

Gallery
changes
style



Headstart
for children
See page 15

Showtime
in
Pampa



Students
to perform
See page 31

"In actual life every great
enterprise begins with and takes
its first forward step in faith."
- August Wilhelm Von Schlegel

The Pampa News



SUNDAY December 10, 1978

(3 Sections)

42 Pages

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President attempts to quiet discontent

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — President Carter, pledging to neglect neither defense nor domestic needs in his drive for a balanced budget, tried Saturday to quiet simmering discontent among delegates to the Democratic midterm convention.

A few hours after Carter left the convention for Washington, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts warned delegates against trying to balance the budget "at the expense of the elderly, the poor, the black, the sick, the cities and the unemployed."

Kennedy warned that the Democratic Party "cannot afford to tear itself apart over budget cuts in basic social programs."

The Massachusetts senator appeared at the convention to appeal for support for national health insurance — a program

Carter also backs but with a much slower timetable for implementation.

Kennedy told the health care panel that "we cannot accept a policy that cuts spending to the bone in areas like jobs and health, but allows billions of dollars in wasteful spending for tax subsidies to continue and adds even greater fat and waste through inflationary spending for defense."

Earlier, in face-to-face sessions with delegates, Carter also announced he will press for "a drastic cut" in U.S. and Soviet missile forces as the goal for the next round of arms negotiations.

However, he repeated the pledge made in his Friday night speech to the convention that any imbalance in his budget would err on the side of the most needy.

After his appearance at the panels, Carter flew back to Washington. On his way to the airport, the president and the widow of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. stopped at the motel where the civil rights leader was shot and killed 10 years ago. They placed a wreath on the door of King's room and Carter said, "I wanted to come here with his widow to let the people of the world know that I value what Martin Luther King was and what his memory is."

Before returning to Washington, Carter appeared at panel discussions on arms control and on inflation. The president addressed the opening session of the convention Friday night and then had breakfast Saturday with about 400 major contributors to the party.

The president told the break-

fast group that discussions at the convention had been healthy and that "the more our own administration is assessed, the more potential opposition and intense criticism has gone away."

"It's good for us to be observed with a microscope," he added.

Carter said he and Brezhnev might meet "to wrap up SALT II," the arms limitation treaty now under negotiation. He has said he hopes the current talks will be completed soon.

High on the agenda of any summit, Carter said, would be the schedule for proceeding to the next round of arms negotiations.

The president's remarks were in response to a delegate from California who asked if it was true that the administration was considering a mobile mis-

sile system that could cost \$30 billion to \$50 billion. "How can we justify it?" the delegate asked.

Carter said it was important to prevent the Soviets from gaining "a demonstrable advantage" in the eyes of the world in missile capability.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance warned Moscow Saturday against using strategic arms limitation talks with the U.S. to establish supremacy in tactical nuclear weapons in Europe.

Vance, in a major and wide-ranging policy speech, also ruled out U.S. intervention to aid the embattled shah of Iran — while reaffirming support for what he called Shah Mohammad Reza Palavi's efforts to establish "a liberalized democracy."

Golda fought with courage

JERUSALEM (AP) — Golda Meir's doctors told a mourning nation Saturday the former prime minister had suffered from lymphatic diseases for 15 years, but she "fought for life with the same courage as she fought the enemies around us."

The Israeli Cabinet met in a special session and it was announced afterward that the state funeral for Mrs. Meir, who died Friday at age 80, would be conducted Tuesday.

Cabinet Secretary Arieh Naor said she will be buried on Mount Herzl in Jerusalem, next to the grave of Levi Eshkol, whom Mrs. Meir succeeded as prime minister.

The government will respect Mrs. Meir's wish that there be no eulogies at her funeral, Naor said.

Jewish funerals often are held within 24 hours of death. Naor said Mrs. Meir's funeral was being held Tuesday to allow time for the arrival of foreign dignitaries, including a U.S. delegation.

Naor told Israel Radio that President Carter's mother, Lillian, "evidently" would head the American delegation. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said there was no official word yet from Washington on the makeup of the American group.

The Israel Radio report said the U.S.

delegation, which is expected to include Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, will arrive Monday. Vance was already scheduled to come to the Mideast to try to mediate an end to the deadlock in the Israeli-Egyptian peace talks.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, in Oslo, Norway, to receive the Nobel Peace Prize on Sunday, was quoted by Israel Radio as praising Mrs. Meir for leading Israel "in the days of anguish and victory of the Yom Kippur War."

"Her memory will be etched in the annals of our people for all generations," said Begin. He was expected to return to Israel immediately after Sunday's Nobel ceremony.

Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who was middleman between Mrs. Meir's government and the Arabs after the Yom Kippur War, said in the United States he remembered Mrs. Meir as being "tremendously human, very stubborn, very sentimental, very passionate, very courageous... so it was tempestuous to deal with her, but also very rewarding."

The doctors said the disease was first diagnosed 15 years ago, well before she became prime minister in 1969 at the age of 71.

Martin said she had "no symptoms that prevented her from working" and the disease had been controlled by radiotherapy and chemotherapy until a few months ago.

End of gas price limits may be delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — With gasoline prices already moving up, the Carter administration is considering a delay in its plan to abolish price ceilings for gasoline early next year, administration officials say.

The officials said Carter still is convinced that gasoline deregulation is the right move. But, they said, there is concern the timing may not be right be-

cause of the possible impact on inflation.

"It isn't a question of whether there will be decontrol. The question is when," said Energy Department spokeswoman Gail Bradshaw.

The White House said Friday that President Carter had made no decision on whether to go ahead with ending the controls. A spokeswoman said the

matter has been referred to an interagency task force to determine the possible inflationary impact on such a move.

The White House decision to review its moves toward deregulation came as a surprise to some officials of the Energy Department's Economic Regulatory Administration, who said they thought the administration was moving forward with decontrol.

After conferring with the White House, representatives conceded the timing is now uncertain.

The Energy Department, the strongest force within the administration for ending the controls, says it anticipates that gasoline prices would increase 2 to 4 cents a gallon under deregulation and that the price difference between regular gas

and unleaded gas would increase.

Petroleum industry officials claim prices might not increase that much, while consumer interests predict much higher prices.

As recently as Nov. 15, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said at a news conference that the administration intended to send a decontrol proposal to Capitol Hill as soon as

possible after Congress convenes in January. He said an earlier effort to do so was prevented only by Congress' preoccupation by the natural gas price decontrol issue.

Schlesinger at the time said the price ceiling was crippling the gasoline industry, "and we intend to do away with it." The ceilings vary with different types of gasoline.

But with reports of gasoline

shortages and unrest about rising prices — including at the gas pumps, where prices have jumped in recent weeks — decontrol could run into problems in Congress even if the administration did propose it, some congressional sources say.

"The situation (about gas shortages) has kind of scared everybody," said a staff member of the Senate energy committee. "We have inflation as a

problem, and we have (oil) imports as a problem. I think you'll agree with the average congressman that inflation is a hell of a lot more important."

The American Automobile Association said motorists were paying an average of 66.3 cents a gallon for regular grade gasoline, 72.4 cents for premium and 70.4 cents for unleaded during the recent Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

Good morning

News in brief



Pampa's weather forecast for today is clear with a warming trend. The high today should be in the mid 40s.

Quarantine hearing set

The proposed quarantine of 15 Panhandle counties infested by the European corn borer will be considered at a public hearing Monday in Amarillo.

A quarantine will require screening or fumigation of grain and other host material before they can be shipped from the infested areas.

Until this summer, Texas

Pampan arrested in burglary

Eddie Scothorn of Pampa was arrested Thursday in connection with the Oct. 29 burglary of Heard and Jones Drug Store at 114 N. Cuyler.

An arrest warrant for another unidentified Pampan has also been obtained in connection with the same incident.

Scothorn was reportedly

had been free of the pest which infests corn and grain sorghum. A light infestation was discovered in Bowie County during the middle 1960s but was eradicated.

The hearing, to be conducted by the Texas Department of Agriculture, will take place at 10 a.m. at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center.

arrested at his home about 5 p.m. by R.B. Nichols, a Pampa police investigator. According to city police Lieutenant R.E. Denman, the investigation covered two states and may result in the clearance of related burglaries.

Scothorn is being held in the city jail under \$10,000 bond.

15 killed in blaze

ELLISVILLE, Miss. (AP) — A smoldering fire in a clothing room sent a blanket of smoke through a dormitory of a center for the mentally retarded early Saturday, killing 15 women patients and injuring 16 others, authorities said.

The victims — all women 40 years and older and classified as moderately to severely retarded — died of smoke inhalation in the fire at the Ellisville State School in this town 75 miles southeast of Jackson. The center served as both a school and hospital for 129 patients.

"Some of them were in their beds and others were on the floors," said Ellisville Fire Chief Frank Williams. "They were trying to get out but they just didn't make it."

The fire broke out during the early morning in a room for storing clean clothing adjacent to two second-floor wards where 66 women patients were sleeping. The 63 men and women who occupied the ground floor escaped without injury.

The state fire marshal's office said it appeared the fire

began in a closet in the room. Hospital staff, firefighters and police officers dashed into the dense smoke to evacuate the patients.

"It was thick smoke from the floor to the ceiling and it was superheated," said Van Carter, a dormitory supervisor. "They kept going back in and helping people out. Nobody panicked."

"The difficulty was we couldn't get into parts of the building because of the smoke," said a nurse who helped pull coughing patients from the building. "It was so thick, I'd get in a few feet and get dizzy and fall to my knees."

Dr. Paul Cotten, the school's director, said most of the damage was confined to the clothing room, but that there was "a tremendous amount of smoke."

The room held the electrical panel for the upper floor. Cotten said that there were no fire detection devices in the center and that it appeared the fire was unnoticed until one of three cottage parents assigned to the second floor smelled smoke. He said patients in the

upper level, women either moderately or severely mentally retarded, were helped down stairs to safety.

"When it started, the power went off," said a hospital staff member who asked not to be identified. "They were fighting to get out (in the dark)... It's bad enough when we have fire drills in the day."

Officials said 14 of the women apparently died either before or during the evacuation, and another died later at the center's infirmary.

The officials said 16 patients were treated in the infirmary and all were later admitted to Jones County Community Hospital. Three were being treated in the intensive care unit.



Warning attached to toys

HAWTHORNE, Calif. (AP) — Mattel Inc. says it has begun attaching warning labels to its "Battletar Galactica" toys because of reports of three accidents involving the products.

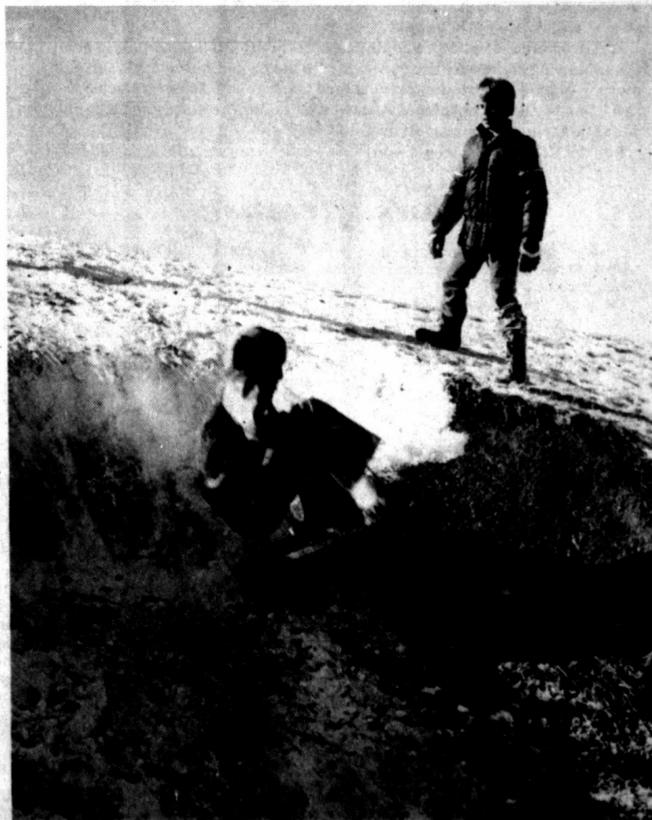
Company officials said Fri-

day the label will be attached to Mattel's "Colonial Scarab," "Colonial Stellar Probe" and "Cyclon Raider" toy space vehicles equipped to launch "missiles."

The warning will read: "Cau-

tion: do not point or fire red missiles into mouth or toward face."

The officials emphasized the warning labels were being added voluntarily and that each of the products meets existing safety standards.



THESE BOYS didn't let the cold weather keep them indoors. They might be happy to know that warmer weather is predicted for the first part of this week. However, cooler temperatures are expected towards next weekend. (Pampa News Photo by Elena Callen)

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see 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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OPINION PAGE

Who wins

They are still after South Africa? But they ignore the Communist countries. "They" are those special interest groups that are calling for Americans to withdraw all investment from South Africa.

But the same groups calling for disinvestment say nothing about the atrocities being committed daily in Communist countries — the discrimination some Communist officials practice. They say nothing about the avowed purpose of those Communists out to bury us (the United States).

This week the University of Southern California honored David Woods for his stand against South Africa. Woods' newspaper was seized by South African officials because of his stand against the policy of white-only rule.

This is befitting. Woods has taken a courageous stand. But that doesn't call for Americans to withdraw investments in South Africa.

Mangosuthu B. Buthelezi, chief minister of four-million Zulus in South Africa, complains that those calling for disinvestment in South Africa don't have to pay the price of such action. The blacks in South Africa will be the first laid off if such a venture is successful.

More than 71 percent of those employed in South Africa are black. Buthelezi is no apologist for South African anti-black policies. He has paid the price.

But he says that American firms are a force for change in South Africa. If they leave, this force will be weakened or eliminated.

Why doesn't Buthelezi receive accolades from schools such as USC? One must ask himself, "Why all the cry about South African policies and the silence about other governments and their actions?"

South Africa is mineral rich. If Communist Russia is successful in taking over South Africa, the Soviets would possess 99 percent of the world's platinum metal reserves, 97 percent of its vanadium, 93 percent of its manganese ore, 84 percent of its chrome, 68 percent of its gold, 50 percent of its fluor spar, 46 percent of the world's uranium, 21 percent of its titanium and 17 percent of nickel, zinc and lead.

Plus the Communists would control the shipping lanes around the Cape of Good Hope. These routes supply Western Europe and the United States with Mideast crude oil.

When these points are considered — there is a real question about what those parties calling for the U.S. to abandon South Africa, really want.

"The Soviet domination of Angola is merely a skirmish," writes Anthony Harrigan, executive director of the U.S. Industrial Council, "preliminary to a final assault on the mineral base and industrial powerhouse that is South Africa."

Many universities and colleges have actually sold stock in protest of corporate involvement in South Africa. These include Tufts, Vassar College, Smith College and the University of Wisconsin.

James Grant wrote in Barron's this week, "When Svoet tanks crushed the Hungarian revolt in 1956 and the Prague Spring 12 years later, Vassar sold no bonds. Ceausescu, the dictator of Romania, for years has persecuted that nation's Hungarian minority, yet Vassar's money was silent.

"Neto, of Angola, rules on the strength of a majority of bayonets, yet Vassar sits tight. Soviet Communism grins on day after day yet — inexplicably — Vassar doesn't call its broker ... What — except hypocrisy — sets South Africa apart?" Grant asks.

Is it possible those people railing against South Africa actually want Communists to take over South Africa? Do they want the blacks to suffer more — hoping to push them into armed conflict with the white population? This would be a confrontation which neither the blacks nor whites of South Africa could win. Both would lose.

But the Communists could win!!!!

Doctors advertise

A federal judge shot an arrow into the medical world this week and left many of its subjects a quiver.

The judge, who works for the Federal Trade Commission, ruled that the American Medical Association illegally restrained competition among physicians and has caused substantial injury to the public.

The AMA effectively did this, he said, by its adopted and enforced "code of ethics" that banned physician solicitation of business, severely restricted physician advertising and took other steps that constituted unfair methods of competition.

The AMA's practices have the effect of placing a "formidable impediment to competition in the delivery of health-care services by physicians in this country," Judge Ernest G. Barnes said.

He might as well have said, there ain't no Hippocratic Oath. Doctors since the turn of the century have a strong feeling about advertising. They feel that it is unprofessional, could be misleading and deceptive. A medical man who would stoop to advertise must be brazen and incompetent, a low type who somehow got his degree when nobody was looking.

The judge finds difficulty in accepting that viewpoint.

He says: "That barrier has served to deprive consumers of the free flow of information about the availability of health care services, to deter the offering of innovative forms of health care and to stifle the rise of

almost every type of health-care delivery that could potentially pose a threat to the income of fee-for-service physicians in private practice."

If the judge's ruling is allowed to stand, then doctors will have a choice: 1) they can advertise or 2) they can decline to advertise.

Nobody is going to hold a gun on them and say they must tell all. And nobody is going to say, as they have done until now, they can't tell the public about themselves, their abilities, their special stock-in-trade.

In all probability, few doctors will advertise. In this area, there is not an abundance of medics who need to advertise. What needs to be advertised is the need for doctors. Trying to find a family doctor is as serious as playing a game of Russian Roulette. Your chances with the gun probably are better than they would be finding a doctor.

On the other hand, there might be some doctors who would advertise, and they just possibly might have something that potential patients would pay money to secure. They ought to be given the freedom to say what they have that they think somebody might want to buy.

That's the issue and nothing else. Doctors can say "no" until their medical tubing grows warm but they are going to have difficulty denying the argument that doctors who want to advertise should be given the right to do so.

South Africa: Battleground

By GENE WEKALL.
JOHANNESBURG. South Africa — South Africa is a country in a "pressure cooker." The various ingredients have been thrown into the pot and the flame turned on.

What happens in the future depends upon what pressures are brought to bear internally and externally.

The ingredients include economic and political relations among the blacks, whites, coloreds, Indians, Chinese and Malaysians in the country.

Also tossed into the pot are many strategic minerals that lie under-ground throughout South Africa. We must also include the important sea route around the "Cape of Storms" also known as the Cape of Good Hope.

Looking out the window on the 15th floor of the Carlton Hotel here, the view of Johannesburg looks like many cities in the United States. There are modern high rise buildings, busy freeways, and industrial areas.

At the rush hours in the morning and afternoon, there are traffic jams the same as in Orange County. The people are

friendly and helpful. But underlying all there is a tension that is not felt in the states.

The tension comes from South African citizens who are concerned about what is happening to their country and what the "world powers" are going to do.

Barriers coming down
Blacks don't have the vote in national and local political campaigns. Blacks are discriminated against in work, where they can live, shop and have recreation.

The blacks are a majority by several fold in the country of about 24 million people.

But some of the barriers are coming down and more will in the future. The problem is time. Will the "pressure cooker" be allowed sufficient time to prepare a proper meal or will the flame be turned up and the whole mess explode?

Why all this pressure on South Africa from politicians and special interest groups outside the country?

Some of the special interest groups are unhappy about the barriers blacks experience in South Africa. They want the United States to exert pressure on the country to change.

But many South Africans resist this and express disapproval with some of the pressures and the results of what that pressure could bring.

Some of this dissatisfaction with outside proposals comes from black leaders. The blacks make up more than 70 percent of the labor force in the country. Economic sanctions would hit the black worker harder than the white worker. More blacks that white workers would be unemployed if economic sanctions were successful. Actually many believe that some countries would ignore the sanctions.

Coming in its time

Many South Africans are working toward liberalizing race restrictions. Most of the people I talked with believe that these restrictions will be done away with — but gradually, rather than in a hurry.

It is difficult for outsiders to understand South Africa and what is happening there.

Many of the black workers in the mines of South Africa actually come from other countries such as Mozambique, Malawi, Botswana and Transkei.

The majority of these workers are employed for a contract period of six, nine

or 12 months. These workers go to the mine to earn a specific amount of cash which they will take home to buy a plow, cattle or other items.

Some of these black miners will return on a fairly regular basis, while others will work out only one contract.

The great majority of the black miners have little or no schooling and are considered illiterate. But the mine executives have established a training program which in one week provides the black miner with a mine language (Fanakalo) and basic arithmetic. The language consists of about 400 words drawn from Swahili and Afrikaans.

Afrikaans is one of the two languages spoken by most white South Africans. The other is English. Most signs in this country will carry both languages. The only television station in South Africa, government owned, broadcasts half of its programming in Afrikaans and half in English.

Wages in South Africa are considerably lower than in many parts of the states. But living costs are also less. A house in Johannesburg costs less than one-half the price of a comparable home in Orange County.

Food prices also are considerably less. One ad in the Johannesburg newspaper announced lettuce at a nickel a head.

Restaurant prices are almost 50 percent less than in Orange County.

Newsman tour country

A small group of American reporters was escorted around South Africa by members of the Chamber of Mines. The chamber consists of the mining companies operating in the country.

The tour included visits in all four provinces, many small cities and the capital, Pretoria, as well as Capetown.

A visit to a Zulu village was particularly interesting. The local residents live in the familiar round hut covered with a roof made of small diameter reeds. The women dress in somewhat western style dress but with particular differences which indicate to all whether she is married or single.

The Zulus walk where most Americans would drive a car. But the ownership of a car is not the exclusive domain of the whites.

In the township of Soweto, the scene of the 1976 riots where many blacks were killed, there are 50,000 automobiles owned by blacks. There are somewhat fewer than 500,000 blacks in this township.

One guide told the reporters that 3 percent of the automobiles owned by Soweto residents were Mercedes-Benzes.

Shipping Lane A Key

Capetown is the favorite tourist area of South Africans. Many foreigners also flock to this scenic panorama. The rugged coastline resembles the California coastline south of Monterey.

The hulks of several large tankers dot the shoreline. The storms around the Cape of Good Hope have caused navigational problems for hundreds of years and even modern technology doesn't stop an occasional shipwreck.

The shipping lane around the Cape is of worldwide importance. The bulk of Mideast crude oil for Europe and United States passes around this province of South Africa.

South Africa does import oil but has a project called Sasso Two which will convert coal to methane and oil. The purpose of this project is to reduce the dependence of South Africa on imported oil.

Coal is an important part of the South African economy. Even though the country is known more for its gold than coal, in the near future coal production will surpass gold production in economic importance.

Gold mining in South Africa is basically "hard rock" mining with one of the deepest mines in the world. One mine goes down 12,000 feet below the surface. The deep mine technology of South Africa is in demand around the world.

Outside Help Unwanted

Many of the machinery products used in mining in this country are imported from the United States and Europe. But this country has been striving for economic independence and has reached a point where if imports were cut off, it could survive.

There was no particular message from South Africans I met that they wanted to send the United States — except possibly, "give us time — let us work out our problems."

ETTA FORT WORTH STAR TELEGRAM
HULME N.E.A. 78



"Prime Minister Ian Smith invites you to join him for pot luck ... white tie, of course."

Routine kidnaping

The crime of kidnaping proved such an easy way for Italian terrorists to finance their terrorism that now their modus operandi (MO) is being imitated worldwide.

Criminals in the United States are discovering it's easier than robbing a bank.

Seminars are being conducted in American cities advising corporations how to protect key personnel from kidnapers.

The security business is booming. But U.S. kidnapers — no longer having a death penalty to fear — won't quit.

Just in one city, Dallas, in the past five years seven wealthy persons have been kidnaped for ransom.

Jack Evans of Dallas does not drive a yellow Cadillac any more; he drives a modest smaller car.

He does not live on a fashionable suburban estate any more; he lives in a high-security high-rise apartment.

Because you don't soon recover from an experience such as the one he suffered last February.

Jack Evans was chairman of a bank. His son was president of that bank. Kidnapers shop for setups like that.

They kidnaped Mr. Evans Sr. from the parking lot adjacent to his office, drove him at gunpoint to a motel, stripped him and taped his eyes and gagged him and tied him up — striking him if he offered resistance — then the kidnapers negotiated for ransom.

They got the money. Jack Evans escaped. But he spent four weeks in the hospital getting over the shock — though Evans says he does not expect to ever really get over it.

In addition to abandoning his luxury car and his country home, Evans resigned his bank directorship and abandoned plans to run for city council.

Though he might well have been the next mayor of Dallas, Evans says he is unwilling to resume the "high profile" which makes one a target.

A score of bank officials, realtors and other business people in Texas have been hit by extortion schemes in the past five years.

— An 18-year-old coed from Southern Methodist University whose father is wealthy.

— The wife and baby daughter of a Fort Worth Safeway store manager. He knew the combination to the store safe.

— A Houston land developer was one victim.

There is no central repository for kidnap statistics, but it is known that the New York City Police Department has quietly set up and trained a 70-man force to deal with kidnapings.

Dr. Tony Cooper, Dallas specialist in this kind of crime, is working with several police organizations throughout the Southwest to help them develop their own kidnaping "task forces."

Capital punishment for kidnapers was abandoned because it was feared the kidnapers would have nothing to lose in killing his victim. It was intended as protection for kidnap victims.

But the caught kidnapers of Jack Evans were sentenced to 10 years, may be out in six — and one wonders.

Looking back

1953
Ed Lam, a 26-year-old Pampa, was seriously injured when a diesel fuel truck exploded. His truck's exhaust apparently ignited the fumes. Lam was found by four youths who smothered the flames with their coats. Hospital attendants said Lam suffered third degree burns to his face, hands and arms.

The United Way Fund drive is slightly over \$1,000 away from this year's goal of \$45,150.

Gray County farmer Fed Haiduk has been re-elected to the presidency of the Texas State Farmer's Union at a convention in Wichita Falls.

Road construction on a nine-mile strip of State Highway 70 will begin, according to an Amarillo contractor for the project. This highway leads to the proposed Canadian River bridge site 32 miles north of Pampa.

Gray County has received approximately \$1,800 this year as its share of a state appropriation to help pay the salaries of county officials. The allocation was part of approximately \$600,000 paid to 175 counties.

Billy Webb, former Harvester, is the leading scorer for Schreiner Institute. Webb is a member of last year's state championship Harvester basketball team and the winner of the Hustling Harvester Award. He has racked up 52 points in two games this season.

1963
The completion of the Canadian River Dam Project, located northwest of Borger, is scheduled for 1967. The dam should be delivering water to 11 cities in 1968, according to officials of the \$90-million project.

A special Canadian River Dam postage stamp has been approved by the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority to be issued by the Sanford post office.

The junior college committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce has returned from Austin where they submitted information and sampled public opinion. The information, submitted to officials of the Texas Education Agency concerned starting a junior college here.

A petition was presented to the Pampa City Commission asking that action on a 10 percent rate increase for Pioneer Natural Gas Co. be delayed until the issue can be decided by a public vote.

1968
Both Pampa and Tulia High School yearbooks were the only area publications to win an All-Texas Rating in the Texas High School Press Association's annual contest in Denton.

Business conditions in Pampa appear to be on the "plus" side following reports at the annual stockholders meeting of the Pampa Industrial Foundation.

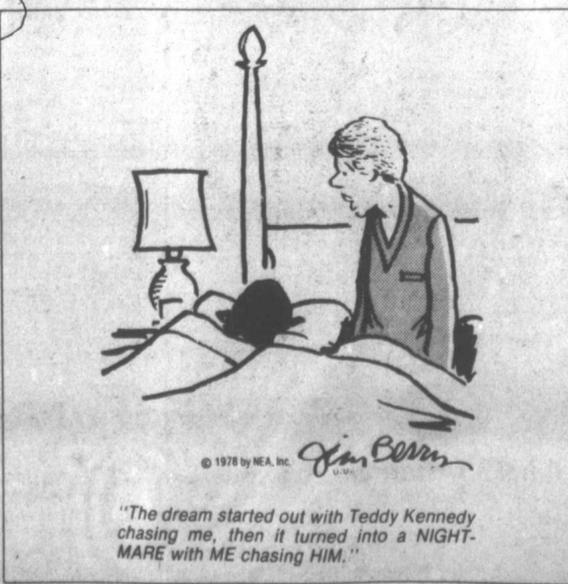
1973
Twelve Pampa and Gray County residents were named to a task force committee to study and report on the drug problem.

Pampa High School was elected over nine other schools to host the 1974 Texas High School Press Association convention this year in Denton.

Cheryl Lynn Buzzard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Buzzard of 1923 Grape, has been admitted to the Southwestern State College School of Pharmacy here.

Pampa High School drama will be presenting the play "Trudi and the Minstrel" at the school auditorium.

Berry's World



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"BUT OFFICER, I was only gone for a minute!" A victim of auto theft learns the hard way not to leave keys in the ignition of an unattended vehicle.

Holiday crime prevention

During the holiday period, the Pampa Police Department emphasizes prevention of crimes that are especially prevalent. Auto theft and thefts from inside autos are two such crimes.

If it weren't for careless people, auto theft wouldn't be such a popular pastime. About 80 percent of the cars stolen annually in Pampa have keys left in the ignition. Keys should always be removed when the car is parked, even if it's in your own driveway.

Not only is it a violation of the

law to leave keys in the car, but it also reduces the chance of recovery if the car is stolen. Even when keys are not left in the ignition, unattended cars should always be locked.

According to police, people have a tendency to leave valuables in view inside their unattended vehicles. This is particularly risky during the Christmas season, when shoppers increase their chances of becoming theft victims by leaving recently purchased presents sitting in unattended autos. Valuables should always

be placed in a locked car trunk.

