

"The greatest truths are the simplest, and so are the greatest men."
August W. Hare

The Pampa News



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Welder found guilty in killing of Pampan



TINA BOGUE TURNER, right, has a bandage covering a bullet wound on her calf. She talked with newsmen near Georgetown, Guyana recently along with her father, Jim Bogue. Several family members, including Bogue and his daughter, fled Jonestown just before the mass suicide—murder in which 900 members of the Peoples Temple died. Mrs. Turner was wounded at an airport shootout.

(AP Laserphoto)

By DAN LACKEY
Pampa News Staff

A jury found Donald Lee Brunson guilty of voluntary manslaughter Friday afternoon and sentenced the Pampa welder to five years in prison with a recommendation for no probation.

The jury, comprising seven women and five men, reported its verdict at 4:15 p.m. after deliberating for about an hour and a half before deciding on the punishment at 8:15 p.m.

The convicted man's wife, family and friends were present throughout the trial. Brunson,

who showed no emotion during two days of testimony, embraced defense attorney Charles Fairweather as court was adjourned.

Brunson, 28, an employee of Brown & Root Construction Co., was charged with murder in the Aug. 4 shooting death of Jess Walker, 19, of Pampa. Relatives of the slain man were present for readings of both verdicts.

In final arguments Friday afternoon, District Attorney Harold Comer asked the jury to return a verdict of no less than felony murder. Fairweather said, "There are only two possible verdicts in this case—

involuntary manslaughter or criminal negligence."

Voluntary manslaughter, of which Brunson was convicted, allows for a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and up to a \$10,000 fine. It is defined under Texas law as killing in the act of committing a felony but under the immediate influence of sudden passion arising from adequate cause.

Comer requested a verdict of eight years in prison. Fairweather and attorney James Bowers argued at length for a probated sentence, calling eight character witnesses to the

stand in Brunson's behalf.

Walker was killed by a shot from a .357 Magnum in the parking lot of Engine Parts and Supply on W. Foster Street after a confrontation with Brunson shortly before midnight.

Brunson testified that he was returning home from the Moose Lodge with his wife and two children when the Walker car ran the stop sign at the intersection of Gray and Atchinson streets, forcing him to make a sudden stop. Brunson said that Walker kept "slamming on his brakes" in front of the Brunson pickup.

Brunson testified that he stopped and exchanged words with Walker and that he returned to the scene with a gun intending to scare the slain man.

Fairweather told the jury "The issue is the state of the mind of the defendant—did he intend to pull the trigger?"

Earlier, District Attorney Comer made an apparent concession when he said, "I think the defendant is honest to this extent—he was probably so mad he doesn't remember pulling that trigger."

Brunson is still free on \$50,000 bond pending appeal of the case.

Life sentence sought for Davis

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — After four stormy weeks, prosecutors are poised to rest a murder conspiracy case they insist should send a rich and powerful Texan to prison for life.

The target: Cullen Davis, 45, the millionaire czar of a worldwide business empire who fully intends to spend Christmas on Colorado ski slopes.

The charge: that Davis plotted the murder of the judge presiding over his divorce case.

The evidence: tape recordings of two summertime meetings between Davis and an FBI informant with suspicious memory lapses.

The defense: a conspiratorial frame-up orchestrated from within a \$6 million mansion by a vindictive wife.

"I don't think this jury is going to be swayed by some defense conspiracy theory that depends on innuendo and happenstance and character assassination," said prosecutor Jack Strickland.

"I think jurors expected solid evidence from the state and we have given them solid evidence."

"I would think that a reasonable, intelligent, conscientious jury would not have any hesitation finding Mr. Davis guilty based on what they've seen over the past four weeks."

Mostly what they've seen and heard was testimony supporting audio and video tapes of the Aug. 20 parking lot rendezvous between Davis and a one-time pool-shooting crony named David McCrory.

But first...

On that hot, muggy Sunday morning, the state contends, Davis drove from the home of his girlfriend to his Fort Worth office, opened the safe and removed an envelope containing \$25,000.

Unaware of an FBI surveillance plane circling overhead, he drove a zig-zag route to the meeting with McCrory, who was wired for sound and armed with a .38 caliber pistol.

Beneath the McCrory car seat, wrapped in a white towel was a .22 Ruger pistol with a silencer attached. The mere possession of such a sound-muffling device is punishable in Texas by two-to-20 years in prison.

As Davis arrived at the parking lot, he spotted an unmarked van parked beside a building adjacent to the restaurant ren-

devous point with McCrory.

He drove up and climbed from his Cadillac. He circled the suspicious vehicle, rapping on it once and attempting to look through the windows.

Blackout curtains concealed four FBI agents huddled inside the van. Their surveillance equipment included a videotape camera.

As he sat waiting to betray his one-time friend, McCrory watched with alarm while Davis inspected the undercover van. The burly informant pulled his pistol from his waistband and cocked it.

"He was scared to death," prosecutor Tolly Wilson disclosed late last week. "McCrory really thought he was going to have to kill Davis when Davis looked in the van."

"He thought Davis had caught

him."

McCrory was mistaken. Davis peeled away from the van, drove alongside McCrory and signalled for him to join him in the Cadillac.

"Just paranoid," Davis said at the start of a tape-recorded conversation, that included background music from the car radio.

In the van, FBI agent Joe Gray repositioned his video-camera, poked the lens through an opening in the blackout curtain and pointed it at Davis.

It was that videotape and the McCrory recording that prosecutors played over and over for jurors, using the FBI agents and other officers' as testimonial support.

"The star witness in the state's case is not David McCrory," Strickland said. "It

is the tapes. They stand on their own merit."

A defense team headed by Houston attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes conceded that the voice on the tape is that of Davis, but the concessions end there.

"The cornerstone of the state's case, David McCrory, will be discredited," vowed Dallas lawyer Steve Sumner. "I'm certain we'll be able to explain the reason for Cullen being with McCrory."

"We will provide further explanation for what was said in the tapes."

The tapes contain several incriminating segments. Among the most devastating are comments about the alleged death target, Joe Eidson, who was not killed.

Good morning

News in brief



There is a chance of severe weather conditions for the weekend, with snow ending today. The high today will be in the low 30s, with a 20 percent chance of precipitation existing today.

Borger fireman dies

BORGER, Texas (AP) — A 33-year-old fireman died Saturday morning while fighting a multi-alarm blaze at the Elks Lodge in Borger. Three other firemen were burned trying to rescue their comrade.

The victim was Billy Sanders. Other firemen said the building collapsed on him about two hours after the fire

was reported.

Shortly after the fire broke out, a fireman said, a liquor cabinet "exploded like a blow torch" out the front door. Officials estimated the damage at \$100,000 and were trying to determine what started the fire.

Sanders is survived by his wife and a six-year-old daughter.

Amarillo man killed

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A 21-year-old Amarillo, Texas, man was killed Friday afternoon when his car overturned on U.S. 95 south of Fallon, the Nevada Highway Patrol said.

Michael Gibson was thrown from the car after it

swerved off the highway and jumped an irrigation canal.

Officials said a second car may have been involved in the accident, but they were unsure if any action would be taken against the driver of that car.

Holiday has bloody start

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Dressed like the dead and chanting "Allah is Great!", anti-shah protesters poured through the streets of downtown Tehran Saturday but

were scattered by a heavily armed soldier in a bloody street to Moharram, the Moslem holy month chosen by the opposition as the time of reckoning in Iran.

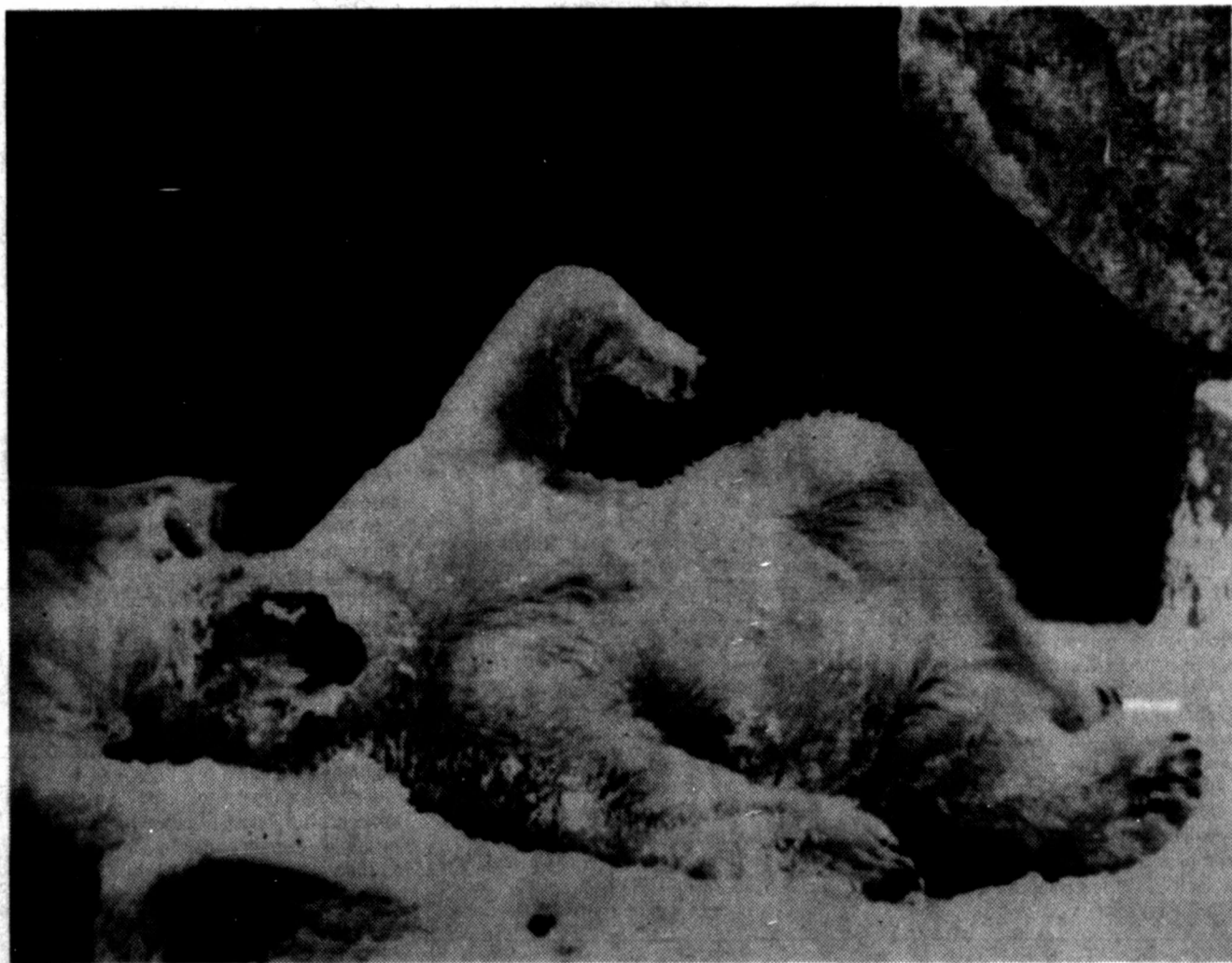
Mike Keagy to head crusade



Mike Keagy, co-owner of Quentin Williams Realtors, was recently chosen as the crusade chairman for the upcoming drive being conducted by the Gray County Chapter of the Cancer Society. The drive is scheduled to take place in April.

What's inside today's News

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A POLAR BEAR appears to be enjoying every minute of a cold, snowy afternoon at the Milwaukee County Zoo. The weekend weather probably pleased

him too since cold temperatures and heavy snow were forecast.

(AP Laserphoto)

Reality vs. plan to cut Texas taxes

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov.-elect Bill Clements' plan to cut taxes by \$1 billion in 1980-81 received a setback — some would say a bitter dose of reality — from the Legislative Budget Board.

The board, a conservative lot consisting of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Speaker Bill Clayton and veteran lawmakers used to dealing with state finance, recommended over \$2.4 billion in new spending.

According to board staffers, that will use up all but about \$80 billion of the new revenue resulting from inflation, higher oil and gas prices and Texas' economic growth.

Board recommendations are the point at which the 1979 Legislature will begin its deliberations on the 1980-81 state bud-

get. Lawmakers seldom trim the board budget; more often, they increase it.

It's possible more money will be placed on the table when Comptroller Bob Bullock gives legislators his newest revenue estimate in January. Comptroller's estimates usually grow as time passes.

Clayton, who has sung the tax relief song with Clements, said there would have to be some retrenchment in the tax relief effort.

"It is a pretty conservative budget. It is more conservative than we've had in a couple of decades, percentage-wise," Clayton said.

The board tried to operate within a 22 percent limit for the biennial budget increase — well under the 30 percent growth the budget has averaged over the past several sessions.

Lubbock man elected as temporary caucus chairman

New congressmen make presence felt

By MILLER BONNER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas' newly-elected congressmen began making their presence felt on Capitol Hill this week, electing one of their own — Lubbock's Kent Hance — as temporary chairman of the Freshman Democratic Caucus.

Hance, who will replace the retiring dean of the House, George Mahon, will hold the leadership post only through Feb. 1 and agreed not to pursue the position after that date.

The 35-year-old Hance, with the solid backing of the six other freshman Democrats from Texas, was elected unanimously by the 42-member caucus late Friday night.

"We just needed someone to organize the meetings, we'll be having during the next few days with the other caucuses and the leadership," explained Marvin Leath, one of only three Texas representatives-elect with previous Washington experience. Leath served as an

aide to the man he replaces, Rep. W.R. "Bob" Poage.

By chairing the caucus until February, Hance will serve as spokesman for the freshmen during the crucial Democratic Caucus that begins Monday. All-important committee assignments will be determined by the caucus.

The freshman Democrats began orientation sessions Friday.

After a morning session on Washington real estate, the group was bused to the White House for afternoon

meetings with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and national security advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski.

President Crute capped the session by meeting with the group.

"I came away from the White House convinced that the President is serious about doing something about inflation and cutting the budget deficit," said Rep.-elect Charles Stenholm of Stamford.

The President

congratulated me on my election...And he said he thought we did some damage to someone's presidential hopes," said Hance referring to his defeat of George Bush's son in the general election.

Concerning the nifty price tags attached to Washington real estate, Stenholm said, "They tell you the fire is hot but you've still got to stick your finger in and find out."

"It's shocking," noted Rep.-elect Joe Wyatt of Corpus Christi, who was

more interested in finding a dentist than a realtor. "This is the first tooth ache I've had in two years," he added before attending a noon luncheon Saturday hosted by House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill.

On Friday, Rep. Jim Mattox of Dallas, who chaired the freshman caucus last session, gave advice on fund-raising techniques and how to organize a freshman caucus.

Rep. Tom Foley of Washington, the current chairman of the Democratic

Caucus, explained that while the caucus cannot bind a member to a floorvote, it can — and will — throw its weight around in regard to committee assignments.

"Your constituents gave you the right to vote on the floor, but the caucus gives you the right to sit on a committee," he said.

Saturday, the freshmen met in closed sessions with the House leadership including O'Neill, Foley, Majority Leader Jim Wright and whips John Brademas of Indiana and Dan

Rostenkowski of Illinois.

Like most of his fellow Texas freshmen, Loeffler said he was trying to hire a staff and set up his office during breaks in the orientation sessions.

The Republicans brought in the accounting firm of Peat Marwick Mitchell and Co. to lecture on "maximizing your time and energies" along with two psychologists to discuss "adjusting to the demands of the new job" and "family considerations."



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Recession no exit

In an interview on Meet the Press, Milton Friedman, economist and Nobel Prize winner, declared that we will have a recession regardless of what government action is taken.

"There is only one thing I am sure of, we are going to have a recession and the later it happens the deeper it will be," Friedman said. "If we have more inflation, we will have a recession. If we have less, we will also have a recession."

Friedman predicted that recession would come in the first part of 1979 if the Federal Reserve Board retains tight money policies, which he advocates.

Legislators and the administration might be well advised to listen to this economist and get down to the business of bringing spending down to strength the dollar. The next necessary step is to cut costly regulations on business and stop the proliferation of laws which add costly controls.

If a recession is allowed to come about soon and at the same time real gains are being made in cutting federal spending and the regulation burden on business, we might just be able to come through a recession with a minimum of economic disruption.

Most governmental leaders are well aware that a majority of American people believe government spending must be curtailed. It appears to us that in spite of the knowledge, the public sector is still moving, for the most part, in the usual political ally profitable for government officials to change things by cutting government spending.

We hope the noted economist is correct in this, but we still have quite a few misgivings. When we see the general attitude of the people against government spending so strong that they will take a stand against such spending in their own area, our attitude will become optimistic.

We suggest that most governmental officials are aware that bringing home the bacon of federal goodies is still a good way to gain or retain votes. We are afraid that too much of the public attitude against government spending is more abstract than specific. If this is the case, then there is not the strong position needed to make an antispending stance effective.

Friedman expressed our view exactly when he said, "Spending \$30 billion in gold to buy foreign currency is a process of throwing good money after bad." He summed things up quite neatly when he said that the only way to cure inflation is for the government to spend less and print less money.

Government officials would probably find that Friedman's prescription would be bitter medicine. It is getting much too late for quick - fix political panaceas. But the administration is still on that false course.

We can only hope that the course will be changed before conditions create a panic situation and the public sector comes up with large doses of the stuff that caused our economic sickness.

Kitty litter mine

Can anyone imagine a manufacturer pleading to come under the supervision of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA)? The plea really stems from the hope that OSHA will be less arbitrary than a new mine safety agency put under the Labor Department.

Southern Clay Inc. operates a cat litter factory in Paris, Tenn. The mine - safety officials are insisting that the 250 Kitty Litter workers are miners. They also insist that the workers in the plant must take mine safety training just as if they were real miners.

It takes the convoluted thinking of a true blue bureaucrat to come up with the determination that because the clay is mined by a subcontractor on the plant's property and the law specifies that a mine includes "milling" facilities, workers in the plant become miners.

We doubt the Kitty Litter factory is the kind of milling facility the Congress had in mind when it passed the law. But that did not keep federal officials from coming in and taking jurisdiction on what they saw as a career extension for their agency.

The plant manager said, "We get these mine inspectors coming in to make sure conditions are safe for our miners." It's gotten to be a joke among the guys.

Last year Congress moved the mine safety agency from the Interior Department to the Labor Department, expanded its powers and gave it a new name. It is now the Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA). With an expanded name and more power, MSHA quickly declared that the Kitty Litter company must give its workers "mine safety training" under regulations the new agency issued last month.

More eating-out

Are Americans losing their taste for home cooking?

Such might be suggested by a consumer spending survey turning up the interesting fact, among others, that an increasingly large share of the household food dollar is being spent on eating out — 27 percent currently as against 20 percent 15 years ago.

Mom's apple pie isn't at fault, however. As analyzed by a Conference Board report based on Bureau of Labor Statistics findings, the shift in eating habits is not a matter of home cooking but of home composition. The eating - out habit is strongest among several growing

We stress that the onerous regulation is a bureaucracy - invoked rule. Although it was not part of the law passed by Congress it is just as binding as any properly legislated law. In this case, the rule devised by an agency, given ruling power by Congress, is not only an expensive unnecessary burden on the company, but it is ridiculous.

The training requirements are said to include "A review of the mine - escape system, an escape and emergency evacuation plans in effect at the mine, also instructions in the fire - warning signals and fire - fighting procedures."

We can just imagine the workers' reaction to a silly ruling stretching the interpretation of mine - safety to include the manufacture of Kitty Litter. The company is justly unhappy as it faces a 6,000 man - hour loss for an "unwarranted, needless expense."

It appears to company officials that the firm's best chance for relief is to get OSHA to take over since its prime area is in the regulation of manufacturing. In light of OSHA's track record, this may be only a jump from the frying pan into the fire for the victim of agency control.

Sen. James Sasser called this "the worst case of bureaucratic overregulation I have seen since I have been in the Senate."

We agree and wonder how it and many other similar incidents can possibly square with the administration's avowed purpose to cut the bureaucracy, its spending and its penchant for regulations which are costly to business and its consumers.

Perhaps it is time for the administration to start administering its administrators. It would also be helpful if Congress would quit making new rulers by giving agencies the right to make rules.

categories of the population — the affluent, the well - educated, the 25-34 age bracket, childless families and those with more than one wage earner.

As for American food preferences, the report finds beef still leading all meats, but fresh vegetables losing ground to the processed variety.

In alcoholic beverages, whiskey is declining in popularity, down from 37 percent of liquor spending in 1960 to 24 percent currently. Wines, on the other hand, are on the rise, up to 15 percent of spending from 6 percent in a similar period.

What if government did nothing

By OSCAR COOLEY

With all the talk about inflation and what the government should do about it, maybe it is worthwhile to consider what would eventuate if the government did exactly nothing, but people did the obvious things.

Assuming that we enact no laws in this area but rather that we repeal all the price - controlling laws — since they seem to be getting us nowhere — what would logically result?

It would be a different world. Merchants could sell for any prices they could get. Workers could work for any wage rates they and their employers could agree upon. Farm product prices would not be supported by the government in any way.

Purchasing agents could buy freely from any source, foreign or domestic. Land owners could sell the use of their land for any rent satisfactory to their tenants. Banks and other money - lenders could lend

at any interest rates obtainable. Government for years has forbidden banks to pay savers more than a fixed rate of interest, thus often discouraging saving. These limits would go.

In short, Freedom would prevail in all markets. The principle of the common auction would be the rule. We, the people of economic America, would go "back to nature." Assuming this to take place tomorrow, what would happen the next day?

Since we now have inflation, with all prices, including wages, pushing upward, if set free these would tend to rise. Some would rise faster and farther than others because demand and supply affect prices and every kind of good has its own particular demand and supply. The man - made price - regulating laws having been repealed, the natural laws of demand and supply would take over.

The law of demand says that as demand increases, price tends to rise, and as demand decreases price falls, while the law of supply decrees that as supply increases, price tends to fall, while as supply decreases price rises. Thus, these two forces, demand and supply, pull against one another on price, until the latter, moving either up or down comes to a stopping point where the upward pull is equal to the downward pull and hence the price holds steady. All the demand of the buyers has been filled and all the stock of the suppliers has been disposed of. Both buyers and sellers have accomplished their object, so both are satisfied.

These two laws are the essence of economics. No one has ever denied them, but often we act as though they weren't there. The question is, if allowed to operate freely how would these laws effect our present inflation?

Corporations, foreseeing increased profits to be made by selling at higher prices, would move to expand their operations. They would go to their banks to borrow in order to finance the extra raw materials and labor they will need. The banks, being free to lend and to bargain with borrowers on the interest rates, would lend at higher rates. The firms would also offer higher wages to get the labor they needed.

Prices, interest rates and wages all rising would seem to signal more inflation. But note what happens next.

To satisfy the firms, production of raw materials would increase. So would employment. And more finished goods would pour from the factories. In short, production all along the line would increase.

And this increase of supply would check the rise of prices. The economy would move toward an equilibrium, with somewhat higher prices and wage rates, but with full employment and with goods moving freely from producer to consumer.

Would prices and wage rates continue to rise? No, the reason is simple: The money to pay them would be lacking.

Remember that freedom reigns and the banks are free to lend as much as they wish; there are no "reserve requirements" to check them. The government no longer insures their deposits; they are on their own. Since every loan they make — including loans to the government — increases their deposits, they are careful — more careful than at present — not to lend too much. This limits the total bank credit outstanding, which constitutes our money supply. This in turn limits spending, which bids prices up and causes inflation.

We arrive at a point where everybody who wants to work has a job, production is maximum with the resources available, and most important of all the total amount of money in circulation corresponds to the total goods to be exchanged at a stable price level. The price of each good would vary as demand and supply of that particular good varied, but the price of goods in general would not vary so long as the supply of money equalled the demand for it. There would be nothing to cause inflation or deflation.

This is not utopia. It is just a normal, common - sense way of carrying on production and consumption.

A cynic may say it would not work because firms, seeking profit, would "monopolize," holding bank goods from the market, reducing the supply and causing price to rise. But without the help of government — which would not be present in our free economy — no firm can shut out competitors. The more profit made, the greater the inducement to competitors to move in. Hence, the freer the economy the safer from monopoly.

What is the chance of a free market solution being adopted? Practically nil. I describe it only to put before the reader a picture of what might be.

Today in history

Today is Sunday, Dec. 3, the 337th day of 1978. There are 28 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1967, surgeons at a Capetown, South Africa, hospital reported a successful human heart transplant — the first of its kind.

On this date: In 1808, the Spanish city of Madrid surrendered to French forces under Napoleon.

In 1868, the former Confederate president, Jefferson Davis, was put on trial for treason in the U.S. Circuit Court for Virginia.

In 1917, President Woodrow Wilson asked Congress to declare war against Austria-Hungary.

In 1964, Berkeley police arrested 796 students at the University of California in removing demonstrators from the school administration building.

In 1970, the U.S. Senate rejected any new government spending for development of a supersonic transport plane.

In 1975, Communists took full control of the Indochinese country of Laos and declared an end to the 600-year-old monarchy.

Ten years ago: Israeli planes and artillery pounded targets in Jordan and Iraq, and a Jordanian spokesman said 13 civilians were killed.

Five years ago: An American spacecraft, Pioneer 10, passed within 81,000 miles of Jupiter after a 21-month, 620 million-mile voyage from Earth.

One year ago: It was announced the United States would give refuge to 10,000 "boat people" who had fled Vietnam and were stranded in Asia.

Today's birthday: entertainer Andy Williams is 48.

Thought for today: To be 70 years young is sometimes far more cheerful and hopeful than to be 40 years old — Oliver Wendell Holmes, American jurist, 1809-1894.



"I now pronounce you man and wife — and Mr. Philpot here now pronounces you subject to a tax increase on your combined incomes."

Inside President Carter

President Carter and I addressed the Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City on the same day.

I was tired but the President of the United States had to be tired.

I'd had three speech trips, back to back, plus the usual obligations, plus jet fatigue and a threatening cold and I wanted to pull the covers over my head and sleep for a week.

The President had all those problems plus these:

— The week's general elections had gone against him and his party.

— Scandal in the Small Business Administration: the attorney general wants to pursue criminal prosecution.

— Big Labor's George Meany is throwing verbal brickbats.

— The Teamsters are publicly rejecting his wage - price guideline.

— Egypt's President Sadat is saying that the Middle East peace talks were likely to collapse.

Against that backdrop and with Iranian students demonstrating against him outside, President Carter went before 20,000 members of the Future Farmers of America — and let it all hang out.

"Never in my observation of Jimmy Carter, before or during his Presidency,

have I ever heard him soliloquize so intimately as he did for 27 memorable minutes on the ninth day of November.

He confided that he has found it hard and lonely at the top.

Other Presidents have said something similar — all Presidents have found the office more thankless than rewarding — but Carter may have a degree of sensitivity and thus vulnerability which is singular.

With no notes and sometimes clutching both fists with emotional intensity, the President recognized that the Camp David peace accords may abort. But he said that we must risk failure and ridicule and scorn — if the alternative is to do nothing.

He remembered life as a lot simpler back on the farm, yet recognized that even in farming one must risk failure to have a chance to succeed.

And he said one of the greatest obstacles to progress is that the fear of failure keeps many from trying.

He talked frankly of his frustration in trying to deal with inflation when special interest groups — including students and farmers, the aged and unemployed and a host of others — are wanting more federal spending.

Almost as though to himself, the President said, "There is no way to win."

His huge audience was enrapt, utterly attentive. The members of FFA have a reputation for deportment which has made their annual Kansas City convention welcome for 50 years.

And the same audience had been most gracious to the Harveys just an hour previously.

But here was our nation's Chief Executive with his hair down asking for their understanding — and as one they wrapped their arms around him.

He has found in the White House that, as on the farm, there is still no better way to accomplish than tenacity, knowledge and hard work.

That it is more difficult to be a leader in a time of calm than in a time of crisis — because leaders are naturally popular in a crisis.

Now, he says, when he tries something and succeeds even partially, he becomes identified not with the solution but with the unsolved portion of the problem.

Interesting — in Kansas City the President was reminded that the new Congress will be more conservative than it used to be. The President said that he is more conservative than he used to be.

And to 20,000 people plus one he is also more "one of us" again.

Looking back

1953
Officials of the United Way Fund Drive reported that the campaign so far is \$2,184 short of the goal of \$45,150 for this year.

J.W. Graham was elected chairman of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute at an annual banquet.

During a press conference in Pampa, Senator Lyndon B. Johnson acknowledged his interest in the plans for building a dam 45 miles northeast of Amarillo to supply water to the Panhandle cities. The senator also said that oil imports must be curbed or the nation will face "demoralization of the domestic industry."

New 1954 Lincoln models are display at J.C. Daniels Motor Co.

1963
More than 115 active buyers from seven states were on hand for an auction of oil equipment where sales were over \$300,000. The auction, largest ever held in Pampa, was headed by oil company representatives, servicing companies and independent buyers.

Pampa's city commission approved the hiring of a city engineer, decided to buy a new fire truck and two police cars and also was warned of a legal battle to stop the closing of Thut St.

Carol Jackson, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jackson of 1436 N. Russell, sent the first letter to Santa this year in care of the Pampa Daily News.

Postmaster O.K. Gaylor said that all mail to Santa Claus will get faster treatment if the zip code number 99701 is used.

Jeryl Richard Smith of Pampa is president of the 19 member Nu Zeta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega at Abilene Christian College.

United Agri Industries, a newly organized local company, has purchased the Whitener Feed Mill of Pampa and will assume operations by Dec. 15. Immediate expansion of the mill is reported to increase the capacity of production to 40,000 tons.

For 97cents, a shopper can purchase a dozen eggs, five pounds of sugar and a 1 1/2

pound loaf of bread at a local grocery store.

Pampa High School opens the 1968-69 basketball season at Perryton.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal McCathern of 1221 Duncan are parents of a 9 lb. 6 oz. boy, Michael David, born in Groom Nov. 30.

Music enthusiasts in Pampa heard the Community Concerts Association's second presentation of the season, Parisian pianist Jean—Paul Sevilla.

1973
Pampa and most Panhandle gasoline service stations were closed, either in compliance with the president's request or a lack of business because of curtailed Sunday travel.

Senior defensive back Rick Smith received the "Fighting Heart" award from Pampa football coach Buddy Williams for pulling the team together this year.

The Pampa Salvation Army is in the midst of taking applications for Christmas baskets and toys. The applications are taken to better discover the needs for Christmas and to prevent duplications with other organizations.

A service award Christmas party for nearly 200 Pampa city employees and their wives and husbands is scheduled.

Anne Williams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E.S. Williams of 1204 Charles was crowned football queen for the Pampa High School.

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Hill would lead Texas Democrats

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General John Hill says he will be happy to lead the Texas Democratic or be a part of a leadership team, "whichever is better for the party."
"Let me know how I can help," Hill, who was defeated by Republican Bill Clements by about 16,000 votes for governor, told the State Democratic Executive Committee on Friday.
Later he told reporters that "I do not intend to be divisive and will work with other Democrats."

There has been speculation of a possible struggle for state party control involving Hill, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, the party's top elected official, and possibly Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.
"There has been a lot sentiment in the party for me to continue as the leader," Hill said. "I have had many calls from Democrats over the state

"I won handily over a governor and former governor in the May primary and I regard those votes as hard, firm votes for me and my family."
"I'll continue to speak out for Democratic goals and speak out for Democratic candidates."

Hill said he had not decided his future yet, or even where he would live.

"I have had some good offers that would require me to move from Austin," he said. "but I have not made up my mind and probably won't until about Feb. 1. My guess right now is that I'll stay here and open a law office in Austin."

Hill warned the state Democratic committee Clements would try to use the governor's office for the benefit of the Republican Party.

Hill noted that Clements has said he was dedicated to the defeat of President Carter in 1980.

"He makes it clear he intends to use the power of the governor office for advancing the cause of the Republican Party regardless of the damage it may do to the governor's office. In other words, he plans to use the office to further his own political ambitions."
Later, at the urging of State Democratic Chairman Billy Goldberg, the committee approved the creation of a watchdog committee. "One of the things we want to watch for is to see where the millions of dollars come from to pay off Clements' campaign loans and how this relates to state business... He's in the drilling business and this committee needs to examine permits closely and see what his company is doing."
The committee also voted to hold a \$25-per-person reception on Jan. 9, the opening day of the 66th Legislature instead of taking part in the Jan. 16 inauguration festivities.

City and State news

New skill testing wanted

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, wants to stop Texas schools from automatically promoting pupils from one grade to the other, regardless of their grades.

The pre-filed bill would require basic proficiency tests in reading, writing, mathematics, social science and natural science for each grade level. No student could be promoted or given a diploma without demonstrating a minimum level of achievement on the tests.

"A large number of students graduating from high school have shown a lack of even a very basic knowledge of the three Rs," Mengden said. "While some people have suggested that the fault may be with incompetent teachers, I think the real blame needs to be laid at the doorsteps of those school districts that automatically promote all or most students."

Mengden said he had no statewide figures, but he knew that the Goose Creek district in Baytown passes 99 percent of all pupils in grades one through eight, "even with poor academic performance."

Bill for health clinics could reach \$25 million

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Federally approved rural health clinics could cost Texas taxpayers about \$25 million over the next two years, Jerome Chapman, commissioner of the Department of Human Resources said Saturday.

"The cost per unit would be higher than we have been paying for medical services to the indigent," Chapman tells a Senate subcommittee studying the federal Rural Health Clinic Services Act of 1977.

Eddie Bernice Johnson, Dallas, regional director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, also told the committee that in order for rural patients in Texas to receive full benefits there would have to be a change in state law concerning the supervision of nurses and doctor's assistants by

Texas physicians.
Chapman said he would like to receive specific authorization from the 1979 Legislature before implementing the federal authorization for rural health clinics.

"In the past the legislature has questioned if we have authority to start broad new programs without a legislative mandate," he said.

The federal act provides for ambulatory clinics in rural areas. It proposes that many of the services would be performed by nurse practitioners and physician assistants who would be reimbursed by federal and state funds.

Staff members of the Department of Human Resources presented figures to show that only 12,636 of Texas' 20,259 physicians now take part in the medical services program for the indigent (Medicaid).

"In other words your statistics show that private physicians are not taking care of those who need medical attention," said Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, who conducted Saturday's hearing. "That's why we need rural health clinics."

Earlier, Dr. Mario E. Ramirez, Rio Grande City, president-elect of the Texas Medical Association, testified that the TMA was not opposed to establishment of rural health clinics but "we insist that proper medical supervision be mandatory."

Chairman elected

LUBBOCK — Dr. Darryl P. Sanders, chairperson of Texas Tech University's Department of Entomology, has been elected to chair the finance committee of the Entomological Society of America (ESA).

The committee handles the approximately \$1 million budget of the ESA each year. It is also responsible for publishing the society's three professional journals.

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Farm policies explored at three day conference

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)—Leaders from all segments of U.S. agriculture, along with a group of farmers who are attempting to bypass the middleman in the sale of wheat, will in Texas Sunday for a three-day conference on farm

economy.
The session, sponsored by the Agriculture Council of American and Texas A&M University, will probe into such crucial issues as farm prices, international trade, production costs, nutrition, and agricul-

ture's role in government decisions.

Sitting in on the seminars will be several farmers who staged a grain caravan from Colorado to Texas, aiming for the Port of Houston where they plan to sell produce directly on the world export market.

The caravan left Yuma, Colo., Thursday and is to arrive in College Station Sunday.

Tax practitioners invited to seminar

The Texas Association of Public Accountants will conduct a one-day tax seminar in Amarillo, on Tuesday. Some of the subjects to be covered are estate taxes, types of audits and how to handle them, 1065 partnership returns, Form 2210, tax preparer penalties, 1120 and 1120S corporations, and various tax credits.

