

Buck Buchanan's life is blowing  
in the wind. He's Spearman's

## Windmill man

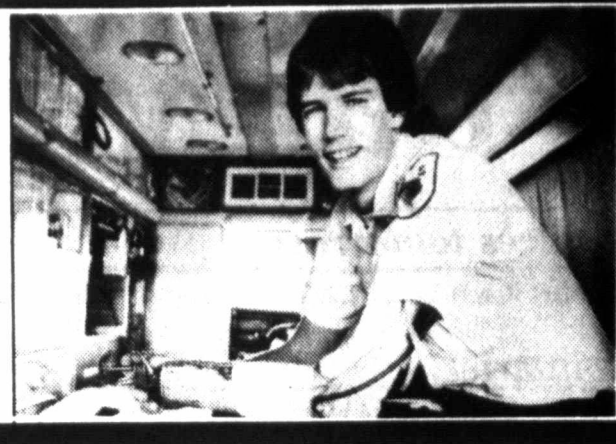
See page 23



Robin Brown turned an accident  
into a boon to others. He's

## Hooked on helping

See page 5



Vol. 75  
No. 210

# The Pampa News

Sunday  
December 19, 1982  
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Watchful  
Newspaper  
of the  
High Plains

## Area oilmen look to a stronger year in well drilling in 1983

By JULIA CLARK  
Staff Writer

While there won't be a repeat of this past oil boom, the economic outlook is good for 1983, said John Rogers, Director of the Railroad Commission for District 10.

Rogers doesn't think the economic outlook for Panhandle oil-related industries will be as gloomy as it has been for the past seven or eight months.

He feels the activity in the oil field will never get geared up the way it was before it stopped last spring.

However, "I think it'll pick up. The independent companies are picking up," as indicated by the (increased) number of applications to drill being filed, the commissioner said.

Commissioner Rogers feels when the weather warms up, activity in the oil field may increase a little more; it will be better than it was the last of this year, he said.

Oliver Huffhines makes out applications for drilling. He said he has filled out more applications for drilling this month than he did six or seven months ago, but most of those

are the result of "end-of-the-year spending of tax dollars."

A spokesman for the Oil And Gas Reporting Service said there appears to be a few more applications for drilling than this past fall, but not nearly as many as one year ago.

The recent court decision in the 100th district court is a good sign for the independent oil well producers, said Dan Michaels, a consulting geologist in Pampa.

He thinks there will be more exploration in the Old Panhandle Oil Field.

The Old Panhandle Oil Field was discovered in the late

twenties and has been producing since that time.

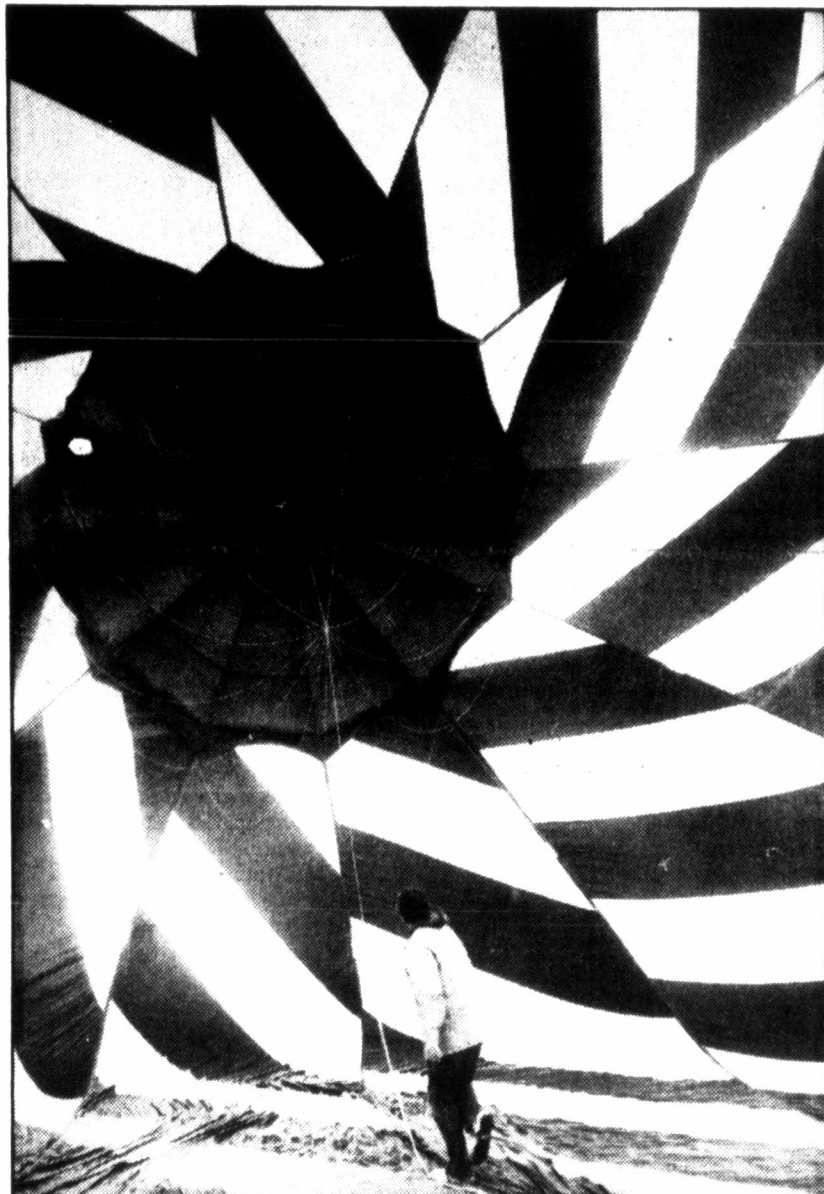
"I do not expect the boom that we had a year ago, but it should be something stable," Michaels said.

Lynn Bezmer of Topographic Land Surveyors said the surveyors are in the field laying out sites for new drilling operations. His company is doing about 30 percent more surveying than last summer.

Bezmer said it will take a few months for the increase in

(see Oilmen on page 2)

### Up, up and away



Pilot Dick Hegeman checks out the giant folds of his balloon "Backroads" in a Pampa field this

week before taking off for a flight. Hegeman plans to give hot-air balloon lessons here soon. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

## Synanon chiefs indicted on 111 securities violations in Arizona

By JEFF LANGLEY  
State Editor

PHOENIX - An Arizona grand jury indicted 13 people connected with Synanon for 111 counts of securities violations, conspiracy and filing misleading information with the Arizona Corporation Commission.

Synanon is the parent group of the drug-rehabilitation cult that was recently given a huge warehouse in Pampa for use as a food-distribution center.

The founder of Synanon, Charles "Chuck"

Dederich, his daughter and current leader of the group, Cecilia Jason Dederich, 32, and his son, Charles Dederich Jr., 45, are among the 13 indicted.

Arizona Attorney General Bob Corbin released information about the 118 - page indictment Tuesday.

Corbin said Synanon gave false information to the state corporation commission when it set up an Arizona corporation and later conducted a private sale of its stock.

According to the charges, Synanon set up the corporation, called Home Place, as an illegal scheme to divert the group's money out of

California and into Arizona. The state prosecutor said Synanon set up Home Place in Lake Havasu City, Ariz. to divert funds from California, in case officials in that state took legal action against the organization.

Home Place was established in Arizona when the California attorney general's office was investigating Synanon and its leaders for illegal use of charitable funds.

(see Synanon on page 2)

## Pampa churches coordinate help for needy

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO  
Staff Writer

Pampa area churches have combined forces to create an organization and program designed to help the poor, homeless, and needy in the area.

Good Samaritan Christian Services (GSCS) was created by the clergy and laymen from First Presbyterian Church, First Methodist Church, First Baptist Church, Central Baptist Church, St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, First Christian Church, and St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, according to Rev. Joe Turner, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

The goal of GSCS is to centralize, or combine the efforts of several social service and charitable organizations to "be knowledgeable of services offered by local public, private, and voluntary organizations in order to maximize services and to reduce duplication and possible abuse of services," according to the bylaws of the GSCS.

The board of directors of GSCS is

made up of one clergyman and one layman from each congregation that is a member, Turner said. He hopes to widen the scope of churches who hold membership in the organization once the group is better known.

The organization has been loaned a building out of which to operate. St. Matthew's Episcopal Church has donated the use of a brick house it owns at 309 N. Ward as a temporary location for the organization. The house, called "Good Sam Place," will provide a central location for the organization, where people in need can go for guidance and help.

According to Turner, Good Sam Place will serve as a clearinghouse for services like Texas state social service agencies, the Salvation Army, and the like. People who are in doubt about where to go for help may go to GSCS and be referred to the right agency.

As soon as the center is officially open (about mid-January), the organization will also accept donations of food and clothing, he says.

GSCS is set up to respond to the "immediate physical, spiritual, material, medical social and educational needs of persons who reside in or travel through our community by providing temporary shelter, basic food needs, medical assistance, clothing and fuel when appropriate and possible."

Tough economic times are part of the motivator for GSCS, Turner said. Many more people are unemployed,

homeless, transient and in need than in prosperous times, he said.

Turner said that the organization is still getting off the ground, and is "moving toward (legal) incorporation." The center on N. Ward is expected to open during the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, on January 18.

GSCS is currently accepting applications for membership from churches which wish to join.

## Unlicensed plumber to face charges tomorrow

By JULIA CLARK  
Staff Writer

Two months ago, Leonard Ricketson Jr. of 413 N. Yaeger in Pampa promised not to practice plumbing without a license. On Thursday, December 16 Ricketson was arrested for allegedly receiving money for doing plumbing work without a state license, city permit, or posting a liability insurance bond.

Steve Vaughn, city building and plumbing inspector, was notified Thursday of a possible unethical plumbing contractor operating in Pampa.

Upon investigation, he discovered that Ricketson had allegedly received \$500 for doing some plumbing work for Marie DeLos Santo of 630 N. Sumner.

Vaughn filed a complaint with Municipal Court on December 16,

charging Ricketson with: 1. doing plumbing work for the general public without the required state license; 2. doing plumbing work for the general public without the required liability insurance bond; and 3. doing plumbing work for the general public without a permit from the city.

The Pampa police arrested Ricketson on a warrant issued by Municipal Court, later Thursday evening.

While in city jail Ricketson became very ill and was released from jail to go to the hospital. He was released from the hospital about two hours later and is now free on his own recognizance.

He is to report to Municipal Court Monday morning.

Vaughn said Ricketson has also allegedly violated consumer protection rights as stated in state law, therefore, Vaughn has notified the state attorney general's office, division of consumer protection in Lubbock.

## Lonely on Christmas? Here's an invite

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Lifestyles Editor

As a thank - you gesture to the community, Pampa Nursing Center residents are inviting 10 elderly persons, 65 or older, who would otherwise be eating their Christmas meal alone to share the holiday dinner and an afternoon with them at the center, officials said.

"The residents (of the nursing center) wanted to

do this as a thank - you for the many things citizens of Pampa do for them at Christmas time," Administrator Melba Marcum said.

The first 10 persons who call the nursing center will be chosen, Marcum said. "Even a couple who does not have family or friends to share the holiday with will be fine," she added. "They are also invited to stay and visit for the afternoon if they would like."

The meal will be served at noon that day, Marcum said.

Anyone interested in sharing Christmas with residents at Pampa Nursing Center can call 669 -

2551 and ask for Marcum or Velda Huddleston. If transportation is needed, please specify when calling.

## Pampa News adds three to its editorial staff

D'Antonio, 22, a New England native, comes to The News from Providence, R.I. with five years of newspaper experience. She has worked on both college papers and weeklies, including a college paper called Wholly Writ, which she co-founded and edited at Rhode Island College in Providence.

Her experience ranges from reporting and editing copy to layout, paste-up and shooting photographs, halftones and page negatives. She has also had a variety of jobs handling the English language, from being a peer grammar tutor to writing news releases.

She graduated from the Boston University School of Public Communication in September, receiving her B.S. in print journalism.

D'Antonio is single and has recently settled in Pampa.



Lori-Ann D'Antonio

Dee Dee Laramore has joined The Pampa News editorial staff as Lifestyles Editor.

Laramore, 27, began her journalistic career at The News almost four years ago as a copy puller in the composing room. She moved from that position to city reporter, writing under the name "Deborah Bridges", finally working to the position of senior reporter and relief editor.

Last year, Laramore moved to Amarillo to study journalism at Amarillo College where she was news editor on the college paper staff, editor of a monthly newsletter for First National Bank of Amarillo and freelance writer for several local publications. She returned in October to resume working for The News and to marry Vic Laramore of Pampa.



Dee Dee Laramore

Julia Clark, an Illinois farm girl, has come to The Pampa News as a reporter by way of motherhood, college and truck driving.

She received an Associate of Arts degree in Journalism in 1976 from Glendale Community College, Glendale, Arizona.

After writing for the college paper, El Tiempo Pasando, on everything from mid - wifery to campus characters to opera, her instructor told her to narrow her interests.

Clark said her main experience in news writing came with the volumes of letters she wrote to her wide - spread family, detailing the antics of her children.

Her aunt, who had been a moving force behind her writing, died the week before she started her first job as a reporter at The Pampa News.



Julia Clark

# daily record

## services tomorrow

Risner, Robert Lee - 2:30 p.m., graveside services, Wheeler Cemetery

## obituaries

### ROBERT LEE RISNER

WHEELER - Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday for Robert Lee Risner, who died Friday night in Lubbock.

Services will be in the Wheeler Cemetery with the Rev. David Cooper, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Risner was born on November 14, 1981 in Shamrock and had been a lifelong resident of Wheeler. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Risner.

In addition to his parents, survivors include his grandparents, Mrs. Faye Risner of Wheeler and Mr. Monroe Leming of New Jersey.

### ALBERT ELMORE WARD

MEMPHIS - Albert Elmore Ward, 69, died Friday. Services were scheduled for 2 p.m. today in Travis Baptist Church with the Rev. V.L. Huggins, pastor, and the Rev. Dwaine Cox, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Spicer Funeral Home.

Mr. Ward was born in Hope, Ark., and moved to Donley County with his parents. He moved to the Lesley Community in 1930 to Estelline in 1948, and had lived in Memphis since 1974. He was a retired maintenance operator of Hall County Precinct No. 3 in Estelline, and a Baptist. He married Celeste Brown in 1935 in Memphis. She died in 1974. He married Ada Garrett in 1975.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Carolyn Shults of Pampa.

## minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents to The Pampa News:

### FRIDAY, December 17

1 p.m. - A pickup driven by Malcolm Dalrymple of LeFors, struck a car driven by Clara Quay of 1015 E. Francis in the 100 block of east Atchison. Dalrymple was cited for driving on the wrong side of the street. Minor injury.

## police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents for the 32-hour period ending Saturday at 3 p.m. The police department received a total of 59 calls for the period.

Sammy Doyle of 1044 Varnon reported an assault. Jack Castro of 403 N. Faulkner was stopped for a traffic violation. He was cited for having no driver's license, failure to get a Texas registration for his vehicle, unsafe change of direction of travel, DWI, and failure to prove liability. Castro was booked into city jail for driving while intoxicated.

Lois Young of 1130 Williston, reported a burglary. No estimated loss at time of report.

Flossie Anderson of 1521 W. Dwight, reported a theft from her purse at 123 Kingsmill. Estimated value of loss \$15.

John Shakleford of 923 S. Faulkner, reported arson at 923 1/2 S. Faulkner. Value of damage not determined at time of report.

Stan Brown of 1106 Campanella, reported criminal mischief. Amount of damage unknown at time of report.

Daniel Whiteside of 412 Somerville, reported criminal mischief. Estimated loss \$140.

Russell Brewer of 1220 Finley, reported aggravated assault.

Robert Carol Jr. was stopped for a traffic violation at Price Road and Alcock. He was booked into city jail for DWI.

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to three calls during the 34-hour period ending at 5 p.m. Saturday.

### FRIDAY, December 17:

12:55 p.m. - Firefighters responded to a grass fire one mile east of Pampa. No damage. The owner of the property is Mickey Anderson.

### SATURDAY, December 18:

9:14 a.m. - Firefighters responded to a pickup fire at 1014 McCullough. The owner of the truck is Steve Eubanks and the damage was moderate.

4:50 p.m. - The Fire Department responded to a grass fire at 23rd and Hobart. No damage.

## Gray County Court report

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Timothy Clayton Trevathan and Tina May Smith Joseph Edward Palma and Juanita Guajardo Paul Eugene Polasek, Jr. and Deanna Kay Porter Nelley Lidy, Jr. and June Elizabeth Lidy George Paul Saxon, Jr. and Norma Ruth Melton

### DIVORCES

Craig Jones and Kebby Rondell Saulsbury Jones

### GRAY COUNTY COURT REPORT

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Janice Matthews Czesnowski for failure to report after posting bond, failure to supply employment information and leaving the state without leaving a forwarding address.

The verdict was set aside on a charge against Gary Don Cotton.

Antonio S. Ramirez pleaded no contest to driving while intoxicated, was fined \$200, ordered to pay costs of \$71, and put on two years probation at a fee of \$15 per month, and ordered to take a DWI Education Class within six months.

Billy M. Watson pleaded no contest to a charge of driving while intoxicated, was fined \$200, ordered to pay \$71 court costs, and ordered to take a DWI Education Class within six months.

Kenneth Reginald Sperling pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, was fined \$200, ordered to pay \$71 court costs, and put on two years probation at a fee of \$15 per month.

Adjudication was deferred in the case of Jimmy Dewayne Jernigan, who faced two counts of driving while intoxicated. One charge was dismissed, and he was fined \$300, ordered to pay \$71 court costs, put on nine months probation at \$15 per month and ordered to take a DWI Education Class within six months as set by his probation officer.

Dennis Earl Blake pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, was fined \$200, ordered to pay \$71 court costs, and put on two years probation at \$15 per month.

Stan J. Gusick III pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, was fined \$200, ordered to pay \$71 court costs, and put on two years probation at \$15 per month.

## senior citizen menu

### MONDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or chocolate cake.

### TUESDAY

Turkey and dressing with giblet gravy and cranberries, candied yams, green beans, glazed carrots, slaw, jello, pumpkin squares or cherry cobbler.

## hospital notes

### CORONADO COMMUNITY

**Admissions**  
Kathy Fahey, Pampa  
La Juana Decker, Pampa  
Audrey Sloan, Pampa  
Arthur Griggs, Pampa  
Connie McMahan, Pampa  
Effie Ellis, Pampa  
John Roche, Pampa  
Ruby Jones, Pampa  
Lori Barnett, Clarendon

Angela Brummett, Pampa

### Births

Mr. & Mrs. Terry Decker, Pampa, a baby girl.

### Dismissals

Mechelle Abrigo, Pampa  
Tommy Barclay, Pampa  
Louis Drudl, Pampa  
Julia Morse, Pampa  
Lorene Neufeld, Balco, Okla.  
Roger Paulsson, Pampa  
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL  
Not Available

## city briefs

**LAMAZE CLASSES:**  
Babies due February-April. Carol Clark 669-7782. Carol Fruge 665-3835.

**BOY'S 20 inch bike**  
Chubby Chopper with pedals 665-6219.

**MEALS on WHEELS**  
665-1461 P.O. Box 939.

**WELCOME HOME**  
Mike, Katrina and Henry Love, Mom and Damion MERRY CHRISTMAS.

**PECANS FOR sale**  
Greg Logan Troop 404 Will deliver promptly 665-5227.

**GIVE A Gift of Love**  
for the Road to good health. A gift certificate to the Diet Center. Call 665-2351.

**AKC COCKER Spaniels**  
make Adorable Christmas presents. Parti color or Black Call 669-6291.

**SALE OF Gift Items,**  
December 19 thru 24.  
Linda's Antics, 1815 Beech, 665-1083.

**OPEN UNTIL 8 p.m.**  
thru December 23. Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center.

**OIL FIELD Prints**  
now half price. Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center.

**CONGRATULATIONS**  
TO our "Loser WINNERS":  
Alecia Snelgroves,  
LaVerna Coronis, Neysia Wilson, Melody Oilphant, Sharon Clark, Ramona Quarles. Find out how you can be a Loser Winner, too. Call Siendercise 665-2145.

**VFW AUXILIARY**  
and Post will meet Monday, 6:30 p.m. in the Flame Room. Covered dish supper. Bring can goods for needy family. Guests Welcome.

## animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter, located in Hobart Street Park.

The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669-6149 or (emergency) no. 669-7407.

The staff of the shelter would like to remind Pampans that puppies make wonderful Christmas presents.

**Male adults:** Black scotty, black and brown shepherd and lab mix, tan bird dog mix, black and white terrier mix, black and tan shepherd mix, red Irish setter, brown and white collie, white pit bull, black and white dachshund mix, black and white lab mix, black poodle, white chihuahua, black and tan bloodhound.

**Male puppies:** Black shepherd, black and white setter mix.

**Female adults:** black and brown dachshund mix, grey Bedlington terrier, black and tan doberman, black and brown cocker mix, red Irish setter, red setter mix, black lab, tri colored bassett, black and brown dachshund mix, black cocker mix, red and white cocker mix, grey shepherd, grey poodle.

**Female puppies:** brown shepherd, black setter mix (4).

## Municipal Court report

### MUNICIPAL COURT REPORT

Joyce Ray Hadley, 1017 Huff Road, pleaded guilty in writing to one charge of allowing a dog at large and was fined \$42.50, and to a charge of disorderly conduct for which she was fined \$200.

A charge of unsafe change of direction and a charge of failure to leave information against Debra Jean Davis, Route 2, Box 16, were continued until Jan. 13, 1983.

A charge of unsafe change of direction against Mark Odell Kotara, 2501 Christine, was continued until Jan. 13, 1983. L. D. Devall, Box 2060, pleaded guilty in writing to speeding and was ordered to pay fine and costs of \$72.

Joseph C. McCloskey, 509 N. Davis, pleaded guilty in writing to violating restriction code P and was ordered to pay fine and costs of \$35.

Marvin Leon Skinner, 2809 Rosewood, pleaded no contest to a charge of speeding, was found guilty and ordered to pay fine and costs of \$16.

Lara Dale Zamora, 641 S. Russell, pleaded guilty in writing to a charge of failure to secure a trailer and was ordered to pay fine and costs of \$40.

A charge of improper passing on the right against Pete Primitiva Garcia, 1116 Sierra, was continued to Jan. 13, 1983.

A charge of intoxication against Juan Ramon Garcia, 1208 S. Dwight was continued to Jan. 13, 1983.

Timothy Daniel Boyd, 1224 Finley, pleaded no contest to a charge of disorderly conduct, and to a charge of intoxication. He was found guilty on both charges and ordered to pay \$50 fine and costs on each charge. A charge of violating the open container law was dismissed due to insufficient evidence.

A charge of intoxication against Terry G. Washington, 1806 N. Faulkner, was continued until Jan. 13, 1983.

Danny Kaye Hollingsworth, 847 S. Banks, pleaded innocent to a charge of making an improper right turn, was found guilty and ordered to pay \$40 fine and costs.

Lana Gaye Brookshire, 816 N. Wells, pleaded guilty in writing to a charge of intoxication and was ordered to pay \$100 fine and costs.

A charge of failure to yield the right of way against Manuel Gonzales, 532 N. Somerville, was dismissed due to insufficient evidence.

Zearl Douglas Devoll pleaded no contest to a charge of intoxication, was found guilty and was ordered to pay \$50 fine and costs.

## school menu

### MONDAY

Batter dip fish fillet, french fries with catsup, tossed salad, sliced peaches, bread sticks, milk.

### TUESDAY

Munchy Nachos or Texas chili, crackers, tossed salad, pinto beans, fruit salad, milk.

### WEDNESDAY

Turkey and dressing with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cinnamon pears, hot roll, milk.

## A new friend for Christmas?



There are a number of puppies available for new homes down at the Pampa Animal Shelter, and Animal Control Officer Sandy Burns holds up two hopefuls for a close look. Animals not adopted by families after several days of eligibility must be destroyed. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

## Oilmen...

(continued from page 1)

work to filter down to the oil field servicing companies, but work will pick up in the next six months, he said.

An area "wild catter" said the most important recent event is the court decision in favor of the independent oil producer's position that the rules which had been in effect as to gas-oil ratios (should) prevail.

If this lower court finding is sustained in the federal court system, there will be very intense and active drilling programs in the Old Panhandle Field of Gray, Carson and Hutchinson counties, he said.

This court decision has to do with increased density of drilling. According to an independent producer, who has been in the oil exploration business for many years, in the past there could be only one gas well per 640 acres; this holding would allow 64 wells per section or one per ten acres, providing the oil-gas ratio could be maintained.

He doesn't believe that many wells would be put in, because most producers believe one well can drain 40 acres.

He explained an oil and gas reservoir is like a hard underground sponge; it has many spaces or "caves" where the "oil" accumulates. "Porosity" is what they use as a gauge to determine how many wells per section, he said.

"An old professor told me, porosity is if you filled a basketball gym with basketballs, the empty spaces between the basketballs is porosity," the wild catter said.

He feels that the increased density (of drilling) is going to provide more revenue for the schools, and more jobs for the labor force because the companies supplying the equipment and services to the oil drilling operations will have more work.

He says the old field will boom again. "I can't see it improvin' much," said Charles Hines of M and M Specialty Co.

"All the major producers of gas were throwin' money away to keep from payin' taxes, drillin' excess wells. They got thousands of wells drilled that's not tied in. With the A-Rabs fightin' over sellin' oil and they're all a-scared that they'll drop prices way back, so they're all a layin' back and waitin' to see," said Hines.

About the recent court decision, Hines said there are three decisions that have to be made before they'll operate, because the judge will either say: (1) that's the final decision or (2) do the trial all over or (3) set a new hearing.

So, it'll be another two and a half months before the independent operators will know what to do, Hines reasons.

## Synanon...

(continued from page 1)

The Synanon Distribution Network, which in October began operating a food distribution center in Pampa, is labeled as a non-profit organization by Synanon officials.

In an interview with a Pampa News reporter, Synanon Distribution Network Vice President Bob Salkins said his group is using an abandoned Pampa warehouse to store surplus commodities, which he said are distributed to charitable organizations.

The Synanon group began operating here after the abandoned bra factory was donated to the group. The 70,000-square-foot steel and concrete group of buildings at the corner of Marie Street and Kingsmill Avenue was donated to the Synanon organization by Form-O-Uth.

Form-O-Uth manufactures bras and is based in McAllen. Form-O-Uth is owned by Sears, Roebuck & Co.

A spokesman for the bra maker said at the time of the donation that his company gave the building to Synanon, because he said the group "is one of the finest in the country, to my way of thinking."

A spokesman for Sears declined comment on the donation to Synanon.

It is unknown whether or not Synanon continues to operate in Pampa. Calls to the group's local phone number are unanswered. Calls to the network's Houston facility are referred to a Synanon lawyer in Badger, Calif. That lawyer has never returned calls made by Pampa News reporters.

The Arizona indictments charge the Synanon associates for the Home Place stock scheme during September 1978 through December 1980.

Hines sells used motor oil to rigs that are drilling new wells. Last year he did considerably more business than he did this year.

He has talked with other "trucking outfits" who haul mud and water and other supplies to the oil drilling rigs. They tell him that while they are hoping for more work, most are hesitant to act at present.

He said the oil exploration and drilling industry is in a situation from which there is no quick recovery.

Even when they do start, according to Hines, it'll take at least six months for things to break loose for him. It takes time for work to filter down to his operation, he said.

"That's why I'm sittin' back, takin' it easy, an' not over-doin' cause, I don't think it's time, yet."

Don Snow of Edmison Hull Company says there is a slight increase in business now and more coming in the next few months. No more big booms, but a stabilizing of the activity.

Chase Oil Field Service has not really been hurt in this recent recession, because they have stayed with their local customers, said a spokesman. She believes the business will continue to stay stable.

J. T. Smith, a dispatcher at J. T. Richardson Trucking Company, which services oil drilling rigs and oil wells after they are in production, said business picked up some in December after a slower summer, but has no guess for the coming year.

"We've been busy," said Teddy Malone, a supervisor at Enderdyne Corporation.

Malone builds refrigeration gas stripping units, which take "drip" out of casing-head gas. He said the refrigeration plant is set on leases. The casing-head gas is run from the wells through the units, which separate drip from natural gas. "Drip" is classified as oil.

Malone said he thinks will pick up for his company in 1983. Because there is an abundance of gas and oil at present, Attieson Halbrook of Sivals, manufacturers of oil and gas processing equipment, sees the economic picture as slow and flat for the first six months of 1983.

"There is a possibility - just a possibility - of a slight increase in the last half," Malone said.

As with most economic questions, there seems to be a wide range of predictions. However, the consensus of the people who work in oil and gas related businesses in the Pampa area on the economic outlook for 1983 seems to be one of cautious optimism.

The charges allege that Synanon leaders engaged in the sale of unregistered Home Place stock through salesmen not registered with the Arizona Securities division.

In addition to the Dederichs, others indicted include Synanon members, David Ross, 37, chief financial officer; David Schwartz, a doctor; Russell J. Mumford, 41, an investment adviser to Synanon; Harvey Hect, 45, a doctor; Louis A. Delgado, 43, former president of Home Place; Jack A. Harrison, 57, another former president of Home Place; and Teresa Bourdette Schwartz, 40, a former Home Place officer.

Those 10 indicted, including Chuck Dederich, were arrested at Synanon's Badger, Calif., headquarters.

Bond for the founder of Synanon was set at \$100,000. Bond for the others arrested at Badger was set at \$5,000 each.

Also indicted was Los Angeles lawyer Lyn Ehrnstein, 42, the man who represented Home Place before the Arizona Corporation Commission.

Ehrnstein was arrested in L.A. Indictments returned against two others for the allegedly illegal financial scheme remained sealed, pending arrests.

The group's founder and two other Synanon members were sentenced in 1979 for conspiracy to commit the murder of a Los Angeles lawyer, who successfully sued the group on behalf of a former Synanon member.

Lawyer Paul Morantz was bitten by a giant rattlesnake placed in his mailbox by two Synanon members.

# Home Country

Texas and Area Reports

Jeff Langley  
State Editor

## Police expect lengthy probe into murder of pioneer doctor

HOUSTON (AP) — The killing of a "pioneer" cancer doctor gunned down in his office probably won't be solved without a "long, drawn-out" investigation, police said Saturday.

Dr. Fred G. Conrad, vice president for patient care at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, was shot six times in the head, neck and shoulder by a gunman who fled after the slaying between 6:30 a.m. and 6:35 a.m. Friday.

A memorial service for the 53-year-old doctor, whom colleagues said was "loved and respected," is set for 1 p.m. Monday at the hospital's auditorium.

Police searched for a man who emerged from Conrad's office just after the shooting, passed a clerk in the hall and spoke to her, then quickly walked away, detectives said. The clerk's name and the words spoken to her were not released.

"It looks like it's going to be a long, drawn-out investigation," said Houston Police Lt. G.A. Mason, adding that he believed that if anyone knew of a motive "it would have surfaced by now."

"You can't imagine it, maybe, but obviously he had an enemy somewhere," said Mason, who is in charge of the investigation. "That's one of the problems with the case. There's the lack of an obvious motive. He was evidently a pretty outgoing guy, friendly."

Mason said he believed that the killer was looking specifically for Conrad.

"My feeling is that it was not just a chance thing that a nut was just up there and happened on him instead of somebody else," Mason said. But he added that the investigation was not "even that far along to say that for sure."

Mason said that hospital entrances are on the ground floor and that Conrad's office on the first floor is in a larger group of administrative offices and is not visible from the hall.

But he said that many people besides hospital personnel could have known where the office is because Conrad met patients and their families there.

"Anything that came up in patient care where a final decision had to be made went through him," Mason said. "He had the final say-so."

"Evidently the doctor was surprised and was shot and the

suspect fled the scene," police Detective Ted Thomas said. "We believe robbery was not the motive."

Police have a composite drawing of the man seen leaving Conrad's office. They have showed it to hospital employees, but have not yet showed it to Conrad's family to see if they recognize the man, Mason said. He said officers would wait until after Conrad's funeral to talk to his family.

"We have few leads, and not much physical evidence at the moment," Mason said.

The man was described as about 5-foot-6, in his early 20s to mid-30s, wearing street clothes and short black hair. Police Lt. H.W. Kersten said the police did not know the man's identity and the clerk had not seen the man before.

His colleagues said Conrad routinely came in to work between 6 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. and stayed into the night, sometimes sleeping at the hospital because of the demands of his job.

"He seemed to thrive on work. The more he had the better he was," said James Bowen, vice president for academic affairs at the M.D. Anderson, a teaching hospital that is part of the University of Texas System Cancer Center.

Dr. Charles LeMaistre, president of the University of Texas System Cancer Center of which M.D. Anderson is a part, praised Conrad as a compassionate doctor, a great teacher and an innovative cancer specialist.

"We've lost a very dear friend and respected colleague," LeMaistre said. "He was a pioneer in many areas, especially in the field of ambulatory care for cancer patients."

Conrad was an authority on the treatment of cancers of the lymph system and had helped develop ways to make cancer treatment easier on patients.

Steve Stuyck, the hospital's public information director, said Conrad helped perfect the use of a chemotherapy infusor, a small pump worn on the arm or waist to let patients change their drugs themselves.

As vice president for patient care, Conrad was responsible for overseeing 3,000 of the hospital's 5,300 employees, Stuyck said.

## Held for robbery



Cecil Andrew Lewis (seated, right) who was convicted of burglary on October 22 and released on probation October 25, and Thomas Daniel Short (seated, left) were

arraigned before Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge Friday morning on charges of aggravated robbery. At right is Capt. Roy Denman of the Pampa Police Department. (Staff photo by Julia Clark)

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## Warrants issued for 'mustang rancher'

PITTSBURG, Texas (AP) — An East Texas rancher charged with cruelly treating a herd of wild horses has been accused of mishandling 250 head of cattle he had used to secure a loan of nearly \$200,000, a prosecutor says.

A felony arrest warrant for Joe Corbett was issued Friday based on a complaint from Pittsburg National Bank, which contended 250 head of cattle Corbett used to secure a loan have disappeared, said Camp County Attorney Paul Mayben.

The one-count felony warrant was for "hindering secured credit," an offense punishable by two to 10 years in prison, Mayben said.

Four warrants alleging misdemeanor cruelty to animals also were issued Friday for Corbett's arrest. The warrants replaced a general cruelty to animals charge filed against Corbett after the malnourished herd was found Nov. 27, Mayben said.

Corbett faces a maximum punishment of one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine on each of the four state charges, he said.