The police department recommends several other security measures: Install an interior hood release, an alarm device and smooth or tapered door latches that cannot be unlocked by wire or a coat hanger. Purchase a locked gas cap.

Engrave your driver's license number on valuables. Record license and vehicle identification numbers and keep them in your wallet or purse. And don't leave children unattended in a vehicle.

Bill Clements:

GOP must serve all Texans

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov.-elect Bill Clements told Republican leaders Saturday the party can count on winning future elections only if it serves all Texans, regardless of party.

He also said he will be work-

ing under different conditions and a higher standard than an incoming Democratic governor would face.

"We have a burden of performance no Democratic governor would have. A Democratic governor would be allowed certain mistakes ... that would be tolerated by the press and the people of Texas. We don't have that tolerance," Clements said.

"That means we have to do a better job," he told the State Republican Executive Committee. "There is no margin of

error there. That's the way it ought to be. ... We will have a better administration for it."

Clements said the future of the GOP in Texas rests with serving all Texans.

"I feel certain that if we represent the best interests of all Texans first, success for our party will follow. It will never be the other way around," he said.

"As Republicans, we must work to see that we provide the highest quality merchandise, the best candidates.

Safety awards given

A safety awards dinner was held at the Coronado Inn last Thursday for employees of Cities Service gasoline processing plants in Pampa and Lefors. The Pampa plant celebrated 12 years without a loss-time accident while the Lefors plant celebrated one year.

The plants, under the

supervision of Ralph D. Peters, received a trophy and congratulations from representatives of the company's main office in Tulsa, Okla. The representatives included regional manager Jack Horn, operation service manager Guy Duren, and safety director Carroll Webb. The employees' spouses were also present.

Reading, writing, mathematics deficiencies

Funds wanted to help minorities

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Board of Education voted Saturday to ask the Legislature for \$500,000 to help overcome deficiencies in reading, writing and mathematics among minority students.

School districts would use the money for special training for teachers who work with black and Mexican-American children.

The board cited statewide standardized tests that showed blacks and Mexican-Americans

ranked lower than Anglos in basic skills.

"This statewide assessment revealed that the average performance of ethnic minority students was substantially lower than the performance of other students in Texas schools," the board said.

Ruben Hinojosa, board member from Mercedes, said the \$500,000 was inadequate, amounting to only about \$2 per minority child.

"Within the limits of political

reality, asking for \$500,000 might be a good start, but if we ask for more, they might not give us anything," said Mary Ann Leveridge, board member from East Bernard.

The board also voted tentatively to reverse a decision by the Troy Independent School District near Temple to suspend a senior, Tim Green, in April because his hair touched his eyebrows and his collar.

A final decision will be made later — probably next month —

after a new set of fact findings and legal conclusions is prepared.

Education commissioner Marlin Brockette had thrown out findings of Associate Deputy Commissioner Robert Montgomery that the Troy school board acted improperly in suspending Green.

But the state board voted to support Montgomery's conclusion.

Board member Virginia Curry of Arlington called the Troy

board's position "a very perverse and obstinate insistence on obedience for obedience's sake."

"If we worried more about reading and writing ... instead of whether hair touches a collar, we would be better off," Mrs. Leveridge said.

The board voted to join with deans of schools of education, local superintendents and the Texas State Teachers Association in reviewing the whole question of teacher education and certification.

An attorney general's opinion that the board could approve — but not disapprove — teacher training programs in Texas colleges precipitated the problem.

In opting for a perhaps lengthy study that could delay action until 1981, the board set aside its proposed legislative request for full power to disapprove teacher training programs and to establish rules for teacher certification.

New insurance head likes conflict

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lyndon Olson Jr. says the State Insurance Board chairmanship is his kind of job because he likes being in the middle of human storm centers.

It's hardly the kind of statement one expects to hear from a quiet-living man, a soft-spoken double amputee who would rather talk about his wife's talent as an opera singer than himself.

But Olson, 31, seldom does the expected. He managed during six years as a House member to avoid doctrinaire positions, sponsor tough legislation and yet make few enemies.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed Olson to the insurance board chairman Thursday, effective Jan. 2. Where politicians often tend to be coy, Olson has made no secret of the fact he wanted the job, which opened up in August when the Senate rejected Briscoe's appointment of Hugh Yantis.

"I enjoy people. I enjoy conflict. I enjoy the resolution of conflict," said Olson.

There will be plenty of conflict to resolve — between companies and policyholders, companies and agents, the insur-

ance industry and businessmen who buy workers compensation.

primary race for congressman in May, is considered one of the heavyweights in the House.

He sponsored a compromise bill in 1975 that created the state's Public Utility Commission and was a co-sponsor of the highly complex Administrative Procedure Act that tells the board and other agencies how to run their business. During the 1977 legislative session, he was chairman of the House Committee on Higher Education.

A moderate-to-conservative, Olson sponsored the bill last year creating the Adult Probation Commission even though colleagues warned, "That's a liberal bill."

Olson kiddingly told an interviewer to be sure and mention his wife, Nancy, a professional

opera singer who has sung roles in cities throughout the country, including New York, St. Louis and Cincinnati.

"I carry her bags," he said.

Olson said he and his wife have adopted a "very modest" lifestyle, tailored to her career and his political interests.

He has completed two years at Baylor Law School and is eligible to take the bar examination under a statute giving lawmakers credit for their legislative service.

Until 1977, he said, he "did a great deal of briefing" for his father's law firm in Waco.

"I have just devoted full time to being a legislator," Olson said.



Some believe Olson's qualities as a mediator might be needed if the other two board members, Ned Price and Durwood Manford, have not settled the feud that led to fistcuffs several years ago.

He gives no clues whether he will be an activist chairman such as Yantis and Joe Christie, plugging for innovations and reduced premiums for consumers.

Taking office with a program already in hand would "assume you know what all the wrongs are and that you have a plan," he said in an interview Friday.

Olson, who lost a Democratic

Association elects

The Groundwater Management Directors Association met in Amarillo last week to select new officers and directors.

Former Vice President Ron Neighbors of Texas replaced Dave Pope of Kansas as president, while former Director Wayne Bossert of Kansas was elected vice president. John Turnbull of

Nebraska was elected secretary-treasurer.

Dave Pope and Marvin Odgers, both of Kansas and Art Young of Colorado were chosen to replace outgoing directors Royce East of Nebraska, Frank Dragoun of Nebraska and Ben Saunders of Colorado. Colorado was selected as the site for the 1979 conference, with a location and date yet to be determined.

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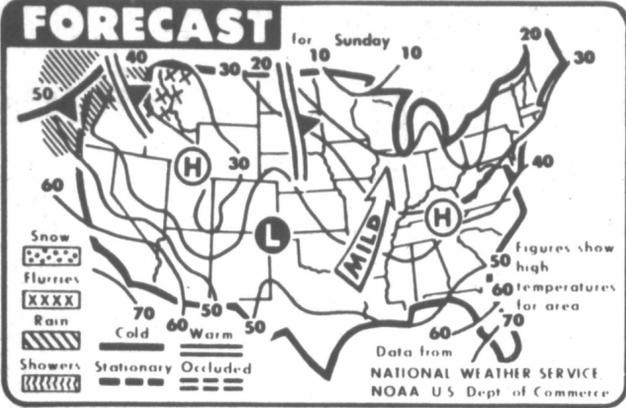
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WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for rain Sunday in the Northwest and in parts of Washington and Oregon. Snow flurries are predicted for parts of Idaho and Montana. (AP Laserphoto)

Daily record

Highland General Hospital

Friday Admissions
 Charlene Teakell, 301 Henry.
 Jovita Cortez, 620 E. Browning.
 Baby Girl Teakell, 301 Henry.
 Alta Hood, 2710 Cherokee.
 Abel Wood, 510 Cook.
 Theresa Kretzmeier, Pampa.
 Carl V. Newton, 1230 E. Francis.
 John C. Gray, 1831 N. Sumner.
 Charles W. Stowell, 1951 Evergreen.
 Robert T. Smith, 1208 Christine.
 Vicki L. Ogden, 2133 Maryellen.
 Theresa Calderoni, 901 E. Denver.
 Danny L. McDowell, Pampa.
 Judy K. Fors, White Deer.
 Barbara F. Bayless, Miami.
Dismissals
 Louis Shumate, White Deer.

About people

Unique Christmas gifts. See Saturday and Sunday at 912 Varnon Drive. (Adv.)
Art Show, featuring Georgia Grafton and Arturo Mercado. Today, 1-3 p.m., Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center. (Adv.)
Visit Marsh's at 1613 N. Hobart for a nice selection of items - new shipment of lap trays for reading, writing, grading papers, eating lunch - paintings of area artists, handrubbed walnut items, Seiden brass pieces, assorted candleholders - woodier and brass, wreaths and arrangements by Camelia, copper miniatures, frames and display easels, belt buckles and other jade and alabaster jewelry. Toile pieces, large ceramic animals, antique cream and sugar and plates (RS Germany, Tillowitz, and Japan). Chocolates from Lee's Candies of Ft. Worth - select your own assortment - buy one piece or a box. Also Aunt Bill's pecan candy. (We welcome consignment items - especially antiques.) 665-4781. (Adv.)
 1971 Honda 100 - Good condition. \$185 2107 N. Faulkner. (Adv.)
Have Santa visit your home or party. Call 669-6120 after 7 p.m. (Adv.)
Linda's Cut N Curl has relocated to 611 W. Foster. Shampoo and set still \$5.00. Perm special thru New Years. Reg. \$17.50 for \$13.50 Open late for your convenience. Call 665-6821. (Adv.)
Christmas is a natural at Health Aid's, 305 W. Foster. (Adv.)
Brighten your holiday table with new place mats and napkins from Las Pampas Galleries. (Adv.)
Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky, will honor their volunteers with coffee and doughnuts on Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the center.
The Gray County Heart Association will sponsor a free blood pressure clinic from 10 a.m. to noon, Monday, at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.
The Association for Retired Persons (ARP) is having a meeting at noon, Monday, at the Senior Citizens Center. Rufe Jordan will install new officers.

Police notes

A 1978 International Harvester Truck Tractor driven by John D. Lang was reportedly following too closely and struck another 1978 International Harvester Truck Tractor driven by James R. Diamonds.
 A 1977 Chevrolet van driven by Thomas Edwin Wheat was reportedly following too closely and struck a 1978 Chevrolet driven by Jesse Glen Phipps, who was stopped at the intersection of Hobart and Brown.
 A 1969 Chevrolet driven by Doris Gage was southbound on Sumner and was in collision with a 1974 Buick driven by Ruth Nichols, who was eastbound on Gwendolen.
 A 1977 Oldsmobile driven by Ava M. Lowe was southbound on Somerville and was in collision with a 1977 Toyota driven by Mary Willis, who was eastbound on Craven.
 A 1976 Ford station wagon driven by Kent Bowden reportedly lost control in the 1300 block of N. Hobart, and struck a gas pump.
 An officer was dispatched to Highland General Hospital early Saturday morning in reference to a hit-and-run incident. Three juvenile female pedestrians were reportedly struck by a vehicle, which failed to stop and render aid. The girls were taken to the hospital, where they were treated and released.
 Earnest Dale Miller was reportedly arrested for driving while his license was suspended.
 The department responded to a total of 1247 calls in November.

Marriages and divorces

Marriages
 Geary Ball and Marilyn Shopley
 Clifford Dale Teakell and Jeannie Lee McNelly
 Ronald Nathan Haynes and Denise Ann Roach
 Carroll Glenn Knight and Pamela Gail Harrison
 Robert Henry Hanson and Linda Sue Williams
 Michael Guy Hargus and Deborah Kay Henrity
 Bill Milton Hawkins and Claudia Greco
 Tommy Earl Wing and Vicki Lynne Hatcher
Divorces
 Mary A. Cox and Thomas J. Cox
 Gloria Jean Hamlin and Joseph Michael Hamlin

Court report

Misdemeanors
 Floyd Edward McCoy pleaded no contest to public intoxication and was fined \$50.
 Kerry Dean Braddock was found guilty of possession of marijuana and was sentenced to 30 days in jail.
 Jerry Don Wariner pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was fined \$150 and placed on six months probation.
 Kenneth Robert Scott pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was fined \$200 and placed on six months probation.
 Peggy Hanson Culbertson pleaded guilty to public intoxication and was fined \$50.
 Carl Hayter-Brown was found guilty of public intoxication and was fined \$150.
 Mary Gautreaux Sandefur pleaded no contest to public intoxication and was fined \$150.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
 A large high-pressure system cleared skies over Texas Saturday, but cold temperatures were still the rule.
 Readings ranged from 10 in parts of the Panhandle to the upper 30s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.
 Forecasts called for continued fair skies and slightly warmer temperatures Sunday.

Municipal court report

Nov. 27-Dec. 1
Speeding - David Nels Johnson, \$15 and costs; George Russ Kilcrease, \$15 and costs; Nona Stephens Allison, \$15 and costs; Joyce Tigrett Pangle, \$22 and costs; Clark Nellie Richards, \$15 and costs; Laine Sparks Brookshire, \$20 and costs; Thomas Randall Townsend, \$20 and costs; Donald Wayne Bailey, \$15 and costs.

Crossing median - Donnie Lee Shipley, \$15 and costs.
Disobeyed stop sign - David Johnson, \$15 and costs; Roger Frank Pearson, \$15 and costs; Bobby Lee McCain, \$15 and costs.
Passing left turn lane - Steven Douglas Anderson, \$15 and costs.
Failed to control speed - Juan Soza Gomez, \$30 and costs.
Disobeyed traffic signal - Gordon Shanklin Taylor, \$15 and costs; Ray Lee Kay, \$15 and costs; Moises Almaroz Silva, \$15 and costs; Lucian Wendall Becker, \$15 and costs; Jessie John Alexander, \$15 and costs; Charles Henry Spencer, \$15 and costs; James Lakey Wheeler, \$15 and costs; James Kirt Crouch, \$15 and costs; Earl Ray Whitehead, \$15 and costs; Stanley Ross Cowan, \$15 and costs; David C. Broadus, \$15 and costs.

Driving left side of median - Clara Silva Kurtz, \$15 and costs.
Exhibition of speed - Moises Almaroz Silva, \$5 and costs.
Improper turn - Edwin Brian Thornton, \$30 and costs; Larry Dale Ray, \$15 and costs.
Improper passing and lane usage - Kerry Dean Braddock, \$30 and costs.
Failed to yield right of way - Fowler Georgia Prater, \$30 and costs; Mark Thomas Lamar, \$30 and costs; Aubrey Leroy Steele, \$30 and costs; Dixie Hampton West, \$30 and costs.
Drove across fixed barrier - Mark Thomas Lamar, \$15 and costs.
Following too closely - Julie Ann Watson, \$30 and costs; Stevie Michael Brown, \$15 and costs.
Permitting unlicensed person to operate motor vehicle - Tony Ray Anderson, \$15 and costs.
Violation of restriction - Mary Rorie Holland, \$15 and costs; Clifford Ray Anderson, \$15 and costs; Jinnia Lee Daniels, \$20 and costs; Dorna Marie Smith, \$15 and costs; Julie Ann Watson, \$15 and costs; Fred Robert Bracy, \$15 and costs; Dana Gay Whatley, \$15 and costs.

Improper backing - Cheryl Kaye Kessel, \$15 and costs.
No Texas drivers license - Fernando Coronado, \$20 and costs.
Drove without headlights - Fernando Coronado, \$15 and costs.
Improper lane usage - Fernando Coronado, \$15 and costs.
Unsafe change direction of travel - Leslie Neal McKinley, \$30 and costs; Geraldine Vaughn Gerald, \$15 and costs.
Unsafe lane change - David Arnold Gauthair, \$15 and costs.
Expired motor vehicle inspection sticker - Earl Ray Whitehead, \$15 and costs; Earl Ray Whitehead, \$15 and costs.
Failed to drive in marked lane - Ben Adams Jr., \$30 and costs.

Prosecution waits for trial 'bomb'

HOUSTON (AP) - It was the best-kept secret since Pearl Harbor, if not quite as devastating.
 "This ain't their bomb," sighed prosecutor Jack Strickland. "I don't have any idea what that's going to be, but we haven't seen the last of this."
 Indeed, attorneys defending Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis on a murder conspiracy charge suggested last week's disclosures merely scratched the surface.
 "I think there will be more," grinned defense attorney Phil Burleson.
 The defense ended its first week of testimony with a Dallas divorcee telling of an alleged mid-July rendezvous among three principals in the murder-for-hire case.
 It was the same trio the defense contends conspired to frame Davis, 45. If the jury believes the story by secretary-receptionist Dorothy Need, it must conclude that the defendant's wife, Priscilla, FBI informant David McCrory and Pat Burleson all lied.
 None admitted the July meeting.
 The defense says it will show that Burleson, 42, the go-between for McCrory and the FBI, schemed with Mrs. Davis and McCrory to implicate the defendant in a plot to kill his divorcee.
 "All were having financial difficulties," attorney Burleson said, "and all had a reason to attempt to get Cullen in a compromising position to enhance Priscilla's position in the divorce case."
 In a weeklong series of surprises, Mrs. Need, 37, supplied the topper.
 She said it was 11:50 that July morning when she saw McCrory in the reception area outside the Davis-owned Dallas company where he worked. She said he was pacing nervously.
 Saying she was "curious," Mrs. Need said she watched through a window as he climbed into a burgundy-colored Lincoln or Mercury containing two men and a platinum-haired blonde. "She looked like Priscilla Davis," Mrs. Need said of the woman, seated in the back seat and wearing sunglasses.
 The witness identified a photograph of Pat Burleson in court and said he was the man, also wearing sunglasses, perched behind the steering wheel.
 The state's case revolves around audio and video tapes of an encounter that same August day between Davis and McCrory, 40.



Behind the Scenes
 with
 Pampa News Managing Editor
 Greg Hardin

LAST WEEK we talked briefly about reviewing various programs at the high school to see what effect they had on our young people. We received several calls this week, few of which were nice. Pampans may feel that we are against these programs but WE ARE NOT. We have the highest regard for the programs and their directors but we have some reservations. Officials have told us that vandalism, which we are sternly against, rises after a particular event where high school students are in attendance. We will not attempt to offer any solutions to these problems but will leave that area for the people with the authority to make changes. We are very proud to live in a town where the young people make up such a large part of the community's activities. After talking with people that have read the News in the past, we feel, though, several people in Pampa need to come back to reality. It is great to be able to tell someone that you are proud of their accomplishments, but continued praise without constructive criticism can only create havoc in a young person's life. No person should ever be put on a pedestal. Since we are new to Pampa, we can look at what goes on

with different eyes. Sometimes this is helpful and at others it is not. We hope by pointing to several things we feel are wrong we can help our town to grow and prosper.
 WE WERE PLEASED with the open House for Clarendon College Thursday night. We are excited about the plans presented by Loyd Walters and hope that Pampa will get behind the college. There are many things that we as Pampans can do to help get the college off to a flying start. Let's all get behind them in the coming months.
 WE WERE SHOCKED this week when we opened the Little Harvester to page eight. We are not commenting on the editorial content of the newspaper published at the high school, but rather the advertisements displayed in the publication. We think T-shirts with lewd paraphernalia printed on them is not the proper type of ad to appear in a publication that affects young people. Maybe we are old fashioned but we try at least only to print "the news that is fit to read." We were surprised that more adult supervision wasn't used to eliminate this from the student publication.

ERA has little chance of passing in 7 states

By W. DALE NELSON
 Associated Press Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) - The Equal Rights Amendment has little or no chance of being ratified soon in seven states that have been targeted for heavy lobbying by a leading women's rights organization, a recent survey by The Associated Press shows.
 Both supporters and opponents of the amendment painted a bleak picture of ratification prospects in the seven states - Arizona, Florida, Illinois, Missouri, Nevada, North Carolina and Oklahoma - which have been targeted for lobbying by the National Women's Political Caucus.
 An eighth state, Georgia, is on a separate list, maintained by Sarah Weddington, President Carter's special assistant for women's affairs. Florida, Nevada and North Carolina also are on Ms. Weddington's priority list.

"It's dead," conceded Nevada Gov. Mike O'Callaghan, a Democrat and outspoken supporter of ERA.
 Mary Odom, president of North Carolinians United for ERA, summed it up this way: "If we took a vote today, we couldn't win."
 In Florida, for example, a ratification effort fell short in a special session last week. Prospects for ratification next year are rated about 50-50, with the balance tipped slightly toward the opponents. The legislature does not meet again until April 3.
 Other states which have not ratified the ERA are Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Utah and Virginia. The women's caucus did not make a special effort in these states, which are not considered prime targets for ratification. In Virginia, for instance, ERA supporters have failed five times to win its ratification.
 The ERA states simply that "equality of rights under law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex."
 The opposition forces, led by Phyllis Schlafly, have argued that ratification of the ERA would, among other things, subject women to military draft.



Sunday
 Junior Service League Christmas Home Tour 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday
 Gail Robinson and William Walker of the Metropolitan Opera in a recital at 8 p.m. at M. K. Brown Auditorium.
 "The Solid Gold Cadillac" presented by the Pampa High School Drama Department at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.
Tuesday
 City Commission meeting at 9:30 a.m.
 The El Progreso Club meeting at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Glenn Radcliff, 1237 S. Wilcox.
 "The Solid Gold Cadillac" second night performance.
Wednesday
 Free Enterprise Committee Meeting at Chamber of Commerce, 4 p.m.
Thursday
 Football banquet in M.K. Brown Auditorium at 7 p.m.
 The ballet "The Nutcracker" at the Civic Center in Amarillo at 8 p.m. (Continues through Sat.)
Friday
 Pampa Middle School Choir Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens menu

Monday
 Sweet and sour pork or chicken pot pie, rice, green lima, buttered beets, strawberry salad or toss salad, peach cobbler or brownies, hot rolls.
Tuesday
 Roast beef or corn dogs, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, carrots, coleslaw, peach and cheese salad, strawberry shortcake or tapioca, hot rolls.
Wednesday
 Baked ham or enchilada casseroles, corn, green beans, brussel sprouts, lettuce and tomatoe or vegetable salad chocolate pie or fruit, hot rolls.
Thursday
 Chicken fried steak or Jasnaga, mashed potatoes, english peas, broccoli, toss salad or pear and cheese, ugly duckling cake or egg custard, hot rolls.
Friday
 Barbeque beef or fish and fries, ranch beans, spinach, squash, coleslaw or jello salad, cake, tarts, fruit, hot rolls.

Probes plunge Venus

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) - Five probes plunged through Venus' atmosphere Saturday, transmitting data to related scientists monitoring the first comprehensive U.S. effort to study Earth's nearest planetary neighbor.
 In an unexpected development, two of the four probes that hit the surface continued to transmit after impact. The last gave out after an hour.
 "This is a very successful mission," said spokesman Larry King at Ames Research Center. "We are receiving excellent, beautiful data."

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Weekly oil report

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Geologist Robert H. Nanz says drilling one hole on one oil and gas prospect tract is futile.

At best, says the Shell Oil Co. vice president, one hole merely partially evaluates one tract.

"We had to drill eight holes on our Beta prospect off California before we could decide whether it was commercial or not, even though the first well appeared to have about 500 feet of pay," he said.

"It is clear to everyone in the business a single exploratory test would not properly appraise either the specific structure or region in so far as production potential is concerned."

He added that the potential of the Baltimore Canyon area off the New Jersey coast is still uncertain although 11 wells have been drilled or are being drilled.

Nanz made the observations while testifying before a House committee considering regulations required by the Outer Continental Shelf Land Act

Amendments of 1978.

He expressed hope the regulations will meet the legislation's stated objective of "expedited exploration and development of the Outer Continental Shelf in order to achieve national economic and energy policy goals."

"The need for more domestic energy is clear, the potential is there, the industry is poised to do the job, and the development can take place with minimal impact on the environment," Nanz said.

"The only thing that would prevent the nation from deriving the benefit of these new energy supplies would be adverse policies and procedures for the utilization of public land."

The anticipated policy of the greatest concern, Nanz said, is an Interior Department proposal to promote on-structure drilling prior to offshore lease sales.

"This procedure would not only cause delays which would be fatal to the timely development of the nation's resources,

but there is a possibility much of the nation's resources on the OCS would be denied to the nation forever by erroneous condemnation of some areas," he said.

Nanz said he disagrees with Interior's reasoning information resulting from pre-sale drilling is needed to more accurately assess the potential of the offshore areas, to establish priorities for lease sales, and to assure the public value for its resources.

He said a great potential danger to the nation lies in the possibility a dry hole in a frontier province would cause the decision to be made the area was probably barren and no lease sale should be held.

"If this had been the practice at the time of sale No. 35 off Southern California and the test hole had been drilled on the large structure on the Outer Banks, it would have been a failure and a sale might not have been held," Nanz said.

"In that case, we would not have the 150 million barrel Beta field as a resource for the

nation because it was found in another part of the area."

Nanz said the potential of a region is best determined and realized when many groups with a variety of concepts and techniques, acting simultaneously or in waves, explore and develop in competition.

"No one group, neither the government, nor a single company, can come close to the same efficiency in exploration or development," he said. "The history of oil exploration is replete with examples."

Several groups, he said, tried in three waves before one group found the prolific Prudhoe Bay field on Alaska's North Slope.

Nanz said Americans have been the undisputed world leaders in the development of exploration and production technology.

"This is true because there is incentive in our system to develop better concepts, techniques and equipment in order to outperform competitors and possibly realize a slightly better than average return on investment," he said.

National briefs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Dianne Feinstein has appointed Don Horanzy to the city Board of Supervisors to fill the slot vacated by Dan White, accused of murdering Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk.

White, 32, resigned from the board Nov. 10 and then asked Moscone to restore him to the post. The shootings occurred Nov. 27, a half-hour before Moscone was to have appointed the 42-year-old Horanzy to White's position.

NEW YORK (AP) — A private sanitation workers' strike that piled up 50,000 tons of unsightly, smelly garbage has ended with workers ratifying a \$72 weekly wage-benefit increase in a three-year contract, city officials said.

The workers normally pick up 8,000 tons of garbage a day at hotels, restaurants and other commercial establishments. Their strike resulted in the garbage build-up despite emergency pickups by the city. A management spokesman Thursday estimated the garbage backlog would be cleared within several days.

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — A teacher was killed and 12 young students were injured when a car crashed through a plate-

glass window of a church and into a classroom, police said.

Police Sgt. Charles Dunham said Helen Hancock, 76, was trying to park in the United Methodist Church parking lot Wednesday when she apparently stepped on the gas pedal instead of the brake and her car surged into the room. She was not hurt and not cited by police.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A court suit charging the state improperly provided care to mental patients has been settled in an agreement requiring that most patients be placed in halfway houses or community treatment programs.

Western Massachusetts Legal Services, on behalf of Northampton mental hospital patients, had asked the court to close the facility. It will remain open as a back-up institution, the court said, but most of its patients must be sent elsewhere by June 30, 1981.

ATLANTA (AP) — Public health officials met at the national Center for Disease Control to discuss ways to eliminate indigenous measles in the United States by October 1982.

The program, announced in October by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph

Califano, will include immunization of high school and college students, officials said Thursday. It will also include more stringent enforcement of immunization requirements at schools and improved surveillance of measles outbreaks.

Last year there were 57,345 measles cases reported in the United States. This year, 25,617 cases have been reported.

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Drilling information

DALLAS (AP) — Poking holes into Mother Earth has resulted in all kinds of benefits for mankind, from oil and gas to truffles. Every commercially-drilled hole yields information, and that's why G. Frederick Shepherd does what he does.

Shepherd is director of the Geological Information Library of Dallas, a repository for notes, old texts, drilling histories and other geologist scribbles that tell the tale of the land.

"A log is a log," Shepherd said, "whether it's a ship's log or a well driller's. It tells the story of what that driller encountered, including things like formations penetrated and completion procedures."

Some of these tidbits go back decades, and the information they impart is essential to those who seek new benefits from the ground.

A driller's log from the 1920s might include a notation that lignite was present at the well site. While the Roaring 20s wildcatter had no interest in lignite, today's alternate energy seekers are happy to have the information.

Shepherd said economics plays its part, too. Prohibitive transportation costs might have made gas impractical from a given site years ago, but increased prices today could cause a scramble to open up the old well.

The Dallas library is the most far-flung in the country. It contains information about 25 foreign countries as well as "just about every county in the United States where a well has been drilled," as Shepherd puts it.

While most material is donated, it is not without value.

"We have an evaluation based on those items which we could replace," Shepherd said. "It's more than \$10 million. Of course, there's a lot of old, old material that can't be bought. You can place any value you want to on it."

Given the packrat nature of geologists in general, Shepherd's collection has been growing at a steady pace. "We've just gone over the 2 million mark in logs," he said.

The library is a foundation, deeded to the University of Texas at Dallas. Shepherd has a staff of 10 who man the stacks 54 hours a week.

Corporations and individuals pay a membership fee and monthly dues to keep things going. Separate fees are charged for those who would have library employees search files for a particular piece of information.

Hundreds use the library daily, Shepherd said. That's up quite a bit from 1969, when the library was founded and six people a day was a cause for celebration.

"Anybody involved in exploration has to use a library," Shepherd said. "It's the most essential part of the exploration procedure. He has to depend on the results of previous drilling."