The meeting will be held at the Quality Inn, located at 2915 Interstate 40, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with registration from 8 to

9 a.m. There is a charge of \$27.50 for members and their employees and \$37.50 for non-members. Course materials with illustrated examples and lunch are included in the fee. Association members will lead the seminar.

All tax practitioners are urged to attend this seminar and prepare themselves for the filing season ahead. Certificates for eight hours of continuing education credit will be granted for the seminar.

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Daily record

Highland General Hospital

Friday Admissions
 Janet R. Thornton, 433 N. Hazel.
 John Ray, 408 E. Louisiana.
 Dean A. Payne, Skellytown.
 Mrs. Vivian I. Pool, 316 S. 222.
 Mrs. Mamie H. Foster, McLean.
 Charles A. Tate, 1242 S. Dwight.
 Thomas H. Cryer, 1337 Duncan.

Dismissals
 Mrs. Edna Savage, Pampa.
 Mrs. Marie Grace, Mobeetie.
 Christy Campbell, 944 S. Nelson.
 Richard Sanders, Pampa.
 Samantha Henderson, Skellytown.
 Mrs. Joy Crow, Pampa.
 Mrs. Geneva L. Roper, Wheeler.
 Joella Day, Clarendon.
 Leonard Mahan, Stinnett.
 Paula Derryberry, Wellington.
 Danny Bradshaw, 1113 S. Banks.
 Sandra Eagan, Guymon, Ok.
 Bronnie Vaughn, 2121 N. Christy.
 Keith Fisher, 500 N. Nelson.
 Michael Brooks, Perryton.
 Mrs. Maybelle Carlton, 331 N. Faulkner.
 Arnold Kuehler, Groom.

About people

The Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens will meet in the home of Mrs. Jerry Carlson, 2417 Duncan, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Gray County singing will be held from 2-4 p.m. today at the Freewill Baptist Church.

City Service Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Lefors Community Center for a salad supper.

The Children of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Allen will celebrate the Allen's 25th wedding anniversary Dec. 10 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church parlor, 18th and Nelson. No gifts please.

Shirley's Beauty shop formerly Letha's is now under new management. Inviting old

and new patrons. 410 S. Starkweather 665-6321. (Adv.)
 Dinette Set \$135. 1825 N. Sumner. 669-9219. (Adv.)

Panhandle Prepared
 Childbirth Association is now enrolling couples for Lamaze classes. To enroll or for more information call Virginia Dewey 669-2739 or Brenda Bruton 669-2739 or Kay Newman 669-2946. Call early to assured of a class. (Adv.)

Mayfayre Beauty Salon is proud to announce the addition of Jo Jernigan to their staff of hairstylists. Jo has 13 years experience and invites everyone to call now for your Christmas hair styles 669-7707. (Adv.)

Christmas is a natural at Health Aid's. 305 W. Foster. (Adv.)

Fire report

The fire department responded to a gas spill at 11:25 a.m. Saturday at the 7-11 store, 1064 N. Hobart. The spill was created when a vent pipe on a

Police notes

Marie Boyd, 504 S. Henry St., reported the theft of Christmas ornaments from the tree in her front yard.

A 1969 Cadillac, driven by Charles Niblett, 508 Crawford, was going west in the 1300 block of Alcock, when he changed lanes and struck a 1972 Datsun, driven by Bob Hamilton, Borger, who was also west bound on Alcock. Niblett was cited for unsafe lane change in the same direction of travel.

Cheryl D. Johnson, 17, 1613 Hamilton, was arrested in reference to a shoplifting incident that occurred on Nov. 30 at Alco. She was charged with theft over \$5 and under \$20 and was placed in city jail, where she posted bond and was released.

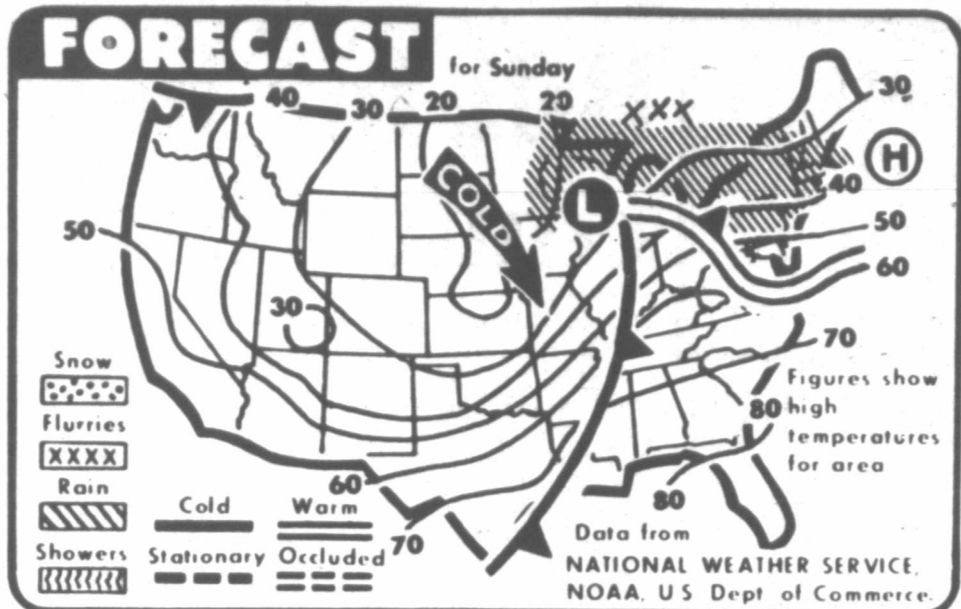
A 1970 Buick, driven by Kenneth Taylor, 1005 S. Dwight,

was north bound in the 500 block of N. Lowry. Taylor was cited for unsafe lane change in the same direction of travel.

A 1973 Dodge, driven by Gary Loftis, Borger, was south bound in the 100 block of N. Hobart. He unsafely changed lanes and struck a fixed object in the roadway. He was taken to Highland General Hospital where he was treated and released.

David Scotty Putman, 613 N. Christy, reported a person had borrowed his car Friday and had not returned it at the proper time. It was unknown whether charges would be taken out for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

In a 24 hour period, the department responded to 49 calls.



WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for rain for a large section of the nation.

(AP Laserphoto)

Deaths

MARY EVA MCGINNIS GROOM — Mary Eva McGinnis, 91, died Friday. Services are pending with N. S. Griggs & Sons Funeral Directors of Amarillo. She was born in Arkansas and had been a resident of Groom since 1927. She was a member of the Groom Church of Christ. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Annie B. Kirk of Groom; and two sisters, Mrs. Homer Martin of Groom and Mrs. Joe Thornton of Howe.



Sunday
 The Pampa Fine Arts Association presents a recital of Christmas organ music by Ann Peele Thomas at 3 p.m. at First Baptist Church.

Tuesday
 Epsilon Psi Sorority will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Jean

Averett, 855 E. Kingsmill, for a viewing of a film on St. Jude's Hospital.

The Pampa City Council P.T.A. Christmas program will be held at 10 a.m. at the Lamar School Cafeteria. There will be a choral program of Christmas music.

Senior Citizens menu

Monday-Chicken fried steak or turkey tetrazini, mashed potatoes, green beans, squash, orange peach salad or tossed salad, pineapple upside down cake or cherry tarts.

Tuesday-Pork roast or beef pot pie, candied yams, broccoli, english peas, pear and cheese salad or lettuce and tomato, bread pudding or peach cobbler, hot rolls.

Wednesday-Fried chicken or meat loaf, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, carrots, coleslaw or pineapple salad, carrot cake or fruit, hot rolls.

Thursday-Baked ham, or smothered steak, tater tots,

Symposium set

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—The wife of Vice President Walter Mondale will deliver the keynote address Sunday night for a national symposium on government and the Humanities. Her topic will be "A Time for Thinking Things Over."

Joan Mondale was named last winter by President Carter as honorary chairman of the Federal Council on Arts and the Humanities.

Court report

Marriages
 Dennis Lee Potter and Kathy Merele Just
 Carl Douglas Locknane and Vola Gaye Richards
 Steven Rat Smelgroves and Alicia Nell Lancaster
 James Richard Hall and Rebecca Jean Williams
 John Hilbert Potts and Betty Joyzell McIntire
Divorces
 Lora Jennette Mays and Lloyd Franklin Mays
 Mary J. Cox
Misdemeanors
 Mark Lamar was found guilty of possession of a controlled substance and was fined \$50 and placed on six months probation.
 Irby Faulk was found guilty of driving while intoxicated and was fined \$100 and placed on six months probation.
 Luis Gonzales was found guilty of driving while intoxicated and was fined \$100 and sentenced to three days in jail.
 Ricky Erwin was found guilty of driving while intoxicated and was fined \$100 and sentenced to three days in jail.
 Dennis Wallin was found guilty of driving while intoxicated and was fined \$100 and placed on six months probation.
 Leo McMahon, Jr. was found guilty of driving while intoxicated and was fined \$250 and placed on six months probation.
 Mark Lamar was found guilty of driving while intoxicated and was fined \$150 and sentenced to three days in jail.
 Genard Gonzales was found guilty of driving while intoxicated and was fined \$100 and placed on six months probation.
 John Hernandez pleaded guilty to driving while his license was suspended and was fined \$150 and placed on six months probation.
 Michael Finny pleaded guilty to resisting arrest and was fined \$50 and placed on six months probation.
 Lee Roy Passons pleaded no contest to public intoxication and was fined \$50.
 Leroy Morgan pleaded no contest to public intoxication and was fined \$50.
 Henry Spence was found guilty of driving while intoxicated and was fined \$50 and placed on six months probation.

OPEC oil prices expected to rise

By MARK POTTS
 AP Business Writer
 NEW YORK (AP)—Americans will pay more to fuel their cars and furnaces next year if the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries votes as expected later this month to raise the price of crude oil.

But the increase will probably be spread out over the next year, observers say, to soften the effect of a price rise on the struggling U.S. dollar—the currency the cartel does business in.

"If their rise affects the dollar negatively, they may lose whatever gain they had from the price increase," said John Lichtblau, executive director of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, an industry group. "If the dollar declines they can buy less with their dollars in other countries."

An OPEC increase would mean a further rise in the prices of gasoline and heating

oil in the United States. Prices of these products are already rising as a result of supply shortages caused by high gasoline demand this year.

The 13 OPEC nations are scheduled to meet Dec. 16 in Abu Dhabi to discuss the price increase, which, if approved, would be the first since a 5 percent boost in 1986. A proposal to raise the price a year ago fell through unexpectedly when Saudi Arabia and Iran, OPEC's two largest members, raised opposition.

But those two nations are now believed willing to go along with an increase to make up what OPEC nations have lost in the past 18 months as a result of the dollar's tumble in foreign exchange markets.

A usually well-informed Kuwait newspaper reported last week that the price increase would come in four increments of 2 percent each, one in each quarter of 1979.

Mideast treaty termed uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prospects for concluding a Mideast peace treaty were uncertain Saturday despite a strong signal from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat that he is prepared to reopen negotiations with Israel.

"We would like to see negotiations resumed," Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said after a two-hour session with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Vice President Walter F. Mondale.

But Khalil said, "There is no decision."

The prime minister, an emissary from Sadat, said he was postponing his departure from

Washington for further talks with Vance.

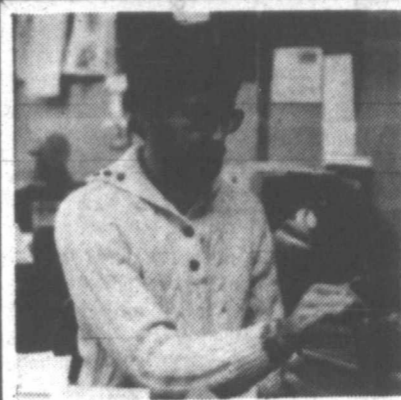
Sadat's latest proposals, outlined in a message to President Carter, centered on the dispute over linking a treaty with Israel to Palestinian autonomy and on another controversial provision designed to keep Egypt out of any future Arab-Israeli wars.

According to U.S. and Egyptian sources, Sadat is now accepted an American suggestion that the end of 1979 be set as the target date for moving toward Palestinian autonomy on the Israeli-held West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip.

Behind the Scenes

with
Pampa News Managing Editor

Greg Hardin



TODAY KICKS OFF the Christmas lighting contest sponsored by the Civic Improvements Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. The lighting contest we are told will be judged on three separate nights with first and second place awards going to winners in six wards. If you have a person you think should receive a nomination in the competition call the Chamber and give them the address. We hope everyone will participate in the competition and get behind the Chamber in their efforts to make this a joyful holiday season.

SOMETIMES WE GET UP WRONG and it leads to a very poor day but as we try to turn the Pampa News into a hometown newspaper we hope everyone will forgive our short comings. We have our ethics and we don't even like to bend them. This at times might make us seem harsh and unwilling to cooperate in various projects. We try to understand everyone's point of view but we might caution that a smile and request always gets more than a frown and a demand.

FLOYD AND EVERYONE at the Chamber has a new project they are kicking off today — the Pampa Christmas Party. This project is to get Pampan's to shop at home where their money will go to aid their city and not someone else's. We hope that each person remembers to fill their Christmas lists with items bought from their friends and neighbors — not strangers.

WE RECEIVED WORD this week that a new

shoe store will open in the Pampa mall next summer. The store will cover a large space of the rapidly filling mall. Look for more details about the new store in the News within the next few days.

TODAY IS THE BEST DAY to start regular attendance at the church of your choice.

PERSONAL NOTE: We want to wish Howard and Orna O'Neal a very happy 25th wedding anniversary on Tuesday.

RECENTLY THERE HAVE BEEN several conversations over the role that outside activities play in our school system. We feel that when the band, football, the choir or whatever begins to have a negative affect on our young people it should come to an end. Several educators have pointed out in recent weeks that Pampa may be paying a high price for some of their outside activities. Maybe it is time that we all take a second look at what school was designed to be.

A FEW WEEKS AGO we talked at length about vandalism. We were told this week that a building owned by the city was shot to pieces by vandals. If we, as adults, cannot control vandalism in our town and do it now then we are faced with serious problems in the future. Young people should be instructed to protect and defend their neighbor's property not destroy it. Remember that it is your responsibility to care for your child before these acts begin.



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Rag-pickers world Down in the dumps



RAG-PICKERS who make a living by plucking bones, cans, bottles and cardboard boxes don't wait for the truck to finish dumping its load before they

start grapping for reusable items.

(AP Laserphoto)

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The old woman's gnarled hands clutched impatiently at a large bone and, after some fumbling, she managed to drop it into her burlap bag. It was another day for 230 unionized ragpickers at Bogota's biggest garbage dump.

The sun has not yet burned off the early morning fog at the mile-square dump each day when the several dozen men, women and children — along with flocks of aggressive buzzards — descend with equal vigor on the first garbage trucks to arrive.

Being first to sift the refuse is important. The slow ones, like the aged woman with the arthritic hands, earn as little as \$7.50 a week. The young men make as much as \$12 in the same period.

The daily scrambling at the dump is a testimony both to man's wastefulness and to the indignity and submission that is necessary sometimes to survive in a country where per capita income is only \$650 a year.

The ragpickers formed their own union in 1961. Each of the 230 members pays the union the peso equivalent of 50 cents a week for the right to poke around in garbage to make a living. The union also charges undisclosed sums to private trash collectors who buy bones, bottles, cans and cardboard retrieved from the dump.

The ragpickers get about three cents a pound for bones, which are used for making glue. Recyclable cardboard brings about a penny a pound, aluminum cans about two cents a pound. Some bottles, such as cooking oil bottles which can be used again at factories, bring a little more than half a cent each.

The dump belongs to the Bogota Public Services Department, whose garbage collectors, through a written agree-

ment with the department, have the right to operate the dump as a business enterprise. The city garbage collectors' union charges the ragpickers' union \$1,000 a month for the right to work the dumps.

A 28-year-old man said he had been a unionized scavenger at the dump for three years, that he had looked for work for months before following the suggestion of a friend to work at the dump.

The dump has become a dumping spot for some of Bogota's most down-and-almost-out people. The place appears to breed contempt for the government as easily as it breeds rats and flies.

"Do you think anyone out there with the government cares if we starve or not?" asked the young man as he waved a hand nonchalantly toward Bogota's skyline of 50-story high steel-and-glass buildings and then toward the international airport of El Dorado about a mile away.

"They say there's no unemployment problem here," he said, and spat for emphasis. "Where do they do the counting? Chico Reservado?"

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National briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — A 16th-century Russian icon depicting the archangel Michael has been sold for \$56,000, a record for such a work, says the auctioneer, Sotheby Parke Bernet.

The icon by Michael Damaskinos of Crete is considered

rare because the artist so infrequently signed his work, a Sotheby spokesman said Thursday. The icon, bought by an unidentified European, eclipsed a \$42,000 purchase in 1975.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A

dispute between the U.S. Jaycees and the Philadelphia Jaycees over the admission of women has surfaced again, this time in U.S. District Court.

The U.S. Jaycees and the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce filed suit in federal court

here on Oct. 13, 1978, to prevent the Philadelphia Jaycees from

continued use of the name. The Philadelphia Jaycees replied

this week, denying a charge of trademark infringement.

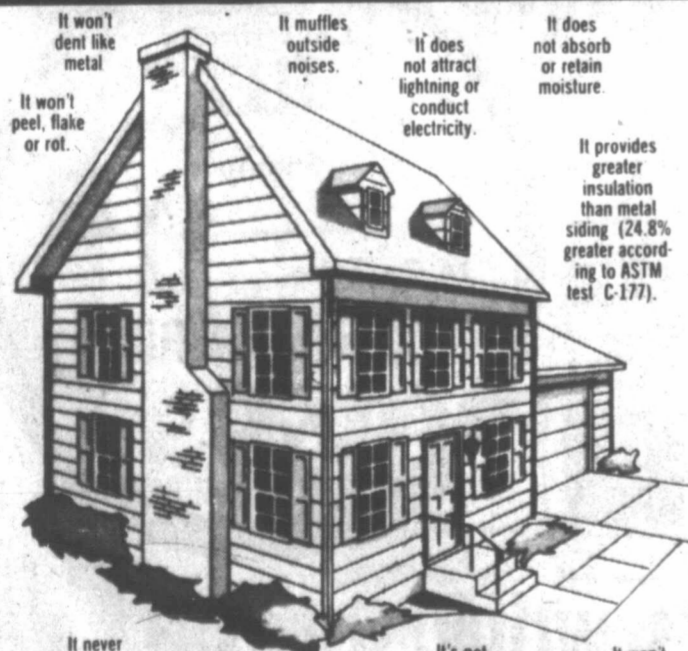
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MARKET BASKET COMPARISON

	NOV. 1			DEC. 1			NOV. 1			DEC. 1		
	NOV. 1	DEC. 1	% Change	NOV. 1	DEC. 1	% Change	NOV. 1	DEC. 1	% Change	NOV. 1	DEC. 1	% Change
ALBUQUERQUE	.92	.95	+3	.48	.54	+13	.71	.76	+7			
ATLANTA	.95	1.05	+11	.48	.59	+23	.69	.58	-16			
BOSTON	1.03	1.03	0	*.33	NA		.89	.95	+7			
CHICAGO	.89	.99	+11	.57	.61	+7	.83	.89	+7			
DALLAS	.97	.97	0	.49	.49	0	.73	.85	+16			
DETROIT	.93	.99	+6	.52	.56	+8	.79	.83	+5			
LOS ANGELES	.67	.79	+18	.49	.53	+8	.80	.94	+18			
MIAMI	.95	.95	0	.49	.51	+4	.73	.83	+14			
NEW YORK	1.32	1.32	0	.59	.67	+14	NA	NA				
PHILADELPHIA	.97	1.05	+8	.49	.59	+11	.87	*.49	-44			
PROVIDENCE	.89	.89	0	.49	.49	0	.83	.89	+7			
SALT LAKE	.99	.89	-10	.55	.55	0	.71	.75	+6			
SEATTLE	.93	1.03	+11	.49	.49	0	.56	.65	+16			
	PAPER TOWELS			ORANGE JUICE			EGGS					

* - Special
NA - Not Available

Consumers find higher food prices

From the dairy section to the shelves containing paper products, consumers found higher prices at the supermarket last month, according to an Associated Press marketbasket survey which shows that the family grocery bill has risen more than 8 percent since Jan. 1.

There was one bright spot for shoppers, however. The November boost — two-tenths of a percent — was the smallest monthly increase this year.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1978 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list at the end of November 1977 because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

Among the latest findings: — Whether you found good or bad news at the grocery depended, to some degree at least, on where you live. The marketbasket bill increased at the checklist store in six cities during November and decreased in six. It was unchanged in the 13th city. The average increase was 2.5 percent, the average decrease, 2 percent.

— On an overall basis, the marketbasket bill at the checklist store went up two-tenths of a percent last month. That compared to a 1.7 percent boost in October.

— Comparing prices today

with those at the start of the year, the AP found that the marketbasket bill had increased at the checklist store in every city, rising an average of 8.4 percent.

— November's increases came on staple items. The price of orange juice went up at the checklist store in eight cities; eggs were up in 10 cities; paper towels and butter in seven cities. Increases generally reflect price boosts by manufacturers.

— There was no clear trend in meat prices last month. Chopped chuck was up at the checklist store in four cities and down in four; pork chops were up in four cities and down in six.

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents. The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes were used when available. The AP did not try to compare actual prices from city to city. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar. The cities

checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Ga., Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Weekly oil report

HOUSTON (AP) — Ed McGhee says the outlook for 1979 domestic oil and gas drilling operations offers both good and bad news.

McGhee, executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, said a five percent increase is indicated for the number of active rotary drilling rigs the industry will require next year.

But the bad news, he adds, is the rig supply promises to outgrow demand.

"If so, the statistical employment rate would fall 7 percent below this year," he said.

McGhee added that while both well completions and total footage drilled are expected to rise in 1979 the gains will not match the rig activity increase on a percentage point basis.

The reason, he explained, is the average 1979 well will be slightly deeper than the 1978

average and each job will therefore require correspondingly more time.

Most phases of 1978 domestic oil and gas drilling operations will set 21-year highs. From January through October, the industry had a weekly average of 2,247 rotary drilling rigs at work, the highest level since a 2,429 average was recorded in 1957.

The final 1978 average should be even higher. The November weekly averages ran as high as 2,374 and dropped no lower than 2,325.

Well completions for January-October averaged 3,894 a month, the highest since a 1961 average of 3,914.

Total footage drilled in each of the first 10 months of the year averaged 18,496,000 feet, the highest monthly rate since a 1957 average of 18,590,000 feet.

McGhee said possible trouble looms for 1979 despite the indicated increased activity.

"The year may get off to a poor start," he said.

"Some observers predict more U.S. rigs will be idled during the first quarter than at any time since 1976. The level of activity, while not sinking nearly so low as three years ago, will be hard put to maintain the hectic pace of 1978's fourth quarter."

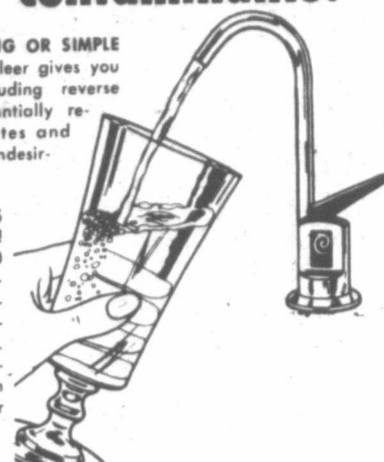
McGhee said few drilling contractors express surprise at such a prospect, contending that first quarter slumps have been historic for the industry.

"The past two years, they say, have proved exceptions in that no first quarter slump developed," he said. "An accumulated backlog of undrilled wells sustained rig employment near 100 percent throughout all of 1977 and 1978."

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What's up in reading

The average American reads for 47 minutes a day, says a Census Bureau report. Here's how citizens of nine other countries compare in the minutes they spend daily perusing the printed word:		
Belgium	46	U.S.S.R. 52
Czechoslovakia	49	Yugoslavia 42
France	30	
West Germany	28	
Hungary	38	
Peru	31	
Poland	49	

The study notes that U.S. college graduates spend an average of 57 minutes a day reading. Americans with high school educations read for 48 minutes and those whose schooling stopped at elementary school read for 42 minutes daily. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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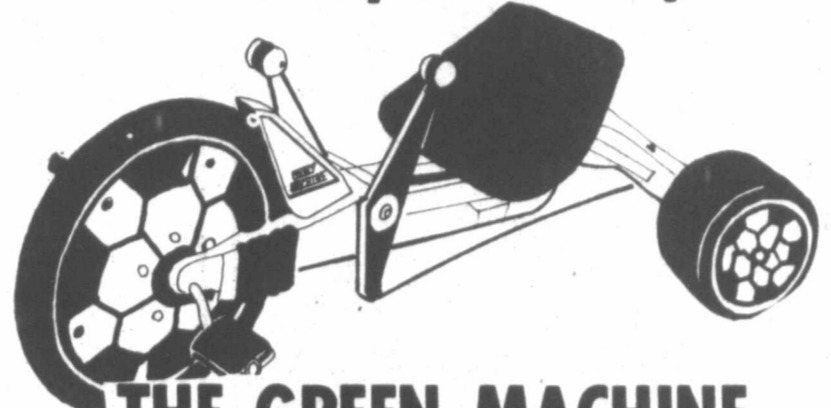
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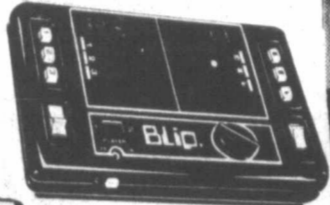
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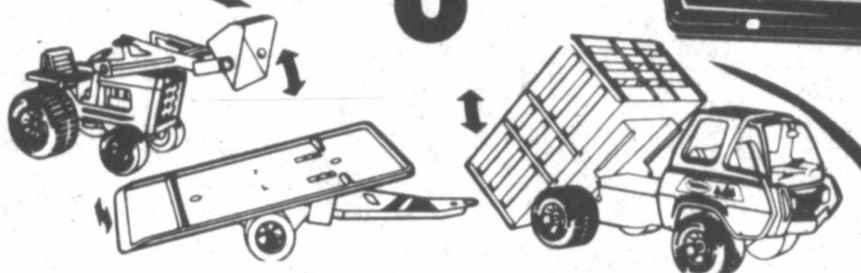


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In Alaskan skies

Bold pilots increase fatalities

EDITOR'S NOTE — "There are many bold pilots; but no old, bold pilots," is the saying in Alaska, where flying is commonplace and the skies often get crowded. Some officials believe pilots better take that to heart to stop a soaring fatality rate.

By MARY LENZ
Associated Press Writer
ELMENDORF AIR FORCE BASE, Alaska (AP) — To Alaskans, getting into the cockpit of a light plane doesn't differ much from getting behind the wheel of a pickup truck. But the difference can be deadly.

During the late summer and fall, Alaska averaged almost a death a day in aviation accidents, and more than a dozen persons were missing in the wilderness.

A map of Alaska at the Elmendorf Air Force Base Rescue Center is littered

with red pins marking the location of wreckage of 1,370 planes yet to be salvaged.

Rescue officials and officials of the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board say they are unable to explain the state's high crash rate. Flying here, they say, is not much more hazardous than flying in other mountainous or snowy states.

What is different is that flying is a major means of transportation. "You either go in a dog sled or a little airplane or you just don't go," says Eugene C. Morris, FAA accident coordinator.

One in 40 Alaskans has a pilot's license compared with one in 300 in the rest of the United States. According to the FAA, 104 people died in Alaska plane crashes in the period from Oct. 30, 1977 to Oct. 30, 1978, a 19 percent

increase over the previous year. And while investigators say they can make no immediate comparison between Alaska and the lower 48 states, they say the rate here is higher.

On sunny days, light planes fill the skies over Anchorage like a mosquito swarm. There are 15 airports in a ten-mile radius. Three military bases, Anchorage International Airport, and a small airport at Lake Hood together conduct a million flight operations a year.

"You develop a lazy attitude because flying is so commonplace," says Paul Davis, a weekend pilot who broke his back in a plane crash two years ago. "It gets to be like getting into your airplane is like getting into the family car and you start treating it that way."

Five men from Wisconsin were killed in

mid-September. Bob Mills of Mio, Mich. disappeared after leaving Anchorage Sept. 10 in a Cessna 185. The body of his hunting partner, Edwin Gascho of Fairview Mich. was found in the frigid waters of Cook Inlet.

"Time and time again we see the same mistakes being made," says Maj. Rod Duschene of the rescue center here. "Weather isn't taken into consideration. The pilot doesn't file a flight plan or he deviates from it and you don't even know where to start looking."

Searches are dicey even when searchers know where to look. House Majority Leader Hale Boggs and Rep. Nick Begich of Alaska disappeared on a routine flight from Anchorage to Juneau in 1972. A 39-day search over 325,000 miles failed to turn up a trace.

Duschene says Alaskans

have an independent streak and would rebel at extra courses some suggest for Alaskan pilots. The FAA has a voluntary program.

The Alaska Travel Air Carriers Association, which represents more than 70 carriers including charter and air taxi services, says the FAA has failed its air safety responsibilities. Executive Director Jim Dodson says the FAA, not the Alaska Transportation Commission, ought to suspend licenses of local carriers for violations.

The commission briefly suspended the license of a company called Alaska Travel Air after survivors of a crash testified the flight was unsafe. The pilot died a month later with the Wisconsin hunters. It was the first time an air taxi certificate was suspended for safety reasons in Alaska.

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Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS Records doesn't rhyme with Simon.

So contends singer-songwriter Paul Simon who moved Thursday to break his contract with the record company, alleging CBS is trying to destroy his career because he wants to move to Warner Brothers.

Simon said his new contract with Warner Brothers does not take effect until he completes a fourth album for CBS.

But, he alleges CBS plans to reject the final album, regardless of its quality, and keep him bound to them.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I was like a wife to Lee," says the plaintiff. A case to determine just how wifely Michelle Triola was to actor Lee Marvin in the six years they lived together is looking for a courtroom.

The trial on Miss Triola's claims to \$1 million in alimony has been delayed because of a clogged court calendar. Attorneys in the case have been given "beepers," portable paging devices, for instant notification when a courtroom becomes available. The case will probably be called close to Christmas, said Superior Court Judge Richard Schauer Thursday.

The case is expected to establish ground rules throughout the nation for divorce without marriage. The couple was never married, and the actor has since married another woman.

The trial involves an oral agreement to share the proceeds of Marvin's career.

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler is resting in stable condition today at Tufts-New England Medical Center where he was reported suffering from exhaustion.

The 83-year-old, white-haired Fiedler was forced to cancel an appearance Thursday at the lighting of a giant Christmas tree in Boston after he was hospitalized the day before.

"He's doing well," said hospital spokeswoman Joan Mittelman.

Symphony spokesman Peter Gelb said Fiedler still plans to direct the Pops during a nationally televised tribute to him on his 84th birthday Dec. 17. Gelb said Fiedler was expected to start rehearsing the orchestra, composed mostly of members of the Boston Symphony, Dec. 9 for a Christmas-New Year's Eve series of concerts.

Fiedler has conducted the Pops since 1930.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Former First Lady Bess Truman is exercising with the aid of a walker as she recuperates at Research Hospital where she was admitted Nov. 20 for treatment of high blood pressure and stomach pains.

Mrs. Truman, 93, walked in her room for a short time Thursday. She has been described as very weak, but in satisfactory condition.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has arrived in The Hague from Paris and plans to leave for London on Monday as he continues his European tour.

Kissinger landed here Thursday and met with Dutch Foreign Minister Christoph Van der Klauuw.

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Cecil and Barbara Kerbo, of Tulia, Texas, have purchased Pampa College of Hair Dressing effective Friday, Dec. 1, 1978.

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For watching people Dallas as good as any

By SOLL SUSSMAN
Associated Press Writer
DENTON, Texas (AP) — As far as places to people-watch are concerned, anthropologist Larry Naylor doesn't see a whole lot of difference between downtown Dallas and primitive New Guinea.

"It's just as easy for an anthropologist to do his research in downtown Dallas as it was to go to the highlands of New Guinea...and as significant," said Naylor.

For the moment, however, the diminutive professor will be sticking close to the wilds of North Texas State University where he has been given the task of augmenting the anthropology program.

Naylor, a prematurely-gray 38, is fresh in from a four-year stint at the University of Alaska at Fairbanks. Although Texas is new to him, Texans are familiar because so many moved north to work on the Alaskan pipeline.

Naylor said resentment

against Texans was so strong he had to put away his 12-year-old pointy toe boots to avoid catching some of the hostility.

One Alaskan bumper sticker read: "Happiness is 10,000 Texans going home with an Okie under each arm."

"There was a reaction against outsiders," said the professor, a specialist in cultural change. "Texans kind of got the focus of the whole thing...Pointy toes are easy to see."

"You could focus on the pointy toe boot, which became a focus I guess for the frustration the local Alaskans were feeling at the time."

Oil was changing Alaska. Naylor said the government commonly calls for environmental studies when change is expected, but human studies are often overlooked.

"We don't really talk about what happens to people...Animals don't talk back to you. Archaeological sites don't talk back to you. People do."

About 75,000 of Alaska's 400,000 residents are natives. Many still live in traditional communities. Each village has its own set of customs, making it difficult to predict native Alaskans' reactions as a whole.

"He's got one of his feet planted very firmly in a subsistence economy," said Naylor.

One project the professor became involved in was to find out how native Alaskans would react to a giant gas pipeline built parallel to the TransAlaska Highway, where a small pipeline already runs.

"I'm not what you call an armchair anthropologist," Naylor said. "We went to every one of those communities."

He said the pipeline company this time was "trying to plan ahead instead of react to." The discovery was that natives living nearby were used to the modern technology. "They've had time to adjust."

Economic storm brewing

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — There's a winter storm coming, the economic seers are saying, but a lot of Americans don't believe them. They look to the sky and find it bright; and so, they ask, why come indoors?

Housing starts will tumble, the forecasters say. But starts in October continued to run above 2 million for the eighth month in a row.

The consumer will get worried and cut spending. But the amount of new credit extended hasn't slowed to any great extent. In September, consumers borrowed \$22.51 billion, almost the same as a month earlier.

Personal incomes will soon fall, they say. Income, meanwhile, reached \$1.76 trillion, a record-high. Industrial production will decline, says the gloomy forecast. But in October

it rose to an all-time high.

The slow weakening of the economy is bound to appear in surveys of purchasing agents. Or so the forecasts indicate. But one recent survey found the economy "pumping iron," and "putting on more muscle."

Another release this week by the National Association of Purchasing Management, suggested that recession fears were exaggerated.

"If there is a recession in 1979 it will be light, short and over by 1980," said E.F. Andrews, chairman of the survey committee and a vice president of Allegheny Ludlum Industries.

As the economy deteriorates, it is said, the jobless rate will rise. But in October the rate fell, to 5.8 percent of the civilian labor force, and total employment rose to a record high of 95.2 million.

The help-wanted advertising index, maintained by the Conference Board, also has showed strength lately, indicating that employers are still laying plans for expansion.

"What's up?" you might ask. And the answer is that the economy is up, and it appears strong enough to remain in plus territory for many weeks to come, forecasts notwithstanding.

Already it has forced some analysts to push back the timing of recession's onset. And others too are likely to do so, or find themselves holding an umbrella while the sun continues to shine.

But none are recanting. Like other doomsday prophets, they declare that the nation's time of reckoning is coming, even if not on schedule. There will be a recession, they say. And their number is growing.

Ominously, many say that the longer the recession is delayed, the worse it will be. Don't be dazzled by the current bright weather, they say.

Henry Kaufman, of Salomon Brothers, an authority on interest rates — who incidentally expects them to continue rising into the middle of the year — probably expresses the current mood of forecasters.

The timing of the oncoming downturn, he suggested in a recent address, has probably been poor. It will come, he says, but probably later in 1979 than indicated by many forecasts now in print.