Corbett was out of the county Friday, Mayben said. "We're hunting him; this weekend and I think he'll surface," he said.

Mayben said the felony warrant was issued after bank president R.M. Richards signed a complaint accusing Corbett of defaulting on the loan by not retaining the cattle.

Mayben said he was not sure of the exact amount of the loan, "but it was close to \$200,000."

The four misdemeanor cruelty to animals warrants each are based on specific horses, Mayben said.

"These are horses that took custody of and they die while in the care of a veterinarian," he said.

Corbett acquired the horses through a federal program called "Adopt-A-Horse" designed to find homes for wild horses.

Federal agents seized horses after a deer hunter stumbled upon the starry herd. Agents found carcasses of 36 other horses and several died while receiving medical treatment.

A peace justice ruled week that the government properly seized the horses because they had been cruelly treated, and said federal Bureau of Land Management could be giving away the remaining animals.

Corbett adopted 176 horses from a reserve in New Mexico, BLM spokesman J. Gumert said.

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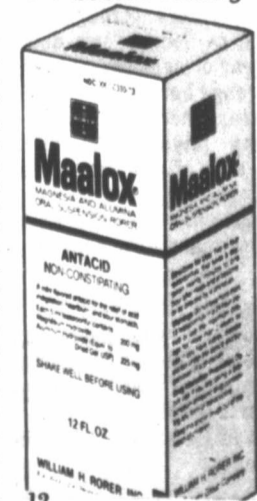
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# Viewpoints



## The Pampa News

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### 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

## Never interfered?

At President Reagan's last press conference, he said: "We have never interfered in the internal government of a country and we have no intention of doing so" - this in response to suggestions that the U.S. was meddling in Israel's politics. Not only is the statement historically laughable, but the very same day the wire services carried one of those backrounders, paraphrasing "White House officials talking privately," to the effect that the "Reagan plan" that hoped to drive a wedge between the conservative Begin and moderates than expected because of reaction to the Beirut massacres.

New York magazine reports that Carlos Hank Gonzalez, the mayor of Mexico City, owns an \$875,000 home in New Canaan, Conn. The mayor's wife and children are said to live there year-round, while hizzoner commutes on weekend. And you were wondering how the Mexican government got the country into so much trouble?

Washington Monthly editor Charles Peters recently pointed out this "triumph of civil service mentality": "George Collatos has just asked for and received the first installment of Boston, even though he resigned from his job just two days before he was convicted of extortion. The extortion was carried out in the course of his performance of his public duties..."

Today's guess - the speaker quote: "The identification of a threat to security does not automatically require an expenditure in the defense budget to neutralize it. The nation's total resources being limited, it is necessary to consider what is being given up to meet the threat. The defense budget must be seen not only in terms of what we must defend against but what we have to defend. The more we take from the common wealth for defense, the smaller it is." Give up? Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said it back in the early '70s, when he was federal budget director.

The Reagan administration was so busy looking for ways to tighten the budget last year that it managed (on urgent, perhaps budget-cutting business, of course) to rack up a 66 percent increase in first-class air travel over the previous year.

## What? taxpayers using self-interest?

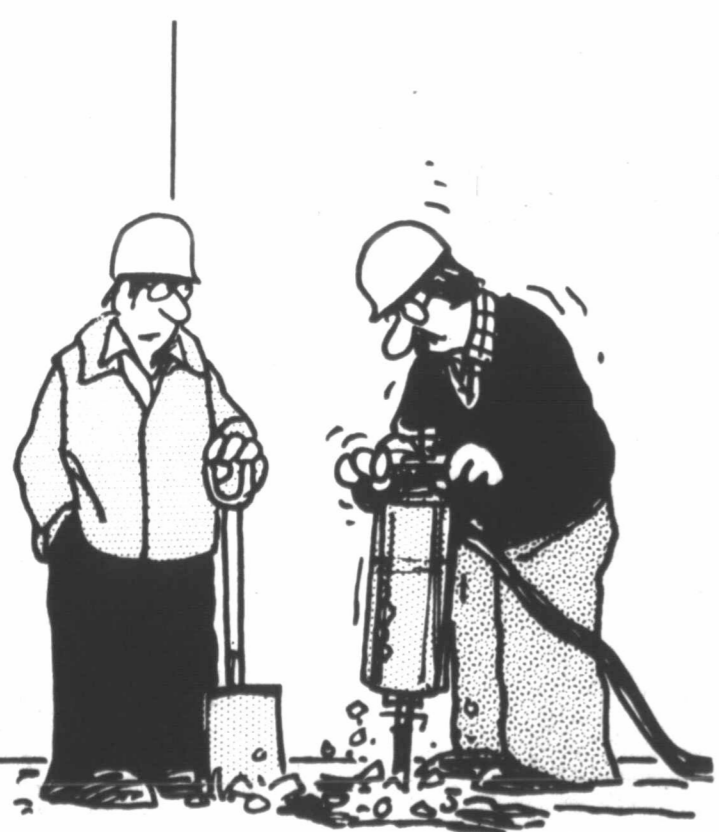
When you have to know the answer to the question in order to know what question to ask, you're probably dealing with your tax return. At least that's the opinion of former Deputy Treasury Secretary Donald C. Alexander, who says: "The law is so darn complicated that taxpayers can't find their way through it."

President Reagan is battling with Congress over his proposal to

eliminate help given by Internal Revenue Service personnel to taxpayers who telephone with questions. This telephone service costs about \$50 million a year.

While we are always in the vanguard of cutting government spending, we could suggest numerous other "services" the weary tax-worn public could do without.

## Berry's World



©1982 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry

"Who's going to be able to afford gasoline to travel the roads once they're repaired?"



## Unemployment, even in perspective, painful

By PAUL HARVEY  
Some auto workers will never go back to work.

I can explain that but I cannot take the hurt out of it for those affected.

Even when the sick car companies and steel companies return to health there will be no jobs for many workers who have been laid off.

It is an economic fact of life - and it is worldwide - that competition to make more product for the money requires that companies keep spiraling costs in line - or go broke.

I know of a major airline, struggling to stay solvent, which is flying as many passenger miles as ten years ago with one-third fewer employees.

During this re-shuffle, burgeoning

new industries are creating millions of new jobs, but the displaced steel or auto worker, unqualified for these newer technologies, finds little solace in them. If our country is to confront the painful problem of joblessness constructively it needs to be kept in perspective.

First, it is a worldwide problem and most everywhere worse than here. Germany has 7 percent unemployment, France 9 percent, Britain and Canada 13 percent.

And this needs to be recognized: Employment in the U.S. has been growing since 1965 from 71 million to 99 million.

Our nation's economy has been creating new jobs faster than any other nation in the world. Employment in

Germany has actually declined from 26 million to 25 million.

But in the U.S. our industrial base is sufficiently virile to absorb ever-increasing numbers of working women plus the baby-boom generation now working age plus virtually limitless immigration - legal and otherwise.

But again, those numbers are no comfort to the workable American who genuinely wants to work and can't find suitable employment.

And he is not going to let the politicians forget him.

And in their haste to placate him, it will be tempting for politicians to recommend a proliferation of CETA-style job programs which would result in driving up taxes and interest rates

and compounding inflation.

The Wall Street Journal awhile back noted that make-work jobs can be as demoralizing as unemployment; recommends instead that the unemployed at least be assigned to public works projects - bridges, sewers, roads - so they could have pride in accomplishment and the country would have something afterward to show for its expenditures.

If line with this latter suggestion, the Workfare program in several states has been channeling unemployed into constructive interim employment.

Again - unemployment is painful. But the side-effects of some of the proposed remedies may be worse.

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## Letters to the Editor

Not anonymous

I'd like to know why people write a letter and then sign their name, with-held.

If the author is so ashamed of what he wrote, he should keep it to himself. I'm referring to "Dirty TV" in last Sunday's paper. What's worse is they are from the same town I am.

We don't watch much T.V. For two or three years my son would get up and change the station or turn it off if three cuss words were said on the same show. We can't control the people around us but we can turn T.V. off and not go places where that is common.

There are a lot of people getting upset with Rev. (Ricky) Pfeil for his stand on a decent community. Why don't people get upset with the orphans on the courthouse square or around it who lie around drinking whatever they want to and treat people around them like they have never been corrected so they have no respect for anyone or anything? I say orphans because surely these children don't have parents. Or maybe the parents have child-like minds. Whatever, I realize everyone is entitled to their own religious beliefs just like they are entitled to make their own decision as to where they will spend eternity...Heaven with Rev. Pfeil and hosts of others who don't go to "R" rated movies. Most of who care where their children are, who they are with, what they are doing and what they are drinking.

I appreciate what Rev. Pfeil preaches because of the messages from him and others through Christian Center. I no longer see double, no longer wear or need glasses. This may sound strange but I know. My husband and several others could tell you how much my physical condition has changed, even after doctors did all they could, including surgery, but they couldn't give me any hope. People just don't know what they are missing.

Mr. Randles, it is very much Rev. Pfeil's business what yours and what every one else that he has contact with relationship with God is. You see, God chose him to tell the gospel. I know for a fact he's in God's will. You see, God talks to me too.

Suzann Simms  
Mobeetie

Asserting

Some two thousand years ago Divinity decided to interject its presence into humanity in the form of ultimate innocence; and, on a hushed and silent night while the world slept, a baby was born for His creation. He wanted to unleash once more in a new and dynamic dimension gifts of the spirit - absolutes, which can only be found in the heart of man. These gifts were humility, love, truth, beauty and justice, to name a few. His purpose for these gifts and these values was to give mankind a reason for its existence; otherwise, humanity would find itself here amid a world without a reason for its existence.

Many religions and philosophies have espoused the same ideologies; however, none have made the impact on mankind and the world like the baby, a caring mother and father, angels, shepherds and a star in the east and find all our hearts strangely warmed. God lives again! His mission and His message are reborn in all of us who choose to remain part of creation.

Two thousand years ago injustices and inequities stalked the land. There was a need for a loving Creator to assert Himself in this fashion. The same need works on persons. He gave us value in a new and vivid way. The old covenant had run its course and a new covenant was brought to fruition. We tasted a new wine - a new freedom!

This new freedom brought with it the grave responsibility of keeping these values alive. When we as individuals see injustices in existence, it is our place to try to see that they are replaced of some kind regardless of how small - voice an opinion, raise a hand in a silent vote, or protest in some way. When one man discounts the worth of another in a belittling, authoritarian way, then it is time for that person to give stature to their autonomy by simply saying, "No, I will not allow you to put a price on my worth, my abilities, or my personhood!" I, and I alone, will do that. When we as individuals do this, we walk away victorious, and the values represented in the humble manger are given credence once again.

When huge inequities are allowed in whatever realm, there exists a "credibility gap" and someone better stand up and take notice; for, if a cure is not in process, then you can assuredly bet a problem is. When the upper change is inevitable.

Inequities are a matter of perspective. What is an inequity to one person may not be to another; then it becomes a matter of arbitrary judgment rendered by one person over another. Christmas tells me in the purest form that I do not have to allow arbitrary judgment to rule over me without voicing an opinion against its double standard. That, I shall do!

Christmas gives us all what the theologian, Moltmann called "new hope." It is only ours though if we have the courage to claim it for ourselves by taking stands. I admonish you to be attuned to the forms of government that speak for you and the people who run them. Be aware of their votes, their stands, their voices and see if they are doing what the values of our system call for. If not, assert your freedom of worth lest we permit spawning grounds for tyrants and demagogues. And remember, after Christmas, we look to Easter where the real price was paid for Divinity to come down to humanity.

Lou Dean Franklin  
Pampa

Letter to Pampa

When I arrived in Pampa a month ago, I was understandably excited, having my first real paying newspaper job in a place quite different from my native Providence, R.I. But I fully expected to be scared, lonely or uncomfortable during my first few weeks.

That never happened. Pampa was described to me as a warm, friendly town that welcomed newcomers. But back East that could mean that nobody mugged you the first few weeks because they realized you were new, so I tried not to expect too much.

I got more than I bargained for. The people I've met here have been the most friendly, open and easygoing people I've met all my life. From the people I work with, who've helped and encouraged me, to the grocery sackers at the supermarket, (they were new and different for me too) everyone has been friendly and helpful and just more real than New Englanders tend to be.

New Englanders are largely cold and unfeeling, partly because they have stubborn Yankee pride, and partly because in big eastern cities you can't trust or talk to everybody you meet, it's just not that safe.

But Pampans talk to strangers, offer help when they think you need it, and always give it when asked. The glowing reports I'd heard about Pampa were absolutely true. I didn't want to believe

it when I heard them, but I believe them now.

Thank you, Pampa. You've made me feel welcome, and now when I travel to Rhode Island for the Christmas weekend, I'll be going "back East," not "home." Pampa is "home" for me now, thanks to all of you. And by the way, Merry Christmas!

Lori-Ann D'Antonio  
Pampa

Respect

This letter is in reference to the Christmas parade on December 4, 1982.

I was in the parade right behind the second Honor Guard, and I couldn't believe how many people, young and old, didn't show respect for the flag. I also attend many football games during the season, and I notice how many people don't stand during the National Anthem. This also holds true at many other activities.

Being 15 years old, I hear all the time how the younger generation should have more respect. Well, where is everyone's respect for our country?

Kristie Wiggins  
Pampa

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# Up Close

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO  
Staff Writer

Robin Brown has a mean left hook, but he's not a boxer. He's an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) at Pampa Meical Services, the area's five-month-old private ambulance service.

Brown wear a prosthesis (artificial arm) that ends in a two-pronged metal claw, which gives it the name "hook."

Brown wanted to be an EMT since he was in high school, but didn't get his chance until May, 1981, three years after he graduated from high school.

When Brown was three years old, he lost the lower half of his arm in a grain augur accident on his grandparents' farm in Panhandle, and was treated in a Pampa hospital. He has had some kind of hook since then, and he still keeps one of the smaller ones.

He has always felt a little "different," but the hook has never bothered him, he says. His parents always gave him the idea there wasn't anything he couldn't do just because of the hook.

"They told me anything I want to do, just try," Robin said.

He did have a little trouble playing sports, however. Coaches were reluctant to believe he could play football with the hook, "(but) after I got started, it went ok," he said. He started on both offense and defense at Panhandle High School.

He went right on with what he wanted to do, and took a job at Ingersoll-Rand in Pampa as a welder after high school. Although he had to pass some insurance tests first, once he got working, things were fine. He even discovered he could do things with his hook that other people couldn't do, like pick up hot metal with his bare "hand" while welding.

It was his job at Ingersoll-Rand that got him his foothold on the EMT's job. When I-R offered to pay for its employees to take EMT classes, Brown decided to take it. He had worked on the Volunteer Fire Department -Ambulance Corps in Panhandle, so he had an idea of what he was getting into.

He finished his EMT class in May, 1982, and never ran into any trouble with his hook, either with his instructors or classmates. He was laid off from his welding job in June, 1982, and began working with Pampa Medical Services when they opened on July 1.

He loves his work, and his partner, Scott Carlton, says his hook makes no difference in the way he does his job. "Except that Robin's got a mean left hook," he laughs.

But Carlton also points out ways that Brown might be able to do his job better because of the hook.

"We use a tool to pull the front windshields off cars that looks a lot like his hook. He could do it without the tool if he had to," Carlton said.

In addition, there are situations that might be more dangerous for Carlton with two hands. "If we had to pull a patient out of a pile of broken glass, I'd get my hand all cut

## Hooked on helping

up doing it. But Robin could slide his hook under the patient and it wouldn't hurt him."

Brown says he and Carlton work well together. "I love my job, it's great." He rarely gets questioned on the job about his hook, except by children, he says. But he doesn't mind being asked questions by anyone. He's used to his hook and the questions that go with it.

When children ask him about his hook, he usually plays with them to get them away from being afraid of it.

"When they ask me what happened, I tell them I lost it, and I have to go home and find it," he says.

The artificial arm itself is made of light wood or fiberboard-type material, Brown says. When he was small he had hollow ones, but "I had to start getting solid ones when I broke one in half out on the farm."

He still has trouble with it sometimes.

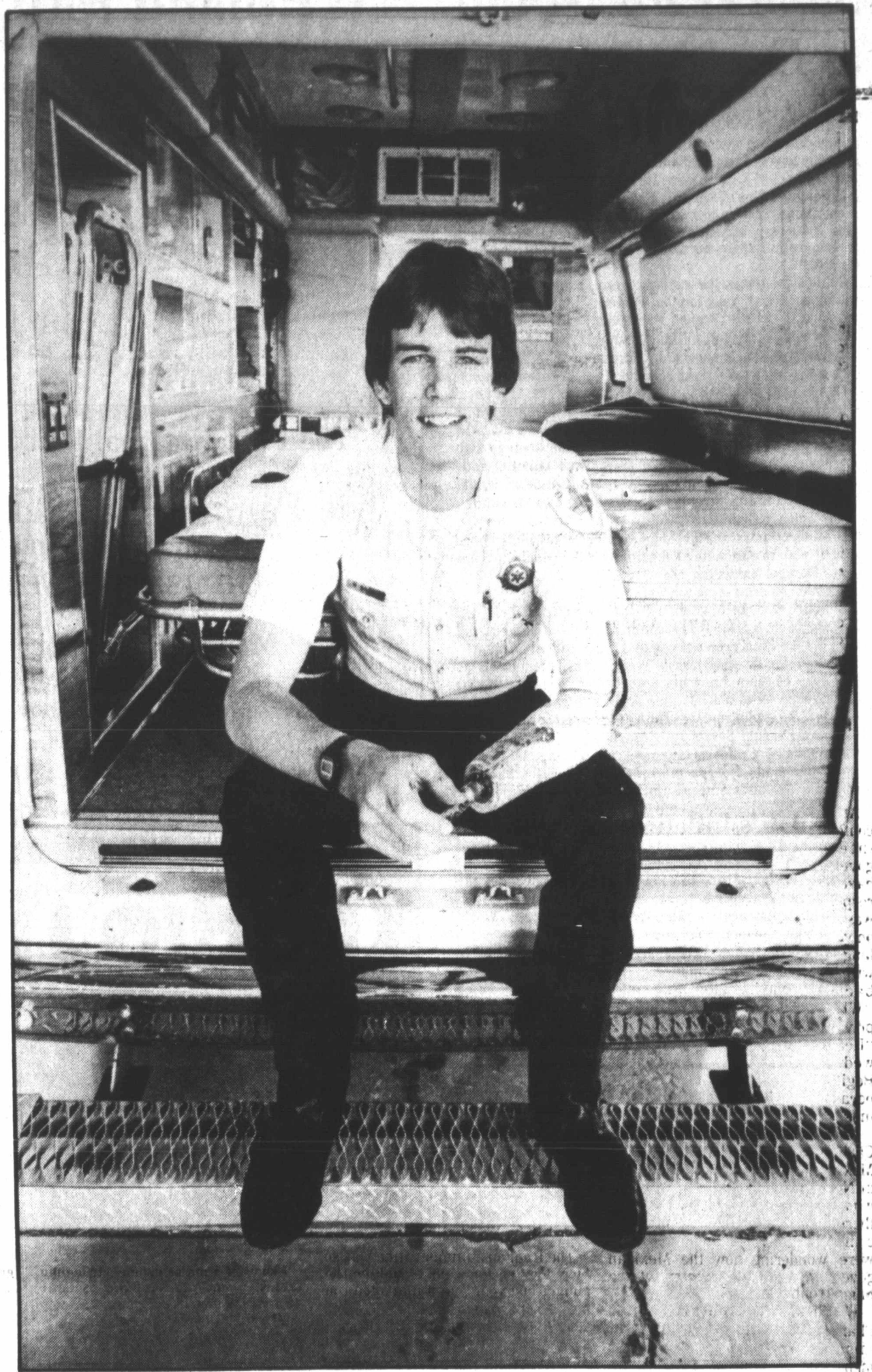
"I had a new one, but (Carlton) broke it," he says. Meanwhile, he is wearing a "spare," the one he had before the newest one. Carlton says, "We were fooling around and I was holding it (the two-pronged end of the hook) closed and he was trying to open and close it at the same time, and it broke."

Brown hasn't let the hook stop him from doing anything he wants to do, for work or otherwise. He's been riding motorcycles for four or five years, and he got into motocross recently, too. "I want to try to race next summer," he says.

He still participates in Panhandle's activities, too. Although he lives in Pampa now, he still helps the fire-ambulance corps when he goes home to visit.

He credits his family with not making him feel different in a bad way. They never gave him the idea they felt guilty about his accident, or any negative feelings about his handicap at all, he says.

Nothing really strikes Brown as being something he can't do. "I've done just about everything I've wanted to do," he says.





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# Congress gives up trying for bill

By CLIFF HAAS

WASHINGTON (AP) — With much of the government on the verge of a shutdown, the Senate must return to work on an emergency spending bill that appeared headed only for a presidential veto.

After meeting continuously for more than 37 hours, the Senate gave up Friday night and recessed to get some sleep before resuming work today on the measure. Technically much of the government had run out of money because the the midnight Friday deadline had passed.

Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said Friday night the "burden of fatigue" had become too much for legislators and they should get a fresh start today.

The session that ended shortly before midnight was the longest meeting the Senate has held since a 125-hour filibuster of a civil rights bill in 1960.

After the Senate completes work on the stopgap bill,

congressional negotiators were to meet to iron out differences between the Senate bill and a version passed earlier by the House.

The House, meanwhile, worked until early today on a revision of the immigration law after approving a portion of President Reagan's Caribbean Basin Initiative. The portion would permit some duty-free imports from the area.

Despite a move Friday by Senate Republican leaders to delete a \$1.2 billion jobs plan, the Senate voted 50-46 to keep the money in.

Baker told his colleagues that President Reagan would not approve such a package "even on Christmas eve."

But Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., insisted the vote was the Senate's only chance to "indicate its concern for joblessness. ... Jobs are needed now."

The House measure, meanwhile, includes a \$5.4 billion jobs plan, which the president has denounced as "pork barrel in the old fashioned sense."

Reagan has said he won't sign any bill that reaches his desk with either jobs package.

However, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., urged Reagan Friday to take the path of "compromise, not obstructionism."

"When you ask the children of America what they want for Christmas, they say they want their father to have a job," O'Neill said.

Baker, meanwhile, insisted earlier Friday he still hopes to win approval for a nickel-a-gallon hike in the gasoline tax, despite a decision Thursday night to set the measure aside to make way for the stopgap measure.

Baker said he hoped to resume debate on the tax bill after work on the emergency spending bill is completed.

The gas tax was stalled by a filibuster mounted by a small group of conservative Republicans. Aides said 48 GOP senators wrote Baker Friday asking for another opportunity to pass it.

# Chrysler pact is 'less than ideal'

By ANN JOB WOOLLEY

DETROIT (AP) — A new contract with Chrysler Corp. left "a lot to be desired," but its immediate pay hike averaging 75 cents an hour was the main reason for its overwhelming ratification, United Auto Workers officials say.

"We think that the up-front money ... was the major factor," UAW Vice President Marc Stepp said late Friday at a news conference after announcing that autoworkers had ratified a new pact with the No. 3 domestic carmaker by nearly an 8-2 margin.

The official vote was 20,696 to 5,817, Stepp said. The 13-month pact covers workers at about 50 facilities in 17 states.

"We're happy to have the whole thing over so we can get back to the job of building automobiles," said Thomas Miner, Chrysler vice president and chief negotiator in the contract talks.

More than 85,000 U.S. Chrysler workers were eligible to vote in the one-day ratification balloting — 43,200 on the payroll and another 42,800 on indefinite layoff.

"While the contract left a lot to be desired, it was a great improvement over the first contract we voted down," said Bob Weissman, president of UAW Local 122 in Twinsburg, Ohio, which approved the pact 1,000 to 447.

"People are really hurting; the money is the important thing," said Larry Leach, president of Local 1264 in Sterling Heights, Mich.

Earlier, Chrysler's U.S. workers rejected by a 7-3 margin a previous tentative contract because it did not contain an immediate pay boost.

The new vote came after about 10,000 striking Canadians voted last weekend to accept a separate contract with Chrysler.

# Sneaky Snake is alive down in the basement

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A small boa constrictor that escaped from a high school classroom more than a dozen years ago was soon forgotten, but teachers now believe the snake, grown to 8 feet long, is living happily in the basement.

George Sands, a biology teacher at Nathan Hale High School, said Friday that a custodian was searching Dec. 7 for a plumbing leak in a dark, damp utility tunnel when she noticed something wrapped around a steam pipe — an 8-foot snakeskin.

"When she realized what it was, she like to ... well, she made a very fast exit out of there," Sands said.

The skin was pliable, the teacher said, and he believes it is fairly fresh.

Sands, a teacher at Hale for 23 years, recalled that a student's pet boa constrictor escaped from a cage in the late 1960s.

"We never did find the snake. It was a small one at the time," Sands said. "Apparently, it went down the plumbing through the floor and into the tunnels."

Although boa constrictors are tropical, Sands said the steamy tunnel network off the school basement would be fine for the snake.

"It would never get exceptionally hot or cold and it almost always would be a little humid," he said.

The boa could survive with very little food, preying on mice, rats and occasional frogs that find their way into the tunnels, he said.

"We used to have quite a few mice here on the ground floor," Sands said. "I haven't noticed any for quite a while ... He (the snake) doesn't need that much to eat because he's obviously not doing very much."

The teacher doubts that the skin was a practical joke.

"I can't visualize that anyone would crawl that far down in a tunnel system just to wrap a skin around a pipe," he said. "This is in one of the far reaches of the tunnel system."

"This is the time of year for a boa to shed his skin — fall. That absolutely is a real boa skin, and I doubt that anyone would go to that trouble for a joke."

Sands said a snake could be expected to live a long time in such a suitable environment. Boa constrictors can reach lengths up to 15 feet.

Despite its size, Sands said he doubts the boa poses any hazard to anyone entering the tunnels.

"I really can't see any danger at all," he said. "I mean, after all, if this guy's been alive all these years and no one knew about him 'til now, well, he doesn't hold much of a threat."

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**Policeman of the year**



Officer Steve Chance of the Pampa Police Department received the Policeman of the Year award from the Kiwanis on Friday. Officer Chance, second from the left, is shown with Kiwanis President Brian Vining, far left, Marion Mayes of Amarillo, Chance's mother, and Bobby

Chance, his brother. Chance was selected for the honor because he not only saved the life of an attempted suicide victim, he convinced her that life was worth continuing. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith.)

**Judge to decide if fallout in Utah caused cancer in residents**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man who soared 16,000 feet high in a lawn chair hoisted by 42 helium-filled weather balloons has been notified that he broke federal law and faces penalties of at least \$4,000.

Larry Walters was told Friday that his unusual flight July 2 violated at least four sections of the Federal Aviation Act, including one prohibiting operation of a "civil aircraft for which there is not currently in effect an airworthiness certificate."

Walters, 33, a North Hollywood truck driver, rose some three miles above the San Pedro-Long Beach area before he descended safely by puncturing the balloons with pellets fired from an air-powered pistol. At least two jet pilots in the Long Beach Airport area spotted the airborne chair.

Walters, while not denying that he lacked an airworthiness certificate, said he plans to fight the citations on the grounds that he had no idea his "chairplane" would carry him so high.

"They seem very adamant that I broke all those laws deliberately," he said. "It was not my intention to go

float around the Long Beach Airport. You can't control a balloon."

In a letter from DeWitte T. Lawson, the Federal Aviation Administration's regional counsel, Walters was also

cited for operating an aircraft close enough to another aircraft "to create a collision hazard" and for flying "in a careless or reckless manner so as to endanger the life or property of another."

Finally, Walters was accused of operating an aircraft in an airport traffic area "without establishing and maintaining two-way communications with the control tower."

**Flying chair wasn't certified, but the pilot?**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge is now deciding whether a decade of open-air atomic testing in Nevada caused hundreds of Americans to become cancer victims and suffer what one lawyer called "the most horrifying of injuries."

After hearing 5½ hours of closing arguments and rebuttals Friday in the non-jury trial, U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins said he would render a decision as soon as possible. He gave no specific date, but is expected to take weeks or months before ruling in the lawsuit against the government.

"It's anybody's guess," said plaintiffs' attorney Ralph Hunsaker on how long the decision would take. "It's a long, complicated case and it's going to take some time."

In nine weeks of trial ending in November, Jenkins heard testimony on 24 claims chosen to represent different forms of cancer among the 1,192 plaintiffs who lived downwind from radioactive fallout. Attorneys hope his rulings will lead to settlements in other cases.

In impassioned, sometimes bitter closing arguments,

plaintiffs' attorney Dale Haralson told Jenkins, "It is time for the federal government to respond to the consequences of its conduct."

But U.S. Justice Department attorney Henry Gill argued that a verdict must be based on the record, not rhetoric.

Gill criticized what he called "the extreme

weakness" of testimony by plaintiffs' witnesses who estimated radiation dosages received by people living near the Nevada Test Site, where the government detonated about 121 atom bombs between 1951 and 1962.

Their conclusions were based on flawed studies of cancer cases in the region, he said.

The government, however, brought in experts "to give you the best objective evidence" about specific types of cancers and whether radiation could have caused them, Gill said.

"This was not a shotgun approach, your honor. It was a precise approach," he said.

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By CONNIE PRYZANT  
Austin American-Statesman

WALBURG, Texas (AP) — When her 15 children were growing up, Mary Ziegler used a 25-pound sack of flour to bake a week's supply of bread and collected 10 dozen eggs weekly from her chickens.

She's washed at least one load of laundry every day as long as she can remember. She still snips all the family haircuts.

At Christmas time last year, her children gathered at the Zieglers' and had to walk gingerly through the living room so as not to disturb the mounds of presents around the six-foot tree.

In an age of family planning, this 61-year-old mother never considered a curb on having children.

As a devout Catholic, she didn't believe in contraception, and as mother, she says, "I guess there was always enough love to go around."

Even before she had her first child, rearing children came as naturally as eating and sleeping. She was the oldest of 14 children in a northwest Indiana town and had a hand in mothering her 12 brothers and one sister.

"People just had bigger families back then, and it was cheaper to live," she says.

Mary and Jim, her husband of 37 years, moved with all their children from Indiana to Georgetown 12½ years ago. Since then, seven daughters and two sons have married.

Thirteen of the children live within 20 miles of the Zieglers; four still live at home. The other two live farther away, but still in the state, in Tyler and Coleman.

These days, Mary has a little time to herself. She sews clothes for herself, collects S&H Green Stamps, reads Ladies Home Journal and Family Circle, clips coupons, hunts for bargains and gossips with her children, most of whom drop in at least once a week.

She and Jim traveled back to Indiana last year for two weeks to see her family. They also plan to travel around Texas now that they've got some time on their hands.

But in the years when at least 12 offspring were in school, leisure was a foreign word to Mary, who awakened the children, dressed them and hustled them off to their respective buses every morning.

With the children in school, Mary turned to bread-baking, cooking and cleaning chores.

After her fifth child was born, Mary had nervous breakdown from exhaustion. She recovered through shock treatments, and in the years that followed, the older children helped with their younger siblings.

"We always had something to do," says Jane Daneke, 29, her seventh child.

The eight girls were expected to do the inside chores like taking care of the younger children, sewing and canning, while the seven boys helped their dad with his carpentry, chopped firewood, and took care of the garden and the yard.

Every Sunday, the family of 17 would pile into their 1959 Chevrolet station wagon and go to church. Jane says, "We all sat on each other's laps and somehow we fit in."

"When you come right down to it, having a large family is no different from having a small family," said Jim. In response to his daughters' saying they won't have as many children as their parents, he scoffs, "You don't know what you're missing."

# 'Enough love to go around' for woman's 15 children

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# American garbage costs exceed net farm income each year

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans toss about \$31 billion worth of food into the garbage each year, a value far in excess of farmers' current \$19 billion net income, according to two analysts.

The report is included in the Agriculture Department's new yearbook, which was published Thursday.

"An average household spends at least \$140 a year for food which is hauled to landfills or washed down sewers," the report said.

"Only 40 percent of the food discarded in garbage cans is hard-to-save plate scrapings. The other 60 percent is identifiable single items, from beef chunks and bread slices to

heads of lettuce and half-eaten apples."

The report, a chapter in the yearbook, was written by EE Fung and W. L. Rathje of the University of Arizona. Fung is a nutrition specialist with the Garbage Project of the university's department of anthropology, and Rathje is the project's director.

In 1981, according to USDA figures, Americans spent \$329.1 billion on food. That included \$242.9 billion on food eaten at home, and about \$86.2 billion on restaurant meals and other food eaten away from home.

"At the very end of an energy-intensive food chain, families waste about 10 percent of their food at home, and maybe more outside," the report said.

Some further observations:

- Low-income families tend to discard less edible food, overall, as well as a lower proportion of single identifiable items such as pieces of meat, slices of bread.
- Middle-income people "do not typically respond to inflation by economizing on food," although there may be "guilt" over food waste.
- The allocated food budget rather than a family's gross income, in general, determines the waste behavior. The greater the budget, the greater the waste.
- White bread is discarded at a higher rate than dark bread, chicken higher than beef, and pastries the highest rate of all sweet snacks.

## 4-H corner

By JOANNA WARMINSKI  
County Extension Agent

**DATES:**  
Dec. 20 — Wilson Skating party  
Dec. 21 — 3:30 p.m., Northside Christmas party, Travis Elementary School cafeteria.  
Dec. 27 — Patroits 4 - H Club meeting - cancelled.  
Dec. 28 — Mann 4 - H Club meeting - cancelled.  
**CHRISTMAS PARTY**  
Northside 4 - H Club will meet for their Christmas Party Tuesday, Dec. 21, in the Travis School cafeteria at 3:30 p.m. Each 4 - H'er needs to bring a gift suitable for a boy or girl that costs no more than \$3. Activities will include a gift exchange, Christmas Bingo, and refreshments.  
**GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING**  
**A PLAN FOR ALL AGES**  
Christmas giving fun starts with a plan — and the receiver — in mind. Ideas range from "things" to a gift of love, the greatest gift of all.  
Start by knowing the needs and interests of receivers, although that isn't always possible if families and friends live very far apart.  
For example, young children respond more to toys, games and active — play items than they do to clothing.  
Make sure these choices fit the child's age level or developmental level too.  
If a child needs clothing, however, then clothing would be best even though his face probably will not show much pleasure.  
Pre - teens and teens like different, new "fad" items — T - shirts, belts, sports items denoting their favorite team or school colors — and money.  
Adults usually like something they won't buy for themselves — a collectible, addition to a hobby, specific clothing item, or something sentimental or handmade just for them. Also, consider personality in deciding on practical or frivolous gifts.  
Stumped gift - givers will find that most adults also appreciate a gift of money.