"In a direct, positive way, we are doing a great deal toward solving the energy crisis."

Shepherd said there is no real "hot spot" in the country today. "Wherever there's activity, they'll call it a hot spot," he said. "That could be from Canada to the Rio Grande. It pretty well covers the waterfront. The time is just right for the independent operator to do exploration."

The widespread nature of the Texas oil industry causes the Dallas library to contain material from so many places. "Dallas geologists are just as interested in what's happening in the North Sea as they are in Texas," Shepherd said. "We have to cover an unlimited area."

He said today's charts will prove valuable to future generations.

"There is going to be a time in the future when the last barrel of oil has been drilled," Shepherd said. "I'm not going to argue when that time will be. But students are still going to study the earth's formation. And that's where we'll come in. We furnish that third dimension."



The Alaskan brown bear is the largest meat-eating animal that lives on land, according to *The World Book Encyclopedia*. It grows up to 9 feet (2.7 meters) long and weighs over 1,500 pounds (680 kilograms).

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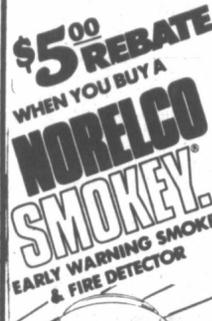
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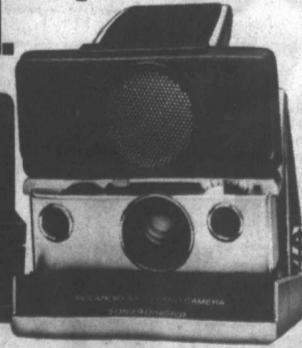
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Texas receives visitor

The Chairman of the Standing Committee on Agriculture of the Canadian Senate visited the State of Texas last week for the purpose of meeting with the leadership of the Texas Wheat Producers Association. Senator Hazen Argue stated in a discussion with the wheat producers that a commitment is needed between the U.S. and Canada to cooperate in maintaining a fair farm - rate price for wheat. He further stated that this price level should be no less than \$4.00 per bushel.

"Our discussion in Winnipeg led us to the conclusion that production costs in Canada and the United States ... are very similar. On this year's crop, our producers will require about \$4.00 per bushel to cover their costs." (Texas Wheat Producers Association estimates Texas production costs at \$3.78 per bushel for the 1978 crop.) "This figure can be expected to rise in the future if input costs continue to increase at between 12 and 15 percent per annum as they have in this decade."

The visiting Senator, a leading figure in agriculture and Canadian politics for 30 years, picture the American wheat producer as a victim of his own nation's farm and export policies.

"Clearly nothing can be gained by the policy currently being pursued by the United States, yet much is being lost. Your government still follows a policy of low loan rates and this effectively sets the floor of the world market at a very low level; indeed at a level substantially below the costs of production of almost all its producers."

Senator Argue illustrated the way in which he feels American farmers are victimized by their own government's present policies.

"A year ago when world prices were very depressed, the American farmer as you remember well, was selling his wheat for just over \$2.00 per bushel. At the same time, the Japanese government was buying it for about \$3.00 per bushel, then selling it to the Japanese millers at \$6.50, thus making a profit of \$3.50 or one and one-half times the distress price received on the farm."

"Japan and the European community continue these practices today. Locally you are receiving about \$3.10 per bushel yet the current resale price of imported wheat in Japan is \$10.79 and the import levy on wheat imported into the European community is \$3.54 per bushel."

The Canadian Senator suggested that the U.S. and Canada working together have the clout to do something about world wheat prices because the U.S. exports 45 percent of the 70 million tons of wheat which go into world trade annually and Canada exports 20 to 25 percent. He said that the addition of Argentina and Australia to the cooperative arrangement would control 80 to 90 percent.

Senator Argue said that now, following the collapse of the International Wheat Agreement negotiations, it seems clear that the only course of action open is for the exporting countries to cooperate in maintaining a reasonable floor in the world market. He pointed out that one simple approach, discussed at considerable length in Canada, would be for the U.S. to raise its wheat loan rate with the other exporter setting their prices accordingly.

The Senator added, "It is better to suffer at high prices than to suffer at low ones."

As previously mentioned, Senator Argue discussed these matters with the leadership and various members of the Texas Wheat Producers Association. Newly elected officers of the Texas Wheat Producers Association for 1979 are the following:

- President - Otis Harman, Tulia.
- Vice - President - Leonard King, Childress.
- Secretary - Treasurer - C.L. Edwards, Panhandle.

GENEROUS LAWYERS
CHICAGO (AP) — Three of every five lawyers or their firms have contributed legal services in the public-interest area, according to a poll published in the American Bar Association Journal.

The study indicated that 71 percent of the lawyers living in the Southeast were likely to devote time to public interest activities, while in the Northeast, the figure dropped to 53 percent.

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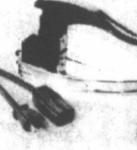
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SKINNY, AN ORANGUTAN, looks as if she is seriously thinking about what to buy for Christmas this year while at Bush Gardens, a tourist attraction in Tampa, Fla.

Cold front slows cotton harvest

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Another cold front swept through Texas at mid-week, triggering rain in some locations and slowing the cotton harvest in western sections.

Prior to the latest cold weather, cotton harvesting was making rapid progress in the South and Rolling Plains and Far West Texas. Up to 40 percent of the crop has been harvested in some counties of the South Plains, the state's top cotton growing region, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Along with the cotton harvest, some harvesting of sugar beets continues in the South Plains while the sugar cane harvest remains in full swing in the Rio Grande Valley. Some

fall vegetable harvesting is also active in the Valley along with the citrus harvest. Most of the state's peanut crop is in except for a few fields in the Coastal Bend and Southwest Texas. Part of the soybean crop in the Coastal Plains remains to be harvested.

Pecan harvesting remains active over the state, noted Pfannstiel, although this year's crop is short. Best yields are being reported in western sections, and the quality of the crop is good. Price to producers are good.

With the increase in colder weather and still limited grazing from small grains, cattle feeding has increased over much of the state. Recent rains should help small grains and

winter pastures in eastern and southern areas. Small grains and crop stubble are providing good grazing for stocker cattle in the plains, with stockers continuing to move into the area.

Texas ranchers continue to accommodate deer hunters in large numbers, said Pfannstiel. Deer are in good to excellent condition over western areas.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: About 80 percent of the sorghum crop has been harvested, with yields generally below average. Most of the crop is being harvested at high moisture levels. Cotton harvesting is active, and some sugarbeets are still being harvested. Stocker cattle continue

to be shipped into the area to graze wheat and crop stubble.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton harvesting is in full swing as weather permits. About 40 percent of the crop is in in some dryland counties. Quality of the crop remains good. About 65 percent of the sugar beet crop has been harvested. Wheat is making good progress. Live-stock and range conditions are generally good.

ROLLING PLAINS: The cotton harvest is active now that the area has received a killing frost; however, the crop will be short. Pecan harvesting continues. Stocker cattle continue to move into the area to graze wheat fields. Cattle on native pastures and ranges are in good to excellent shape.

Experts debate CB frequencies

The World Administrative Radio Conference (WARC) in Geneva, Switzerland in 1979 will have significance for all CBers. Among other matters, frequency allocation negotiations will take place at the session — the first general

conference to be held in 20 years.

Specialized WARC's are called fairly often: one earlier this year dealt with the frequency allotment plan for aeronautical mobile services.

The function of most WARC's

is to allocate frequencies on an exclusive or shared basis.

Obviously, technology has increased the variety of services that the electromagnetic spectrum can support.

These conferences are necessary to minimize the

possibilities of interference among the different nations. Membership is reportedly 154 nations, with more than 100 representing the Third World.

There are many thorny issues involved in next year's conference.

This column has discussed several times the proposal being articulated by CBers and radio engineers that citizens band must move from its present location of 27 megahertz to 450 or 900 megahertz.

Also at issue is the suggestion by some that CB-type two-way communications could ultimately be important in the Third World — perhaps as an instrument for organizing an under-ground.

On the light side

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — James Shelton has telephoned a lawyer to say he's ready to surrender — after one television appearance on "The Dating Game" and two on "The Gong Show."

Shelton of Rock Island, Ill., escaped from a residential corrections center a year ago. Last month authorities spotted him as a contestant on "The Dating Game."

But the show was taped earlier and Shelton was gone. Davenport attorney Doran Shifley said Thursday that Shelton telephoned him last week and again this week and wants to return to Iowa and surrender to authorities.

"He's kind of tired of being on the run," Shifley said. "He said he's tired of looking over his shoulder."

He said Shelton was serving a one-year term at the center on a larceny conviction.

Shifley said that during his telephone conversations with Shelton, the escapee said that in addition to his appearance on "The Dating Game," he also video-taped two appearances on "The Gong Show."

Chuck Barris Productions Inc. of Hollywood confirmed that Shelton had appeared on both shows and said he appeared as a "comedy act" on "The Gong Show."

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Albuquerque Mayor David Rusk left early, but not early enough, when he saw new storming outside his office window.

He left the office, hoping to avoid rush-hour traffic, an idea shared by many others.

"I took off a bit early and grabbed the Central Avenue bus at Third and Gold," Rusk recalled Wednesday. "An hour later we had gone three blocks. It was just solid cars."

About 3½ hours later, the bus lumbered to Rusk's stop five miles from the office.

Of the tedious ride, Rusk said: "The passengers were in pretty good spirits."

'Surgery' done with tube

By Dianna Sinovic

NEW YORK (NEA) — Instead of major surgery, growing numbers of patients might well be treated by simpler and more painless procedures in which a thin tube is snaked through the body.

Called catheterization, the technique shows promise in freeing blocked blood vessels, halting massive hemorrhages, starving tumors of their blood supply, removing gallstones and draining the kidneys.

Catheterization is not a new procedure. Physicians have used catheters for decades to clear a blocked urinary tract. More recently catheters have been used to diagnose certain conditions within the body, especially the heart.

Now, however, the catheter in the hands of the radiologist is being seen as a widely applicable medical tool that can help diagnose and treat a broad number of specific ailments. The process, also known as interventional radiology, is monitored on a fluoroscope.

"The technique is well-established in Europe," says Dr. William Casarella, professor of clinical radiology, Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. "They've been using it for 10 years successfully and it seems promising."

Usually, the catheter, a fine flexible tube of rubber or Teflon, is inserted into the body through a small incision in the groin. The patient remains awake during the procedure, and a local anesthetic is used at the insertion point.

A common use of this procedure is in angioplasty, where blocked or restricted blood vessels are reshaped.

After making the tiny incision, the radiologist pushes a soft guide wire into the blood vessels and watches its progress on a fluoroscope. The physician moves the wire to the spot where the vessel is blocked and then inserts the catheter with a balloon at its tip.

If the plaque, or fibrous deposit, blocking the artery is soft, he pushes the catheter into the area and inflates the balloon either by hand or automatic pump three or four times. The

plaque is pushed against the vessel walls, returning the opening to its normal size.

"What happens in the blood vessel is similar to what happens when you make a footprint in the snow," says Dr. Christos Athanasoulis, head of vascular radiology at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. "When you step in the snow, the snow is still there, but it's compacted."

The arteries in the legs and the heart are the most common vessels for angioplasty. But progress in other arteries is advancing.

"The newest area of angioplasty is in kidney arteriosclerosis," Dr. Athanasoulis says. Hypertension, or high blood pressure, develops when the arteries in the kidneys become blocked with plaque. "In the past, the normal treatment was through surgery. Now, with angioplasty, the vessels can be dilated." So far, Dr. Athanasoulis has treated one patient, a young nurse, successfully using this technique.

The entire angioplasty procedure usually takes about an hour. The patient bypasses the recovery room and can go home within two days — at a fraction of the cost of surgery. The typical coronary bypass operation costs \$15,000 or more. Catheterization would cost an estimated one-tenth that amount.

Radiologists are being viewed differently because of the new technique.

"The image of the radiologist as a reader of X-rays is no longer accurate," Dr. Athanasoulis says. "He is now out in the wards, seeing patients, a part of the medical team. The radiologist is now taking an active part in the therapy of the patient."

But catheterization is not for every patient, Dr. Casarella is quick to note. "The majority of cases (of narrowed or blocked arteries) aren't suitable for the technique," he says. The candidate must meet three criteria: His blocked arteries are short in length, the plaque is soft and the catheter procedure can dilate or clear all the obstructions present in the vessel.

"The success of the technique also varies with the type of artery involved," Dr.

Casarella says. The renal, or kidney, arteries probably are the most likely to meet the criteria in the majority of patients. The coronary arteries, the least, he says.

Angioplasty appears most beneficial to elderly and very young patients where expected recovery from major surgery is poor.

Besides the reshaping of blood vessels, catheters can stop internal bleeding where surgery is inadvisable.

The physician uses the catheter to spot the site of the bleeding — in the stomach ulcer, for example, or in the motorcycle accident victim, where massive hemorrhaging in the pelvic area makes surgical location of the site difficult. Dr. Athanasoulis estimates 90 percent of the bleeding can be stopped through catheterization.

"The method of stopping the hemorrhaging depends on the amount of bleeding and the area of the body," Dr. Athanasoulis says. Vasopressin, a constricting drug, is best in the gastrointestinal tract — the stomach and intestines, for example. In the pelvic area, tiny pieces of surgical sponge are injected into the bleeding site. When the kidney or liver hemorrhages, small coils of wire are used.

The most highly experi-

mental area of interventional radiology deals with its use as therapy — removing gallstones, clearing passageways of obstructions, treating tumors.

In one case, a 67-year-old woman underwent three unsuccessful surgical operations searching for a tumor that was upsetting her calcium levels. Using the catheter, the physician found the tumor deep within her chest. By treating the tumor directly with the catheter, the tumor was destroyed, and her calcium levels returned to normal, where they remain three years later.

The catheter allows drugs and radioisotopes to be applied directly to the tumor. "When the drug is injected into the bloodstream, much more must be given to achieve the desired result," Dr. Athanasoulis says. The dosage can be lowered by administering the drug through the catheter at the site of the tumor. The physician also can intensify the dosage of radioisotopes applied through the catheter.

Catheterization will never replace surgery, Dr. Casarella says, but it will act in conjunction with it. The good news is the hope catheterization offers to those unable to risk major surgery.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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TV police on trail

"It was Hutch to the rescue," says mouth-harp player Norton Buffalo in Rolling Stone magazine, describing how David Soul of "Starsky & Hutch" helped nab two kids who had stolen Buffalo's brand-new custom-made harmonica at L.A.'s Roxy.

Buffalo enlisted Soul's help in stalking Sunset Boulevard in search of the thieves. TV's top undercover cop found a cold trail, but flagged down a police cruiser for the chase. The cops grabbed the suspects several minutes later, with a "well done" from their prime-time counterpart.

Meanwhile, another ABC hero Robert Ulrich, who plays private eye Dan Tanna in "Vegas," got a flatfoot rating in the sleuthing department. According to US magazine, Ulrich's dog, Mimsy, ran off one day and he turned Vegas upside down without finding a clue.

"Here I am playing, this big-deal private eye," he

said, "and now I can't even find my own dog." Luckily someone found Mimsy the next day.

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Illustrations enlarged

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31

CORNER N. HOBART & W. KENTUCKY

All vets aren't alike

By Ed Ricciuti

Choosing a veterinarian with care can make a big difference in the welfare of both your pet and your pocketbook.

Even the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) admits that the quality and cost of veterinary care varies greatly.

Fees differ considerably both geographically and among veterinarians in the same town, says the AVMA. But the organization can provide no official figures on how great those differences are. It is clear, however, that many routine procedures cost two or three times more in some places than they do in others.

Spaying a female dog, for example, costs about \$40 in many rural areas. In large cities, such as New York and Chicago, some veterinarians charge more than \$100 for the same surgery. The AVMA does not set fee guidelines.

If even \$40 seems high, keep in mind that veterinarians are professionals who have completed undergraduate school and four years of graduate study. Like physicians, many go on to further study as specialists. Some take part in regular continuing education for as long as they practice.

Most of the nation's nearly 28,000 veterinarians spend at least some of their time treating dogs and cats. More than 10,000 veterinarians handle these animals exclusively. At the other end of the spectrum, fewer than 1,000 veterinarians treat nothing but horses.

A few veterinarians also administer to pet birds and exotic animals. The Morris Animal Foundation of Denver has published a directory of those who treat wild animals. The local Audubon society, zoo or nature center also may be able to provide names of veterinarians who can help unusual pets that

have become ill or hurt.

If you are a new pet owner, or one who has recently moved, ask other people with animals to suggest veterinarians. The local or state veterinary medical association will provide a list of animal doctors in your area, but ethics prohibit these groups from making recommendations.

Once you have narrowed down your choices, advises the AVMA, visit the veterinarians you are considering. Scrutinize the doctors and their offices.

"Be conscious of a veterinarian's education, and look to see that his hospital is clean and sanitary," a spokesman for the AVMA advises pet owners. "How well does the veterinarian answer questions? What are the arrangements for payment?"

The AVMA stresses two important things to remember in deciding on a new veterinarian.

First, the doctor and the pet owner must be able to communicate freely. This is especially important, since the patient cannot talk to the veterinarian or understand his or her instructions.

Also, the pet owner should find out whether the veterinarian provides round-the-clock emergency service and a colleague to stand in during his or her absence.

Find out whether you can have credit. And ask if the doctor accepts checks or credit cards. Some veterinarians, according to the AVMA, demand cash on the barrelhead.

"A vet is running a business," notes the AVMA. Unlike most physicians, veterinarians provide not only their services but also hospital facilities for animals that must stay for treatment. Feeding, housing and cleaning costs are added to the medical fees.

(NEXT: Pet diseases)
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



LA WAYNE HOGAN (left) is the 98th district deputy grand master of the Grand Lodge of Texas. George M. Clark (middle) is the grand pursuivant of district 98 and J. Frank Heare is the 101 masonic district deputy grand master.

'Brain-damaged' youth grows up

By Murray Olderman
First of five parts

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) - He is strapped to a bed behind a locked door in the seclusion room of a psychiatric ward, with four-point restraints on his arms and legs. It is not a padded cell but the closest thing to it.

He thinks that people are trying to come through the window of glass blocks set in concrete behind his bed to kill him. He has been this way for several days.

His eyes are hollow and hooded. He hasn't shaved in days. His curly brown hair is matted. His lips are coated and chapped. And his arms are bony from loss of weight. He has a clotted bruise over his right eye and abrasions on his left cheekbone and across his nose.

These are the results of catatonic falls to the hard floor of the ward and from banging himself against the walls.

His name is Mark and he is 20 years old.

Occasionally Mark snaps out of his daze, and his head is clear. Then he is scared stiff at what's going to happen to him. But most of the time he is heavily medicated with thiorazine that puts him in a zombie-like state.

The way the system works, Mark had to become a convicted felon to get the kind of special attention he needs — and has needed for at least a couple of years.

He had to splinter the glass door of a staid old apartment building into a thousand slivers, frightening a couple of old lady tenants out of their wits. That wasn't enough. He had to attempt the robbery of an 8-year-old boy on the street, while a police car was cruising by.

Mark spent 28 days in jail. He was threatened with homosexual rape. Twice Judge Samuel Yee of the Criminal Court, Department 11, ordered him to San Francisco General Hospital for psychiatric observation, and twice the sheriff's office refused to move him because he wasn't in "enough mental distress."

When he was finally released "on his own recognition," to await sentence on an amended charge of assault with a deadly weapon, he was a psychotic wreck. The night before, a man had killed himself in Mark's cell block. Mark fantasized that people were out to murder him. He was disoriented and hallucinating.

Mark went straight from temporary freedom to the psychiatric unit of St. Francis Memorial Hospital. He faces a suspended sentence with three years probation as soon as he's lucid enough to appear in court again. He has a phobia about winding up in San Quentin.

What's going to happen is that he'll be committed to the state mental hospital at Napa, Calif.

Yet Mark is not by any definition insane, and this is the irony. He has been turned away in the last 18 months by four reputable psychiatric hospitals, been spurned by every halfway house treatment center in San Francisco, been told he can fend for himself on the streets of the city.

"He is not a genuinely hospitalizable patient," said Dr. Jerome Hanowsky of the esteemed Langley Porter Institute in October 1977, when Mark was a patient there. "In actual fact, legally speaking, he's much better put together than the law requires for anybody to be held."

So this is Mark's story and how he got to where he is. There are, by soft estimates of the National Institute for Mental Health, two million young people in the United States just like Mark — hyperkinetic, emotionally troubled, suffering from what is euphemistically called "minimal brain dysfunction."

It was not apparent in Mark until he entered the first grade of a school in a small suburban community of northern New Jersey. He was a handsome, active child. But he couldn't sit still in class; he was disruptive.

The school psychologist suggested tests at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York. The report was shocking. The examining doctor told the boy's mother: "Your son is brain-damaged."

Over the next three years at Roosevelt, the best of his life, he became the star of the basketball team. He won the city half-mile championship for ninth grade. Mark was voted the outstanding athlete in the school. His schoolwork was average, with B's and C's.

He still visited a psychiatrist weekly but was unhappy about it because he didn't want his peers to know he saw a "shrink." He remained hyperkinetic and easily upset. A fight in the park with another student resulted in a two-day suspension.

A Catholic high school in the city wanted to recruit him for basketball. He was considered a good prospect. But his parents were lulled by his progress. In the fall of 1974, he went instead to George Washington High School, which was a different ball game.

Now there were 3,000 students, of all shapes, sizes and colors — and drugs available in every school corridor.

(NEXT: Chronic Depression)
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Children with diagnosed minimal brain dysfunction generally approach normal behavior as they become teenagers. At 13, Mark was over 6 feet tall, showed signs of becoming a fine athlete and was impressively handsome. But the scars on his psyche remained.

The family moved from the New York area to San Francisco, partly to give him a fresh start. Enrolled in a small, confining private school, he was dismissed within a week. Provoked by another student, he had thrown an ash tray across the room.

His teacher suggested that Mark might go to a large public school, Roosevelt Junior High. It had 1,000 students, and Mark wouldn't be conspicuous in such a crowd. For years, he had

Life at Miami Beach Elderly struggle

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (NEA) - Political partisans in this once idyllic oasis have come up with a new scheme for attracting votes. When they hold rallies they announce that free refreshments will be passed around. The shocking idea is to lure the eternally hungry old people who reside in the city.

Hunger? On Miami Beach? In fact, many senior citizens here are desperate for food. Just before the recent election, for example, 100 oldsters stormed a refreshment stand at one of the political rallies. Officials called for patience and order, but within 20 minutes the elderly folks stole everything in sight.

And that's just one

instance. Social workers say that while tourists lounge in \$50-a-day hotel rooms, or soak up the Gold Coast sun this holiday season, significant numbers of old people are so crippled by high prices that they can't afford enough food to maintain their health.

The situation is so bad, according to supermarket owners, that some of the retired poor supplement their diets with food foraged out of grocery store garbage cans. Mike Wagner, mana-

ger of a Pantry Pride market in south Miami Beach, says the scavengers look for fruit mostly, and often eat it on the spot.

Wagner says he has seen old men rummaging through the trash with canes. They stand ankle deep, surrounded by flies, and sometimes put handkerchiefs over their faces to mask the stench. "If they don't eat what they find," Wagner says, "they may bring it into the store and try to get a refund because it's spoiled."

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Now thanks be to God, who causeth us to Triumph. II Cor. 2:14

Names in the news

CHADDS FORD, Pa. (AP) - American painter Andrew Wyeth gets his first major showing in Europe when an exhibition of his recent works opens in London at the Royal Academy of Fine Arts in the spring of 1980.

The show will include water colors, dry brush, tempera and drawings. His son, Nicholas Wyeth, said Thursday.

Nicholas, an art dealer in New York, is overseeing arrangements for the three-month show that will open in May, 1980.

Andrew Wyeth's winter home is in Chadds Ford, where many of his paintings are on exhibit at the Brandywine River Museum.

NEW YORK (AP) - Punk rock singer Sid Vicious, charged in the stabbing death of his girlfriend, has been arrested again — this time on a charge of assaulting a man with a broken beer bottle in a Manhattan disco.

Police said Vicious, while out on \$50,000 bail, was picked up Thursday on the complaint of Todd Smith, described as a brother of singer Patti Smith.

They said the two men were in Hurrah's night club, on Manhattan's West Side, early Wednesday when a dispute arose and Vicious allegedly struck Smith in the eye, causing a cut that required five stitches.

Vicious, 21, whose real name is John Simon Ritchie, was

charged with second-degree assault.

The former bass guitarist with the now-defunct Sex Pistols group is charged in the October stabbing death of 20-year-old Nancy Spungen.

NEW YORK (AP) - Vladimir Horowitz won't be playing the piano again in public until at least February.

The 74-year-old concert pianist has been hospitalized for "minor corrective surgery," of an undisclosed nature, a spokesman for his manager said Thursday.

John Gingrich of Harold Shaw Concerts said Horowitz entered an unnamed New York hospital Wednesday and will be operated on Monday.

Ginrich said Horowitz was expected to be released "late next week" to begin a six-week convalescence.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Joan Little lost another bid for freedom when a state court judge dismissed a petition asking that her escape conviction be set aside and she be released from a state correctional center.

Superior Court Judge James Pou Bailey said Thursday the petition by attorney Jerry Paul of Chapel Hill, N.C. and New York attorney William Kunstler was "without merit."

Miss Little escaped from the state correctional center Oct. 15, 1977, and was recaptured last December in New York.

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ACROSS 37 Compass point

- 1 Swine
- 5 Not boastful
- 8 Hug
- 12 Malarial fever
- 13 Recent (prefix)
- 14 Sea term
- 16 Bang
- 17 Grodder
- 18 Jimmy
- 19 Billboard
- 20 Mental disposition
- 21 Simple sugar
- 22 Sooner than
- 23 Examine
- 24 Nine-headed monster
- 27 Canal system in northern Michigan
- 28 Rider Haggard
- 31 Over (poetic)
- 32 Laughs
- 33 Convent
- 34 Automotive society (abbr)
- 35 Shaped with an ax
- 36 Antiquated
- 38 Tax agency (abbr)
- 39 Birds of prey
- 41 Frozen water
- 42 Television receiver
- 43 Fake doctors
- 46 Raps
- 50 Biblical preposition
- 51 Pique
- 53 Playwright
- 54 Coward
- 54 Seaport in Arabia
- 55 Compass point
- 56 Toward
- 57 Puts on
- 58 Rested in chair
- 59 Make a loan novel
- 1 Have (archaic)
- 2 Make eyes at
- 3 Pacific island
- 4 Always
- 5 Sleep noisily
- 6 Possessive pronoun

Answer to Previous Puzzle

W	I	S	C	A	S	C	A	M	P	
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O	R	O	I	T	E	M				
F	A	M	W	I	T	I	O	T	A	
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C	A	D	S	F	L	O	Y	Z	A	
A	M	A	T	S	Y	N	E	E	M	

- 7 City in Virginia
- 8 Hotheaded
- 9 Buckeye State
- 10 Fireplace fuel
- 11 Force unit
- 19 Period in history
- 21 Son of Aphrodite
- 24 Ben Carwright's boy
- 25 Affirmations
- 27 Hews
- 28 Precipitation
- 29 Unwieldy object
- 30 Companion of odds
- 32 False beliefs
- 35 Tube
- 39 Egg layer
- 40 Unmusical
- 41 Idols
- 42 Sport of shooting clay pigeons
- 43 Campus area
- 44 Bring to ruin
- 45 Solar disc
- 47 slaw
- 48 Trenchant
- 49 Toboggan
- 52 Genetic material

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57				58				59		

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

December 10, 1978
 You will become increasingly aware this coming year that it is people, not things, who move the world. Building friendships will thus be your most important and profitable pursuit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have a lot of good ideas, but lack of faith in yourself, or not getting the type of backing you think you deserve, will cause you to do nothing about them. Like to find out more about yourself? Send for your 1979 copy of Astro-Graph letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) By expecting more than you should from a pal you could place needless strains on the friendship. Don't push this person too far.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your self-concern could be so dominant today that you'll be heedless of the feeling of others. Enjoy yourself, but try to think of your fellow man, too.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If your praise is hollow today, it will defeat its own purpose. Save the accolades for those who deserve them, not those you feel sorry for.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're far too liberal with your resources today. If you go on a thoughtless spending spree, you'll regret it when the budget won't balance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's not like you to lack consideration for others, but today you could put your self-interests way out in front and do just that.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Jumping to conclusions before all the facts are in is always a mistake, and today is no exception. You could carelessly hurt someone's feelings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you get involved with the wrong people today, it proves to be a costly error. Be extremely selective who you team with.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People will not be waiting on you today, nor will they do your bidding. If something important needs tending to, do it yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Shelve your good ideas for another day. People have too much on their minds today to offer any support. You won't be able to put those ideas into action alone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Trying to keep up with an expensive crowd is costly, in more ways than one. It'll hurt your pride as well as your pocketbook.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you're apt to make promises with little regard for how you'll be able to keep them. Both you and the one who accepted your work will be hurt.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

STEVE, WE'LL SOON HAVE THE AIRCRAFT READY FOR ANOTHER TRY... AND THIS WILL BE IT, SIR! WISH WE WERE AS CERTAIN AS YOU! ACTUALLY, THERE WERE WITNESSES TO THIS... BUT IN MY DREAM I AM THE ONLY OBSERVER! -IF I WERE CARRIED AWAY... WE'RE READY NOW, STEVE! DO YOU THINK YOU SHOULD-AH-LOOK AROUND FOR-AH-POSSIBLE DIVERSIONS? SUCH AS THAT BLACK SMOKE COMING FROM BEYOND THE DUNES!