Washington briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Washington contractors are awaiting sentencing after pleading guilty to defrauding the government of \$1.9 million through contracts awarded by the scandal-plagued General Services Administration.

Pleading guilty to fraud charges Thursday were Carmen O'Connor of Leveon Construction Co. and John P. Rudell of Tuxedo Contractors Inc. Federal prosecutors said the contractors overcharged the government for painting and maintenance work and then paid kickbacks to GSA employees who awarded the contracts.

The two contractors could receive up to five years in prison and a maximum \$10,000 fine. No date for sentencing was set.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abortion and gay rights could become hot topics at next week's Democratic miniconvention in Memphis despite efforts by the party's resolutions committee to sidestep such sensitive topics.

Dissident liberals say they will fight for a broader discussion of issues through petition campaigns and street demonstrations, if necessary. Resolutions approved by the committee Thursday included a general endorsement of increased civil rights, backing for the Equal Rights Amendment, and support for a new Department of Education.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A yellow dye agent used by the military as a smokescreen and signal smoke causes cancer in male mice, the National Cancer Institute says. However, the dye was not found to cause cancer in rats or female mice.

The institute's report Thursday said tests with a dyestuff called C.I. vat yellow 4 shows that it caused lymph system tumors in male mice when given in feed during a 106-week trial.

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Washington briefs

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Before becoming nun

Sister Elizabeth never had a drink

EDITOR'S NOTE — Sister Elizabeth had never had a drink when she became a nun. Thirty-four years later, she's a recovering alcoholic. For alcoholism among nuns is a subject that's just becoming recognized as a problem.

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Sister Elizabeth joined the convent when she was 17, just out of high school. She'd never had a social drink in her life.

That was 34 years ago. Today, she's a recovering alcoholic, whose last drink was Nov. 11, 1974, a precise marker that only an alcoholic would keep.

Like cancer, diabetes or heart trouble, convent walls can't keep out her disease. It's one society has trouble

recognizing as a disease and becomes even more unrecognizable when accompanied by a religious habit, good works and a Mother Superior who believes prayer will make it go away.

Her case isn't unusual. Experts say the alcoholism rate among nuns is about the same as in the public at large. The National Council on Alcoholism estimates one of nine people who drink are alcoholics.

Sister Elizabeth (not her real name) began drinking in 1959. She was in her mid-thirties at the time and had been transferred to a convent where liquor was readily accessible — in many convents, liquor is available for social occasions.

It was a time when Sister

Elizabeth had a lot of pressures: family illnesses, an alcoholic brother and eventually, her parents' deaths.

"I began to use all the ingredients around me. Strangely, I could recognize my brother's alcoholism but not mine," she says. She couldn't even stand the taste of alcohol. She mixed Scotch with milk and ice cubes to get it down — even at the end of her drinking period when she would drink as much as two quarts a day if she could get it.

"I would sometimes get sick while I was drinking and I would throw up, but I wouldn't stop drinking. I'd just wait and then start again and get sick again."

Most of this time, she was a productive member of her order, teaching every day.

"I was a good teacher, too," she says. "I had tremendous rapport with the children. I never struck a child."

She would usually start drinking at 3 p.m. At dinner, she would remain withdrawn. If someone suggested she had alcohol on her breath, she would nastily deny it. Other sisters pointed out that dinner was supposed to be a social occasion.

"The Irish have a wit and I could use it to cut them down and I did. I was a nasty person."

She was based both in New York City and in small towns during this time. "I would walk into the only liquor store in one town, habit flowing, and buy the Scotch. He never raised an eyebrow. He was just glad for the business. Maybe he thought I was buying for the order."

Sister Elizabeth was left some money by her father. It was intended for vacations. It was used for daily vacations into oblivion.

An uncle also mailed her bottles. "My aunt didn't approve so when I would write back I would say the statues had arrived safely."

Some problems: how do you get rid of a closet full of bottles without arousing suspicion? In the small town, she knew the garbage man came precisely at 11 every Saturday.

"I would clean my room Saturday morning and wait until I saw him coming and run out with them," she says. In New York, she would tuck a few under her habit and chuck them into garbage containers. Once she packed a suitcase full and walked out of the

convent. In reflection, she says she manipulated the world.

"I won a two-year scholarship and managed to get put in charge of social activities," she says. "After the parties would be over, a Jesuit and I would sit there and talk and drink more Scotch. It's very funny to see a sister drink. It's cute. I performed for them."

She did the same with some lay teachers. She was out of the habit and they would have a few drinks together after the day's classes.

"It sort of sanctioned it for them, too," she says. "They had the feeling that if a sister could do it, they could do it, too."

There were warning signs, none heeded. "My brother used to take me on vacations

with him and he started to tease me, telling me the booze was starting to cost more than anything else."

Another member of the order tried to talk to her. "She was expressing her love and I saw it as a threat." A psychiatrist tried to reach her. "I cut her out of my life, too."

In 1969, Sister Elizabeth attempted suicide. "The hell of alcoholism was so bad that suicide looked good," she says. She spent a year in an institution. "The doctors asked me if I drank and I admitted I did and told them how much. They didn't see it as a problem and neither did I."

She went back to drinking. Nobody wants to know that a nun is an alcoholic. People wonder how much they are damning their Church, their

way of life, if they bring it into the open. Sister Elizabeth talked about her troubles for one reason. "I wanted to tell my story so that maybe some other nun would sneak the newspaper up to her room and read it. And then get help."

The problem is recognized more widely now. Sister Maurice Doody, a Dominican and a recovering alcoholic, runs the Office of New Directions in New York. She's trying to tell others among the 130,000 nuns in the United States that they can and must get help.

"This is a very democratic illness," says Sister Doody. "The vow of poverty doesn't stand in the way of any other illness. Why should it stand in the way of alcoholism?"

Cloning no longer fiction

EDITOR'S NOTE — Cloning is no longer science fiction. There are scientists who say that within a year or two, they'll try to clone mammals for the first time. Mice will be first, then ... who knows?

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer
WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — In a year or two, scientists will crouch over microscopes and delicately rearrange the insides of single living cells. If they do it exactly right, a mouse will give birth to the world's first litter of mammal clones.

The nondescript little squeakers — identical in every possible way — will be living, squirming proof of scientists' ability to tinker with creation. For the mice will be the highest beings ever produced by cloning, a sexless engineering that replaces the genetic free-for-all that has always been nature's way.

At Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Yale, scientists are unraveling the last secrets of this test tube form of reproduction. Their first goal is to build a better mouse. And someday their work may lead to a better pig or cow or even, in one novel vision of the future, a human being with spare parts.

Cloning is the creation of an animal's perfect twin. Scientists take a single cell from anywhere in the animal's body and use it to make a baby copy exactly the same down to the last gene. Until now, the highest animal ever cloned has been a frog. But a frog is primitive compared with a mouse, which like dogs, cats and people, is a mammal.

But though scientists are almost ready to try to clone a mouse, they disagree over where it will lead or even whether it will work.

"I have no doubt that it will occur, whether we do it or someone else," says Audrey Muggleton-Harris of Worcester Polytech, who has a federal grant to clone a mouse. But Clement Markert of Yale, another potential clonist, says the procedure may be biologically impossible.

Cloning got considerable notice last spring, when science writer David Rorvik published a book called "In His Image." It purported to be an account of the cloning of an aging millionaire. But Rorvik presented no solid evidence, and many scientists believe it a hoax.

Cloning is fraught with possibilities. Normally, a baby animal has two sets of genes, one from its mother and one from its father. The offspring's body is a mixture of the characteristics of his ancestors. It is impossible to predict exactly how it will turn out.

With clones, there's no guesswork. Each has the genes of only one parent, and it models the parent in every way. If mammal cloning works, scientists say the process will probably be automated, and technicians can turn out millions of reproductions of any animal they think the world needs.

Ms. Muggleton-Harris doubts this kind of mass production will go beyond the mouse anytime soon. "Most embryologists are purely interested in getting cloned mice," she said. "This will produce a fantastic tool with which they can pursue a lot of their studies."

The mouse is a favorite research tool. It's small, prolific and has been subjected to so many studies that its workings are well understood. But it's not perfect. If one mouse gets sicker when given an experimental drug while another gets better, the scientists must ask why. Because of treatment or a genetic difference in the mice?

If all research mice are the same, one researcher will be able to duplicate another's experiment with identical cloned rodents.

Markert says he'd like to clone farm animals so farmers could produce entire herds of their best milk cow or most tender Hereford.

"Many bulls are worth a million dollars," says Markert. "The economic value in cloning them is clear. The same is true to a lesser degree with all domestic animals, such as pigs, sheep and goats. But cows would be by far the most important."

A farfetched application comes from Paul Segal, a microbiologist at the University of California at Berkeley. He says everyone could have his own clone stored away in case a lung or liver must be replaced.

"If one could intervene in the very early development of the clone's brain and prevent the cortex from developing, one could then produce a genetic duplicate that would not be a person but really a parts bank," Segal says.



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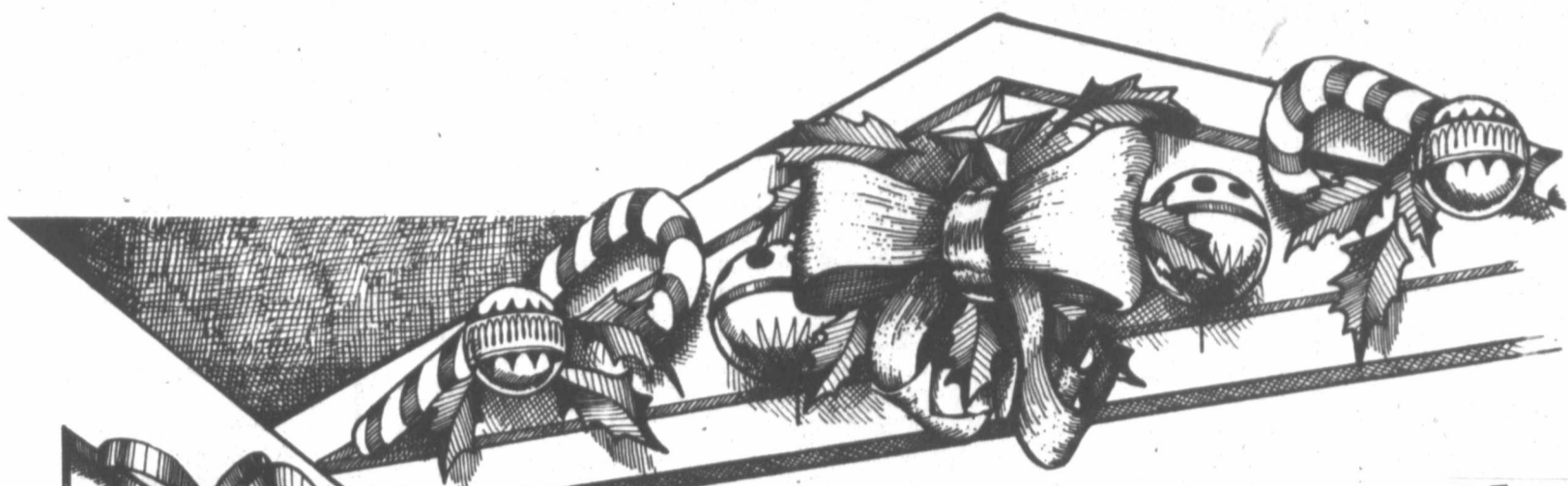
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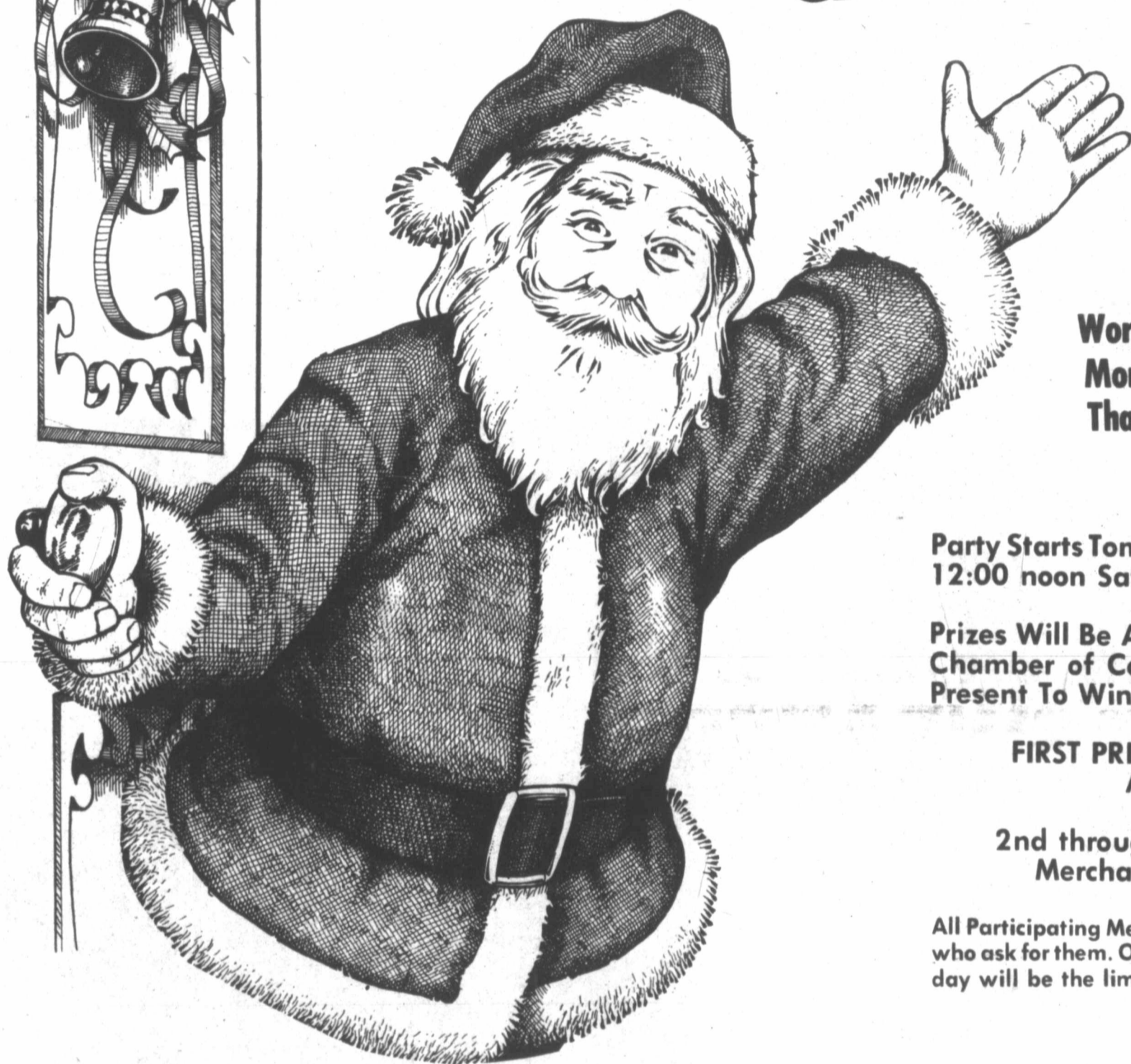
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Truckers roll with laughter

HAMILTON, Canada (AP) — Gene Tracy has truckers rolling — with laughter — as he hauls his one-man comedy show across Canada.

Word was flashed by CB radio recently that Tracy's act would be staged at a tavern in Hamilton. Billy James arrived in his rig from Duluth, Minn., and Pierre Desrochers pulled in from Lachine, Quebec, detouring from his Montreal-to-London run, to catch the first show.

By 9 p.m. the tavern was packed, mostly with truckers calling for the self-styled Truck Stop Comedian.

Sitting in a corner, Tracy emptied his glass and vaulted onstage.

His routine was as blue as the sky above the Trans-Canada Highway and it kept the crowd laughing and cheering to the end.

"A lot of people don't agree with what I do," the Oklahoma born Tracy drawled later in an interview. "But then I don't agree with what a lot of other people do either."

NEVER A TRUCKER HIMSELF, Tracy came to understand life on the road when he was a carnival manager in the southern United States.

Performing raunchy nightclub routines is only part of his work. Mainly, he acts as master of ceremonies at fund-raising events, political rallies and roasts.

"The blue stuff brings in a bit of money and, more importantly, it makes people, especially those truckers, laugh. If they didn't like it they wouldn't come," Tracy said.

Since 1971, he has released 13 tapes and albums in his series, "Gene Tracy Says A Truck Stop Is The Best Place To Eat." The first one, he said, sold 8 million copies. He also has recorded five other tapes plus a musical parody of Frank Sinatra, "Old Red Eyes Is Back."

Tracy, who carries 200 pounds on a 6-foot-4 frame, said he's a cult figure among truckers.

"I think you'd be hard put to find a trucker on this continent who hasn't heard at least one of my tapes," he said.

During his time on the carnival circuit, Tracy hung around piano bars, grabbing the microphone and cracking jokes. Friends talked him into recording a tape, and the rest is highway history.

"There are two ways a comedian can make people laugh," he said. "He can tell funny stories or he can tell stories funny. I don't know many funny stories so I tell them funny."

His talents led to work in the U.S. — as a semi-regular on the "Movin' On" TV series, and in appearances with Waylon Jennings, Ann-Margret and the Stonemans — but he's happiest in the bars.

Playboy: Times are changing

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer
CHICAGO (AP) —

The scene is the early '50s, the uptight '50s, as they'd be known later, years of the baby boom, organization men, early TV, President Eisenhower, and a researcher named Kinsey starting the country by letting American sex habits out of the closet.

Enter Hugh Hefner, 27, a graduate of Esquire Magazine. His brainchild: a glossy, brash publication reveling in revealing pictures, celebrating sex and a kind of voluptuous hedonism for young men, prophesying a sexual revolution.

Next Tuesday, Hefner's Playboy Magazine celebrates its 25th birthday, having seen much of that sexual revolution come to pass in the '60s and moderate in the '70s, when few are shocked at the Playboy lifestyle any more.

But even as the magazine glories in its success, it wonders about the changing relationship between men and women. It still celebrates the female nude, but things are changing.

Hefner's first issue sported a doctored photograph of Marilyn Monroe waving from the cover. It had been a photo of Marilyn riding in a motorcade. Inside, as Sweetheart of the Month, Marilyn stretched in the nude over a single page, the picture borrowed from a calendar.

By contrast, the anniversary issue has an article on "Romance," written by a woman staffer, and the magazine regularly runs a column called "Men And Women."

Just as it is not easy to be a man today in a world of rising female aspirations, so it is not easy to be a man's magazine, especially when four million of 18 million readers are women.

The magazine's editor is Arthur Kretschmer, who was only 13 when the first Playboy came out. He grew up with the maga-

zine, and now wonders what changes it will have to make to cope with the 1980s.

"The basic stuff of a male-female relationship has changed. The courting period is shorter. Seduction and romance have taken new forms," he says.

"Romance is something else. I think a lot of people are trying to get some romance back in their lives."

While the first issue broke new ground with an article on divorce and alimony entitled "Miss Gold-Digger of 1953," it was heavy with fiction, cartoons and sophomoric jokes.

In a lead editorial in that issue, Hefner wrote:

"We want to make clear from the very start, we aren't a 'family magazine.' If you're somebody's sister, wife or mother-in-law and picked us up by mistake, please pass us along to the man in your life ..."

The statement separated Playboy from other men's magazines which, Hefner says, spent most of the time outdoors, trashing through thorny thickets or splashing through streams.

"We don't mind telling you in advance, we plan on spending most of our time inside," he says.

Yet when Playboy was challenged by dozens of more ex-

plained sex magazines in the '60s, Hefner and his staff decided not to go along.

other controversial issues and groups. Christie Hefner finds the magazine in a more fertile period now than the boom days of the sixties.

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Rains help small grains

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Small grains have benefited from recent rains over much of Texas, but the wet weather has kept cotton harvesting at a standstill in western areas and the plains.

The rains were especially helpful in central and eastern areas that have been dry for a long period of time, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Small grains there were suffering severely from lack of moisture.

Small grains were providing little grazing for cattle, and many stockmen whose hay supplies already were low were forced to begin the early feeding they had hoped to avoid.

About 75 percent of the cotton crop in the South Plains, the state's major cotton producing area, still remains to be harvested, Pfannstiel said. The wet weather has kept harvest operations at a standstill for the past several weeks and has caused some damage to the grade and staple of the crop. Much cotton also remains to be harvested in the Rolling Plains and Far West and West Central Texas.

Other harvest operations include sugar beets in the High Plains; vegetables, citrus and sugar cane in the Rio Grande Valley; a few peanuts in central and coastal areas and pecans in most counties. The citrus crop generally looks good and fruit is of good size. But pecan yields are generally low throughout the state. The nuts, though of good quality, are small, said Pfannstiel.

Many ranchers are busy catering to deer hunters. Deer in West Texas are in good condition, but those in southern and eastern areas are poor shape due to the season-long drought.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: Some sorghum and cotton remain to be harvested because of rain delays. Sugar beets are still being harvested as weather permits. Wheat looks good where rains have fallen. Cattle are in good condition, with many stockers grazing wheat and crop stubble.

SOUTH PLAINS: About 25 percent of the cotton crop is still out, and wet weather is causing some grade and staple damage. Wheat is growing well; most fields are being grazed. Some sugar beets are still being harvested.

ROLLING PLAINS: Harvesting has been limited by rain. Much of the cotton crop still is out, with farmers waiting for frost. Some peanuts still remain to be harvested, with yields generally good but below average. Small grains are growing well and providing livestock grazing.

NORTH CENTRAL: Most crops are in but some cotton, soybeans and peanuts still remain to be harvested. A short pecan crop is about 50 percent harvested. More rain is needed due to extreme dry conditions. Cattle feeding continues.

NORTHEAST: Good rains boosted small grains; some are still being planted. Harvesting of all crops except pecans is virtually complete. Most pastures and ranges are in poor condition due to over-grazing. Cattle feeding is active.

FAR WEST: Harvesting has been slowed by wet weather. Most of the cotton crop is still out. The pecan harvest is active and cabbage, turnips and

red chili are being harvested in the El Paso Valley. Range and livestock conditions are good. Deer hunting is active, with deer in good to excellent condition.

WEST CENTRAL: Wet weather continues to hamper harvesting, and cotton is still in the field. Sorghum is 85 percent harvested, and the pecan harvest is active. Small grains are growing well after rainfall. Deer hunting is active.

CENTRAL: A few counties are still dry despite recent rains. Some peanuts still remain to be harvested, and harvesting of a short pecan crop continues. Most livestock are in good shape despite poor forage conditions.

EAST: Good rains over the area will be a big help to small grains for winter pasture. Grazing conditions have been short, so many cattlemen have been feeding their stock. Harvesting of a short pecan crop continues.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Moisture is good due to recent rains. Most small grains are growing well but armyworms are damaging some fields. Pecan harvesting continues. Cattle are generally in good shape, with feeding active in most counties.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Despite

recent rains, a few spots are dry. More rain is needed for stock water in some locations. Small grains are growing well and some fields are providing grazing. Harvesting of a short pecan crop continues.

SOUTHWEST: Wet weather halted farming and ranching activities but helped small grain crops. Some vegetables have been damaged by disease problems as a result of the wet weather, including white rust in spinach, downy mildew in cabbage and purple blotch in onions. Pecan harvesting continues, with yields down from a year ago. Deer hunting has been heavy, with most deer in good to excellent condition.

COASTAL BEND: Rain continues to delay the peanut harvest; yields are down due to the extended wetness. Most of the pecans have been harvested but yields are light. Small grains and flax are growing well but need sunshine. Livestock are in good shape although grazing is limited.

SOUTH: Harvesting of fall vegetables, citrus and sugarcane continues. Peppers are in good supply. Oranges and grapefruit are of good size. Some late corn and soybeans are beginning to mature. Range and livestock conditions are good. Deer hunting is active.

Technique improved

NEW YORK (AP) — British physician Dr. Patrick Steptoe says he has improved the technique that led to the birth of the world's first "test tube" baby.

While declining to be specific, Steptoe said at a news conference here that he and Dr. Robert Edwards are now able to induce pregnancy in one in 10 of the infertile women under their care.

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Rhodesia in the grip of war

Children express mixed emotions

EDITOR'S NOTE — They didn't start it and they don't want it, but they're caught in it. Rhodesia's children, black and white, have spent half their lives in the path of a brutal guerrilla conflict. In some touching essays, they express their feelings about war and their country.

By SERGE SCHMEMMANN
Associated Press Writer
SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesia's children see their country as carefree romps in the untouched bush and nights of terror; legends told around tribal campfires and daytime visits by gunmen.

Those themes weave through stories by black and white children in a nationwide competition titled "Rhodesia Through a Child's Eyes."

They tell of bush fires, sunsets, game parks, and visits to cities, tribal customs and legends, racial and tribal differences. And they write — with fear, pride, horror and wisdom — of the war they have known for more than half their lives.

The terror is worst for black children in isolated villages. "I do not sleep in the night," writes Timothy Sikwiye, 10.

"There are many soldiers moving in the night. There are many magandagas (guerrillas) in the area."

"Many peoples were killed in the night in Siabuwa ... I am afraid of the soldiers and the magandagas."

"Help me please. I am afraid. Where can I go?"

The stories reflect a war in which black nationalist guerrillas demand food and loyalty one day, Rhodesian soldiers demand information the next. In many essays, soldiers and guerrillas are fused into a single, indiscriminate terror.

"We ordinary people go in the bush for cutting poles," writes 10-year-old Lifasi Ncube. "You meet them. They say it is you whom they are looking for. After that you will be given hard punishment or your village is burnt for no reason. Sometimes I go looking after the cattle in the bush, then I meet them. I try to run away, because I am afraid to see such people carrying weapons which are fierce."

The competition, sponsored by the Salisbury Jaycees, drew mostly black entrants from rural schools. The war is less frequently mentioned by white children. When it is, stories of

ten reflect the bravado of their parents, as in this poem by 13-year-old Adam Jaffe:

"The soldiers all brave and bold
"Head towards this kraal
"These are the men whom we all admire
"The greatest and bravest Rhodesian soldiers."
But Philip Rushbrooke, 11, writes: "I sometimes feel quite sad when I see young men going to fight the terrible war. Some of them may come back to their families. Some of them may spend the rest of their life in a wheelchair, crippled ... So all you little children with your toy machine guns and rifles ... just read this story and you will see that it is not just running around firing guns."

The entries, many illustrated and some in verse, reflect Rhodesia's high education level — both in rural mission schools and mostly white city schools — before the escalating guerrilla war.

About a quarter of the rural schools have been closed, some after bloody massacres of teachers. Moses Mubayiwa, 11, writes of St. Albert's Mission near the Mozambique border: "Our school is very beautiful, more than the word beautiful.

There are water systems, toilets, iron door frames and large windows as well as iron roofs. It is one of the best schools around here. Oh, our mission is as pretty as a new dress."

Hunike Mgulube, 10, opens with praise for Rhodesia he seems to have borrowed from prescribed texts. But as an afterthought he adds: "Today many people are dying, and many schools are closed and some have burned. ... There is no peace in Rhodesia ... I think our school will be closed. I will be sad and I will say bad things about Rhodesia."

But there's another Rhodesia to its children — a vast, varied playground. The majority of stories, in fact, are about ordered life on the kraal or in tribal villages; on ranches and farms; of visits to game parks or to Lake Kariba.

S. Landy, a 12-year-old white: "From the rolling low veld to the Chimanimani Mountains, from the Gumba to Lake Kariba, there is still much wild beauty which has not yet been destroyed by man."

Sibanda Bazezela, 12, writes lovingly of harmony on the kraal, particularly of the evening campfire among thatched,

and whites rarely mix.

But Sama Chiyani, 12, discussing different customs between "Africans" and "Europeans," notes that black men always eat separately from their families, while whites eat all together.

"But the wrong part of them is that they do not want to eat with an African," she writes.

Ethel Sibanda, 11, applies a racial interpretation to the guerrilla war: "The soldiers are fighting against the African people for the country Rhodesia."



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Productivity slowing down; many ask why

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK
AP Newsfeatures Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the first things Bob Strauss did when he was named inflation czar last year was to seek advice from Jack Grayson, who had been President Nixon's inflation czar.

As one czar to another, Grayson told him, set up a group to deal with productivity, first in the government itself. "I came away from the price commission convinced that productivity is one of the best ways to fight inflation," Grayson says.

One of the last things Strauss did before surrendering his czarship this fall was to announce formation of a cabinet-level council on productivity. Whatever influence this new panel of representatives from 10 agencies will have, it is at least a recognition at the highest level that better productivity would be fresh air for an inflation-stale economy.

Productivity is the word for how well we work. It is usually expressed as the output from an hour of labor. In the past 10 years the growth rate of the national productivity has slowed considerably, and the President's Council of Economic Advisers has called it "one of the most significant economic problems of recent years."

The slowdown explains in part why pay checks have risen but don't buy any more, why some workers have lost their jobs to foreign labor, how the economy grows but most people don't seem any better off, why the debate over national goals seems to have become a clawing cat fight among special interests.

The productivity record is more than dry statistics. It reflects the postwar growing pains of the nation — the end of the migration from the farm, the maturing of the postwar baby boom with new ideas on jobs and authority, the national pursuit of a clean environment and safe workplaces, the dark mood of the seventies that many expectations won't be fulfilled.

In a little more than two decades after World War II, the standard of living in the United States nearly doubled — more goods and services of better quality, more money to buy them, and more leisure time to enjoy them.

The reason: each year American workers did more in less time. Their output for each hour of work rose at an average rate of 3.2 percent a year between 1947 and 1967 — a seemingly small amount that nevertheless multiplies over 20 years to a near doubling of output per hour.

Since their work was more valuable, they were paid

more. Since they produced more per hour, the average work week fell about four hours. In addition, the country could afford more services for the poor.

Never before had productivity risen so fast over a long period, and Americans became accustomed to it. But since 1967, the average annual rate of growth in productivity has been only half what it was in the two prior decades. In 1974, it actually dropped.

"The big debate," says Allan Murray, an economist at Citibank in New York, "is whether something in the nature of the economy changed so that from here on out we're not going to get a continued improvement in the standard of living as before."

By one calculation, we would have had \$100 billion more in goods and services to divvy up last year had productivity continued to rise at its earlier postwar rate.

When the economic pie was getting larger every year, everyone could have a larger piece. When it isn't growing much, a gain by one group often comes at the loss of another.

"You do get this more strident debate," says Solomon Fabricant, an economist at the National Bureau of Economic Research. "This is why productivity is important. It is not merely a larger closet full of fine clothes. It's also a way to take care of many social problems."

The automobile industry is an illustration. The number of auto workers rose by 15 percent between 1967 and 1976, but the number of cars and trucks they built rose by 75 percent. Wages and benefits, adjusted for inflation, more than doubled.

Car buyers benefited, too. In 1967 a median income family had to work 7½ months to buy a car; in 1977, only 4½ months.

"Productivity is where we get our increase in the standard of living," says Howard Young, a consultant to the president of the United Automobile Workers Union. "It's the real source of wage and benefit increases."

"Productivity is the reason I can afford a color TV set," says Edgar Weinberg, former assistant director of the National Center for Productivity, a now-defunct agency. "When they first came out I couldn't afford one. The average person has a washer, blender, food processor. Industry is very productive in the durable goods area. That's something we take for granted."

The reason for the slowdown is still something of a mystery. The popular belief is that people don't want to work hard any more.

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VOE STUDENT Terri Edwards is a general office clerk at the Medical and Surgical Clinic. Edwards is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murel D. Edwards of 2201 Williston. The senior Pampa High student would like to continue working and also go to college.

(Pampa News photo by Elena Callen)

Special ed program aids many

By KATHY BURR
Pampa News Staff

Federal regulations in recent years have required many school across the United States to take a second look at their special education program. But no so in Pampa.

Jack Nichols, special education director in the Pampa school system said that Pampa's special education program has been fairly comprehensive for a number of years.

"As a result of federal legislation and civil rights acts there has been a necessity for all states to comply with federal regulations for the education of the handicapped. Pampa has been doing most of what is required."

Nichols defines special education as "education for anyone whose educational needs because of a handicap condition can not be met in a regular classroom setting."

There are three general areas that a handicap condition can effect. They are the physical, mental, and emotional.

According to Nichols the physical area includes visual, where special materials may be

needed, deaf and blind, a more severe handicap, orthopedic handicaps, where a student can't negotiate travel and a health impaired condition. This can include lack of energy and coordination problems.

Nichols said before a child is admitted to the program a variety of testing is done to protect the child from being improperly labeled. In the case of an emotional disturbance the child undergoes testing by a psychologist.

Another area where a child may be effected is what is called a language or learning disability.

"This is a hard field to define," Nichols said. "Generally it means that a child has some type of handicap but is not mentally retarded, but can't make progress in the regular classroom."

Nichols said that in that type of instance a student can do well in one subject and at the same time do very poorly in another.

"We have a good many of these in the system. They are taken care of in resource rooms with special teachers who have

certification to teach language and learning labs."

Nichols said another type of handicap is a speech handicap. He said this usually results from some type of birth defect.

The homebound program at Pampa High School is also a part of the special education program. Nichols said often the pregnant high school girls will enroll in this program, rather than going through a regular classroom type setting.

"The homebound program teacher can go into the home and work with the students."

Nichols said the program here in Pampa serves mainly students with language and learning disabilities and speech problems.

A child can only enter the special education program if he has a referral from his parents, teacher or doctor. "We do not put children into the special education program unless we are working with the consent of their parent."

Nichols said if the child is referred by someone else, the parents are contacted for permission and an intermediate person gets a history on the child

to help the referral committee in making a decision.

The child also goes through another committee called the Admission Review and Dismissal committee. Once a child is referred to the program a meeting is scheduled with the principal, parents, a teacher and a special education teacher who will be working with him. This committee devises a plan and the student is assigned to his place in the program.

Currently the program is centered in three schools. Baker Elementary deals with younger students with multi-handicaps. Lamar works with the intermediate group and Stephen F. Austin has the children in the 13-21 age bracket. Currently there are 29 special education teachers, two counselors, two diagnosticians and 11 teachers working with the program.

Judges debate raffle ticket

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — While lawyers and judges are mulling over an allegedly illegible raffle ticket, the raffle prize — a shiny new car — sits unattended in a campus parking lot here.

At the center of the raffle hassle is the winning ticket selected at a drawing held by the Pan American University Veterans Club on Nov. 10.

Joe Cantu, 21, president of the club, said a member of the band at the campus event selected the ticket.

"He couldn't read it and he gave it to me," Cantu said. "I looked at it and came up with the name Javier Canche. I couldn't read the address except for Alamo."

So, Cantu announced Javier Canche as the winner of the 1978 Chevrolet.

"But some of the others looked at it and came up with other names... Julian Garza, Julian Garcia, the list goes on," Cantu recalled.

The club, which barely sold enough tickets to pay for the Chevy, decided to postpone awarding of the car until it could look into the mess. But someone in the audience at the drawing called the Canches in Alamo and told them they had won.

"After that, things hit the fan," Cantu said.

Israel Canche, Javier's 24-year-old brother, said he was thrilled when he heard that Javier had won. The elder Canche said he bought five raffle tickets, including some in his 15-

year-old brother's name.

But as the Canches tried to claim the car, the vets were still trying to read the scrawled winning ticket. Cantu took it to a handwriting expert in McAllen.

"She looked at it for a day and came up with the name Junior Canche," the club president said.

But the club could find no Junior Canche despite checking with city hall, the post office and the gas company. A newspaper ad telling Junior Canche to come get his car also led to a dead end.

Israel Canche claims his family is the only one by that name in Alamo.

The veterans, however, questioned the family's stories about the purchase of the tickets. The club decided to hold a second drawing.