Once you know the receiver's needs, remember several shopping guidelines:

- Buy affordable gifts. Don't go over your budget with status symbols.
- Make sure gifts are returnable — if color, size, fit or space are important.
- Consider wrapping and mailing requirements before you buy.
- Buy early in the day and in the year to avoid Christmas crowds.
- Older adults often need essentials — rather than frivolous "dust catchers."
- Ideas for oldersters include easy - care clothing and easy - on, easy - off clothing, gift certificates for cafeteria meals or money for shoes, hair care and hair cuts.
- Also, they appreciate gifts of love and promises to help — mow the yard, paint the porch, cook a Saturday or Sunday meal.
- Labor - of - love gifts are especially important between grandchildren and their grandparents.
- These gifts of love are affordable — all they need is you.

**PLANS FOR 1983 ROUNDUP NOW UNDERWAY**

State 4 - H Roundup is the biggest 4 - H event held in Texas. For many of the 1,500 4 - H members who take part each year it is a new and exciting experience. Some of the experiences at Roundup include life in a Texas A&M dorm, the trip to the TAMU campus, and meeting other members from throughout the state. There is also competition in a state level contest and a variety of significant awards. Other 4 - H members are on campus at the same time to compete for and receive major college scholarships.

If you are a 4 - H member or a 4 - H parent it is time now to plan for 4 - H Roundup. Members 14 years of age and older by Jan. 1, can enter local or county Roundups with the intent of competing for district and state selection. Those under 14 can enter local and county contests and compete for district contests. For both age

ranges it is an interesting and very useful experience.

Contests are offered to encourage 4 - H members to practice skills and knowledge they have gained during the past year and in fact, since they started 4 - H. Twenty - nine contests are for members who like to show and talk about how to do things they have learned in their projects. Seven contests involve judging or identification of things learned about in 4 - H. Other contests deal with food exhibits, marksmanship and entertainment. There are subjects of interest for just about everyone.

**EXPLORING 4 - H — VETERINARY SCIENCE**

You don't have to own an animal to learn all about them. The 4 - H Veterinary Science Program includes the study of all animals — from pets like mice, gerbils, cats and dogs — to large animals like horses, cattle, and even zoo animals. It's every kind of care, from feeding and bathing to preparing for a lifetime of owning animals.

4 - H'ers learn about animal anatomy, diet, habitat, diseases, parasites, and general care. The Veterinary Science Program offers young people the opportunity for a hands - on learning experience and the pride of developing veterinary skills that enhance man's relationship with the animal kingdom.

When a 4 - H'er gets involved in the Veterinary Science Program, he or she can:

- Learn about disease diagnosis and prevention.
- Study the physical structure of animals.
- Assist in the birth of animals.
- Volunteer to work at zoos.
- Conduct animal care workshops for youth and adults.
- Volunteer to work with a local veterinarian.

The Veterinary Science Program is sponsored by The Upjohn Co. For information call the Extension office.

## In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent

**FISH FARMING CONFERENCE**

You are invited to attend the thirteenth conference of fish farming in Texas. The conference will feature authoritative speakers who will present the latest informational topics chosen by fish farmers — for fish farmers.

The conference will include summary presentations on the latest developments in the culture of species of special interest, including crawfish, shrimp, catfish, bass, trout, redfish, tilapia and grass carp. Topics such as live marketing fishes, managing water quality and disease control, will also be covered by speakers.

Call the County Extension office if you need more details about the program.

**FINANCIAL RECORD BOOK**

The Texas Extension Service has a new Financial Record Book for the Agricultural Producer. It is a ring binder with a supply of pages included.

The book is designed to help keep information to assist in making decisions and to exercise better management control.

We have a sample copy in the office and an order form. The cost is \$10.00 per book. Come by the office and you can inspect our copy and see if it could benefit your operation.

**YEAR END TAX PLANNING**

With 1982 winding down, farmers and ranchers need to take a close look at their income tax situation. A few smart decisions to adjust income or expenditures before the end of the year might save considerable tax dollars.

The key thing is for farmers and ranchers to consider the tax impact before making any major sale or purchase.

The general purpose of year end tax planning is to level out taxable income from year to year to avoid jumping through several tax brackets from one year to the next.

However, 1982 offers a certain

dilemma for many agricultural producers. With another tax reduction (about 10 percent) slated for 1983, producers may feel inclined to shift some taxable income into next year, particularly if 1982 taxable income will be above average.

On the other hand, pushing income into 1983 could be a costly mistake if income prospects for next year look better or if such action will create a net operating loss (NOL) this year.

Avoiding a NOL is important from several standpoints. Personal deductions and exemptions should add up to at least \$5,400 for a couple with no dependent children and \$7,400 for a family of four. If income does not equal these levels, these allowances will be lost.

Social Security retirement benefits also will be affected by low net earnings in preretirement years. And contributions to a Keogh or IRA retirement plan may be affected if taxable income falls too low.

To find out where you stand on 1982 taxable income, use last year's tax tables and schedules and subtract 10 percent. Remember that the maximum capital gains tax on the sale of land, machinery or other investments is 20 percent.

Delaying expenses is a sure way for the cash basis taxpayer to shift taxable income from 1983 to this year. This can be done by postponing purchases until next year or by waiting until next year to pay for fertilizer or lime that's needed before the end of the year.

Certain soil and water conservation and land clearing expenses can be capitalized and depreciated rather than taking them all this year. If this election is made for soil and water conservation expenses, then it must be continued in future years. However, the choice to expense or capitalize land clearing costs is an annual election.

Producers might also be able to defer paying certain taxes and interest until next year. And shifting capital assets

bought before 1981 from a rapid method of depreciation to straight line depreciation can postpone deductions.

Farmers also can boost their 1982 income by making sure they receive payment for grain and livestock sales before year end. In addition, they can receive advance diversion and deficiency payments when they sign up for their 1983 wheat, feedgrain and cotton programs.

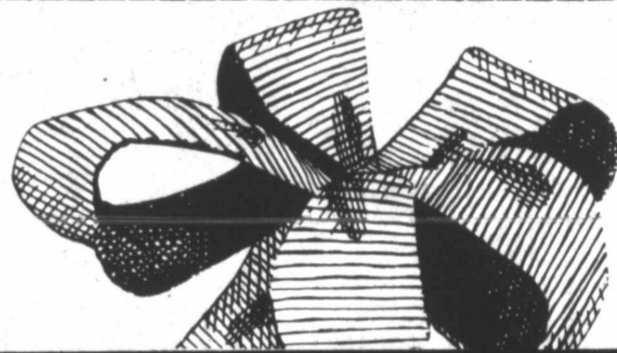
CCC crop loan proceeds can also be included in income in the year received. Once this practice is started, however, it must be continued in future years.

To avoid a NOL, producers might consider selling certain assets that will eventually be sold anyway. Gilts might be sold instead of sows to create ordinary income instead of traded, resulting in ordinary income in 1982.

To delay 1982 income so as to take advantage of a lower tax rate next year, simply avoid receipt of income from any 1982 sales through a deferred payment agreement with the buyer. Producers also have the option to delay counting until next year crop insurance proceeds, federal crop disaster payments and income from forced sales of livestock from federally designated drought areas.

Farmers and ranchers can also step up deductions to postpone 1982 income. This simply means to pay for and take delivery of equipment and supplies before year end. Qualified farmers may also prepay certain 1983 expenses this year, including taxes, interest and lease payments. And contributions to a Keogh and an IRA retirement plan and deductible.

If a producer does everything he can to reduce his taxable income and still finds this year's earning to be much higher than in past years, income averaging can come to the rescue. Averaging may save tax dollars if the current year's income will be 20 percent above the average taxable income for 1978 through 1981 plus \$3,000.

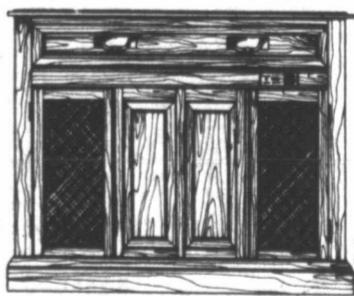


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**'America's judge' is fighting  
crime with very little mercy**

By PAUL RECER  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Justice for the guilty, believes Houston Judge Ted Poe, is a strong diet of punishment, with side dishes of restitution and rehabilitation — and only a carefully measured dash of mercy.

Do the crime, buster, and Judge Ted ("just Ted, not Theodore") will make you pay. One way or another. "You can't call him a hanging judge," said a Harris County prosecutor, "because he's very fair. But he certainly believes in punishment."

Adds the prosecutor: "He's tough as nails. He does not like crime AT ALL."

Poe, 34, is a former prosecutor who never lost a case. He's a Church of Christ deacon who believes as a state district court judge he's doing "God's work." He's a tall man with a round face. His voice rumbles with golden-throated thunder and his deep-set eyes can peel a criminal transgressor like an onion — layer by layer to the very soul.

"We called him 'America's Judge' around here," said R. J. Hansen, a prosecutor. "He epitomizes what America wants in a judge."

Of the 18 Harris County district judges, Poe awards the fewest probated sentences. And when he does grant probation, some criminals find they prefer prison.

"Those folks that get probation in my court are rare," he says. It's never granted lightly, adds Poe, and he makes sure they follow the rules.

"I make probation tough," he said. "They're not going to leave out here laughing at the system."

Poe lectures and scolds and preaches at his criminal charges. He tells them to do right or, by golly, they're going to regret it.

"He preaches to the defendants," said Hansen. "When they leave the courtroom, there's no doubt in their mind what they have to do."

First, says Poe, there's the letter of apology. Every person receiving probation must write a letter explaining why he did what he did and how much he regrets it. The letter is sent to Poe and he evaluates it. Often, he sends the letter back to be done over.

"Some of them find it very difficult to say they are sorry for what they did, but it's a first step in their rehabilitation," said the judge.

Then there's restitution. If a burglar smashes in a door, he's going to pay for it — dollar by dollar, week by week, until every cent is reimbursed. No excuses.

After that there's community service. Poe has assigned a carpenter convicted of a crime to spend 20 hours a month building projects for the city or county. An electrician helps on county construction.

A man convicted of drunken driving was sentenced to help in a hospital emergency room, where the bodies broken and mangled by intoxicated drivers are brought in for repairs.

Probationers who enjoyed the services of a court-appointed attorney are required to pay the county for the lawyer's fee. "They should pay for the system that they've created," explains Poe.

The judge has even assigned some probationers to make regular, monthly contributions to Crime Stoppers, a citizens group that gives rewards to tipsters.

To make sure drug offenders stay "clean", or free of drugs, Poe instructs his probation officers to spring surprise urine tests. The chemistry of the urine betrays any dabbling in narcotics.

Some defendants pale when they learn what a Judge Poe probation means. At least one has chosen prison instead.

After hearing the terms of his probation, said Hansen, one defendant just shook his head.

"Judge," said the man, "I'll never make it." And moments later he was led away in handcuffs to the safety of jail.

A Judge Poe probation for one man was banishment from Texas.

The man had arrived from Michigan only three days before he was arrested for carrying a pistol in a bar.

"He was living out of his car and he had no job or means of support," said Poe. "I thought the best thing for him was to go back where he came from, support his six kids and get his life together."



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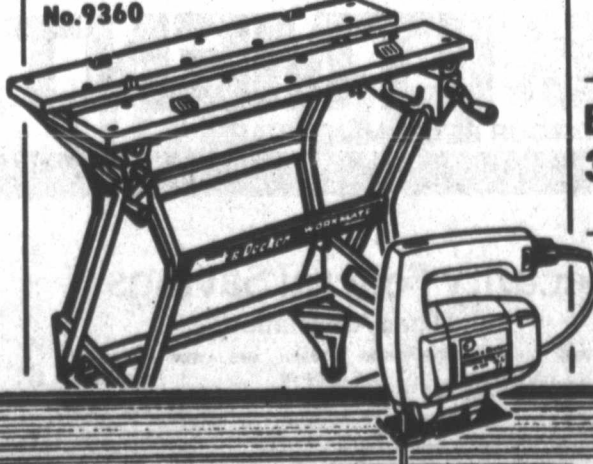
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# Drilling intentions

**INTENTIONS TO DRILL**  
**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Tex - Well Oil & Gas Corp., Vaughan (80 ac) Sec 62.4.I&GN, 7 mi north from White Deer, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 799, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:  
 no 1 330' from South & West line of Sec  
 no 2 330' from South & 2310' from West line of Sec  
**COLLINGSWORTH (WILDCAT)** Wellington Oil & Exploration, Inc., no 1 Jessie B (160 ac) 2357' from North & 660' from West line, Sec 3.11.H&GN, 12 1/2 mi east from Wellington, PD 8200, start on approval (One Marienfeld Place, Suite 290, Midland, TX 79701)  
**COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE)** B & L Exploration Co., no 1 G.A. Oldham (320 ac) 330' from South & West line, Sec 12.16.H&GN, 2 1/2 mi west & 2 mi south from Samnorwood, PD 3200, start on approval (Box 1121 Wheeler, TX 19096)  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Dakkar Production Co., Cities Service Barrett (80 ac) Sec 132.3.I&GN, 3 mi south from Pampa, PD 3500, start on approval (1401 N. Russell, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:  
 no 1 1650' from South & 330' from West line of Sec  
 no 2 330' from South & 2310' from West line of Sec  
**HEMPHILL (SOUTH HIGGINS MORROW)** Enserch Exploration, Inc. no 3 W.S. & E.C. Jones Estate (636 ac) 2158 from North & 2002' from West line, Sec 4.43.H&TC, 10 mi south from Higgins, PD 12000, start on approval (909 S. Meridian, Suite 608, Okla. City, OK 73108)  
**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Direction Energy Corp., Kyle (160 ac) Sec 77.46.H&TC, 4 mi west from Borger, PD 3100, start on approval (11325 Pegasus, Suite W - 201, Dallas, TX 75238) for the following wells:  
 no 2 10700' from South & 600' from East line of Sec  
 no 3 9700' from South & 467' from West line of Sec  
 no 4 7200' from South & 660' from East line of Sec  
**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT)** Lower Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co., no 1 Burchett (161 ac) 660' from South & 990' from West line, Sec 148.10.SPRR, 1 mi southeast from Booker, PD 10000, start on approval (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)  
**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & WEST FOLLETT CHEROKEE)** TXO Production Corp., no 1 Yauck (640 ac) 2000' from North & 330' from East line, Sec 163.16.H&GN, 6 mi west from Follett, PD 8200, start on approval (900 Welco Bldg, Midland, TX 79701)  
**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** Lyric Energy, Inc. no 3 Burgess (80 ac) 1650' from South & 330' from West line, Sec 1.1 PD.B&O, Quarton Survey, 13 mi east - southeast from Dumas, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 2231, Amarillo, TX 79105)  
**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** Lyric Energy, Inc. no 1 Haile (80 ac) 2310' from North & 330' from West line, Sec 2.1 PD B&O Quarton Survey, 14 mi east - southeast from Dumas, PD 3600, start on approval  
**MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE)** L.R. Spradling, no 1 Garrett (90 ac) 330' from North & 570' from East line, Sec 21 P.Mc EL&RR, 12 mi south from Dumas, PD 3500, start on approval  
**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT)** TXO Production Corp., no 1 Hoover 'C' (640 ac) 660' from South & 2580' from East line, Sec 224.43.H&TC, 18 mi southeast from Perryton, PD 10300, start on approval (900 Welco Bldg, Midland TX 79701)  
**OCHILTREE (PERRYTON)** St. Louis Cambridge & Nail, no 1 Wright (640 ac) 660' from North & 467' from West line, Sec 1014.43.H&TC, 1/2 mi east from Perryton, PD 8900, start on approval (803 Texas Commerce Bank Bldg, Amarillo, TX 79109)  
**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & FARNSWORTH - CONNER)** Des Moines) Ergon Energy Corp., no 2 Hawk (80 ac) 2171' from South & 2192' from East line, Sec 10.12.H&GN, 3 mi northeast from Fransworth, PD 6950, start on approval (Box 12094, Amarillo, TX 79101)  
**OLDHAM (WILDCAT)** Baker & Taylor Drig Co no 1 Isabelle Camp (56096 ac) 3600' from North & 1425' from East line, League 298, State Capitol Lands Survey, 18 mi

north from Vega, PD 9500, start on approval (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105)  
**ROBERTS (McMORDIE RANCH 11000')** Amax Petroleum Corp., no 2 - 8 Payne (640 ac) 467' from South & 1400' from West line, Sec 8.A - 2, EL&RR, 20 mi north from Miami, PD 11500, start on approval (5500 North Western, Suite III, Okla. City, OK 73118)  
**ROBERTS (RED DEER)** Wolfcamp Lime) Ira D. Taylor, no 1 - 5 Byrum (640 ac) 660' from North & 1320' from West line, Sec 5.B - 1.H&GN 5 mi northeast from Miami, PD 5500, start on approval (Box 7587, Amarillo, TX 79109)  
**SHERMAN (WILDCAT)** Texas Energies, Inc. no 1 - 26 Taylor (640 ac) 660' from South & 1980' from West line, Sec 126.1 - T, T&NO, 4 1/2 mi northwest from Stratford, PD 6000, start on approval (Box 947, Pratt, KS 67124)  
**WHEELER (WILDCAT)** An - Son Corp., no 1 Stanley (640 ac) 4347' from South & West line, T. James Survey, 8 mi northeast from Wheeler, PD 14800, start on approval (Box 24060, Okla. City, OK 73124)  
**WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE)** Morgas, no 1 Dora (20 ac) 330 from South & 1980' from East line, Sec 87.17.H&GN, 3 mi northeast from Shamrock, PD 2500, start on approval (3010 South Georgia, Amarillo, TX 79109)  
**WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE)** Morgas, no 1 Roxie (20 ac) 1980' from North & 330' from West line, Sec 65.17.H&GN, 1 mi north from Shamrock, PD 2500, start on approval  
**APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER**  
**HANSFORD (HANSFORD Upper Morrow)** Hansford County Disposal, no 1 Blodgett - Glover (10 ac) 1250' from North & East line, Sec 87.4 - T.T&NO, 1 mi east from Spearman, PD 3720, start on approval (Drawer GG, Perryton, TX 79070)  
**HEMPHILL (WILDCAT)** Westland Oil Development Corp., no 1 Mary Urschel (640 ac) 1320' from North & 660' from West line, Sec 72.1.G&M, 3 1/2 mi west from Glazier, PD 9000, has been approved (Box 36389, Houston, TX 77036)  
**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & S.W. LIPSCOMB Atoka)** MRR Oil, no 1 Jess Bussard (228 ac) 2300' from North & 1890' from West line, Sec 543.43.H&TC, 1 mi south from Lipscomb, PD 9300, start on approval (Box 825, Perryton, TX 79070)  
**APPLICATION TO DEEPEN MOORE (PANHANDLE)** Kerr - McGee Corp., no 1 Emma McDowell (160 ac) 330' from North & 1650' from West line, Sec 16.M - 16.AB&M, 10 mi east from Sunray, PD 3370, start on approval (Box 250, Amarillo, TX 79189)  
**APPLICATION TO PLUG - BACK**  
**ROBERTS (WILDCAT)** Kirby Exploration Co., no 24,

Maulsby (640 ac) 1320' from South & West line, Sec 4.B.H&GN, 30 mi north from Pampa, PD 9557, start on approval (Box 1745, Houston, TX 77001)  
**AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL**  
**HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE)** J.M. Huber Corp., no 2a Riley 'B' (640 ac) 880' from North & 2310' from East line, Sec 8.M - 16.AB&M, 6 mi southeast from Morse, PD 3200, start on approval (Box 2831, Borger, TX 79007) Amended location  
**WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE)** Morgas, no 1 Betty (20 ac) 1650' from North & 990' from East line, Sec 78.17.H&GN, 3 mi northeast from Shamrock, PD 2500, start on approval. Amended to change lease name from Morgan  
**OIL WELL COMPLETIONS**  
**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Panhandle Energy Corp., no 2 Shannon, Sec 88.7.I&GN, elev 3295 gr, spud 9 - 29 - 82, drlg compl 10 - 4 - 82, test compl 12 - 7 - 82, pumped 13.42 bbl of 45 grav oil plus 45 bbls water, GOR 3301, perforated 2720 - 3274, TD 3312', PBDT 3210'  
**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Watson Exploration, Inc., no 1 - 94 Two Bar Ranch (94 ac) Sec 94.4.I&GN, elev 3142 gr, spud 8 - 5 - 82, drlg compl 8 - 10 - 82, test compl 11 - 12 - 82, pumped 9.24 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 61 bbls water, GOR 260, perforated 2930 - 3096, TD 3210'  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Earl R. Bruno, no 2 Duncan, Sec 135.3.I&GN elev 3268, spud 11 - 11 - 82, drlg compl 11 - 26 - 82, test compl 11 - 26 - 82, pumped 12 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 15 bbls water, GOR 16333 - 1, perforated 2555 - 2901, TD 3576', PBDT 2932'  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Dakkar Productions Co., no 2

Mobil Barrett, Sec 131.3.I&GN elev 3251 gr, spud 10 - 23 - 82, drlg compl 10 - 29 - 82, test compl 12 - 6 - 82, pumped 8.4 bbl of 44 grav oil plus 60 bbls water GOR 476, perforated 3238 - 3488, TD 3547' PBDT 3500'  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Excel Production Co., no 3 Sullivan, Sec 135.3.I&GN, elev 3267 gr, spud 10 - 29 - 82, drlg compl 11 - 3 - 82, test compl 11 - 29 - 82, pumped 5.35 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 115 bbls of water, GOR 1495, perforated 3406 - 3508, TD 3590', PBDT 3540'  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** SMW, Inc., no 1 Albert, Sec 180.3.I&GN elev 3295 gr, plus 10 - 22 - 82, drlg compl 11 - 1 - 82, test compl 11 - 30 - 82, pumped 6.64 bbl of 45 grav oil plus 27 bbls water, GOR 4428, perforated 2500 - 3350, TD 3360', PBDT 3358'  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** SMW, Inc., no 2 Albert, Sec 180.3.I&GN elev 3296 gr, spud 10 - 22 - 82, drlg compl 10 - 26 - 82, test compl 12 - 2 - 82, pumped 4.61 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 72 bbls water, GOR 36695, perforated 2490 - 3338, TD 3342', PBDT 3341'  
**HEMPHILL (FELDMAN)** Tonkawa) interNorth, Inc., no 1 Lockhart 'C' 38, Sec 38.42.H&TC, elev 2618 rkb, spud 5 - 6 - 82, drlg compl 5 - 20 - 82, test compl 6 - 29 - 82, pumped 5.01 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 15 bbls water, GOR 11377, perforated 7655 - 7713, TD 7854', PBDT 7761'  
**HEMPHILL (FELDMAN)** Tonkawa) Shell Oil Co., no 1 Fee 37.42.H&TC, elev 2652 rkb, spud 10 - 1 - 82, drlg compl 10 - 19 - 82, test compl 11 - 30 - 82, flowed 158 bbl of 46.4 grav oil plus no water thru 25 - 64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure - 1bg, pressure 282, GOR 1070, perforated 7742 - 7796, TD 7964'  
**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** J.B. Herrmann, no 11 Lucas, Sec 20.B.DL&C, elev 3368 gr, spud 11 - 28 - 82, drlg compl 12 - 4 - 82, test compl 12 - 4 - 82, pumped 50 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 30 bbls water, GOR 1200, perforated 3112 - 3286, TD 3400'  
**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Romines & Warner, no. A - 2 Whittenburg

'K', Sec 65.46.H&TC, elev 2816 gr spud 9 - 13 - 81, drlg compl 1 - 28 - 82, test compl 11 - 30 - 82, pumped 20 bbl of 39.5 grav oil plus 12 bbls water, GOR 9450, perforated 2521 - 2713, TD 2934', PBDT 2906'  
**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., no 2 - 25J Thompson, Sec B - 10, EL&RR, elev 3461, gr, spud 11 - 4 - 82, drlg compl 11 - 8 - 82, test compl 11 - 12 - 82, pumped 17 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 8 bbls water, GOR 882, perforated 1964 - 1999, TD 2250', PBDT 2193'  
**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., no 2010J Thompson, Sec 2.B - 10, EL&RR, elev 3450 gr, plus 11 - 9 - 82, drlg compl 11 - 13 - 82, test compl 11 - 18 - 82, pumped 16 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 8 bbls water, GOR 812.1, perforated 1898 & 2060, TD 2270', PBDT 2204'  
**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., no 2021J Thompson, Sec 2.B - 10, DL&RR, elev 3439 gr, spud 11 - 14 - 82, drlg compl 11 - 19 - 82, test compl 12 - 7 - 82, pumped 10 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 16 bbls water, GOR 1200, perforated 1930 - 2040, TD 2250', PBDT 2176'  
**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** Red Cave) Energetics, Inc., no G - 32 Masterson Red Cave, Sec 61.0 - 18.D&P, elev 3518 gr, spud 10 - 8 - 82, drlg compl 11 - 3 - 82, test compl 11 - 30 - 82, pumped 67 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 15 bbls water, GOR 9, perforated 1992 - 2184, TD 2300', PBDT 2263'  
**OCHILTREE (NORTH BOOKER Upper Morrow)** Donald C. Slawson, no 1 - 59 Henton, Sec 59.10.H&TB, elev 2846 kb, spud 7 - 27 - 82, drlg compl 8 - 19 - 82, test compl 9 - 15 - 82, flowed 391 bbl of 42.5 grav oil plus no water thru 27 - 64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure - 1bg, pressure 300, GOR 430, perforated 8001 - 8022, TD 8209', PBDT 8132'  
**GAS WELL COMPLETIONS**  
**HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas)** Gulf Oil Corp., no 2 Teague, J. McFarlane Survey, elev 2350 kb, spud 10 - 12 - 81, drlg compl 2 - 26 - 82, tested 11 - 13 - 82, potential 7500 MCF, rock pressure 1572, pay 6832 - 6916, TD 7075', PBDT 7037'  
**HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas)** MCR Oil Corp. of Texas, no 43 Mathers Ranch, Sec 158.41.H&TC elev 2268 kb, spud 7 - 21 - 82, drlg compl 8 - 8 - 82, tested 11 - 29 - 82, potential 1870 MCF, rock pressure 1056, pay 7104 - 7270, TD 7400', PBDT 7316'  
**ROBERTS (WEST LIPS Cleveland)** Amoco Production Co., no 27 Lips Ranch 'B', Sec 31.A.H&GN, elev 2755 gr, spud 10 - 26 - 81, drlg compl 12 - 3 - 82, tested 12 - 3 - 82, potential 1504 MCF, rock pressure 1582, pay 6540 - 6556, TD 8775', PBDT 6576'  
**PLUGGED WELLS**  
**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Phillips Petroleum Co., no 2 Cooper 'C', 330' from North & 910' from East line, Sec 5.9.I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 11 - 12 - 82, TD 3075' (oil)  
**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Phillips Petroleum Co., no 3 Cooper 'C', 330' from North & 310' from East line, Sec

5.9.I&GN, spud 1 - 9 - 35, plugged 11 - 8 - 82, TD 3055' (oil)  
**CHILDRESS (WILDCAT)** Barbee, Inc., no 1 R. Perkins, 1988' from North & 1980' from West line, Sec 504.H.N&NW, spud 11 - 18 - 82, plugged 12 - 1 - 82, TD 4703' (dry)  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Phillips Petroleum Co., no 8 Wood, 330' from South & 992' from West line, Sec 13.3.I&GN spud 1 - 30 - 32, plugged 11 - 17 - 82, TD 2953' (oil)  
**HANSFORD (WILDCAT)** Philips Petroleum Co., no 2 Collard, 1320' from North & West line, Sec 145.2.GH&H, spud 10 - 23 - 82, plugged 11 - 28 - 82, TD 3935' (junked)  
**HEMPHILL (N.E. CANADIAN Douglas)** Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico, Inc., no 2 Lester B Urshel, 1320' from South & 3960' from East line, Sec G.P. Diggs Survey, spud 12 - 12 - 73, plugged 11 - 18 - 82, TD 7114' (gas)  
**HEMPHILL (NORTHEAST CANADIAN Douglas)** Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico, Inc., no 18 Lester B. Urshel, 5750' from South & 4100' from West line, D. Crockett Survey, spud 6 - 3 - 75, plugged 11 - 12 - 82, Td 6975' (dry)  
**POTTER (WILDCAT)** Baker & Taylor Drig Co., no 1 Emeny A - 8, 2725' from North & 467' from West line, Sec 8.20.EL&RR, spud 11 - 3 - 82, plugged 11 - 2 - 82, Td 7022' (dry)  
**ROBERTS (RED DEER)** Lower Albany Dolo) Gulf Oil Corp., no 1 BTA Byrum, et al 'A', 1730' from South & 1980' from West line, Sec 27.B - 1.H&GN, spud 11 - 5 - 58, plugged 11 - 5 - 82, TD 4188' (gas)  
**WHEELER (WILDCAT)** Hunt Energy Corp., no 1 - 7 Madison Britt, 1320' from North & East line, Sec 7.A - 3.H&GN, spud 12 - 21 - 81, plugged 11 - 8 - 82, TD 15580' (dry)  
**WHEELER (WILDCAT)** Sun Exploration & Production Co., no 1 Lula Jones, 1320' from North & East line, Sec 30.A - 5.H&GN, spud 10 - 6 - 82, plugged 11 - 16 - 82, Td 12500' (dry)  
**WHEELER (MILLS RANCH Granite Wash)** Wayman W. Buchana, no 1 Neely, 933' from South & West line, Sec 5.L.J.M. Lindsay Survey, spud 8 - 10 - 81, plugged 11 - 9 - 82, Td 10674' (oil)

# Workers escape injury after exposure to gas

LA PORTE, Texas (AP) — No serious injuries were reported after an open valve at an Upjohn Co. plant allowed a toxic nerve gas to escape, according to a company spokesman.  
 Thirteen workers were rushed to a hospital last week after they were exposed to phosgene, said company spokesman George Bugby in Houston.  
 "The doctor said there is no evidence of any serious exposure to any of the people," said company spokesman George Bugby in Houston.  
 Five were released from Bayshore Hospital in Pasadena and the other eight were admitted for observation, said hospital spokeswoman Betty Taylor.  
 Bugby said the accident occurred shortly after 1 p.m. at the company's Polymer Chemicals Division plant, which uses phosgene to make isocyanates, chemicals used in the production of polyurethane products. The plant was shut down at the time for routine maintenance.  
 "A valve was open in some piping where there was some residual phosgene and some escaped and was detected immediately and within five minutes (the leak) was shut down," Bugby said.

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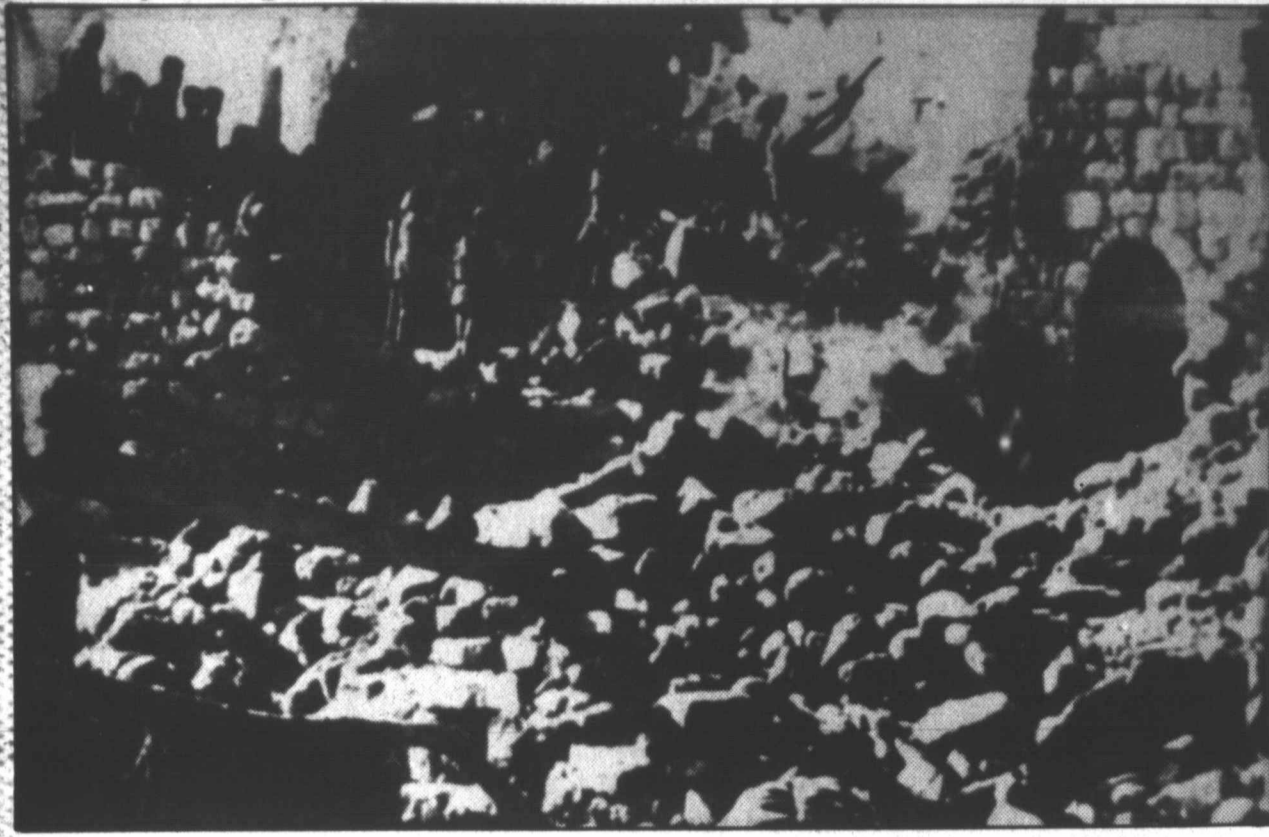
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 316 S. Georgia (806) 559-0208

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drig Co no 1 Isabelle Camp (56096 ac) 3600' from North & 1425' from East line, League 298, State Capitol Lands Survey, 18 mi

## Ruins from quake



Workers search the ruins of buildings in an unnamed town in Yemen last week following an earthquake Monday that some officials fear may have killed more than 2,000 persons. (AP Laserphoto by Asharg Al Awsat)

## City plans to buy its fire station back

DALLAS (AP) — The City of Dallas will spend \$704,000 for a downtown fire station to save the building from the wrecking ball — a move the City Council believes is the first of its kind by any city-elected body.

Dallas City Council members voted unanimously Wednesday to buy back the historic downtown building for several thousand dollars more than a developer paid the city for it last February.