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

THE NEWSPAPER FROM YOUR KINGDOM, SIR. SUBSTITUTE KING RETURNS LAND TO PEASANTS. HOW ABOUT, REAL KING RETURNS WIZARD TO LAND?

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

BAR and GRILL. "I think it's called that because every time my dad stops off at a bar, my mom grills him when he gets home!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

SORRY, WE DON'T MAKE HOUSE CALLS. ACE LANDSCAPERS.

EER & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

MONIQUE'S MEALS. 2/3 OF THE WORLD'S POPULATION IS STARVING AND ALL YOU CARE ABOUT IS QUALITY. THAT'S A TERRIBLE SIGN IN YOUR WINDOW. WHAT'LL YOU HAVE?

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

SHOW ME AN ARM WRESTLER THAT'S BEEN WEARING HIS LUCKY T-SHIRT FOR SIX STRAIGHT MONTHS... AND I'LL SHOW YOU A MAN THAT'S COME TO GRIPS WITH HIMSELF.

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

I'M NOT SURE I WANT TO LEND YOU MY GAME, STUART! YOU DO WEIRD THINGS! LIKE ON HALLOWEEN DURING TRICK-OR-TREATING! WHEN PEOPLE CAME TO THE POOR, YOU SANG. WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT? CHRISTMAS CAROLS?

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

WANNA GO TO THE MOVIES WITH ME, WINTHROP? I CAN'T, STEVIE... I'VE GOT TO HURRY HOME AND CLEAN UP MY ROOM. I CAN'T BELIEVE I ACTUALLY SAID THAT!

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

HE'S GOING TO FIRE! LOOK OUT, AMTU! ZAPPPP

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

LOOK AT YOU! THE PATHETIC TOWN DRUNK! HI! YOU WERE CREATED FOR BETTER THINGS THAN THAT, SOPWELL! GAD! MEBBE I COULD MAKE STATE PRUNK!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson

I ABSOLUTELY FORBID YOU TO INVEST OUR MONEY IN THIS HAIR-BRAINED SCHEME! ALL HE WANTS IS MY EXPERTISE AND BUSINESS, SAVVY... OH...WELL, IN THAT CASE, WE'VE GOT NOTHING TO LOSE.

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

THIS SHUTTLE DIPLOMACY IS RUINING MY HEALTH!

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

YOU'RE THE LAST PERSON IN THE WORLD WHO SHOULD BE WRITING A BOOK ABOUT BEETHOVEN! YOU DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT HIM, AND YOU DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT MUSIC!!! YOU DON'T LIKE ME, DO YOU?

SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill

I'VE GONE OVER YOUR X-RAYS, SHERIFF. YOU HAVE A VERY UNUSUAL MEDICAL PROBLEM... NO DOUBT WHY YOU ARE HAVING SUCH A DIFFICULT TIME WITH YOUR JOB. YOU HAVE THE LIVER OF A CHICKEN.

One-armed cager playing for Indiana high school

BATESVILLE, Ind. (AP) — At 6-foot-6 1/2 and 205 pounds, Bill Wanstrath might have been destined for greatness.

Like almost every other boy in Indiana, he has been playing basketball as long as he's been able to walk. Except Wanstrath was born without a left arm.

"I've seen a lot of good, talented players," said Roy McKamey, coach of Batesville High School's unbeaten basketball team.

"But I've never seen a kid dominate a game defensively like Bill does. He's like Bill Walton and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar."

Last weekend, he scored 12 points, grabbed 16 rebounds

and blocked 16 shots in a 57-45 victory over Brookville. The next night, he had 16 points, 14 blocks and a school-record 24 rebounds in a 79-70 victory over Southwestern Shelby.

"I've never thought of myself as handicapped," said Wanstrath, a 3-year starter.

McKamey is convinced Wanstrath could excel at the small college level and "could guard anyone in major college his size."

Even without his other hand to guide his shots, Wanstrath is shooting almost 60 percent from the floor, hitting 19 of 33 attempts.

His jump shots come from as far out as 15 feet.

Playing center presents its problems, he says. "Around here if you're over 6-feet tall, you're considered a center. You almost have to be able to play with your back to the basket. You have to have a lot of power — power moves, good fakes. I don't know that I'll ever be able to play that position."

McKamey will never forget Wanstrath's first slam dunk after a fast break steal.

"Everyone just went wild. The kind of elation I felt inside was like in 'Rocky' — you know where Sylvester Stallone stood on top of that building and raised his arms."

"I felt myself standing up and doing that same thing,"

Dallas to run at Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles, victimized by Minnesota's star quarterback Fran Tarkenton last week, will have to defend more against the run than the pass in Sunday's crucial game against the Dallas Cowboys, if they wish to stay in playoff contention.

"We've got to play our best football of the season," acknowledged coach Dick Vermeil, whose 8-6 club still has a shot at a wild card berth, providing their two challengers, Washington and Atlanta, both falter in their final two games.

The Redskins and Falcons,

with identical 8-6 records, tangle Sunday at Atlanta.

Dallas, which clinched the National Football League's East division, is planning to give quarterback Roger Staubach a little passing rest against the Eagles because of a swollen finger.

"Roger won't throw a lot," reported Cowboy coach Tom Landry, who might even be prepared to bench him early to prevent any more serious injury.

"I'll be much quicker to substitute," Landry said. "We have some backup people who need work but I'm not going to substitute and jeopardize our chances of winning."

Tarkenton threw 56 passes in leading the Vikings to a 28-27 victory, with the go-ahead touchdown coming in the final two minutes on a goal-line pass that end Ahmad Rashad took away from cornerback Herman Edwards.

"I really didn't feel that I had to explain what happened," Edwards said a few days after the game, still upset about the defeat. "The dude just made a great catch."

"One week you're a hero," said Edwards, who made a game-saving catch against Green Bay. "The next week you're a goat. That's the way it is with cornerbacks. One week you're in the dreamhouse, and

the next week you're in the out-house."

Philadelphia lost to Dallas 14-7 in an early season encounter on Cowboy turf, but the Eagles were in the game right up to the final whistle.

Vermeil is looking for a different outcome this time: "We've been successful in playing Dallas tough, but we got to figure out how to score points on them to win. They've got one of the toughest defenses in football."

If the Eagles beat the Cowboys, and then knock off the

New York Giants in the season's finale (also at home), their only other worry is Atlanta.

If Atlanta wins both its games it would get the wild card spot because of a better won-lost record versus common opponents.

If the Redskins win two, the Eagles get the playoff spot because of their better divisional record.

If Atlanta loses both and the Eagles and Redskins each finish 9-7, Philadelphia gets the shot at Super Bowl glory.

Mustangs advance to finals

IOWA PARK — Wheeler's defense kept up its season-long stinginess here Friday night as the Mustangs advanced to next week's Class B state championship finals with a 17-0 victory over Italy.

The win, Wheeler's 12th of the season and 31st in a row, came with temperatures below 20 degrees and without the services of all-state tailback Marvin Grimes.

Grimes left the game early with an injury, but Jimmy Ryan filled his spot on offense and Willie Valencia took over his linebacking post to help Wheeler's effort. Myron Jolly, Kent Vise and the rest of the Mustang offense managed to rack up 290 yards total offense without Grimes, including 271 on the ground.

But it was the Wheeler defense, which held Italy to six first downs and 118 yards while registering its sixth shutout of the season, that dominated the game. The Mustangs came up with six turnovers, including three fumble recoveries and an interception by Jolly.

The Mustangs, meanwhile, gave up a single turnover on an intercepted pass. Wheeler has now allowed just six points in its three playoff games. Its first-team defense has given up just two touchdowns all year.

Russell Gaines' 26-yard field goal in the second quarter

accounted for all the scoring in the first half. The cold weather and a quick Gladiator defense (featuring nose tackle Dan Rider, who had 16 tackles) helped keep Wheeler at bay.

Wheeler got its only real touchdown drive of the game started in the middle of the third quarter. Ryan's running helped keep the 85-yard drive alive, and Jolly sneaked over from the one to give Wheeler a 9-0 lead with 42 seconds left in the period.

Mike Evans got the first of his two PAT boots to make it 10-0, and the Mustang defense never let Italy get very close to scoring.

The Mustangs' final TD came with less than a minute to play. Vise ripped over from the Gladiator 4 after Russell Gibson recovered an Italy fumble there. The Mustangs will face the winner of Saturday night's Union Hill-Thrall game for the state title next week.

	Wheeler	Italy
First Downs	20	6
Yards Rushing	271	108
Yards Passing	18	10
Total Offense	289	118
Passing	94-1	1-1
Punts-Average	5-33	5-32
Fumbles Lost	5-45	4-46
Score by Quarters		
Italy	0	0
Wheeler	0	0
W-Russell Gaines 26 FG	0	3
W-Myron Jolly 1 run (Mike Evans kick)	0	7
W-Kent Vise 4 run (Evans kick)	0	7

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Oiler tilt special to Saints owner

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — For owner John Mecom Jr., the National Football League game between his New Orleans Saints and the Houston Oilers Sunday has a special significance.

"I've grown up with the Oilers," said Mecom, a Houston resident. "That makes it especially sweet when we beat them."

"In some ways, I'm like a player who's been traded. One time, we thought we'd push to buy to Oilers, but that fell through.

"Like a player who's been traded, it turned out to be the

best thing that ever happened to me."

But Mecom said he's making no special plea to the Saints players for a victory.

"The last time I made a point of telling them how I felt about a game, Atlanta beat us 62-7," he said.

Houston comes into the game 9-5 and needing a sweep over New Orleans Sunday and San Diego next week to clinch both a playoff berth and the home field advantage. The Oilers could split and still make the playoffs, but would probably lose the home field edge.

"I'm glad they have San Diego where they are, so when we beat them we won't eliminate them," Mecom said.

To beat the Oilers, the Saints must stop running back Earl Campbell, the NFL's leading rusher with 1,306 yards and an average of 4.9 a carry.

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Fry leaves Mean Green for Iowa

By MARGY McCAY
Associated Press Writer

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — The University of Iowa's new football coach says he has been promised whatever it takes to change the school's losing tradition.

"We have only one place to go and that's up," Hayden Fry told reporters at a news conference Saturday. "I have been promised whatever it takes — financial, physical facilities, promotions, fund-raising. We are prepared to compete with the people in the Big Ten who have been winning."

Fry, 49, leaves North Texas State, which finished 9-2 this year, for a school that finished 2-9 under fired Coach Bob Comings and has had only two winning seasons since 1961.

North Texas State President C.C. Nolen called Fry "one of the best athletic directors and head coaches in the country" and said his replacement would be picked by committee.

The five-year contract calls for an annual salary of \$45,000.

"It'd be nice to come into a 9-2 situation instead of 2-9, but the opportunity to improve and be part of something exciting is great."

"I've done my homework to find out if Iowa is going to be committed to do whatever is necessary within the rules and regulations to be comparable with the winners in the Big Ten. I have been assured this will take place."

Fry said he brings a "world of experience" to the Iowa coaching post.

"I've always been associated with a program that didn't have too good a won-loss record or didn't have a won record at all."

"I've been shot at and hit many times. I've taken teams to bowl games and conference championships. I've been around the horn."

The ex-Marine Corps captain said Iowa fans could expect a "competitive, colorful, tough and exciting football team."

"We are a multiple offensive team and a multiple defensive team. Formation-wise, we are very

similar to the Dallas Cowboys. We use various formations to help isolate the defensive alignment."

"The emphasis will be a balance between the pass and the run. We may throw 40 or 50 passes in one ball game. We may not throw but 25 in the other ball game."

"I've always been a passing coach. I believe in it," Fry said. "We may run the Statue of Liberty out of our own end zone. This is my type of football."

"We do this in order to win. We throw the football, frankly, so we can open up the game and ... run with the football."

Fry said he also feels an obligation to Iowa's fans, who have kept the average home game attendance this year above the 50,000 mark, despite an abysmal season.

"These people deserve a winner. It's wonderful that they come when you're losing, but it shouldn't be that way. You've got some crazy people up here."

"But we're going to start hustling. The fun comes from winning. That's what it's all about."

January clings to three-stroke lead

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Don January of Dallas bogeyed four holes Saturday in the third round of the \$210,000 Mexico Cup Golf Tournament to barely hang on to a 3-stroke lead over scrambling David Graham of Australia.

January shot a 1-under-par 71 on the 7,238-yard Club de Golf Mexico course while Graham turned in a 3-under 69. January went 13-under par for 54 holes at 203. Graham had a 206, 10-under par.

January tied the course record with a 64 Friday to take a 5-stroke lead over Graham, whose 66 had led the opening round. But the lanky Texan had trouble on the back nine on a cool, windy day although he had turned in a 2-under-par 34 on the first nine.

Bob Byman of Boulder, Colo., shot a blazing 66 for a 54-hole score of 206 that tied him with Bobby Watkins of Richmond, Va., 8 strokes back of the leader.

Graham finished with a spectacular 60-foot putt for a birdie on 18, one of 30 putts he used.

"I didn't play the put 5s all that well, but I drove the ball well and I had a couple of lucky breaks," Graham said.

"I made a scrambling par on 14 that might have been a big factor. I was six or eight

inches off the green and made the putt for par when I was staring at the bogey," he said.

January moved 16-under par after five birdies and only one bogey through 112 holes. But he bogeyed the 13th, 15th, and 17th while Graham was picking up his birdies on the 11th, 13th, and 18th.

The Australian, who now lives in Del Ray Beach, Fla., sunk a 10-foot putt on the second hole for a birdie, a six-footer on No. 7, a 10-footer on No. 11th and a putt from 12 feet on No. 13. He missed putts of six feet on both eight and 12 for his only bogeys.

His 18th hole was truly spectacular. His drive on the 326-yard, par-4 hole stopped behind a tree in the left rough. He hit a curling one-iron to the top edge of the green, then rolled the twisting putt slightly downhill into the cup.

Tauneyiki Nakaji of Japan shot a 69 for 209. Juan "Chi Chi" Rodriguez of Puerto Rico and Leonard Thompson of Bay Hill, Fla., were tied at 210, 6-under par.

Trevino was one of 20 golfers who bettered par for 54 holes on the narrow, tree-lined course.

Scoreboard

By The Associated Press
NCAA Division IAA
Semifinals
Florida 44, Jackson St. 19
Massachusetts 44, Nevada-Reno 21
NCAA Division II
Finals
Eastern Illinois 10, Delaware 9
NAIA Playoffs
Division I
Semifinals
Elon 13, Grand Valley St. 7
Angelo St. 25, Western St. 3
Division II
Finals
Concordia, Minn. 7, Findlay, Ohio 0
Friday's Games
Phoenix 124, Boston 104
Indiana 114, Detroit 107
New Jersey 108, Washington 100
Chicago 108, Portland 87
Houston 110, New Orleans 106
Seattle 107, Atlanta 106
San Antonio 123, Golden State 105
Los Angeles 101, Milwaukee 85
Friday's Games
Pittsburgh 2, Montreal 1, tie
Atlanta 4, Colorado 3

Simpson gets ace

WICHITA FALLS — Former Pampa resident Jim Simpson carded a hole-in-one at the Weeks Park Golf Course here Wednesday afternoon.

Simpson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Simpson of Pampa, used a six iron to ace the course's fifth hole. Witnesses were Frank Gordon, Gary Henderson, Cleavy Spence and Bob Shatz.

JV, sophomores split games with Clarendon

CLARENDON — The Pampa Shockers took it on the chin, while the Pampa sophomores came away with a victory in basketball action here Friday night.

The sophomores came from behind to outscore the Broncho JV 18-10 in the fourth quarter and post a 46-40 win. But the Shockers couldn't overcome the scoring of Keith Floyd and Justin Lemons as they fell 50-43 to the Clarendon varsity.

Steve McDougall led the sophs with 14 points, while Sam

Edwards accounted for 12. Bobby Dorsey contributed eight points to Pampa's total.

The score was 20-all at halftime and Clarendon owned a 30-28 lead entering the final quarter before Pampa pulled away for the win.

Floyd totaled 18 points while Lemons was hitting 14 as the Bronchos topped the Shockers.

Vic Wallace had 14 to lead Pampa and Darrel Johnson got 11, but that wasn't enough to offset a 5-13 team performance at the free-throw line.

Blue team tops Canyon

CANYON — Pampa's Blue eighth and ninth grade boys basketball teams registered victories here Thursday afternoon. The freshman boys topped Canyon's White team 60-43, while the eighth graders led all the way for a 30-14 win.

Calvin Coleman tossed in 25 points to lead the frosh scorers in an intense Pampa effort. Charles Nelson and Harold Landers contributed eight

apiece as Pampa played a sound defensive game and controlled the boards on both end of the court.

The eighth grade Blue team jumped to a 12-2 first-quarter lead and was never headed. Mike Nelson's 14 points topped Pampa's scorers, while Phillip Jeffrey counted six.

The teams travel to Dumas Monday afternoon for their next action.



HORACE KING of the Detroit Lions waves the football after scoring the first touchdown of Saturday's NFL game with the Minnesota Vikings. The score came when King took a pass from quarterback Gary Danielson in the backfield and broke three tackles on his way to the end zone. Danielson delighted the crowd hometown by passing for four touchdowns in the first half. (AP Laserphoto)

Danielson, Lions roar

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Gary Danielson threw a Detroit record five touchdown passes Saturday, three to Leonard Thompson, as the Lions shocked the Minnesota Vikings 45-14 in the National Football League.

The Lions' point total was their largest since 1967 and it was the most points given up by the Vikings this season. The loss blunted Minnesota's bid to capture its 10th division title in 11 years.

The Vikings entered the game tied with Green Bay for first place in the National Conference's Central Division. The Vikings fell to 8-6-1, while Detroit raised its record to 6-9.

Danielson completed 26 of 33 passes for 352 yards. The five touchdown passes broke the team record of four held by six others, the last being Earl Mor-

rell in 1963. Danielson, who threw five interceptions in a loss a week ago to St. Louis, threw two scoring passes each in the first and second quarters to give Detroit a 28-7 halftime lead.

The first came on a screen pass to Horace King at the line of scrimmage. The fullback broke three tackles, cut in and ran 34 yards for the touchdown at 8:42.

King also caught a 5-yard TD pass from Danielson in the fourth quarter when the Lions put the victory away. The score was followed moments later when rookie cornerback Luther Bradley intercepted a Fran Tarkenton pass and returned it 76 yards for a touchdown.

Wide receiver Thompson's touchdown catches were 5 yards in the first quarter, and 17 and 45 in the second period.

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Schoolboy grid playoffs

Houston Stratford clobbers LaPorte

By The Associated Press

Houston Stratford halfback Craig James came to play football and lost little time proving it.

Craig rambled 81-yards for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage Friday as Houston Stratford's playoff express rolled over LaPorte, 36-14, in a class 4A quarterfinal playoff game.

And before the night was over, Craig had ripped the LaPorte defense for 174 yards, two more touchdowns, a 36-yard field goal and two extra point conversions.

Rick Blackman snatched a touchdown pass and ran for two others as defending state champion Wylie continued its quest for back-to-back titles with a 28-0 class 2A quarterfinal win over Pittsburg.

Wylie's tenacious defense held Pittsburg to 57 yards rushing and just four first downs on the night.

Eric Dickerson raced 73 yards for one of his three touchdowns and rushed for 224 yards to power Sealy to a 32-7 thrashing of West.

Quarterback Perry Morren was responsible for all scoring in Childrens' 9-2 win over Kermit Friday.

Texas high school football playoffs

By The Associated Press
Friday's Games
Class 4A
Houston Stratford 36, LaPorte 14
Class 1A
Childrens 9, Kermit 2
Wylie 28, Pittsburg 7
Sealy 32, West 7
San Antonio Randolph 22, Kennedy 14
Class A
China Springs 7, Celina 0
Haskell 24, Stratford 9
Franklin 20, Hawkins 6
Lexington 6, Falls City 5
Class B
Wheeler 17, Italy 0
Saturday's Games
Class 4A
Odessa Permian 28, Plainview 6
Plano vs. Dallas Carter, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
Texas Stadium, Irving
Lamar Consolidated vs. San Antonio Churchhill, Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Astro-dome, Houston.
Class 2A
Lubbock Estacado vs. Gainesville, Saturday, 6 p.m., Memorial Stadium, Wichita Falls.
Bay City vs. Brownwood, Saturday, 6 p.m., Memorial Stadium, Austin.
Class B
Union Hill vs. Thrall, Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Corsicana.

The Childrens signal caller recovered his fumble in his own end zone to give Kermit a safety and an early 2-0 lead. With just 37 seconds remaining in the first half, Morren plunged over from the one for the game's only touchdown, and midway through the fourth quarter he added a 24-yard field goal.

Glenn Opel rushed for two touchdowns and a two-point conversion to spark San Antonio Randolph to a 22-14 win over Kennedy in a class 2A quarterfinal match.

Kenedy, trailing 22-0, rallied for 14 second half points and appeared on the move with 40 seconds left. But Opel inter-

cepted a John Villanueva pass at the Randolph 24 to kill the threat and preserve the win.

Karl Cooper dashed 14 yards for a touchdown to give Lexington a narrow 6-5 victory over Falls City in a class A quarterfinal game.

Robert Pawelek booted a 21-yard field goal to give Falls City an early lead. And on the ensuing kickoff, Falls City dumped a Lexington return man in his own end zone for a safety.

Fullback Dennis Varvel ram-bled for 161 yards and one touchdown as Franklin walloped Hawkins 20-6 Friday night.

Permian tops Bulldogs

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Quarterback Vic Vines passed for three touchdowns and scored one himself to lead Odessa Permian to a 28-0 victory over Plainview Saturday in a Class 4A quarterfinal in Jones Stadium.

Vines, who has passed for more than 1,700 yards in leading Permian to 13-0 mark, connected on scoring tosses of 5, 49, and 34 yards. He hit 9 of 15 attempts for 145 yards.

Permian scored in each quarter as Vines hit end John

Muery from five yards out in the first, end David Loper from the 49 in the third, and flanker Gary Smith from 34 in the final stanza.

Vines scored on a one-yard run in the second quarter. The Panthers will meet the victory of the Plano-Dallas Carter game in the semifinals. Permian lost to Plano 3-0 last year.

Plainview, in the playoffs for the first time in the school's 59 year history, ended the year with an 11-2 record.

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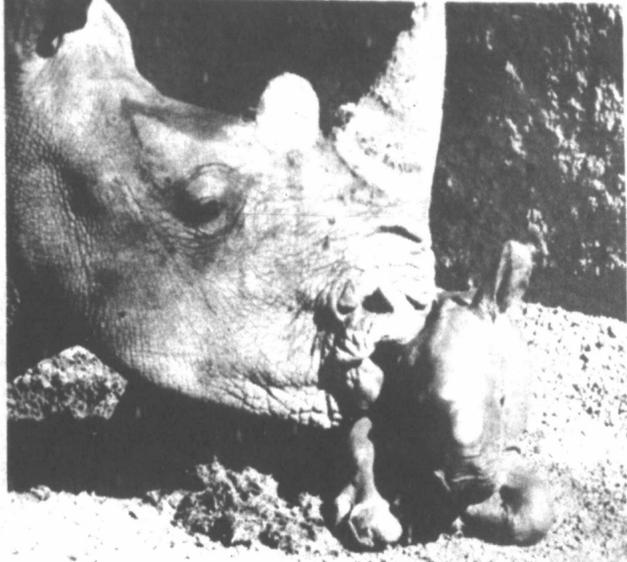
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TIMBILE, a female white rhinoceros at the Phoenix zoo, gives a loving kiss to her newly arrived baby daughter. The infant, as yet unnamed, weighed in at an estimated 100 pounds. She is the first white rhinoceros born in Arizona.

'Force' hits town

EUGENE, Ore. (NEA) - Walter Deposki was among the first to feel it. The 48-year-old bachelor says his modest suburban home began shaking and rattling nearly three years ago. "I would lie in bed and listen to the vibrations," he says. "When I closed my eyes I sometimes thought the house would fall down."

Initially, no one paid attention to Deposki's complaints. Then, last spring, other residents here began to notice that something was not quite right. Besides the vibrations in homes, dozens of people said that odd atmospheric sensations were causing headaches, dry throats, irritability and loss of sleep.

As it turned out, the sensations were found to be concentrated radio waves. Among other things, government monitors determined that a 4.75 megahertz signal was shooting through Eugene at a rate of 1,100 times per second. Deposki's home was said to be directly in the path of the frequency blast.

Case closed? Not hardly. Though the electronic sleuths uncovered the cause of the disturbance, they were unable to stop it, or even learn precisely where it originated. Today, Eugene continues to be bombarded by an unseen force of unknown origin, and, not surprisingly, nobody much enjoys it.

State and federal authorities have done their best to allay fears regarding the signal barrage. They say much of the problem is probably caused by leaking power lines.

weeks of the year for fires. Yet, by taking a few, simple precautions, you can dramatically slash the chances that your home will be among the 3.5 million that will catch fire each year. And a Johns Hopkins University study underlines that 71 percent of deaths and 84 percent of injuries in home fires could be prevented by widespread use of smoke detectors.

In additions to protecting your family's lives, protect yourself against the horrible economic impact by making sure your home is adequately insured.

Your money's worth

Smoke, gases kill

By SYLVIA PORTER

Q. What is the most dangerous element of fire?

A. Not flames, as most of you surely answered instinctively. Smoke and toxic gases claim more victims than flames, and if you are asleep when fire starts, you can be asphyxiated long before the flames reach you. Burning plastics, foam rubber and other synthetic materials give off particularly poisonous fumes, so even a smoldering couch can be deadly in a confined space.

Q. What two common activities are the main causes of fires at home?

A. Cooking and smoking. Never leave a stove while the heat is turned on and don't let grease accumulate in your oven. Since it is so easy to doze off while smoking in bed — and kill yourself in the process — impose a strict ban on any smoking in bedrooms.

Q. Is water a good, all-purpose fire extinguisher?

A. No. Water thrown on burning grease only spreads the flames and it can cause a shock when used on electrical wires. The only multi-purpose extinguisher is the ABC type. These extinguishers can put out burning paper, wood, upholstery ("A" fires); flammable liquids such as paint and grease ("B" fires); and electrical fires ("C" fires).

Q. Is there any advantage to having more than one smoke detector in your home?

A. Your family has an 89 percent chance of escaping safely within three minutes of an alarm sounding if it has a smoke detector on every level of your home says the National Bureau of Standards. If it has only a single detector outside the sleeping area, the odds on getting out within three minutes of the alarm fall to 35 percent.

Q. What is the single most valuable possession you should try to save in case of fire?

A. Your life, of course. Don't keep large amounts of cash at home; protect hard-to-replace documents (such as birth certificates, military records, naturalization papers) by keeping them in a safe deposit box.

Q. What is your most important fire-safety measure?

A. A well-rehearsed family fire escape plan. Sit down with a floor plan of your home and with every family member present, work out two escape routes from each room. Decide on a meeting place outside the house. Practice the plan and review it every six months, so that each of you will know exactly what to do. As Honeywell, one of the nation's largest smoke detector manufacturers, admits, smoke detectors can wake you up, but only a fire escape plan can save you.

An estimated 6,600 Americans will have died in residential fires before 1978 closes, 300,000 will have been injured and the damage to our homes will have reached a staggering \$6 billion. Fire is among the greatest personal and economic tragedies that we all face — and we're moving into the peak

There's a flood in the station!

By Tom Tiede

MILES CITY, Mont. (NEA) - It's 10 p.m., time for the nightly news on KYUS-TV, and anchorman Dave Rivenes faces the camera in an old wool sweater. He rubs his nose, pats the head of a companion basset hound, and reads a selection of reports he has clipped from back issues of the New York Times.

It's a curious performance. Some might say an unprofessional one. But viewer complaints will do no good, for aside from being anchorman at KYUS-TV, Dave Rivenes is news direc-

tor, production supervisor, station manager, and owner of this tiny, altogether singular prairie television outlet.

Tiny? KYUS is the smallest TV station in the United States. There are 210 television markets in the nation, and KYUS serves the 210th: Miles City-Glendive, here in eastern Montana, an area of 8,400 homes. "We are small and proud of it," Rivenes says. "Who in hell wants to be next to the smallest?"

To be sure, KYUS delights in its bantamweight distinction. Recently, during a weather report, rainwater began seeping onto the set,

and Rivenes, who is also the meteorologist, gleefully told viewers that "we've got a flood in the station!" He then excused himself and noisily began mopping up the mess.

By the way, Rivenes did not just end the weather report during the flood. He turned the microphone over to his technician, a young chap in a soiled T-shirt. "I'm no weatherman," the technician yelled. "You are now," Rivenes replied. Meantime, the basset hound was seeking higher ground on a chair.