Even Israel Canche agrees there is something peculiar about the winning ticket.

"That's my brother's name on the ticket but not our address. That address does not exist. That's the big mystery. I filled out the tickets I bought but that's not my handwriting. I don't know if someone else bought a ticket in my brother's name," he said.

To prevent a second drawing, the Canches went to court and got an order barring another raffle. A hearing on the matter is set for this week.

Cantu said he doesn't really care how the courts rule.

"I just want to keep the club from having to fork up another car," he said.

Lunch menu

Monday-Beef stew, lettuce-tomato salad, carrot stick, cinnamon roll and cornbread.

Tuesday-Sliced turkey, new potatoes, cheese sauce, English peas, mixed fruit, batter bread and milk.

Wednesday-Lasagna, greenbeans, tossed salad, sliced peaches, garlic bread sticks and milk.

Thursday-Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, blackeyed peas, jello and fruit, oatmeal crispies, drop biscuits and milk.

Friday-sloppy joes, french fries and catsup, pickle chips, baked beans, apricot half and milk.

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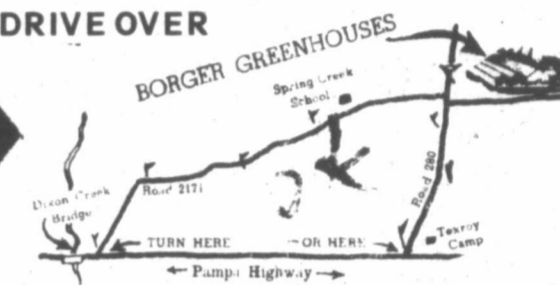
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News Quiz

Associated Press News Quiz

Editor's Note: How much do you remember about the news of the week? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you had better read the paper a little more carefully. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A."

1. Investigation continued following the murders and mass suicides at the settlement in Guyana of the California Cult, the People's Temple. The sect's Guyana colony was founded in: (a) 1977; (b) 1968; (c) 1974.

2. The Israeli cabinet voted on a U.S.-sponsored draft for a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt. It was: (a) approved by a vote of 15 to 2; (b) rejected by a vote of 10 to 7; (c) approved unanimously.

3. At a news conference in Havana, President Fidel Castro of Cuba announced that he would be willing to let political prisoners leave the country, up to a total of some: (a) 3,000; (b) 450; (c) 1,200.

4. The 146 member nations of UNESCO gave unanimous endorsement to a declaration on world news coverage that: (a) permits government control of news; (b) regulates government control of news; (c) eliminates all reference to such control.

5. According to a study made for the State Department, abnormally high white blood-cell counts in people who have served in the U.S. embassy in Moscow are probably due to: (a) microwave radiation; (b) an undetermined microbe; (c) contaminated borscht.

6. The Postal Service said that it was beginning to test transmission of mail by electronic impulses and satellites, and that such a system could be in use as soon as: (a) 3 years from now; (b) next year; (c) 1984.

7. The Health Research Group, part of Ralph Nader's consumer interest lobby, asked the federal government to ban or limit sales of the pain-killing drug Darvon, known chemically as: (a) polymixin; (b) propoxyphene; (c) erythromycin.

8. Another consumer issue: the staff of the Consumer Prod-

uct Safety Commission recommended a regulation on the flammability of: (a) garden furniture; (b) car upholstery; (c) upholstered furniture.

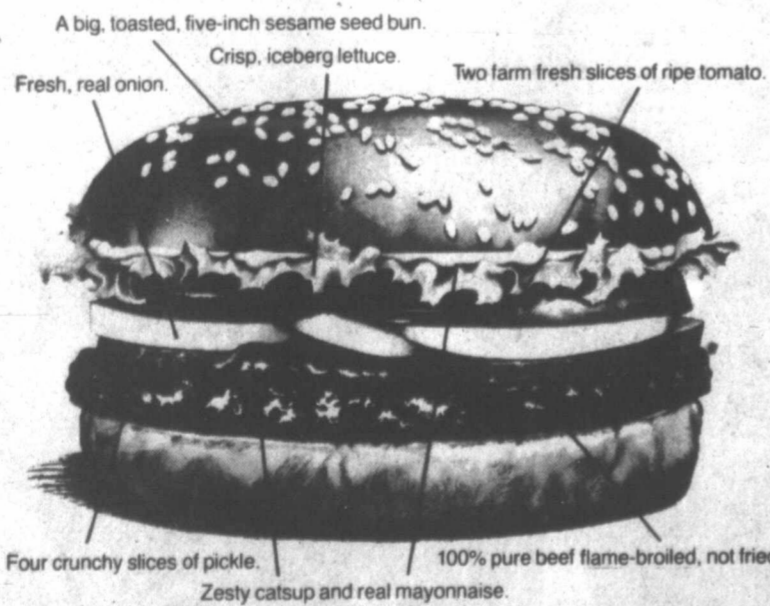
9. Newly re-elected Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich., said he would appeal his conviction on charges of mail fraud and making false statements and a sentence of: (a) 1 year in prison and a \$1,000 fine; (b) 2 years in prison; (c) a 3-year suspended sentence.

10. A study commissioned by the National Institute of Mental Health showed parents' abuse of children to be nearly double previous estimates. The number of children a year abused by their parents is nearly: (a) 15,000; (b) 300,000; (c) 2 million.

ANSWERS: 1.c 2.a 3.a 4.c 5.b 6.a 7.b 8.c 9.b 10.c.

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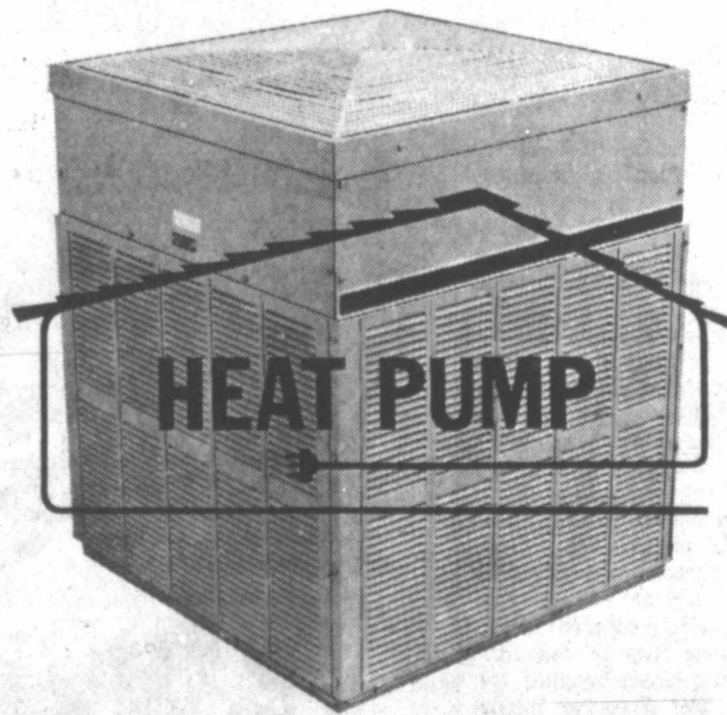
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Salmon swimming upstream to lay their eggs can leap more than 10 feet (3 meters) over swirling rapids, according to *The World Book Encyclopedia*.

Altus breezes to win over Harvesters

By JOE BLOBAUM
Pampa News Sports Editor
 It certainly wasn't artistic, but the plain facts hold true: Altus beat Pampa 58-36 in basketball action Friday night at Harvester Field House.

The game featured 40 turnovers (22 by Pampa, 18 by Altus) and the Bulldogs shot just 35.6 percent in winning their season opener, but that was more than enough to overcome the ice-cold Harvesters, who struggled through the contest with a 25.5 mark from the field.

Still, Harvester Coach Gary Abercrombie said he wasn't particularly surprised by the result.

"It came out about the way I figured it would," he said. "What do you say about a game like that? We were real fortunate. Altus (ranked second in Oklahoma's preseason Class AAAA polls) didn't beat us a lot worse."

One of the reasons the Bulldogs didn't get a bigger point spread were their own errors and a poor 5-15 shooting performance in the first quarter.

For a while, it seemed neither team would break the 10-point barrier in the opening eight minutes, although Altus led 11-8 at the end of the period. Ronnie

Figgins hit his lone field goal of the game to give Pampa its only lead of the night at 2-0, but that came with nearly three minutes gone in the game.

Before that, the teams alternated turning the ball over. After that, Altus' David Walker scored enough points, finishing with 28, to beat Pampa's production through the first three quarters.

Coupled with Kelly Rissinger's 17 points, the duo outscored the entire Harvester team, which fell to 1-3.

"We should have had them down by 10 in the first quarter," Abercrombie said. "That might

have made it a different game. "But you have to give Altus credit. They play good defense. They're quick — much quicker than we are and that's what causes turnovers."

The tough, swarming zone defense employed by Altus gave the Harvesters fits all night, especially some of the younger players in the lineup. But the seniors fared little better.

Steve Duke was held to eight points, 18 below his season average. Steve Stout finished with 11 to pace the Harvester scorers and took the team rebounding honors with 12.

"Stout's really the only one

that really played for us," Abercrombie noted. "We wouldn't have gotten any rebounds except for him. He's much improved over last year and he's been doing a good job for us on the boards and on offense."

But Stout's play in the middle was hardly enough to offset the point production of Rissinger and Walker and the stingy Altus defense.

"They're not used to this kind of basketball," Abercrombie said of his underclassmen. "It's a little fast for them, but they've got to quit standing around, waiting for things to happen."

They just got intimidated by Altus."

Neither team ever got over its cold shooting or turnover woes. But Altus, with Walker putting in a variety of off-balance shots and long-range jumpers, managed to take a 10-point lead midway through the second quarter and Pampa never got closer than that the rest of the way.

Leading 28-14 at halftime, the Bulldogs let the Harvesters get within 30-20 early in the third quarter on three unanswered baskets. Altus scored the next seven points, however, and got a 20-point lead near the end of the

third quarter on Rissinger's 25-footer.

Steve Glover got the Harvesters back to an 18-point deficit (50-32) midway through the fourth quarter on a steal and layup, but the Bulldogs got a layup from Rissinger seconds later and kept their 20-point cushion the rest of the way.

Pampa's junior varsity fared little better as it fell behind 12-5 after one quarter, 27-15 at halftime and wound up on the short end of a 52-37 count. Darrel Johnson had 11 points to lead all scorers, while David Carter led a balanced Altus attack with 10.

Pampa will host Plainview at Harvester Field House Tuesday

night before traveling to the Lawton (Okla.) Tournament Thursday through Saturday.

Varsity
 Altus 52, Pampa 37
 Pampa — Duke 6-0-8, Glover 1-2-4, Jeffers 0-1-1, Figgins 1-1-3, Parker 2-2-4, Hughes 0-1-1, Stout 3-5-11, Totals 12-12-36

ALTUS — Walker 10-8-12-28, Ailes 0-0-3, 0-Spriggs 1-0-2, McGee 3-0-6, Rissinger 7-3-17, Trucker 5-4-5, Totals 21-16-52

Total fouls — Pampa 21, Altus 22. Fouled out — McGee, Altus. Halftime score — Altus 28, Pampa 11

Junior varsity
 Altus 27, Pampa 15
 Pampa — Bradford 2-0-4, Johnson 3-5-11, Wallace 4-0-3, Avery 1-0-2, Henson 1-0-2, Walker 0-4-4, Williams 3-0-2, Totals 14-9-37

ALTUS — Carter 5-0-10, Blount 6-1-29, Ailes 4-0-8, Newton 2-0-6, Fields 2-1-7, Gould 0-2-2, Lipecomb 4-0-8, Newton 1-0-2, Totals 24-6-52

Total fouls — Pampa 14, Altus 18. Fouled out — none. Halftime score — Altus 27, Pampa 15



AUBURN'S Joe Cribbs (20) cuts to avoid Alabama's Don McNeal (28) on a four-yard scoring play in the first quarter of Saturday's game in Birmingham. Alabama won the game 34-16 and will play in the Sugar Bowl against Penn State. AP Laserphoto)

Hogs roar past Raiders, 49-7

By HARRY KING
Associated Press Writer
 FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas running back Ben Cowins scored two touchdowns and topped 1,000 yards rushing for the third straight year as the Razorbacks crushed Texas Tech 49-7 Saturday.

The eighth-ranked Razorbacks scored on six of their first seven possessions and led 42-0 at the half, while winning their fifth straight and stopping the Raiders' winning streak at six.

After two quarters, Arkansas had 379 yards total offense, 19 first downs and had put together scoring drives of 80, 15, 76, 76, 80 and 56 yards. Tech, on the

other hand, had four first downs — including two by penalty — and a total offense of 76 yards.

Arkansas, bound for a Dec. 25 Fiesta Bowl meeting with UCLA, finished the regular season at 9-2 and is 6-2 in the Southwest Conference.

Arkansas would tie Texas and Houston for the league title should Rice upset Houston Saturday night. If Houston wins, Arkansas and Texas would tie for second.

Tech wound up 7-4 for the season and 5-3 in the Southwest Conference.

Cowins, a senior, entered the game needing 142 yards to get 1,000. He wound up Saturday

with 148 yards on 19 carries.

His last carry was a 5-yard scoring run that made it 42-0 with 90 seconds left in the half. He also scored the Razorbacks' fifth touchdown on an 8-yard run midway through the second quarter.

Tech won the coin toss and elected to take the wind, which was gusting to 30 mph.

Arkansas promptly drove 80 yards in 10 plays. Cowins gained 35 yards on five carries, and quarterback Ron Calcagni accounted for 41 yards on the drive.

Michael Forrest went the final 4 yards.

Tech fumbled on first down,

and Marty Mitcham recovered at the Raiders' 15. Three plays later, Jerry Eckwood covered the final 3 yards on a power sweep.

A holding penalty against Tech on an Arkansas punt kept the Razorbacks' next drive alive. It ended with Eckwood going the final 2 yards. That made it 21-0 Arkansas, all against the wind.

Arkansas went 76 yards in six plays the next time it had the ball. Cowins got the drive started on a 23-yard run, and Forrest covered the final 48 yards when he popped clean over left tackle on third and five.

The only time the Razorbacks

didn't score in the first half was early in the second quarter when they took over on their own 10 with the second unit in the game.

Ish Ordenez made all seven extra points, giving him '39 straight and the Southwest Conference scoring title. He finished the season with 78 points, and Tech kicker Bill Adams wound up with 74 points.

The 49 points was the most Arkansas had scored all year and tied the Razorbacks' high against a conference opponent. Arkansas reached that figure three times previously—all against Texas Christian University.

Alabama bombs Auburn, 34-16

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Jeff Rutledge broke Joe Namath's school record for career touchdown passes, throwing two to Bruce Bolton and one to Rick Neal, as second-ranked Alabama defeated Auburn 34-16 Saturday. The victory set up a Jan. 1 Sugar Bowl showdown with top-rated Penn State for college football's national championship.

Rutledge also tied the Alabama single-game touchdown pass mark as well as the one-season record of 13 shared by Namath and Harry Gilmer in leading the Crimson Tide to its seventh Southeastern Conference title in eight years.

Belue, who kept the 84-yard drive alive, ran for 6 yards on fourth-and-two at his own 24, was under heavy pressure when he lofted the game-winning pass to Arnold.

It enabled Georgia to stage a remarkable comeback from a 20-0 deficit that Tech built by cashing in on two fumble recoveries, the recovery of an on-side kick and a pass interference call in the end zone.

Tech fell to 7-4, while Georgia now has a 9-1-1 mark.

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The 6-foot-2 senior, playing before a record Legion Field crowd of 79,218 in his home town, connected with Bolton on scoring passes of 33 yards in the opening period and 17 yards with 32 seconds left in the first half. That toss erased a 13-10 Auburn lead and put Alabama on top for good 17-13.

Rutledge added the 30th of his four-year career — Namath threw 28 in three seasons — with an 11-yarder to Neal early in the third quarter.

Back-up quarterback Steadman Shealy scored Alabama's final touchdown on a 20-yard, fourth-down run in the final period while Alan McElroy booted field goals of 34 and 39 yards.

Alabama wound up the regular season with a 10-1 record and an eight-game winning streak.

Georgia, which was held to a 22-22 tie by Auburn two weeks ago, finished second in the conference at 5-0-1 and will meet Stanford in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Georgia nips Tech in thriller

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Sophomore Anthony Arnold caught a 42-yard touchdown pass and then ran for a two-point conversion with only 2:24 remaining as 11th-ranked Georgia edged Georgia Tech 29-28 Saturday in a nationally televised college football game.

Arnold caught the pass on a fourth-down gamble from freshman quarterback Buck Belue at the Tech 20 and raced to the end zone without a defender in sight.

Belue, who kept the 84-yard drive alive, ran for 6 yards on fourth-and-two at his own 24, was under heavy pressure when he lofted the game-winning pass to Arnold.

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Area basketball scores

Canadian's boys basketball team advanced to the finals of the Wheeler Tournament Friday night with a 62-39 victory over Allison.

The Wildcats broke the game open after leading 12-11 at the end of the first quarter and coasted to victory behind Mark McMorrough's 16 points, Kenneth Keys had 15 for Allison.

The Canadian girls, meanwhile, fell to Allison 43-35 despite 10 points by Dea Steine. Julie Robertson led Allison with 14.

In other winners bracket games, Briscoe's girls advanced to the finals against Allison with a 41-35 win over Clarendon. The Briscoe boys did likewise with a 58-40 win over their Clarendon counterparts.

In losers bracket action, Shamrock topped Wheeler 56-43 as Jesse Salinas scored 15 points. John Harris hit 22 to lead the Mustangs. Mobeetie's girls topped McLean 42-35 behind Cheryl Estes' 20 points, while the Mobeetie boys topped McLean 46-41. Dean Hathaway led the winners with 16 points, while Randy Suggs had 17 for the Tigers.

At the Lefors Tournament, Booker's girls downed Quail 41-38 with the help of 15 points by Donna Langley. The Booker boys topped Quail 45-29 behind Jay Barton's 23 points and Lefors ripped Higgins 77-28 behind Floyd Cotham's 18-point performance.

Miami and Groom split a pair of games Friday night in

non-tournament action. The Warrior boys topped the Tigers by a 64-54 count as Randy Stone hit 23 points. Neil Wieberg and Steve Britten had 14 apiece for the Tigers.

The Groom girls took a 49-42 decision behind Connie Crowell's 24 points. Tracy Klansck led Miami with 16.

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Brett gives ranch work a try

By JOE BLOBAUM
Pampa News Sports Editor

George Brett, past American League batting champion and All-Star third baseman for the Kansas City Royals, has been trying his hand at ranch work in West Texas for a few weekends this winter.

But Royal enthusiasts need not worry about the future of the hot corner in Kansas City. Brett has merely been visiting, hunting and working at the Mike Battle ranch north of Panhandle. Brett and Battle are childhood friends.

"I'm really enjoying it down here," Brett said during a quick stop at the Pampa News offices Friday morning. Clad in a plaid work shirt and jeans—a sharp contrast to his Royal uniform—Brett said this trip and a visit three weeks ago were his first to West Texas.

"He wants to get traded down here," Battle joked when Brett said he liked the area, and Brett countered with "Yeah, what's closer, Houston or Dallas?"

"Okay, Dallas then," he said when informed of the geography of Texas.

All joking aside, baseball is Brett's business and he managed to lace his humor with some

serious observations about himself and his career with Kansas City.

"I think it's pretty assured we're going to win our division again," he commented. "California hasn't done much to strengthen themselves and we're right in the middle of trying to sign Pete Rose. The owner made him a hell of an offer."

Asked where Rose would play if signed by Kansas City, he replied "Hopefully not third base."

"We could use him at first or DH (designated hitter). If we had Pete, we'd have so many places he could play that maybe we could trade for pitching, which is what everybody seems to think we need."

He added playing first base wouldn't bother him either.

"They were thinking about it earlier" in connection with a trade that would have brought Robin Yount from Milwaukee, he said while making an imaginary scoop in the dirt with a first baseman's mitt.

Despite his prowess as a defensive player, Brett is better known for his abilities with the bat. And he credits batting instructor Charlie Lau, who was fired after the season ended, with

making him the kind of hitter he is.

"If it wasn't for Lau I'd be living down here now ('Working on the ranch,' Battle interjected). Brett said "I never hit .300 in the minor leagues and I'm hitting it now. He turned my whole career around."

So why did the Royals let Lau go?

"Whitey's (manager Herzog) theory was he didn't want the whole team hitting the same way. It worked for us one year and everyone gave Charlie the credit. Last year it didn't and everybody blamed him."

Brett obviously enjoys playing under Herzog, calling him "the best guy I've ever played for."

"I'm not saying this to score points with him, either, because he'll never see this article," Brett said. "He lets you alone and is very personable with his team. He'll invite the players to go hunting with him, but he'll let you alone to do what you want."

Although it goes without saying that players show up for practices and team meetings, Brett said "We have no rules on our team" as far as players' off-the-field activities are concerned.

Brett's older brother Ken is a pitcher for the Angels and he grinned an "It's cake" answer in

response to a question about batting against him.

"Let's put it this way," he said. "He's never struck me out and he's never walked me either. It's a lot of fun, really. I hit a home run off him the first time I faced him in spring training one year and hit a shot between his legs the next time up."

Brett also joked that his brother gave him a batting title two years ago "by hitting Hal McRae twice" with pitches.

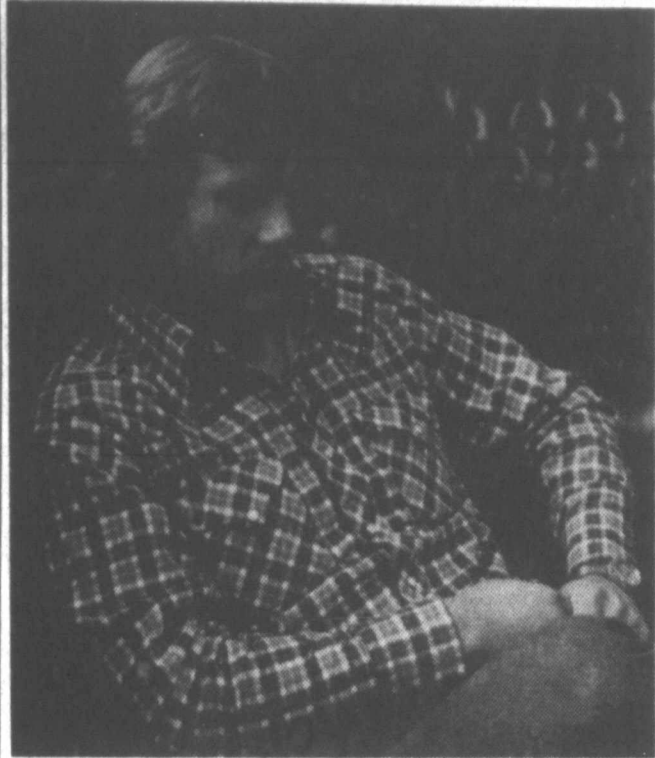
"They were both sliders, down and in," he said in a more serious vein of the battle he and McRae waged for the league batting title.

Not surprisingly, he said the Yankees' Ron Guidry was the pitcher who gave him the most trouble at the plate.

"Sparky's (Lyle) good too, but every staff has a few guys that are good," he said, naming a couple of pitchers from the Seattle Mariners who were effective against a lot of hitters.

Until spring training—which isn't that far off—begins, Brett will do some of the other things he enjoys, one of which is apparently helping out on the Battle ranch.

"What are we gonna do now?" he asked his host on the way out the door. "Lay down some fence?"



GEORGE BRETT of the Kansas City Royals stopped at the Pampa News offices Friday morning to talk about baseball and life as Mike Battle's ranch hand. (Pampa News Photo)

Rams to get first-hand look at disaster

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Ray Malavasi's problem seems to be how to keep the Los Angeles Rams from falling asleep. John McVay's problem seems to be how to keep the New York Giants from falling apart.

The Rams, coasting along with a National Football League playoff berth a virtual certainty and a sixth straight National Conference West title almost as likely, head into Giants Stadium Sunday for a first-hand look at a disaster area.

Nearly half a season ago the Giants' hopes were high. They were 5-3 and had just beaten the Washington Redskins and were beginning to talk about playoffs. Then their world collapsed.

They lost to New Orleans, St. Louis and (in overtime) Wash-

ington, fumbled the ball and game away in the last minute against Philadelphia and, last Sunday, were trampled 41-17 by Terry Miller (208 yards rushing) and the Buffalo Bills.

The Rams lost last Sunday, too, falling 30-19 to Cleveland. Malavasi had a reasonable ex-

planation. "You go along, play well, but it's hard to do it over 16 games," he said.

And how does defensive end Jack Gregory of the Giants explain New York's fall? "We've played only one bad defensive game in that stretch," he said. "We could have done better.

NFL standings

American Conference		National Conference			
W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
East					
New England	10	3	0	769	319
Miami	8	5	0	615	310
N.Y. Jets	7	6	0	539	294
Baltimore	5	8	0	380	196
Buffalo	5	8	0	308	347
Central					
Pittsburgh	11	2	0	846	287
Houston	9	4	0	682	229
Cleveland	7	6	0	538	257
Cincinnati	1	12	0	277	147
West					
Oakland	8	5	0	615	272
Denver	8	5	0	615	229
Seattle	7	6	0	538	278
San Diego	6	7	0	482	233
Kansas City	3	10	0	231	207
National Conference					
East					
Dallas	9	4	0	682	306
Washington	8	5	0	615	243
Philadelphia	8	5	0	615	210
N.Y. Giants	5	8	0	380	227
St. Louis	4	8	0	308	185
Central					
Minnesota	7	5	1	572	287
Green Bay	7	5	1	572	217
Tampa Bay	5	8	0	380	221
Detroit	5	8	0	380	188
Chicago	5	8	0	380	218
West					
Los Angeles	10	3	0	769	246
Atlanta	8	5	0	615	192
New Orleans	5	8	0	380	228
San Francisco	1	12	0	277	156
Sunday's Games					
Atlanta at Cincinnati					
Baltimore at New York Jets					
Green Bay at Tampa Bay					
Los Angeles at New York Giants					
Miami at Washington					
Philadelphia at Minnesota					
Buffalo at Kansas City					
San Francisco at New Orleans					
Detroit at St. Louis					
New England at Dallas					
Pittsburgh at Houston					
Cleveland at Seattle					
Denver at Oakland					
Monday, Dec. 4					
Chicago at San Diego					

Erxleben boots help Longhorns to victory

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — It was the final Southwest Conference game of Russell Erxleben's career. It was against bitter rival Texas A&M.

And Erxleben's big toe throbbed like a bad toothache.

Earlier in the week, the right toe of the Longhorns' punter and placekicker was black and green and it hurt Friday morning.

But Friday night, Erxleben

went out and drilled two field goals, including a 59-yarder, and punted eight times for an average of 48 yards, including a 74-yarder.

Coupled with a key safety and a swarming defense that held 1,000-yard rusher Curtis Dickey to a career low 11 yards, the 14th-ranked Texas Longhorns throttled the Texas Aggies 22-7 in a nationally televised SWC game.

Erxleben injured the toe a

week ago against Baylor and didn't practice all week.

"Man, I couldn't have drawn it up any better," said Erxleben, who is almost certain to be a first-round draft choice in the National Football League.

"That was the way I wanted to go out, end my career here," Erxleben said of the heavily taped toe. "I guess I was psyched up or something, but it didn't bother me at all. On the 59-yard field goal I owe a lot to

Coach Akers. He had the confidence in me to try one from that position."

Erxleben said, "It was the best I've ever punted in my life. I wanted to play real bad. I guess it was mind over matter."

Third-string quarterback Mark McBath, earning his first start of the year, scored on a 3-yard run and had two key passes that set up other Longhorn scores.

But it was a key defensive play by linebacker Bruce Scholtz that turned a tight game around in the third period.

High school grid playoffs

- By The Associated Press
- Class 4A
 - Odeesa Permian 28, Arlington Heights 12
 - Houston Stratford 31, Houston Kashmere 9
 - Lamar Consolidated 38, Corpus Christi Ray 20
 - Piano 15, Temple 14
 - Class 3A
 - Lubbock Estacado 27, Snyder 9
 - Bay City 28, Gregory-Portland 27
 - Class 2A
 - Childress 24, Muleshoe 0
 - Kermit 21, Slaton 7
 - Wylie 17, Bowie 16
 - Pittsburg 19, Mabanz 0
 - Sealy 21, Hamshire-Panett 7
 - West 25, Manor 13
 - San Antonio Randolph 18, Luling 13
 - Kennedy 28, Port Isabel 14
 - Class A
 - Haskell 18, Iraan 7
 - China Springs 27, San Saba 7
 - Celina 14, Wolfe City 4
 - Hawkins 27, Elkhart 26
 - Lexington 28, Hall-Danetta 13
 - Franklin 43, Tatum 0
 - Falls City 21, Stockdale 20
 - Class B
 - Wheeler 26, Jayton 9
 - Italy 28, Robert Lee 14
 - Union Hill 21, Wortham 6
 - Cotton Center 22, Christoval 16 (six man)
 - TCIL
 - Dallas Jesuit 24, San Antonio Central Catholic 3

Pampa girls lose first game of year

PLAINVIEW — Pampa's girls basketball team absorbed its first loss of the season in Friday's second round of the Plainview Tournament.

Palo Duro outscored the Harvester girls 14-6 in the final quarter to claim a 39-27 victory and advance to the tournament finals. Pampa, now 4-1, was to meet Post for third place Saturday afternoon, but no results from that game were available at press time Saturday night.

Kellye Richardson scored 16 points to take game honors in the loss to PD. Becky Davis and Paula Baldwin had four apiece for the Harvesters, while Valerie Weis and Theofa Freeman had eight each for the Dons.

"We just couldn't rebound," Coach Mary Thomas said Saturday morning. "We only had eight rebounds at halftime. We just weren't aggressive enough on the backboards."

The girls will travel to Plainview Tuesday night for their next action.

Church softball meeting today

An organizational meeting for the 1979 Pampa Church Slowpitch Softball League will be held at the Pampa Chapel of the Apostolic Faith, 711 E. Harvester at 3 p.m. today.

Each team should send one person to serve as its representative on the league's governing board. All churches interested in playing in the league this summer should have a representative at the meeting.

Correction

Wednesday's headline on the outcome of Pampa's basketball games at Perryton should have read "Pampa wins three out of four at Perryton."

The story inadvertently omitted the outcome of the girls junior varsity game, won by Pampa 37-19. Shan Salisbury scored twelve points to lead the Harvester girls.

Rose to meet with Pirates

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Free agent Pete Rose met for a second time with the owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates on Saturday and said he hoped to decide on a new team by Monday or Tuesday.

Rose, who became a free agent after this season following an illustrious career with the Cincinnati Reds, visited Pittsburgh Pirates' owner John Galbreath at Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm, a thoroughbred horse breeding stable.

He was the first team owner to have a second meeting with the infielder-outfielder, but

Reuven Katz, Rose's lawyer, said he also planned follow-up meetings with other teams.

Rose has narrowed the field to four teams. In addition to Pittsburgh, Atlanta, St. Louis and Kansas City also were in the running. Rose already has turned down an offer from the Philadelphia Phillies for a reported \$1.8 million.

The Pirates' contract package included an undetermined number of Darby Dan Farm's thoroughbred broodmares.

"I knew Pete loved racing. There's nothing particularly strange about that," Galbreath

said. "We thought that we could find something that would give Pete something for the future."

Galbreath said he once gave a yearling to Roberto Clemente, the Pirates' Hall of Fame outfielder who died in a 1972 air crash.

Katz said no contract demands have been made thus far.

"We've just listened," Katz said. "We haven't asked for anything. There are other managements which think much more highly of Pete (than do the Reds)," he said.

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Mustangs romp to 30th straight victory

VERNON — Wheeler continued its march toward a second straight Class B football championship with a 26-0 pasting of the Jayton Jaybirds here Friday night.

All-State running back Marvin Grimes and fullback Kent Vise provided most of the offensive punch for the Mustangs, who rolled up 399 yards total offense while limiting the physical Jaybirds to 86.

Grimes rushed for all four Wheeler touchdowns, while Vise added 148 yards on 25 carries. Vise meanwhile took advantage of some huge holes opened by his offensive line to account for 176 yards on 22 totes.

The Mustang defense, which has allowed less than five points per contest and recorded its fifth shutout of the year in Friday's game, came up with five turnover recoveries. It also held Jayton to four total yards and no first downs in the second half.

Wheeler scored on three of its five first-half possessions to rack up a 20-0 halftime lead. Grimes capped a 48-yard drive in the first period with a two-yard run to the end zone.

Wheeler scored its final touchdown — on another one-yard dive by Grimes — midway through the third period, and Coach Joe Allen called off his first-team troops at that point.

Vise and Grimes also helped Wheeler defensively by coming up with a turnover apiece. The Mustangs shut down Jayton's passing game by intercepting three passes and limiting the Jaybirds to six completions in 13 attempts.

Now 11-0 on the year, the Mustangs will face Italy, a 26-14 winner over Robert Lee Friday night, in next week's semifinal round.

	Wheeler	Jayton
First Downs	25	8
Yards Rushing	347	32
Yards Passing	32	34
Total Offense	399	66
Passing Average	24.6	6.133
Punts-Average	14.1	6.333
Fumbles Lost	3	2
Penalties-Yards	5-41	8-50
Score by Quarters		
Wheeler	7	13
Jayton	0	0
W - Marvin Grimes 2 run (Mike Evans)		
Kick		
W - Grimes 4 run (Evans kick)		
W - Grimes 1 run (run failed)		
W - Grimes 1 run (run failed)		

Borger Whites take eighth grade tourney

It turned out to be an all-Borger final, but that didn't diminish the excitement of the championship game of the Pampa 8th Grade Boys Basketball Tournament here Saturday.

The Borger White team went into overtime to best their Red counterparts 52-51 in the title game Saturday behind T. Coffey's 18 points.

Ferguson, while the Pampa Blues fell to the Borger Reds 46-27. Mike Nelson poured in 20 points in a losing effort for the Pampa team.

Angelo State wins big

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Angelo State defensive back Willie Turner intercepted two passes and returned one 55 yards for a touchdown to lead the nation's No. 1 NAIA team past Oregon College of Education 32-0 Saturday.

The victory in the NAIA quarterfinal game raised the Rams' record to 12-0, while OCE fell to 8-2.

Leading ground gainer for Oregon College of Education was quarterback Doug Lulay who rushed for 91 yards and threw for 40 yards, 35 of which went to wide receiver Mark Smith.

Both of Turner's interceptions came in the fourth quarter as the visiting Wolves went to the air in an effort to get onto the scoreboard.

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Tascosa girls finish eighth at state cross country meet

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — Here are the results of the University Interscholastic League cross-country championships Saturday at Southwestern University.

Boys Conference A
Teams—1. Clear Lake, 79. 2. El Paso Bowie, 79. 3. Pasadena Dobie, 92. 4. Edinburg, 137. 5. San Antonio Burbank, 147. 6. El Paso Austin, 154. 7. Brownsville Hanna, 159. 8. League City Clear Creek, 185. 9. Denton, 188. 10. El Paso Address, 195.

Individuals—1. Kathy Vetter, Richardson Berkner, 11:48. 2. Patsy Norman, El Paso, 11:49. 3. Carrie Mullarkey, Fort Worth Richland, 12:05. 4. Lisa McCorstin, South Garland, 12:10. 5. Maria Michalik, Clear Lake, 12:11.

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A78-13 Blackwall, Plus \$1.69 F.E.T.