The City Council entered a heated debate with the Zorina

Corp. over the building. The council claimed Zorina agreed to preserve the Central Fire Station, but the company said its letter of intent was not binding.

Council members also voted to authorize eminent domain proceedings if the developer refuses to sell the building to the city, and told city building officials to revoke the building permit issued to Zorina for construction at the site.

A letter of intent from

Zorina "said the building would be renovated to its original glory ... they (city officials) feel that they've been duped in a sense," said Michael Stevens, Dallas program coordinator for historic preservation programs.

But Zorina attorney William Kuhn said the letter from a Zorina broker was not a binding agreement.

Kuhn said Thursday that Zorina will consider preserving the facade of the fire station if the city reimburses a portion of the \$640,000 purchase price.

Mayor Pro Tem Don Hicks said the fire station never would have been sold to Zorina if the council had any

hint the building might be torn down.

"This building has historical significance to the City of Dallas," Hicks said. "We sold it on the basis of that letter we received."

Council members were told Zorina could not be convinced to preserve what is left of the fire station.

Zorina officials were not available Thursday to comment on the council's actions, said company secretary Patti Tuley.

Zorina purchased the fire station in February for \$640,000 and company officials say they have spent an additional \$100,000 on design plans to strengthen the

foundation so two more floors can be added to the building.

By BILL JOHNSON  
Associated Press Writer  
ANADARKO, Okla. (AP) — The once-bright eyes are dim now, and time has altered the graceful movements of the young man who roamed the countryside and played in Jesse James' Cave.

"It is right over there," says Robert Hoag, pointing to an outcropping virtually hidden by trees. "That's where Frank and Jesse James used to hole up during the day."

Hoag, whose father was the last hereditary chief of the Caddo Indian Tribe, says he knows all this about the long-ago bandits because it was told to him by his cousin, Salo Parker.

"Salo was a lot older than I am," said Hoag, a 67-year-old resident of a nursing home in this southwestern Oklahoma town. "He knew Frank and Jesse. They used to stay at his house."

In fact, Jesse James' Cave is on land owned by Hoag's family.

"Salo told me the first time

he met them, they rode in to where he was and asked if they could get something to eat," said Hoag. "So Salo fixed them something."

That, says Hoag, was the beginning of a friendship that went on for years.

"Frank and Jesse used to ride in from the north, always the north," Hoag said. "Salo would tell me that sometimes they would have one pack horse with a mail bag on it, and sometimes they would have two."

"But he never asked them what was in the bags."

"They always rode in on new horses, and they'd trade with Salo for other horses. Salo had a lot of horses in those days."

Hoag, who spends a good part of his day in bed or in a wheelchair, gave a tour of the area near Anadarko where he was raised and where he said the James brothers used to hide.

"Salo's home was right there," he said, pointing to an area that now is in the middle of a pasture. "That's where Frank and Jesse would spend the night with Salo."

"Jesse would just sleep over against the far wall, but Frank would sleep behind the door so if anybody came in, they couldn't see him."

"If there was any kind of noise at night, a dog barking even, they both were up and had their guns ready."

Hoag said that during the day the two bandits would go over to the cave, which is on a cliff.

"It's a two-door cave," Hoag says. "There is an entrance at the top, but you can't get there from outside. The only way in is through the ground entrance, but once inside you can climb onto the roof."

"That's where they would spend the day. One of them was always up on the roof, keeping a lookout. From up there, you can see all over the countryside."

Hoag said that Salo told him the James brothers were blamed for a lot of crimes they never committed.

"I don't mean that they

didn't pull some," Hoag said. "Salo told me that Jesse never talked much, but that Frank was pretty talkative. And he told me that Frank said there were a lot of things, they were accused of they never did."

He said that it was definite that they robbed trains — "the railroads had treated their mother bad," he said. "And when they heard that railroad money had been deposited in the bank, they'd rob the bank," he said.

Hoag said that after Jesse James was killed, Frank moved back to Indian lands when he got out of prison. "He lived down with the Comanche people near where Cyril is now," Hoag said.

## For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent

GIFT IDEAS FOR GARDENING FRIENDS

Along about this time every year, the thoughts and attentions of most of us have turned away from lawns and gardens to the approaching holiday season. If you're like most of us, you'll still be hunting that "very special gift" right up until Christmas.

Here's a list of gift possibilities for the green thumbs in your family:

Plants are always welcome. Perhaps the lady of the house would like something in bloom for the holidays. Christmas cactus, kalanchoe, azalea, mums and the traditional poinsettia are available at local nurseries and florists.

Foliage plants are welcomed by almost everyone, and there's a tremendous variety from which to choose. Some good low - light requiring plants are Chinese Evergreens, Janet Craig Dracaena, Cast Iron Plant and Philodendrons. Don't overlook hanging baskets, hanging containers and macrame hangers. Bonsais, sand paints, terrariums and dish gardens also make excellent gifts.

Although they are seldom considered, what's wrong with outdoor specimen plants as Christmas gifts — the choice is practically limitless. Flower and vegetable seeds are also pleasing to gardening enthusiasts.

Other gift suggestions for the zealous gardener would include a subscription to a gardening magazine or a gift certificate from a bookstore. Or, if you prefer to make the gift selection, books on any gardening topic you can imagine are available in the gardening section of your local bookstore.

How about garden accessories, such as garden sculpture, a wind chime or bird feeder? Patio furniture may be useful, and any gardener who likes the outdoors would appreciate a hammock for moments of relaxation.

For the weather buff, there's a rain gauge, a sun dial or a thermometer. Minimum - maximum thermometers are useful outdoors or in the greenhouse to tell how cold it got or how hot.

Or how about a work certificate, such as, "I promise to cultivate the vegetable garden," or "I'll water the lawn six times," or "this certificate good for season - long lawn mowing and edging." There are many possibilities for gardeners who need encouragement.

So, whatever you do, don't overlook these unusual gifts.

LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING AT YOUR COMMUNITY COLLEGE

### Clarendon College

PAMPA CENTER  
900 N. Frost  
806/665-8801

Spring Semester: Registration Jan. 5-12; Classes Begin Jan. 12.

**NEW CLASSES—ACADEMIC**

Bio 234 — Human Anatomy and Physiology  
Tuesday 7-10 p.m. (lecture), Thursday 7-10 p.m. (lab)

Art 213 — Creative Hobbies  
Specializing in Jewelry, Monday 7-10 p.m.

Nut 113 — Principles of Nutrition  
Wednesday 7-10 p.m.

Music 107 — Voice Class  
Suzanne Wood, instructor, Tuesday 7-8 p.m.  
Pampa High School music building

Chemistry 124 — General College Chemistry II  
Gerald Strate, instructor, Monday 7-10 p.m. (lecture)  
Wednesday 7-10 p.m. (lab)

Biology 224 — General Botany  
Jim Baker, instructor, Monday 6-10 p.m. (lecture)  
Thursday 8-10 p.m. (lab)

Business Administration 207 — Real Estate Finance  
Pat Mitchell, instructor, Tuesday 7-10 p.m.

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### CONTINUING EDUCATION

Introduction to Water Colors  
Cile Taylor, instructor  
Beginning Tuesday, Jan. 18, 7-10 p.m.  
15 weeks. Tuition \$60. 4.5 CEU credits.

Calligraphy  
Cile Taylor, instructor  
Beginning Thursday, Jan. 13, 7-9 p.m.  
8 Weeks. Tuition \$30. 1.6 CEU credits.

Fundamentals of Petroleum  
8 instructors in specialized areas.  
Beginning in early February - date to be announced.  
10 Weeks. \$40 for book and tuition. 3 CEU credits.

Secretarial Business College, Phase III  
Word processing, Communication typing, Record management, Legal and Medical Terms  
Jan. 31 to March 31. Tuition \$88.

Basic Photography  
Richard Fronheiser, instructor.  
Beginning Jan. 25, 7-10 p.m.  
6 Weeks. Tuition \$25. 1.8 CEU credits.

EMT - Emergency Medical Technician  
Tom Leggett instructor, Jan. 17 to May 16.  
Tuition \$60. Books \$18. State Certification.  
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Cosmetology — Pampa College of Hairdressing.  
Call 665-3521, or visit Cecil Kerbo, at 613 N. Hobart.  
Drafting — Fundamentals of drafting and blue print reading.  
Bill Mackey, instructor, Jan. 13 to May 7.  
At Pampa High School. Tuition \$50 includes books.  
4.8 CEU credits.

Electronics — Extensive certificate program.  
Includes DCElec, AC elec, elec circuits, digital elec and basic instrumentation.  
16 week course, Jan. 10 to May 16.

Money Dynamics and You—  
Tom Byrd, instructor, 10 weeks.  
Beginning Jan. 20, 7-10 p.m.  
Tuition \$40. 3 CEU credits.

Income Tax Preparation  
6 weeks beginning in mid-January, date to be announced.  
Tuition \$30. 1.8 CEU credits.

### COMMUNITY EDUCATION - NEW COURSES

Conversational German  
Otto Specht, instructor.  
Beginning Jan. 10, Monday, 7 to 9 p.m.  
16 weeks. Tuition \$50.

Dog Obedience  
Glenda Laughlin and Jackie Morgan, instructors.  
Beginning Thursday, Jan. 13 7 to 9 p.m.  
4 weeks. \$15 tuition

GED Preparation  
Kenny Chesser and Bill Bradsher, instructors.  
Beginning Jan. 10th, Monday and Wednesday 7 to 9:30 p.m.  
Free tuition.

ESL Class, English as a Second Language  
Willie Jaramillo, instructor. Free.  
Beginning Mid-January. Date to be announced.

Deaf Signing Class  
Helen Dimmler, instructor.  
Beginning March 15, 6 to 7 p.m. Free.

Soviet Union Leadership — People, Problems and Policies.  
Jim Marzani, instructor  
3 weeks beginning in early March.  
7 to 10 p.m. Tuition \$15.

Basic Mechanics  
Joy Holmes, instructor. 4 week course  
beginning Feb. 1 at 7 to 9 p.m. Tuition \$20. This course will teach you minor maintenance and repair of your car.

Interior Decorating in the Home and Office  
5 week course beginning in mid-February.  
Date to be announced. Tuition \$35.

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Spring Semester 1983: Registration Jan. 5-14; Classes Begin Jan. 12

**DAY CLASSES**

Course Abr. & No.	Course Title	Credit Hours	Lab Fee
<b>MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 9:00-10:20 A.M.</b>			
BA 113-1P	Beginning Typewriting	3	\$8.00
ENG 113-1P	English Composition and Reading	3	
PSY 204-1P	Child Psychology	3	
<b>MONDAY - WEDNESDAY 10:30-11:50 A.M.</b>			
BA 123-1P	Intermediate Typewriting	3	\$8.00
BA 211-1P	Advanced Typewriting	3	\$8.00
ENG 123-1P	English Composition and Reading	3	
<b>MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1:00-2:20 P.M.</b>			
BA 213-1P	Office Procedures	3	\$8.00
BA 214-1P	Principles of Accounting (Acc I)	3	\$8.00
HIST 213-1P	American History 1500-1865	3	
<b>TUESDAY - THURSDAY 9:00-10:20 A.M.</b>			
BA 133-1P	Beginning Shorthand	3	\$8.00
ENG 263-1P	World Literature	3	
GOV 213-1P	American National Government	3	
<b>TUESDAY - THURSDAY 10:30 - 11:50 A.M.</b>			
BA 134-1P	Intermediate Shorthand	3	\$8.00
ENG 273-1P	World Literature	3	
HIST 223-1P	American History 1865 to Present	3	
PSY 133-1P	General Psychology	3	
<b>TUESDAY - THURSDAY 1:00-2:20 P.M.</b>			
BA 224-1P	Principles of Accounting (Acc II)	3	\$8.00
BA 231-1P	Business Correspondence	3	
CD 1023-1P	Child and Family (Child Development)	3	
GOV 223-1P	State and Local Government	3	
<b>EVENING CLASSES</b>			
<b>MONDAY 6:00-10:00 P.M.</b>			
BIO 224-1P	General Botany	4	\$10.00
<b>MONDAY 7:00-10:00 P.M.</b>			
ART 213-1P	Creative Hobbies, Jewelry	3	\$10.00
ART 253-1P	Introduction to Ceramics	3	\$10.00
BA 115-1P	Personal Finance	3	
BA 214-2P	Principles of Accounting (Acc. I)	3	\$ 8.00
CD 1044-1P	Language and Cognitive Development of Young Children (Child Dev.)	3	
CHEM 124-1P	General College Chemistry (II)	4	\$10.00
ENG 123-2P	English Composition and Reading	3	
HIST 213-2P	American History 1500 - 1865	3	
MATH 105-1P	Intermediate Algebra	3	
PSY 133-2P	General Psychology	3	
SPAN 233-1P	Conversational Spanish	3	
BA 235-2P	Techniques of Computer Programming	3	\$10.00
<b>TUESDAY 7:00-10:00 P.M.</b>			
ART 233-1P	Introduction to Water Colors	3	\$10.00
BA 141-1P	Office Machines	4	\$ 8.00
BA 205-1P	Principles of Date Processing	3	\$10.00
BA 207-1P	Real Estate Finance	3	
BA 206-1P	Child and Family (Child Dev.)	3	
CD 1023-2P	English Composition and Reading	3	
ENG 263-2P	World Literature	3	
GOV 213-2P	American National Government	3	
HIST 223-2P	American History 1865 to Present	3	
MATH 113-1P	College Algebra	3	
Music 107-1P	Voice Class	1	
<b>WEDNESDAY 7:00-10:00 P.M.</b>			
ART 223-1P	Introduction to Oil Painting	3	\$10.00
BA 113-2P	Beginning Typewriting	3	\$ 8.00
BA 123-2P	Intermediate Typewriting	3	\$ 8.00
BA 206-1P	Real Estate Finance	3	
BA 232-1P	Introduction to Business	3	
CD 2014-1P	Special Child (Child Dev.)	3	
CHEM 124-1P	General College Chemistry (Lab)	4	
ECO 213-1P	Principles of Economics (Eco I)	3	
ECO 213-1P	Principles of Economics (Eco I)	3	
NUT 113-1P	Principles of Nutrition	3	
SPEECH 113-1P	Basic Techniques of Speech	3	
BA 133-2P	Beginning Shorthand	3	\$ 8.00
<b>THURSDAY 7:00-10:00 P.M.</b>			
BA 114-1P	Principles on Real Estate	3	\$ 8.00
BA 134-2P	Intermediate Shorthand	3	\$ 8.00
BA 224-2P	Principles of Accounting (Acc. II)	3	\$ 8.00
BA 235-1P	Techniques of Computer Programming	3	\$10.00
BA 263-5P	Business Management	5	
BIO 224-1P	General Botany (Lab) (8:00-10:00 P.M.)	4	
ENG 273-2P	World Literature	3	
GOV 223-2P	State and Local Government	3	
SOC 233-1P	Marriage and Family	3	
SOC 243-1P	Introduction to Sociology	3	



# Texas transition free-lance affair

By KEN HERMAN  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The man who lost the governor's office and the man who won it both want the transition of power to go smoothly, courteously. But they don't want to see each other.

Republican Gov. Bill Clements has ordered his staff to be courteous and helpful in bringing Democratic Gov.-elect Mark White up to speed on the intricacies of the office.

About the only meeting that won't take place is a face-to-face session between White and Clements.

"I think that might be rather strained for both of us," said White. "I think the transition can work well without the necessity of a personal meeting."

"I haven't heard from him since before the election," he added.

Dary Stone, a Clements worker, said there probably would be no Clements-White meeting.

"None has been contemplated. None has been requested," he said.

Longtime Capitol observers say it's not unusual for there to be no meeting between the outgoing and incoming governors.

That means the power shift will be accomplished at the staff level, and Clements put aide Hilary Doran in charge of his transition team.

So far it has gone well, said Doran. He said John Fainter, White's transition chief, has been "professional" and filled with "constructive questions."

Despite the happy talk, it's clear Doran is not thrilled with his job.

"I would damned sure rather be trying to struggle with the burden of appearing to be a gracious winner," he said. "It's not an easy job. But it's something the people of the state deserve and, I hope, expect."

Stone, who helped Clements make the 1978 transition into office, has similar thoughts. "The last one was a lot more fun for me," he said.

Texas transition is a free-lance proposition. The Constitution requires only that the outgoing governor provide lawmakers with "information ... on the condition of the state." That information can include Clements' recommendations on "measures as he may deem expedient."

Mark Heckmann, Clements' assistant press secretary, said the governor plans to make a speech to the Legislature before he leaves office.

Fainter is backed by a 190-member committee, a team from the national accounting firm of Peat, Marwick and Mitchell and a squad from the National Governors Association.

"We had a lot of plans right up until seven o'clock, Nov. 2 (Election Day)," said White. "We had to start almost from scratch in building a program for transition."

Transition in Texas has meant different things to different governors. It almost always means a big turnover in the staff, which now numbers about 175.

Arthur Bernhard, however, has been a survivor. Since 1970, under three different bosses, Bernhard has been accountant for the governor's office.

"You could probably look at it two ways — they overlooked you or you're doing your job and they'd like to keep you," he said in explaining his longevity.

Bernhard also steers clear of politics. Who'd you vote for this year, Arthur?

"That I'm not going to say. You might print that," he said.

Transition can be a nuisance for Bernhard, who — for payroll purposes — must keep track of who survived and who didn't.

He said the transition from Dolph Briscoe to Clements was a smooth one. The worst was when Preston Smith left and Briscoe came in. That transition amounted to, "Some walked out and some walked in," he recalled.

Bernhard still doesn't know if he'll survive the Clements-White switch. "I haven't been contacted yet," he said.

White put word out after the election that anyone who wanted to stay on had to submit a resume by Nov. 19.

Pat Oles, Clements' appointments director and campaign worker, is among those who knew it would be a waste of time to submit a resume to the new governor he worked against. Oles said the transition teams have been by to see him to talk about the appointments procedure.

Clements made about 3,000 appointments to state boards and commissions in his four years. About 650 of those still face confirmation by the Senate, which might be slow to OK Clements' selections.

Oles said he talked with Fainter about the appointments still to be made by Clements before he leaves office.

Among White's biggest decisions are appointments to his staff. Fainter will be secretary of state if he wants the job, according to a source close to White. Dwayne Holman, White's campaign manager, will be in charge of appointments, the source said.

# Christmas cheer scarce in 'Hooverville'

By ANDREW M. WILLIAMS  
Associated Press Writer

TENT CITY, Texas (AP) — A blue and gold Christmas card tucked to the community bulletin board reads: "Remember Jesus was born in a place like this."

A plastic-covered sign that says "Thank you" to those who bring food and clothes has been decorated with red and green tinsel.

Otherwise, indications of the holiday season are few in this makeshift city of 300 people living in tents and cars in a roadside park.

"Right now, Christmas for the 75 kids we've got here looks very dim," said J.D. Dunn, an unemployed former construction worker who is among those who have found refuge in the six-month-old settlement.

"People call it a recession," he said, shaking his head. "I call it right down to another depression."

The residents say they turned to Tent City because they

were out of money, out of work and had nowhere to go other than this encampment on the banks of the San Jacinto River, 30 miles east of Houston. Some are from Houston, others from small East Texas towns and a few are from out of state.

When word spread about the rise of Tent City six months ago, donations began pouring in. They slowed to a trickle after two of the benefactors became disillusioned and labeled many of the residents as lazy drunkards who preferred to live off charity.

Scraps of plastic supported by rough hewn poles form Tent City's skyline.

The avenues in this town are paved courtesy of the state highway department, which intended the area for overnight camping.

The boundaries are a dense pine forest and U.S. Highway 90, on which trucks roar past carrying oilfield pipeline and timber. Those two staples of the East Texas economy scarcely touch Tent City.

The community bulletin board includes a list of want ads and a dictionary page with the definition of "vagrancy" highlighted.

Residents have a variety of hard luck stories. One hitchhiked from Florida when his construction job on a Disneyworld project ended. Another moved from Houston after exhausting his resources trying to help his daughter and son-in-law, who had lost their jobs.

The near-halt in donations made the residents' prospects for Christmas bleak.

"We need the churches back," said Bruce Bowman, a carpenter who threw down his bedroll after hitchhiking from Florida. He admits the problems reported existed. "There was a few bad apples. You've got to clean them out to keep the barrel smelling sweet."

Bowman, who worked five days on construction projects in his first two weeks at the settlement, maintains the "riff-raff" were run out.

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## Nutrition And You

BREAKFAST

Does everyone in your family eat a good breakfast? (A donut dunked in a cup of coffee doesn't count.) If you can answer 'yes,' you're a member of a vanishing species and your family has a head start on health.



In spite of solid scientific evidence to support the importance of breakfast, an increasing number of us either skip it altogether or start the day with something that offers little nutrition. Nutritionists are viewing this trend with alarm. According to Dr. James Scala, noted authority on nutrition and Shaklee Corporation's vice president of Science and Technology, "Research clearly indicates that both mental and muscular efficiency is lowest before breakfast and will remain at a low level unless there is a meal in spite of the apparent life that comes from a cup of coffee."

Teachers recognize the difference between those children who have eaten breakfast and those who may go without food from dinner to lunch, sometimes eighteen hours or more. In fact, the famous Iowa Breakfast study put scientific proof to this observation.

What constitutes a good breakfast? Scientists working with athletes have been evaluating the benefits of various types of breakfasts and easy to prepare, say on performance. A heavy

breakfast of eggs, sausage, toast and juice was compared to a light breakfast consisting of a vegetable protein powder mixed in milk. Another group skipped breakfast.

Predictably, those who ate performed better than those who didn't. But, it was interesting to note that the breakfast drink significantly improved performance over the heavier breakfast. This may be a useful piece of information for those who skip breakfast because they don't feel like a heavy meal when they awaken.

The changing family structure and 'pace' of living shows every indication that the number of breakfast skippers among us will increase. With more than half of all women heading off to work in the morning, fewer families sit down to eggs and bacon together. On top of this, many of the traditional breakfast foods are too high in fats and cholesterol for many people. There is definitely a need for convenient, nutritious breakfasts that are quick and easy to prepare, say on performance. A heavy

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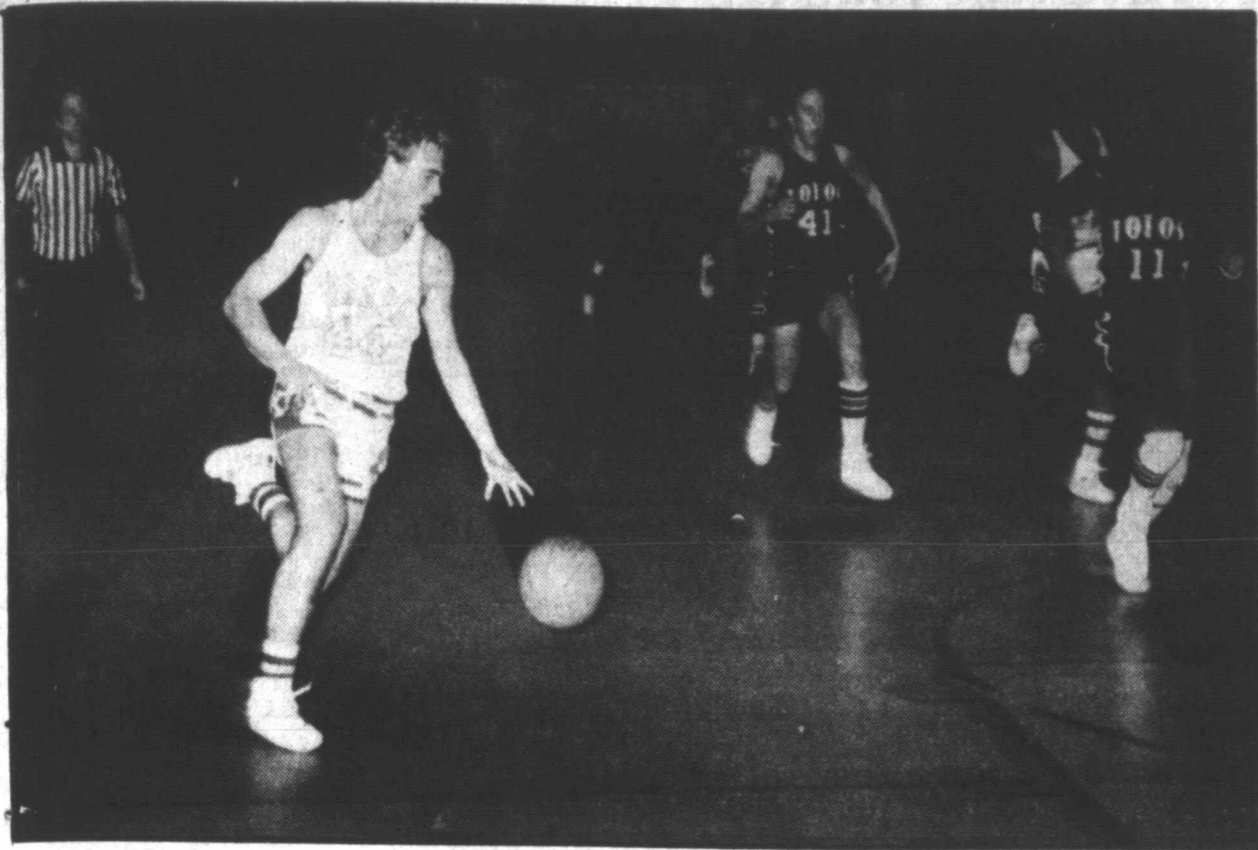
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Breaking For Two



Pampa guard Craig Chapin (44) outruns Levelland defenders for a field goal on a Harvester fast break Tuesday night. Pampa crushed Levelland, 73-49, in the District 1-4A opener. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

# Harvesters crush Lobos in District 1-4A opener

With Coyle Winborn and Phil Jeffrey ruling the inside on defense and Mike Nelson taking charge of the offense, the Pampa Harvesters romped to a lopsided 73-49 win over Levelland Friday night in a District 1-4A opener in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Nelson using deft moves inside to match a smooth jumper outside, tossed in 28 points, hitting on 13 of 20 field goal attempts. Winborn, a 6-6 junior, tossed in 16 points and collared 13 rebounds while joining Jeffrey in making life miserable for Levelland's 6-6 seniors Jimmy Stephens and Scott Payne. Neither could hardly put up a shot without finding Winborn or Jeffrey in their face.

"Both Coyle and Phil played good defense and did a good job on the boards," Pampa Coach Garland Nichols said. "Mike did a good job on offense, but the thing that doesn't show up is his defensive part. He played excellent defense and he also had several assists."

"We were switching our defense which really had them confused. That was one big factor in the game. It helped give us the momentum."

Payne finished with 12 points, but had only four in the first half. Stephens was held to six.

Pampa held a 36-30 advantage on the boards while outrebounding the visitors, 17-9, the second half when the Harvesters starting building a commanding bulge.

Pampa guards Terry Ferguson and Craig Chapin helped contribute to Levelland's 21 turnovers with their steals and quickness in forcing the Lobos to throw the ball away on numerous trips downcourt. Ferguson, Chapin and Jeffrey all had six points apiece while Paul Prentice tossed in eight coming off the bench. Al Buchanan added three.

"Chapin played a good defensive game and so did Ferguson," Nichols said. "Prentice came in and played well."

Levelland guard Curtis Hall led his team in scoring with 15, but was held to only three the second half.

Pampa never trailed in the game, but was leading by only two, 14-12, when the first quarter ended. Three quick baskets by Nelson early in the second quarter helped the Harvesters break away to a 20-12 lead.

After Curtis Hall's bucket pulled Levelland to four, Nelson countered with another goal. Ferguson

scored on a layup after stealing the ball and Prentice tossed in a 12-foot jumper. Levelland never got closer than eight after that Harvester run.

"We looked much better the second half than we did the first half," Nichols said. "I guess we may have been pressing too hard. We missed about eight shots we shouldn't have or we could have put them out of the game early."

Seven college scouts, including Texas Tech Coach Gerald Myers, were in the stands for a close look at the 6-3 Nelson, who is averaging close to 25 points per contest.

Pampa is now 8-2 for season and has won its last five games. Levelland is now 7-3.

"The thing I like is that the players are learning their roles," Nichols added. "During the last three games we've started to come together as a team and each player is learning their role to make us a good team."

Nichols looks for Borger, Dunbar, Canyon and Levelland to be the teams to beat for the district title.

"Estacado and Brownfield are down right now, but they could still pull some upsets," Nichols added.

Pampa hosts Portales, N.M. Tuesday night in a non-district game.

"We're going to work on conditioning and take a closer look at some of the kids on the bench earlier than we normally do," Nichols said. "We're going to try and condition ourselves, but I don't want the kids to get out of their momentum where they forget what they've learned."

In the girls' contest, Levelland gained a split for the night with a 71-22 win over Pampa.

Scoring for Pampa were Kerri Richardson, Rhonda Denman, six points apiece; Keva Richardson four; Stephanie Smith, Treca George, and Debi Young two apiece.

Lisa Logsdon and Darla Isaacs led Levelland with 17 points each.

Levelland led at halftime, 45-10.

The Lady Harvesters host Portales at 6 p.m. Tuesday night. Pampa dropped to 0-7 overall and 0-2 in district play.

Levelland, which advanced to the state tournament in Austin last year, improved its District 1-4A record to 2-0 with the victory.

In other district girls' games, Brownfield edged Borger, 45-44, and Dumas blasted Dunbar, 74-38.

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## Tulsa upsets North Carolina

In a rebuilding year, every victory helps. When it's over the defending NCAA basketball champions, well, that's even better.

"This win will definitely help us," said Tulsa Coach Nolan Richardson after Friday night's 84-74 upset of No. 17 North Carolina.

Even so, the Hurricane is 4-1 after the win in the opening round of the Oil Capital Classic tournament in Tulsa.

In the other first-round game, Ben Perry scored 21 points to lead Oral Roberts past Pan American 85-76.

Bruce Vanley sparked Tulsa with 23 points, 11 rebounds and sparking defensive work. Sophomore teammate Steve Harris collected a career-high 26 points while Ricky Ross added 20, mostly from long range.

"He put on a show,"

Richardson said of Vanley. "He did a superb job playing defense, rebounding and scoring."

After watching his slow-starting Tar Heels drop to 3-3, North Carolina Coach Dean Smith noted, "It's one of those nights when you have to sit back and say congratulations. In the second half, we couldn't seem to stop Ross, Harris and Vanley."

North Carolina had a 39-32 halftime lead after outshooting Tulsa from the field, 61 per cent to 42 per cent. But the Hurricane hit 17 of 23 field goals in the second half to finish at 57 per cent, while the Tar Heels cooled to 54 per cent overall.

In other action, Jim Master and Derrick Hord scored 14 points apiece as No. 2 Kentucky struggled past slow-paced Duquesne 55-42 in the Kentucky Invitational.

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**Two Champions**

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Ekleberry of Pampa, and High Society Man, teamed up to win several honors at the Panhandle Quarter Horse Exhibitors Association awards banquet held last weekend in Amarillo. Miss Ekleberry was the reserve high point youth in the 13 and under division this year and also won first in showmanship. She also placed second in hunter hack, hunt seat equitation, western pleasure and horsemanship. Miss Ekleberry has been riding competitively for the past three years.

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**Just Out of Reach**



Panhandle's Karen Strawn (50) and White Deer's Rose Williams (22) find a rebound just out of their reach during an area girls' game Friday night. Waiting for the ball to come down is White Deer's Kay Ford (24). Also looking on underneath the basket is Panhandle's Alison Kotara (10). Panhandle won the game. (Staff Photo)

**Area cage roundup**

**SHAMROCK**—Wheeler squeaked by Memphis, 33-30, in the girls' division of the Shamrock Tournament Friday night.  
 Mona Jennings scored 14 points to lead Wheeler in the winner's bracket game.  
 Kelli McQueen paced Memphis with 15 points.  
 Wheeler had built an 18-7 halftime advantage, but Memphis had cut the lead to one, 27-26, going into the final quarter.  
 Wheeler dropped the boys' game to Memphis, 63-46, also in the winner's bracket.  
**MOBEETIE**—Wade Hathaway poured in 30 points to lead Mobeetie past Miami, 52-24, Friday night.  
 Ty Greenhouse led Miami with seven points.  
 Mobeetie held off Miami to win the girls' game, 23-20, also.  
 Betsie Stepps led Mobeetie with six points while Mary Ann Gill had seven for Miami.  
**LEFORS**—Lefors rallied in the fourth quarter to edge McLean, 44-43, Friday night.  
 Lefors had trailed by 10 points at halftime and seven points going into the fourth quarter.  
 Monte Basket led Lefors with 16 points while Cody Allison and Russell Taylor chipped in 10 apiece.  
 Martin Gately led McLean with 19 points while Scott Stubbs added 10.

**Bufs bow to Montana**

MISSOULA, Mont.—Montana defeated West Texas State, 88-82, Friday night for a first-round win in the Holiday Classic. All-America candidate Derrick Pope, a 6-6 senior forward, threw in 25 points for the Grizzlies.  
 Kendall Walling scored 19 points for the Bufs, who fell to 3-4 for the season.  
 WTSU played one of its finer games of the season despite the loss, hitting 52 percent of its field goal attempts.  
 The Bufs are scheduled to play the loser of Friday night's Texas A&M-Portland University game at 8 p.m. (CST) tonight.