Actually, according to Rivenes, the exchange be-

tween the technician and himself was "just fun." Since KYUS only has four station employees, including Rivenes and his wife Ella, no one is merely a technician. Staff members do it all, from selling airtime to replacing fuses to mopping rainwater.

Rivenes, for instance, often takes over for his wife as host of the afternoon cooking show. "I'm not Julia Child," he says, "but I think I have a certain flair. One time I prepared my special recipe for corn flakes and bananas. And then, on a follow-up show, I had a nice variation:

bananas and corn flakes." And that's the way it is on KYUS-TV. And has been since 1959 when Rivenes and a businessman friend borrowed \$300,000 to build the first and only television station in Miles City. "Even way back then we had a distinction," Rivenes recalls. "Everyone said we were the TV station most apt to go belly up." That prediction has never come true, but, even now, 19 years later, the economics of KYUS are shaky. Rivenes admits the station usually loses money: last year it was \$14,000.

Flying boat makes waves

By Arturo Gonzalez Jr.

LONDON (NEA) - With two huge rooster tails of water pluming astern, a strange-looking craft careens down the Thames. Is it a boat? A plane? A hovercraft?

Guess again. It's a jetfoil, a 110-ton boat that "flies."

The jetfoil is suddenly bidding fair to revolutionize inter-city travel in northern Europe, which badly needs a fast way of crossing the thousands of miles of channels, inlets and bays that separate the British Isles, Scandinavia and the Continent.

The first boat on the Thames was loaned by Boeing to P&O Lines, which operated it on a 3½ daily crossing to Zeebrugge in Belgium with considerable success for a year.

The chunky, 50-mph craft proved it could cut through the choppy Channel on even the stormiest days. And the up-to-250 passengers it carried on each "flight" liked its jumbo-jet, two-deck interior with wide aisles, inflight Muzak and leggy stewardesses who served snacks and sold the duty-free goods.

All a far cry from the six-hour car ferries — worn-out freighters for the most part — which are the major alternative on the London-to-Bel-

gium run.

The sensations on board are eerily like that of being on a plane. The engines whine like jets. The seascape speeds by. There is no smoke and when the craft snakes down the Thames it banks at each curve like a plane in flight.

Also jet-like is its purchase price; each boat costs almost as much as a new twin-jet — around \$12 million.

Three times a day two new jetfoils will begin crossing from Brighton to Dieppe, France, next April with a first-year target of a half-million fare-paying customers. The Irish will be bringing jetfoils into Liverpool-to-Dublin service in 1980. Scotland-to-Ulster jetfoils are being discussed. And P&O's first jetfoil on the Thames will become three next spring.

"We expect to sell upwards of 250 of these vessels to ferry firms and the military," says Bob Bate-man of Boeing's Marine Systems Division. "That's a market of up to \$3 billion through 1987."

Not bad for an invention that has been around for more than 100 years. It was in 1861 that Englishman Thomas Moy put wing-like foils under his boat to study the swirls they made in the waters of the Surrey Canal.

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Programs to aid children to learn

See page 26



LEARNING GROUPS are an important part of the work that is done in the Baker Elementary Head Start Program. While a student is in one of these groups he can learn a variety of things. Student learn to identify colors, shapes and objects through practice in these groups. For a complete picture see page 26. (Pampa News Photo by Kathy Burr)

GALLERY

Post Scripts by
June Alexander

See page 16

Christmas comes but once a year

Christmas is the season that only comes once a year, and to many people it can mean different things.

To a housewife it can mean baking until you run out of space to put all of those baked goods. To the children of the family it may mean going to bed on Christmas Eve and thinking it won't ever be morning. To the head of the household it can mean paying a lot of bills.

But to various citizens of Pampa, it means a variety of things.

Rufe Jordan, Gray County Sheriff, said Christmas is a wonderful season, because it is a season of yuletides. "The

season is the greatest...There is a tremendous spirit as everyone prepares," Jordan added. "It is beautiful when people gather in the home of relatives...it is one of the greatest seasons we've ever had because it has to do with the birth of the Saviour." Jordan said, "I look forward to Christmas...I definitely enjoy it so much."

Mack Wofford, city manager, said, "To me Christmas is more special for children...it is a family holiday when we enjoy being together." Wofford added that Christmas is a very personal holiday.

Don Hinton, Gray County judge, said that Christmas is a

time of love and giving.

Bob Phillips, superintendent of schools, said, "The Christmas season always brings back the many pleasant memories of the previous years and affords the opportunity to be so gratefully mindful of all the many things for which there is cause to be thankful."

Finis Dyer, chief of the Pampa Fire Department, had another view.

"I guess Christmas means about the same thing to me as it means to everybody," Dyer said as far as his work is concerned Christmas is a high fire hazard time.

Floyd Sackett, manager of the

Pampa Chamber of Commerce, had yet another view.

"As chamber manager I realize that Christmas time is the season of the year on which local merchants depend to complete a successful fiscal year. However more important than that, the Christmas season brings the city of Pampa closer together in a Christian spirit of cooperation, love and fellowship as they observe the true meaning of Christmas—the birth of Christ."

Gene Steel, plant manager at Celanese, said that Christmas is a time to reassess your attitudes and feelings about your family and co-workers. Steel added, "It

is a time to look forward into the next year, and a time to be with your family and those you love."

Guy Hazlett, hospital administrator at Highland General Hospital, said that Christmas means a variety of things to him. He said it is a time to be with your loved ones and it is a time of Thanksgiving, Hazlett added, "It doesn't represent anything material for our family, it is a family time."

Richard Mills, chief of the Pampa Police Department had yet another view. Mills said he has worked the last three out of four Christmases and to him it is a day of dedication.

Floyd Watson, president of

First National Bank, said, "Christmas is a joyful time to get together with the family...it is a time of sharing, and a time when we become a little more aware of the needs of others." Watson added, "The central figure of Christmas is Christ himself. We must always keep Christ as the central figure of Christmas."

Yes, Christmas can mean a variety of things.

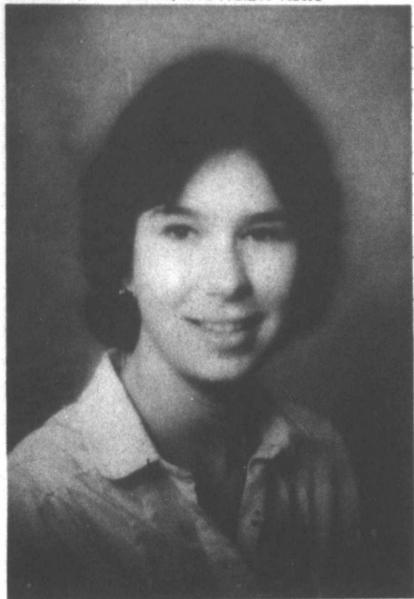
It can mean shopping, cooking, getting toys, having to work, being with your family, promoting your business during the holidays, not having to work, or just simply a time of joy and celebration.

Text by Kathy Burr



CANADIAN HIGH SCHOOL teacher Larry Guffy aids a student in the school's media center. For a closer look into Canadian schools see page 28.





Bickley-Laycock engagement

Dr. and Mrs. John Strook Bickley, Tuscaloosa, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Carter Bickley, to Eugene Laycock, Pampa. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Laycock, Pampa. The bride-elect will graduate Summa Cum Laude in English from the University of Texas in Austin this fall. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Sorority and Alpha Delta Phi Social Sorority. Laycock is a junior journalism major who will graduate in the fall of 1979 from the University of Texas at Austin. The couple plans a Jan. 7 wedding at the First English Church in Austin.

Vienna'd Macaroni Salad

Firm and juicy vienna sausage, teamed with a creamy macaroni mixture, offers a hearty, sophisticated salad for a porch or patio lunch. Border this salad with deviled eggs and top it with extra sausage for added flavor and protein. Since handy canned "Viennas" are fully cooked, they're all ready to use. Serve "Vienna'd Macaroni Salad" with frosty canned juices or a chilled appetizer soup. Add some chunky cheeses with wheat or rye crackers, brownies and iced tea to complete this cool refreshing menu.

Vienna'd Macaroni Salad
1 package (8 oz.) elbow macaroni or small macaroni shells
1 can (5oz.) vienna sausage thinly sliced
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup chopped sweet pickles
1/2 cup minced onion

1 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Extra vienna sausage and deviled eggs, garnish
Cook macaroni in salted, boiling water just until tender. Drain and cover with cold water. Then drain again thoroughly. Combine macaroni with thinly sliced vienna sausages, celery, sweet pickles, and onion. Blend mayonnaise with cider vinegar, salt, Dijon mustard and pepper. Add to macaroni mixture. Mix gently. Chill. Yields 6 to 8 servings.
Arrangement: Spoon Vienna's Macaroni Salad onto a large serving plate, gently rounding the top. Arrange extra vienna sausages over salad. Garnish with a border of deviled egg halves, if desired.

Pampa
Post Script

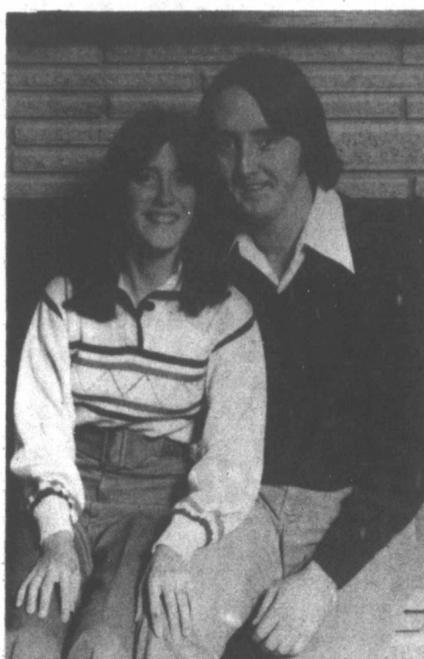
By JUNE ALEXANDER
Things that are falling into place in time for the holidays - Mr. and Mrs. John Potts back from their honeymoon in New Mexico; Mrs. Potts is the former Joyzelle McIntire, in case you didn't know. Gene and Helen Hall nicely settled into their lovely new home. Helen hosted a coffee recently to give friends a chance to gawk.
p.s.
Ruby Royse was in Amarillo last Tuesday when the cold blast blew in - Ruby sans coat, as was yours truly.

Nancy and Billy B. Davis and Jan and Jerome Cribb had an intimate get-together last Saturday honoring friends who were celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. It was a most elegant evening. 'Tis a pity the happy couple wish to remain anonymous.

Canadian people seen recently dining at a local bistro - J.B. and Carol Reid, and Leslie and Genevieve Webb.

p.s.
Frances Cree looking yummy last Saturday night in a coat that was pure glamour.
p.s.
Elmer Wilson is planning his annual bash this week. The invitations are the neatest - all hand written. Did your secretary work over-time Elmer?
p.s.
Bill Campaigne's Christmas gift to Bill Campaigne - a new stereo. Bill and Chris have just returned from a visit to son Billy, who lives in Seguin, the capital of the pecan industry. They brought back 80 lbs. of pecans, which Bill is shelling while listening to his stereo. Pretty good timing. Chris reports that, while in the Seguin area, they made only one side trip, and that was to the Panama Canal.

Pat and Stu Youngblood are expecting son Charles home for Christmas. For the past three months, Charles has been studying at the Architectural Design Institute in New York City.



Pilcher-Gilbert engagement

Shelly Pilcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Pilcher of 2544 Aspen, will become the bride of Traves Gilbert. Gilbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gilbert of 1004 Fisher. The ceremony will take place in May at the First Baptist Church. Shelly is a junior majoring in elementary education at the University of Texas. Gilbert is a graduating senior at the University of Texas, majoring in accounting.

Tipsy loaf

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
EVENING REFRESHER
Glaze Topsy Loaf Coffee
GLAZE TIPSYPY LOAF
Some of our tasters like this better than fruitcake.
1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup commercial mixed diced glace fruit, finely chopped
1 cup walnuts, finely chopped
1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
4 large egg whites
1/2 cup 80-proof vodka
Line the bottom of a loaf pan (about 8 by 4 by 3 inches) with wax paper; butter the paper. Stir together the flour and baking powder. Mix the fruit and nuts with 1/2 cup of the flour mixture to coat and separate. Cream the butter and sugar in an electric mixer; add the egg whites in 4 additions, beating at medium speed for 30 seconds after each. With a spoon, fold in 1/2 cup of the flour mixture; stir in the vodka; fold in the remaining flour mixture. Add all the fruit and flour mixture; fold in. Turn into the prepared pan. Bake in a preheated 300-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean - 1 1/4 hours. Top will have a deep crack. Loosen edges and turn out on a wire rack; with another rack, turn right side up. Let stand until cold. Wrap tightly in saran and store overnight to soften the crust before slicing.



25th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Allen of 1217 E. Kingsmill are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary today with a reception in the parlor of the First Christian Church. The couple was married Dec. 23, in Clayton, N.M. Friends of the couple are invited to attend the reception given by their children. The Allens request no gifts.

Norfolk pine for Christmas

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) - To keep the old tradition of a Christmas tree in today's often limited space, a group of major growers of indoor foliage in Florida suggests using the Norfolk Island pine to pack a lot of holiday spirit into a small space.
"The Norfolk Island pine is the modern Yule tree," says Bob Scully of the Florida Foliage Producers. "This miniature tropical evergreen captures all of the grace and charm of the traditional tree and brings a festive touch to mantelpieces or serves as an attractive holiday centerpiece."
The tiny trees, many of which are only 18 inches to 3 feet tall, are well suited to small apartments where large trees would not fit, he points out.
Popularized in Victorian times, the pine originated on Norfolk Island, Australia, and today thrives in the sub-tropical climate of Florida, where 44 percent of all indoor foliage plants sold in the United States are grown.
Norfolk Island pines will bring enjoyment long after Christmas. Scully points out, since the pine in its pot fits in among other household foliage and with careful handling will remain green and healthy throughout the year.
The Florida Foliage Producers' group recommends placing the tiny pine in a moderately humid room, keeping the soil moist and fertilizing monthly.
"With medium to high sunlight, the plant will grow into a perfect pyramid-shaped specimen with luxuriously-tiered branches," Scully notes.
Next time you broil shoulder lamb chops, you might enjoy marinating them before cooking in a little pineapple juice and curry powder.

Consider This....

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New Holiday Fashion Boucle Suede Knits New fashion arrival. Combining rich textures of suede look with boucle knit. 62" wide. Easy care 65% Arnel (R) tricot, 35% nylon. Light, soft, versatile. Great elegance or care-free casual. Inspired colors. Perfect for holidays into spring. \$4.88 Yd.	QIANA NYLON KNITS Elegance by the yard Very special group of soft flowing Qiana nylon knits. Regular values to \$5.99, yard in several feet, and fashion colors. 60" wide. Sheers, interlocks for blouses and dresses. \$2.88 Yard	Interlock and Sheer HOLIDAY KNITS Newest fashion looks in soft knitted interlocks, sensuous sheers, knitted lace looks, ripple stitch and more. Just in time for holiday sewing. \$2.88 Yd.
DOUBLE KNIT Clearance of Designer Lengths. Make Holiday Gifts Now—Save! 2 Yds. \$1	PRINTED FLEECE Extra Soft Knitted Loungewear. Up to 54" Wide. Arnel and Nylon Blend. \$1 Yd.	CALICO PRINTS 45" Wide. Full Belts. Reg. \$1.69 Permanent Press Cotton Blend. Perfect for Shirts, Children's Wear \$1 Yd.
CORDUROY Ribless, midweight, pinwaite. Poly cotton. Permanent press. 45" wide. Fashion solid colors. All famous mill, first quality, full belts. \$2.88 Yd.	VELVET Luxurious designer lengths. Solid colors and fancies. 54" wide. \$2.88 Yd.	CHALLIS Fashion For Fall Dark and dusty fashion colors. Lively selection. Coordinating prints, borders, poly wool blend, and 100% Avril rayon blend. Machine wash, 45" wide. 2 \$7 Yds.
CORDICUT Knitted Corduroy Machine Wash. Solid Colors 60" Wide—On Belts \$3.88 Yd.	PLUSH VELVET Matte dress velvet 40" wide. Holiday colors. 100% acetate. \$5.50 Yd.	SHOP FABRIC FOR SPECIAL GIFT SUGGESTIONS
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PILLOW TOYS Sew and Stuff 79c - \$1.49 Ea.	Screen Prints 54" Wide Drapery Designer Lengths \$1 Yd.	Blanket Fleece For Robes, Jackets Linings \$1.88 Yd.
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Museum shops turn major profits

By Norman Nadel
NEW YORK (NEA) - Most art museums today are victims of their own success. The boom in attendance that started in the 1960s has increased costs of security and other services far beyond the point that even an admission charge can meet. Private and government support hasn't kept up with the bills either.

But out of this crisis, the traditional, tiny gift shop tucked away in a quiet corner of the museum lobby has been transformed from a barely break-even operation into a major money-maker. The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City reports that this year's merchandise and publication revenues are three times what they were in 1974.

You can expect to encounter more, better-stocked and more smoothly operated shops for the sale of books, art reproductions and similar items with each passing year. The museums need this kind of income to survive.

However, income is not the only satisfaction to museums like the Metropolitan, especially to about 75 men and women involved in handcrafting meticulous art reproductions, publishing catalogues and books, and selling these items over the counter and by mail.

They're proud that "museum jewelry," as well as scarves, works of art for the home, books, posters and pictures have become so popular. Facsimiles of American glass, which are among the most popular items sold at the Metropolitan, so authentically duplicate old pieces in the collection that they could be sold as originals after they leave the museum store.

To prevent that, the Metropolitan puts its MMA (Metropolitan Museum of Art) imprimatur into the glass of every piece.

Boston, Los Angeles, Chicago and museums in many other cities, large and small, are now selling reproductions of antiquities and art in their own collections. However, the Metropolitan, in addition to being the largest operation as well as the oldest shop, is unique in that it manufactures just about all of what it sells. Even books used to be printed there, but following World War II economics made the use of outside printers advisable.

What sells best? All-time hot item at the Metropolitan is the replica of an eight-inch, blue faience hippopotamus from ancient Egypt, at \$25. "William," as the Met staff has named the little hippo, also has inspired soft,

silkscreened cotton, sewn and stuffed versions as toys, as well as a children's book. Also popular are Egyptian plaques, notably a ram's head and a queen, dating from the Ptolemaic period (322-30 B.C.) in Egypt, at \$25 and \$15. Two old Egyptian cat sculptures also are perennial favorites.

American glass has considerable appeal to museum shoppers, with replicas of old silver and ceramic pieces not far behind.

Among printed materials, the Museum's annual engagement calendar, with an art reproduction facing every weekly entry page, is tops in popularity. Like most of the museum items, it is moderately priced: \$3.95. Exhibition catalogues sell well, even long after a particular show has left. This has been true of the catalogue as well as the jewelry reproduced from the Scythian art exhibition lent by the Soviet government.

Never lost sight of is the commitment, in the museum's second annual report in 1972, to prepare and sell reproductions "for the edification of the public." Decisions as to which pieces to reproduce are made by the merchandising executives in partnership with the curators of the particular areas. Only if the curator terms a piece "worthy" can it be manufactured for sale.

Most of the gold-appearing jewelry is made of beryllium copper washed in gold, or sterling silver washed in gold and priced from \$9.75. However, some of these also are offered in 14 or 18 karat gold. A popular tiny sculpture of a doe (Sumerian, 3,000 B.C.) is \$12.50 in gold electroplate finish, or \$450 in 14 karat gold.

"Replica" does not mean inferior. Typical of the highest level of artistry and craftsmanship is a very rare early 19th century gold and silver Swiss pocket watch. Produced in Switzerland by a master watchmaker, 25 are available this year, at \$1,950 each.

To sweeten the deal under which Thomas Hoving, then director of the Metropolitan, acquired the loan of the Tutankhamun treasures for several U.S. museums, the profit from the sale of reproductions was promised to the Egyptian government.

In the past two years, during which the Tutankhamun show has visited five cities, those earnings have been substantial, and they'll increase further when the exhibition opens in New York at the Metropolitan in December.

Current best sellers

- FICTION
1. "War and Remembrance" Herman Wouk
 2. "Chesapeake," James A. Michener
 3. "Fools Die," Mario Puzo
 4. "Second Generation," Howard Fast
 5. "Evergreen," Belva Plain
- NONFICTION
1. "A Distant Mirror," Barbara W. Tuchman
 2. "Mommie Dearest," Christina Crawford
 3. "American Caesar," William Manchester
 4. "If Life Is a Bowl of Cherries," Erma Bombeck
 5. "In Search of History," Theodore H. White



METROPOLITAN MUSEUM of Art in New York City also manufactures the reproductions it sells in its booming gift shop. Above is a bronze replica of "Leaping Unicorn." The original, from Augsburg, Germany, dates from about 1570.

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Bailey - Putman engagement

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bailey, Jr., 2105 N. Dwight, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlene F. Bailey to Ricky D. Putman, 508 N. Wynne. Putman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Putman, Sr., 508 N. Wynne. The couple plans a Jan. 1 wedding in Central Baptist Church. She is 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed at Keyes Pharmacy. Putman has just completed four years with the U. S. Navy and is employed by Brown and Root Co. at Celanese.

Art show features works on paper

CHICAGO (AP) — The diversity of styles in contemporary art, ranging from realism to abstraction, is illustrated in the Art Institute of Chicago's 77th Exhibition by Artists of Chicago and Vicinity.

This year's show is a departure from previous formats in that it is devoted solely to works on paper. The 178 artists represented were chosen from 1,598 entries by artists not only from Chicago but from within a loosely defined 130-mile radius of the city.

Esther Sparks, associate curator of prints and drawings at the museum, said of the show, "Our duty is to show the best of what we can find." This meant not only selecting the best of the professional scene but also trying to "excavate" artists whose work has not previously been shown or has been rarely shown, she said in an interview.

She and the two other jurors for the exhibition, Jan van der Marck, director of the Dartmouth, N.H., College Museum and Galleries, and Philip Pearlstein, a New York artist, have succeeded on both counts.

Well-known names are exhibited along with the unknown or relatively unknown, although this cannot be determined from the quality of the work, which is almost uniformly excellent and far superior to that shown in some Chicago and vicinity exhibitions of recent memory.

The almost limitless scope of what can be done with paper is evident from the variety of

works in the exhibition. Not only are there the traditional drawings and watercolors, but also any number of variations on these forms along with molded paper and sculptural pieces.

One abstract piece, by Harry Bouras, of Evanston, Ill., is made of a type of brown concrete applied to paper. Another, by Chicagoan Karen L. Bravos, is a long, white, lace-trimmed dress made of paper, which looks as though it had been recovered from long storage in an attic.

The jury wisely selected for one of the top prizes in the exhibition a striking abstraction by Chicagoan Daniel P. Ramirez poetically called, "and she had black hair — ALSO." It is a large trapezoid that looks like black silk, done with latex and pencil. It measures 96 by 135 inches.

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During the next year, the Metropolitan will build a five-floor store within the lofty lobby area in order to do a better job of merchandising. Framed maps, 19th century lithographs, and illustrations from books will be added to present lines. Meanwhile, they share their experience with other museums that want to expand their shops — and their earnings.



Some people once believed that mountains were formed by an enormous underground serpent moving about.

ALL-AROUND STAR WEST CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — Joe Senser, the 6-5, 220-pound tight end of West Chester State, is rated a crack pass receiver and also an excellent blocker but his talents don't stop there.

Senser has won two straight national titles in field goal percentage in NCAA Division I basketball. He posted a percentage of .685 to finish in front last season after winning the championship in 1977 with an even better percentage, .699.

yo-yos by connie

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Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Brewer

Manning-Brewer vows

Miss Lindy Manning, formerly of Guymon, and A. J. Brewer of Reydon, were united in marriage in the First Baptist Church in Reydon at 7 p.m., Oct. 28. The Rev. Eddie Overstreet performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Yvonne Manning and the late Norman Manning formerly of Guymon and now of Reydon. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Brewer of Pampa.

Wedding music was provided by Ariel Blacketter, organist. The selections played were: "People," "A Time For Us," "Somewhere, My Love," "Theme Song From Love Story" and "My Man."

The church was decorated with baskets of wild country flowers which carried out the bride's chosen autumn colors.

The bride given in marriage by her mother was escorted to the altar by her brother, Monty Manning. Manning wore a brown suit with a cream boutonniere.

The bride wore a street length dress of cream crepe with lace inserts down the front of the dress. A cream lace shawl covered her shoulders and peach roses adorned her hair. The bride carried silk roses of autumn colors tied with cream bows and love knots in her bridal bouquet. An opel necklace, a gift from her mother-in-law completed her attire.

The bride presented long stem silk peach roses to the mothers and grandmothers as she proceeded to the altar.

Mrs. Janna Manning served as matron of honor. She wore a street length dress of blue rayon with a light blue lace shawl covering her shoulders. She carried one long stem silk rose.

Ian Manning, son of Monty and Janny Manning, was the ring bearer. He carried a heart-shaped satin pillow, to which the wedding rings were attached.

The mother of the bride wore a street length beige colored dress with a brown lace shawl covering her shoulders. The mother of the groom wore a street length tan colored dress



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At wits end

I saw my first ad for an "After Christmas Sale" last week and realized the pressure is on. Usually, the first "After Christmas Sale" occurs two weeks before Christmas, but with the big push to get people to shop, the incentives come earlier every year.

For some reason which I cannot explain, my husband will not see the ads touting perfume, lounging clothes, matched luggage, jeweled catfans, music boxes, tinkling the theme from Dr. Zhivago, dinner rings or a slim volume of love poems.

Instead, he will be drawn like a magnet to items and services that have nothing whatsoever to do with Christmas. You've seen them. Santa Claus wearing a truss and exclaiming, "No more feeling like I was kicked by a reindeer."

A man in a redjumpsuit holding a gift certificate for a free pest control inspection.

A plumber with a 95-cent can of cleanser in his hand with a red ribbon around it saying, "The gift that keeps giving... an unclogged sink."

Tweezers for getting rid of unwanted facial hair in a see-through gift box with a plastic poinsettia on top.

Thirty-five percent of the husbands in this country do their Christmas shopping in a hardware store, another 15 percent make all their gift selections in a drugstore, and another 7 1/2 percent buy for everyone on their list in a car wash.

I saw my husband reading ads the other morning at breakfast and said, "I don't know how to tell you this, but I don't want a smoke alarm for Christmas."

"Why in the world would I buy you a smoke alarm?"

"I know how your mind works. Five years ago it was a crock pot, four years ago, a car defroster gun, three years ago, a doormat with my last name, two years ago, an exercise belt that released steam around my waist, and last year a grease shield for my bacon."

"You said you like the unusual."

"Dracula is unusual. I wouldn't want him in my Christmas stocking."

"Then give me hints."

"What about something in fragrance? Fur? Or just something to make me feel more like a woman?"

Whatya wanta bet I get a new bowl cleanser... a hamster... or tablets for my iron deficiency?



The wings of a small hummingbird can beat seventy times in a second.

QUEBEC (AP) — The Quebec Nordiques of the World Hockey Association were hoping they were getting a chip off the old block of ice when they signed Dan Geoffron, a fast right-winger who stands 5-11 and weighs 185 pounds.

Dan is the son of the redoubtable Bernie "Boom-Boom" Geoffron, a long-time star for the Montreal Canadiens and possessor of one of the hardest shots in hockey in his day.



Mrs. Michael Guy Hargus

Heinritz-Hargus wedding

Deborah Kay Heinritz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.P. Heinritz of 2124 Lynn, became the bride of Michael Guy Hargus, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Hargus of 1310 E. Kingsmill. The ceremony took place at 7 p.m., Dec. 9, in the Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Timothy Koenig of the Zion Lutheran Church performing the ceremony.

Doris Goad played the organ and Wanetta Hillsang. The music was "Jesus Joy of Man's Desiring."

The maid of honor was Rebecca L. Reed of Dallas. The bridesmaid was Debra Ann Hogan of Texarkana and the bride's attendants wore floor length gowns of burgandy qiana for the candlelight ceremony.

Wesley Crosier was the bestman; the groomsman was Bob Sanders and ushers were Larry Hargus and Mike Heinritz. Ryan Crosier and dyran Crosier served as candle lighters.

The bride wore a formal gown of qiana with a Queen Ann neckline and tapered sleeves. The bodice was trimmed in

Venice lace as was the chapel train. The walking length veil was held by a caplet head piece also of matching lace and accented with seed pearls.

The reception was in the Central Baptist Church parlor. Assisting were: Sharon Crosier, Shirley Hargus and Denise Garrett of Canyon.

The couple will travel to Red River and Taos for a ski trip. Their new home will be at 2414 Cherokee.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and a 1977 graduate of Midwestern State University with a bachelor of science degree in dental hygiene.

The groom is a Pampa High graduate and a 1974 graduate of West Texas State University. He graduated with a bachelor of science degree in industrial distribution and business. He is currently employed by Celanese Chemical.

Out of town guests were: grandmothers of the bride and groom; Mrs. Lulu Hamilton of Missouri and Mrs. Flora Heinritz of Tulsa.

Poinsettia Legend

NEW YORK (AP) — The tradition of the poinsettia as a plant symbolic of the Christmas season in the United States stems from a Mexican legend which tells of the custom in a certain village of placing gifts before the church's creche on Christmas Eve.