Size	Equip. Capacity	Black Wall	F.E.T.
B78-13	175-13	\$19.95	\$1.77
C78-14	175-14	\$20.95	\$1.93
D78-14	175-14	\$21.95	\$2.01
E78-14	185-14	\$23.95	\$2.13
F78-14	195-14	\$24.95	\$2.26

Size	Equip. Capacity	Black Wall	F.E.T.
G78-14	205-14	\$25.95	\$2.42
H78-14	215-14	\$27.95	\$2.80
G78-15	205-15	\$26.95	\$2.45
H78-15	215-15	\$28.95	\$2.65
L78-15	235-15	\$29.95	\$2.93

All Prices Plus F.E.T. * Tread design different than shown. Whitewall Add \$3

Lefors boys second

SKELLYTOWN — Lefors Junior High's boys basketball team brought home a second place trophy from the Skellytown Tournament Saturday night after bowing to Phillips 43-27 in the championship game.

Richard Kidwell scored 13 points to lead the Young Pirates, who topped Skellytown 23-10 Friday night behind Kidwell's 16-point output. The boys are now 3-1 on the season.

The girls team wasn't as fortunate, taking it on the chin 68-9 from a much taller Phillips team Saturday. Angela Stanley had eight of Groom's points, and was the girls' leading scorer in a 29-13 setback to Skellytown Friday. She had six points in that contest. The girls team is now 0-4.

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Hadnot garners Offensive Player award for SWC

DALLAS (AP) — The Associated Press 1978 All-Southwest Conference football team is a mirror of one of the wildest seasons in the league's long history with a converted tight end, James Hadnot of Texas Tech, incredibly taking Offensive Player of the Year honors.

As selected by the SWC coaches, the team has firepower and a seasoned defensive unit that would rival any in America.

There are 1,000-yard gainers galore in the backfield led by the powerful Hadnot, a junior, Texas A&M's Curtis Dickey and Ben Cowins of Arkansas and Emmett King of Houston, who tied in the balloting.

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guards were Dennis Green-awalt of Houston and David Sledge of Baylor.

The center went to steady Chuck Brown of Houston.

No mythical offensive team is complete without the kickers. In this case, there are two dandies—placekicker Tony Franklin of Texas A&M and punter Russell Erbelein of Texas.

Texas' ball-hawk Johnnie Johnson and linemen Dan Hampton and Jimmy Walker, both of Arkansas, anchor a rugged defense.

Up front with Hampton and Walker there's Texas A&M's Jacob Green, Houston's Hosea Taylor and Texas' Steve McMichael.

The linebackers included David Hodge of Houston, Baylor's Mike Singletary, Putt Choate of SMU and Don Kelly of Texas Tech.

The other defensive backs were Vaughn Lusby of Arkansas and SMU's David Hill. Johnson earned Defensive Player of the Year honors and Tech's Rex Dockery was Coach of the Year.

DALLAS (AP) — Here is the 1978 Associated Press All-Southwest Conference football team as selected by the coaches.

OFFENSE

FIRST TEAM
WR—Emanuel Tolbert, SMU, 100. 5-10. JR. Little Rock.
Tackles — Greg Kolenda, Arkansas, 239. 6-1. JR. Kansas City and Cody Risien, Texas A&M, 202. 6-7. SR. Houston, Texas.
Guards — David Strize, Baylor, 281. 6-1. SR. Midland, Texas and Dennis Green-awall, Houston, 228. 6-3. JR. Baytown, Texas.

DEFENSE

FIRST TEAM
WR — Johnny (Lam) Jones, Texas Tech, 185. 5-10. SR. Houston, and Terry Tausch, Texas.
Guards — Joe Waldstad, Texas Tech, and George Stewart, Arkansas.
Center — Rick Shumaker, Arkansas.
Tight end — Russell Mikeska, Texas A&M.
Quarterback — Mike Ford, SMU.
Running backs — Randy Love, Houston, Jerry 'Kickwood' Arkansas, and A. J. Jones, Texas.
DEFENSE
Linebacker — Curtis Reed, Texas Tech; Marshall Hoyle, TCU; Bill Arker, Texas; Harvey A. Strong, SMU; and Ron Bones, Texas.
Linebackers — Lance Taylor, Texas; Larry Jackson, Arkansas; William Hampton, Arkansas.
Tackles — Larry Flowers, Texas Tech; D.K. Perry, SMU; and Willie Stephens, Texas Tech.
OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR — Hadnot, Texas Tech.
DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR — Johnson, Texas.
COACH OF THE YEAR — Rex Dockery, Texas Tech.
NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR — Ron Reeves, Texas Tech.

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Highway cutting into wilderness

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A highway cutting through the scenic hill country threatens the Wild Basin wilderness area — an outdoor living museum that should delight kids and thrill graduate researchers, the state highway commission heard Thursday.

The highway is Loop 360, which forms the western boundary of the 300-acre wilderness area, four miles from the Capitol.

Preservation of the area had bipartisan support and attracted national attention.

Texas donated some \$175,000 to save it from development, and that money is being matched by the federal government.

Janet Poage said 190 acres are now available, and there is money to buy all 300 acres.

The Parks and Wildlife Department designated the land as the most important natural urban area in Travis County and the 10th most important in Texas.

"Thousands of Texans ... have made this an almost emotional cause," Mrs. Poage told the three-member commission. It is a place, she said, where "silence can be heard ... where serenity can be a way of life."

Yet road construction has shoved silt into Bee Creek, filling up 10-foot pools of clear water, rich with ferns.

Noise from the construction work is funneled down the creek bed and can be heard a mile away, she said.

Mrs. Poage and David Marler, president of the Wild Basin Environmental Education Council, asked the commission to erect a sound barrier against traffic noise and to combat hillside erosion.

"We're a showcase now," Mrs. Poage said. "a showcase that is being destroyed by a big highway."

"The damage is not irreparable," said Marler. "Silt can be washed ... but a decision has to be made now (on water quality)."

"It will be an environmental education park," said Marler. "not a recreation park," with everyone from kindergarten pupils and Boy Scouts to college researchers using it.

State Highway Engineer B.L. DeBerry said, "I think we can solve the erosion problem but not overnight. The sound? We'll have to do something with that one."

"We would be cold-blooded people if we weren't sympathetic," said Commission Chairman Reagan Houston. "We think you're doing a wonderful thing."

"You've found out where we live," Houston added. "If we don't satisfy you, come back at us."

On the light side

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Pianist Lorin Hollander will perform Tchaikovsky, not Brahms, at his televised concert in Portland — all because he ran afoul of his New York City co-op's rules.

The apartment building on Manhattan's West End Avenue has a contract stating that a resident may "practice" a musical instrument for only up to two hours a day. There are no limits to how long a person may "play" the instrument.

The co-op's governing board ruled Hollander had been practicing too long, and he was told to stop. He then rented a studio, but refurbishing and transport delays cut into his rehearsal time for Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2.

Hollander had to notify the Portland Symphony Orchestra he would have to substitute Brahms with the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 1, a work he can perform without further rehearsal.

—Is There A Cow Chip In Your Future?

CHATHAM, Ill. (AP) — Looking for that unusual gift for Christmas? The Chatham Rotary Club believes a cow chip belongs under your tree.

The club, which annually sponsors the state cow chip throwing championship, has about 150 chips left from this year's competition.

"They are dry and don't smell," said Dean Clough, one of the club's cow chip custodians.

"We have six orders so far," said Clough. "We'll mail a cow chip ... to anyone anywhere in the United States for \$3 plus 50 cents for postage. What a wonderful Christmas present."

They will go nicely with pet rocks."

—Fill'er Up With Moonshine

ATLANTA (AP) — Marion Daniels fired up a moonshine still and brewed some whiskey in plain view of federal revenue men, but they didn't arrest him or dynamite the still. They didn't even chop it up with axes.

Agents of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms had given Daniels permission to make a little homebrew in suburban Atlanta Thursday as part of an exhibition by his firm, Gasohol Inc.

Gasohol is gasoline and alcohol blended to form an automobile fuel claimed to improve engine efficiency and mileage.

"We hope this demonstration will show us what proof alcohol we will have to produce to make the gasohol feasible," Daniels said.

Daniels said the company hopes to produce unleaded gasohol auto fuel for about 62 cents a gallon. But he said the price of the product will depend largely upon the cost of the sugar used to make the alcohol, as moonshiners everywhere would agree.



In some places woodmen have been known to ask a tree's forgiveness before cutting it down.

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Orig. 8.00-11.00. Choose from assorted styles and colors of men's long sleeve knit shirts of polyester/cotton. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Limited quantities.

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Men's fashion denim jeans specially priced.

Easycare pre-washed cotton denim jeans with contrasting top stitching. Choose from a variety of up-to-date fashion versions with novelty pocket styling. Limited quantities.

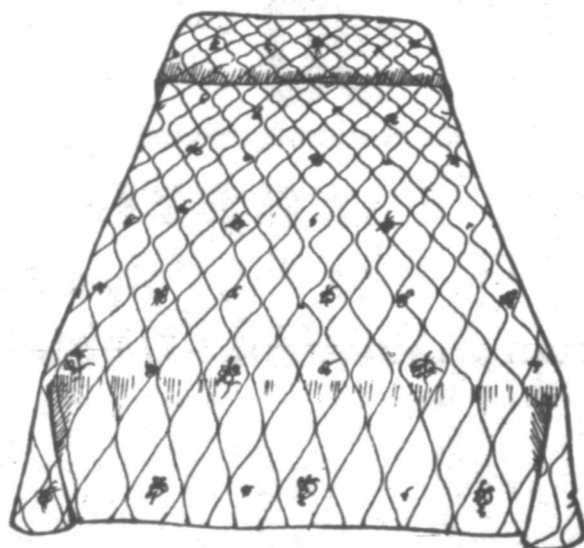
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Special buy of men's flannel sport shirts.

Long sleeve cotton flannel sport shirts in regular and tall sizes. Assorted plaid patterns with two bias pockets, long point collar with stays and long tuck-in tails. S-M-L-XL. Limited quantities.

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Special buy. Twin size quilted bedspreads in assorted prints.

Beautiful selection of decorator prints to brighten any bedroom. Quilted throw style bedspreads. Full size, Special 14.88. Queen size, Special 16.88. King size, Special 19.88.

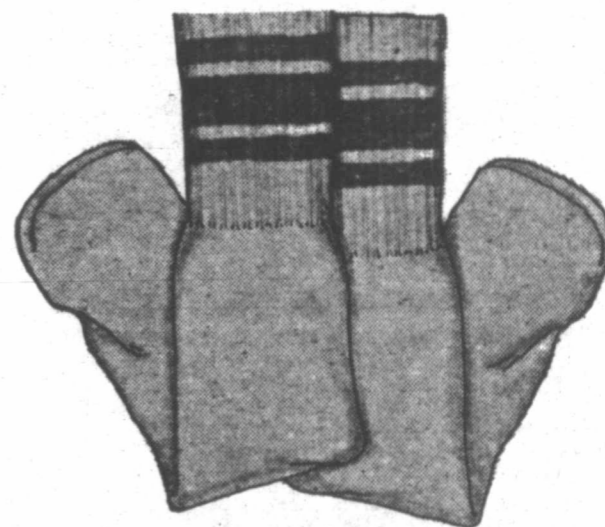
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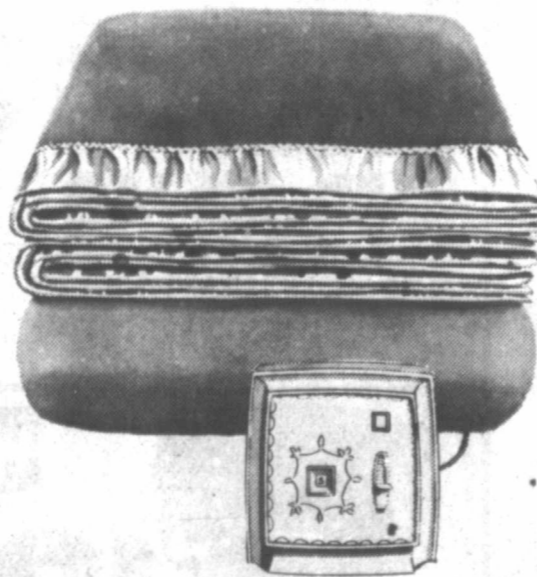


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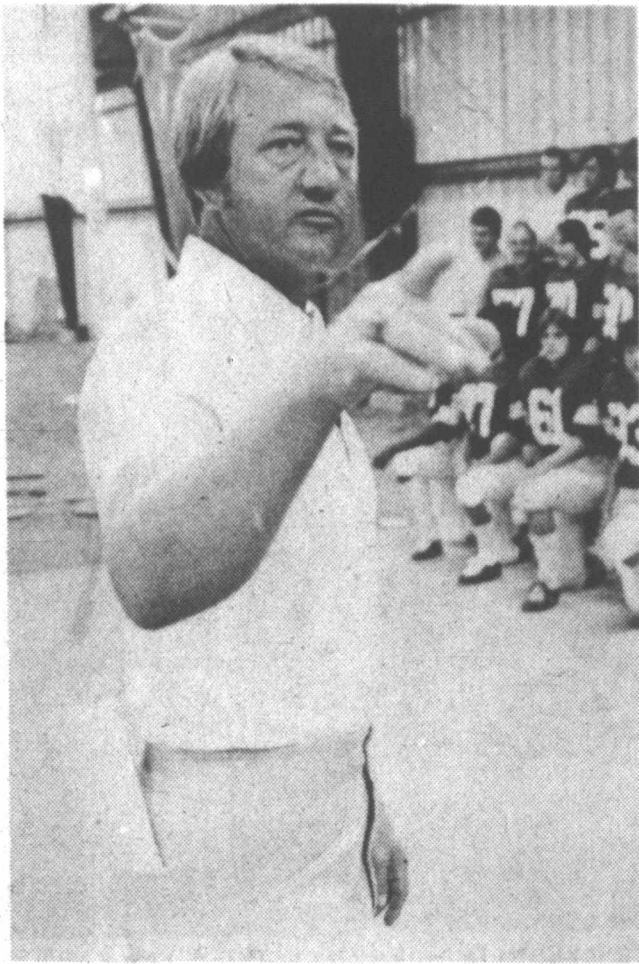
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JOHN WELBORN — setting up a group photo of the Harvester football team in August 1978.

John Welborn— a good coach

John Welborn, head football coach at Pampa High School since 1974, presented his letter of resignation to Athletic Director Ed Lehnick Monday afternoon.

Although the city's Board of Education has yet to act on the matter, it seems a foregone conclusion that Welborn's resignation will be accepted. Applications for the job of head Harvester have already come into Lehnick's office, and he'll probably meet with the school board Monday afternoon to discuss what course of action to follow.

Conversations with three of his former players revealed diverse opinions about the man who compiled a 27-23 record in five years at the Harvester helm, but the gridders agreed on one thing — "He was a good man."

Louis Cox, who split time between defensive and offensive tackle well enough to earn a spot on the All-District second team defense said, "I really think that he's a good coach. Sometimes it seemed like the players shut him out, but I believe he was a good coach. He knew what he was talking about all the time."

"We had some good times," he added. "He never really griped me out, but I remember him asking me about the short kickoff against Tascosa."

In that game, Cox filled in as Pampa's kickoff man. The Harvesters had tied the score at six midway through the fourth quarter and Cox teed the ball up to boot it deep into the Rebel kick coverage.

But by a slip of the foot or a quirk of fate, the ball came squirming off the tee and toward the left sideline. The result was a near-perfect onside kick, but Tascosa's Buddy Link recovered at the 50.

From there, the Rebs marched 50 yards in four plays to score the game-winning touchdown.

"He asked me if I'd called for an onside kick in the huddle and I told him I hadn't," Cox recalled. "He said it would have been all right if I had because it was a perfect onside kick."

While sounding the theme that he "thought he was a good man," linebacker Mike Crippen felt his former coach might have done more to inspire his team.

"I don't think he's too good a motivator," Crippen said. "The team was smaller this year and I think you need some excitement to help you."

On the other side of the ledger, Cox said, "He let us know if we wanted to go out and get it, it was up to us."

Quarterback Rick Dougherty said he was "pretty well satisfied" with Welborn as a coach.

"He knew what he was doing, but he couldn't get everybody motivated," Dougherty said.

"Everyone respected him," he continued. "I did especially. But he never really got onto me. I guess. He got on the (offensive) linemen a lot more."

"We'd run plays over and over and over. He really believed in executing."

Since his resignation was rumored for about three weeks before it ever came about, Welborn's decision probably came as no surprise to his players.

But Dougherty said, "The way he talked, he said he might get back into it if he found he missed it too much."

Crippen, however, simply said, "I just don't think he wanted to coach any more."



gallery

Pampa loses educational leaders

Jeff Doughten— a man with goals

By KATHY BURR
Pampa News Staff

He is a man with goals and everytime he has set a goal, he has achieved it.

In 1960 he set a goal to become a band director at Pampa High School. It took him 13 years to accomplish that, and after serving here for five and a half years he is leaving.

Jeff Doughten, band director at Pampa High School, resigned from his position as band director Tuesday morning, to take over a farming operation in Plainview. That afternoon he took time out to reflect on his past and his career at Pampa High School.

Doughten said the determining influence in his life was his parents. When he was in the eighth grade his parents had the choice of putting electricity into his house or buying a saxophone for Doughten. He received the saxophone and they went without electricity. "My success started right there."

In 1960 when he was in college at West Texas State University he decided he wanted to be the band director at Pampa High School, another goal was to be the president of the WTSU band. That goal was accomplished in his senior year.

His teaching career began in White Deer and was followed by Pampa Junior High School. After leaving the junior high he moved to Altus High School and then taught at Southwestern State University. He was

offered a position as a graduate assistant at Arizona State University but stayed in this area because of health problems in the family. Instead of ASU he went to Stratford High School. It was while he was at Stratford that the Pampa band director resigned. Doughten got a phone call offering him the job and another goal had been accomplished.

"If you set your sights high enough you can obtain anything," Doughten said.

"The most exciting thing in my career was being offered the job at Pampa High School."

Doughten doesn't take credit for the fine band program at the high school.

"Other things have happened," he said. Joe DiCosimo, band director at Pampa Middle School came to Pampa 23 years ago. According to Doughten, DiCosimo had been offered the job at the high school several times, but never took it. "He is the catalyst and the foundation of the program," Doughten said. "What I did in Pampa anyone could do if they are willing to."

The band director also gives credit to former band directors, Bill Tregoe, Fred Stockdale and Harris Brisson. "They had a terrific impact on the program."

"The first sweepstakes I won in 1973 would be a highlight."

"Playing for the President of the United States in Amarillo would have to be the highlight of my career. Those kids won't forget playing for the President."

Winning the Crystal Trophy in Ireland and being the official band to the Rose Parade is another great honor.

"To be one of the bands that play for 125 million people in the Rose Parade will have to be a highlight of my life not just my career."

Doughten has set a new goal for the future. "My new goal is to go to Plainview and have a better crop than the guy next to me. I have a goal to get more land, but my main goal is to be happy in life."

Doughten also gives thanks to the school board and the administrator. "They have been super to me."

"Paul Payne is the best principal I've ever had to work with and I've had a lot of great principals."

"I didn't do it all but I get credit for it because I sit behind the desk. I've been in the right place at the right time."

"I'll miss the kids, and there are going to be things I won't be able to stand."

He paused and reflected on another award for a moment. In 1977 the National Band Association awarded Doughten the Citation Of Excellence, while he was in Ireland. One man throughout the entire world receives this award every year. Doughten was the man in 1977.

Doughten, the man with goals, may not see one of his goals realized if he doesn't go back into band directing. That goal is having his daughter in his band. "She's the apple of my eye."



JEFF DOUGHTEN — doing what he's famous for.

It was not apparent from the performance of the high school stage band Tuesday afternoon that the students would soon be losing a friend, leader and teacher.

Jeff Doughten, head band director at Pampa High School, announced his resignation earlier.

A student who was listening to the rehearsal said that her classmates were sad and that many of them cried after hearing of the resignation.

"Hopefully we can get someone good to replace him," said junior Carla Chisum.

Doughten has maintained the school's winning streak in the sweepstake competitions.

"We'll miss him and it'll be hard for us to see him go but it'll be even harder for him," said Kent Deer, the band's junior drum major.

Doughten has talked about quitting before.

"Really, we didn't think he was going to go through with it," Chisum said.

Pampa's Christmas tour of homes

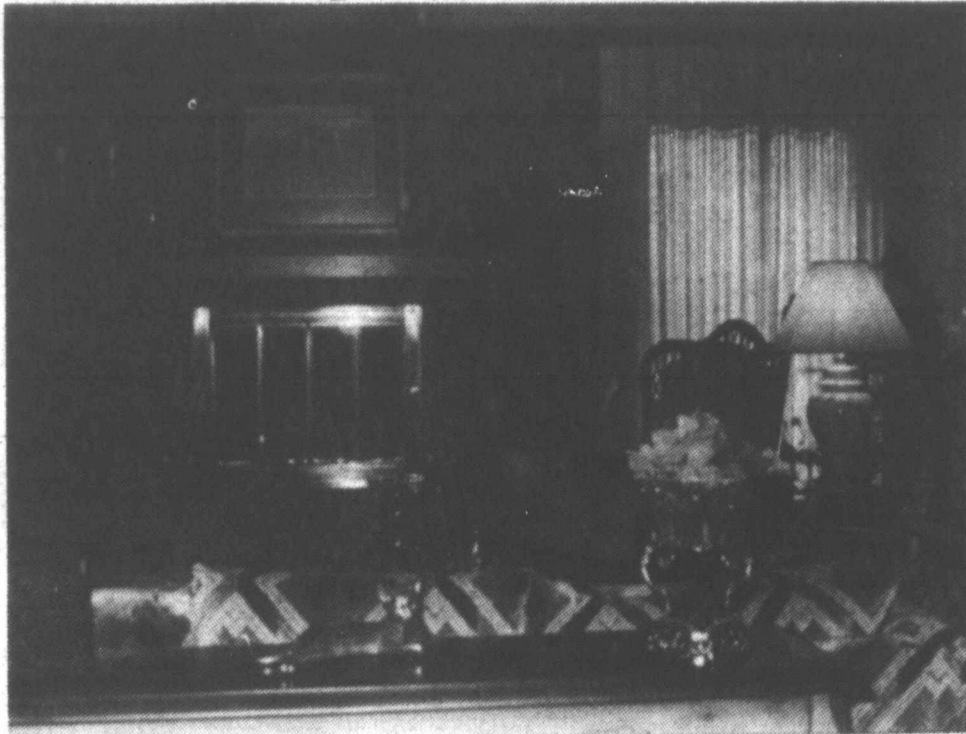
The Christmas festival of homes will be held on Dec. 10 with five homes opening their doors to public view on behalf of several Pampa charities.

Tours will be conducted through the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stowers, of 2530 Beech; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hipkins of 2533 Aspen; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Snider of 1608 Grape; Mr. and Mrs.

Tommy Bowers of 2901 Beech and Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Snider, Northeast of Pampa.

Money from the tours will be donated to the Genesis Houses, Career Clinic, St. Matthew's Day School, Satellite School and the White Deer Land Museum.

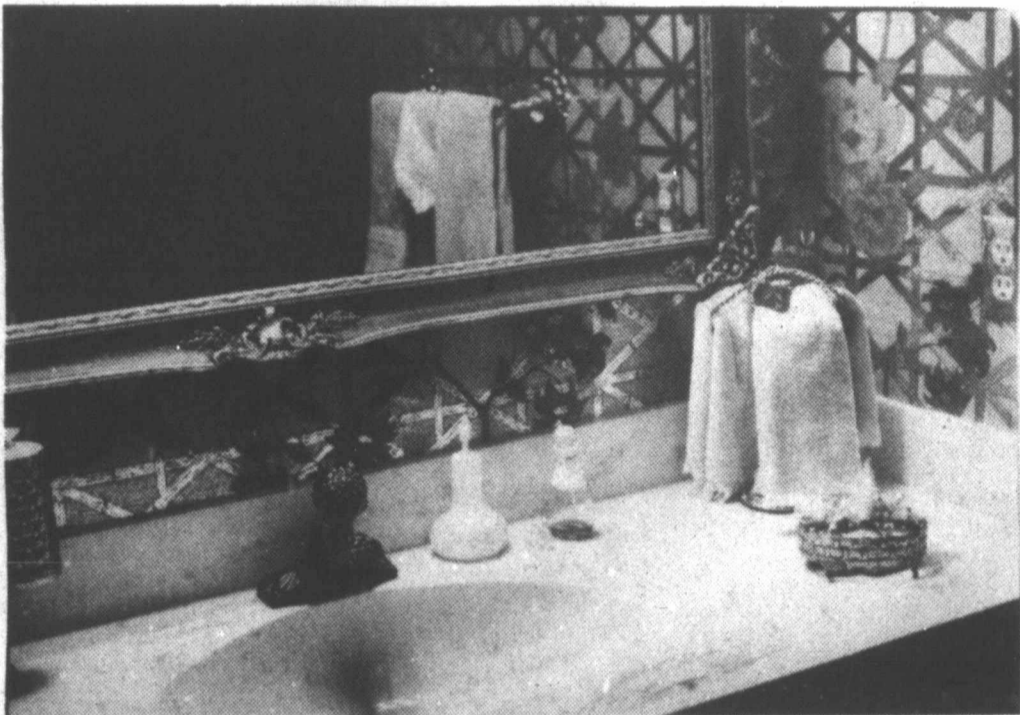
The tours will be conducted by members of the Junior Service League from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.



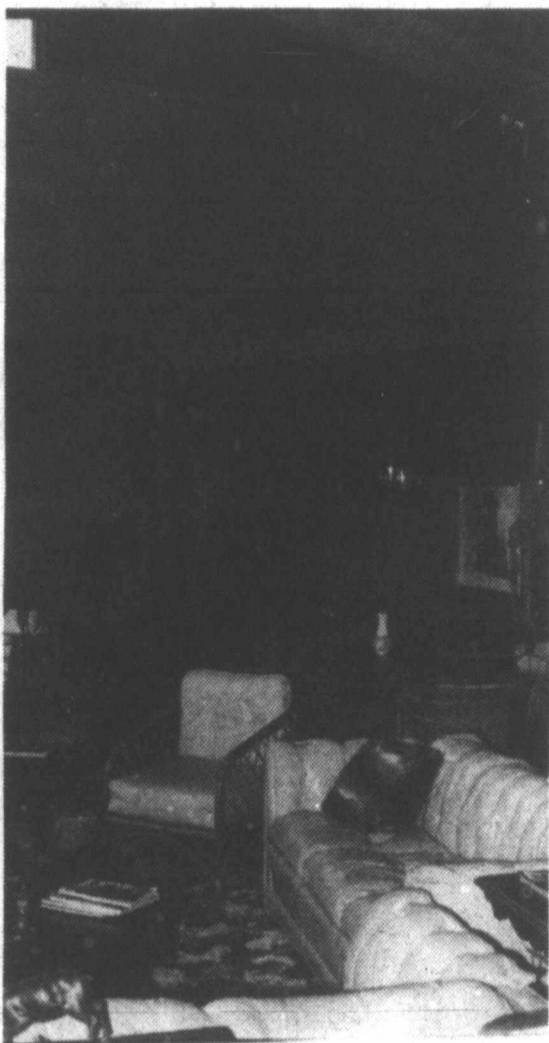
ANTIQUATE ITEMS of splendor fill the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hipkins.



CHANDELIER OVERHANGING A TEA CART in the corner of the living room of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Snider.



MIRRORED BATHROOM of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stowers is complete with gold-colored fixtures and metallic wall paper in rusts and burnt oranges.



BEAMED CEILINGS highlight the home of Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Snider.



THE WARMTH AND BEAUTY of a home is shared by Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bowers.

Photos by
Pam Turek
and
Rick Oucken

In keeping with the spirit of the season our doors will be open to you every night until 8:00 p.m. and we'll be here to offer our assistance in selecting beautiful Holiday fashions or gifts of love and joy.

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Club news

Varietas Study Club

The Varietas Study Club met at Lovett Memorial Library on Tuesday. Hosting the meeting was Anna Pierce and Mrs. Otis Nace. Mrs. Raymond Morrison, president, presided over the meeting. The special guest at the meeting was Mrs. Harry W. Youngblood of Lefors, Top O' Texas District president. She presented the program.

Top O' Texas Telephone Pioneers

The Top of Texas Telephone Pioneers will have their Christmas party in the lounge at the Telephone Company Building on Dec. 8 at 7 p.m.

Pampa Business and Professional Women

The Pampa Business and Professional Womens Club held their annual Thanksgiving banquet at the Coronado Inn. Helen Sprinkle was chairman and was assisted by Ruby Crocker, co-chairman. Mrs. Jon Fuller played the dinner music. Alma Ash gave the invocation and Vena Cain, president, introduced the guests. Kevin Gantz provided the entertainment. The guest speaker was Dr. Bill Boswell, minister of the First Christian Church. Pampa police officers presented a film of a safety program to the club members at a recent meeting.



50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Patterson will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary from 2-4 p.m., Dec. 10, at the fellowship hall of the first Baptist Church in Mobeetie. The couple's children are hosting the reception and are inviting the couples friends, but have asked that there be no gifts. Jess Patterson married Gazelle Brandon on Dec. 9, 1928 at the Baptist parsonage in Wheeler. The couple has lived in Mobeetie all their married life. They have two daughters, Madge Horton of Fort Wingate, N.M. and Marcella Hogan of Pampa. The couple also have two grandsons and one granddaughter.

Humidifier can lose capacity

Chicago (NFS) — When's the last time you checked the capacity of your furnace humidifier?

It may be giving your home a lot less humidity than it did when it was new.

Humid-Aire Corp., Chicago, a leading manufacturer of central furnace humidifiers, says there are more than 7 million such units installed today.

"WE ESTIMATE, however, that more than half are either not operating or operating at less than their initial rated capacity," a Humid-Aire research engineer said.

He pointed out that many furnace humidifiers installed between five and 10 years ago did not have the capability for coping with long-term mineral build up.

Over a period of time, lime can build up in a humidifier, reducing its capacity.

CONTRACTORS today are extremely careful about recommending the proper brand of furnace humidifier, he said. They want to make sure that it will last and can cope with the lime build-up.

CONSUMER

There's good news for people concerned about making meat meals for their families, and making ends meet at the same time.

Many concerned elected officials are working on ways to make that a little easier.

These legislators are opposing the Food and Drug Administration's (FDA) recently announced intention of severely restricting the use of certain antibiotics in animal feeds.

According to government estimates, the proposed ban would cost agricultural producers more than \$700 million per year in increased production costs at a time when net farm income is projected at the lowest level since the depression.

Cost to consumers, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, could run in excess of \$2 billion in higher meat prices. Because the antibiotics help animals stay

healthier, and so grow faster and bigger, eliminating them would mean more feed would be required to bring animals to market weight, fewer animals would be available for marketing, the meat supply would be reduced and prices would rise.

To find out where your legislators stand on this issue, you can write them at the House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515, and at the Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.

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Evening appointments are encouraged.

Open Thursday Evenings till 8:00



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Downtown Pampa



50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Barbee celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 25 in the Central Baptist Church parlor. The couple was married in the First Baptist Church of Goodlett on Dec. 2, 1928. They lived in Goodlett for 35 years, Shallowater for 12 years and Pampa for three years. They have two children and four grandchildren.



50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prather, 1418 East Francis are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today in the First Christian Church Parlor. The couple was married in Sayre, Okla. and have been residents of Pampa for 37 years. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

STITCHIN' TIME

By Judy Love

It may seem as if sweater weather has just arrived, but it's really always here. So, it makes sense to have a sweater handy all year-round. A pretty way to span the seasons is with this crew-neck pullover you can knit yourself in a combination of bright colors.

A cable-stitch sweater not only gets you through cold winters and balmy springs, it's a fashion winner as well. It goes with classic flannels, plaids and corduroys, skirts and slacks, and adds a special touch to jeans.

The sweater's sporty feeling makes it perfect wear for any athletic warm-up activity. A natural coverup for tennis players, it works just as hard to keep cross-country skiers, cheerleaders, joggers and basketball players warm.

The sweater's possibilities include varieties of texture and color. Bulky yarn gives a casual effect, fine yarn a

delicate touch. Worked in one or more pastel colors against a light background, the stripes will knock 'em dead!

Use Columbia-Minerva's Great Ideas Acrilan yarn by Monsanto for a bulky sweater. You'll need 12 skeins of the background color and two skeins each of the coordinating shades. Also, No. 10½ and 11 needles, one double-point needle and nine bobbins.

W. C. Hendy, blues composer, was born in 1873.

Overcooking kills source of vitamin

COLLEGE STATION — When not overcooked, Brussels sprouts, rich in Vitamin C, offer a delectable taste treat, a Texas home economist says.

Overcooking of Brussels sprouts destroys their Vitamin C and detracts from their full flavor, Marilyn Haggard cautions.

Miss Haggard is a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Named after the Belgian city of Brussels where they were first grown in the 13th century, the sprouts grow on a stalk. Actually, they are miniature cabbages, Miss Haggard says.

To cook them, boil them in salted water — or in a small covered container with only a small amount of water — for just seven or eight minutes.

Then butter, salt and pepper them for a delicious simple side dish.

Or try "Casserole of Brussels Sprouts."

Casserole of Brussels Sprouts
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

½ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons flour

½ teaspoon salt
1 cup cooked or canned tomatoes

1½ cups cooked Brussels sprouts

fine bread or cracker crumbs mixed with melted butter or margarine

½ cup grated cheese (optional)
pepper

Heat butter or margarine in a sauce pan. Add celery and onion, and cook slowly until yellow.

Blend in flour, salt, pepper. Then add tomatoes. Stir and cook until mixture is thick.

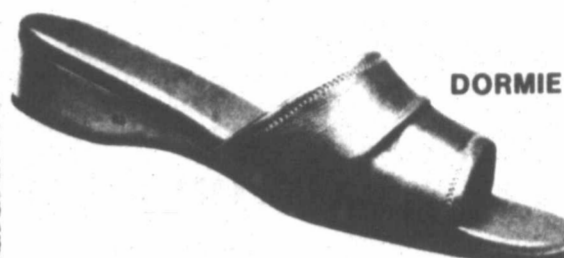
Place Brussels sprouts in a greased baking dish, cover with mixture. Sprinkle crumbs and cheese over the top. Bake at 350 degrees F. about 30 minutes.



Although the ostrich cannot fly, it can outrun many race horses.

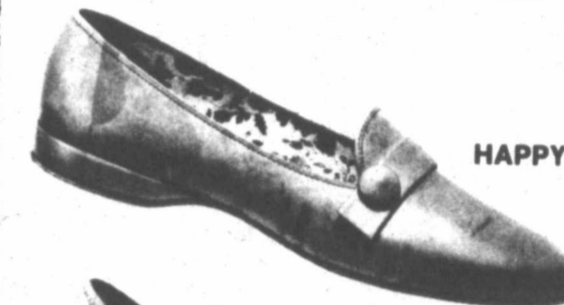
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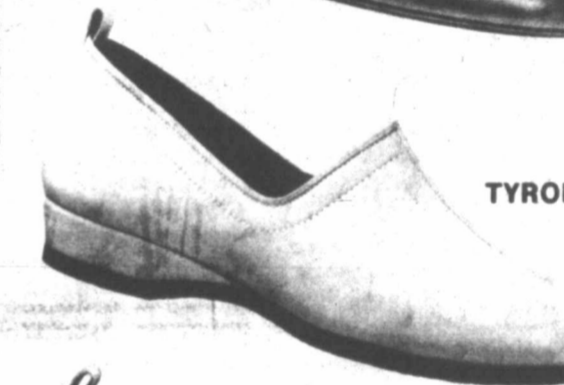
HAPPY

Soft top grain leather. Cotton lining and sock. Leather strap and button. Colors: Black, Bone, Powder Blue



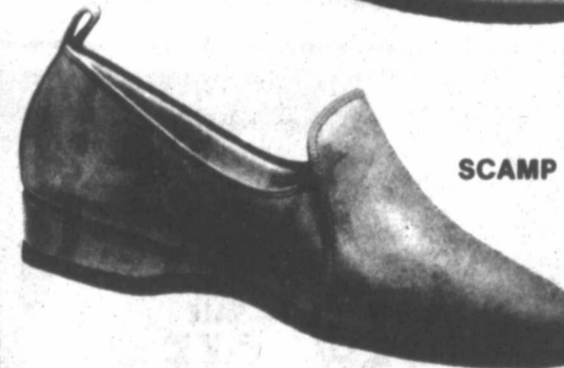
WHISPER

Soft upper. Skinfit lining. Non-slip sock. Cushioned heel. Colors: Black, Bone, Camel, Powder Blue



TYROL

Soft upper. Pile lining and sock. Bonded cellulose innersole. Cushion crepe sole. Colors: Bone.