**NFL standings**

By The Associated Press		American Conference		National Conference		
Team	W-L-T	Pct.	PP	PA	PP	
Cincinnati	5	1	0	833	139	80
L.A. Raiders	5	1	0	833	155	125
N.Y. Jets	5	1	0	833	171	135
Buffalo	4	2	0	667	98	73
Miami	4	2	0	667	117	95
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	667	121	101
San Diego	4	2	0	667	180	129
New England	3	3	0	500	83	101
Seattle	3	3	0	500	104	86
Cleveland	2	4	0	333	89	122
Denver	2	4	0	333	111	149
Houston	1	5	0	167	81	135
Kansas City	1	5	0	167	89	129
Baltimore	0	6	0	000	60	128
Minnesota	3	3	0	500	106	88
New Orleans	3	3	0	500	77	106
N.Y. Giants	3	3	0	500	103	97
St. Louis	3	3	0	500	101	114
Chicago	3	3	0	333	77	114
San Francisco	2	4	0	333	136	150
Tampa Bay	2	4	0	333	85	111
L.A. Rams	1	5	0	167	122	158
Philadelphia	1	5	0	167	108	135
Saturday's Games						
New York Jets at Miami						
Los Angeles Rams at Los Angeles Raiders						
Sunday's Games						
Buffalo at Tampa Bay						
Houston at Philadelphia						
Pittsburgh at Cleveland						
Minnesota at Detroit						
New York Giants at Washington						
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati						
St. Louis at Chicago						
Green Bay at Baltimore						
Kansas City at Denver						
New Orleans at Dallas						
New England at Seattle						
Atlanta at San Francisco (1)						

**SPORTS**

**Buckeyes rout Brigham Young in bowl game**

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Coach Earle Bruce gave Ohio State a little history lesson at halftime and it clicked for a 47-17 rout of Brigham Young in the Holiday Bowl Friday night.  
 "Coach just said our third quarter had been our worst quarter this year and the third quarter had been their best quarter," said defensive tackle Jerome Foster.  
 The Buckeyes had been outscored in the third quarter 50-42. The Cougars had a 121-39 scoring edge over their opponents in the same 15 minutes this season.  
 Ohio State learned the lessons well. The Buckeyes had the ball for more than 14 minutes of the first 17 minutes of the second half, scoring 17 points in less than three minutes.  
 "Our knockout punch came in the third quarter," said Bruce, watching his team roll to its seventh straight victory and its most lopsided triumph in its 17 bowl appearances.  
 Ohio State outscored Brigham Young 17-3 in the third quarter for a 34-10 lead. The 17th-ranked Buckeyes, 9-3, also handed the Cougars, 8-4, their worst beating in their eight bowls.  
 Bruce and LaVell Edwards, Brigham Young's coach, agreed Ohio State's offensive line played a vital role.  
 "It's not their size so much. It's their quickness," Edwards said of the Big Ten Conference runner-up.  
 Ohio State's triumph was the first runaway in this 5-year-old bowl. The first four games had been decided by seven points or less.  
 A Holiday Bowl record crowd of 52,533 watched Ohio State tailback Tim Spencer rush for 167 yards, including a bowl-record 61-yard touchdown run.  
 Spencer, the game's outstanding offensive player, said, "We were able to wear them down with our big offensive line and our 250-pound fullback (Vaughn Broadnax). By the time they got to me, they were tired. It wasn't all that hard to run against BYU, but that didn't surprise me."  
 Joe Lukens, an all-conference guard, thought the Buckeyes' light pre-bowl workouts led to their success.  
 Both coaches agreed the punt block by Rowland Tatum early in the second quarter was the turning point. It set up the Buckeyes' second touchdown for a 17-10 halftime lead.  
 "We played with the intensity we had in the second half of the Michigan game," said Garcia Lane, voted the game's outstanding defensive award.  
 BYU quarterback Steve Young dented the OSU secondary for 27 completions in 45 attempts for 341 yards and two touchdowns.

**Lemons' successor undaunted by boos**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Coach Bob Weltlich of Texas was hired to rejuvenate a basketball program that had taken a sudden nose dive, and Longhorn fans responded by booing the man who hired him.  
 Undaunted, Weltlich added recently to his non-sense reputation by commenting that his players will earn their keep—"I will not put up with guys who are just putting in their time."  
 He says, however, although he was hired to win basketball games, he's just as interested in teaching players the game of life.  
 "I'd hate to think that a youngster could walk out of here, out of our basketball program, having learned nothing more than to put a ball in a hole," says Weltlich.  
 Weltlich, 37, was hired from Mississippi in April after Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds of Texas informed Abe Lemons that he had been fired. Lemons, who had a stand-up-comic personality and had guided Texas to a National Invitation Tournament championship in 1978, was popular. Dodds and Weltlich caught the fallout.  
 Asked if he were bitter at Dodds, Lemons was quoted as saying, "Not at all, but I want to buy a glass-bottomed car so I can watch the look on his face when I run over him."  
 Some booted when Dodds was introduced at the 1982 opener, an 86-66 exhibition loss to the Polish national team.  
 A week later, a small group near courtside cheered when Texas scored 50 points and chanted derisively "We want 60" as Texas ended up with 53 points, enough to defeat North Carolina Wesleyan for Weltlich's first victory at Texas.  
 A familiar spectator cry—"You've got to shoot the ball to score points"—greeted the Longhorns in a 66-64 overtime loss to Xavier.  
 Lemons was known as a "shooter's coach," and his 1978 squad set the school record for most points in a game—148.  
 Also, after Lemons was fired, team leader LaSalle Thompson, college basketball's top rebounder last season, passed up his senior year to play pro. "Why would he (Thompson) come back and take a chance with a new coach and a new system when, in fact, he knew he was going to be a top 10 draft choice?" asked Weltlich.  
 Denard Holmes quit, Ray Harper and James Tandy transferred, and Tom Douglass, a former walk-on who had kind words for Weltlich, quit to concentrate on his studies.  
 Their departures didn't seem to faze Weltlich, who seems confident of his course and said in a recent interview, "I've never been involved to a great extent, or really concerned, with things I have no control over."  
 Only one player recruited by Lemons received a degree from Texas in six years, and Weltlich said, "I hope every kid who comes here envisions being a pro, but we're not giving degrees in basketball. I'd like to think that our approach is such that we require kids to go to class."  
 Gradually, the Weltlich personality has emerged: articulate, proud, businesslike and candid.  
 "Except for one knee injury, you'd be talking to someone else, another coach. I wouldn't be sitting here," Weltlich said.  
 Texas was 14-0 and ranked No. 5 nationally last year when Mike Wacker, a 6-foot-9 sophomore, wrecked his knee in a loss to Baylor. Without Wacker, the Longhorns finished at 16-11. Although he is now the team's No. 1 cheerleader, co-captain Wacker still has not resumed workouts, and Weltlich says he may be red-shirted.  
 Weltlich closed practices to the public, which he says four out of five teams do—"but a big ballyhoo was made of it"—and insisted that his players wear sport coats on the road.  
 "I don't require a tie, but I do require that they have a neat and clean appearance," Weltlich said. "When these guys get out of here, appearance, self discipline and behavioral patterns are all going to be extremely important for them being competitive in the real world. My approach has always been, 'Let's prepare them for life, not just basketball.'"  
 With only nine active scholarship players and perhaps less talent than any Texas basketball team in modern times, Weltlich puts himself on the spot by claiming "there is no reason" why Longhorn basketball—someday—cannot match the football, baseball and swimming teams that often enjoy high national rankings.  
 "I wouldn't be here if I didn't think there was that possibility, and I think there is," he said. "I'd love to have a team of kids from Texas. I'd love for a Texas team to represent the University of Texas."  
 Asked what he would consider the trademark of a Weltlich team, he replied, "I'd like to think of us as a blue collar-type basketball team, one that plays hard, is intelligent and plays as close to its potential as possible. Winning and losing will take care of itself."

**New Mexico wins Justice Bowl**

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—New Mexico defeated Tulsa 30-27 in a "Justice Bowl" football battle that was fought Saturday on a field of computer circuits rather than grass or artificial turf.  
 Both teams finished the 1982 season with 10-1 records, but were shunned by post-season bowl committees. Tulsa lost to Arkansas, while New Mexico was defeated by Brigham Young.  
 The game was aired on KOB-AM Saturday and is scheduled to be broadcast at 1 p.m. Sunday in Tulsa, Okla., on KGTO-AM and KRAV-FM.  
 Bob Carpenter, sports director of the two Tulsa stations, did play-by-play from a script assembled from computer comparisons of the two teams' statistics during the regular season.  
 The KGTO-KRAV production department produced the game—crowds were yelling, cheerleaders were cheering, fight songs were played and vendors hawked their wares.  
 Bob Stevens, KGTO-KRAV assistant sports director, provided color commentary and sideline reports were handled by Mike Roberts of KOB, which contracted to carry the game to Lobo fans.  
 The contest was "played" at Amon Carter Stadium, home of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas.  
 "Fort Worth was picked as the site because we wanted a spot geographically between the two schools," Carpenter had said.

**Pampans' grandson riding in rodeos**

Bobby Malone, 15-year-old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Malone of Pampa, is a promising rodeo performer in Smartville, Calif.  
 Malone won \$130 last year as a steer rider in the junior rodeo division, often competing against 17 and 18 year olds. Malone placed sixth in the first event he ever entered, then came back to take first among 34 steer riders with a score of 62 points.  
 Malone attends Marysville High School and is a member of the High School Rodeo Association. He plans to start riding bulls and is attending a bull riding school in Arroyo Grande.

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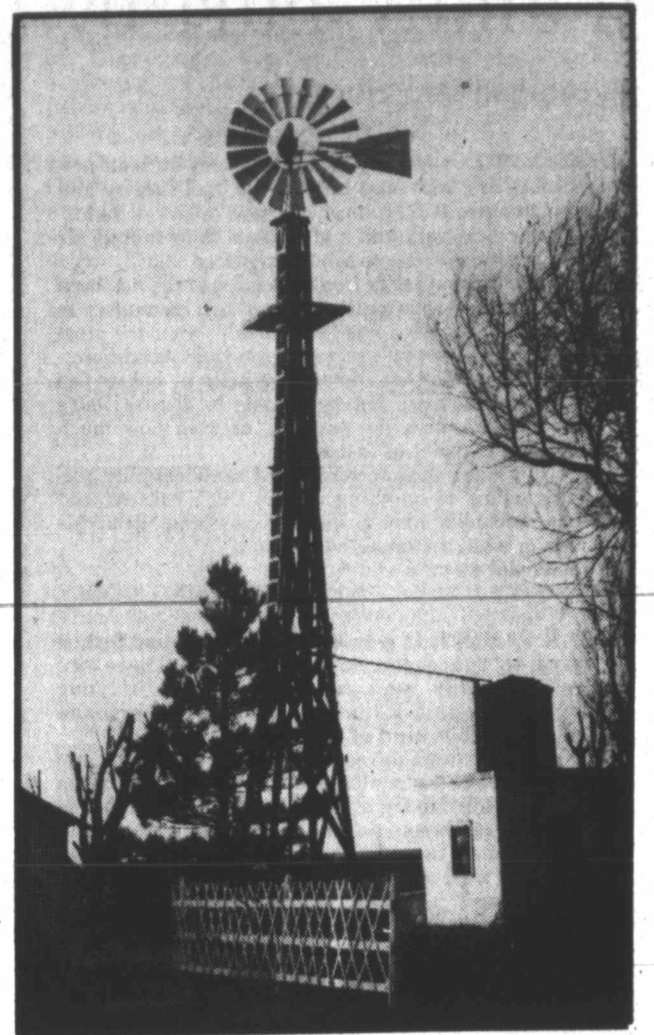
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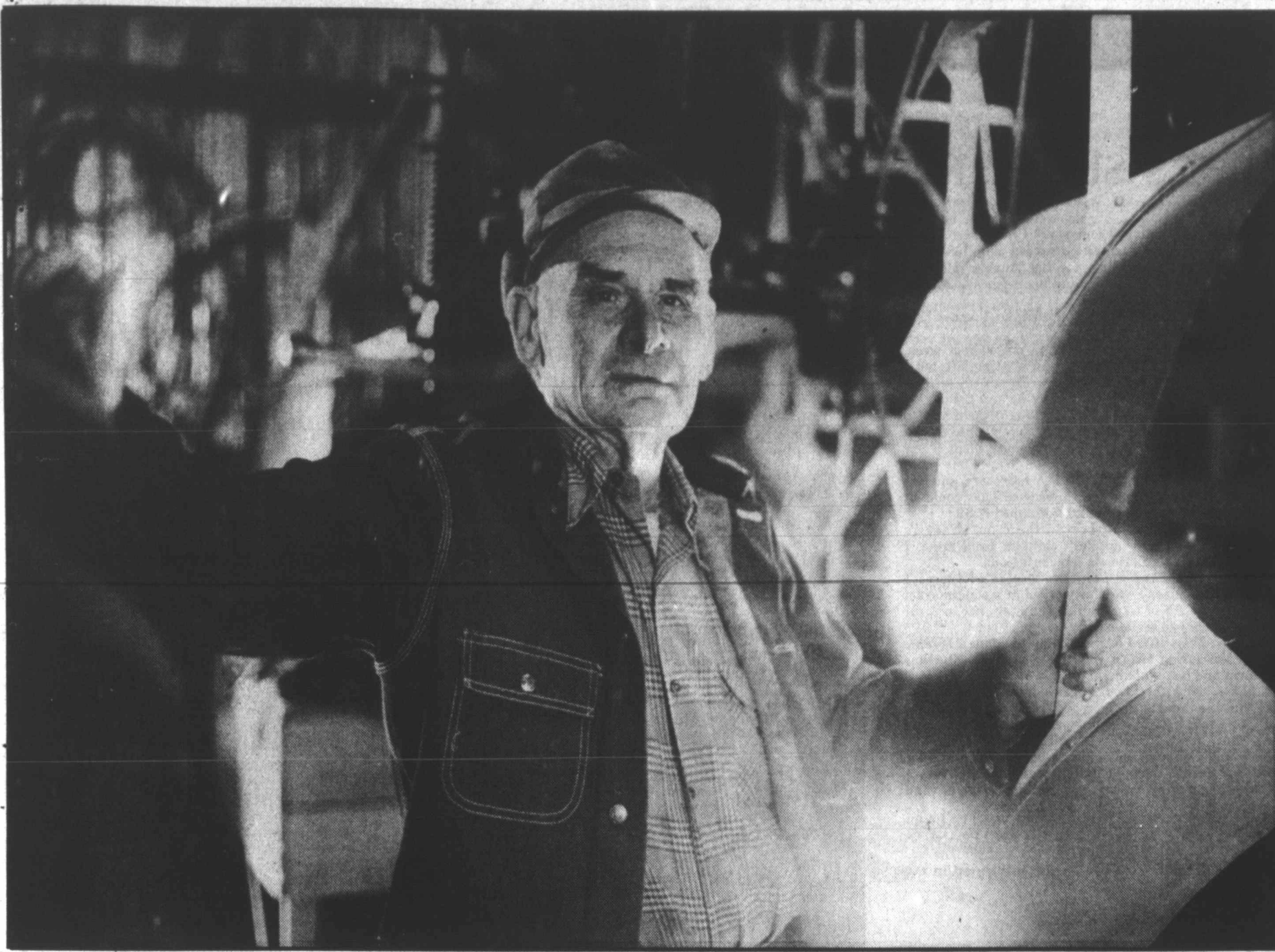
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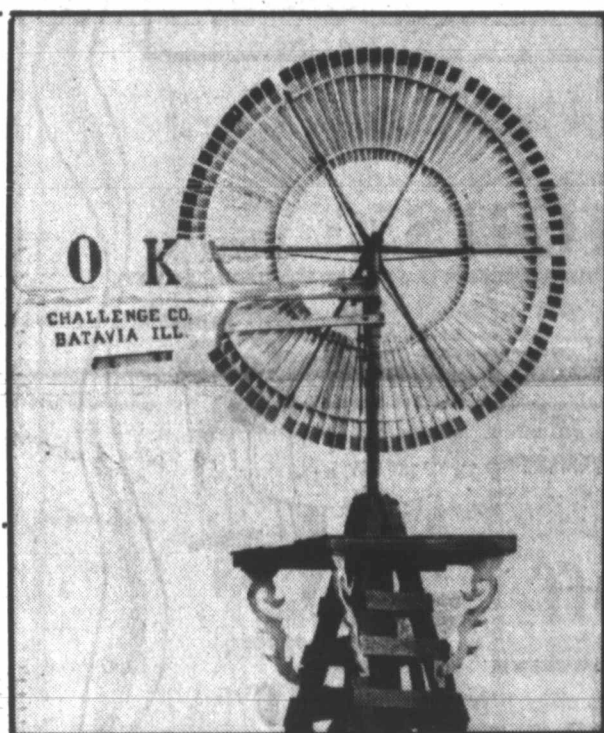
*'If it weren't for windmills this country wouldn't be settled yet.'*



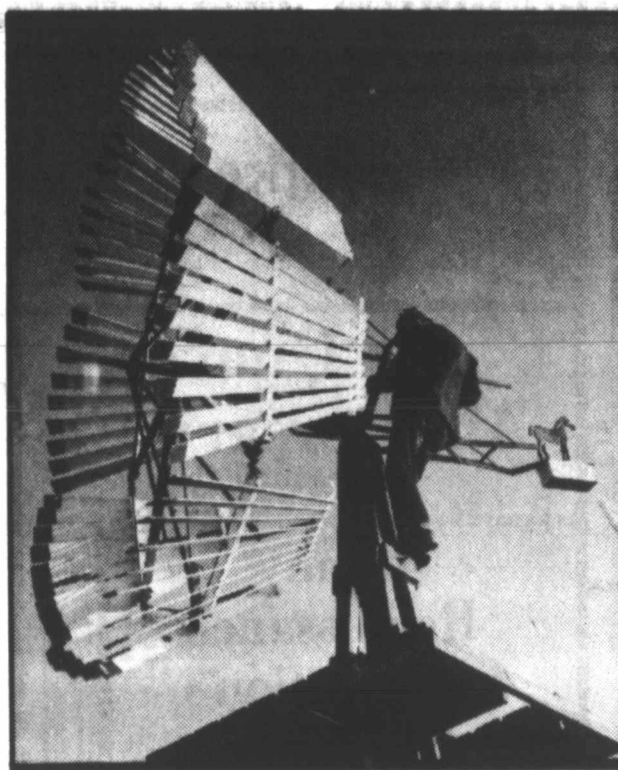
This Aeromotor, which is now the most popular brand of metal windmill, was used to pump all the Buchanans' water until an underground motor was installed a few years ago. (Staff photo by Lori-Ann D'Antonio)



J. B. Buchanan rests his hand on the dismantled wheel of a "Samson" windmill currently being restored in his barn.



Carved wooden edging on this "O.K." windmill is an example of the way people in town used to decorate their windmills match their houses.



J.B. Buchanan starts the larger of his two "umbrella" windmills, which opens and closes as it spins, and does not have a tail, but a balance weight instead.



The Texas sun sets behind J.B. Buchanan's windmills, standing in the present as reminders of the past. His Eclipse, twin to the one donated to the Smithsonian Institute, with the 12-foot diameter wheel is in the foreground.

# They just twist in the wind

Story by Lori-Ann D'Antonio Photos by Bruce Lee Smith

A wooden slatted wheel spins silently, at the mercy of Mother Nature's hands as the wind blows across the Panhandle. A few feet away, another wheel much like it spins just as fast. A few feet away, another. And another. And another.

"The first thing I remember was the time I was four and my brother was about three and we climbed up on my grandad's windmill and sat on the bridge. Well, my mother looked out the back door and she looked like she was ready to faint. 'Don't climb down!' she yelled at us. 'I'll climb up there with you.' Well, she climbed up that windmill with us—she was scared to death—it's probably the last time she ever climbed a windmill. But we got a good paddlin' later, after we got down."

That's how J.B. "Buck" Buchanan describes his first experience with windmills. He probably had no idea then that he would grow up to rebuild and collect them.

Buchanan has eleven windmills standing around his house in Spearman. He's traveled all over the United States to locate and buy his windmills, and he rebuilt all but one of them himself in the barn behind his house.

He started rebuilding and collecting windmills because "windmills are about all I know." Buchanan came to Spearman in 1949 to work for Phillips Petroleum, and worked for Phillips and farmed for a few years. He then switched to just farming, which he still does. He rebuilt his first windmill in 1965. His wife Ila Mae remembers "he just started to talk about them more and more, and then he went to buy that first one in New Mexico."

The first one he bought was the only one he didn't have to rebuild. He found it still crated in a general store in New Mexico. It was brand new and had just never been sold. But Buchanan wasn't as lucky with some of his other windmills later on.

Some of his windmills were in such bad shape and needed so much reconstruction that it took two or three years to rebuild them. The rebuilding process included everything from splitting wood for the wheels to scrounging all over the country for parts. Wooden windmills take longer to rebuild than metal ones, he says, because there's so much more work involved.

Buchanan has been interested in windmills "ever since I was a little old kid." He has traced the history of windmills

since the pioneer days. "If it weren't for windmills, this country wouldn't be settled yet," he says.

Windpower used to be the method of pumping water for railroad steam engines. Buchanan has a few "Eclipse" windmills, the model used most often by the railroads. One of his "Eclipses" was rebuilt from just the arm that holds the wheel on, because that was all Buchanan could find. He searched high and low for the missing parts, rebuilt some, and finally put it together.

Nowadays, windmills are a familiar sight on the plains of the Panhandle, and they still pump water, but not for locomotives. The windmills seen all across Texas these days pump water for grazing cattle or for farm electricity.

The Buchanans used a windmill to pump all their water until a few years ago. It worked pretty well, but Ila Mae says "sometimes we'd run out of water." Their water is now supplied by an underground pump. The windmill they used to pump their water was a metal Aeromotor, now the most popular manufacturer of metal windmills, Buchanan says.

At one time, there were 200 manufacturers of windmills in the United States, but most of them went out of business when railroad engines became more advanced, Buchanan says.

One way to tell windmills apart was by looking at the animal that served as a balance weight on the arm. Buchanan has one with a carved horse for a balance weight. Each animal served as the identifying mark of a particular manufacturer, he says, and they became collectors' items.

Thanks to Buchanan, thousands of people will know the history of windmills and be able to see a real windmill up close at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Buchanan has donated one windmill with a tower and one without a tower to the Smithsonian's Museum of American History. But in the case of his Eclipse with the 12-foot diameter wheel, it wasn't too much of a sacrifice, according to Buchanan. "course I've got another one just like it." He says they wanted the Eclipse he donated because it had never been rebuilt. The wheel sits behind a window in the museum.

Buchanan donated the Eclipse to the Smithsonian in 1971.

Baker & Taylor oil field employees brought a crane and took the windmill down, and then it rode all the way to Washington, D.C., on a flatbed truck. He donated the windmill wheel to the museum in 1975.

He is proud of his Eclipses, and he still associates the name "Eclipse" with windmills, even though they were manufactured by a company called Fairbanks - Morse. To anyone who knows windmills, he says, "it's like Maytag means washers and Winchester means rifles. Eclipse means windmills."



In his collection, the windmills have names like "The Butler," "The Steel Eclipse," and the "Samson." While he has no favorites, ("they're all my favorites.") his wife is a bit partial to her grandmother's small Samson that was brought from Oklahoma recently.

But Ila Mae's favorite, she says, is one J.B. calls an "umbrella" windmill. She calls it a small "bonnet" windmill, because it looks like a lady's bonnet. The type of windmill is called an umbrella because the wheel opens and closes sideways when the wind blows.

One of Buchanan's favorite windmill stories is about a woman from Connecticut who stopped by his house and asked "What is that thing?" pointing at one of his windmills. He found that especially funny because he says the first windmill was manufactured in Halliday, Conn., in 1857.

An old Great Plains saying proclaims, "No woman should live in this country who cannot climb a windmill or shoot a gun."

Buchanan tells the story of one gutsy lady who climbed a 132-foot windmill to the amazement of several men on the XIT Ranch, a ranching spread covering the 10 top counties on the western edge of Texas at the turn of the century.

XIT cowboys all took turns climbing the windmill to oil it; According to Buchanan, some men would actually quit their jobs when it was their turn rather than climb that windmill. One woman washed laundry for men who would climb the windmill in her husband's place, he says.

Even at 76, Buchanan can still climb windmills like a kid. Ila Mae doesn't climb them, though. "Standing on a barrel is about as high as I get," she says. Does she worry about J.B. climbing the windmills? "I sit in here and pray for him while he climbs them."

His windmills hold up real well too, he says. They all tend to sway a little in the wind, but the only time he had one blow over was when Spearman had a 90-mile-an-hour wind, and the wheel on his big Eclipse "blew off in a million pieces." It took a couple of years to put it back together.

Most wooden windmills were made of cypress, but manufacturers used oak and pine as well. Buchanan is currently rebuilding two windmills from parts in his barn.

The metal ones need less maintenance because they only have to be oiled once a year, while wooden ones have to be oiled every week or two weeks, Buchanan says. The metal ones have the wheel gears enclosed; the wooden ones didn't. "You'd put the oil on and it'd run right off," he says.

Buchanan can't really explain his fascination with windmills, but they've been part of his life ever since he climbed that first one 72 years ago. "It's like a kid flying a kite. I don't know why I like it, but I like it."

"They're just up there twisting in the wind, and they look like they're having fun."

Dear Abby

# Family hurt by father's suffering

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our family is facing a very difficult problem. Our father, who is in his mid-60s, had surgery and radiation treatments for cancer. He says he is "all right," but he looks very, very bad and appears to be failing. He will not permit his doctor to tell us anything!

My mother has talked to Dad's doctor, but she has been unable to get any information out of him. He refuses to tell her if Dad's surgery was "successful," what the prognosis is, or anything at all pertaining to Dad's condition.

We can only guess that Dad is terminally ill, but we feel frustrated and helpless not being able to discuss Dad's condition, his chances for recovery, or even how much longer he has to live if he is dying.

The doctor says that doctor-patient confidentiality precludes his telling us anything without Dad's consent, and Dad has forbidden him to disclose anything about his condition or what the future has in store.

What should we do?

A SUFFERING FAMILY

DEAR FAMILY: It would appear that your father is trying to spare you some bad news. There are specialists today who counsel patients in your father's position. Ask his doctor to try to persuade him to accept that kind of help.

The strong, silent person who tries to protect his loved ones from the realities of life (and death) does himself and his family a terrible disservice. Now is the time for openness and honesty. The patient and his family need to express their anger, frustration and rage, as well as their love for one another.

...

DEAR ABBY: I am 85 and my husband is 92. We've been married for 67 years and recently came into an unexpected inheritance, which delighted us both. On learning about our good fortune, I said to my husband, "Now I can throw out all of our chipped cups and rickety furniture and buy new things." He replied, "Oh, no, we must save this windfall for our old age!"

Abby, he was absolutely serious. I told him I thought it was so funny I was going to write to Dear Abby about it and he said, "Go ahead."

I'm signing my name and address, but if you use this in your column, sign me...

FLABBERGASTED IN MINNESOTA

DEAR FLABBERGASTED: Hooray for your husband. With his attitude, he may grow older, but he'll never grow old. However, it's time he loosened the purse strings just a teensy-weensy tad.

...

DEAR ABBY: For almost four years I have been a surrogate mother to five mentally retarded children, ages from 12 to 19, so I can relate to "Los Angeles Mother" who described the daily horrors and heartaches of raising a 30-year-old retarded son at home.

"My" kids are also severely retarded, so I know how draining it can be.

True, I can go home after putting in my 40-hour week, and I don't have to deal with them on my time off, but I often take one of my kids home on weekends, as well as holidays such as Christmas, Thanksgiving and Easter.

There are rewards, however. I have taught them how to eat, dress and bathe themselves. And they all have good manners. I am very strict, but I never abuse them. Their table manners are better than mine. They keep one hand in their laps, wipe their mouths when necessary and use sign language to say please and thank you. They could sit at the president's dinner table and make me proud!

When I walk down the street with them and strangers attempt to shield their "normal" children from mine, I could cry. Mental retardation is not contagious.

I'm not an administrator, I'm just a woman who cares. I earn less than someone who has worked in a supermarket for the same length of time, so I'm definitely not in it for the money. I truly love these kids.

As soon as I can afford it, I am going to adopt a lovable little girl I'm caring for. (It won't be a problem. She was abandoned and has no family.)

My heart aches for "Los Angeles Mother," who confessed that the thought of "mercy killing" had crossed her mind. She could have had worse problems. Her son could have been a "normal" murderer, rapist or drug addict. She should thank God she has someone to care for and love. Retarded children need love, and they give more in return than most "normal" children are willing to give. Sign me...

CHILD CARE WORKER WHO LABORS FOR LOVE, JOY - AND PEANUTS

DEAR WORKER: You qualify for sainthood in my book.



Pampa native Charmy Fellers, left, was crowned Miss Wayland Baptist University 1983 during the annual Miss Wayland Pageant recently in Plainview. Fellers, the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Fellers of Pampa, will represent Wayland and Plainview in the 1983 Miss Texas Pageant next July in Fort Worth. Pictured with her is Miss Wayland 1982, Janet Johnson. (Photo courtesy WBU)

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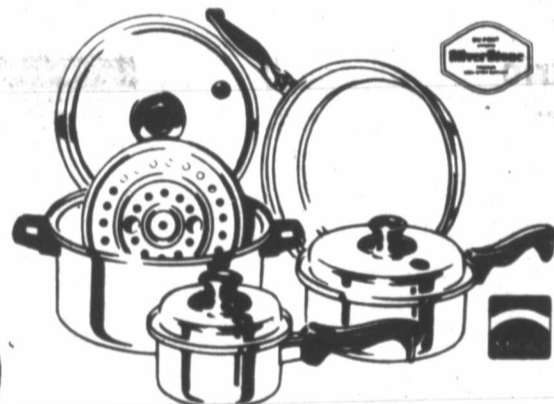
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## Peeking at Pampa

Always so many beautiful Christmas lights in Pampa this time of year. A lovely sight you shouldn't miss is the magnificent display spread over the whole block of the First National Bank drive - in. You have to see it to believe it. Gold lights cover all the trees and shrubs - and when the breeze blows the lights twinkle. It's worth a trip downtown at night to enjoy the beauty.

Really wish you could all hear Rochelle Lacy's delightful rendition of "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" by Barbara Robinson. She has presented the review of the humorous book to various groups in town and has kept her audience laughing during the whole presentation. A trained speaker, she portrays each character in the story with individual voices and actions.

Rochelle is also a soloist in her church choir. A talented lady. She's the wife of Calvin and the daughter of Irene and Irl Smith.

So many of us remember former Pampans, Chuck and Jean Zlomke, who left here in 1976 to live and work in other

parts of the world for Cities Service. Chuck was active in town projects, was a past president of Rotary and was instrumental in starting the Rotary World of Travel here.

Jean was much loved here and had a lovely alto voice. The Zlomkes spent three-and-a-half years in Indonesia, two years in the Philippines, and one year in Singapore as well as time in Kenya, Lanka and Australia. They are now back in the U.S. and living in Tulsa. They've promised to get back to Pampa before long.

So many area couples are celebrating longtime marriages. It's a joy to hear about them. Edna and Homer Taylor enjoyed their 67th anniversary party Dec. 5. They're a charming couple and have a lot of friends here. Their granddaughter, Debbie Dalton, hosted the party in her home - assisted by the couple's children, H. B. Jaylor Jr., Ida Ruth Price, Doris Walsh and Dora Reeves.

Libby Shotwell was the honored guest at her 80th birthday party given by her friends last week. Libby's

done so many favors and so many momentous tasks for Pampa that we all wish her many more years of happy living.

Such a host of dances and parties and performers are keeping us entertained this season. Hope you get a chance to see and hear Weldon Allard of Amarillo sometime when he is here. A week or so ago, he and his band were here. He and his lady singer donned appropriate costumes for their presentation of "Elvira." Dancers joined in the singing. Heard it was lots of fun. Think Cliff Scott would have won the prize if one had been offered. He and his wife, Joyce, always have such a good time that you share their fun.

Roy Brown, pianist, is another entertainer who invites his audiences to sing along, which the people of our town always do, especially when he closes his show with "Good Night, Irene" and "Show Me the Way to Go Home."

Almost everyone wants to learn a foreign language

sometime in his life, I think. And we're going to get the chance to learn German before long. Otto Specht will be teaching a class in German at the Pampa Center of Clarendon College, beginning on Jan. 10. A limited number of students will be accepted so apply early if you want to participate. We have several German-born people here who want to brush up on their native tongue, as well as those of us who are eager to learn German for the first time.

Heard that Lillian and Ralph Esson gave a delightful reception for her sister, Ruth Smith, and her husband.

"Smitty," who were here from Michigan to attend the wedding of the Essons' daughter, Lynn, to David Ferrell. Guests said the Smiths are the most personable people and that Ruth's voice is much like Lillian's. Also heard that Lillian served an especially delicious cheese ball along with other goodies.

Plan to keep both ears open to hear about the Christmas parties between now and the 25th, so I can tell you about them. Seems as if dozens of them are planned. Civic and social clubs are working on special parties, as are churches and individuals. Isn't this season a joy? PAM.

### Sprinkle to be honored

Retiring District Clerk Helen Sprinkle will be honored Wednesday, Dec. 22, at a reception in the District Court Room on the third floor of the Gray County Courthouse.

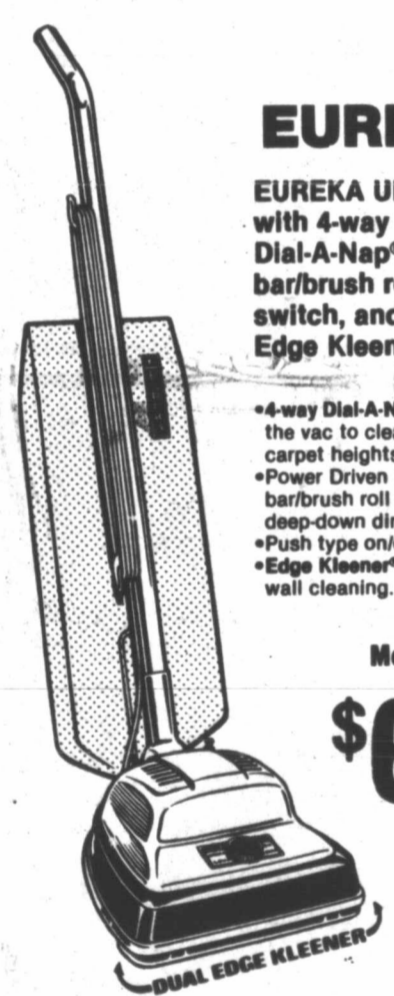
Everyone is invited to attend the reception which will begin at 2 p.m. and end at 4 p.m., Wednesday.

Sprinkle has been employed in the District Clerk's office for more than 30 years. She was first elected as District Clerk in the 1952 election, and took office on Feb. 2, 1953. She has remained as District Clerk since that time.