According to the legend, a small boy, with nothing to give, knelt to pray in the snow outside. In the spot where he knelt, a beautiful plant with scarlet leaves grew immediately, and he presented it as his gift to the infant Jesus.

The Mexicans called the plant Flor de la Noche Buena (Flower of the Holy Night). It was introduced to the United States in 1828 by Dr. Joel Roberts Poinsett, first U.S. minister to Mexico.

The story of how the poinsettia got its name, along with the history of the Christmas

Committee Lunch

YOGURT DRESSING
1/2 cup unflavored yogurt
1/2 cup mayonnaise
(preferably homemade)
3 tablespoons ketchup or chili sauce
2 tablespoons finely

chopped mild white onion, chives or scallions with some green part included
1 tablespoon freshly squeezed and strained lemon or lime juice
Salt to taste

Mix together well all the ingredients. Cover and chill. Makes about 1 and 1/3rd cups. From "The Book of Yogurt" by Sonia Uvezian (101 Productions).

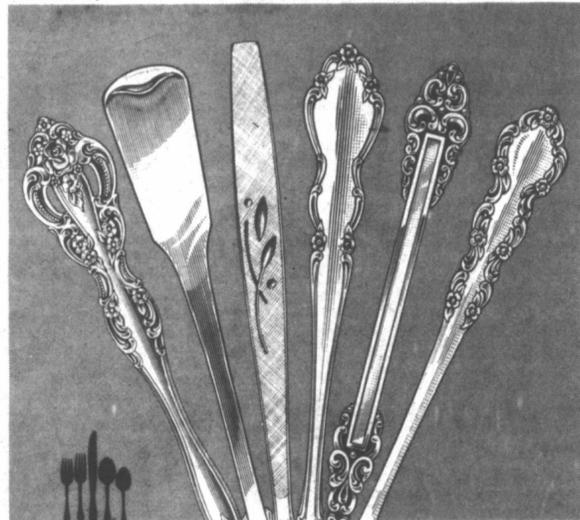
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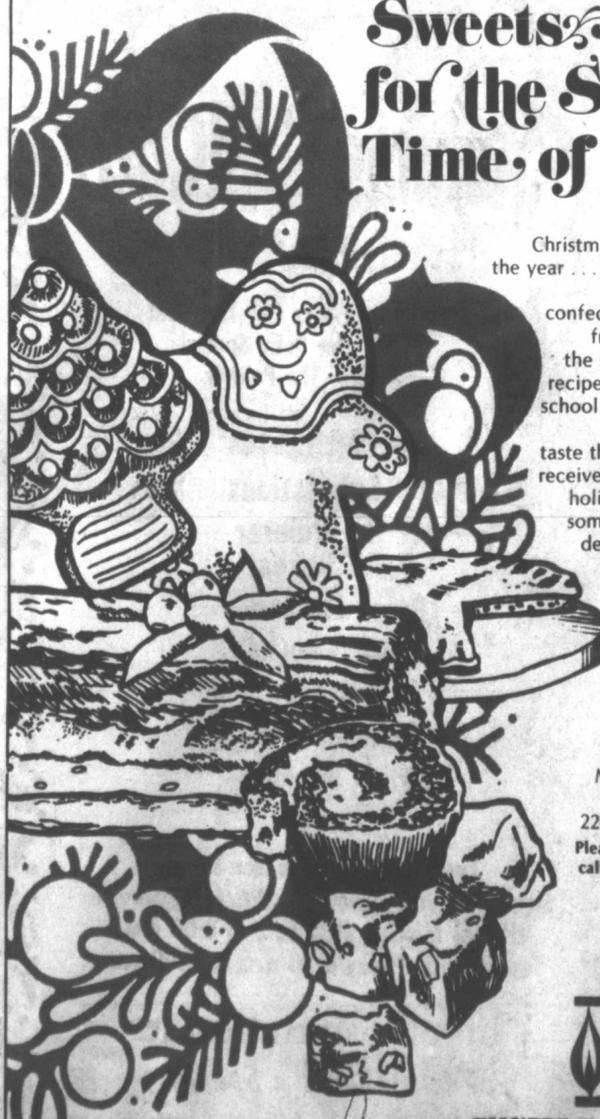
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Sweets for the Sweetest Time of the Year



Christmas. It's the sweetest time of the year... the time when you want to prepare your most special confections to delight family and friends. Make this Christmas the sweetest ever with Yuletide recipes from our holiday cooking school. See them prepared by our home economists, and taste the marvelous results. You'll receive a recipe book of delicious holiday sweets. You'll be given some great ideas for Christmas decorations along with tips on packaging food for Christmas gifts. Best of all, it's free. So come to our holiday cooking school at Pioneer Natural Gas. How sweet it is!

In our Flame Room

Monday, December 11th
at 1:30 PM

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Please let us know you are coming by calling 665-5777 as soon as possible.



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Homemakers news

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
INCOME TAX SEMINAR
 There will be an Income Tax Seminar, Monday, December 11th at 2:00 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room. Mr. Charles Cooley, local CPA and Dr. Ray Sammons, Economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Amarillo will present the program. They will be talking about new tax laws and answering questions. This program is for everyone - urban and rural families. The program is free. Plant to attend.

POINSETTIA APPRECIATE TENDER LOVING CARE (T.L.C.)
 Poinsettia plants offered for sale to the U.S. public are cultivated and grown in green houses. Because of concentrated plant breeding and selection, these plants are very hardy. They are now available in colors ranging from the traditional, scarlet to white, pink and even variegated.

Poinsettias are green plants with long-lived bracts (vividly colored leaves), and golden yellow flowers. For increased enjoyment in the home:

Do not subject to sudden drastic changes in temperature.

Place in a room with sufficient natural light to read fine print.

Avoid any drafts or excess heat from appliances, radiators and ventilating ducts.

Select a place to put plant which is up and out of the traffic, keep out of the way of unmonitored children and animals.

Put plant in a water-proof container to protect furnishings.

Water plant thoroughly when soil is dry to touch, always discard the excess water.

Ideal temperatures should never exceed 72 degrees day or 60 degrees night to prolong bright color of bracts.

When bracts fade, cut back plant to 8 inches to grow as a foliage plant. Can be placed out-of-doors when outside temperatures are warm. Avoid temperatures below 50 degrees F night throughout the summer.

Return to room for direct light 6 to 8 hours daily, 60-70 degrees F night temperatures. For reflowering in the winter, starting October 1st, avoid artificial light at night.

FIREPLACE SAFETY:

Each year over 6,000 people receive hospital emergency room treatment for injuries associated with fireplaces. Most of these injuries are cuts and bruises caused by handling wood, andirons and other equipment. But the most serious injuries are burns, and most of the victims are children.

Typical accidents associated with fireplaces include:
 Clothing ignited from the open flames.

Sparks from the fire landing on nearby flammable material.

Using flammable liquids to rekindle the fire. It is hazardous to use flammable liquids anywhere near the fire because the vapors can travel to the flames and be ignited.

Carbon monoxide poisoning caused by the use of the wrong fuel or improper ventilation.

The following are suggestions for the safer use of the fireplace:

1. Check to make sure the fireplace was constructed to be used as a fire place, not just for decoration. Have it inspected to determine whether it has all necessary linings and clearances.

2. Don't use gasoline or other flammable liquids to rekindle a fire because the flammable vapors can explode. Never use fuels near a fire; explosive vapors can travel the length of a room.

3. Always keep the damper open while the fuel is burning to provide for efficient burning and to prevent accumulation of gases.

4. Don't use coal, charcoal or styrofoam packing in a fireplace because they can produce deadly quantities of carbon monoxide.

5. Always use a screen around a fireplace to keep sparks from flying out.

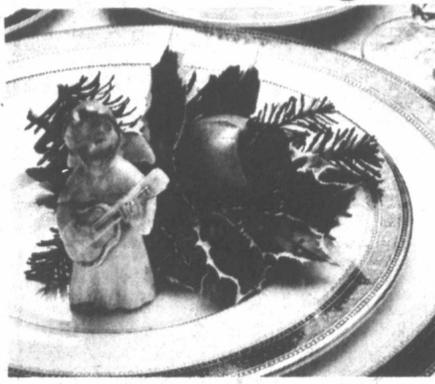
6. Keep children away from the fire because clothing can easily ignite. Warn the entire family about this hazard.

7. Check fireplaces regularly to determine that all vents and chimneys are operating properly.

8. Be sure all ashes have thoroughly cooled before you dispose of them.

9. Make sure the fire is completely out before retiring for the evening.

Decorating can make Christmas a rosey one



Club news

Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota Sorority met recently in the Flame Room for a festive food demonstration.

Hostesses were Mrs. Hazel Poole, Mrs. Frances Walls, and Mrs. Helen Ruth Mackie.

Holiday foods and crafts were prepared and displayed by Mrs. Jane Wilson, Consumer Information Specialist with Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

She opened her presentation with the statement that the holiday season is the sweetest time of the year. It is the time to bring out the ingredients to make goodies to enjoy during the holidays.

Serving festive food is a happy way to express the joy of the season. Mrs. Wilson displayed various decoration and gift ideas.

Eighteen members were present for the meeting.

The Daughters of the American Revolution met at the Senior Citizens Center with Miss Mary Reeve and Miss Melie Bird Richey as hostesses.

Mrs. J.S. Skelly, Jr., regent, presided and introduced the Rev. John Gay, minister of the First Church of Christ, who spoke on the NSDAR theme for the year "Building For Our Future".

The speaker said this country was built on religious freedom, that the strength of the nation is in rural areas. We must be people of high morals. The loud minority has ruled while the silent majority sits by. We must speak up because a better world begins with me and maybe I can help it be a better world for someone else.

The club voted to give a U.S. flag to the Pampa Nursing Home.

Ruth Spearman asked the group to write their congressmen about the Land Use Control Bill, because too many foreigners are buying land.

The meeting adjourned with the next meeting planned for Jan. 6, at the Senior Citizens Center. Don Taylor, U.S. Navy recruiting officer, will give the program on "The Navy - Safeguarding Our Republic".

CHICAGO (AP) — Combining red roses and green plants offers a different way to decorate the house in traditional holiday colors, the Rose Information Bureau suggests.

The legend of the "Christmas Rose," which attributes its origin to the day Christ was born, makes this symbol of celebration and love especially appropriate to the season, the bureau points out.

There are dozens of ways to make seasonal decorations with fresh red roses, the bureau suggests.

For a lovely and romantic holiday flower arrangement, display the red roses in a favorite vase with an assortment of evergreen boughs. You might want to spray the boughs with a light touch of artificial snow before adding them to the roses.

Or make a creative coffee-table arrangement by floating red roses in brandy snifters or wine glasses of assorted sizes. Place sprigs of deep green holly and a few tree ornaments around the stems of the goblets and intersperse with floating oil and water candles.

To enhance the effect, reflect the warmth of your arrangement by placing it on glass-mirrored squares from your local hardware store.

You can also "spruce" up a plain greenery wreath by placing tiny red rosebuds around the circle. To keep the roses fresh, put them in water-filled florist tubes before inserting them into the wreath. The expensive tubes, which can be bought at most florist shops, should be refilled daily with just barely warm water.

Hung over a mantle or on an

entryway, this rosy wreath will provide days of season's greetings and enjoyment.

There's almost no limit to the beautiful Christmas decorations you can create with red roses, the bureau notes. Add them to your tree ornaments. Make a garland with holly and roses for the fireplace or a doorway.

Or insert roses in the bows of pretty, gift-wrapped packages.

If you live in an apartment and space is too limited for a tree, you can create a minitree by tying a few red ribbon bows on a large potted plant. Then insert red roses in florist tubes around the base, pushing the tubes gently into the soft dirt.

Legend of Crawford

Joan Crawford, born Lucille Le Seuer, also known for a time as Billie Cassin, was the Image of the Movie Star, the Epitome of Glamorous Hollywood.

She was one of movies' most durable box-office attractions, from the Jazz-Age flapper of the 1920s and early '30s to the screen personification of the career girl, then the repressed older woman and, finally, the horror character actress of the "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?"

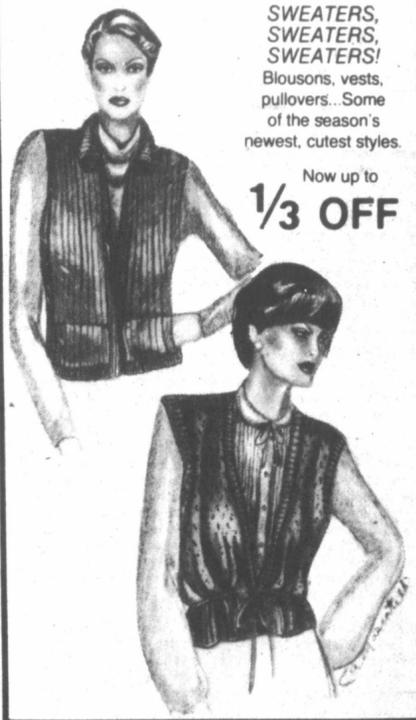
But there's a good deal more about the lady than dreamt of in her movie fans' philosophy. Dear Reader, and Bob Thomas provides all the intimate details, the stars and the scars, the bad and the beautiful, in this complete biography (she died in 1977). Thomas probably is the most knowledgeable and prolific of Hollywood chroniclers, as evidenced by some

dozen previous screen biographies, including Harry "King" Cohn, Walt Disney, Marlon Brando, Abbot and Costello and Bing Crosby.

In this one, he traces in lively, anecdotal style the rise of the chorus-line dancer to Movie Star, her men (four marriages — to actors Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Franchot Tone and Phillip Terry, and to Pepsi-Cola president Alfred Steele — plus the other relationships); and her movies (the early success, "Our Dancing Daughters," her Oscar-winning "Mildred Pierce"). Then there are the more personal, off-screen, behind-marquee details, of her obsession with house-cleaning, her drinking problem.

And her role as mother of four adopted children; the true stories here — of child abuse, beatings, tying her son to the bed, locking him a closet, and similar tales.

Margo's la Mode



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Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I went on a blind date with this fellow who was recommended by a friend. He was very nice-looking and his manners were good, but you can't tell anything these days by looking. Well, he took me to a drive-in movie and he was just too fast for me, so I asked him to take me home after the movie. He had other ideas and headed for a country road.

When he stopped at a stop sign, I jumped out of the car. He didn't even try to stop me. He just drove off and left me. I was about 20 miles from home, and I didn't have any money so I thumbed a ride with a truck driver who was nice enough to take me to my door.

When I got home my father was raving mad. He said I took a terrible chance thumbing a ride home with a stranger. Yet I couldn't have walked all that way, and I wanted to get away from the guy. Was I wrong?

MAGGIE IN MESQUITE, TEXAS

DEAR MAGGIE: No girl should leave the house without enough money to make a telephone call. If you haven't a parent to call in case you need transportation, call a friend or relative. Or call the police department! Young ladies should not thumb rides with strangers, neither should they be walking alone at night. Play safe. ALWAYS carry enough money for transportation home.

DEAR ABBY: I do not drive an automobile, and all my friends know it. Now, Abby, it stands to reason that I have to depend on my friends for transportation to club meetings, church doings, and other social events. So why must I telephone my friends and have to beg a ride?

Since they are well aware that I attend all the things they do, wouldn't it be much more gracious if they were to call me and offer a ride? When I call and ask them for a ride they are always courteous, but I really would appreciate it if I didn't have to call and beg.

DOESN'T DRIVE IN OMAHA

DEAR DOESN'T: Most people (even the most gracious) are too preoccupied with their own business to guess who needs transportation. Don't be so sensitive. If you need a ride, call someone you think is going and ask for a lift.

If you are prompt, pleasant and don't inconvenience the driver by taking him out of his way, you'll always be a welcome rider. (P.S. Have you ever shown your appreciation to those who have consistently chauffeured you by giving them a small gift?)

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that mothers are so much stricter with their daughters than they are with their sons? My mother watches us girls like hawks, but she lets my brothers do just about anything they want. My friends tell me it's the same at their house. I think this is very unfair.

SUSIE IN ST. PAUL

DEAR SUSIE: It all averages out. The fathers are usually stricter with the boys.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I need an answer to a delicate question. I would like to know what enemas do for and against a person.

I have a close friend who takes an enema every day, sometimes twice a day. She says her doctor told her it was a good thing to do. She uses coffee in it. I asked my doctor and he says no. He said that if help is needed, a stool softener is better but he never said why. Can you give me the pros and cons on enemas every day or at all?

DEAR READER — There are all kinds of enemas. They are sometimes used before surgery, sometimes before delivery and they may be used prior to specialized medical examinations when it is important to have the colon empty, such as during a colon X ray or even during X ray of the kidneys.

A plain neutral enema of just ordinary room temperature water isn't particularly harmful and all it does is to distend the rectum and stimulate a reflex to evacuate the colon.

Beyond that you can start adding things to an enema which may increase its action. These things may not be desirable. There are specific medical conditions where an enema with a softening agent in it is useful, but certainly none of these is intended for daily use.

I have to say I have no experience with people using coffee as an enema. I see absolutely no indication for it.

Enemas are less harmful than chemical laxatives, but they do not solve the common colon problems of constipation. Repeated premature emptying of the colon merely leads to a persistent problem.

Your friend is emptying the colon each day before it's ready. If she stopped the enemas, she would have to wait a day or two for her

normal cycle to catch up. Since she is not patient enough to do this and isn't willing to develop a proper bowel habit, she keeps on taking enemas.

People use a variety of things because of their bowels. Some use chemical laxatives which I'm not very fond of. Others use laxative salts which can deplete your water and salt stores. Still others use oils which can be harmful. Then, there is the question of stool softeners and suppositories.

To give you more information on all of these and their dangers and benefits, I am sending you The Health Letter number 12-8, Laxatives, Enemas and Suppositories. 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 328, San Antonio, TX 78292.

Stool softeners can be used for individuals who need them such as an individual who has hemorrhoids or a person who for various reasons might need to avoid having a difficult bowel movement. These also are discussed in The Health Letter that I am sending you.

In my opinion, the best of all approaches is to include an adequate amount of bulk in the diet with plenty of liquids. A good breakfast that includes good whole wheat cereal, coupled with plenty of fluids and a regular habit is what most people need. If they will follow such a routine and stay away from laxatives of all kinds, they will usually do better.

An adequate amount of exercise including those which use the abdomen are also helpful. There are several million people in the United States who have chronic bowel complaints because they have very bad habits. They eat wrong or use chemical laxatives or enemas regularly.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — After drying them I stacked one glass on top of another and put them away. When I wanted to use these glasses they were stuck together. We have tried everything we can think of to separate them but with no luck. I would appreciate some suggestions. — JANET

DEAR JANET — When one glass is stuck inside another fill the top or inside one with cold water. Then set the lower glass in hot water. They will come apart with practically no danger of breakage. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the many sales slips I receive that are so dim in color that they can barely be read. When I want to either check on what I have paid or return an item this is almost impossible.

An easy way to make hamburger patties is to line a plastic lid with plastic wrap that is large enough to overlap the edges. The hamburger is easily removed by pulling up the liner. They are uniform in size and there's no mess. — SHIRLEY

Wow him with skin - not pigskin



"A WOMAN SHOULD always give her husband something attractive to walk into the house to" says burlesque queen Ann Corio. And if the woman follows Ms. Corio's instructions, her husband might never again leave the house — or even turn on the Monday night football game.

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — There may be a way around Monday night football.

First, make him watch TV in the bedroom. Now, get into a frou-frou hostess gown with a zipper in front.

And now get out of it, like Ann Corio, our strategist, who brought more tease than strip to burlesque years ago when she joined the chorus, at 16, and left Hartford and a loving, strict, poor Italian Catholic family who had been sending her to the nuns to learn.

(She did learn, although the nuns couldn't rap the piano into her fingers, hard as they tried, and poppa, a contractor with a passion for

opera, finally bought an electric piano to sing along with, she recalls.)

But back to the Cowboys and the Broncos. To guarantee his attention, maybe you should wait for a commercial. Then, snap on the stereo and something appealing. Ms. Corio likes semi-classical music herself, so that eliminates "Shrimp Boats Are A-Comin'."

"Now you move gracefully across the room towards the closet," she says, working your hostess zipper up and down, hiding behind the furniture and enticing him with a flash of leg, a round of shoulder. (Get the laundry off the wing chair beforehand.)

"When you reach the closet," she says, "peek over your shoulder at him, keep your back turned and slowly take off the hostess gown. Then hang it up. You never drop anything on the floor. That's untidy and not a bit graceful."

You don't do bumps and grinds, either. She never did, says the "Queen of Burlesque," who is 5 feet 4 inches tall, 120 pounds, a comely strawberry blonde in a gray tailored suit, white high-tie blouse and an insignificant number of years even though her nostalgic musical, "This Was Burlesque," soon starts its 18th year touring the country.

And, even though he knows your shape like the turnoff for home, tonight you're going to keep it coyly under wraps. Mostly.

"Under the gown you should be wearing some frilly, pretty lingerie or, if you want some fun, pasties with tassels," she says.

If you can get your pectoral muscles going this way, then that and counterclockwise, the tassels will start twirling and all hell will break loose.

Otherwise, just give him your back again, a "hey, big spender" look, and undo your bra while you slip into a sheer negligee. Then get rid of the bra. Stuff it into one of his jacket pockets if you have to.

"Since you're covered in your negligee, you can now face him," Ms. Corio goes on. "And you can remove your pan—"

Ah, well, you get the picture. But don't expect to get the \$1,000 Ms. Corio did weekly when she moved from the chorus, still 16, into a specialty strip tease in that first burlesque show in New York. She really wanted to be an actress and didn't know the first thing about stripping. She just knew enough ambition to fill in for a missing stripper.

"I had to come up with a three-minute act and my own costume all by myself, so I got a beautiful hat and gown, a little parasol and nice lingerie — a petticoat and all — and started my simple little girl next door routine.

"I'd had some dance training and I did a little ballet type of thing. But I was so terrified the first time I went on, when the petticoat came off my shoulders, I thought this is as far as I can go. The audience went crazy because they wanted to see

more and I wasn't about to show any more. That's why the act became such a success."

Burlesque wasn't tawdry or dirty then. They came to see Abbott and Costello as much as the pretty girls, some of whom did wear G-strings and bumped and ground in them, true.

"But," she says, "my act was something a woman would not be embarrassed watching. Governors and ambassadors came to see me." Openly. Not like they might have gone to see some of the others.

So do as she says and you may get your sweetie-pie's eye away from ends and running backs. Unless yours look like Larry Conka's, in which case sweetie may get mad because you keep blocking his view, never mind how gracefully and hitheringly.

As Ms. Corio says, "A woman should always give her husband something attractive to walk into the house to." And that doesn't mean the wallpaper.

But she's not idly preaching. She's willing to help a shape along if need be, like that terribly overweight woman in St. Louis.

"After she saw 'This Was Burlesque,' she came to me and said, 'I'm going to promise you that next year when you return with the show, I'll be your size.' She was my height. And I said, 'Darling, if you do, I'll give you anything you want.' And she said, 'I want one of your gowns.'"

"I have about 30 in my wardrobe — I wear 19 during the show — all beautifully handmade in Italy. And each year I retire five or six of them. So the next year, I went back to St. Louis and she had lost 60 pounds and I gave her a gown."

There's another woman in New Jersey dieting now with a Corio gown in mind. Maybe the one in gold lame, sable trimmed, strapless and formfitting, with a matching, sable-trimmed stole. Although the way Ms. Corio lovingly describes it, it's not ready for New Jersey yet.

Neither, figuratively, is the lady who wears it with warmth and humor and the good taste her nuns in Hartford would be proud of.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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8-PIECE SERVING & HOSTESS SET WITH TRAY Contains: Cold Meat Fork, Gravy Ladle, Casserole Spoon, Dessert Server, Tablespoon, Pierced Tablespoon, Butter Knife, Sugar Spoon, Prestige Fitted Storage Tray included with this set, no charge. SILVER \$48.00 (Reg. \$70.00) GOLD \$101.25 (Reg. \$147.00)	ONEIDA The silverware our silverware's mark of excellence. * Full warranty terms available on request. * Trademarks of Oneida Ltd.

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Chinese wheat production falls below normal

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Winter wheat production in China may be below normal in 1979 for the third straight year, according to Agriculture Department analysts.
China has bought substantial amounts of U.S. wheat and corn this year and has indicated it will be a regular customer at least for the next several years.

A report from Hong Kong made available late Thursday by the department said that due to late planting in key grain areas, the 1979 harvest of winter wheat is tentatively estimated to amount to "an 8 percent decline in the acreage normally planted to winter wheat."
The report, filed by the U.S. agricultural officer in Hong Kong, said further that because of the lateness in planting the

crop, yields might be reduced "at least 10 percent" below normal.
"While it is too early to more than speculate what the outcome of winter wheat will be next summer, it appears clear that the outcome will be below average for the third successive year and will likely fall short of the admittedly disappointing summer harvest this year," the report said.
Winter wheat makes up

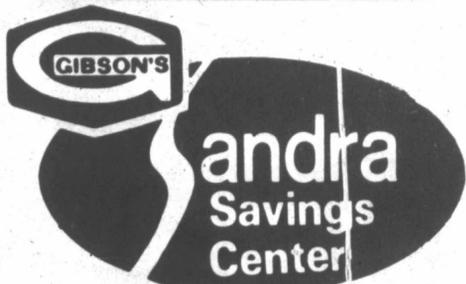
around 85 percent of China's total wheat production, on the average, with spring-planted wheat making up the remainder, according to a rule of thumb used by the department.
Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., said earlier Thursday after a meeting in Peking with Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping that China plans to buy 21 million metric tons of U.S. grain during the next four years.
Teng said that China would

buy 6 million metric tons in 1979 and "no less than 5 million tons of grain per year for the next three years provided our prices were competitive," Bellmon said in a statement issued by his office here.
By way of comparison, the Soviet Union is committed under a five-year agreement to buy at least 6 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn a year and purchased about 15 million in the last marketing

year. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.
Bellmon and four other senators are touring China.
Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said after a similar tour and meetings a month ago that the Chinese plan to buy 5 to 6 million tons annually from the United States over the next several years.
The Peking government this year has purchased about 6.6 million metric tons of U.S.

wheat and corn after a four-year absence from the U.S. grain market. That includes about 3.9 million metric tons of wheat and 2.7 million of corn.
Bergland and farm-state members of Congress are pushing increased export sales of grain — already at record levels — as the key to unloading huge surpluses and boosting crop prices.

Bellmon said Peking officials are still "critical of the condition of American grain when it reaches China, especially the shipment of corn, which (the deputy foreign trade minister) claimed is often moldy."
Bergland told the Chinese that a new inspection law will solve those problems.
Herman Melville's "Moby Dick" was published in 1851.



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All Cotton
Green, Yellow, Orange
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79c

Prevent holiday tragedy

Put up the tree, hang the lights, the tinsel needs to be higher, we need another bulb for the outdoor lights and the list goes on.

It's that time of year again and everyone gets in on the act, but while everyone is busy putting up the tree too many forget about safety precautions they need to be taking to prevent any type of fire.

Finis Dyer, chief of the Pampa fire department offered some words of advice for Pampans during this season.

"Christmas is a high hazard time, due to the trees and lights," Dyer said.

"If they use a live tree, they should be sure to keep water around the base of the tree." Dyer added that people should be very careful not to leave the decorative lights on at night, or when they are gone from their home. He said that these are the two main causes of fires.

Outdoor lights should be examined before they hung, Dyer said. Before you hang them check the wiring to see if there is any exposed area. If there is a bare place on the wire they should be repaired before they hung.

Commercial trees are not often a fire hazard, Dyer said.

"Most commercial trees are fireproof." If you haven't bought your tree yet and are planning on buying a commercial tree, check the tree to make sure it has an underwriters label on it. Dyer said this label means it has been examined by the underwriters lab and is fireproof and safe.

Summing up the safety precautions, Dyer said, "Most of the fires are caused by the tree itself...the tree and lighting are the two basic hazards."

Washington briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Overseas Development Council is urging the United States to triple its foreign aid spending to \$12 billion a year.

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, chairman of the council and president of the University of Notre Dame, said a boost of as much as \$20 billion a year by the United States and other wealthy countries is needed to maintain developing foreign governments and their citizens. The U.S. currently spends about \$4 billion a year for foreign aid.

WASHINGTON (AP) — To stop the steady decline of young Americans signing up for the Army reserve and National Guard, the Army is offering \$1,500 in cash bonuses or \$2,000 in education aid to those who enlist for six years.

The program also calls for \$1,800 in bonuses for a six-year re-enlistment or \$900 for an additional three years in the guard or reserve. Congress appropriated \$17.7 million for the program this year. The Army guard and reserve were about 60,000 short of authorized strength as of September.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department plans to fly 70 past and present Cuban political prisoners and 107 of their family members from Havana to Miami early next week.

Attorney General Griffin Bell, criticized by some for not moving quickly enough, has approved plans to permit up to 3,500 Cuban political prisoners to emigrate under an agreement with Cuba. Bell has said that beginning Jan. 1 he will give priority to Cubans who are still in prison or who have been released since Aug. 1. Cuban President Fidel Castro says he plans to release 3,000 prisoners from Cuban jails at the rate of about 400 a month.

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is no decrease in public support for cleaning up the environment, even in the face of rising costs, sponsors of a new poll contend.