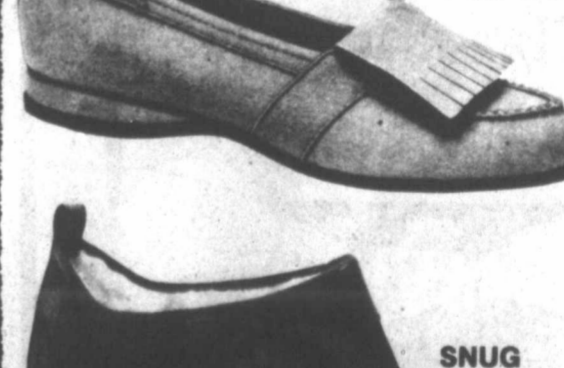
SCAMP

Soft upper. Skinfit lining and sock. Bonded cellulose innersole. Cushion Crepe Sole. 4/8 heel. Colors: Black, Bone.



WENDY

Soft upper. Skinfit lining. Non-slip sock. Cushioned heel. Colors: Black, White.



POW WOW

100% Virgin wool velvafelt. Cushion crepe sole. Bonded cellulose innersole. 3/8 spring heel. Colors: Black, Red, Sand.



SNUG

Soft upper. Pile lining and sock. Colors: Camel.



NORDIC

Suede upper. Pile lining and sock. Bonded cellulose innersole. Ribbed crepe sole. Colors: Tan.

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AND FIT MEETS QUALITY

What's up in December?

There's something for almost everyone to celebrate in December.

Muslims can ring in the Islamic New Year on Dec. 2. Jews can light the first of their Chanukah candles on the evening of Dec. 24. Christians can gather around the Christmas tree on Dec. 25. And Afro-Americans can observe Kwanza, a holiday conceived in 1966 as an alternative to Christmas, beginning Dec. 26.

All Americans who enjoy a cup of holiday cheer — no matter what the holiday — can breathe a sigh of relief on Dec. 5, the anniversary of the repeal of Prohibition in 1933.

Here are more special dates on the December calendar:

- Dec. 8 St. Nicholas Day
- Dec. 10 Human Rights Day
- Dec. 10 Wyoming Day (Commemorates women's suffrage in that state)
- Dec. 12 National Ding-a-Ling Day
- Dec. 15 National Underdog Day
- Dec. 15 Bill of Rights Day
- Dec. 17 Wright Brothers Day
- Dec. 21 Forefathers Day (When Pilgrims first set foot on Plymouth Rock)
- Dec. 23 Joseph Smith's Birthday (Mormon)
- Dec. 26 Boxing Day (Britain)

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- Capucci
- Joy
- Lancome
- Yendi
- YSL (Men's & Ladie's)
- Gra-Cabachard
- Macho
- La Coste
- Dreakar
- Captain Molyneux
- Braggi
- Nomade
- Royal Copenhagen
- Cerimose
- Glass Warc
- Monet Jewelry - Personal Statements
- Woodfiber Flowers
- Times Watches
- Key Holders
- Toys
- Men's Attache Cases & Travel Bags
- Baby Clothes
- Pineapple Plants
- Flower Arrangements
- Candy
- Billboards (Men's & Ladie's)
- Clocks
- Christmas Ornaments
- Jewelry Boxes
- Candles and Candle Holders
- Make-up Bags
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Mrs. Steven Snelgrooes
the former Alicia Lancaster
Lancaster-Snelgrooes vows

Alicia Nell Lancaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ross Lancaster of 116 Sirroco, became the bride of Steven Ray Snelgrooes at 7 p.m. Dec. 2, at the Central Baptist Church with Glen Walton of Amarillo officiating.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Route 2 of Pampa.

The music was played by David Nall, guitarist; Jo Ann Starbuck, pianist and Lana Poole, organist.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Tina Pitman, others in attendance were: Mrs. Michael Lancaster, sister-in-law of the bride, Theresa Baird, cousin of the bride and Kelly Nall was the flower girl.

"something blue" was her garter.

The reception was in the parlor of the Central Baptist Church. Tamara Brantly, cousin of the bride, Trinidee Acker, Kelly Caswell and Linda Stovall assisted at the reception.

The couple travelled to New Mexico and their new address is 404 Lowry.

The new Mrs. Snelgrooes is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School and is a member of the National Honor Society.

The groom is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High and is employed at Celanese Chemical Corporation.

Joe Coutts was the best man for the groom, Charlie Thomas and Philip Seely were groomsmen. Christopher Johnston was ring bearer and Michael Lancaster and Monty Williams were ushers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal gown of white silk organza designed with a Queen Ann neckline edged with Venice lace. A band of silk Venice lace complimented the empire waistline. Her long sheer sleeves were trimmed with lace. The long full skirt fell to a flounce hemline and was trimmed with lace. The skirt fell back into a fullness cascading into a full chapel train. Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion was edged with lace. She carried a white satin Bible topped by a bouquet of sweetheart roses. Her "something old" was a lace handkerchief belonging to the late Mrs. Hattie Massey. The "something new" was her bridal gown. "something borrowed" was a string of pearls belonging to Mrs. David Nall and the

By Ellie Grossman
NEW YORK (NEA) - John Weitz has a "persona."

That's a kind of clone that walks around doing personal things for him like trying to get a sliver of pressed duck out of his teeth.

Being a clone, it's 55, like Weitz. Tall, sleek, a swell-looking fella with a scissor-sharp profile and a flat tummy, probably even in the middle of the night if he gets up and fumbles for his slippers.

His "persona" takes care of those things so Weitz can stash himself in a classy suite of offices on Madison Avenue, elbow to elbow with the GM building, and talk business.

Yard goods, fabrication, that kind of thing. As far as how he likes his eggs, for instance, that's his "persona's" bailiwick.

And, he said recently, nostrils flaring, "My persona has no part in anything. My job is designing clothes and that's my product."

And that's what he'll discuss, like we said.

Like he said, kind of frigidly, like the aristocrat he seems to be. For one thing, he did let slip that his father was very "Anglophilic."

"No, he wasn't English, to anticipate your next question," he presumed, "but I went up to Oxford on a scholarship at 15." Which an aristocrat might do.

And which he didn't like. (Oxford, that is. His persona would have to answer for how he took to adolescence.) So he quit Oxford and went to work for a French couturier and had a lot of fun.

Then, after W.W.II, he came back here — "a young captain" — and started adapting menswear — tailored things, jeans and such — for women. Then he got tired of that and designed menswear. Now he's tired of that so he's doing womenswear again.

So there you are. He's been a hotshot designer all this time which is how he can afford a private persona while he stays in the office and undergoes interviews, which he doesn't like but

puts up with because that's one way of selling his persona, uh, product.

In any case, one of the things he's doing for women now is swimwear. John Weitz for Wavelengths, which is kind of like other

designers' swimwear, and kind of not.

How he put it was, "Every hippy little girl walks around on the beach trying to show she has nipples, but you don't find any function-

al, easy, tailored swimwear.

"To some degree, I'm exploiting that which has happened in swimwear — the sexy angle, he means — "so that some of my swimwear isn't different. That which is, is tailored, being the

quintessential sportswear designer of necessity and being totally devoted to the idea of adapted functional menswear."

To wit, for between \$20 and \$30, you can put on one of his tailored two-piece

suits in his "W" signature print in brown and white, raspberry and white, or blue and white.

Then your persona can bare itself in one of his peek-a-boo numbers in bright red, yellow or blue.

John Weitz develops easy, tailored swimwear

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FITTED TRAY FOR SERVING & HOSTESS SETS \$10.00 (Reg. \$15.00)
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Plants need coddling

By Allan and Sheila Swenson
NEA Garden Columnists

NEW YORK (NEA) — Holidays mean fun, travel, visits with relatives, friends and neighbors. It's a jolly season. Here's how to keep your plants happy, too, during the holidays.

If you plan to take a trip and can't find a plant sitter, try this. Group plants together to raise the humidity level around them. Place them out of direct sun or bright light so they will grow more slowly. They'll use less water than usual, too. Don't pick a dark spot, they will need some light.

If you have just a few, water them thoroughly and place them inside a clear plastic bag. Secure it around the pots. That should provide satisfactory terrarium conditions to keep them healthy until you return. Poke a few small holes in plastic to let excess moisture escape and don't put bagged plants in direct light where they will overheat.

For a large number of plants, use your bathtub. Place wet towels in the tub, several layers thick. Put your potted plants on the towels. This should provide

ample humidity for them until you return. Naturally, cacti and succulents need far less moisture than most other house plants.

Avoid the urge to overwater. Plants prefer humidity, but not wet roots. If you clog soil air space with water, roots can rot. An alternative to the bathtub is a tray covered with gravel and filled with water. Set pots on top of the gravel layer. New wick watering devices work well, too, and make good gifts for plant owners.

If you plan to be away for several weeks and plan to turn the heat down, be certain plants are moved away from drafty areas or cold windows. Temperatures around the window can be much lower than other parts of the house and damage your valuable plants.

Some of your best plants may be destined to travel with you as gifts for friends. Watch that cold winter weather. Bag plants in a plastic bag to trap warm air around them. Then put bag and plant in a cardboard box

or heavy paper bag. That protects them from the wind on the way from the house to the car. Never leave plants in a parked car.

At wits end

By ERMA BOMBECK
Our economy is in the news a lot these days.

Every time I read of a move by the president to remedy the situation, I say a silent prayer: "Please, God, don't let him borrow from Amy. We're not that desperate."

People who have never borrowed from children could possibly see it as a way out. After all, it is a fact that children control the wealth of this country. But, for those parents who have ever tapped them for a loan, it's an experience one never forgets.

It was children who first initiated some of the loan expressions we have come to know and fear. Expressions like: "I'll break both of your legs," "How would you like a cement overcoat?" and "I understand you have a mother in Jersey."

I had a neighbor once who fell upon hard times and had to withdraw \$700 from her son's savings account. The kid had a wire service for a month. No group was too small to enlighten with all the intimate details and confidences surrounding the loan and the repayment. One night he came into a cocktail party in his pajamas, went over to his mother, kissed her lightly

on both cheeks and announced loudly, "Noon tomorrow." Somehow, it seemed cruel when you stopped to consider that the \$700 was the first payment to the orthodontist on the kid's overbite.

You never really realize how much wealth a child can accrue until you stop to consider these facts:

(a) A child does not pay for room, board, medical expenses, entertainment, charitable contributions, education, clothing, travel or herbal shampoo;

(b) He gets an allowance for breathing;

(c) Grandparents conspire to make him or her independently wealthy before the age of six;

(d) As soon as he is able to unclench his fist, he places a pocket-size computer in it and becomes a major lending institution.

Frankly, I'm worried about the president's wage insurance policy where people with wage increases that are held below 7 percent in a given year would get a tax rebate if inflation rose more than 7 percent in the same year.

The kids in the treehouses aren't going to like that. And if they're not happy, every adult in this country with an outstanding debt could be in big trouble.

Keep kimono handy

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) - The hand's the thing in the Kabuki theatre. It's used for gestures and fans and karate chops.

So to make sure you can see it, the Japanese provided the kimono with sleeves that free the wrist and drape so gracefully that no matter who they're fanning or chopping they look good. Ah, those simple lines, that exquisite embroidery. Mmm-MMMM. Designer Shari Alexander just eats it up.

In fact, she spent some people's annual food budget for an 18th century black silk and satin mandarin jacket, embroidered with real sterling silver thread and worn by Kabuki actors over pleated skirts so the audience would think they were women.

That jacket inspired the kimono she's offering American women this year, for fanning at hot political caucuses and contending with chops, lethal or breaded.

Just a simple black kimono with sleeves colored burgundy inside and a tuxedo collar and lapel that goes all the way down, in one size.

The way Ms. Alexander sees it, it's an evening coat or a top for pants or skirts. Or a life support system.

"When I feel like I'm going crazy, I take off my clothes and wrap the kimono around me. It's fine when you need something reassuring next to your skin," says the red haired, free-spirited former flamenco dancer from Manhattan who finally

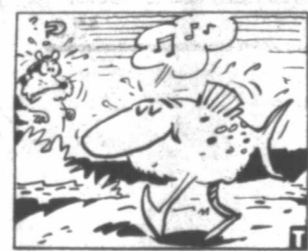
hung up her castanets when her feet gave out, and modeled for nine years before deciding on designing.

"I've always believed there's more than one career alternative and I'm a risk taker. I decided if I didn't try designing I was superchicken and that I couldn't live with. So I found this loft two years ago and spent the first three months with cardboard boxes saying what am I doing here?"

What she did, eventually, was men's blouson shirts, which did so well, she did women's.

Now she's up to a whole line of pieces such as the kimono which she's also offering in a short sleeve version — in black or burgundy — for \$80. That wraps and ties in a bow on the side above a high side slit skirt, also for \$80.

Which can also be very reassuring if you've got the legs to go with it.



The walking catfish can live out of water for days and even "walks" on land from one lake to another, according to *The World Book Encyclopedia*. In addition to gills, the fish has lunglike breathing organs. It uses its front fins and tail to crawl along the ground.

STITCHIN' TIME

Vests are the icing

By Judy Love

Layers and textures are the things to remember when putting together current sweater looks. Sounds like baking a cake, doesn't it? Well, all this hand-knit pullover and vest duo needs to take the cake is the icing — you.

The contrasting ribbed and stockinette stitches make for a lot of eye-catching fashion appeal and lend a classy air to the casual combo. Add a turtleneck for a third layer or mix each sweater with other tops. For a "Howdy, pardner" look, pair the vest with a cowboy shirt. Take advantage of the pullover's V-neck frame — wear it with a round collar and string tie.

Do you have a beginning knitter under your wing? Offer to do the pullover yourself, if your apprentice works the vest. I can't think of a better incentive for a junior needleworker than a project with a high fashion profile, and four hands to finish it!

This sweater set is a fashion investment with a high return for low overhead. Twenty skeins of Columbia-Minerva's Berber yarn of Acrilan acrylic is all you'll need to knit both sweaters, and one pair each of size 8 and size 10 one-half needles.

To receive instructions, send 50 cents to *Stitchin' Time*, P.O. Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for leaflet Number 514, and don't forget to include your name, address and zip code.

KNIT KNACKS
Dear Beginning Knitters: Here's a list of abbreviations that will make learning a lot easier:

St (s) stitch (es)
K Knit
P Purl
Sl Slip stitch
PSSO pass slip stitch over
St at Stockinette stitch

• The first Thanksgiving dinner was really a breakfast. In addition to roast native turkey the pilgrims and their Indian guests feasted on none other than popcorn, which as we all know has become an American institution.



Sir James Mackintosh, a Scottish philosopher, claimed that the powers of a man's mind were directly proportional to the amount of coffee he drank.

Pick from the Gift Tree

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Gardening by moon signs

(Editor's note: This column by Lois Boynton appears in the Pampa News. She reports here on gardening tips for December)

The Moon will be increasing: 1-13; 30-31. The Moon will be decreasing: 14-29. The Fruitful Signs are: 6-7 (Pisces); 15-16 (Cancer); 25-26 (Scorpio). The Semi-Fruitful Signs are: From 2:45 p.m. the 1st to 3:30 p.m. the 3rd. (Capricorn); 10-to 12:00 noon the 12th (Taurus); From 11:00 a.m. the 22nd through 24th (Libra); 29-30 (Capricorn).

The Barren Signs are: From 3:30 the 3rd through 5th (Aquarius); 8-9 (Aries); From 12:00 p.m. the 12th through the 14th (Gemini); 17-19 (Leo); 20-21 (Virgo); 31 (Aquarius).

The Fixed Signs are: Taurus, Leo, Scorpio, and Aquarius. These Signs are used for pruning, cutting grass, destroying weeds, and etc. The Moveable Signs are: Cancer, Libra, Gemini, and Pisces. These Signs are also used for transplanting. The Fruitful Signs are the Wet Signs. The Barren Signs are the Dry Signs.

The wonderful Christmas Season is here and you are busy with planning and keeping your Christmas traditions and customs, and by all means continue to do this. It will tend to strengthen your family ties and bind you close together as the years go by.

But do not get so busy you neglect all your garden chores. Such as watering all newly planted shrubs and trees. Check them often. Lack of water at this time could mean the loss of the plant.

It is still time to plant tulip bulbs the 5th and 6th. Also plant paper-white narcissus for bloom in the house; keep in a light spot so they will not grow too tall.

For exotic bloom in March, plant a tuber of gloriosa lily in a 6 in. pot of a sandy mixture. Soak well; water occasionally and keep in a temperature of 60 degrees until growth starts. Water more often as growth progresses, and support with a 3-

ft. stake or wire rod.

When cleaning your beds and pulling up dead lily stems, keep a careful lookout for small bulbs at the end of the stalk, just under the soil level. These can be planted immediately in the bed and will provide a new plant for you next spring, giving bloom in a year or two.

December will not be a bleak and flowerless month, if you have a Christmas rose (Helleborus niger). It has a sculptured white bloom sometimes tinted with pink. It is a masterpiece. Its foliage is very interesting, with hand-like leathery leaves. It will present a most unusual sight late this month or early January. Its foliage is evergreen. It likes semi-shade, a rich soil. It is rather hard to move but once settled into the bed, it should not be disturbed. It will multiply and bloom year after year.

If you have a bed of lilies - of-the-valley, dig a clump with soil attached, place in a 6 in. pot, fill in around the clump with good potting soil, place an inverted pot over them and put in a warm place until green sprouts show. Bring out into the light and keep moist. They should bloom in a few weeks.

This is a good time to trim evergreens, so that the greens can be used in floral arrangements in the house or for Christmas greens. They will last longer if soaked in warm water for a few hours before arranging.

Make a Christmas tree for the birds by decorating a small evergreen or a slender deciduous tree. If you do not have either, drive a six foot branch, from your tree trimmings, into the ground where it may be seen from your kitchen window. Decorate with sweet, sunflower heads, dried fruit or stale bread. Birds like peanut butter too. This tasty bribe will bring you hours of enjoyment not to mention insect-removal, in the growing season ahead.

Add sugar to the water in which the Christmas tree is placed, this will help it to hold its needles longer.

Whether your Christmas tree is living or cut, moisture is vital. Cut at least two inches from the base of the cut tree for better water absorption. Center the tree in a large pail of wet sand keeping the sand always wet.

It may be that the popularity of cut trees is waning in favor of

living trees. For now it is more important than ever to plant trees not just to mark special occasions but as part of our concern for the landscape and for the environment. You are doing your share toward the conservation and the preservation of our land when you plant a living Christmas tree.

We were in Wisconsin in October. Oh! the beauty of the trees and shrubs. The red maples and oaks, the golden birches, and the green weeping willows and evergreens. Words just cannot describe it! They have preserved the trees all over in the cities. And the burning bush (Euonymus Althus Compactus) has been planted everywhere.

It was all a sight to remember and carry in your mind for a long time.

Our mountain ash and cherry trees have had beautiful color this fall as have several other trees and shrubs. The snowball has been especially pretty. It is well to keep this in mind when making new plantings around your own home grounds. Fall color is important. And now is a good time to plant many trees and shrubs.

If you have not already done so and plan to dig your dahlias, do so the 18th or 19th. Wash away the soil and store in moist sand or vermiculite in a cool place, where it will not freeze.

House plants: geraniums and poinsettias like a warm south window while African violets like a cool north window. Christmas cacti should be placed in a west window.

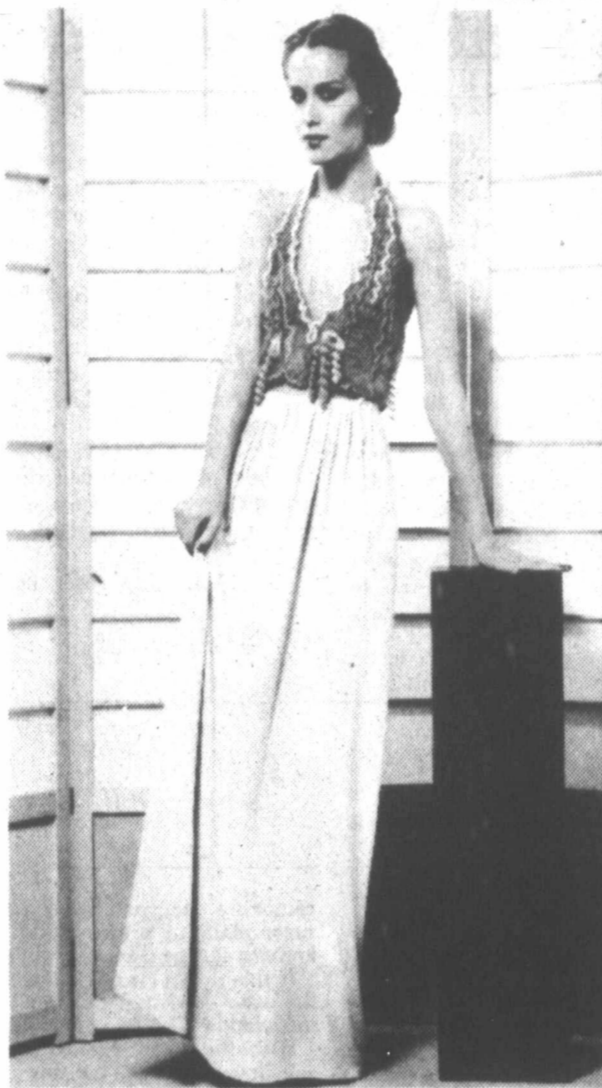
Lawns are now dormant. With the ground frozen at times, the turf is more sensitive to being walked on at this time. So avoid path-making.

Pruning should continue on temperate days. The 17th through 21st, if the temperature is over 45 degrees, apply miscible oil spray to the trunk and branches of your fruit trees. The oil film will reduce the hatching of insect eggs. If no poisonous insecticide is added, the oil film will not be harmful to winter-egg-eating birds.

Keep bird-feeders filled and water available for the birds at all times.

This is our final note of the year. May God Bless each one, and may the light of Christmas Warm your hearts and home.

And fill your days with joy and gladness.



FOR THAT SPECIAL evening, team a one-of-a-kind vest with a silk skirt in midcalf or ankle length. Hand-crocheted angora vest is decorated with silk and assorted novelty yarns. Skirt is of 100 percent silk knit. Available in bright rust, kelly green, navy, wine and pastels of green, blue, tan, banana and natural from Brigitte Freed.

Separate Vacations For Wives

Chicago (NFS) - Wives may need to take separate vacations to catch up on the sleep they can't get because of a snoring, tossing husband and sensitivity to household noises, according to the Spring Air Mattress Company, Chicago.

Drawing on research by the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago, the company stated that women don't sleep as deeply as men do, at least during the first part of the night, and are more easily disturbed. Hence women may suffer from sleep deprivation.

A separate vacation to catch up on sleep might be one way to deal with the problem. Another might be separate beds or even bedrooms. But an easier and more acceptable solution for most couples is a mattress that's large enough—a queen or king-size Back Supporter, for example—for each partner to sleep comfortably without disturbing the other.

Angelfood cake is delicious served with a sauce made with canned crushed pineapple, sugar, cornstarch, water and lemon juice.

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\$36

HELPFUL HINTS ABOUT INFANTS

Q. How is formula different from ordinary cow's milk?

A. In a way that could be very important to your baby until he's at least a year old.

Formula is designed to contain the same essential nutrients in the proportions that human milk has. Cow's milk is designed for calves and does not have the proper amounts of all the nutrients babies need.

Many minerals and vitamins are found in cow's milk in only very small amounts. Fats found in cow's milk are not easy for babies to digest. In addition, formulas such as Enfamil are heat-treated so that the protein they contain is more easily digested.

Knowing the difference between formula and plain milk may help make a difference between a child who's a little peaked and one who's at the peak of health.

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Homemaker news

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent

ADULT SITTER COMPLETE REFRESHER COURSE

Sixteen adult sitters completed a refresher course held recently to learn basic life saving techniques. Mrs. Peggy Kirchoff, representing the Gray County Chapter of American Heart Association, coordinated the training. Volunteer members of the Emergency Medical Technicians conducted the training which featured information on basic life saving, the Heimlich Maneuver and CPR.

Adult sitters who participated were Thelma Hopkins, Mrs. Chester Darnell, Mrs. Ruth Casey, Mrs. Polly Harrison, Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. Paul Hoefner, Mrs. Audrey Huff, Mrs. Loyde Batson, Mrs. Ruth Russell, Beulah Simmons, Janice Carter, Bertie McIlvain, Marie Boyd, Edna Daughettee, Pauline Beard and Lyda Gilchrist.

FRONT DOOR CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Special Christmas greeting begins at the front door.

With a little extra time and a smidgen of imagination, even a simple doorway can pronounce a warm welcome with expressive creativity. For example, let a wreath or arrangement express nature by using such items as pine cones, shells, sand dollars, or cactus skeletons. Or, small, cleverly arranged accessories from the kitchen will express a gourmet meal theme. Wooden spoons or small copper molds held together with copper wire will alert a visitor to "goodies" inside.

Consider these special door greetings:

— Attach miniature God's Eyes (ojos de Dios) to wreath forms with toothpicks and metallic thread.

— Wrap apples, oranges, or other fruit in plastic and attach them with bright red ribbons.

— Small wooden ornaments, tiny mirrors, or other small items can spruce up any store-bought wreath. Consider children's toys, also.

— Use dried articles such as

flowers and corn with a bow for a harvest season look.

As an added bonus, use small wreaths on tables as rings around candles throughout the holidays.

'FREE' PHOTO OFFERS

Consider "free" photo offers carefully before investing. Often these advertisements mean bargains, but occasionally consumers get cheated. In general, bargain photographers offer a decent picture at a reasonable price. However, one major drawback is having little recourse when dissatisfied with the photos. In addition, they offer a limited variety of props, few settings and little privacy.

Also, be wary of pressure to buy more pictures for friends and relatives. One scheme is for the photographer to print pictures of varying sizes and make them available — just in case the consumer wants more than the special offer.

Always read the fine print of the offer carefully. For example, the free photo may be good only with a purchase of \$50. So, inquire if there are purchase requirements before accepting a photo offer.

It may take three to five weeks to get the photos. Ask what form of notification to expect — mail or phone — and try to get the delivery date in writing. Sometimes consumers are asked to pay for extra pictures at the sitting time, but it's wise to wait and pay for additional pictures after receiving them.

Also, beware of long-term picture packages. These contracts can run for ten to twenty years, promising a family portrait or child's photo each year. These companies may go out of business, leaving the consumer with only a few pictures.

Check with the Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce when in doubt about the reputation of a photographer. However, if the consumer does sign a contract from a traveling salesman who comes to her home, she has three days to cancel the order.

Facts and fallacies of alcoholism

COLLEGE STATION — How much do you know about the facts and fallacies of alcoholism? asks Carla Shearer, health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Here's a simple "true" and "false" test of common alcoholism facts and fallacies.

QUESTIONS
(1) Most alcoholics are "skid row bums."
(2) You have to drink more than a pint a day to be considered an alcoholic.
(3) As long as you stick to beer, you won't become an

alcoholic.
(4) Alcohol is a depressant.
(5) At least one-half of fatal highway accidents involve drinking.
(6) Giving a person who is drunk some black coffee will sober him up.

ANSWERS
(1) FALSE. Only about three to five percent of the more than 9,000,000 alcoholic Americans are "skid row bums."
(2) FALSE. About 70 percent of the alcoholics are married, employed, "regular" people.
(3) FALSE. Evidence has shown that a specific amount of alcohol can't be set in

determining if a person is an alcoholic.

Rather than how much a person drinks, what seems more important is when, how and why the person drinks.

(3) FALSE. One beer or one glass of wine is about equal to the average highball. Beer, just like hard liquor, contains the necessary ingredient of alcohol that is needed to become an alcoholic.

(4) TRUE. Although often considered a stimulant, it actually works as a depressant on the central nervous system.

(5) TRUE.
(6) FALSE. To sober up

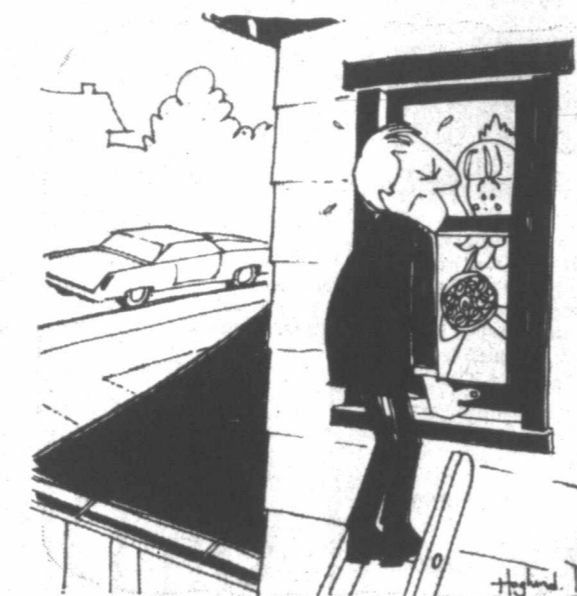
simply takes time. To get alcohol out of the system, the liver needs time to metabolize the alcohol.

Everyone has his own "cure" for a hangover — actually the only one that works is preventive medicine. If you don't drink too much, you won't get a hangover.

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Get a steak, turkey, or chicken you need to defrost? Then bring it in to the Clay Brothers. They'll defrost it this afternoon for your supper tonight.
While you're in, ask Ron or Rick to show you the amazing rotating SHARP CAROUSEL microwave oven. It's so good that it changed the mind of James Beard internationally renowned gourmet cook.
So come in today. SHARP will change your mind about microwave cooking, too.
CLAY BROTHERS
TV & APPLIANCE 669-3207
854 W. Foster

FIX IT

Herb Alexander



By Herb Alexander

Windows are to look through and to control ventilation. When everything works well, the window is seldom noticed.

But now and then it doesn't work well. It sticks or it rattles and makes itself noticed.

A window may stick due to hardened paint or varnish or to swelling.

A paint seal should be broken gently with a chisel, so as not to mar the wood. With the paint carefully scraped away you should sand the spot smooth and then coat it with paraffin or wax.

Often it is easier to spot where the excess paint is with the window open. Start

the window by pounding the sash edges with your fist.

If sterner measures are required, use a hammer and a block of wood with the block between hammer and sash to absorb the blow.

Try pounding the sash sideways as well, since the sash is narrower than the frame and can be moved slightly from side to side.

Paint may work its way between the sash edge and the inner surface of the groove against which it travels. The only way to remove it is to remove the sash and work on it.

You will have to remove the molding that is really the front edge of the groove. Work carefully to prevent damage. Sometimes you can get at the paint without

removing the sash. Use a razor blade or a thin blade knife to scrape it out.

If this doesn't work, undo the sash cord and pull out the window.

With the paint removed, rub in paraffin on the raw wood to prevent moisture from soaking in.

Sticking can also be due to swelling. This generally happens in wet weather. Sanding and waxing either the sash or the stop will cure the condition. In extreme cases you may have to plane away some wood.

If the sticking is not too severe, wait until dry weather when the window works easily and then rub in paraffin along the grooves.

Windows that rattle can be tightened by removing the molding that forms the stop and renailing it closer to the sash.

If the top and bottom sash are rattling against each other and air is entering, reset the window lock so that the parts fit more tightly.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Fashion and Beauty Tips

Trim the tips

Tame unruly, long eyebrow hairs by trimming the tips with cuticle scissors. Just make sure each hair is the same length to avoid choppiness.

Massage message

Massage your scalp while you shampoo and enjoy a feeling of relaxation in addition to the suds.

Bracing idea

Minimize braces on your teeth by emphasizing the upper part of your face with eye shadow, liner, etc., and use a colorless gloss on your lips.

Jump in

Two or three minutes a day of jumping rope is the way to start doing it. Then work up gradually to 15 minutes.

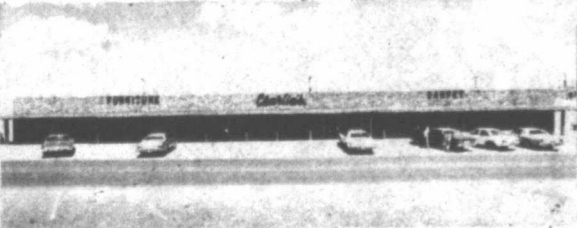
Justifiable jeans

Don't overlook jeans when you're thinking about what to wear a double-breasted wool blazer with.

Pretty pony

A pretty elastic band can turn a simple ponytail into an eye-catching hairstyle.

DECORATING TRENDS... by Charlie's



CHRISTMAS CHAIRS are a popular gift selection for the man of the house...one of those roomy, comfortable chairs he can relax in for reading or watching his favorite team on television.

But in these days of Women's Liberation, it seems that the woman of the house should have her chair, too...a suggestion which isn't as facetious as it might sound at first.

A woman's chair doesn't need to be as large as the average man's...but she will find just as much pleasure in it. The fact is that today's woman needs her hours of relaxation, often in the evenings when the day's work is done, for reading, sewing, watching TV or simply talking over the day's events. A favorite chair in a favorite place should be part of her decorative scheme...just for herself.

The decorative idea to draw from all this is that furnishings should not be selected just for themselves, or considered in a vacuum. They are for the use and enjoyment of particular people, in their own special ways, and according to their own personal taste. Particular furniture for particular people is just what we sell. Whether it's a gift chair, a decorative accessory to give or enjoy or anything else in home furnishings, be sure to come in and look over our displays.