# Christmas



# SALE



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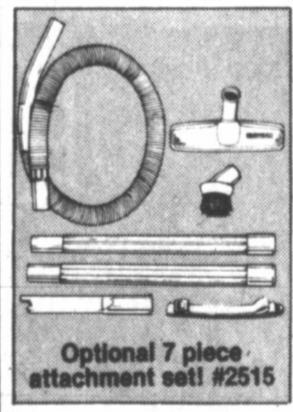
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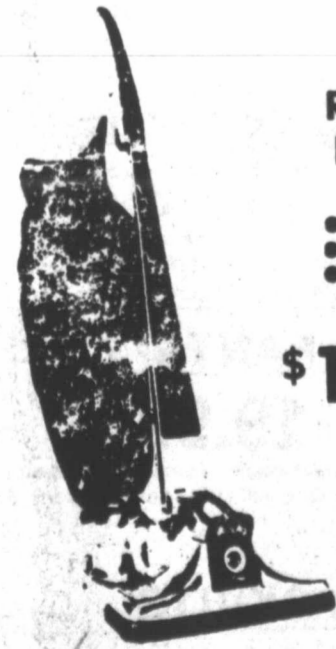
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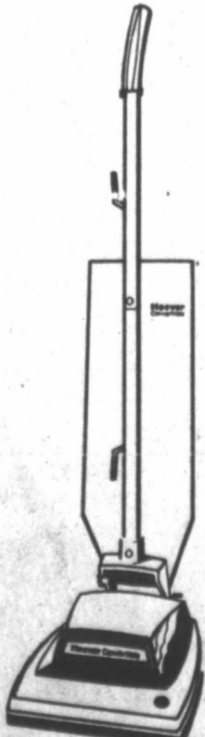
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# Why "love-filled" gifts are the best

By Rosalyn Hart Finch

Christmas was coming, and I was doing some heavy complaining to Mama about pocket money. "All the other kids in fifth grade are gonna buy their Christmas gifts," I said pointedly, when Mama suggested that "homemade gifts are more love-filled than bought ones."

"How come we always have to be poor?" I grumbled.

"Being poor has nothing to do with giving," said Mama. "It's not what you give, but how you give."

But I didn't agree.

Christmas week was unseasonably warm for Ohio, turning the layers of snow into messy puddles and slush. But things began looking up for me. I had an idea.

Early on Saturday morning I bundled up my 5-year-old brother, Dicky, who owned the one and only wagon on the block, jammed my way into my mackinaw, shoved on boots and gloves, emptied the wagon of Dicky's junk and took off with Dicky in it.

Across the backyard and

through the stubbled cornfield that edged along the rear of our property and spread as far as our eyes could see, I trotted, pulling Dicky and the wagon behind me. At last, reaching the train tracks bordering the cornfield, I unfolded my plan to Dicky.

"What we're gonna do, Dicky, is load the wagon with all the hunks of coal we can find beside the tracks. Then we'll take it to the gas station and sell it. A girl in my class says her cousin does it all the time. We're lucky the snow's mostly melted or we couldn't see it."

"For money?" Dicky's eyes widened. "Will I get some, too?"

"Sure," I promised. "We both will."

"Oh, boy," Dicky scuttled out of the wagon, eager to begin. "How'd this stuff get here?" he asked, stooping to brush the remaining slush from a chunk of "black gold."

"It falls off the trains," I cried happily, tossing chunks into the wagon as fast as I could pick them up.

In short order we had stacked a small black moun-

tain and were headed toward the gas station, Dicky pushing and me pulling. By the time we'd reached the road to the station, Dicky was whining and crying, filled with cold and fatigue.

An old woman I'd often seen at church, Mrs. Scott, was out sweeping the slush from her front porch. "What's wrong, children?" she called.

"Nothing," I yelled back. "My brother's just cold."

"Why don't you bring him inside by the stove? I could fix you both some hot cocoa."

Dicky ran to the offered haven. Much as I'd have loved a little warmth and some cocoa, I declined. I was anxious to get the money the coal would bring me. I left Dicky and said I'd be back.

Puffing and blowing, I trudged the lead-heavy load the rest-of-the-way alone. My numb feet were stumbling at everything and my fingers burned.

My heart hit bottom when the gas-station man said: "Didn't cha' notice the weather's turned? We ain't



buyin' any more coal. We're full up."

Tears of disappointment stung my eyes and lumped my throat. I hastily fled the warmth of the station's little stove, tears streaming down my face. How I arrived at Mrs. Scott's house again I don't recall.

"Dicky has to go home now," I managed to say, looking down at the ground.

"Whatever the matter, dear?" Mrs. Scott said, drawing me gently inside and wiping my tear-stained

face with her apron. "Come by the kitchen stove for some cocoa."

Dicky pulled my sleeve. "Didja get the money? Didja get the money?" he jabbered, holding out a ready hand.

That did it. My misery broke loose and I sobbed out of my disappointment. "There isn't any money. The gas station man wouldn't buy the coal."

Dicky hugged my knees in silent commiseration.

When I lifted my head to wipe my tears, Mrs. Scott held out a steaming cup of cocoa. "What a shame, dear. Dicky told me how hard you both worked."

I nodded. "I was counting on it for a Christmas present for my class exchange."

Mrs. Scott kept shaking her head, clucking sympathetically. Then her concerned face brightened.

"Say, you know I could use that coal myself," she said. She hurried over to the cupboard, reached up to the top shelf and lifted down an

ancient yellowing teapot. She dumped out a dollar bill, a dime and a nickel.

"Would this be enough to buy your coal?" she asked, spreading it out on her table.

Money! My eyes fairly leapt at the sight of it, then lingered on Mrs. Scott's hands as they smoothed out the dollar bill. They were red and rough. I raised my eyes and for the first time noticed the patch on her apron and the faded kitchen curtains and the newspaper taped to the windows.

My heart sank. She couldn't really spare the money for the coal.

A pile of bright red mittens sat on the countertop. I looked at them curiously. "I just knitted those for our missionary society," she said. "Here, try a pair." They were much too big for me, but I didn't let on.

"They're beautiful," I said, for they were. "I bet anyone would love to have them." Staring at the money on the table I suddenly knew

what to say. "I'll trade you the coal for a pair of mittens, Mrs. Scott."

"Would you really like them?" asked Mrs. Scott. I nodded.

"I think we've made a fine exchange," she beamed as she pulled her sweater about her shoulders. It was chilly away from the stove....

Well, I ended up giving one of Mama's "homemade gifts" for my class gift-exchange that year, and I kept Mrs. Scott's snug red mittens for myself. Her gift warmed my hands all winter long and, more importantly, my heart was warmed whenever I thought of my gift of coal to her.

Mama was right. Love-filled gifts are the best. Mrs. Scott and I had made a fine exchange.

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## Tips for a lovely tree

NEW YORK (NEA) — Many of us remember a childhood Christmas when decorating the tree became a free-for-all, and what began as an eagerly anticipated family enterprise was marred by a clash of decorating and lighting whims.

Even if this never happened in your family, there is a better way to perform this annual ritual than at the last-minute. It begins with a plan.

The first decision is the type of tree. Among live trees, the most common choices are balsam and Scotch pine, and these two basic types have been duplicated by makers of artificial trees. In the artificial versions, balsam branches are parallel to the floor, with the tips curving upward slightly.

be hurt by bending them. The height of your tree depends, of course, on the place you choose to display it, which can range from a table, holding a two-foot tree, to a high-ceilinged room that will accommodate a seven-to-eight foot tree.

table, holding a two-foot tree, to a high-ceilinged room that will accommodate a seven-to-eight foot tree.

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# Knowledge casts light over darkness in the world

"And you will know the truth...and the truth will set you free." It was to free man from ignorance and darkness that Christ entered his life. Knowledge is the subject of the fourth of a five - part series about the qualities of Christmas. Editor

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

A blue-gray canopy rolls across the lowlands and up the sides of the plateau, covering the city of David in shadows, wiping the last purple shimmer from the eastern sky. The somber silhouette of the hills disappears in the night.

Now it is possible to see the stars.

"The light shines in the darkness, and the darkness has not overcome it."

Cloaked in a midnight veil

lies the countryside and inky black the stony recess where Jesus was born, but in the deepest shade the sight expands to recognize the subtler rays, the diamond flash and rare illumination.

"I have come as light into the world," his words announce.

A whistle calls in the blackness of the valley, and crouched there in shrouded watch, the shepherds spied the spark which beckoned from the cavern. "Behold..."

And learned eastern Magi, in their dim far-off observatories, saw the signal in the sable sky. "And lo, the star..."

Across the vacant miles, a year-or-more through dusky gorge and desert plain, they came in searching wonderment. At last, they found the child and joyously, "they fell down and worshiped him."

Gems and incense wreathed that haunting room. Yet darkling clouds encompassed it, and danger filled that brutal time

and Caesar's iron empire. The king's militia struck, slaying children under 2, but Jesus' family fled with him to hide in pagan exile.

Storm and dark surrounded him, and stalked him from that day to this, assailing him with death itself, though it could not contain him. Yet his resurrection, too, was in the middle of the night, to pledge enduring dawn.

"The darkness is passing away," proclaims St. John. "The true light already is shining."

Such an atmosphere identifies the real locale of Christmas.

He came and comes beyond the tense of time, in darkness, to enlighten, to reveal. And what intelligence does he convey? St. Paul defines it:

"The light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ."

From some past, the forlorn cry of sages, patriarchs and prophets had beseeched a closer view, a deeper understanding of Almighty God. He seemed so overwhelming, distant, great, his ways past finding out.

"Why dost thou hide thy face?" the troubled Job implored. Go forward, backward, left or right, and God could not be found. "I am hemmed in by darkness... Oh, that I knew where I might find him."

And Isaiah cried, "O that thou wouldst rend the heavens and come down."

So went the age's plea,

The day was overcast and dark, and so it is in changing ways on every Christmas eve, though pageantry and ballads may depict it as blithe.

Into every "present darkness" rears the beacon.

Into wintry yesterdays, into gilt-veneered uncertainties, dilemmas and alarms of now and unforeseen tomorrows, "the way, the truth, the life" breaks through the shutters of the world.

"The bright and morning star," the book of Revelation designates him.

And he said, "I and the Father are one."

The Christmas vision finds him and the longed-for knowledge of him in the coming forth of Christ.

"... the revelation of the mystery which was kept secret for long ages..." writes St. Paul. "... the image of the invisible God... in whom are hid all the wisdom and knowledge..."

In the curtain night arrives the gift of Christmas.

"Let the light shine out of darkness," God decreed when first the earth was made, and so it did.

And now, in Christ, give thanks, exults the gospel of St. Luke, "the dayspring from on high has visited us, to give light to them that sit in darkness and in the shadow of death, and to guide our feet into the ways of peace."

"He that sees me," said Jesus, "sees him that sent me."

In scripture, an eternal being is ascribed to Christ, a oneness with the mind of God, his "logos," "word" or reasoning mentally as embodied creatively in action and in speech upon his birth as man.

"Arise, shine, for thy light has come."

with God," writes John. "All things were made through him, and without him was not anything made that was made. In him was life, and the life was the light of man... we have beheld his glory..."

Through the pall of murky aims, confusion, fears and artificial "gods" and glitterings, the strange phenomenon, the singular disclosure is projected on the stage of history.

It gleams on every age, and measures time across the calendar, from Anno Domini until today. "The Son of God has come and has given us understanding to know him who is true..." writes the apostle John.

Yet, even in the lesson, lingers mystery. How could it be? How could God, the infinite, presiding over untold worlds, condescend to be a tiny waif, a peasant's child, a homeless man who trudged the hills of Galilee?

"For now we see in a mirror dimly," Paul writes, "but then face to face. Now I know in part; then I shall understand fully, even as I am fully understood."

The darkness hovers still. It isn't gone. The record constantly confirms the circling gloom. It forms mankind's proscenium for the star, a star which shines unendingly in Christmas.

"The people who walked in darkness have seen a great light," the prophet Isaiah foresaw. "For to us a child is born, to us a son is given... and his name will be called Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace..."

"Arise, shine, for thy light has come."

through yearning prayer and even in the spreading eastern cults and frenzies meant to conjure up a sense of supernatural presence.

"Entheoi," they called the dizzy climax. "God indwelt."

FRIDAY: love in Christmas

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## 40th ANNIVERSARY



Mr. and Mrs. Laurence F. Brown were married in San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 14, 1942. Pampa has been their home, 864 S. Faulkner, since then. For their anniversary they were honored by their three children and family Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown Mr. and Mrs. James Trice Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stark Eight Grandchildren and Relatives

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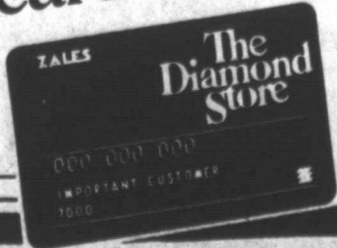
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# Club News

## ALPHA UPSILON MU

Members of Alpha Upsilon Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Lisa Crossman Dec. 13.

Service Chairman Joann Taylor arranged for the delivery of a Christmas tree to a local family and members were reminded to report to M. K. Brown Auditorium Dec. 31 at 2 p.m. to help decorate for the New Year's Eve Dance.

Kathy Gomez and Susan Braddock presented the program. Handmade Christmas ornaments were auctioned off to members.

Final plans were discussed for the children's Christmas party scheduled Dec. 17. Lisa Crossman and Debbie Callison hosted the meeting.

Next meeting is scheduled Jan. 10, 1983 at 7:30 p.m.

## PHI EPSILON BETA

President Donna Maul called to order the Dec. 7 meeting of Phi Epsilon Beta at the home of Charissa Wiseman.

Members discussed the state convention scheduled June 10-12 in Austin. Jana Whaley gave thank you's to secret pals. Members reported Shonda Meadows is the mother of a baby girl born Dec. 6. Leann McPherson read the calendar.

A pledge meeting for Tammy Shimon was conducted. A children's Christmas party was scheduled Dec. 16 at Mary Ellen Church of Christ. The Christmas Bazaar was set for Dec. 12. Friendship committee reported a meal was to be delivered to Shonda Meadows.

Beverly Alexander and Kathy Topper presented a program on love and marriage. Connie Carpenter and Charissa Wiseman were hostesses.

Next meeting, a Christmas party, was scheduled for Dec. 21 at 7 p.m. at 2412 Charles. Hostesses will be Kathy Topper and Karen Lang. Leann McPherson and Donna Maul will present the program.

## SUNSHINE GIRLS HOMEMAKERS EXTENSION CLUB

Ten members of the Sunshine Girls Homemakers Extension Club met at the Gray County Annex Dec. 7 for the club's annual Christmas party.

Hostesses were Theola Thompson, Nadine Waldrop and Linda Winkleback. Ellen Boyd, Bille Holman and Joyce Davis won door prizes brought by the hostesses. Everyone exchanged gifts, then shared a covered dish buffet.

Members discussed and agreed that all will meet at Margaret McPhillips home Dec. 15 to make favors and wrap gifts for the men and women at Coronado and Pampa nursing centers. Secret pals were also chosen during the meeting.

Next meeting is set for Jan. 4, 1983, at 9:30 a.m. at the courthouse annex. Visitors are welcome to attend.

## TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

Members of the Twentieth Century Club met Dec. 14 for a Christmas party at the home of Dorothy Neslage.

Members planned a free-will offering plus \$100 from the club budget to be donated to Genesis House. A painting by Jan

Pyne, demonstrated at a November meeting was raffled and members exchanged Christmas ornaments.

As the program, Neslage told the story of Christmas. "The Man Who Owned the Stable Where the Christ Child was Born," written from the viewpoint of the stable keeper and then the club sang Christmas carols.

Hostesses, in addition to Neslage, were Mrs. Robert Killebrew and Mrs. Wiley Reynolds.

Next meeting is planned for Jan. 11, 1983, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Braswell.

## AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Pampa chapter of the American Business Women's Association met Dec. 14 at Stroud Family Restaurant.

After the meeting was opened with prayer, Bessie Franklin presented a brief scriptural reading concerning the prophecy of Christ's birth. Louise Hill led the group in singing Christmas carols. Kaye Jewett of Pampa High School presented a musical arrangement.



## Pampan named class favorite at Wayland Baptist University

PLAINVIEW (Special) - Pampa native Mika Moore and Joel Bratcher of Muleshoe were named Junior Class Favorites at Wayland Baptist University here during the Student Government Association's annual Christmas Banquet earlier this week.

The two were among nine persons honored during the occasion. Also named were favorites for the freshman, sophomore and senior classes as well as All-Campus Favorites.

It was the second year for Miss Moore to be named class favorite, as she earned the honor in 1980-81 as a freshman.

A 1980 graduate of Pampa High School, Miss Moore is a history English major at WBU, where she is presently serving as vice president of Omega Phi Alpha sorority. She has also been active in Student Foundation, SGA Senate, and Phi Alpha Theta history fraternity.

She is a member of Alpha Chi Natio al Honor Society and was elected to Spinning Wheels, campus leadership award, in 1981-82.

Miss Moore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harl Moore of 1808 N. Christy, Pampa.



MIKA MOORE

## Executive security

### Avoiding ransom notes from abroad

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) - The company is sending you overseas for several weeks to set up a merger.

These days, congratulations may not be entirely in order, according to Peter S. Browne, vice president of consulting services for Burns International Consulting Service, one of the world's largest independent security organizations.

"There were roughly 3,000 terrorist incidents worldwide in 1980 and approximately one-third of

them were directed against American industry," he says. And, as terrorists dream up new ways of "inspiring fear through a violent act to draw attention to their particular cause," the situation will only get worse.

That's why, Browne says, more and more corporations are going to his company, with \$15,000 to \$100,000 in hand, to learn how to protect their people abroad. "We provide a wide spectrum of services. We'll set up a crisis management team of decision-making

executives within a company, for instance, and conduct an intensive 30-hour session simulating what they'd go through if one of their executives were kidnapped. We pass ransom notes, make phone calls. It's very realistic and we make these guys and gals really sweat. We want them to see how they'd react under pressure. Some do well, others go to pieces. At the end, what they've learned above all else, is that for every action there's a reaction and they must think through the implications of their decisions."

On a simpler level, the company trains bodyguards and, he says, "We provide executives with do's and don'ts and send them on their way."

Those do's and don'ts for the corporate leader going abroad all boil down to "common defensive tactics. For example, familiarize yourself with the mores and sensitivities of the country you're going to, and be careful. Don't go out partying or bar-hopping at 2 a.m. And try not to do things alone."

Even though you can get to and from the office here

with your eyes closed, avoid that rut over there. "Vary your patterns," Browne says. "Terrorists do lie in wait. And when you're moving around, check to see you're not being followed."

If you find, to an accelerated heartbeat, that you are being tailed, he says, "Look for a way out."

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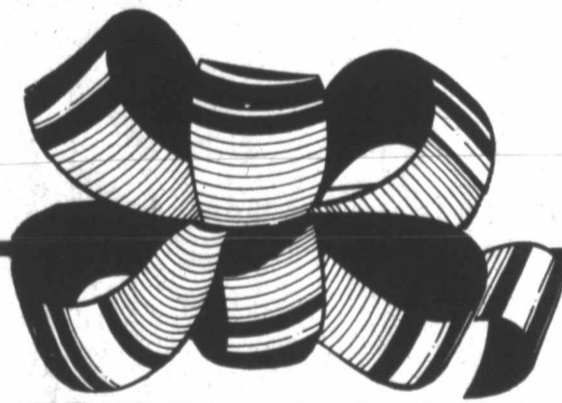
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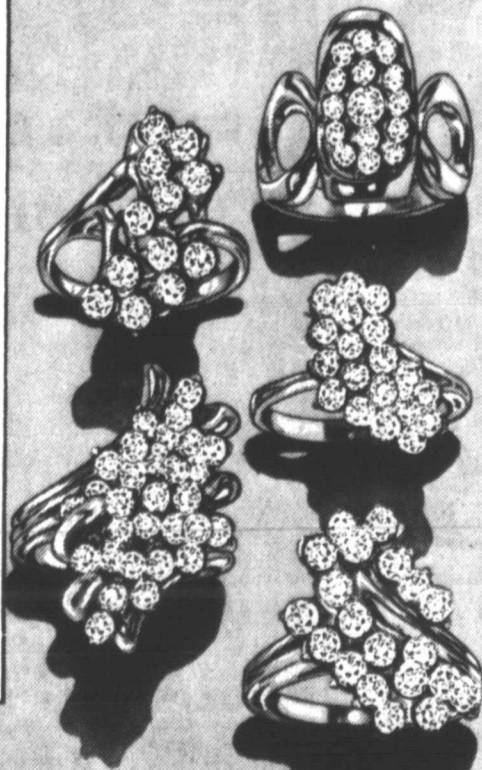
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# Music toys are gift-grabbers

NEW YORK (NEA) — At toy stores all over the country, the shelves are "alive with the sound of music," as baby and preschool toys head toward their biggest season ever.

The dramatic rise in the nation's birthrate accounts for rosy projections from the toy industry. However, the boom in musical toys comes from other sources, notes John Hall, group marketing manager for Child Guidance Toys.

According to Hall, the world's first song was probably a lullaby, so infants have been responding to music since time began. Next, he adds, we are "constantly surrounded by song today, as music is with us from the mass media, to offices, elevators, stores and factories."

Dr. Mary Palmer, a specialist in musical education at Florida Technological University, notes that music has become "a basic background to our lives, and we can help our children experience its joy and beauty by making it an important part of their lives."

"No age is too early," she

adds, "for beginners to develop a love of music."

The nation's toymakers recognize this and have joined music, sound and design in a wealth of playthings. Starting in the crib, Mickey's Musical Mobile (birth to 6 months, Child Guidance), soothes baby to sleep with seven minutes' uninterrupted playing time of Brahms' Lullaby, while colorful Disney characters turn slowly around. Of special interest to parents, the music box cannot be overwound, and the winding knob is at the top, out of baby's reach.

The classic Busy Box (3 months to 2 years, Child Guidance), already found in millions of homes, has now been imaginatively updated into baby's own entertainment center combining happy sounds such as ringing bells, clicking, squeaking and rattles, with lots of brightly-colored baby-sized activities. The more elaborate Disney Musical Busy Box (3 months to 2 years, Child Guidance), features 10 delightful play activities and adds a wind-up music box that plays a nursery melody.

Once we leave the crib, music and sound become even more abundant in preschool toys.

There's a Clock Radio (2 to 6 years, Fisher-Price), with a Swiss movement that plays "Hickory, Dickory, Dock."

Five lively birds are a colorful chorus in Pop-Up Songbirds (3 to 6 years, Child Guidance), singing six



SOUNDS are big in toys for those under five this Christmas. Here tot enjoys his 4-Alarm Fire Engine by Wonder.

popular children's songs when preschoolers press the soft keys. Birds and keys are color-coded to match the easy-to-follow song cards.

A variation on that theme is found in the Melody Typewriter (3 to 6 years, Taiyo), featuring color-coded keys and songs.

From individual play, the next progression is to group activity, and the Sesame



TRAVELING band with a drum that opens up to store other instruments reminds us of preschool music days. Sesame Street Traveling Band has five real rhythm instruments, including tambourine, cymbals, triangle and jingle-jog.

Street Traveling Band (3 to 7 years, Child Guidance) is a delightful new version of the classic kindergarten rhythm band. With a tambourine, cymbals, triangle and jingle-jog all packed into a marching drum (with sticks) for easy storage.

Utilizing the latest technology, toy manufacturers also have developed activity-oriented playthings with integrated sound.



MAKE-BELIEVE world comes from day-to-day happenings and this young chap is hard at work with his Power Truck. Easy-to-use crank aids youngster in his hauling pursuits. By Fisher-Price.



CHRISTMAS morn this young homemaker rushes to the kitchen to try out her Fisher-Price Sink Set.

## Scent-sible toys for Christmas

NEW YORK (NEA) — Ah, the smell of Christmas — from the kitchen, from the tree, from chestnuts roasting on an open fire.

Now, the aromas of Christmas will come from the children's play room, too. That's because the toy industry has turned on to fun with fragrances.

It all started in 1980 with the debut of the Strawberry Shortcake doll, by Kenner Products, with an appropriate scent. The doll and its descendants became national favorites almost immediately.

"Traditionally, the world of dolls always reflected the child's view of the real world — the world in microcosm," explained Stewart Sims, senior vice president of marketing and product planning for Ideal Toy. "Doll play involved hair play, drink and wet play, fashion play — activities easily recognizable in their real world."

Undoubtedly, it was a manifestation of that appeal which led to Amtoy's 1981 Baby Soft Touch infant line

with a powdered "baby fresh scent."

But, led by Strawberry Shortcake, the trend seems to be toward fantasy and fun.

For instance, Ideal this year introduced three plush Hershey Bears in 5-1/2-, 10- and 17-inch sizes, all emitting that wonderful chocolate aroma.

Even more exotic are Ideal's Jelly Belly dolls, soft, 12-inch dolls, each with a belly that feels like jelly and scent like a jelly bean — lemon drop, purple punch or bubble gum.

"Little girls love perfume," Sims noted. "But they are more likely to want scents with which they are familiar rather than adult aromas."

## Toys must satisfy all ages



AROMAS fill toyland from scented dolls to Hershey Bears. The chocolate-scented animals come in several sizes and are an Ideal Toy creation.

NEW YORK (NEA) — The most sought after toys for holiday gift-giving are toys that stimulate and provide maximum play value.

"In today's economy, price and dollar value are equally important, but that should not suggest cheap toys. In fact, we find that consumers today are looking for items that guarantee quality and durability. People are taking a closer look at what they're buying this year and many are willing to spend a little more to get a better product that they know will last and satisfy their child. Multi-purpose toys and toys that actively engage children are especially popular," so says James R. Tindall, general manager of U.S. operations of Fisher-Price Toys, the leading manufacturer of

infant and preschool toys.

In a Crib & Playpen line, Tindall is forecasting success this holiday season for the brand new Spinning Butterfly Activity Ball. Fisher-Price attributes the future popularity of this toy to its multi-functional design, which allows it to be used as a hand-held rattle or anchored to a highchair table via a soft vinyl suction cup.

Tindall noted that plush toys, such as the new Huggable Puppets, are another popular and practical selection for infants. "These soft interactive toys are especially versatile. They encourage parent-baby play and provide infants with companionship and a sense of security. Teethers and rattles have universal appeal because they are traditional baby gifts and also make perfect stocking stuffers and holiday package decorations," he added.

According to Tindall, other "classics" that are best bets for the holiday season are the Crib and Bath Activity Centers, Snap Lock Beads and the ever-popular Rock-A-Stack.

When asked about the one most popular item, Tindall noted the Chatter Telephone, a preschool pull toy introduced in 1961, is the best-selling item in the history of the company. More than 25 million have been purchased.

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# Weddings

...and engagements



MRS. DAVID EDWIN FERRELL  
Lynn Ann Esson

## Esson-Ferrell

Lynn Ann Esson and David Edwin Ferrell were married in Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church here with Dr. Richard Whitam, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Esson of Pampa. She is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School. She graduated from Texas Tech University of Lubbock in 1982 with a bachelor's of business administration degree in marketing. She is employed by Maguire & Vanderpool, attorneys at law.

Ferrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ferrell of Pampa. He is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed at Ingersoll-Rand.

Attending the bride were Julie Miller of Richardson, Traci Schwerdtfeger of Capron, Okla., Kariette Whaley of Dallas and Kim Hopkins.

Candlelighter was Michelle Naden and Jill Naden was flower girl. Jeremy Ferrell was ring bearer and Misty Ferrell was rice bag girl.



MRS. MICHAEL TRAVIS SMITH  
Cheryl Ruth Birkes

## Birkes-Smith

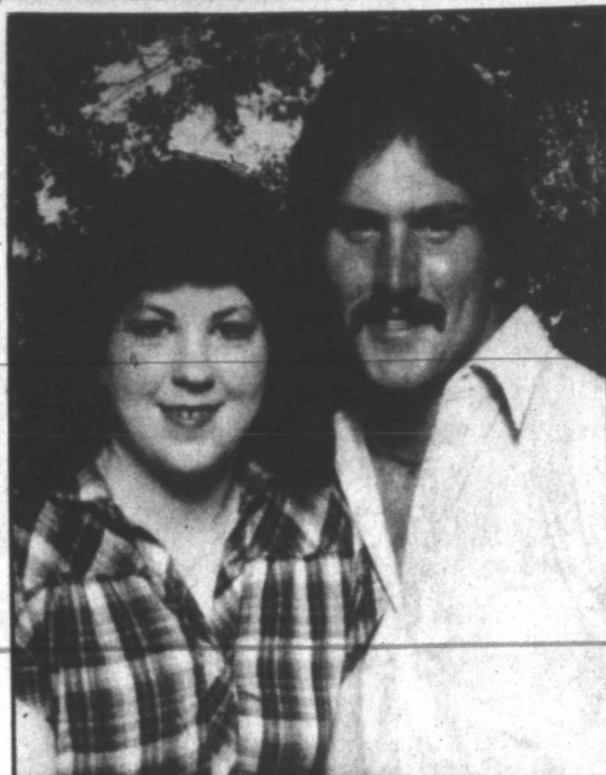
Cheryl Ruth Birkes and Michael Travis Smith were joined in marriage Saturday, Dec. 18, in an afternoon ceremony at St. John's United Methodist Church of Lubbock. The Rev. Ted Dotts, formerly of Pampa, performed the service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Birkes of Pampa. She is a graduate of Texas Tech University of Lubbock. She is employed as a teaching assistant and is currently working on a masters degree in Spanish at the university.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Smith of Lubbock. He is also a graduate of Texas Tech and is employed as a coach and teacher at Levelland High School.

The bride was attended by Ana Luisa Losilla of Costa Rica, formerly an exchange student at Pampa High School; Relinda Brewer and Tamara Vance of Lubbock; Renee Morgan of Dallas was candlelighter.

Groom's attendants were Terry Smith, Randy Free and P. L. Wilbanks, all of Lubbock.



TERESA KAY CLARK & MARK ALLEN JENNINGS

## Clark-Jennings

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Clark of Ada, Okla., happily announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Teresa Kay, to Mark Allen Jennings of Amarillo.

The couple plan a Jan. 8, 1983, wedding at First Baptist Church here.

The prospective groom is the son of Mrs. Betty Jennings of Pampa and the late J. D. Jennings. He is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1982 graduate of Seward County Community College in Liberal, Kan. He is employed by Bell Helicopter Security.

Miss Clark is also a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School. She was a member of the PHS band, and DECA. She is employed by Zales Jewelers.



KELLI JEAN BROCK & KENNY FULTON

## Brock-Fulton

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brock proudly announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kelli Jean, to Kenny Fulton.

The couple plan to wed Feb. 25, 1983, at Hobart Baptist Church here.

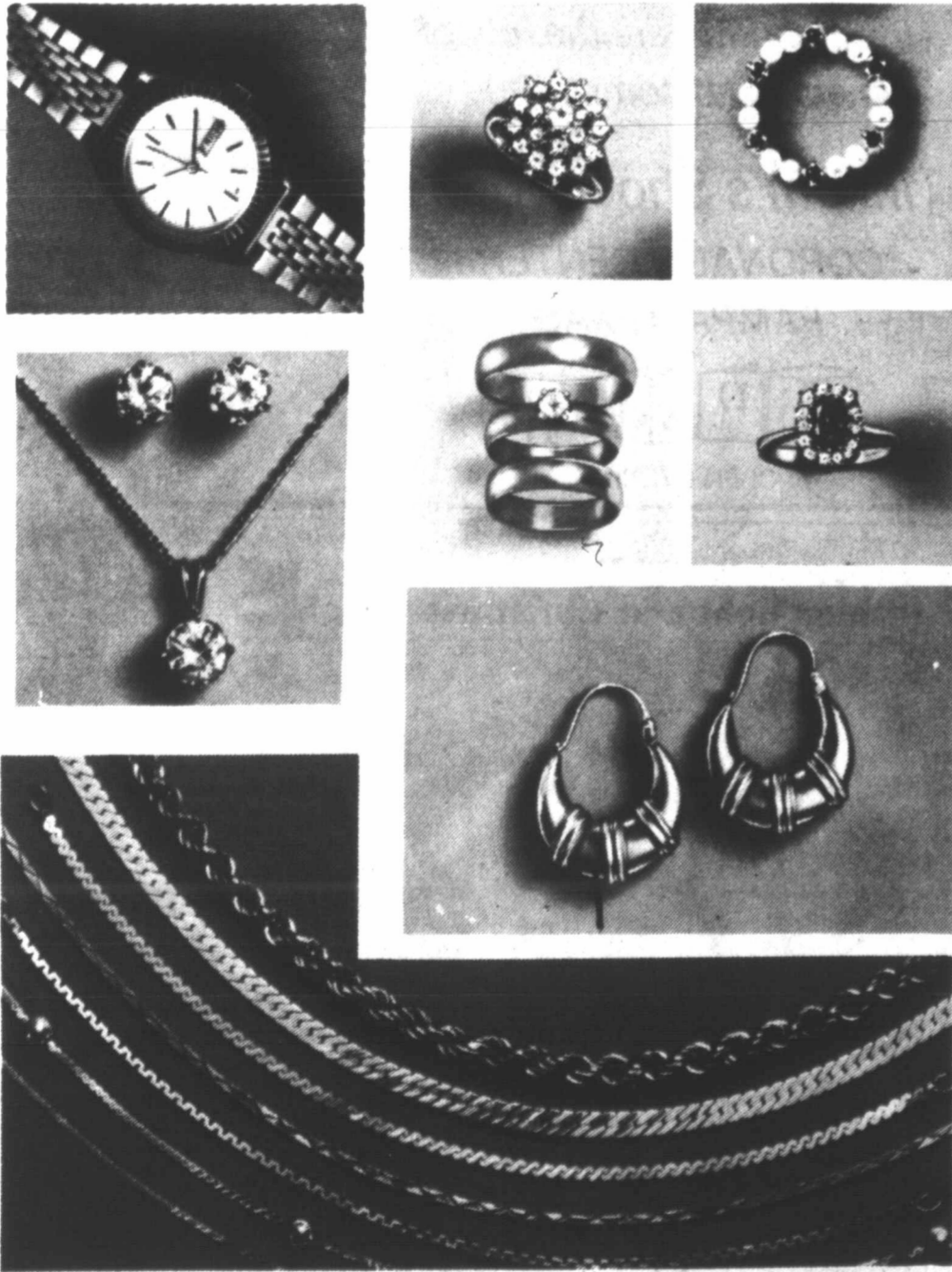
Fulton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fulton of rural Pampa. He is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Fish Engineering.

The bride - elect is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by the Gray County Clerk's office.

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<b>NAVY BEANS</b> 49¢	<b>BACON BITS</b> 69¢	<b>TOMATO JUICE</b> 39¢	<b>HONEY GRAHAMS</b> 89¢	<b>FASHIONED GRANOLA</b> 69¢	<b>ALOE VERA GEL</b> \$4.99	<b>ELASTIN</b> 19¢	<b>RICE CAKES</b> 69¢
<b>DRY ROASTED PEANUTS</b> \$1.19	<b>TUNA</b> \$1.29	<b>JOJOBA SHAMPOO</b> 99¢	<b>ALOE VERA</b> \$4.99	<b>ELASTIN</b> 19¢	<b>ELASTIN</b> 19¢	<b>ELASTIN</b> 19¢	<b>ELASTIN</b> 19¢
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# Anniversaries

## Savages celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. John Luther Savage of Pampa are to be honored today, Dec. 19, on their 50th anniversary with a reception from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the parlor of the First Christian Church here.