A private research organization, Resources for the Future, said Thursday its poll showed environmental concern is not a fad but an "enduring social concern." The poll indicated 53 percent believe that "protecting the environment is so important that requirements and standards cannot be too high, and continuing improvements must be made regardless of cost," the group said.



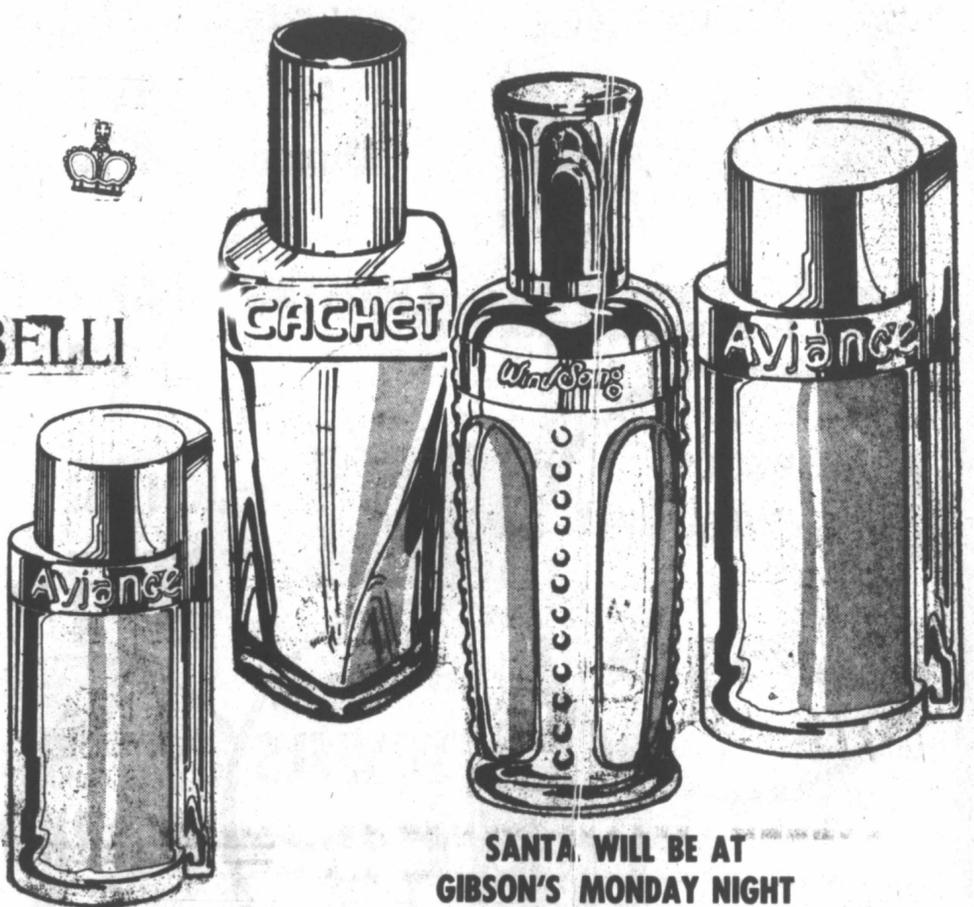
fragrances for her



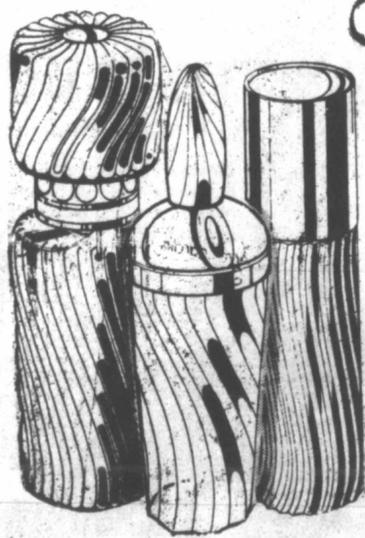
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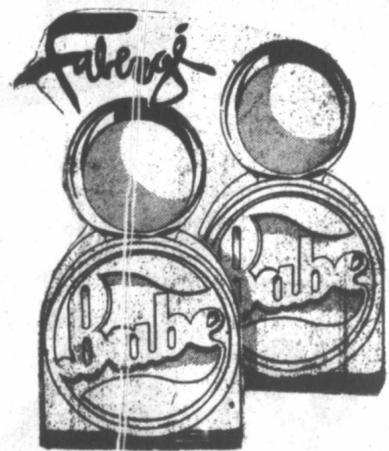
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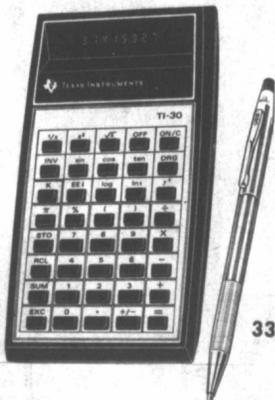
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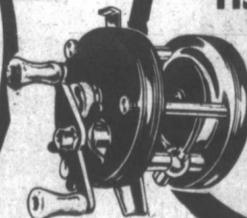
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Alexander reflects on first quarter at middle school

By KATHY BURR
Pampa News Staff
He took on a new position this year, and with that new position came some expectations about how that first year would turn out.

Jack Alexander, principal at Pampa Middle School, has just completed his first quarter at the middle school.

Looking back on that quarter, he said, "It has been a year of change for everyone." Alexander explained that all of the grades were new to the middle school, and that many of this year's teachers are new.

"It was an exciting beginning," Alexander said. "Construction was still going on when school began in the library...there were no major problems from the construction though."

"What has taken place has been great." Alexander described his job as being far from routine. "Something different happens everyday...it's like being in a huge family. I believe that's the way we feel about it."

Alexander also discussed the concept of the middle school. "It has to do with curriculum exploration." He explained that one course that is a part of this exploration is the Occupational Investigation course. "It has been a successful program...it is a quarter course and is going very well."

Another program available at the middle school is intramural

athletics and competitive sports in the eighth grade. There are two athletic teams that travel.

Alexander said the music program at the middle school is also very successful. Choral music is required for the sixth grade, and it is in this class that the students are exposed to a variety of areas. "They have various opportunities to do different things from voice to instrument. The students enjoy this...the program operates with instruments on a varied basis...it exposes them to a variety of different things."

Alexander stressed, "Exploration is the key to the middle school curriculum."

Alexander came to the Pampa Middle School with an extensive background in education.

He started teaching in Channing and was there for seven years. While he was there he worked on his masters degree, and his wife worked on her bachelors degree. He left Channing to get closer to the college and took a teaching job in the River Oaks school district for two years. His wife finished her work and then they looked for a place they could both teach. Pampa was their hometown and they considered coming back. Alexander started teaching in the junior high and was there for three years and then became the assistant principal for four years.

Following this he went to the Houston Middle School. He was there for two years and then the reorganization came about. This is when he took the job at Pampa Middle School.

Alexander reflected back on his career and said that he primarily taught industrial arts and math. His fondest memory was having a student make some type of achievement that they were proud of.

Alexander said while he was working as a teacher he often knew how his students felt about various things and he could derive a satisfaction from seeing them gain and grow in their ideas and thinking.

When he became an assistant principal, he said he didn't miss teaching at first because he was so busy, but when things settled he down, he missed it.

"I don't have near the contact with the students now...I deal with administrative work...but I don't want to become separated."

Alexander said he knows most of his students by face... "I wish I could know them by name." He added, "It's nice to recognize them as a former student...someone you have worked together and played together with."

"It's been quite a challenge to get the year started with the new organization. It has been a very successful and good year."



LISA HOWARD is a bookkeeper at the Pampa Country Club. The senior V.O.E. student is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Howard of 1800 Dogwood. Howard says she's undecided now about what she wants to major in college.

(Pampa News Photo by Elena Callen)



Help children put away their toys by making it part of the game. They'll begin to develop a good habit.

"CHRISTMAS DREAMS"

LET YOUR FEELINGS SHOW WHEREVER YOU GO... with a personalized Speidel Ident. It's the perfect way to say something special to someone special, any time of the year. There are over forty styles from which to choose, for him and for her.

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"AN INDIVIDUAL TOUCH"

121 N. Cuyler Downtown Pampa

Education Scene

Drama department

The Pampa High School Drama Department will be presenting the Solid Gold Cadillac on Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pampa High School Auditorium. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Choral schedule

The Travis Elementary School will present their choral program on Thursday at 7 p.m. Lamar Elementary will also present their Christmas program on Thursday at 7 p.m., and Woodrow Wilson will hold their program at 2:25 p.m. the same day. Pampa Middle School will hold their Christmas choral program Friday at 7 p.m.

Stephen F. Austin will hold their program on Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. and Horace Mann Elementary will hold their program at 7 p.m. on Dec 21.

Lunch menu

Monday-Barbeque weiner, macaroni and cheese, greenbeans, lettuce salad, apple crisp, batter bread and milk.

Tuesday-Baked ham, whole potatoes with cheese sauce, english peas, carrots, cinnamon crispie, hot roll and milk.

Wednesday-Fried chicken, rice and gravy, glazed carrots,

jello salad, hot biscuit and milk.

Thursday-Pizza, pinto beans, cole slaw, sliced peaches and milk.

Friday-Hamburger and mustard, french fries and catsup, onion, pickle, tomatoe slices, lettuce, pineapple upside down cake and milk.

What's up in direct sales?

Ding, dong! Today big money is being made in door-to-door sales.

Here are the nation's 10 largest direct-sales companies and their 1977 sales, according to estimates from the Direct Selling Association:

1. Avon (cosmetics)	\$1,600 million
2. Electrolux (vacuum cleaners)	500 million
3. Tupperware (kitchen aids)	350 million
4. Amway (household products)	300 million
5. World Book-Childcraft International (books)	250 million
6. Shaklee (food supplements)	200 million
7. Home Interiors and Gifts (decorative accessories)	200 million
8. C.H. Stuart (jewelry, crafts, decorative items)	150 million
9. Stanley Home Products (household products)	150 million
10. Kirby (vacuum cleaners)	100 million

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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EVERY NIGHT
TILL CHRISTMAS

RHEAMS
DIAMOND SHOP

OPEN THURSDAY TIL 8:00

for Festive Holidays:

Choose from our fantastic collection of party dresses, disco dresses, and elegant evening dresses.

Shown: "4 dresses in 1" gorgeous in red! 110 E. Foster

Betty's Boutique

Christmas Surprises

THE UNUSUAL GIFT--

From Barber's

tote 'm rolls

Q. What's a tote 'm roll?
A. The most versatile and distinctive decorative accessory you have ever seen... and it's very clever too!

Q. Why?
A. Because you tote your tote 'm home under your arm (it's rolled up and just 4 1/2" in diameter)... then in less than a minute you unroll and zip it up with an 8 foot long zipper... child's play!

Q. O.K.! But what do you do with them?
A. Just look 'around'!

OR--HOW ABOUT

- Bamboo Baskets Filled With Pine Cones for the fireplace--
- Blow & Stow--a clever way to store that hair dryer
- Peanut Machine--for the nibblers on your gift list.
- Canvas Mobiles--Kitchen or bathroom accessory, or for plants, as a wine rack, or hanging etagere.
- Omnivision VI--4-hour home video cassette recorder

Barber's
1600 N. Hobart



HERE'S TO YOU! Charles Schwede, assistant vice-president of the Citizen's Bank and Trust Co., and secretaries Angela Randles, Diane Enterline, and Sylvia Harpster, enjoy an added attraction for bank customers and employees alike — a pop-corn machine. (Pampa News Staff Photo)

Don't help thieves

Holiday shopping in Texas often entails driving from one shopping area to another, making purchases at each stop. Since a car loaded with packages is an invitation to thieves, the Insurance Information Institute's Texas Insurance Information Center (TIIC) offers these hints:

— Always remove your key and lock your car doors when

you're away from the vehicle even just for a few moments. It's estimated about 80 percent of all cars stolen are left unlocked; 40 percent have keys left inside. An ounce of prevention therefore might go a long way toward curing the theft problem in Texas.

— Be sure all windows are closed.
— When leaving a car

unattended, put all packages or other items of value in the trunk. Be sure the trunk is locked. If you don't have an enclosed storage area, at least cover or otherwise obscure any possessions that might tempt a thief.

In Texas last year, the Texas Department of Public Safety estimates some 61,734 thefts of property from motor vehicles were committed.

We're Making Shopping in Pampa More Convenient Than Ever.

Shop Behrmans Late Night Thursdays.

Holiday campaign to stop auto thefts

Right now in Texas, there is one motor vehicle theft every 10 1/2 minutes. And that's too high a rate, according to several organizations which have joined to boost a statewide campaign to stop auto thefts.

Recently in Austin (11-20-78), Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS), unveiled the program. It will depend in great part on the support of local law enforcers, the general public, media, and business owners.

The campaign kickoff was designed to coincide with the heavy shopping season between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

"We will ask citizens to place their purchases in the trunk to keep them from view of thieves," Col. Speir said. This general message will be followed by additional more detailed instructions and training.

In addition to moving attractive or enticing packages from view, the public awareness campaign will ask vehicle owners to remove the key from the ignition and lock the car when unattended.

It's estimated by the National Auto Theft Bureau and others that about 80 percent of all cars stolen are left unlocked; 40 percent have the key left inside.

Ultimately, the anti-theft campaign will involve police, auto dealers, parking lot attendants, service station operators, apartment managers, locksmiths, insurance agents, schools, heavy equipment owners, fleet operators, rental agencies, and the general public.

According to DPS figures, there were 50,896 motor vehicles stolen in Texas last year — a 13 percent jump over 1976, with current trends indicating it will climb still higher, perhaps to

60,000 in 1978. The net economic loss to Texans is calculated to be approximately \$75 million.

Other sponsors are the Southwest Division of the National Automobile Theft Bureau and the Texas Crime Prevention Institute.

Funding is being provided by the Governor's Criminal Justice Division which has a federal grant, and by voluntary contributions from individual automobile insurance companies doing business in Texas.

Miniature
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beautiful little reminders of the past. Built to scale. Complete with brass fittings, glass, mirrors. Every door and drawer works. Large selection, too.

Furnish a doll house for your little girl.

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Christmas SAVINGS

SAVE 25%

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Remarkable savings on Prestige Quality Tableware you'll be proud to use for your finest occasions. Now is the perfect time to start or add to your service.

42 PIECE SET
Service for 8
Reg. \$200.00, Now **\$150.00**

NOW THRU DECEMBER 16, 1978

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on 5-Pc. Place Settings of Oneida's Finest HEIRLOOM LTD® STAINLESS

5-PIECE PLACE SETTING **\$25.00** (Reg. \$37.50)
Contains: Salad Fork, Place Fork, Place Knife, Place Spoon, Teaspoon.

ALSO SAVE ON COMPLETER SETS AND TRAYS

4-PIECE HOSTESS SET **\$35.00** (Reg. \$44.00)
Contains: Pierced Tablespoon, Gravy Ladle, Cold Meat Fork, Casserole Spoon.

4-PIECE SERVING SET **\$30.00** (Reg. \$39.00)
Contains: 2 Tablespoons, Butter Knife, Sugar Spoon.

FITTED TRAY FOR 4 PLACE SETTINGS **\$10.00** (Reg. \$15.00)

FITTED TRAY FOR SERVING & HOSTESS SETS **\$10.00** (Reg. \$15.00)
(Holds all 8 pieces)

A Prestige Quality Tableware Product by
ONEIDA
The Oneida Co. An International Corp. of Oneida, N.Y.
Trademarks of Oneida Ltd.

SALE

Stoneware Flair

by Noritake

Fjord. The classic Scandinavian look. With a personality that makes it at home in so many American settings — contemporary, traditional, eclectic. In soft Nordic grey edged in Cobalt blue.

5-PC. PLACE SETTING (Reg. \$20.95) **\$16.76**
20-PC. SERVICE FOR 4 (Reg. \$79.95) **\$63.96**
45-PC. SERVICE FOR 8 (Reg. \$118.95) **\$151.96**
SAVE 20% ON ALL OPEN STOCK

creating a look you'll love was just the beginning

First Noritake created this stoneware imaginative, fresh and free-spirited. But innovative styling was just the beginning. Then Noritake gave this quality stoneware the handcrafted look that is true to timeless stoneware tradition... and all the practical, functional features you want in casual dinnerware today. This Noritake stoneware is safe in oven, microwave oven, freezer or detergent. In special value sets or open stock.

Stemware
Reg. \$6.50
Now **\$5.29**

Stemware
Reg. \$6.50
Now **\$5.20**
Save 20%
On All matching Tumblers.

Coordinated with Colored Glassware
Completes your picture with Spotlight Glassware in a radiant choice of coordinated colors.

STOCKING STUFFERS

- SACHETS
- BATH TOYS
- LIP LICKERS
- PERFUME PENCILS
- SCENTED OIL & RINGS
- WASH PUPPETS
- TIC-TAC-TOE GAMES
- SOAPS
- CANDLES
- POT POURRI
- RING BOXES
- NITE LIGHTS
- BUBBLE BATH
- SQUIGGLES NOTE PAPER
- HANDI-SWEEPS
- ANIMAL CLIP-ON'S
- LOOFAHS

ONLY
12
SHOPPING
DAYS
LEFT

Bed & Bath Shop
1320 N. Banks 665-4551
North of Coronado Center



JENEANE THORNBURG, Head Start teacher at Baker Elementary, works with a student in a learning group. Thornburg shows the children pictures on flash cards and asks them to match that picture to

one on a large board. The children are asked to tell her why the pictures are identical or why they are different. (Pampa News Photo by Kathy Burr)

Head Start program—more than a chance

By KATHY BURR
Pampa News Staff

When a student is enrolled in the Baker Elementary Head Start program he or she has a chance to learn more than the 3 R's.

The Head Start program has been designed to help children at the age of four, from low-income families, develop in a variety of ways.

These children can learn how to slice vegetables, tie their shoes, zip their zippers and button their buttons.

Jeneane Thornburg, Head Start teacher at Baker Elementary School, said the program is based on the concept that all children share certain needs and that children from a low income family can benefit from a developmental program designed to meet those needs.

Thornburg said there is a common misunderstanding about the program. She said many citizens of Pampa believe that this is a program for mentally retarded children, when in actuality it is designed for all children whose parents meet the financial guidelines.

The program here in Pampa offers a variety of services to the students. The Head Start staff will work with the parents to provide some medical aid for the students. Among the services provided is a medical check-up, an immunization plan and a dental program for eligible students.

The Head Start program also offers the parents other services by helping them contact community service agencies. Some of these services are helping a child get glasses, food

stamps, hearing aids, American citizenship, clothing and medical treatment for both the parents and children.

Parent training is also offered by the program. Head Start parent meetings are held each month for a progress report on the children's studies. These meetings also provide an opportunity for the parents to participate in the educational program, according to Thornburg.

The Head Start program has set a variety of goals, but according to Thornburg their overall goal is to help the child develop socially and to get him to work within his environment.

Another goal of the program involves working towards the improvement of a child's health and physical abilities. Along

with this the program encourages a child's self-confidence, curiosity and self-discipline. The program also tries to develop the child's verbal skills, along with establishing an environment that will aid the child.

In the classroom these concepts are taught by practice. Students learn to wash their hands before and after meals, and eat in the cafeteria with other students. Children also review the holidays and practice counting and identifying colors through the use of different objects.

The success of the Head Start program is based on achievement tests taken at the end of the year.

Head Start is a full day program with classes meeting from 8:45 a.m. to 2:40 p.m.

Photos by Kathy Burr



EXERCISE IS AN important part of the Baker Elementary Head Start program. Students listen and sing-a-long with a record while doing the exercises at the same time. (Pampa News Photo by Kathy Burr)

To help young minds learn

DECORATING TRENDS...
by *Charlie's*

"YOU FORGOT SOMEBODY"

You put everyone else down on your Christmas list... but how about yourself? How long has it been since you've bought something good for the house? A gift for the house is something you'll enjoy all year long, an enjoyment your family and friends can share.

Does your old sofa look all right to you until just before company arrives? And then do you look at it and wish you could hide it somewhere? Perhaps you remember that old faithful furniture as it looked when it was new. But if you can stand the shock, really open your eyes and see it as it looks today. One shabby piece of furniture can destroy the affect of your living room. Why not replace that furniture for the holidays and choose something to replace? See our big collection at Charlie's Furniture?

Put yourself on that Christmas list right now; come in and see our salesman to help you choose that new sofa, a chair, a hand mirror to brighten the scene, a big dramatic picture to go over your sofa, fine wood coffee table. Our salesman will be glad to help you choose accessories for period furnishings, early American or contemporary. Whether you want to mix or match, you'll find what you want at Charlie's Furniture. If you can't come in, call us and our salesman will call on you.

Charlie's
FURNITURE & CARPET
1304 N. Banks 665-6506
"The Company to Have in Your Home"

ZALES

Zales brings out a little Santa in everyone.

Stick these in her stocking, Santa! Opals in 14 karat gold.

a. Opal and diamond, \$65⁰⁰
b. One opal, \$60⁰⁰

Elegant gift wrap at no extra charge.

Zales and Friends make wishes come true!

ZALES
The Diamond Store

Both Stores Open Till 8:00 P.M.
Coronado Center-Downtown

GIFTS FOR OFFICE & HOME

DYMO TAPEWRITER KIT
Make self-adhesive vinyl labels for everything. Kit includes dual-track tapewriter, embossing tape and three character wheels.
KIT 1495

DIGITAL ALARM CLOCK
Up to the minute gift. Electric alarm relaxes, then repeats every 8 minutes; 3 cycles wake sleepers gently. Woodgrain finish case.
EACH 2910

DIGITAL DESK CLOCK
Big illuminated numbers give the time at a glance—a terrific gift everyone can use.
EACH 1595

also—Several Styles Seth Thomas wall clocks for the Office or home.

STAPLE GUN KIT
Everything necessary for any tacking job—staple gun, 3 sizes of staples, lifter plus special attachments and carrying case.
KIT 2575

TELEPHONE LIST FINDER
Cover opens to correct name and number with fingertip ease. Built-in memo pad ends the paper chase when you need to take a message.
EACH 1995

Many Other List Finders From 2.95

AUTOMATIC TIMER
Maintain security while away. Simply dial "on" and "off" times and plug in for 24-hour a day protection.
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Or give a FUGATE'S GIFT CERTIFICATE in any amount. 665-1871
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To Be Given Away Monday Dec. 18th

FREE!

REGISTER AND WIN THE WORLD'S LARGEST STOCKING

Come in for free entry blank.

● Coronado Center Open Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

● Downtown 118 N. Cuyler Open Daily 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

ONE AT EACH STORE

Anthony's



How much is too much

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once upon a time, Hershey bars cost a nickel and unless the President of the United States happened to be eating one, he didn't think much about them.

Things change! Today these candies have become a small symbol of the nation's struggle with inflation, the subject of questioning at a presidential news conference. It all seemed simple enough at the time. President Carter had recommended standards to limit price and wage increases, and the Hershey Foods Co. raised the price of chocolate bars from 20 cents to a quarter.

Carter's rules were aimed at limiting price increases, and the candy was going up 25 percent. So a reporter wanted to know if the increase, as it appeared, broke the rules.

No, it doesn't, the government determined. Nothing is as simple as it seems.

The size of the candy bar increased, you see. So if you consider the increase in size, the price rise came to 9.4 percent, not 25 percent.

Hershey reported that it increased the price of all its products 13.75 percent in each of the past two years. Carter's rules seek to limit increases to half a percentage point less than the average of those years or to 9.5 percent, whichever is less. The figure under the two-year average would be 13.25 percent, so the 9.5 percent would apply.

So the chocolate bar hike of 9.4 percent fits within the rules.

But that's just one case and the inflation-fighting standards being developed by the Council on Wage and Price Stability have to apply to thousands of situations.

When Carter announced his anti-inflation program Oct. 24, administration officials talked about limiting price boosts next year to approximately 5.75 percent. The administration expects that figure to be achieved if its standards are followed.

The rules aren't final yet and some questions have to be resolved by top government officials or the president himself. But let's have a look at how things stand right now.

Just as brakes cause your auto to slow, the government wants its standards to slow increases in prices of goods and services.

So the basic rule is that price rises in the fiscal year which started Oct. 1 must be below half a percentage point less than the average price increase of 1976 and 1977.

That means firms that raised their prices more in those years will be allowed larger increases. For example, if a company raised prices 8 percent in 1976 and 12 percent in 1977, the average is 10 percent. Its limit would be 9.5 percent, also the maximum increase allowed. If your average was 15 percent, 9.5 is still the limit.

On the other hand a firm which raised prices 3 percent in 1976 and 5 percent in 1977 would have an average of 4 percent and new increases would be limited to 3.5 percent under the rules.

This average applies across all product lines. To understand what this means, let's assume a company makes half of its money from turbine generators and half from hairpins. It could increase the price of generators 19 percent, leave the price of hairpins the same, and still comply with the rules.

And there is a special provision for firms which cannot meet this rule, such as companies which didn't raise prices at all in 1976 or 1977 and so don't have anything to decelerate from.

Also, some companies may face uncontrollable cost increases because of things like crop shortages which are not their fault.

So under certain conditions, some firms will be allowed to follow the "profit margin stand-

ard." Under that plan, firms could figure out the profit they made in the last three years, average the best two of those years and use that average as a limit.

For example if a firm had profits of 4 percent, 3 percent and 5 percent they would take the 4 and 5, average them and have a 4.5 percent profit limit. This policy is still under con-

sideration, however, with decisions being made on tightening it up. It is intended only for firms facing severe hardship, not those just uncomfortable with the standards.

Turning to wages, the standard simply states that the increase can't be more than 7 percent a year, including the cost of fringe benefits.

3,000 miles away

Kids chatting with Santa Claus

SEATTLE (AP) — Young Danny Scherer talked to Santa Claus on the telephone five times before his mother discovered he was chatting with a Santa 3,000 miles away.

The 8-year-old found the telephone number in a Seattle area newspaper ad, but Santa was in New York.

The number Danny was dialing appeared in a Pacific Northwest Bell telephone company ad proclaiming "Hear from Santa" and listing the telephone number 1-212-836-3636.

Callers hear a one-minute recording in which a deep voice describes Christmas customs in a foreign nation — words punctuated by "Ho, Ho, Ho."

"My Danny came home with the number in his hand and said he was going to call Santa because his little friends were," said Danny's mother, Charlotte Scherer, of suburban Issaquah. "At first, I thought it was a good idea. I practically encouraged him to do it. I was busy making supper and he got busy on the phone. I looked over at him and thought he was dialing an awful lot of numbers, but didn't think too much about it," Mrs. Scherer said.

Once she realized what was going on, Mrs. Scherer listened to "Santa" herself. "He was saying something like, 'Ho, Ho, Ho, this is Santa and today I'm in Finland. Tomorrow, I'll be... in Guam or someplace. Who knows? I thought, ye Gods, where will this all end?"

This could go on forever. "Now, it might seem funny, but isn't it a little odd for the phone company to be promoting long distance calls by kids?" Mrs. Scherer wanted to know. "We can afford it, but what about families that

can't?" The ads, which are part of a nationwide campaign, advise the cheapest rates for calling Santa are available on weekends and after 11 p.m. But the ads won't be appearing in the Seattle area any longer.

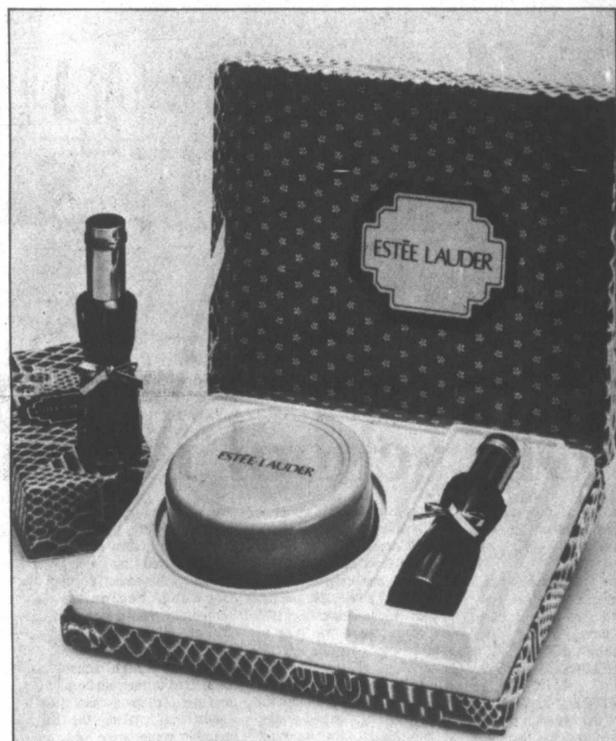
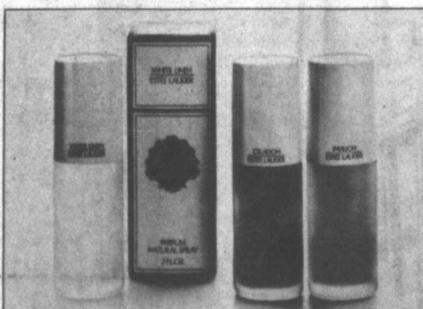
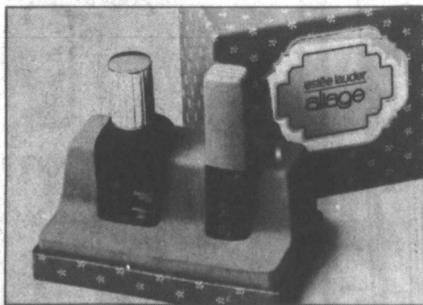
Barbara Smith, a Pacific Northwest Bell spokeswoman, said "apparently there are some concerns" by customers about the telephone promotion. She said the PNB advertising was being withdrawn in the Seattle area this week.