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T-SHIRT KNITS 60" wide and washable. Great for pajamas, gowns, and shirts. 88c YARD	NEW FASHION ARRIVALS SHEER PRINTS AND SOFT INTERLOCKS This year's most feminine fashion fabric combines soft interlock prints with matching knit sheers for soft tops, skirts, dresses. Easy care 100% polyester. \$3.99 YD.	SALE ON FASHION KNITS TWO SUPER GROUPS Yarn dyed solids, fancies. All 60" wide. 100% polyester on balls. \$1 Yd. \$2 Yd.
VERSATILE FOR DRESS OR PLAY GABARDINE 100% textured polyester 60" wide in new fall and fashion shades. The perfect sportswear fabric. Reg. \$3.99 yd. \$2.70 Yds.	HIT OF THE SEASON SUEDE Ideal for that holiday skirt, cape, vest or pants. 54" wide. 100% nylon. Rich washable colors. \$2.47 YD.	KNITTED PINWALE CORDUROY CORDICOT Smart, easy-care blend of 95% Arnel, 5% other fiber. Washable for carefree tops, pants, jumpsuits, dresses. 50" wide in fashion shades. \$4.49 YD.
SOFT SHIMMERING HOLIDAY DISCO KNITTED SATIN Bright blend of Arnel and nylon. 54" wide. A satiny glow of finer fashion. \$3.99 YD.	DRAPABLE SOFT EASY TO CARE FOR PRINTS ECCO CHALLIS The right look for fashion. Coordinated prints and borders in flowing fashion. 45" wide. Washable. 2 \$7 YDS.	SOLID COLOR BOTTOM WEIGHT SPORTSWEAR 45" wide cottons and poly-cotton blends. Include denim, khaki, oxford cloth. Values to \$3.29. Perfect for sportswear. \$1.88 YD.
WASHABLE WOOLENS Fashion wise mix-and-match plaid and solids for a classic put-together look. 60" wide. Rich colors. Machine washable polyester and wool blends. Reg. \$7.99. \$6.88 YARD	UPHOLSTERY VINYL 54" wide expanded vinyl for many uses: Home decorating, cars, boats, etc. Rich colors and textures. Do it yourself and save. 3.99 Yd.	DECORATOR FELT 72" wide: wool and rayon blend for toys, arts, crafts. Perfect tree skirt, etc. 2 Yds. For \$7
BLANKET FLEECE Warm and fur-like in poly-acrylic blends for outer wear, linings, spreads, blankets, etc. 60" wide in vibrant colors. \$1.88 YARD	FELT SQUARES ASSORTED COLORS 8 FOR \$1	FASHION STYLES IN TAPESTRY. SIMULATED LEATHER CANVAS PURSES \$7 to \$13
SOLID COLOR GAUZE Soft solids and dusty shades. Poly-cotton blends for blouses, dresses, skirts, perfect year-round fabric. Machine wash and dry. \$1.88 YARD	FOAM Shredded Stuffing 1-lb. Bag 99c	CUT-OUTS For Toys Panels \$1.49 Ea.
	ANNIE HALL KNITTED FISH-NET SCARFS \$3 to \$5	GINGHAM CHECKS Always in style: blouses, tops, dresses and children's wear. 45" wide poly-cotton blend. Machine launder. Values to \$1.69. 88c YARD
	SPECIAL GROUP RIBBON 5c Yd.	PILLOW CUTS \$1 Ea.
2 \$3	fabric MILL OUTLET	USE OUR LAYAWAY

Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am not a mixed-up teenager. I am a 22-year-old woman who has seen a lot of life.

When I was 15 I got involved with a married man and ended up with a baby and no husband. This is a small town and the word got around fast. After that I had the reputation of being easy, and 10 minutes after I was with a guy, I had a fight on my hands. (Why is it that men think just because a girl has made one mistake she has nothing to lose?)

When I try to explain that I've turned over a new leaf they think I'm putting on an act. How is a girl who has learned her lesson and changed her ways supposed to act?

NEW LEAF

DEAR LEAF: She is supposed to act like a lady and, after she's acted that way consistently, she will have convinced one and all that she has changed.

If she loses the man, she's lucky because she'll know he wasn't looking for a respectable girl. And, by the way, it's easier to live down a past if you change pastures.

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with a married man for nearly five years. I love him and he is like a father to my son whose father is dead.

He says he loves me, can't live without me, but he's trapped in an unhappy marriage (three children) and doesn't have the courage to leave his wife.

I've tried several times to give him up, but he always talks me out of it.

His wife knows about me and has told him she doesn't care what he does as long as he stays married to her.

I'm at an age where it seems impossible to meet single men, and I desperately want a man of my own. Can you help me?

TIRED OF CHEATING

DEAR TIRED: If you want a man of your own, say good-bye to him. And the sooner the better.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is a freshman who's away at college. We send her an allowance to cover smaller items, but she sends us all her larger bills and her father pays them.

She telephones us quite often, but she never writes. However, she is very prompt about sending us her bills which she sends off in an envelope without one personal word. It would mean so much if she just wrote, "love" and signed her name.

I suppose if I were to tell her how hurt her father and I are because of her thoughtlessness, she'd scribble a little duty note, but if we have to ask her for it we'd rather not have it.

I suppose this seems petty, but when I saw that postscript at the bottom of your column saying, "you'll feel better if you get it off your chest," I had to write.

There! I wrote, and got it off my chest. Believe it or not, I feel better. Thanks, Abby.

OFF MY CHEST IN DENVER

CONFIDENTIAL TO VIRGO IN S.F.: The healing of a relationship that has been strained (or broken) can be compared with the healing of a broken arm.

Merely saying that everything is all right and never referring to the matter again won't help. It's like ignoring a broken arm, favoring it, and expecting it to heal miraculously. It won't. It has to be straightened out and carefully reset. This is understandably painful, but it's necessary because a break which hasn't mended properly will never be able to stand much pressure.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a good weight question for you and I haven't been able to find a doctor who can give a precise answer. I am a 27-year-old female, perfectly normal in every way, but I am very short — 4 feet 4. I am not deformed in any way. I have small bones. How much should I weigh? I have been dieting for several months now and people say I look great. My legs are still a little too fat, however. I am now taking up jogging for my muscles.

DEAR READER — Everyone seems to want to know how much they should weigh and it is almost a ritual to hop on the scales and see what the pounds read. That's probably one of the worst of all ways to find out how much you should weigh. This general tendency is reinforced by weight tables, many of which are put out by life insurance companies that should know better, and the constant emphasis on how many pounds a person gains or loses. The correct rule is simply how much fat is under your skin. You can't tell this by stepping on the scales. You can tell it by getting hold of that roll of skin around your middle and seeing if there is any fat in it.

Another aid is to look in the mirror when you are undressed and see what your figure looks like. Of course, you have to be reasonably honest in your appraisal and not overlook the spare tire that may be developing around the middle. It really doesn't matter whether you are 4 feet tall or 7 feet tall. The rule of how much fat is under the skin is the one that

you ought to be using. Women normally have a little more body fat than men when they are in optimal health. Even so, a carefully measured skin fold around the waist on a woman probably shouldn't be an inch thick. It would be better if it were only a half inch thick. Men should have a skin fold that is less than one half inch in thickness. If you can feel a definite roll of fat around the navel or around the small of the back, then you have pounds of fat that are not good for your health.

Even though you are only 4 feet 4, if you want to control your diet you will need to follow a sensible one. For that reason, I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet.

Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. As this particular issue emphasizes, when a person is losing weight it is also important to exercise.

Taking up jogging will probably be beneficial to you. It's good for the overall body functions when it is done correctly and in reasonable amounts in a consistent fashion.

I don't think you should try to overdo losing weight because you can get into trouble that way, too. If you eat a sensible diet and exercise regularly, don't try to lose weight too fast and follow the rule of seeing what's under the skin, you'll do just fine.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — A potato peeler shaves chocolate quicker and easier than a knife.

Ants are allergic to cucumber skin so keep bits of it where the ants congregate and they will scam.

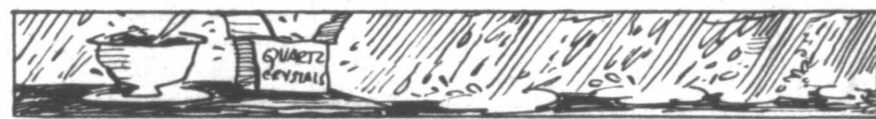
Salt stains on those winter boots can be removed by simply applying alcohol with a soft cloth — just on the salty areas — and then polish. — EMILIE

DEAR POLLY — Florence's letter about putting liquor over the top of jelly or jam before sealing brought back childhood memories. Back in 1908, I spent a summer with my Czech grandmother and saw her seal grape jelly this way. I had forgotten all about it so have never tried it myself. — LEE

DEAR POLLY — I have something to add to the Pointers about getting food out of cans. For years I have opened cans of cranberry sauce, tamales and even dog food at one end and turned the can upside down in a bowl. Open the other end and use the lid as a pusher so the food can be pushed out in one piece. This is so simple to do. — JENNIFER



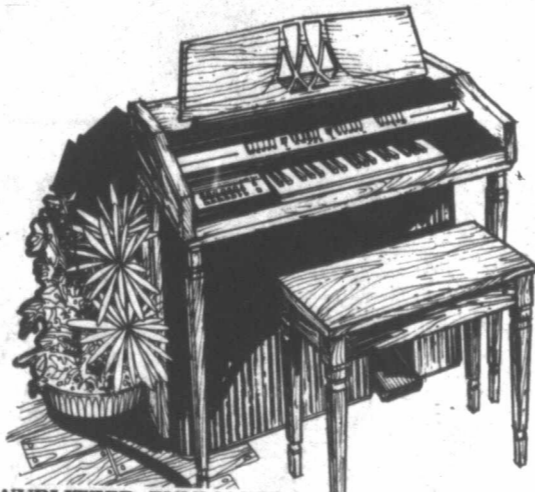
THE ULTIMATE GIFT — giving of oneself for others — is the theme of Maurice Sendak's "The Christmas Boy". In the story a ragged, shoeless waif, struggling against a bitter wind suddenly gets an idea that appears as a flickering candle. He stretches out his hands and two more candles appear in them. With intense effort, he transforms himself into a glowing Christmas tree, under which two other waifs find shelter and joy. "The Christmas Gift" is part of a holiday television special, "Simple gifts: Six Episodes for Christmas," underwritten for public television by Beneficial Finance.



Some believe powdering quartz crystals helps make rain.

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WURLITZER ORGANS



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- Chord Magic™ for upper keyboard harmonies easier than you ever dreamed possible.
- Total Tone™ Modulation for concert-hall realism.
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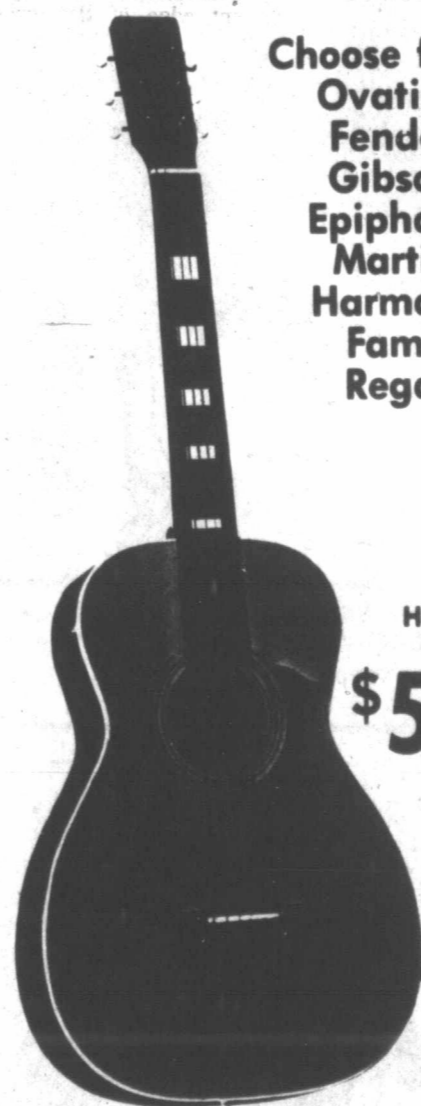
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Choose from: Ovation Fender Gibson Epiphone Martin Harmony Fame Regal

Harmony Guitar **\$59⁹⁵**

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• First Payment Due in 1979 • Up to 36 Months to Pay Model 2111 SPECIAL PRICE **\$895⁰⁰**

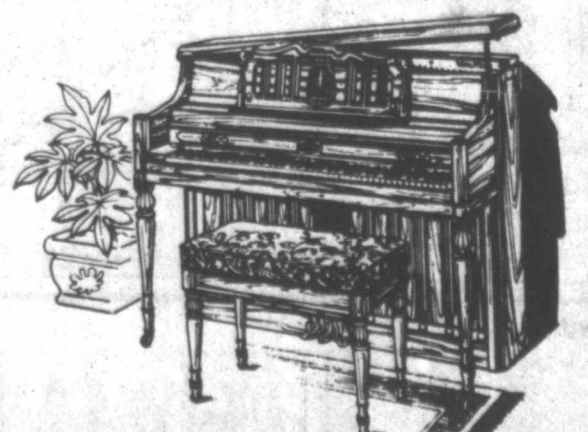
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Everyone in the family will enjoy the new Wurlitzer Player Piano. It's an outstanding conventional piano, built to the highest Wurlitzer standards for material and craftsmanship—as well as a player piano with all the latest technological advances!

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For outstanding value, choose these custom features. • Wide selection of authentic furniture styles. • Rich sound from longer strings and more soundboard. • Precise touch and response, three working pedals and more tuning stability. • Long-life construction for a family heirloom you can enjoy today and pass on tomorrow. • Wurlitzer quality since 1856.

THE TOUCH OF *Mina*

It's Sidney... handsomest heel in town... a platform that supports just one winning candidate... you! A shoe that carries you to new heights of elegance and popularity... and wins admiring glances with every step you take.

Black, Chester or Light Camel

CAROUSEL

The Latest in Ladies High Fashion Shoes

101 S. Cuyler Open Evenings Till Christmas 669-3511

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Western-hemisphere organization (abbr.)

4 Jewels

8 Kelp

12 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)

13 Weather bureau (abbr.)

14 Actor Connery

15 Collection of animals

16 Friction

18 Total

20 I possess (contr.)

21 Lectern

23 Storm (Fr.)

27 Hit with leg joint

30 Winning

32 Rowing tools

33 Wild party

34 Household animal

35 Measure of land (metric)

36 Good (Lat.)

37 Sown (Fr.)

38 Discourse

40 Encrypted

41 In motion

DOWN

1 Sticky stuff

2 Vast period of time

3 City dirt

4 Made to mesh

5 Colorado park

6 Time zone (abbr.)

7 Hindu garment

8 To the rear

9 Hawaiian garland

10 Accounting agency (abbr.)

11 Massachusetts cape

17 Tusk material

19 Fateful time for Caesar

22 Grain of corn

24 Gave succor

25 Gremlin

26 Encouraged

27 Australian anti-mal

28 Nostrils

29 Build

31 Woman's secret

33 Over (poetic)

36 Sac

37 Unspecified in northern Michigan

43 Pointed arch

45 Behold (Lat.)

47 Social club (abbr.)

48 Sadist

49 Swerve

50 School of seals

51 Nigerian tribesman

52 Canal system

53 Fodder

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

December 3, 1978
 Opportunities to add to your resources appear encouraging for the coming year. Your growth won't be in leaps and bounds, but it should be steady enough to please you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Normally you're not motivated by the "What's in it for me?" syndrome, but today is an exception. You could be a trifle more self-serving than usual. Find out what your rising sign means to you in your 1979 Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It will be difficult for you to take a back seat today, so you must be careful not to behave too assertively. Be a leader, but not a dictator.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Take care today that negative thinking doesn't overshadow your optimism and prevent you from seeing that which is advantageous, especially in money matters.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It behooves you to spend time today with ambitious pals. Being with doers will have a stimulating effect upon your own industriousness.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) From time to time we all need a nod of approval and to feel others appreciate our efforts. This will be important to you today.

You'll seek it out. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You'll be in one of your more pensive, quiet moods today, so plan your day accordingly. Loud, raucous places or noisy people will unnerve you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is a good day to share with one of your more serious-minded friends. Something beneficial can come of putting your heads together.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you don't already have plans, share the day with someone you enjoy. You are definitely not a "loner" today. Find some compatible company.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Meet your responsibilities cheerfully today and you'll find that what you dreaded doing wasn't really all that arduous or distasteful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be too surprised if you find yourself the center of attention socially today. Your personality is several shades more sparkling than usual.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) To thine own self be true today, because others will easily see through your facade if you pretend to be something you're not. Forego any airs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Telling it like it is is a trait that your friends respect in you. Today, however, temper your critiques with compassion.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

SIR, HOW WILL YOU DECIDE WHICH OF YOU WILL BE PILOT FOR THE FIRST FLIGHT?

AS IF I DIDN'T KNOW! THEY'LL TOSS A COIN!

A FEW MORE DAYS AND WE WOULDN'T HAVE A COIN TO TOSS

ORVILLE IS THE CAMERA READY?

IT IS - BUT THERE IS ANOTHER ELEMENT WHICH IS ALSO ABOUT TO FIGURE IN THE OUTCOME OF THE FIRST POWERED FLIGHT

STEVE IS DREAMING

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"I don't know what to say to your mother. I've already run out of everything I know about Lawrence Welk!"

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brent Parker and Johnny Hart

THE NEWSPAPER MAKES ME LOOK LIKE AN IDIOT!

IT'S TIME I EXPOSED THEM FOR WHAT THEY ARE!

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE ME TO DO, SIRE?

CALL A PRESS CONFERENCE

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

...I GOT THE RAISE, HON! RIGHT! EASY!... I USED THE OL' "ONION IN THE HANDKERCHIEF" TRICK!

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

HEY, JOHN... CARE TO CONTRIBUTE TO OUR MACHO BENEVOLENT FUND?

IT'S TO HELP SICK OR INDIGENT MACHOS DOWN ON THEIR LUCK

B.C. By Johnny Hart

SQUIRRELS PICK UP LOTS OF NUTS AND STORE THEM IN THEIR CHEEKS

AND PELICANS CAN TAKE THOSE FISH AND STORE 'EM IN THEIR BEAKS

AND SNAKES OF SIZE WITH GREAT BIG EYES CAN EAT A PIG OR TWO

BUT I WOULD HAVE TO FAST FOR WEEKS TO FEAST MY EYES ON YOU.

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"When I said diamonds are a girl's BEST FRIEND, Marmaduke, I meant except for you!"

FRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

THAT WAS A NICE PARTY, STUART!

THANK YOU!

YOU THINK EVERYONE HATES YOU!

YOU THINK EVERYONE TALKS ABOUT YOU!

BUT THEY CAME TO YOUR PARTY! DOESN'T THAT PROVE SOMETHING?

IT MIGHT!

LET ME CHECK THE OL' TAPE RECORDER HERE...

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

I'M GOING TO COME TO YOUR WEDDING.

MY WEDDING?

CINDY SAYS YOU'RE GOING TO MARRY HER IN 1990.

THAT'S WHAT I GET FOR NOT READING THE SOCIAL COLUMN.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Greus

IS THERE ANY OTHER WAY WE CAN REACH THEM?

YES!

...THERE'S A TRAP-DOOR IN THE ROOF THEY'RE ON!

HURRY, ALLEY!

WELL, WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR? LET'S GO!

I'M COMING! I'M COMING!

Fwop

THE CURSE OF A THOUSAND DEVILS By T.K. Ryan

MAY YOUR BONES BLEACH IN THE DESERT, BLUECOATS!

THE CURSE OF A THOUSAND DEVILS REST UPON YOU!

DON'T HAVE A NICE DAY!!

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

CAN I REWARD YOU FOR RETURNING THE CREDIT CARD MY HUSBAND LOST?

OH, DEARIE ME, NO! I HAVE BEEN AMPLY REWARDED!

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

CHRISTMAS TOYLAND

BOMBER STRAFER KIT

ARMY MISSILE

GUERRILLA

AND WHICH WRAPPING PAPER WOULD YOU LIKE: THE "PEACE ON EARTH" OR THE "GOODWILL TOWARD MEN"?

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

BONK!

WOODSTOCK IS NOT "STREET SMART"

SHORT RIBS By Frank Hill

MY MONSTER ROBOT WON'T RESPOND TO MY COMMANDS

HE'S RIPPING THE STATUE OF LIBERTY OFF HER BASE.

ROBOT, ANSWER ME. WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO NOW?

GO DISCO DANCING, FATHER.

REMEMBER OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P.M.

AUCTION

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FURNITURE**

**GUARANTEED
ABSOLUTE AUCTION**

**CERTIFIED INVENTORY
FOR AUCTION IN
EXCESS OF \$200,000**

This stock in its entirety must and will be sold in this auction.

You must see this beautiful stock to appreciate it. We urge you to attend the SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE.

SALE

**WHAT IS AN
ABSOLUTE AUCTION?**

Merchandise that is contracted to sell regardless of price. There are no starting prices. No minimum prices. In other words the merchandise sells. If you are the last bidder, you own it.

This final auction will clear our building and warehouse no later than Dec. 10th.

----A GUARANTEED----

COMPLETE-DISPOSAL

**A BONA-FIDE COMPLETE LIQUIDATION—AND CLOSING OF THE LATE JIM ABEL'S FURNITURE GALLERIA.
STORE IS NOW CLOSED! UNTIL OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY DEC. 3RD. POSITIVELY NO SALES BEFORE AUCTION.**

--ALL GOES OVER THE BLOCK. PIECE BY PIECE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER--

SALE STARTS 7PM MONDAY, DEC. 4TH

AND WILL CONTINUE EACH NIGHT AT 7 P.M. UNTIL ALL IS SOLD—EVERY ITEM MUST AND WILL SELL

AUCTION ONLY

Each and every item must be sold over the block. Nothing will be sold before or between sales. Positively no private sales.

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ALSO INSTANT CREDIT
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**19,000 SQ. FT.
POSSESSION BY JANUARY 1ST.
DETAILS CALL—273-7505**

— IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PUBLIC —

Though we are sure most of our friends and customers are aware of the tragic circumstance that now requires us to once again close out a furniture business at this location, for those who don't—let us explain.

Upon completion of our "quitting business auction" last April, our building was offered for sale or lease just as it will be again. At that time we were pleased when our dear friend and store manager (the late Jim Abel) decided to lease our building and reopen a new furniture store, the present FURNITURE GALLERIA.

Since the sudden tragic death of Mr. and Mrs. Abel we have attempted to hold the business together until some disposition could be made. Frankly, we have exhausted our efforts and ourselves in the attempt.

Once again we have turned to the auction for the quickest possible means of disposing of this huge beautiful stock.

We have again contracted the National Auction Co. to handle our sale. Tommy Godwin, America's leading merchandise auctioneer, will conduct the auction.

NOTE: Store is now closed. Positively no sales prior to auction. Inspect this beautiful stock at the SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE.

A REQUEST AUCTION

Everything must sell, but your request will be sold first. You need not wait but get your request in early. Come in during the day and request the items you wish sold at the night sale. Come early.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

All merchandise will be displayed and sold in our main store. Store will be open each day during the sale (also a Sunday Open House) for your inspection. Bring the family.

REMEMBER

Night sales only, starting at 7:00 P.M.—Sale continues nightly until complete stock is sold.

!OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY

DEC. 3 — FROM 1 TO 6 P.M.

— INSPECTION ONLY —

"IF IT'S FINE FURNITURE—YOU WILL FIND IT AT THIS GREAT AUCTION"

For those who have seen the Furniture Galleria, you know it is made up of only the very finest furniture. All nationally known name brands. You must see it.

- BEDROOM SETS • DINING ROOM SETS • LIVING ROOM SETS • SLEEPERS • BUNK BEDS • SOFAS
- DINETTE SETS • RECLINERS GALORE • TABLES • PICTURES • PAINTINGS
- MATTRESSES • BEDDING OF ALL KINDS AND SIZES • FINE ACCESSORIES • DESKS • CHAIRS

SEATS FOR EVERYONE—ALL MERCHANDISE SOLD FROM ELEVATED STAGE

--MISCELLANEOUS--

CARPET—remnants of all kinds

FIXTURES—many 8X12 room dividers, mahogany panels on both sides

SOME OFFICE EQUIPMENT, TOOLS, ETC.

Disposition of equipment & tools will be announced at latter part of sale—not until then.

FURNITURE GALLERIA

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The Pampa News TV Listings

SOUND COUNTRY

RCA Records is releasing a limited-edition Elvis picture-disc containing a full-color portrait of Elvis on each side of the light-blue translucent album. The record contains 13 cuts—two never before released and six versions of songs never before issued. The other cuts are four of

Elvis' biggest hits—"Hound Dog," "Surrender," "Cryin' In The Chapel" and "In The Ghetto"—and finally a rare Elvis interview. The album also includes a 16-page, fully-illustrated memory booklet and a full-color poster titled "Elvis, a Legendary Performer, Vol. 3." Several times a year, the mail starts coming in asking how to get lyrics or melodies written for artists who have

one but not the other. First of all, stay away from the song sharks who advertise and ask you to enter your lyrics or melodies in their contest, or ask for an audition. If you've ever answered one of these ads, you already know their next step is to ask you for several hundred dollars so they can set your lyrics to music and mail you a tape of the finished product.

the week ahead



movies

MONDAY
(NBC) MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T. "Suddenly, Love" 1978 Cindy Williams, Paul Shenar. A girl from the ghetto becomes a successful architect and falls deeply in love with a socially prominent lawyer. She marries him over the objections of his family but his heart condition casts a pall over their happiness.

TUESDAY
(NBC) BIG EVENT: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T. "My Husband Is Missing" Sally Struthers, Tony Musante. The wife of an American serviceman missing in action in Vietnam for six years is determined to learn for sure whether her husband is dead or alive. A Canadian journalist tries to convince her to let him write about his mission.

WEDNESDAY
(NBC) WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T. "The Steel Cowboy" 1978 James Brolin, Jennifer Warren. A struggling independent trucker, hounded by bill collectors, finds himself under the thumb of thieves when he agrees to haul a cargo of stolen cattle.

FRIDAY
(ABC) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T. "The Gift of Love" 1978 Marie Osmond, Timothy Bottoms. The poignant love story inspired by O. Henry's "The Gift of the Magi," set at Christmastime in New York City in the 1890's.

SATURDAY
(PBS) MOVIE THEATER: 10:30 AM E.S.T., M.S.T. - 9:30 AM P.S.T., C.S.T. "L'Avventura" 1960 Monica Vitti, Gabriele Ferzetti. A woman's disappearance prompts her yachting group friends to re-examine their empty relationships in this Michelangelo Antonioni film.

(CBS) SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
"A Real American Hero" 1978 Brian Dennehy, Forrest Tucker. Inspired by the life of the legendary Sheriff Buford Pusser, this film chronicles the story of Pusser's attempt to drive out of business a local moonshiner whose illegal liquor caused a number of teenagers to go blind.

sports action

SUNDAY
(ABC) COLLEGE FOOTBALL '78: 12:30 PM E.S.T. - 11:30 AM C.S.T. Weekly highlights of key contests scheduled during the 1978 NCAA football season are featured.

(CBS) NFL TODAY: 12:30 PM E.S.T. - 11:30 AM C.S.T.
This pre-game show features National Football League news and features and other sports news.

(NBC) NFL '78: 12:30 PM E.S.T. - 11:30 AM C.S.T.
This pre-game show features National Football League news and features and other sports news.

(CBS) NFL FOOTBALL: 1:00 PM E.S.T. - 12:00 NOON C.S.T.
Green Bay Packers @ Tampa Bay Bucs. Los Angeles Rams @ New York Giants. (Check local listings for the game in your area.)

(NBC) NFL FOOTBALL: 1:00 PM E.S.T. - 12:00 NOON C.S.T.
Baltimore Colts @ New York Jets, Miami Dolphins @ Washington Redskins. (Check local listings for the game in your area.)

(CBS) NFL FOOTBALL: 2:00 PM E.S.T. - 1:00 PM C.S.T.
Atlanta Falcons @ Cincinnati Bengals, Detroit Lions @ St. Louis Cardinals, Philadelphia Eagles @ Minnesota Vikings, San Francisco 49er's @ New Orleans Saints. (Check local listings for the game in your area.)

(NBC) NFL FOOTBALL: 2:00 PM E.S.T. - 1:00 PM C.S.T.
Buffalo Bills @ Kansas City Chiefs.

(CBS) MIXED TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP: 4:00 PM E.S.T. - 3:00 PM C.S.T.
Leading men and women pro golfers are teamed in this final round play, from Bardmoor Country Club, Largo, Fla.

(NBC) NFL '78: 4:00 PM E.S.T. - 3:00 PM C.S.T.
Pittsburgh Steelers @ Houston Oilers, Cleveland Browns @ Seattle Seahawks, New England Patriots @ Dallas Cowboys. (Check local listings for the game in your area.)

(ABC) NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL - SPECIAL SUNDAY EDITION: 9:00 PM E.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T.
Live coverage of the Denver Broncos @ Oakland Raiders game, from Oakland-Alameda County Stadium in Calif.

FRIDAY
(PBS) DAVIS CUP TENNIS: 10:00 PM E.S.T. - 9:00 PM C.S.T. Coverage of the 1978 Davis Cup finals, with the U.S. facing Great Britain, featuring the singles competition from Palm Springs, Calif.

SATURDAY
(NBC) NFL '78: 12:30 PM E.S.T. - 11:30 AM C.S.T. (NBC) NFL '78: 1:00 PM E.S.T. - 12:00 NOON C.S.T. Baltimore Colts @ Pittsburgh Steelers, from Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh, Pa.

(ABC) NCAA FOOTBALL: 1:30 PM E.S.T. - 12:30 PM C.S.T.
(PBS) DAVIS CUP TENNIS: 2:00 PM E.S.T. - 1:00 PM C.S.T. Coverage of the 1978 Davis Cup finals with the U.S. facing Great Britain, featuring doubles competition, from Palm Springs, Calif.

(CBS) THE NFL TODAY: 3:30 PM E.S.T. - 2:30 PM C.S.T.
(NBC) THE NFL TODAY: 4:00 PM E.S.T. - 3:00 PM C.S.T. Minnesota Vikings @ Detroit Lions, from the Pontiac Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich.

Thursday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39 KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVI ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KTVI IND	13 KERA PBS
7:00	Star Trek	Carol Burnett Sanford & Son	News	Catkill Comedians	News	Zoom	News	Bewitched	Zoom
7:30	Hogan's Heroes	Newsworld Game	Project U.F.O.	Inside The NFL	Benji's Christmas	Newsworld Game	Frosty The Snowman	Guns N' Roses	Newsworld Game
8:00	Gomer Pyle	Mission Impossible	Doris Day Show	Quincy	Movie: "Lilyam" Kirk Douglas	Barney Miller Soap	The Edge Of The Cold	Mary Tyler Moore	The Edge Of The Cold
8:30	700 Club	Movie: "Lilyam" Kirk Douglas	Man Undercover	Family	Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau	The Waltons	A Country Christmas	9:00 Movie: "Marriage On The Rocks"	Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau
9:00	Manna	Man Undercover	Man Undercover	Family	Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau	The Waltons	A Country Christmas	9:00 Movie: "Marriage On The Rocks"	Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau
9:30	High Adventure	Love Experts	News	"Medusa Touch"	News	Ray Charles At Montreux	A Salute To Jimmy Stewart	(Pause For News)	Ray Charles At Montreux
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8:00	Gomer Pyle	Night Gallery	Doris Day Show	Who's Watching The Kids	Donnie & Marie	Newsworld Game	Christmas On Sesame Street	Guns N' Roses	Newsworld Game
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CHANNEL	39 KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVI ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KTVI IND	13 KERA PBS
7:00	Star Trek	Carol Burnett Sanford & Son	News	Galaxy Goof-Ups	Sooby's All-Star	Long Search	Popeye Hour	Long Search	Long Search
7:30	Hogan's Heroes	Newsworld Game	Project U.F.O.	Galaxy Goof-Ups	Sooby's All-Star	Long Search	Popeye Hour	Long Search	Long Search
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"DON'T DRINK THE WATER"

Writers create plots in new environment

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
MONTECITO, Calif. (AP) — "Forget the image of 'The Dick Van Dyke Show' where frantic writers run around the set and throw out pages," says Jerome Dobson, sitting beside his swimming pool.

"We'll start plotting and say, 'Pass the suntan lotion,'" Jerome Dobson and his wife Bridget lead a quiet, secluded life on a wooded estate between the mountains and the Pacific in this affluent community

south of Santa Barbara. But they aren't cut off from the world. Bertha Bauer, her sons Ed and Mike, and everyone in Springfield, U.S.A., don't make a move or utter a word that doesn't spring from the minds of the Dobsons.

Every day they turn out a 65-page script for the CBS soap opera "The Guiding Light," longest running drama in broadcasting, and are on the telephone constantly with the producers in New York. Since becoming head writers 3½ years ago they've given the soap opera, which had been suffering from hardening of the arteries, a decidedly contemporary look: and a faster pace.

The Dobsons plot the series a

year in advance, dictate the day-by-day outlines to a battery of secretaries, and send the outlines to four assistant writers to flesh out with dialogue. They use graphs and charts to keep track of all 30 characters and to be sure every actor works the number of days required by his contract.

"It's a giant crossword puzzle," says Dobson.

Bridget says, "We may work from sunup to moonup. It depends on the arguments. If Jerry's being good we'll get through it fast.

They write wherever the mood strikes them — by the pool, in the pergola, or in their private offices.

Jerry and Bridget met at Stanford University. Bridget is the daughter of Frank and Doris Hursley, who wrote for "Search For Tomorrow" and created "General Hospital."

"The Guiding Light" was created in 1937 by Irna Phillips and ran on radio until 1952. The television version began in 1948. It was originally centered on a minister named Dr. Rutledge, which accounts for the religious overtones of the title. He and his family lived in the city of Five Points, and sometimes a daily episode consisted of his sermon.

But in the late 1940s the Rutledges were replaced by the Bauers.

"Guiding Light" is a vastly different show from what it was, say, five years ago," says Bridget. "We were with the show a year and a half before I can really say we were proud of it. You can't change it overnight. The pace is faster, the characters are more contemporary, it's sexier, it has more humor. The characters are more multi-dimensional.

The Dobsons say there's no formula for writing soap opera. "You can't fill in the blanks," said Dobson. "You can't just punch up the characters. You have to write from the gut. You have to be true to your characters at all times or the audience will jump on you."

Torn, Page involved in new venture

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "Most American actors," says Rip Torn, "are very lucky to get one chance at a classic role in a lifetime."

That explains why Torn, his wife, Geraldine Page, and a dozen kindred spirits have rallied to an innovative venture called Sanctuary Theater. After a couple of years of gypsy endeavors, the repertory group has just found a permanent home at Greenwich House, a venerable community service center in Manhattan's Greenwich Village.

The big problem is funding. But operating on a shoestring is an old habit for Torn, who's been known to pass up a movie role to do a desired drama on some byway stage.

"I've done it so much," he reports, "people say, 'he's crazy.'" He accepts that sort of thing like one long hardened against those who equate success solely with money.

"I've been subsidizing other organizations off and off Broadway for nearly a quarter century," the former Texas oil-field roustabout asserts, "and if

I'm going to work in a non-profit setup for the rest of my years in New York, I want it to be my own home."

Miss Page interrupts her knitting on a nearby sofa to note that the search for a permanent base "has been such a steady factor in our lives that he looked for a theater wherever we travelled."

The company got its name because a while back a church almost provided the refuge.

"They've got gay rights groups there, anarchists, drug rehabilitation activities," explains Torn, "but at the last minute someone decided having actors around would raise their taxes." He kept the name, however, "because actors need a sanctuary as much as anyone."

Another time, Torn was promised use of an abandoned ferryboat at Sausalito, Calif., spent \$3,000 and a summer cleaning the craft only to get a municipal veto.

The troupe was organized in 1976 and en route to Greenwich House, the troupe has scored critical successes in various spots. In January, the troupe will collaborate with the American Place Theater in a production of "Seduced," a Sam Shepard fantasy loosely based on the real saga of Howard Hughes. Torn will play the central role.

"Doing something with another group," the star remarks, "helps develop a continuity for our identity."

Just when Sanctuary's own

first production emerges on stage in Greenwich House depends on how quickly \$10,000 can be found.

"We put on a Strindberg repertory for \$6,000," Torn replies when such a modest sum might seem inadequate amid today's inflation. "Over in Poland, Gro-towski talks about having a 'poor theater,' but he is subsidized. We're really poor theater."

Says Miss Page: "He's never applied for any foundation support." She casts him an admiring glance.

Says Torn: "It's easier for this country to get to the moon than it is to establish a repertory theater." He mentions several well-funded groups that failed to achieve stability.

HOLLYWOOD

Dick Kleiner

Television twists confuse viewers

By Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: I don't get it. On a two-part episode of "Little House on the Prairie," Mary Ingalls was blinded and was going to leave Walnut Grove to teach the blind. Yet the next week, everything was back to normal, and Mary wasn't blind. What happened? ROBERT SCHUSTER, Constantine, Mich.

DEAR DICK: Please explain the difference in time. Fred Astaire was in Dinah's show and the same day he was on Mike Douglas' show. How could he be on both shows the same day? ESTHER FRANKLIN, Ventura, Calif.