Mrs. Bill Carter of Dumas, their daughter, will host the reception, assisted by the couple's grandchildren. The former Kathryn Sears married John Savage on Dec. 25, 1932 in Altus, Okla. The couple moved to Pampa in 1939.

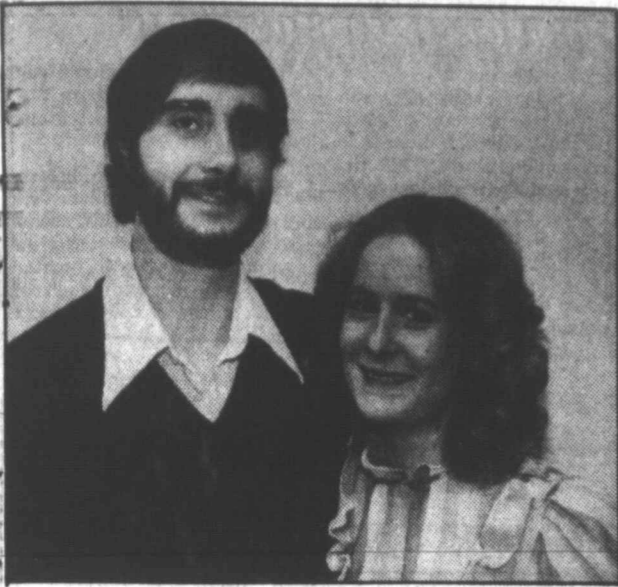
## Blakemores honored

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. (Guy) Blakemore of Pampa will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception today, Dec. 19, at their home between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Hosting the event are the couples' children, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Speedy of Tulsa, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Blakemore of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Blakemore of Pampa.

Guy Blakemore married the former Marguerite Benson Dec. 24, 1932, in Sayer, Okla. The couple moved to Pampa in 1957. Blakemore retired from Cabot Corp., in 1975.

The Blakemores are members of the First Baptist Church. They have three children and five grandchildren.



RICHARD E. JOHNSON & DEBRA ANN DUKE

## Duke-Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duke of Odessa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debra Ann, to Richard E. Johnson of Pampa.

Parents of the prospective groom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Johnson Sr. of Potomac, Md.

The couple plan to wed Feb. 12, 1983, in the Calvary Baptist Church of Pampa with Burl Hickerson, pastor, officiating.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School and is currently employed by Celanese Chemical Company.

Johnson is a 1978 graduate of Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind. with a degree in chemical engineering.



JOHN LUTHER & KATHRYN SAVAGE

## Crawford-Chittenden

Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Crawford of Irving announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lisa Ann, to John Stanley Chittenden of Dallas.

The couple have set a wedding date for Jan. 8, 1983, in the Holy Family of Nazareth Church in Irving.

Miss Crawford is a graduate of MacArthur High School in Irving and is employed at the Irving Medical and Surgical Clinic.

Chittenden is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. S. M. Chittenden of Pampa. He is a graduate of West Texas State University and holds a bachelor of science degree in public administration and a master's degree in public administration from North Texas State University. He is employed by the city of Plano as an administrative assistant.



MARGUERITE & GUY BLAKEMORE

By Diane Robbins, editor  
Beauty Digest magazine

### Back to basics

If you suffer from nagging backaches, a simple yet remarkably effective means of relief is closer than you think — in your shoes, in fact. Experts say that wearing arch supports can go a long way in improving back discomfort. These removable supports, sold in most drugstores and supermarkets, serve to cushion your body against the everyday jolts and punishments of walking on hard surfaces like concrete. In effect, arch supports are like mini shock absorbers for your back. So the next time your back starts to hurt, follow the experts' advice — slip some arches into your shoes.

## BEAUTY DIGEST

### Black magic

Blonde, brunette or red-head — all can look beguiling dressed head-to-toe in the season's hottest new color: black. The trick is learning what color accessories look best combined with your hair color and the powerful drama of black. Blondes, for example, should brighten an all black ensemble with touches of strong color, like fuchsia or cobalt blue. Brunettes look sultry in all-black, but need to relieve the dark tones with liberal doses of white or red. Redheads look stunning when they combine black with turquoise, blue, cream or red but should avoid mixing black with grey, white or brown if they have many freckles.

### Thrifty beauty

Even though everyone is pinching pennies to make ends meet, you can still keep up your beauty standards with our helpful tips.

### Instead of buying expensive

"designer" astringent, use witch hazel. It makes a fine after-shampoo rinse for oily hair, too. Believe it or not, baby powder is one of the best translucent facial powders around. Just fluff it on with a makeup brush for a lovely, matte finish for complexion. Try using lemon juice diluted in water as a skin freshener. And don't throw away that lemon peel — rub it on your teeth as an instant smile brightener.

### The energizer

Gorgeous Barbara Eden knows that looking good after a hard day's work isn't always easy, but sometimes social commitments come first. As she said recently in Beauty Digest magazine, "I don't believe in burning the candle at both ends, but sometimes I have to. When I do, I take a large dose of B-complex vitamins along with a multiple vitamin."

## Happily ever after

"Successful marriages begin with proposals made in natural settings...in the middle of the day under ordinary conditions...the proposal itself should be made in sincere and earnest lan-

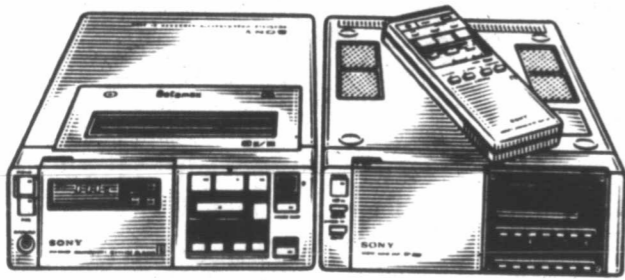
guage...often the more simple the proposal the more forcibly it expresses the suitor's feelings." From the *Book of Etiquette*, Lady Troubridge, 1913.

## Christmas is...

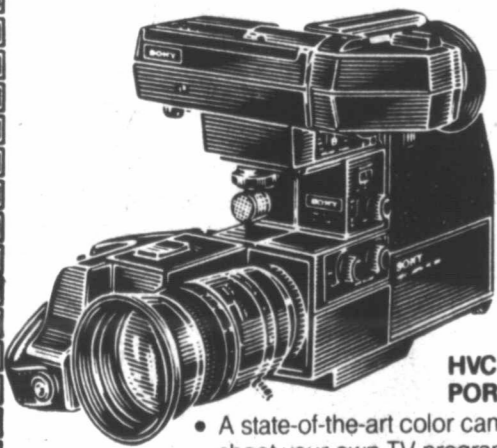
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# Mending Mature Marriage

By LOUISE PIERCE

"DEAR LOUISE: Several readers have written to you to ask how to lose weight when you're over 65 and retired. I don't think you've been specific enough in your answers. You say to exercise and take physicals and eat less. One woman you told to accept herself as fat if she was healthy and her doctor couldn't find any way to help her get slim and if her husband loved her the way she was, which he did.

"That seemed all right when I read it. But I got to thinking it over and wonder if you can tell us something more definite to keep our weight down.

"My husband I am retired. We eat three meals a day but don't really stuff ourselves. We exercise a little, as much as we feel like we can. And we get regular physicals. The doctor always tells us we're too heavy and suggests diets. We follow them, but they don't take off many pounds.

"Have you found out anything new from what you said before about this? K. J."

DEAR K. J.: Yes, I have a suggestion that is new to me and that I had never tried until recently. It sounds like something worth doing. Might not work for younger couples who are still in the business world and tied to regular working hours. But

retired people could easily try out this idea.

In the November 1982, issue of "Life Association News," Dr. Emanuel Cheraskin, MD, DMD, has an article called "Why Is It So Many Of Us Are 40 Going On 70 ... And So Few Of Us Are 70 Going On 40?"

He discusses the value of Vitamins C and E. You'll need to consult your own doctor to ask which ones you should take and in what amounts.

But the main point of this article concerns our eating habits — meaning how often we eat and how much.

Dr. Cheraskin says, "When we talk about food, we always consider what foods we eat. Practically no attention has been paid to when we should eat ... If you want to lose weight, what do we usually do?"

We cut out breakfast and that doesn't work. Then we cut out lunch and that doesn't work. Then we come home at night, eat like a tiger, and eat everything off the table, and then the wife and children drag us into the TV room and everybody says, 'Be quiet, Daddy's asleep.' Daddy is not asleep. Daddy is unconscious, actually, physiologically unconscious."

The doctor's suggestion for losing weight, and also for improving health, is that we should eat

more meals per day, keeping each meal small in calories so that we never get really hungry and will be satisfied with only a few bites each time. He says this will cut down on cholesterol and help diabetes and other illnesses.

But his most important plea, as far as I'm concerned, is his insistence that six meals or more per day will cut down on weight. He says we can put ourselves among the "70 going on 40" if we follow this routine. It's worth pursuing, I believe.

Some years ago a "nibble diet" was suggested by someone who had spent time in the South Seas and had marveled at the beautiful figures of the women there. It was learned those lovely ladies never ate full meals but nibbled whenever they felt like eating.

I've been trying this and my weight has gone down. You might join me and see what happens.

"DEAR LOUISE: I'm the world's best worrier. My husband is so unworried that he keeps me in hot water all the time. He buys things we can't afford and charges them, always saying the money will come in from our pensions and interest on savings and things like that. So far it has. But what if sometime he overspends and we can't pay for things?"

## Common cold-nothing to sneeze at

Although just about everyone would agree that the common cold is nothing to sneeze at, the fact is, we probably do more sneezing because of the common cold than any other ailment.

Incurable, uncomfortable, prevalent summer or winter (it seems more common in winter), the common cold outnumbers all other diseases. It wins the dubious distinction as our most prevalent and wide-

spread disease. Experts chillingly estimate that the cost of colds in the U.S. totals more than \$5 billion yearly. That figure includes time lost from work, wages lost and the cost of treating colds and their complications.

Although some people tend to let colds run their course, that's often a mis-

take. A neglected cold can make the person more susceptible to other, serious infections.

Here's another breathing fact: chances are your next cold will come from the germs in the air around you...we all breathe the same air and much of that air carries cold germs.

## Happy Holidays!

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## Homemakers News

By DONNA BRAUCHI  
County Extension Agent

The holiday season is making a mad dash for the finish line with Christmas Day now only six days away! Here are some last minute holiday tips to help you save time, money and energy, sidestep those holiday blues and really enjoy this lovely time of the year!

### Great Wrap-ups

Last minute gift wrapping need not be a major obstacle. Try some of these ideas.

- (1) Cut out a beautiful and appropriate picture from a magazine to wrap a small box.
- (2) Wrap the cover of a box separately for easy opening and possible reuse.
- (3) Cut out fancy letters from magazines to spell out

recipient's name on a package you've wrapped in plain paper.

(4) Rolls of leftover wallpaper and fabric remnants are both fine as wraps.

(5) Reuse that wrinkled wrapping paper and ribbon again by giving it new life. Lightly spray the wrong side of wrapping paper with spray starch, then press it with a warm iron. Run wrinkled ribbon through a hot curling iron.

### Holiday Entertaining

(1) For those special dinners, don't forget to spray your tablecloth with a fabric protector. Spills will be easier to remove.

(2) When candles become dull and lose their newness, spray furniture polish on a cloth and wipe them

thoroughly.

(3) Another trick for candle use is to chill candles 12 hours before use. This ensures even burning and less drip.

(4) For a festive tablecloth, dye flat white sheets red or green to use as inexpensive tablecloths. After ironing, store them wrapped around a broomstick handle or curtain rod.

(5) If you have sleep-over guests for the holiday post signs in bathrooms or bedrooms putting guests on their own for breakfast. List what's available and where it can be found. Easy things to have on hand include juices, loaf breads, spreadable cheese and jams. Try not to have things that have to be cooked so the range will be available for your use.

### Emergency Gifts

Here's what to do before a gift-bearing friend arrives and finds you empty-handed.

- (1) Wrap up a copy of a favorite magazine and say on the tag that a subscription is on the way.
- (2) Scrounge up a colorful pad of paper or index cards and write up a set of redeemable coupons good for babysitting, home cooked meals, house sitting for plants, etc.
- (3) Keep a top-selling book on hand.
- (4) Collect perfume, fancy soaps, bubble bath, aftershave, scarves, padded hangers, decorative hooks, exotic foods etc. Wrap everything and set aside with a bunch of tags so items can be brought as gifts at a moment's notice.

### Share Holiday Spirit

What is Christmas if not giving and sharing? Our county offers many opportunities to share the holiday spirit this Christmas.

- (1) Visit a shut-in.
  - (2) Supply food and clothing baskets for a needy family. Contact the Salvation Army for names.
  - (3) Share your Christmas dinner with an elderly person through Meals on Wheels. Call 665-1461 for more information.
  - (4) Donate blankets to the local Community Day Care Center.
  - (5) Take a gift from your kitchen to a friend or neighbor.
  - (6) Share yourself with your family.
- Most of all, have a very Merry Christmas!

## Anti-crime guide for single women

The one thing we all fear is street crime - especially in the big cities. Any kind of person can be a mugger's target, according to an article in the November issue of Harper's Bazaar, and the only trait most victims share is a lack of awareness. "Be street smart; know what's going on around you," says Detective James Wegman, Crime Prevention Unit, New York City Police Department.

Make transactions in banks and supermarkets "as quickly and privately as possible," he advises. If you are being observed, don't be afraid to let that person know you are aware of him or her. Avoid leaving department stores or shopping malls overburdened with packages.

Always know who is around you. If there is some suspicious-looking character following you or lurking about your apartment building or garage, change your route. Go back to a

well-lit street, find a public telephone and call a neighbor or the police, add Detective Wegman. And remember, someone does not have to be scruffy - looking to warrant your caution. Today, burglars are frequently respectable - seeming types, especially in affluent areas.

Following are Bazaar's ten ways to protect yourself in the big city:

1. Don't display your credit card or a roll of bills in the bank or supermarket.
2. If you find yourself alone in an elevator and a suspicious-looking character gets on, stand next to the elevator panel, ready to push the "alarm" button or the button of the next floor.
3. If the suspicious-looking character gets off at your floor, don't go to your door. Instead, ring a neighbor's buzzer.

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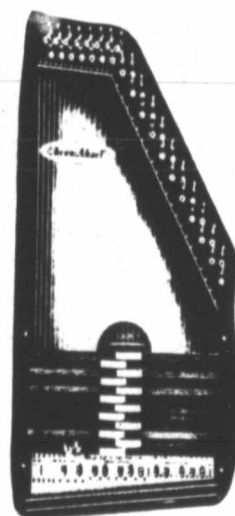
Gray County residents who have not submitted recipes may mail them, along with any family or historical information about them, before Jan. 5 to:  
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or: Editor, Heritage Cookbook, Chamber of Commerce Pampa, Texas 79065

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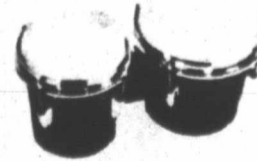
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# Christmas a painful time in Northern Ireland

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — In a country where religious differences have aggravated strife for centuries, Christmas may be the most painful time. In Northern Ireland, the season of peace becomes a season of sadness, a reminder of bloodshed and violence.

By ED BLANCHE  
Associated Press Writer  
LONDON DERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — "I feel sorry for the families who've had people killed this year because I know how bad that first Christmas really is without their loved ones," says Marlene Wilson.

"Christmas is the worst time. You miss them most of all then. It really hits you how much you miss them."

Mrs. Wilson's brother William was shot dead in March 1972 by guerrillas of the mostly Roman Catholic IRA which is fighting to end British rule in Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland.

Ten months and one Christmas later, her husband Mervyn, a police constable, was killed in an Irish Republican Army bomb ambush.

Both men were Protestant and 23 years old.

On the other side of Londonderry, where the sectarian Troubles erupted in August 1969, Maura McConomy, a 29-year-old Catholic, prepares for her second Christmas since her 11-year-old son Stephen was killed.

He was hit in the head by an anti-riot plastic bullet fired by a British soldier on April 16, 1981.

"You have to keep going," Mrs. McConomy says. "I've still got two wee ones to look after. Mark's 11 now and Patrick's 9 and I have to give them a good Christmas. But Stephen's gone, killed by the Brits."

The grief of the two women unites them across the religious divide that has separated Northern Ireland's warring communities for centuries.

But as some Protestants and Catholics defy the extremists to come together to pray for reconciliation in the 14th Christmas of the Troubles, there's no sign that the bloodshed will end.

The outlawed Provisional

IRA, who seek to reunite Ireland to end 60 years of partition, said recently: "The war for national liberation will continue until every vestige of British rule is removed."

An unknown optimist neatly painted a message of hope on a grimy wall in Belfast's Shankill Road district, cockpit of Protestant militancy. It read: "Jesus Saves."

A pessimist scrawled underneath with black humor: "What's keeping him?"

That cynical rejoinder echoed a pervasive sense of gloom that has in recent months swept the province, where nearly 2,250 people have been killed since 1969.

But David Blakely, Protestant general secretary of the Irish Council of Churches, notes: "You mustn't think it's all bad here. The Troubles are producing a backlash of Christianity that is especially prevalent at Christmas."

"Neighbors cross the so-called peace lines between the two communities in Belfast, just like the soldiers in the first Christmas of the first world war."

"It's just for one or two days at this time of joy and rebirth to defy the men of violence who are trying to drive us apart. If only we could multiply those days into a whole year."

Says Mrs. Wilson: "I won't be going out much at Christmas. All my friends are married and have children. I don't. There'll be parties, but I'm 34 now, too old for the teen-agers and too young for the old ones."

"If Mervyn had lived, we'd have had our own family by now and Christmas would have been so wonderful. Billy would probably have got married and had a family too. But there's just me now. I'll visit their graves during the holiday."

She adds: "Christmas is a time of good will and I try not to feel any bitterness towards the men who killed my husband and brother. But they'll have to answer for what they've done."

The Provos have in the past called cease-fires at Christmas. But, amid deepening polarization, sources close to the movement say the guerrillas do not plan a truce this year.

The Peace People, founded in August 1976 in the

emotional aftermath of the death of three young Catholic children, is organizing Christmas parties to bring together scores of children from both sides whose fathers are among 1,600 men behind bars for terrorist crimes.

"They really get into the Christmas spirit," says Peace People spokeswoman Anne McCann, whose brother Gerard Duddy, 19, was shot dead in 1973, apparently by Protestant assassins, 100 yards from his home as he returned from a dance.

"They're usually a little suspicious of each other when they meet, but they wind up playing games together. Their mothers get on well, too, once they find they've all got the same problems with their men inside."

The Council of Churches has organized a series of ecumenical services and carol concerts, including one with 2,000 children from 63 choirs around the giant illuminated Christmas tree outside Belfast's Edwardian City Hall.

Some of the tension is masked by the decorations in downtown Belfast that provide a veneer of normality.

Security authorities are allowing cars through the tightly guarded "ring of steel" around the city center over Yuletide, the first time the barriers have been opened for private vehicles in over a decade.

Belfast's main thoroughfare, Royal Avenue, is packed with shoppers. The big department stores, many of them rebuilt after IRA bomb blitzes, report their highest takings for many years.

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## Officers videotape DWI suspects

WEATHERFORD, Texas (AP) — Parker County authorities don't think their movies will win any Oscars, but they do hope they win some convictions — from local judges.

Officers are using a security system at the Parker County Jail to videotape the booking of people suspected of driving while intoxicated. A prosecutor said he will begin using the videotapes in court next month.

The only way to find out if the tapes are admissible as evidence is to take them to court, said County Attorney Fred Barker.

"We're still bungling our way through the program," Barker said. Texas law prohibits introduction of oral testimony except to show that something the defendant says in court is not true, Barker said.

But Barker believes statements made by a

defendant unrelated to the case — such as swearing at officers — and the visual part of the tape should be admissible.

Barker said the videotapes, part of the security system at the jail, will provide stronger evidence in DWI cases, especially those in which defendants refuse to take breath or blood tests.

Barker admitted the videotaping is not picture perfect. Someone who is used to drinking frequently is not as apt to stagger, while a person not used to drinking may appear intoxicated after one or two drinks, he said.

Texas law requires only that a person's mental and physical faculties be diminished for him to be legally intoxicated.

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### Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Male parent  
5 Actress Gabor  
11 Oriental nation  
12 Was jealous of  
13 Of the same kind  
14 Goalie's need (2 wds.)  
15 Yugoslav seaport  
17 Circle part  
18 Iowa college town  
19 W.W. I plane  
21 Oil (suffix)  
24 Convertible  
25 Ballerina's duds  
26 Esau's country  
27 Electrified particle  
28 Boat (Fr.)  
30 Flower  
33 Former S.E. Asian association  
34 Ages  
35 Variable star in Cetus  
37 Cote sound

**DOWN**

1 Slower  
2 Ram in the zodiac  
3 Writing tool (pl.)  
4 Hawaiian lava  
5 Buddhism  
6 Big name in golf  
7 State  
8 Positively  
9 Postal number (2 wds.)  
10 Annex  
11 Fate  
14 Owned

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

EMU  
COR  
CON  
OTTER  
LOOF  
THE  
IND  
EL PASO  
HOME  
EROS  
SAPS  
LEE

15 Tic-tac-toe  
16 Tidal wave  
20 Inn  
22 Voodoo cult  
23 Rhea  
25 You (Fr.)  
26 Greek letter  
27 Those in office  
29 Genus of macaws  
30 Last letter  
31 One of the Gershwins  
32 Chiding  
36 Regarding (2 wds., Lat. abbr.)  
37 Ministry  
38 Water holes  
39 Elementary particle suffix (pl.)  
41 Hit hard  
42 Publish  
44 Atop  
46 Much loved  
47 Commercial  
48 Of God (Lat.)  
49 Stage need  
52 College degree (abbr.)

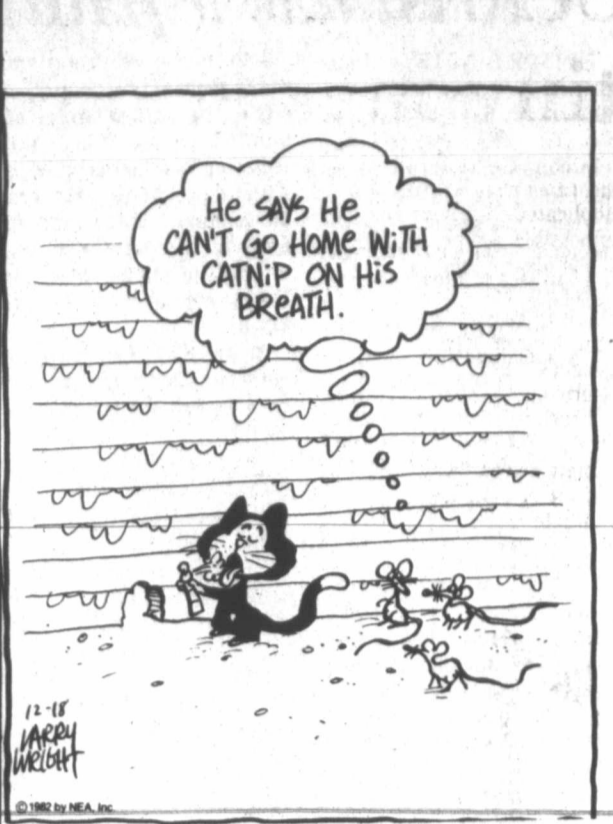
### STEVE CANYON



### By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE



### By Larry Wright



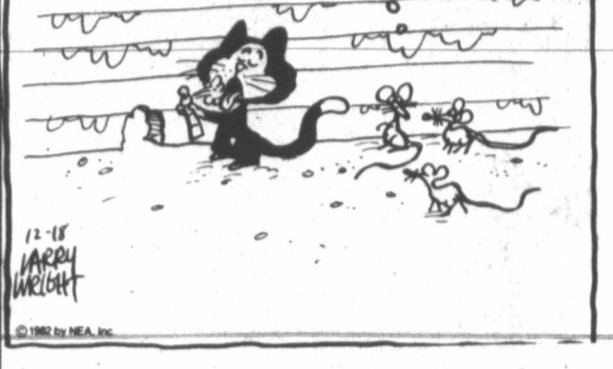
### THE WIZARD OF ID



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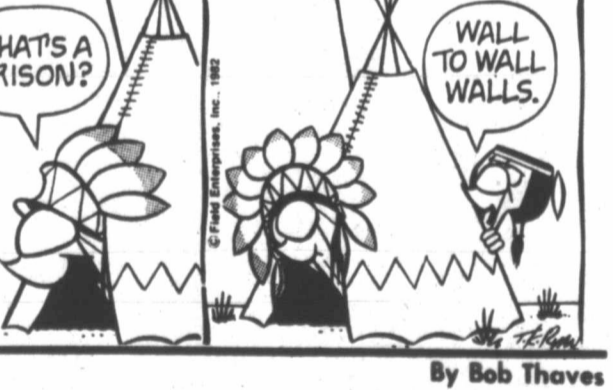
### ALLEY OOP



### By Dave Graue



### By Art Sansom



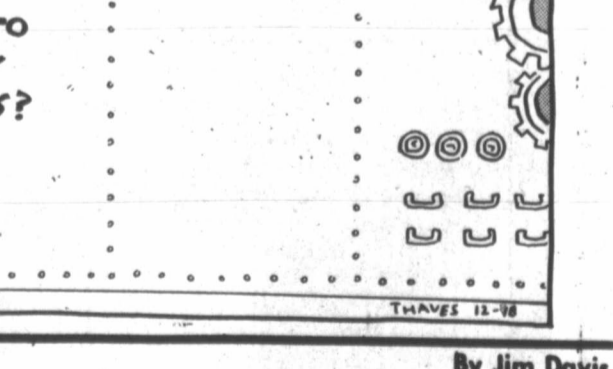
### THE BORN LOSER



### By Charles M. Schultz



### By Jim Davis



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

This coming year you are likely to make some major changes in your basic lifestyle. The alterations you introduce will bring you greater happiness.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** It's imperative today that you stay on top of important situations until they are concluded to your satisfaction. You're on a roll now, so finish what you start. Order now: The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Sagittarian Astro-Graph predictions for 1983.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Don't let self-doubts creep in today to tell you that you're not capable of doing things. When you truly are capable, you'll succeed. Think "positive."

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Be alert for material opportunity today. You could not profit from something you may have thought was merely in a talking stage.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Take more direct control today in matters which could affect your self-interests. Do for yourself, rather than delegate others to do things for you.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Be practical today, but at the same time strive to be compassionate and understanding. Tolerance is the oil the wheels require.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Objects will be more easily achieved today if you think in terms of doing the greatest good for the largest number. By giving, you get.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your possibilities for success are good today, but chances are a second effort will be required. When the going gets tough, the tough get going.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Be prepared to adjust your assessment of a situation today. After a second look, you might come up with something better.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** If you are putting together an agreement today, don't be afraid to bargain a bit to strengthen your position. You'll know how to carry it off.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Although your initial inclination will be to work alone, you could increase your rate of progress today by enlisting the aid of industrious co-workers.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Take time to enjoy yourself today, but don't do it at the expense of your responsibilities. Keep pace with what's expected of you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Try not to become so immersed in routine today that it dulls your outlook on life. Inject a fun activity to brighten your spirits.

# Scientists identify portion of tiny mysterious disease agent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scientists said Friday they have identified at least part of a tiny protein called a prion that is implicated in a wide range of diseases and seems to do the impossible — reproduce without genes.

The identification of the prion — which rhymes with neon — doesn't directly answer many questions about the protein, too small to be seen through an electronic microscope. But it is "the kind of step everybody's been searching for for three decades," said Dr. Stanley B. Prusiner, a microbiologist and neurologist at the University of California-San Francisco.

Prusiner contends prions, through some unknown process that is apparently unlike any other infection, cause a nervous system disease in sheep and goats called scrapie.

They are also implicated in such human diseases as senility, multiple sclerosis, Parkinson's disease and amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

"What's so exciting is that this gives a handle on the prion,"

Prusiner said in a telephone interview Thursday before the latest work was reported today in the journal *Science*. "It's a tool ... we can (use to) accelerate the process" of understanding the scrapie disease and probably an assortment of human maladies.

Prusiner first reported the existence of prions — apparently a unique family of microbes — nine months ago and said they accounted for infections that have baffled researchers for years. The latest research is the first time prions have been identified through electrochemical analysis.

Though the prion identified by Prusiner and co-workers Michael McKinley and David Bolton is not yet completely purified and deciphered, it should be a "straightforward task," he said. "And once we have that, the rest is going to be relatively easy ... We'll eventually know all of the parts."

"Until now," he said, "the only way to determine whether the agent was present was to put some into animals and see if they got sick. That takes 60 to 100 days." Soon, identifying prions should be possible with laboratory tests that take only a few days.

Many researchers have suspected some diseases might be caused by slow viruses, which infect the body and lie dormant for years or decades, like time bombs, before erupting in disease. No one has found a slow virus, but Prusiner's search for one in scrapie turned up a prion.

Laborious research showed the prion was perhaps 100 times smaller than any known virus, Prusiner said. Repeated efforts found no evidence of genes and if prions contain any genetic material, they have too little to form a blueprint for reproduction, he said.

## Still dodging financial storm clouds



A British Airways Concorde lands at Dulles International Airport May 24, 1976, to inaugurate commercial SST service between London and Washington, D.C. Six years after its turbulent takeoff, Concorde, the British-French

supersonic jetliner, is still dodging financial storm clouds, with money-strapped governments at home increasingly reluctant to provide needed operating subsidies. (AP Laserphoto)

## Supersonic jet still faces financial insecurity

By MARK S. SMITH  
Associated Press Writer  
LONDON (AP) — Six years after its turbulent takeoff, Concorde, the British-French supersonic jetliner, is still dodging financial storm clouds.

Though passengers appear to love it, the state subsidies that keep it aloft are as uncertain as the winds over the Atlantic Ocean.

In London, the Conservative government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has said that after next April it will no longer pick up \$22.5 million to \$25.5 million a year in "support costs."

In Paris, President Francois Mitterrand's Socialist government continues to absorb a \$23 million yearly operating loss.

In the past seven months, Air France Concorde services from Paris to Rio de Janeiro, Caracas, Mexico City and

Washington have been axed, and there are persistent rumors — denied by the French Transportation Ministry — that its remaining New York flights will be grounded.

Despite the uncertainties, the sleek, delta-winged plane with the swivel nose — down for landing, up for cruising — soars over the Atlantic each day, cruising at 1,350 mph, landing a mere three hours and 45 minutes after takeoff, three hours faster than other jets.

At least for the immediate future, it appears likely to continue doing so.

"We support Concorde," said a spokesman for the French Transportation Ministry. "We are committed to it."

Sir John King, chairman of state-owned British Airways, declared: "Concorde services will go on. We are very happy about future prospects."

Indeed, the British have some reason to be.

Since the government decided to write off the 120 million-pound purchase price (\$193 million at today's exchange rate), BA's seven Concorde have soared from losses of \$16.2 million between 1976 and 1981 to profits of \$3.2 million in 1981-82 and \$11.3 million in 1982-83.

More than half a million passengers have been carried. The airline's twice-daily flights from London to New York and

three times a week to Washington fly 70 percent full.

By June 1983, British Airways expects to begin handing over to the Treasury 80 percent of Concorde operating profits.

The bright horizon was clouded last month by Trade Minister Ian Sproat's decision to stop footing the bill for support costs — men and equipment needed for testing and licensing operations.

But BA has countered with a plan for one year's postponement in the transfer of both the support costs and the profits. In the interim, it hopes to cut costs to below \$6.5 million and negotiate a cut-price deal for spare parts.

"We want to keep flying Concorde because, one, it's profitable and two, it's an image-builder," says BA spokesman Ted Duggan.

The picture is far less rosy for Air France. The airline's seven planes have lost \$98 million. Despite shedding unprofitable routes, it expects to lose another \$26 million in the current year, of which the government will absorb 90 percent.

Air France ended its debt-ridden Rio-Caracas service on April 1 of this year, its Washington run Oct. 29 and Mexico City Oct. 31.

With its Paris-New York daily flight usually just over 60 percent full, spokesman Jim Collins said the airline continues to fly Concorde

"solely at the request of the French government."

Concorde has been a doubtful proposition from the start.

Conceived in 1962, its builders, British Aerospace and France's Aerospatiale, expected it to revolutionize long-distance jet travel. The two governments budgeted 170 million pounds (\$275 million at today's prices) for developing it, planned to start flying passengers by 1969 and expected to sell 400 planes.

But soon, development costs soared — eventually reaching \$3.24 billion — the airline industry sagged and the plane ran into production difficulties and opposition from environmental groups, which complained of the noise and fought to keep it out of big city airports.

The plane made its maiden flight March 2, 1969, over Toulouse, France. It wasn't until Jan. 21, 1976, that the first passengers were carried — from London to Bahrain by British Airways.

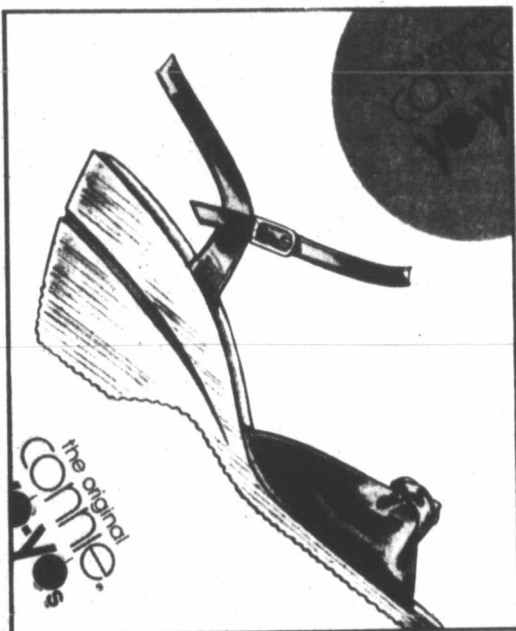
Concorde's main problem has always been the cost of flying it. A Paris-New York ticket costs \$1,497, London to New York \$1,915. At those prices, nearly 18 percent higher than regular first-class fares, few but expense-account fliers can afford the luxury of supersonic travel.

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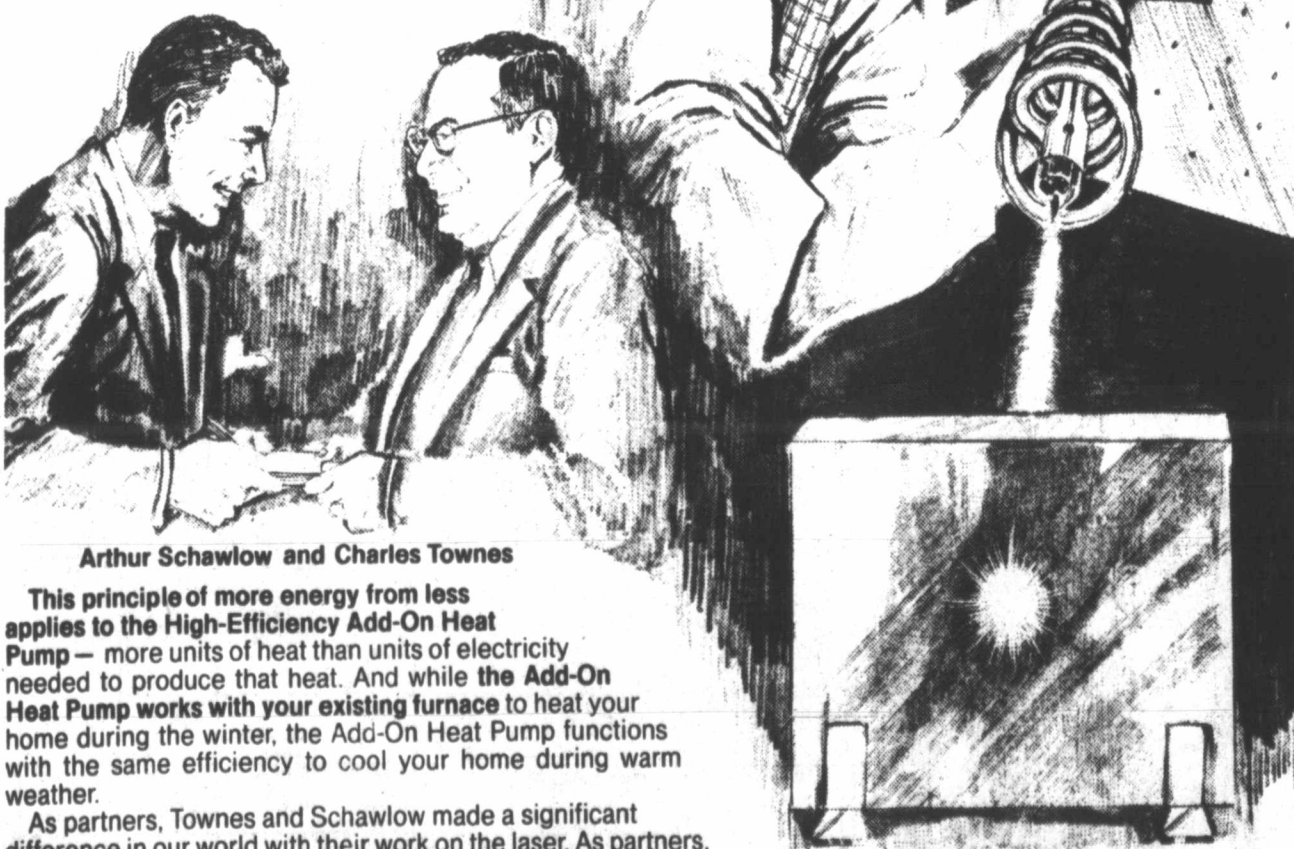
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# Renaissance woman in first dramatic role

By JACKIE HYMAN  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — She's a singer, dancer, comedian, theology student, homespun philosopher and world traveler. And now television's Renaissance woman, Pearl Bailey, is tackling her first major dramatic role.

She's appearing in the live telecast of NBC's "Member of the Wedding" on Monday, Dec. 20. It is the third production of the Live Theater series, and co-stars Howard E. Rollins Jr., with Dana Hill in the role that vaulted Julie Harris to fame.

Directed by Oscar-winner Delbert Mann, "Member of the Wedding" will be broadcast from the James K. Polk Theater in the Tennessee Performing Arts Center in Nashville.

Miss Bailey stars as Berenice Sadie Brown, friend and confidante to two young children in the

home where she works as cook. The legendary Ethel Waters played Berenice in the original 1950 Broadway production.

When first approached about doing the part, Miss Bailey said her response was, "I don't know if I can do it but I'll sure try."

Even in an early rehearsal, with line promptings and missing props, it's clear that she can do it. In a performance that rings true, Miss Bailey glides gracefully from gentle comedy to an achingly tender scene with Miss Hill.

"I suppose somewhere in everyone's heart they think they can play Camille," she jokes during her lunch break.

Miss Bailey claims to have no hidden levels — "deep down inside me there is only me" — and it's true that she tells a lot about herself by what she wears.

There is, for instance, the gray Georgetown University sweater, a reminder of the Washington, D.C., campus where she is working on a bachelor's degree in philosophy.

Then there's her gray and blue cap, which she crocheted herself. Even as she talks, she crochets a striped cap to give to a needy child for Christmas.

"Hungry people are on my mind," she says. "It's on my mind that people have lost their jobs."

She admits to telling her husband of 30 years, jazz musician Louis Bellson, that she was scared about performing in "Member of the Wedding."

"But it isn't a fearful scared, it's a respectful scared," she said. "Respectful of what I'm doing, respectful of the lady — Miss Ethel Waters — who did the role before me and respectful of the audience who has to sit through me."

## Always a Pearl



Singer, dancer, comedienne, theology student and homespun philosopher Pearl Bailey tackles her first major dramatic role when she stars in NBC television program "Member of the Wedding" Dec. 20. Mrs. Bailey stars as the friend and confidante to two young children in the home where she works as cook. (AP Laserphoto)

# Neil Simon brings new show to Broadway

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — As surely as the swallows return to Capistrano each year, Neil Simon has a show either on or coming to Broadway each season. This season is no different. His current works-in-progress:

— "Brighton Beach Memoirs," a new New York family comedy due here in March after a tryout in Los Angeles.

— "Actors and Actresses," a new show-biz comedy

possibly coming to Broadway in May after a scheduled test run in Connecticut.

— A new female version of his 1965 hit, "The Odd Couple," possibly coming to Broadway next fall, provided a deal can be struck with its two prospective leading ladies, Nancy Walker and Joan Rivers.

Also in the wings, maybe: A new musical (music by Cy Coleman, his collaborator on "Little Me" and "Sweet Charity") based on Simon's film comedy, "The

Heartbreak Kid."

But the quiet, retiring wordsmith, who in 1966 had three comedies and one musical running simultaneously on Broadway, says he has no compulsion to have at least one of his works playing here each year.

"No," he says. "George Bernard Shaw, for example, wrote 57 plays. Talk about compulsion. Shakespeare wrote what, 37? There's no way I'll ever write 37" — a short pause — "I think."

"I write the plays because this is my life's work," he says by phone from Los Angeles, where he and his wife, actress Marsha Mason, have lived since 1975.

"I write movies occasionally because I like to experiment in other forms," he adds (his 18th occasion is

"Max Dugan Returns," due out in the spring, co-starring Miss Mason, Jason Robards and Donald Sutherland).

"But basically I consider myself a playwright. And as long as I can keep coming up with ideas that are viable and that I think make good entertainment, I don't see any point in quitting."

His new "Memoirs," set in 1937 and partly based on his experiences as a Depression-era kid growing up in New York, will be his 20th Broadway show since 1961 and his debut with "Come Blow Your Horn."

He's gotten wealthy, from such as "Odd Couple," "Barefoot in the Park," "Plaza Suite," "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," "The Sunshine Boys," and

"Chapter Two." But he's had his misfires, too.

Such as "The Star-Spangled Girl," which he wishes he could bury somewhere. His last Broadway comedy, "Fools," about a Russian village cursed by stupidity, was cursed by poor reviews, folded after a short run. And last winter, his revised revival of "Little Me" fared somewhat better critically, but also withdrew after a brief stay.

But Simon, who broke in writing gags for revues while still in his teens, keeps knocking 'em out, keeps undergoing the rigors of opening night on Broadway, the praise and the pans, with no visible ill effects.

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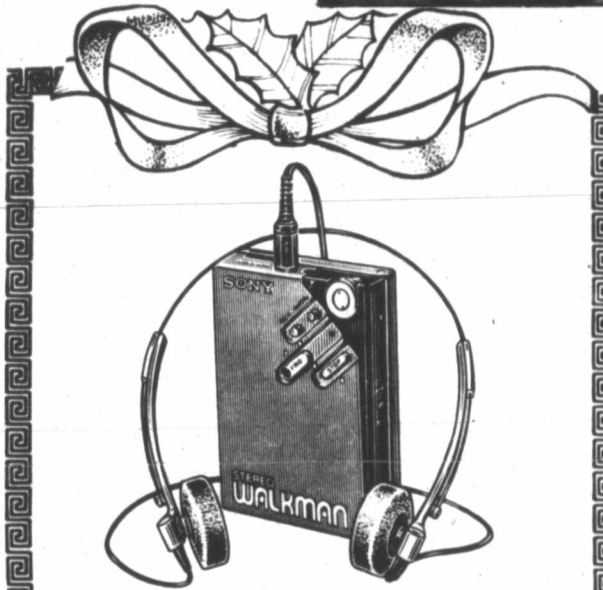
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## Soap opera star

NEW YORK (AP) — Indefatigable Ruth Warrick has been somewhat typecast ever since playing the role of Emily Norton Kane in "Citizen Kane" four decades ago.

Fortunately, she has turned it in her favor.

"I guess 'Citizen Kane' did sort of type me a little bit as being the very elegant, austere, somewhat cold lady," she says. "I never got to be the bad girl, the steamy girl as it were, and I might be a little regretful of that because you kind of want to be those things when you're young."

"But now I understand and I don't mind having been a lady and still being a lady — because ladies last a lot longer."

That's apropos in Miss Warrick's case. From her auspicious start in the controversial Orson Welles film back in 1941 to her role these days as feisty Phoebe Tyler on the superhit soap opera "All My Children," Ruth Warrick has endured thanks to intelligent career planning.

She says she has only made "one bad mistake" in career decisions — that when she turned down a role in the long-running television hit of the 1950s, "My Friend Irma."

"They told me I had to give up movies entirely to do the show and I said no. That was very stupid. I could have gone into that situation comedy which ran for five or six years and just gone right on. But that was the main clue I missed as far as transferring careers."

Actually, they weren't making the kind of movies that Miss Warrick was making before anyway. She would later recognize this.

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Richard Niehoff, left, watches Mona Lefker as she works at a computer inside the Cincinnati stock exchange last week. The system in Cincinnati is the only automated auction market system on any exchange in the United States. (AP Laserphoto)

Writer began by 'talking' poetry

EDITOR'S NOTE — Out of the mouths of babes .... And out of the imagination and talent of a little girl came some special poetry. Hilda Conkling was just 4 years old when she began "talking" poetry. Now she's 72 and looks back on those years — and their effects on her later life.

By NANCY SHULINS  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
EASTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — When she speaks of her poetry, Hilda Conkling doesn't use the word "gift." Instead she calls it a handicap. It has taken a lifetime to recover.

The poems she started composing in a child's singsong before she was old enough to print her name haunted her through adulthood, putting 20 years of her life in parentheses.

She is 72 now, and the three volumes she wrote as a child are long out of print: "Poems by a Little Girl," which appeared when she was 10; "Shoes of the Wind," published when she was 12, and "Silverhorn," a collection of the two earlier works.

Sepia photographs of the celebrated child poet show a young girl wearing a long brown braid, a gingham dress and a melancholy expression. Today, Miss Conkling wears a fringe of white hair and a light blue pantsuit that matches her eyes. The expression is the same.

"I was 4 when it started, when I began 'talking' poetry," she says. "At 4, you are not yet influenced by adults. You go your own self-centered way, a

clean slate, a blackboard on which nobody has written."

She gazes down at the old books, carefully turning brittle pages by the light of the one lamp she has switched on, ending the nightly debate between falling darkness and rising electric bills.

Sadly, she shakes her head. "That this head could say those things and it can barely write a letter now!"

"The hills are going somewhere; they have been on the way a long time."

"They are like camels in a line."

"But they move more slowly."

"Sometimes at sunset they carry silks."

"But most of the time silver birch trees,"

"Heavy rocks, heavy trees, gold leaves"

"On heavy branches till they are aching..."

"Birches like silver bars they can hardly lift"

"With grass so thick about their feet to hinder..."

"They have not gone far"

"In the time I've watched them..."

She remembers little of those early years, but her mother, Grace Hazard Conkling, a divorcee and an English professor at Smith College in Northampton, told her that most of the

poems came at night, when she was being put to bed.

"I didn't realize mother was writing down what I said. She wrote poems, too, and always had a pad in her hands, so it didn't seem unusual, me babbling, her scribbling."

"But later, she'd read them back to me, and I always knew if she'd taken a word down wrong, I could always correct her."

As the pad filled, the poems started appearing in such magazines as Poetry, Good Housekeeping and The Nation.

Publisher Frederick A. Stokes spotted them and approached her mother about a book. The author remembers being called in from play, handed a pen and told to sign her name in the first 500 copies.

She remembers being interviewed, at 10, by the Ladies Home Journal. The interviewer fed her ice cream and candy, which Hilda promptly threw up. "Success didn't go to my head, it went to my stomach," she says with a laugh.

The topic of what would become of Hilda was popular at the Conkling house. Other poets frequently stopped by to offer their opinions.

Amy Lowell once told her mother that if Hilda survived "the cutting and drying process that goes by the name of education," she would become a poet.

But the cutting and drying took its toll.

Senator seeks AG ruling on new appointee

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, said today he has asked

Attorney General Mark White to say if Gov. Bill Clements legally appointed Lias B. "Bubba" Steen to the Texas Employment Commission, and if Steen can serve.

Doggett said he raised the question because Steen is a cousin to Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson.

Steen, former

commissioner of the state Department of Labor and Standards, has already begun work at the TEC, pending confirmation of his appointment by two-thirds of the Senate.

Doggett's letter, as chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs, asked the attorney

general if the appointment violated the state nepotism law which generally prohibits anyone related to a legislator from being appointed to a state job.

He also asked if there was any penalty for the governor naming an ineligible person to the post.

Republicans pass the spending buck

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — When the history of Campaign '84 is written, the week of Nov. 29, 1982, will be one of its most significant: That week, Sen. Edward Kennedy announced that he was taking himself out of the running for the Democratic nomination in 1984.

Kennedy's announcement became a major media event — but there was another big story, and it was given only cursory coverage: In a speech made earlier that week, President Reagan outlined the main

Republican campaign theme for 1984.

On the way back to Washington after his Thanksgiving holiday, Reagan addressed the annual meeting of the National League of Cities. Much of his speech was devoted to the federal budget deficit, which undoubtedly will be a central issue of Campaign '84.

In his speech, Reagan noted that the administration had "sizably reduced the annual increase in spending," but added that "there is no way we can eliminate, by budget cuts alone, the structural deficit built into the budget, nor

can we eliminate it by raising taxes."

The key phrase here is "structural deficit." By this, the president meant that part of federal spending that is mandated each year by the simple continuation of existing programs, spending decisions that were made earlier but that project into future fiscal years, and the repayment of the national debt — or, more correctly, the interest on the national debt.

In fact, what the president said is true: More than 75 percent of all federal outlays in any fiscal year are mandated under existing

programs. Without changes in existing laws, these expenditures can be cut only minimally.

In fiscal 1983, about three out of every four mandated dollars will go to so-called "entitlement programs" — Social Security, Medicare, unemployment benefits, and so on — with the rest going to such things as Pentagon purchases that were decided on in the past, but that spread over future years; retirement benefits for former servicemen and federal employees; current salaries of federal workers, and the interest on the national debt.

In political terms, what Reagan meant by using the phrase "structural deficit" was: "Don't blame me for

the massive deficits we're currently running, because there's little or nothing I can do about the bulk of federal spending." This statement closely follows the use of a similar term — "structural unemployment" — by administration officials. By this, they meant that a substantial amount of unemployment is built into the system, and that this administration can't be blamed for it.

The president's speech might have led a listener to believe that Reagan and administration officials had just discovered that this mandated spending existed. However, nothing is further from the truth.

People feel Congressmen make enough

By MIKE SHANAHAN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nothing makes members of Congress more skittish than the prospect of voting on a pay raise for themselves.

There is a continuing deep vein of cynicism abroad about politicians and a belief in many parts of the country that the current \$90,662.50 annual congressional salary is more than enough in a time of deep recession.

Privately, most members of Congress will say they are underpaid compared with those in other professions with similar responsibilities.

But voting for increased pay is a far different matter.

So, how in the world, with the unemployment rate hovering at 10.8 per cent, could a 15 per cent pay increase get through the House of Representatives this week?

First, some resistance is melting to the idea of pay hike, especially among institutions with political clout who say that Congress is rapidly dividing into the very rich and the just barely getting along.

Among those endorsing the pay increase this week were the Washington Post, the New York Times, the AFL-CIO, the National Association of Manufacturers and Common Cause.

By one estimate, salaries of business executives with similar responsibilities to congressmen rose by over 116 per cent between 1969 and 1980.

Those kinds of numbers helped some House members to support the increase.

In the past five years, the salaries of 435 House members and senators rose

only 5.5 percent, far less than the rate of inflation.

This year, the pay cap was to expire today, meaning unless Congress acted there would be an automatic 27 per cent cost-of-living hike.

Led by Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., pay raise supporters devised a clever two-step approach on the House floor which trapped opponents into unwittingly helping get the increase through.

On one vote, House members had a choice between the 15 per cent increase, or allowing the cap to fly off thus allowing the 27 per cent hike to take effect.

Many opponents like Rep. Stephen L. Neal, D-N.C., said, "We were forced to choose between the lesser of two evils."

Neal and 94 other House members voted for the 15 per cent, believing a second vote would kill the pay hike.

But they were surprised. A proposal to renew the pay cap failed on a dramatic 208-208 tie vote, meaning the 15 per cent, increase proposal was sent to the Senate.

But the Senate was poised late this week to vote down the increase approved by the House. As a result, it appeared almost certain that for all the excitement engendered by the House vote, congressional salaries will remain at \$90,662.50 through next March at least.

Stock crash financial disaster for Kuwait

KUWAIT (AP) — Kuwait's stock market crash under the weight of \$90 billion worth of post-dated, but worthless checks has created the biggest financial disaster ever to hit the oil-rich Persian Gulf region.

Senior government officials who are close to the problem say the Kuwaiti economy is going to be affected for at least two years, and that is the optimistic view.

"It will deteriorate the monetary, trading and credit worthiness of Kuwait," says one high-ranking adviser.

And the government expects to have to spend billions of dollars to stabilize the economy.

On the face of it, the problem looks small, for only 6,500 people are involved in the mess. Yet investors and dealers were left holding 28,000 post-dated, but unfunded checks that were used to buy an estimated \$90 billion worth of stock before the market collapsed in the fall. Investors had used profits in a soaring market rally to pay their checks as they became due, but when share prices on Kuwait's unofficial, and unregulated stock exchange began to fall, some of the checks started to bounce and the system collapsed.

Government officials say that if the country's bankruptcy laws are strictly applied, there could be 200 to 300 bankruptcies.

That would place an enormous strain on the legal, financial and political framework of Kuwait. The small nation does not have enough judges to oversee that many cases, let alone the army of lawyers and accountants that usually accompany such cases. The government is thinking of bringing in outside legal help and may recruit additional judges from Egypt.

The crisis is likely to cost the government dearly, too. So far, the government has set aside \$1.7 billion to compensate the smaller dealers, but most officials expect the government's cost to go much higher before everything is sorted out.



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R.E. Tom Byrd



SEASON'S GREETINGS

So that our employees may spend the holidays with their families, we have set up these

EARLY DEADLINES

DISPLAY			
Day of Insertion	Deadline	Day of Insertion	Deadline
Friday, Dec. 24	Wednesday, Dec. 22, Noon	Wednesday, Dec. 22, 4 p.m.	Thursday, Dec. 23, 11 a.m.
Sunday, Dec. 26	Thursday, Dec. 23, 3 p.m.	Thursday, Dec. 23, 11 a.m.	Thursday, Dec. 23, 3 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 27			
Tuesday, Dec. 28			

CLASSIFIED			
LINE ADS	DISPLAY	LINE ADS	DISPLAY
Insertion	Deadline	Insertion	Deadline
Fri., Dec. 24	Dec. 23, 10 a.m.	Fri., Dec. 24	Dec. 22, 4 p.m.
Sun, Dec. 26	Dec. 23, 2 p.m.	Sun, Dec. 26	Dec. 23, 10:00 a.m.
Mon, Dec. 27	Dec. 23, 4 p.m.	Mon, Dec. 27	Dec. 23, 4 p.m.

The  
**Pampa News**

# Monument bomber is buried at Arlington

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — The Army was not happy, but the ashes of Norman Mayer, who besieged the Washington Monument for 10 hours last week before being killed by police gunfire, have been interred at Arlington National Cemetery.

Mayer, 66, was entitied by military regulations to burial at the cemetery because he was a partially disabled Navy veteran.

But Army Secretary John Marsh said the burial Friday was an honor that the Army, which runs the cemetery, "feels that those who participate in acts inconsistent with such honor should not be accorded."

# New Mexico quads awaiting Santa

By RUTH ANN RAGLAND Associated Press Writer

Jolly old St. Nick, who comes down chimneys and leaves gifts for good little girls and boys, still lives in the imaginations of the Segura quadruplets, born nine years ago on Christmas Eve.

"They just keep wondering how come he doesn't die or something — He's so old," said the quads' mother, Margie Segura, 34, of Artesia.

Santa Claus? "He's nice," said Florencio, the first-born of the identical quadruplets.

The boys' faith in the tooth fairy has been shattered, but they still believe Santa mysteriously will appear to bring them Christmas gifts.

Florencio, Fabian, Fernando and Fermin were born Dec. 24, 1973, at Artesia General Hospital. Doctors told Mrs. Segura and her husband, Florencio Sr., that the birth, which did not involve fertility drugs, could be figured at odds of 180 million to one.

Santa will be leaving weights and benches under the Christmas tree for the Segura quads, who now are in second grade at Yuca Elementary School in Artesia.

"We're trying to get them into physical fitness," Mrs. Segura said. Their sister, Katie, 13, wants a cassette player and tapes for Christmas.

When Christmas comes, it's a double celebration for the Seguras — the quads' birthday party is on Christmas Eve. "They usually invite the whole class," said Mrs. Segura.

Ask Fermin what he likes most about Christmas, and he'll reply: "My birthday. We're going to have cake, ice cream, punch and cookies."

Their birthday presents this year will be a surprise. Last year, they got boxing gloves and have "gotten some practice on each other," their mother said.

The boys still pose a problem of identification for their father, said Mrs. Segura. But he's starting to tell them apart "a little bit more now."

They're not having to wear name tags in school this year. There are two second grade classes at Yuca, and there are two Seguras in each class. Fabian now wears glasses, so that helps.

There's only about half-inch difference in height between Fermin, the last-born, and Florencio. Fermin is about a pound heavier than Florencio.

The boys still dress alike. And all want to be truck drivers when they grow up. Their father drives tankers for Navajo Crude Oil.

New Mexico now has two sets of quadruplets, and Santa also will be turning his sleigh in the direction of Las Cruces to visit Ryan, Matthew, Courtney and Marisa Muench, who are 1 1/2 years old.

When Santa Claus arrives at the home of Joe and Sheila Muench, he'll find the Christmas tree sitting in a playpen.

The quads are toddlers and "they climb on chairs and up on tables — wherever they can get," said their father, Joe Muench, 35, sports editor at the Las Cruces Sun-News.

"They can't get in the playpen, but they can still reach for the branches. But he can't get a good grip," he said.

The quads, who were born June 12, 1981, weigh about 22 pounds each. "They eat regular table food," said Muench. "They like pudding and bananas. They through two bananas in about one and a half minutes."

The Muenches will be

## AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekends and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALAN REED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

HIGH PLAINS MUSEUM: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

spending Christmas at home this year. "We can't charter an airplane," Muench quipped.

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## HELP WANTED

CAREER MINDED secretary is looking for a growing business. Basic secretarial skills are required. Will answer phone and greet customers. For more information, contact Loretta, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

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THE CITY of Canadian is accepting applications for the position of patrolman in the Police Department. The position reports directly to the Chief of Police and holds responsibility for the conduct of routine patrols, preliminary investigations and traffic control duties. Send resumes to: Chief of Police, 6 Main Street, Canadian, Texas 79014. Telephone: (806) 323-6473. Job description available upon request. The City of Canadian is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

THE CITY of Canadian is accepting applications for Plant Operator in the Water and Sewer Department. Position is responsible for work in water production and distribution, wastewater system operations, effluent samples and appropriate reports. Position reports directly to the Water and Sewer Superintendent. Wage \$6.00 - 8.05 hr. Applications may be completed at City Hall, 6 Main Street, Canadian, Texas 79014. (806) 323-6473. Applications should be submitted to the attention of Dean Cooper, Water and Sewer Department. The City of Canadian is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

JOURNEYPMAN - MECHANIC needed. Complete maintenance and repair on gasoline engines for light trucks. Must work unsupervised and have own tools. Apply in person to the Texas Employment Commission, Coronado Center, Pampa.

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FOR SALE - Gold Sofa. Like new. \$60. Call 665-6358.

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GARAGE SALE - Sell out - air conditioner, refrigerator, much more 1121 Marry Ellen. Sunday.

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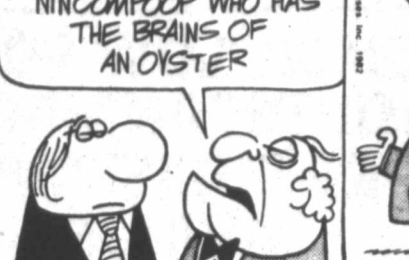
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 Will hang just right on the stone fireplace at 1329 N. Russell. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, some paneling carpeted, dining room with hutch, garage, excellent location in older, established area of town. MLS 314  
**HOLIDAYS**  
 Will be more enjoyable in this newly listed 2 bedroom, 1 bath on Hill St. Central heat & air, carpeted, storage bldg. dishwasher, plus an apartment. MLS 442  
**DEAR SANTA**  
 All I want for Christmas is a buyer. I have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den with gas log fireplace and bookshelves, nice utility room, double garage, fenced yard, patio. MLS 399.  
**ATTACH A RED & GREEN RIBBON**  
 Around this ideal Christmas gift. 1312 Terrace just arrived on the market. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, some new carpet, central heat. F.H.A. assumable loan. Payment \$381.40 mo. MLS 441  
**WE ARE SANTA'S LITTLE HELPERS - WHEN IT COMES TO FINDING A HOME FOR YOUR FAMILY CALL TODAY!!!!**  
 Twila Fisher 665-3560  
 Brad Bradford 665-7545  
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 Dianna Sanders 665-2021  
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 In Pampa - We're the 1  
 1980 Century 21 Real Estate Corporation  
 Equal Housing Opportunity

**NAIL & GREGERSON CUSTOM WOODWORKING**  
 844 W. Foster  
**YARD BARNS**  
 Wood frame & floor with wood grained siding. Constructed one at a time from high quality wood.  
 8x8 - 8x10 - 8x12  
 or according to your needs  
**DELIVERED & SET-UP**  
 in your own backyard  
 from only \$549  
 8x10 \$699  
 8x12 \$849  
**WE ALSO DO CUSTOM CABINETS, REMODELING & REPAIRS**  
 Call Leon or Howard  
 Shop 665-0121 or Home 665-3514 after 6 p.m.

**MARK 'EM DOWN MARCUM**  
**HAS JOINED TOYOTA & GECAL TO OFFER A "TRUCK LEASE CAMPAIGN"**  
 \* Would you believe \$117<sup>28</sup> a month for a TOYOTA PICKUP? (No. 491)  
 \* Try a 1983 3/4 TON CAB CHASSIS for \$114<sup>92</sup> a month! (No. 640)  
 \* How about \$141<sup>44</sup> a month for a super economical DIESEL PICK-UP? (No. 129)  
 ABOVE PRICES FOR 48 MONTH LEASE WITH APPROVAL BY GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT AUTO LEASING  
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 315 N. SOMERVILLE  
**"THE TOP OF THE TREE"**  
 This is where a bright star belongs. Very beautiful package, difficult to describe. The ONLY ONE-OF-ITS KIND. Call us & we will let you judge when inspecting this property. MLS 406.  
**HURRY-LOOK-BUY**  
 Save on this 3 bedroom with price reduced. Excellent starter home or for retirement with many extras.  
**MY HOUSE IS WORTH HOW MUCH???**  
 Property values are constantly changing. DON'T try to estimate. GET professional help. YOU may price too low or too high. Call us. Give us a try. We need LISTINGS.  
 Sandra Schuneman GRI 5-8644  
 Gay Clement 665-8237  
 Norma Shackelford Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345  
 Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

**1980 FORD FIESTA 3 DOOR HATCHBACK**  
 Four speed transmission, air condition, AM-FM radio \$2950  
**MARCUM USED CARS**  
 810 W. Foster 665-7125

**"SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952"**  
**Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS**  
 McHugh-Edwards, Inc.  
**NORTH CHRISTY**  
 Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, single garage. Central heat and air with good storage. Excellent condition. \$48,500. MLS 440  
**WALNUT CREEK ESTATES**  
 Custom-built 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths on 1 acre. Formal living room, dining room and den with fireplace and wet bar. The kitchen has everything including Jenn Aire, trash compactor, dishwasher, microwave and double oven. Swimming pool, Jacuzzi, sunken tub, 2 central heat and air units - too many extras to list. Call for appointment \$185,000. MLS 429  
**NORTH DWIGHT**  
 Neat 3 bedroom home with steel siding. Improvements include new plumbing, wiring, water heater, storm windows, carpet and extra insulation. Single garage and carport. \$35,500. MLS 424.  
**CORNER LOT**  
 2 bedroom home with living room, kitchen and utility room. Single garage, would make a good "First Home" or rental investment. \$19,500. MLS 425.  
**COMANCHE**  
 Well-kept 4 bedroom brick home with 2 1/2 baths. Living room, family room with woodburning utility room. Lovely yard with covered patio. \$78,000. MLS 374.  
**OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG**  
 Exie Vantine 669-7870 Ed Maglaughlin 665-4553  
 Becky Coto 665-8126 Helen Warner 665-1427  
 Eva Hawley 665-2207 Judy Edwards GRI, CRS 665-4295  
 Marilyn Kosky GRI, CRS Judi Edwards GRI, CRS 665-3687  
 Broker 665-1449 Broker

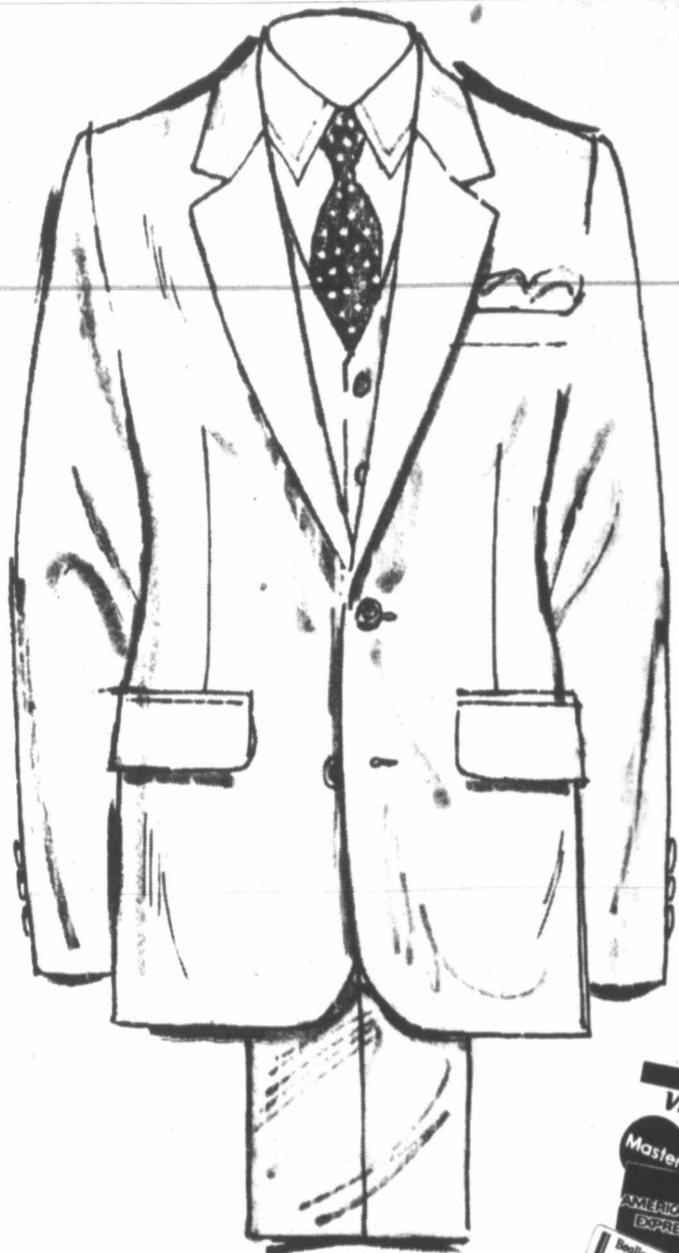
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**CHRISTMAS SALE**  
 Let "Santa" give you a new car for Christmas. Save thousands of dollars during Bill and Randy's Christmas sale  
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**400 W. Foster CORNER OF FOSTER & SOMERVILLE**  
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**B&B AUTO CO.**  
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 The perfect family gift!  
 Full size spinet with two 44 note keyboards and a 13 note pedalboard with all the features that would make the home organist a virtuoso.  
 As Low As **699<sup>00</sup>**  
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 trying to solve our problems?  
 lovely customer service. Entering a large family Arizona built-in kitchen and many more.  
 ME hall to the room with large brick area, 3 electric all wood sets. Truly executive!  
 DED? on Fir St. as with his nice living for those MLS 427.  
 APED has very fireplace full baths, in kitchen.  
 INS ar garage, some lots, and paint. ash down, r 5 years. extra Nice!  
 DR home is Has 3 bedroom, living room, and MLS 180.  
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 665-8742  
 669-2673  
 669-6337  
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 669-4644  
 665-3299  
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## MENS-BOYS DEPTS



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MEN'S  
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**20% OFF  
ASSORTED  
DRESS  
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BOY'S SUITS  
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BOY'S SHORT AND LONG  
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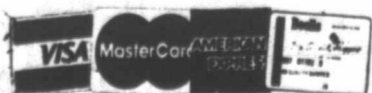
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**30% OFF  
ENTIRE STOCK  
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ENTIRE STOCK  
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