You folks just don't understand the mechanics of television. In the case of the "Little House" repeats, the reason for the confusion is that all the programs telecast in the late spring and summer are re-runs. Thus, the progression of the story — e.g., Mary's blindness — may not make any sense, because they show programs out of sequence. As for Astaire being in two places at once, you must realize that both Dinah and Mike tape their shows a long time before they go on the air, and it was just a coincidence that both aired shows with Astaire on the same day in your city.

DEAR DICK: I was wondering how people become movie stars. I would like to be an actress but I don't know where or how to begin. I am 16 years old. Would

I just have to start at school? DEBBIE, Tucson, Ariz.

DEAR DICK: What are the job opportunities for persons wanting to enter commercial art for TV? And who does one see for an application in this field? E.J. GARDNER, Troy, Ohio

In anything connected with show business, the competition is very tough — it's a glamor field, and glamor fields always attract more people than can be used. For acting, Debbie, start by acting in school plays, then in your local little theater plays, because first you have to learn what you're doing. After that, and if you really, honestly believe you have the talent, then try Hollywood — but not until you have some years of acting experience under your belt. For commercial art on TV, E.J., again it's best to start locally. See your local TV station or the local advertising agencies, and work there until you know what you are doing. Then, maybe, move on to a bigger city.

DEAR DICK: Is the actor who played Louis Howe in "Eleanor and Franklin" the same man who plays Mr. Peasley on "How the West Was Won"? Also, did Jane Alexander (Eleanor) make a Kool-Aid commercial? My husband bet \$100 against both of the above, so I hope I'm right! G.B., Cheyenne, Wyo.

Pay up, Mrs. B. Louis Howe was played by Ed Flanders, while Harris Yulin plays Mr. Peasley and, no, Jane never plugged Kool-Aid. So you're wrong both times.

DEAR DICK: Please settle an argument. People keep telling me that Dinah Shore is Elizabeth Montgomery's mother. I think they're crazy. Please settle this. L.R., Decatur, Mich.

You're right, they're crazy. Or else they are trying to drive you crazy. Dinah and Liz are unrelated, totally.

Top ten hits

- TOP 10 SINGLES
- "You Don't Bring Me Flowers" Barbra Streisand & Neil Diamond (Columbia)
 - "Mac Arthur Park" Donna Summer (Casablanca)
 - "How Much I Feel" Ambrosia (Warner Bros.)
 - "Le Freak" Chic (Atlantic)
 - "I Just Wanna Stop" Gino Vannelli (A&M)
 - "Double Vision" Foreigner (Atlantic)
 - "I Love The Night Life" Alicia Bridges (Polydor)
 - "Time Passages" Al Stewart (Arista)
 - "My Life" Billy Joel (Columbia)
 - "Sharing The Night Together" Dr. Hook (Capitol)

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ADULTS 2.50-KIDS 1.25 ONE SHOW ONLY

the sentinel SIDE 2

THE GREEK TYCOON

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOUR

ADULTS 2.50-KIDS 1.25 ONE SHOW ONLY

the sentinel SIDE 2

THE GREEK TYCOON

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOUR



Harry Casey

Harry Casey's happy music

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — When it comes to discos and disco music, I am out of my depth. As far as I am concerned, Benny Goodman and Artie Shaw are still "in."

But I realize that things have changed in music since my day, and that disco is the big daddy of music today. I've been to a few discos, and I find them hot and loud and noisy, and the people in charge invariably foolish-looking and dumb.

But there is something very nice and simple about the music, with its simple, steady beat that even a 2-year-old can dance to. It has about as much sophistication as a kick in the teeth.

I cannot vouch for the truth of their claim, but a group called KC and the Sunshine Band claims to have invented disco music. KC is Harry Casey and he, together with Rick Finch, his collaborator, are the heart and soul of the band.

"It all began," says Casey, "when we made a record and turned it into a happy sound, and there were even some party-goers making laughter behind the music. That's what started it. We don't have the party people any more, but we still think what we do is happy music."

Finch and Casey claim that the only real difference between good old rock and good new disco is the constancy of the beat.

"Disco thumps it out, without changing," Finch says, "while rock music can sometimes stop, or change the beat. But, otherwise, there's really no difference."

Casey says that discos, at first, had nothing to play but black music — rhythm and blues — because that was the only music around with the constant beat the form seemed to require.

"But they hardly use any black bands any more," he says, "and most of the top disco groups today are white."

His own band is integrated, with a couple of black musicians among the crowd. Since they all come from Florida, that took some guts at first, but Casey and Finch say they never really thought about it, it just happened.

Miami is still the group's headquarters, and they have a recording studio housed in an unmarked warehouse in an area that is not zoned for music studios. (They say they don't care if that information is printed.) Finch claims their studio is better than most recording company studios.

Victor French, the star of ABC's "Carter Country," says he lived with a poltergeist for nine years. The thing shared his house in Eagle Rock, a section of Los Angeles.

His son, Victor, who was about 3 when it all began, got so he could see it coming, and he would say, "He's going to do it now," and the poltergeist would start rapping on walls and cabinets.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the school Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 9:30 A.M., December 18, 1978, for resurfacing and restriping track at Pampa High School and converting it to metric scale.

Bids shall be addressed to James Trusty, Assistant Superintendent, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Proposals and specifications may be secured from the office of the Athletic Director, Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester, Pampa, Texas.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

James Trusty
Assistant Superintendent
R-89 Dec. 3, 1978

GIFT IDEAS

MACRAME, UNIQUE Custom designs. By Fred Godwin, 1626 N. Sumner. 665-8663.

CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to express our sincere appreciation and deep gratitude to our many friends, especially International Cattle Systems, Pampa Emergency Team, Pampa Police Department and especially Joe Mullinary for their words of comfort and deeds of kindness at the loss of our darling daughter, Karen. May God's richest blessing rest upon you.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gunther and Rachel

PERSONAL

RENT OUR steamers carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1807 N. Hobart. Call 665-7711 for information and appointment.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 445 1/2 W. Brown, 665-2988.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies, and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, Consultant, 665-5117.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-1332, 665-1343, Turning Point Group.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-2853, 665-1332, 665-4216, or 665-4002.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

You Are Invited to the **CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL OF HOMES**

Sponsored by the Junior Service League of Pampa
DECEMBER 10, 1978
TOURS FROM 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.
TICKETS \$4.00

Tickets Will Be On Sale at
First National Bank
Citizens Bank & Trust
Monday through Friday
9 to 11 a.m.
Friday
4 to 6 p.m.

Tickets Will Be On Sale At
Las Pampas Galleries
Thursday Night 6 to 8
or Any
Junior Service League Member
or call 665-5273

Proceeds Will Benefit
The Satellite School
St. Matthew's Day School
Geniste House
White Deer Land Museum

It's Our Fourth Anniversary And You're Invited To The Party!

Monday & Tuesday
December 4th & 5th from 6:00 p.m.

We'd like to thank you for your loyal patronage during the last four years. You've made doing business in the Pampa area a real pleasure. We'd like to invite you to join us this Monday and Tuesday for a special Anniversary dinner at a special Anniversary price and a free glass of wine or champagne when you arrive. Thank You All once again, we've enjoyed each year more.

Anniversary Dinner Specials
Sirloin for Two \$9.95
Special Country Club \$4.95

Monday & Tuesday Only
from 6:00 p.m.

The Country Inn Steak House
1101 Alcock 669-2951 669-9006

NOTICES

BORGER PUEBLO, 530 N. Main, Borger, Texas would like to invite our Pampa friends to come in and see our beautiful selection of Turquoise, Malachite, Mother-of-pearl, and Coral jewelry. Complete moccasins department for all the family. Highest quality, lowest prices. Lay-a-way, Visa, free gift wrapping 274-5781.

PAMPA COMMANDERY No. 97 K.T. will hold election of officers Monday, December 4, at 7:30 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

STILL LOST male, dark and light brown cat (Siamese). \$25.00 reward. Call 665-5808.

BUSINESS OPP.

RESTAURANT For Lease for any month while house or purpose. Country House Trailer Park. 669-7130.

NEED EXTRA INCOME I can help you earn it! If you are willing to make a commitment and work part-time (10 to 15 hours a week), you could be earning \$700 to \$1,000 a month within 3 months.

BUS. SERVICES

W & W Fiberglass Tank Co. 207 Price Road, 665-3991. Oilfield salt water tanks, farm tanks, fresh water tanks. Sales-Service-Supplies.

BUS. SERVICES

P AND P Ditching Service. Ditches dug, water, gas line repairs. Miscellaneous. Phone 665-4990.

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, J & K contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance, 669-3940.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Brees, 665-5377.

PAMPA INSTRUMENT Service, 1917 Le. Now renting SENCOR AI Nailers and staplers. For any carpentry work. Do it easier with SENCOR Call 665-1327.

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS! Have you been priced and thought it high on Steel or Vinyl Siding? Or if you haven't had an estimate give us a call anyway. You will receive a Crock Pot or Electric Knife free with estimate without obligation.

LET ME FIX YOUR

Windows-Kitchens-Baths Free Estimates & Suggestions Lloyd Russell 665-6313

MUNS CONSTRUCTION-Additions, paneling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.

ELEC. CONTRACT.

HOUSLEY ELECTRIC. Wiring for stoves, dryers, remodeling, residential, commercial. Call 669-7933.

GENERAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty 2132 N. Christy 669-6618

SEWER AND Drain line cleaning. Also Ditching Service. Call Maurice Cross 665-4329

HOUSE LEVELING: 20 years experience. Call Bob Joiner, 665-3650.

GENERAL REPAIR

ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR Paris, New & Used razors for sale. Speciality Sales & Service 1008 Alcock on Borger Hi-Way 665-6002

FIREPLACES BUILT, crack in brick homes repaired, brick work, Harley Knutson, 665-4237.

INSULATION

THERMACON INSULATION 301 W. Foster 669-6991

FRONTIER INSULATION Donald-Kenny 665-5274

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting. Neat, Reliable service. Call 669-3943 after 8 p.m.

RESIDENTIAL PAINTING Interior work, mud and tape. Paul Cain, Telephone 665-5668.

PAINTING & Home Remodeling General repairs, free estimates. Jack Sutton, 665-6744, Danny Courtney, 665-3604.

PEST CONTROL

TRI CITY Pest Control. 7 years experience in Panhandle area. Complete insect control. Licensed, insured and bonded. All work guaranteed. 665-4256.

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

FOR RENT Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s Johnson Home Furnishings 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

RENT A TV-color. Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

Magnavox Color T.V.'s and Stereos LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

PAMPA TV Sales and Service. We service all makes. 322 S. Cuyler. 669-2822.

FOR A special buy on a General Electric color TV, call Wilma at 665-2349.

USED COLOR Sets. At bargain prices. Pampa TV Sales and Service, 669-2822, 4-321 consoles \$179.95 your choice. 2-25" consoles \$199.95. 1-19" Catalina portable \$195. 1-16" T.V. portable, new tube, \$165. 1-21" Philco console \$89.95 as is with trade plus tax.

SPORTING GOODS

WANTED: FRESH Killed Coyotes. Top prices. Come by after 5 p.m. weekdays, no weekends. 665-3534. 423 Tignor.

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2383.

BEAUTY SHOPS

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3321

SITUATIONS

ANNS ALTERATIONS. 329 N. Hobart. Men's and Ladies alterations. Quality work, reasonably priced. Open Tuesday-Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Phone 665-6701.

Owner Anxious This is an extra special home & very dear to the present owner who is moving to another state. Brick, 3 bedroom, 3 years old, 2 baths, den & fireplace, double garage & lots more. MLS 551.

New Listing Garland Street Two bedroom home with spacious den, living room, kitchen & bath. Big covered patio. Corner lot, detached garage. MLS 552.

Two homes-Equity Buys First one 1 1/2 north part of town priced at \$16,500. MLS 500. Second home on Barnard Street & priced at \$18,500. MLS 544.

Nice Brick Close to Travis School has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, large dining room & kitchen. MLS 484.

Two Lots With fruit trees, garden space, this nice 3 bedroom is a family home. Nicely fenced, vinyl siding, separate garage, much more. Call us now. MLS 548.

Frame-1 1/2 story-1 Room Basement This home can be 3 or 4 bedrooms, nice living room and dining room. Close to downtown. Call us. MLS 549.

Singles Paced Ideal for one. Nice fenced yard with privacy. Large workshop, partially furnished, patio, disposal, storm windows. \$10,500. MLS 512.

ASK FOR BILL M. DERR We've been friends a long time (PAMPA'S LOW PROFIT DEALER)

665-6585 Shackelford INC. REALTORS 315 N. SOMERVILLE

REALTORS 315 N. SOMERVILLE

Norma Shackelford GRI 3-4245 Al Shackelford GRI .665-4345

SITUATIONS

MARY GRANGE is doing sewing at 1025 S. Farley or call 665-3257. Also does button holes.

KNITTING MACHINES Free demonstration. Make afghans, shells, or vests in one day 665-2434.

FULL TIME child care in my home. Hot meals and reasonable rates. Call 665-2023.

MARY BLEVINS will do all types of sewing and crochet \$2. to trail 665-8894 between 8 and 5 p.m., or come by 844 W. Foster.

HELP WANTED

PAMPA NEWS Carriers: Earn your own money. Routes are available, south of High School and east of Hobart. Apply now. 665-2525.

FULL OR part-time RN's needed to rotate shifts. Excellent salaries, retirement, and fringe benefits. Hemphill County Hospital, Canadian Texas. Call collect for director or assistant director, 806-323-4422. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BABYSITTER to work 5 days a week. 1 to 5 p.m. Call 665-5080.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Pampa area. Regardless of experience, write P.K. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

RN OR LVN needed immediately for private duty case in Pampa area.

ALPHA NURSES OF AMARILLO 374-5099

DIESEL MECHANIC The U.S. Navy has immediate openings for individual 17-year trainees as diesel mechanics. Good pay with training, 30 days' paid vacation annually. World travel. Many other benefits. For a no obligation interview, call Navy 806-665-5932 collect.

NAVY. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB IT'S AN ADVENTURE

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY Employer has opening for a mechanic and maintenance person. Must have previous experience with packaged air conditioning compressors and engines. Excellent pay and benefits. Call for interview appointment, 806-665-8993. Compressor Systems, Inc. Pampa, Texas.

ELDERLY LADY wants woman to live in and do housework. Salary. References required. 669-2844.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

FOR SALE BUTLER NURSERY 111 E. 28th 669-9681

FINISH DIRT work on new homes and lawns installed. Jim Schaefer, Canadian, 323-6214.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-8881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-3781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

MACH. & TOOLS

FORK LIFT FOR LEASE by the hour or day. Rough terrain, four wheel drive, up to twenty six foot vertical extension. Call 665-3570 or 665-3525.

FOR SALE: Trailer mounted Lincoln welder, grinder, leads, rod, and cutting and welding tools. Good condition. 665-2659.

WE HAVE CB Christmas cards and new hot plate tiles. Great for Christmas. Jacobs', 1423 N. Hobart, 665-1711.

FOR SALE 2 sofas, maple dining table with 4 chairs, one maple coffee table, 2 lamps, one maple bed with shades. All good condition. Call 669-6144 after 5 p.m. on day Saturday or Sunday.

CRAIG HOME CB Base. Nearly new. No antenna. Call 669-3004.

SOFA, ROCKER and ottoman, drapes, carpet. Excellent condition. Dining table, chairs, fabric, and miscellaneous. 669-3055, 1510 N. Sumner.

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GOOD TO EAT

CHOICE GRASS feed freezer beef. Half beef. Clint and Son Custom Processing and Slaughtering. 863-7831 White Deer.

GUNS

GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. No phone.

I-SMITH and Wesson Revolver: Nickel plated 4 Special Caliber, 1928 Model, 4 inch barrel, engraved grips. Revolver engraved. Very nice condition. Fully Documented. Local History firm. \$1000. 669-2030.

HOUSEHOLD

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curtis Mathes Televisions 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132

Clay Brothers TV & Appliance For New & Used TV's and Appliances, reasonably priced Call 669-3207

Vacuum Cleaner Center 312 S. Cuyler 669-2990

REPOSSESSED KIRBY. Small down payment, assume payments. Call 669-3990.

FOR A Special buy on a General Electric refrigerator, call Ron at 665-2349.

TODAY - 11:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m. - unusual sale in heated garage - hundreds new sales samples great for Christmas - many one of a kind gifts - Also pick pocket proof billfold \$2.50 each - Ladies clutch purse \$3.50 - unbreakable travel kit \$4.00 - Dad & Baby 81 each - New RCA 8 track tapes \$1 each - Exclusive manicure sets \$3.50 and \$4.50 - card sets \$3 and \$4.50 - Lots more at bargain prices - White Barn at corner N. Hobart and 901 Terry Road.

FOR SALE: 1970 Lincoln welder, 220 amps with leads. \$1750. Call 669-2915.

FOR SALE: One Early American Divan, 2 Early American end tables, 1 occasional chair, and 1 recliner. See at 1929 Grape.

FOR SALE: Motor home \$7000; also antique saxophone, \$30, and portable typewriter, \$45. 665-6125.

MOVING SALE: Must sacrifice nice couches with ottoman, coffee table, freezer, dishwasher. Everything must go! 1329 N. Starkweather, 665-8969.

GARAGE SALE: 1340 Terrace. Good stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, drapes, clothes, miscellaneous junk. Sunday only.

FOR SALE: 102" gold sofa, excellent condition, \$140, gold lounge, good condition, \$40. Call 665-3666, after 5 p.m.

TRAMPOLINES Gymnastics of Pampa 669-2941 669-2250

DITCHES-WATER and gas-minor repairs. Machine fits thru 36" gates. 669-6592.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL. Custom built toy boxes, gun cases, cedar chest, coffee and end table, desks, lamps, and cabinets of all kinds. For more information call 669-7572. Order now in time for the Holidays!

3 FAMILY garage sale: Tools, Christmas gifts, clothes, etc. Starts 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. 664 Bradley Drive.

FOR SALE: Red top cane or Headless Wonder in window \$40.00 per ton. Oats for seed or feed \$5.00 per 100. Bobby Jones phone 248-5461. Box 299 Groom Tx. 79039.

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DITCHES-WATER and gas-minor repairs. Machine fits thru 36" gates. 669-6592.

MISCELLANEOUS

MOVING MUST Sell, complete living, dining, and bedroom suite or can take up payments. No equity. Call 669-7216 after 5 p.m.

TWO FAMILY garage sale. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9-5 p.m. 809 Sloan.

GARAGE SALE: 821 S. Tignor. New jewelry, new glassware, clothes, Avon and miscellaneous.

FOR SALE: 4 x 70 HO Train layout with accessories and a bar with light show. 665-3582.

GOOD USED saddles and tack. Call 669-2757 after 5 p.m.

MOVING SALE: 617 Magnolia. Furniture and miscellaneous items. 665-1328. 9-5, Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: Friday-Sunday. Love seat, stereo, bar stools, miscellaneous/1108 Juniper.

UTILITY BUILDING, 10' x 20' solid built, sheet rocked and insulated. Good storm windows and electric heaters. \$1300. Call 806-248-6561 after 5 p.m.

DRAWINGS & Prices. Everyone invited - save money and buy fun at Public Auction of new toys - shop equipment - toys - dolls - purses - pickpocket proof billfolds - pool cues - much more. Friday night, December 8 - 7:30 p.m. Doors open 6:30 Pampa Rodeo Bull Barn. Highway 60 East.

TODAY - 11:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m. - unusual sale in heated garage - hundreds new sales samples great for Christmas - many one of a kind gifts - Also pick pocket proof billfold \$2.50 each - Ladies clutch purse \$3.50 - unbreakable travel kit \$4.00 - Dad & Baby 81 each - New RCA 8 track tapes \$1 each - Exclusive manicure sets \$3.50 and \$4.50 - card sets \$3 and \$4.50 - Lots more at bargain prices - White Barn at corner N. Hobart and 901 Terry Road.

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TRAMPOLINES Gymnastics of Pampa 669-2941 669-2250

AUTOS FOR SALE

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

1973 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 door Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and brakes, radio. A clean car. \$1195.

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Kleen Kar Corner
623 W. Foster 665-2131

JIM McBRIDE MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

Bill M. Derr
"The Man Who Cares"
B&B AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster 665-2338

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8404

Panhandle Motor Co.
865 W. Foster 669-9981

Marcum
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
833 W. Foster 669-2571

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
500 W. Foster 665-3992

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

WE RENT trailers and tow bars.
C.C. Mead Used Cars
313 E. Brown

1977 BUICK LaSalle, power and air, lots of extras. Owner moving, must sell or will be traded for pickup. Call 669-7106 or see at 2208 Duncan.

1978 FIAT Convertible, \$6600, brown with tan interior. Call 669-3207 before 6 p.m.

1970 NOVA SS 396, 4 speed. Good engine. 1104 Darby 669-3768.

1971 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned. All this for \$575.

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

AUTOS FOR SALE

1977 GMC window Van with Midas custom interior 29,000 miles. Call after 5 p.m. 669-8212.

1977 PINTO Station Wagon. Air conditioned, AM-FM stereo radio, 4 speed, 21,000 miles. Call 669-3279 after 5 p.m. 883-7781.

1968 PLYMOUTH 4 door Sedan, automatic, V-8 engine, power steering, radio, air conditioned. Now \$595

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1972 CHEVROLET Capri, 4 door Sedan. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, V-8 engine. Only \$950

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1960 TRIUMPH TR-3 Roadster. Rebuilt, new tires. Call 669-6353.

1973 FORD Pinto Squire Station Wagon, real good condition, 62,000 miles, rebuilt transmission. Call 883-5401.

PRICE REDUCED: 1978 Chevrolet Impala, 19,000 miles. Will sell a little above wholesale. Call 669-6970 after 6 p.m., weekdays.

1973 BUICK Electra limited, 2 door, double sharp, white on white with all the extras. Power six way seats on both sides, AM-stereo tape, tilt steering, cruise, door locks, wire wheel covers, steel belted radial tires. Must see to appreciate. \$1650. 426 Crest, 665-3297.

FOR SALE: 1971 Ford Galaxie. Runs good. \$425. 1044 Prairie or 669-3378, ask for Dave.

1972 EL Dorado Cadillac, 1 owner 40,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$2500 or best offer. Call 669-7488 or 665-1555 after 6 p.m.

1968 BUICK Riviera, 44,000 miles, clean and in good condition. 125 N. Faulkner or call 669-3795.

1967 CHEVROLET Station wagon, automatic transmission, new battery, good running. \$600. 611 N. West St., 669-6537.

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New home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, fireplace, 2 car garage. Price reduced by \$3,000

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1972 DODGE Coronet Wagon, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, automatic transmission. \$605

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1971 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, a clean solid wagon \$795

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TRUCK FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford pickup, 2 tone blue 428 N. Christy, 669-2146 after 5 p.m.

1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, 350 engine 4 speed, power steering, has only 4100 miles. 665-5983.

1977 1/2 ton Chevy Silverado pickup, fully loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. 669-6548.

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VAN 1977 1/2 ton Ford Chateau Club Wagon. Trailer special, loaded, 17,000 miles. Excellent condition. 665-4268.

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1975 HONDA 500, 2 cylinder. See at 1620 N. Banks or call 665-8352.

FOR SALE: 1976 Kawasaki 100, street legal, extra clean. \$400.00. Shown by appointment only. 883-5952 White Deer.

1977 HONDAMATIC, 750cc. See at 710 Naida. Call 669-6620 or 669-3111, ask for Eddie.

1975 900cc Kawasaki, full fairing. Extra clean. See at 628 N. Nelson.

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FOR SALE: 1974 Ford pickup, 2 tone blue 428 N. Christy, 669-2146 after 5 p.m.

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3 bedroom brick with woodburning fireplace, 2 full baths, central heat and air, double car garage with electric lift, and other extras. MLS 483

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With brick veneer home. Extra nice 3 bedroom, fully carpeted with 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Beautifully landscaped. Ask now for your appointment to see this home. MLS 535

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GOOD LOCATION everything, try 173 foot on Hobart extending to Purviance Street, car, boat or truck dealers, contractors, stores, you name it - THIS IS IT. MLS 468L.

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3 bedrooms, large den, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, large work shop attached to home. \$5,900 down, monthly payments of \$290. MLS 331.

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by large payments? This 3 bedroom, 3 full baths, living room, dining room, and kitchen is newly listed at only \$23,000. Very nice for the price. MLS 507.

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NEW 3 bedroom, S. Dwight, 1 1/2 garages. \$11,500 O.E.8 Call us.
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2511 Beech
2:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.
Come by and let us show you this beautiful 3 bedroom brick home located in the very best area of Pampa. Master bedroom has a dressing room, convenient kitchen with all the built-ins, large dining room and the family room has a cozy fireplace for these cold winter days. Built by J.B. Coe Lumber Co. MLS 360.

New Home on Grape Street
Another lovely home we have listed in on Grape Street and is decorated beautifully throughout. It has a living room, formal dining room, den with curulating woodburning fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and the kitchen has all the built-ins plus a microwave oven and trash compactor. Call our office for appointment today. NW2.

Home Plus Rental
Neat 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths, double garage, central heat and air conditioning, and many other good features. Located on a corner lot with a nice 2 bedroom apartment above the garage for extra income. Give us a call today. MLS 324.

Our Latest Listing
The carpet is almost new in this lovely 4 bedroom brick home in an excellent location. It has new floor covering in the kitchen, new hot water heater and the house is in very good condition throughout. Family room has woodburning fireplace, 2 full baths, double garage, and many other amenities too numerous to mention. Call for appointment today. MLS 557.

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Irvine Mitchell GRI ... 665-4534
Carl Kennedy ... 669-3006
O.G. Trimble GRI ... 669-3222
Mike Ward ... 669-6413
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Dana Whisler ... 669-7833
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1969 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, 4 wheel drive, standard transmission, tape player, mud, snow tires, spot lights. Don't get stuck. Yours for only ... \$2695.00

1974 GMC 1/2 ton, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, V-8 engine, air condition, super transportation at a low price ... \$2795.00

1977 FORD Granada 2 door, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, overdrive, power steering, air condition, tape player, low mileage. One owner. This one is a "cream puff" Now only ... \$4250.00

1974 LINCOLN Mark IV, air condition, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, electric door locks, cruise control, vinyl roof, 8 track radio, much more ... \$4950.00

1978 DIPLOMAT 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air condition, radio, automatic transmission, V-8 engine. 17,000 miles. \$4995.00

This is just a few of the bargains we have to offer. 50 more to choose from. So come, see, drive one home. Save now!

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In agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

An Income Tax Seminar will be held Monday, December 11 at 2:00 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex meeting room. The seminar will be for individuals and farm operators who want to hear an explanation of some of the latest changes in IRS rules that affect their income tax. Mark this date on your calendar and plan to attend.

GRAIN ON WHEAT PASTURE

Wheat pasture is a high quality forage which offers excellent potential for weight gains on stocker cattle. Wheat pasture will generally analyze 20 to 22 percent crude protein and 70 percent T.D.N. This level of protein in wheat forage is about twice as much as the typical stock animal needs, so utilization is not very efficient.

Supplemental energy, from feed grains, can be provided to increase performance and make fuller use of the protein levels in wheat pasture. Corn, sorghum and wheat can be used for this type of program. Benefits to the cattle operator include: (1) increased rate of gain; (2) increased stocking rate; (3) improved bloat control; (4) sustained performance during periods of reduced forage growth; and (5) severe weather protection.

Additional gains of 5 to 75 pound per day have been experienced on stocker cattle consuming 3/4 to 1 percent of their body weight in grain per day while grazing good wheat pasture.

The grain can be hand fed in troughs. However many producers have successfully fed grain free - choice in a salt-limited ration, which reduces labor and trough space. The grain should be rolled or coarse ground and mixed with salt of a similar particle size.

A table is available at the County Extension office which shows the percentage of salt to mix with grain in order to regulate intake at specific levels for various weights of cattle. As an example, for 400 pound cattle to consume 4 pounds of grain daily they need a 12 percent salt mixture. Individual sets of cattle may need minor adjustments in the salt mixture after getting on feed.

FALL GARDEN CLEANUP SAVES SUMMER PROBLEMS

A neglected garden site this fall and winter can become an insect haven to explode next spring with hundreds of hungry and unwanted insect pests. Don't maintain insects in your garden this winter. Destroy their critical food supply and shelter to have fewer pests in your

garden next spring and summer. Garden insects, like most living creatures, need food and shelter to survive freezing temperatures and other adverse weather conditions. Don't give them a place to spend the winter.

Ideal places for insects to overwinter are trash, vegetable stubble, unharvested fruits and tubers, boards, mulch, tall grass and weeds. Removing plant residues and disposing of debris, weeds and other volunteer plants eliminates food and shelter for many insect pests such as cutworms, webworms, aphids, wireworms, white grubs, and millipedes, sowbugs and spider mites.

When a garden plant stops producing, spade it into the soil or take it to the compost pile. Don't allow it to remain in the garden. Spading the soil deeply during the fall is also good as it will expose many insects to be eaten by birds and predators. Other insects will be killed deep enough into the soil to prevent their emergence.

By practicing good garden sanitation this fall, you'll be ridding yourself of many undesirable garden "friends" and saving yourself time and money for insect and disease control next growing season.

Farm news

Food production number one topic

The ability of farmers and ranchers to continue to produce adequate food and fiber was the number one natural resource concern expressed in Texas during a series of statewide meetings held earlier this year.

Soil erosion by water, deterioration of rangeland, shortage of municipal and rural water supplies, and irrigation water management came in second, third, fourth, and fifth—respectively—in a tabulation made by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

George C. Marks, state conservationist for SCS in Texas, said that some 8,500 Texans established these priority concerns during a series of 377 public meetings held last spring and summer. The meetings were held in compliance with the Soil and Water Resources Conservation Act of 1977.

Lee McDonald, district conservationist for Soil Conservation Service at Pampa, said the number one resource concern expressed in the local Gray County Soil and Water Conservation district was soil erosion by winds.

Irrigation water

management, noxious plants, water supply, and wildlife came in second, third, fourth, and fifth in a public meeting held May 12, 1978 at Gray County Courthouse Annex.

SCS and local conservation districts sponsored the meetings in each of the state's 198 soil and water conservation districts.

Other statewide concerns listed in order of ranking were flooding, loss of rural lands to urban sprawl, soil erosion by wind, rural development, increased demand for recreational facilities, and loss of wildlife habitat.

The public inputs from Texas were forwarded to Washington where they will be combined with responses from the other states. National concerns will be announced in 1979. At that time, the public will again be asked to help SCS and conservation districts decide what conservation programs should be used to solve local concerns.

A national conservation program will then be presented to President Carter to concentrate on the nation's top natural resource concerns on a priority basis.



Australian tribesmen used to try to hasten sundown by blowing sand into the air.

How many know what 4-H is about

You have probably heard of 4-H, but do you really know what 4-H is all about? 4-H is a voluntary educational program designed to meet the needs and interests of boys and girls. Its purpose is to help boys and girls develop a positive image of themselves and to help develop their full potential.

The emblem is a green four leaf clover with a white H in each leaf. The letters in the emblem stand for Head, Heart, Hands, and Health - the foundation of all 4-H programs.

4-H is a unique youth organization for several reasons. First, 4-H uses real life experiences to learn how to do jobs and make decisions that are important in life. 4-H is a family affair; there is a place for all members of the family to participate. 4-H is a flexible program that can be adapted to fit any individual, home or community. 4-H is working with

others. Learning to stand up for what you believe in and learning to work with others are important to each person. 4-H provides for ownership by allowing members to grow, make, care for, buy, and sell their projects. 4-H is based on science and fact. The resources of Texas A&M University, business, industry and your community are used in developing and carrying out projects and activities. 4-H is a

part of the community. 4-H'ers learn how to be good citizens by carrying out community responsibilities. 4-H is "learning by doing." It's an active program.

All boys and girls who are 9 to 19 years of age may join 4-H. Youth of all races, places of residence, socio-economic situations, and religions are welcome. Call 669-7429 for more information.

Short wave radio stars

HILVERSUM, Netherlands (AP) — Ask the average Dutchman who Dody and Jerry Cowan are and you're likely to get a puzzled stare in response. But to their many fans in North America and elsewhere, Dody and Jerry are the short-wave radio stars who speak to them every Tuesday in their English-language program.

"His and Hers," aired by the Dutch world broadcasting system, Radio Nederland. Babies have been named after them. Fan clubs have been formed, and they have received transatlantic phone calls in the middle of the night.

It is a unique combination of fame and anonymity that the Cowans enjoy.

Commodities price drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's price index for raw agricultural commodities at the farm dropped 1.5 percent in November, the first decline since last summer.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday that lower prices for hogs, cattle and citrus fruit contributed most to the decline from the previous month's figures.

However, the department's Crop Reporting Board said higher prices for eggs, lettuce, milk, corn and wheat partially offset price declines for the other commodities.

Despite the drop in the index, November farm prices were up 20 percent from a year ago, the report said.

The drop in overall farm prices may be short-lived. Cattle and hog market prices began to rise again toward the end of the month, and department economists expect further gains during the winter.

Farm prices, after climbing for nine consecutive months, dropped 1 percent in July and another 3 percent in August. They rose 2 percent in September and an additional 1 percent in October.

The report said costs paid by farmers to meet expenses held steady in November but still averaged 11 percent more than a year ago.

The November parity ratio for farm commodities was 70 percent, compared to 71 in October and 65 a year ago, the Crop Reporting Board said.

In theory, if prices were at 100 percent of parity, farmers would have the same buying power they had in the 1910-1914 period. For example, the November corn price was \$2.03 a bushel — 54 percent of the November parity price for corn of \$3.78 a bushel.

According to the report, the preliminary November index for all commodities at the farm averaged 214 percent of the 1967 base used as a standard. In October, it averaged 217 percent. It was 178 percent in November of last year.

The record high for the index is 221 percent, in August 1973.

The report also said: —Cattle averaged \$51.50 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally in November, compared to \$53.20 in October and \$34.30 a year ago. Those are average prices for all types of cattle sold as beef.

—Hogs averaged \$46.70 per 100 pounds, compared with \$51.10 in October and \$37.80 a year ago.

—Wheat averaged \$3.05 a bushel at the farm nationally in November, according to preliminary figures, compared with \$2.99 in October and \$2.46 in November 1977.

—Corn was \$2.03 a bushel, compared with \$1.97 in October and \$1.88 a year ago.

—Soybeans were \$6.31 a bushel, compared with \$6.26 in October and \$5.61 in November of last year.

—Upland cotton was 60.6 cents a pound on a national av-

erage, compared with 59.6 cents in October and 50.7 cents in November 1977.

—Oranges were \$4.65 a box against \$5.25 in October and \$5.03 in November of last year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new loan program to help low-income farmers improve and expand their operations has been put into effect by the Farmers Home Administration.

Basically, according to the Agriculture Department agency, it enables a qualified farm family to borrow money and repay it at reduced interest rates.

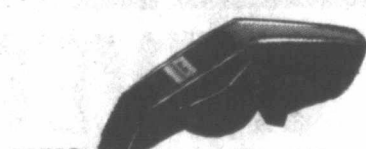
The program was authorized by Congress in the Agricultural Credit Act of 1978.

Gordon Cavanaugh, administrator of FmHA, said county offices of the agency began putting the new loan program into effect this week.

"The program is intended as a helping hand to young, beginning farmers and others, including many minority people, who have not had an opportunity to build substantial farms and make an adequate living," Cavanaugh said.

Under the plan, qualified borrowers will be allowed to postpone their repayments for up to three years after they get their loans. For real estate loans or those made to enable farmers to improve their land and buildings, the borrower will pay an interest rate of 3 percent annually in the first three years and 5 percent in the following two years.

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EACH 1595



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1. Between the ages of 18 and 55
2. Earned a high school diploma or its equivalent
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5. Personal interview
6. References
7. Satisfactory tests scores
8. Approval by Admissions Committee

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