Terrie McClellan
is the
Bride Elect of Tibby Rogers

Select from her choice of linens and accessories for their new home.
Bridal Registry

Bed & Bath Shop
1320 N. Banks 665-4551
North of Coronado Center

ESTÉE LAUDER PRESENTS THE TREASURES OF CHRISTMAS IN A VICTORIAN FAMILY ALBUM OF FRAGRANCE.



For Christmas 1978, Estée Lauder captures all the gaiety of holidays at the Victorian hearthside! There's Youth-Dew, the original fragrance masterpiece, in paper-embroidered boxes of blue and white, each lined with the sprigged print of a finespun morning gown. Estée, the superstar fragrance, wears its own rich blue, touched by a blizzard of snowy Estée "e's," while the great green scent—Alliage!—nestles into leafy sprigs of new green-and-cream colored wrap. And here, for their first Christmas are The New Romantics. A whole new adventure in fragrance for giving, for wearing, now...one, two or all three together! Come, celebrate the holidays with an Estée Lauder gift of fragrance.

1. Youth-Dew Collector's Treasures. Fine Dusting Powder, three ounces, and Eau de Parfum Natural Spray, one and one-half ounces. 12.00, the set.
 2. Youth-Dew Eau de Parfum Natural Spray, one and one-half ounces. 8.50
 3. Estée Daytime Little Luxuries. Pure Fragrance Purse Spray, one-half ounce and the Estée Soapbox. 12.00 the set.
 4. Estée Pure Fragrance Spray, two ounces. 14.00
 5. Alliage Country Sport Set. Eau d'Alliage Fragrance, one and one-quarter ounces, and 4.5 ounce Eau d'Alliage Fragrance Natural Spray. 12.50, the set. Alliage Sport Cologne Natural Spray, two ounces. 12.50 (not shown)
 6. White Linen Parfum Natural Spray, two ounces. 18.50
Celadon Parfum Natural Spray, two ounces. 12.50
Pavillon Parfum Natural Spray, two ounces. 15.00
- Azurée Cologne Natural Spray Concentrate, one and three-quarter ounces. 10.00 (not shown)
- Private Collection Parfum Cologne, two ounces. 20.00 (not shown)

Wright
FASHIONS

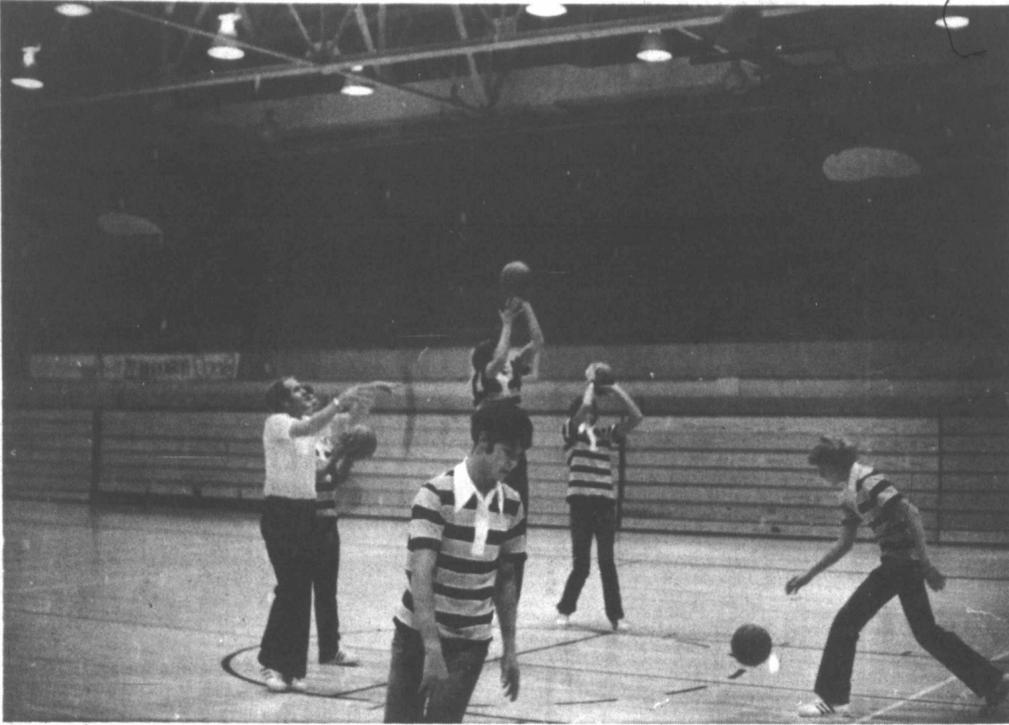


Try these on for sighs.

Diamond pendants and diamond ear studs, the perfect ways to accessorize that face you love so much. If you're lovesick, talk to our Ear and Throat Specialists about it today. You'll find that diamonds are always the perfect prescription. Starting at \$49.95!

RHEAMS DIAMOND SHOP

Your Personal Jeweler
112 W. Foster 665-2831
Open evenings till Christmas



WILDCAT basketballers warm up for an afternoon game in the school's new 1800 seat gymnasium.



CANADIAN Middle School was built in 1939 as one of the last projects of the Works Progress Administration.

Oh, school is school

"Much more convenient, much more teaching space," says Sam Scroggins with satisfaction.

Scroggins is principal of the new Canadian High School, now in its third year of operation, and he's surveying the bright yellow hallways lined with lockers in alternating yellow and black.

The new building was built on the site of the old high school football field and was financed under a three-million dollar Canadian bond issue, about a million of which went for the 17-room expansion of the Baker Elementary School and the building of a new modified-bowl football stadium. An Olympic-size swimming pool was also proposed as a separate issue on the ballot but the citizenry held off on that one.

This, however, is only part of the good news about the

improvement and expansion of the Canadian school system.

The assessed value of the school district has quadrupled since 1974 (due to the oil and gas boom) to about 200 million dollars. And in February of 1978 the school board was able to approve funds for the interior renovation of the Canadian Middle School.

The Middle School, which until three years ago housed grades seven through twelve, was built in 1939 as one of the last projects of the Works Progress Administration. Its old brick exterior is still proudly intact and it looks like something of an elegant cross between a cathedral and a dormitory.

Remodeling of the building included lowering the ceilings, adding up-to-date energy saving insulation, new carpeting, and new lockers. The original wall-clocks were left intact.

Work on the middle school was completed late this fall and students in grades six through eight moved into their new dwellings November 27 after a crowded beginning in temporary quarters at the Old Baker Elementary School building.

The new high school is connected to the middle school and it's perhaps a case of the traditional making the best possible compromise with the modern.

"They took an old building, it's spirit, and really made something out of it," says Scroggins of the 1939 structure, adding, "If you can imagine 550 kids in this building, then you can imagine why we built the new high school. Between '72 and '74 it got a little crowded."

260 students now make use of 23 classrooms in the new high school, which also includes an

1800 seat gymnasium, an open-window library (called, in tune with the times, a "media center"), as well as a miniature auditorium which serves as a television studio. Students in the television class produce two-and-a-half hours a week for the local cable station.

High school students use the middle school auditorium for theater productions and the middle school gym is used primarily for physical education.

There are still a few problems to be worked out. Some minor details are lacking at the middle school, including hardware on some of the doors. And the courtyard of the new high school is in need of repair and weeding. But as one Middle School student put it, "Oh, school is still school, but this gives us a better reason to be proud of it."

Foreign briefs

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — The Brazilian air force will launch two Sonda II weather rockets Dec. 12-13 from the northern state of Rio Grande do Norte. One will be powered by a new fuel developed by the national oil company, Petrobras, the air force said.

The Sonda II is a one-stage rocket that carries a 96-pound package of instruments to a height of 60 miles for meteorological observation.

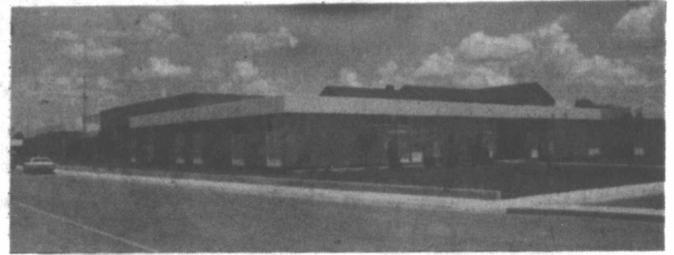
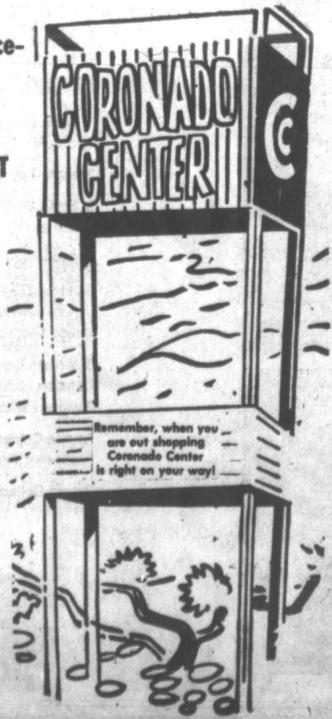
MOSCOW (AP) — Yevgeny Kozhevnikov says the Soviet government has given him, his wife and 6-year-old son exit visas to emigrate, and they plan to leave for Israel on Dec. 18.

The Kozhevnikovs were on the list of 18 families for whom Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., interceded with President Leonid Brezhnev during the senator's visit to Moscow in September.

Two other families on the list — physicist Benjamin Levich and his wife, and baby Jessica Katz and her parents — left last week, but Leo David Roytburg, a Ukrainian, and his family were refused last month.

For Your Shopping Convenience—
The following
**CORONADO CENTER
MERCHANTS**
WILL BE OPEN EVERY NIGHT
TIL 8:00 P.M.

- Alco Discount Store
- American Handicrafts
- C.R. Anthony Co.
- Copper Kitchen
- Coronado Conoco
- Coston's Bakery
- Dunlaps
- Fabrific
- Faye's Dress Shop
- Furr's Cafeteria
- Las Pampas Galleries
- Lowrey Music Center
- Malone Pharmacy
- Merle Norman
- Pants West
- Sarah's
- Zales



THE NEW CANADIAN High School is now in its third year of operation.

Limited Edition

THE FREDERIC REMINGTON COLLECTION
by Colibri
\$9500

McCarley's Jewelry Store
SERVING PAMPA FOR 49 YEARS
M. N. Cuyler 665-3923

Text
by
Dan
Lackey

an 
**automatic
climate
control
system**



"more for your energy dollar"



In agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
INCOME TAX SEMINAR
 An Income Tax Seminar will be held at 2:00 p.m., Monday, December 11th in Pampa at the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room.

The program will be presented by Dr. Ray Sammons, Area Extension Economist - Management, Amarillo and Mr. Charles Cooley, CPA, Pampa. Their discussion will cover Income Tax Management tips and recent tax law changes. There will be a question and answer session. Attendance will enable people to learn how to possibly save money on their 1978 income tax liability.

The information presented should be of interest to everyone whether you are a farmer, salaried worker or retired. The public is invited to attend as educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages, regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

COTTON SEED FOR CATTLE
 With the cotton crop finally being harvested, cattlemen can consider using cottonseed as a protein supplement. With the value of cottonseed figured at \$120.00 per ton and using only the value of protein furnished as the basis for comparison, cottonseed cake is worth \$207.00

per ton; 20 per cent cubes - \$100.00 per ton; 36 per cent blocks - \$180.00 per ton; alfalfa hay a 17 percent protein - \$85.00 per ton and 32 per cent liquid feed - \$160.00 per ton.

These values per ton reflect only the comparative values based upon what the protein from cottonseed costs. Also in addition cottonseed have about 15 to 20 percent more energy than cottonseed cake does. These values do not consider availability, transportation, labor and storage costs. However, cattlemen can see that currently cottonseed are a reasonable source of protein for cattle and the extra energy is an additional bonus.

TIPS ON CHRISTMAS TREES

A traditional cut Christmas tree can add a lot to the holiday atmosphere if it is selected with care and maintained properly. Select a fresh, healthy tree early and put it in water after sawing off about two inches of the trunk. Place the tree in the coolest location possible indoors, away from a fireplace or heater.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR GARDENERS

With the arrival of December, the minds and thoughts of even the most avid gardener turns away from the yard and garden and towards Christmas and the holiday season. Gardening chores are temporarily laid aside as the sights and sounds of Christmas fill the air.

One of the principal tasks for each of us gardeners during the coming few weeks is the completion of the Christmas shopping list. Quite often, as we all know, that shopping list can turn into a burdensome chore when we simply cannot find that perfect gift.

Well, if you have gardening friends on your gift list this year, why not consider surprising them with a "green thumb" type gift which can be used and enjoyed year-round as they pursue their favorite hobby. Garden items make unusual, welcomed and unique gifts, and the selections are vast. There is something for nearly everyone in any price range.

Show skills in food preparation

4-H youth participate in test

By MARILYN TATE
County Extension Agent
 More than 130 youths put their knowledge and skills in food preparation to the test in Amarillo Saturday, Dec. 2, in the District 1 4-H Food Show. When the dishes were cleared away at Tascosa High School, four champions had been named to advance to the state contest next June at Texas A&M

University, College Station. Winning first place in senior division competition were: Sharlotte (cq) Redwine of Panhandle (Carson County); Karen Alderson of Clarendon (Donley County); Carla West of Hereford (Deaf Smith County); and Annette Clements of Dumas (Moore County).

Milling Co. of Denton in addition to their blue ribbons and advancement to the State contest.

Taking top honors for the second consecutive year in the side dish category was Carla West with a zucchini casserole. Her winning entry last year was "Sweet Potatoe Nuggets." Sharlotte Redwine won the

snacks and beverages competition with her cinnamon rolls. Karen Alderson claimed the top award in breads and desserts for her sweet potato muffins. Best among the main dishes was the ginger pork with broccoli prepared by Annette Clements.

Representing Gray County, and the awards they received, were: Amy Sprinkle, Blue Ribbon; Robin Rohde, Red ribbon; Ann Jean Lamb, Red ribbon; Jill Birdsell, Blue ribbon; Penney Miller, Red ribbon; Berkelee Brainard, Red ribbon and Amy Brainard, Red ribbon.

District Extension Agent Sue Farris said the annual event is a critical test of the 4-H member's knowledge of nutrition and

culinary skills. Judging also was based on meal planning, food buying, and meal service, as well as nutrition and preparation.

Mrs. Farris said some 23,000 4-H members in Texas compete in the annual food shows. Winners then go to the state level.

Members of the food show committee for the 19 counties in Extension District 1 were Extension agents Linda Daughtry, Wheeler, chairman; Cynthia Manning, Donley; Jana Pronger, Hutchinson; Alby Peters, Moore; and Joyce Ship, Deaf Smith.

The district 4-H food show is conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Forty Texas leaders will serve as delegates

RIO HONDO, Tex. (Special)
 Forty cotton industry leaders will serve as Texas delegates to the National Cotton Council in 1979.

Selection of the delegates was announced recently by Reed Lang, Rio Hondo producer, who is vice chairman of the state unit.

They are: Producers - M.G. (Newt) Dyer, Pharr; Marion Bowers, Seminole; A.J. Rickter, El Campo; Herman A. Propst, Anson; Robert E. Skov, Clint; Wilbur Braden, Midland; Lloyd Cline, Lamesa; W.B. Criswell, Idalou; and Mr. Lang, Ginners - Lynn Gillespie, Stamford; D.R. Hodges, Edmonson; Jerry Harris, Lamesa; and Earl Jalufka, Robstown; Warehousemen - M.C. Allen, Memphis; Eugene B. Smith Jr.,

Dallas; Joe Brecher, Galveston; Michael A. Brown, Corpus Christi; and J.T. Claunch, Waco.

Merchants - Peter Hirschfeld, John K. Yorston, Raymond Cooper, M.C. Harless, Rudy Wunderlin, Max B. Vernon, Gerardo Weinstein, and Charles C. Wisler, all of Dallas; Raymond S. Tapp, Watson Carlock, and Fred Traylor, all of Lubbock; and W.R. Moore, Vernon.

Crushers - W.L. Goble, Levelland; Hollis G. Sullivan, Harlingen; and Dixon White, Lubbock; Cooperatives - Ross Hargrove, Colorado City; C.W. Browning, Lyford; Emory Knapp, Aubrey; Curtis Jensen, Danevang; Rex McKinney, C.L. Boggs, and Wayne Martin, all of Lubbock.

Alternate producer delegates include Joe Pennington, Raymondville; Raymond Althof, Roscoe; W.F. (Ben) Abney, Woodsboro; J.G. Dobbs, Grandview; Billy W. Golden, Seymour; Jerry Rogers, Clint; Rusty Andrews, Brownfield; Gary Ivey, Ralls; and Joe B. Pate Jr., Lubbock. Alternate cop delegates are Jack Young, Stamford; R.D. McCallister, Slaton; Carey D. Gooch, Shallowater; Wayne Jackel, Harlingen; B.W. Heath, Wolfe City; Charles Hartman, Corpus Christi; and Joe Rankin, Ralls.

The Council, which was formed in 1939, is composed of 292 delegates representing all segments of the industry in the 14 major cotton-producing states.

Farm News

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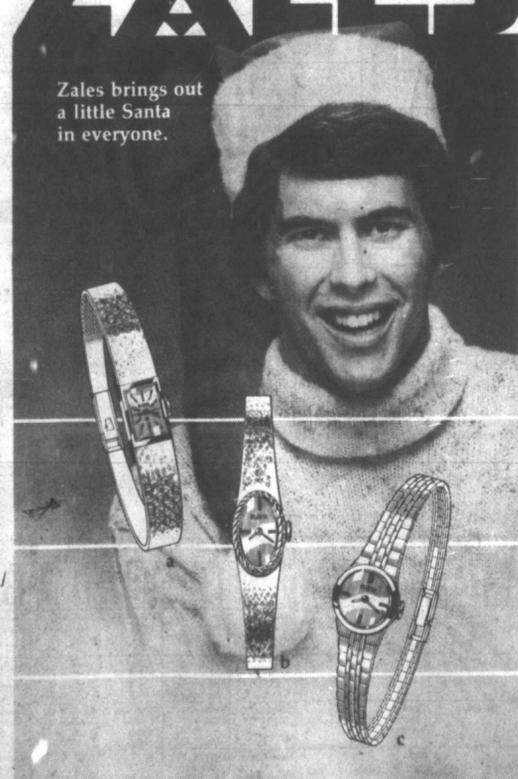
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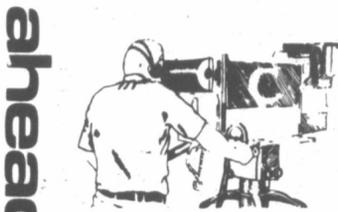
The Pampa News TV Listings

SOUND COUNTRY

Hailed as the new national anthem of the working class, 'Take This Job and Shove It!' was released in October 1977, and immediately adopted by the Middle Tennessee Teamsters as their official song. Throughout America, people reacted. Paycheck followed it up with an equally controversial song, 'Me and the IRS.' Paycheck has always been

controversial. Since 1968, when he wrote 'Apartment Number Nine' for Tammy Wynette, Paycheck has never been known to mince words. His hit single, 'I'm the Only Hell My Mama Ever Raised,' was a hit in spite of the fact that some country stations refused to play it because of the word 'hell.' Another single, 'Slide Off of Your Satin Sheets,' is one of his more explicit adultery tunes.

the week ahead



movies

SUNDAY
(ABC) ABC THEATRE: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
"The Gathering" 1977 Edward Asner, Maureen Stapleton, Emmy and Christopher Award-winning Christmas drama of a broken family with one last chance to rediscover the love they have misplaced—but never lost. (R)

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.
"A Woman Called Moses" 1978 Cicely Tyson, James Wainwright. Part one of a two-part drama based on the life of Harriet Ross Tubman, a slave who escaped to freedom in the North and set up the 'underground railroad' to help rescue other slaves.

TUESDAY
(CBS) TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
"The Jordan Chance" 1978 Raymond Burr, Ted Shackelford. An attorney who studied for his law degree while wrongly imprisoned, with the help of three young assistants proves the innocence of a wrongly imprisoned woman.

(NBC) BIG EVENT: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
"A Woman Called Moses" 1978 Cicely Tyson, Robert Hooks. Concluding half of this drama based on the life of Harriet Ross Tubman, a founder of the "underground railroad." Working with the head of the anti-slavery society, Harriet returns over and over to free other slaves, but her success leads the slaveowners to offer a reward of \$40,000 for her capture.

WEDNESDAY
(NBC) WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 8:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 7:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
"The New Adventures of Heidi" 1978 Katy Kurtzman, Burl Ives. Heidi's idyllic life in the Swiss Alps is threatened when her grandfather, who, unknown to her, is going blind, tells her that she must go to live with her hated cousins.

(CBS) MOVIE SPECIAL: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
"Loving: A Circle of Children, Part Two" 1978 Jane Alexander, Kris McKeon. A woman deeply committed to teaching emotionally disturbed children sacrifices her own social life for them.

FRIDAY
(ABC) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
"Long Journey Back" 1978 Based on actual events, this film tells the story of a teenage girl who fights courageously to live fully after a crushing accident and is buoyed by the extraordinary love and understanding of her family.

SATURDAY
(PBS) MOVIE THEATER: 10:30 AM E.S.T., M.S.T. - 9:30 AM P.S.T., C.S.T.
"Julius and Jim" 1961 Jeanne Moreau, Oskar Werner, Francois Truffaut's study of romance follows two friends, one French and one German, who love the same woman over a span of more than 20 years.

(CBS) SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
"Who'll Save Our Children?" 1978 Shirley Jones, Lee Carou. A childless couple have parenthood thrust upon them, only to discover a deep fulfillment in the joys and problems of raising children.

Sunday

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	Public Policy Forum	Three Stooges & Friends	Vegetable Soup	Public Policy Forum	Vegetable Soup	Vegetable Soup	Vegetable Soup	Vegetable Soup	Vegetable Soup
8:00	Larry Jones	Lost in Space	Day of Discovery	Larry Jones	Lost in Space	Day of Discovery	Larry Jones	Lost in Space	Day of Discovery
9:00	Jerry Falwell	Hazel	Rex Humbard	Jerry Falwell	Hazel	Rex Humbard	Jerry Falwell	Hazel	Rex Humbard
10:00	Robert Schuller	Warren Beatty	Old Time Gospel Hour	Robert Schuller	Warren Beatty	Old Time Gospel Hour	Robert Schuller	Warren Beatty	Old Time Gospel Hour
11:00	First Baptist Church Of Dallas	A Better Life	Johnny Carson	First Baptist Church Of Dallas	A Better Life	Johnny Carson	First Baptist Church Of Dallas	A Better Life	Johnny Carson
12:00	Rose Bagley	"The Hell-Fighters"	NFL Football	Rose Bagley	"The Hell-Fighters"	NFL Football	Rose Bagley	"The Hell-Fighters"	NFL Football
1:00	Ernest Angly	"The Hell-Fighters"	NFL Football	Ernest Angly	"The Hell-Fighters"	NFL Football	Ernest Angly	"The Hell-Fighters"	NFL Football
2:00	Gospel Light House	Wrestling	Movie: "Kenny & Co."	Gospel Light House	Wrestling	Movie: "Kenny & Co."	Gospel Light House	Wrestling	Movie: "Kenny & Co."
3:00	Phil Arms	"Hell If For Heroes"	Co.	Phil Arms	"Hell If For Heroes"	Co.	Phil Arms	"Hell If For Heroes"	Co.
4:00	Amazing Grace	McQueen	"A Little Night Music"	Amazing Grace	McQueen	"A Little Night Music"	Amazing Grace	McQueen	"A Little Night Music"
5:00	Rays Of Hope	Journey Back To Oz	Kotter	Rays Of Hope	Journey Back To Oz	Kotter	Rays Of Hope	Journey Back To Oz	Kotter
6:00	TBA	Star Trek	World Of Disney	TBA	Star Trek	World Of Disney	TBA	Star Trek	World Of Disney
7:00	700 Club	WTCC Presents	Big Event: "Controversy"	700 Club	WTCC Presents	Big Event: "Controversy"	700 Club	WTCC Presents	Big Event: "Controversy"
8:00	Rex Humbard	"The Pack"	NBC News Report	Rex Humbard	"The Pack"	NBC News Report	Rex Humbard	"The Pack"	NBC News Report
9:00	King Is Coming	News	Pro News	King Is Coming	News	Pro News	King Is Coming	News	Pro News
10:00	Deaf Hear	News	Pro News	Deaf Hear	News	Pro News	Deaf Hear	News	Pro News
11:00	Public Service	Public Policy Forum	Basketball Preview	Public Service	Public Policy Forum	Basketball Preview	Public Service	Public Policy Forum	Basketball Preview
12:00	Rose Bagley	"To War"	"Equus"	Rose Bagley	"To War"	"Equus"	Rose Bagley	"To War"	"Equus"

Monday

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	Star Trek	Carol Burnett Sanford & Son	News	Star Trek	Carol Burnett Sanford & Son	News
8:00	Gomer Pyle	Last Of The Wild	Little House On The Prairie	Gomer Pyle	Last Of The Wild	Little House On The Prairie	Gomer Pyle	Last Of The Wild	Little House On The Prairie
9:00	700 Club	Movie: "A Time To Love & A Time To Die"	NBC Movie: "A Woman Called Moses"	700 Club	Movie: "A Time To Love & A Time To Die"	NBC Movie: "A Woman Called Moses"	700 Club	Movie: "A Time To Love & A Time To Die"	NBC Movie: "A Woman Called Moses"
10:00	Christina Living	News	Pro News	Christina Living	News	Pro News	Christina Living	News	Pro News
11:00	Dwight Thompson	World At Large	News	Dwight Thompson	World At Large	News	Dwight Thompson	World At Large	News
12:00	Melodyland	"Tell It To The Judge"	"Cousin Cousine"	Melodyland	"Tell It To The Judge"	"Cousin Cousine"	Melodyland	"Tell It To The Judge"	"Cousin Cousine"

Tuesday

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	Star Trek	Carol Burnett Sanford & Son	News	Star Trek	Carol Burnett Sanford & Son	News
8:00	Gomer Pyle	World At Large	News	Gomer Pyle	World At Large	News	Gomer Pyle	World At Large	News
9:00	700 Club	Movie: "The Man Who Never Was"	NBC Movie: "A Woman Called Moses"	700 Club	Movie: "The Man Who Never Was"	NBC Movie: "A Woman Called Moses"	700 Club	Movie: "The Man Who Never Was"	NBC Movie: "A Woman Called Moses"
10:00	Clifton Webb	News	Pro News	Clifton Webb	News	Pro News	Clifton Webb	News	Pro News
11:00	Gospel Light House	Love Experts	News	Gospel Light House	Love Experts	News	Gospel Light House	Love Experts	News
12:00	Rose Bagley	Movie: "I Aim At..."	Tonight Show	Rose Bagley	Movie: "I Aim At..."	Tonight Show	Rose Bagley	Movie: "I Aim At..."	Tonight Show

Wednesday

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	Star Trek	Carol Burnett Sanford & Son	News	Star Trek	Carol Burnett Sanford & Son	News
8:00	Gomer Pyle	Movie: "The Man Who Never Was"	NBC Movie: "A Woman Called Moses"	Gomer Pyle	Movie: "The Man Who Never Was"	NBC Movie: "A Woman Called Moses"	Gomer Pyle	Movie: "The Man Who Never Was"	NBC Movie: "A Woman Called Moses"
9:00	700 Club	Movie: "The Man Who Never Was"	NBC Movie: "A Woman Called Moses"	700 Club	Movie: "The Man Who Never Was"	NBC Movie: "A Woman Called Moses"	700 Club	Movie: "The Man Who Never Was"	NBC Movie: "A Woman Called Moses"
10:00	Clifton Webb	News	Pro News	Clifton Webb	News	Pro News	Clifton Webb	News	Pro News
11:00	Gospel Light House	Love Experts	News	Gospel Light House	Love Experts	News	Gospel Light House	Love Experts	News
12:00	Rose Bagley	Movie: "I Aim At..."	Tonight Show	Rose Bagley	Movie: "I Aim At..."	Tonight Show	Rose Bagley	Movie: "I Aim At..."	Tonight Show

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	Star Trek	Carol Burnett Sanford & Son	News	Star Trek	Carol Burnett Sanford & Son	News
8:00	Gomer Pyle	Movie: "The Man Who Never Was"	NBC Movie: "A Woman Called Moses"	Gomer Pyle	Movie: "The Man Who Never Was"	NBC Movie: "A Woman Called Moses"	Gomer Pyle	Movie: "The Man Who Never Was"	NBC Movie: "A Woman Called Moses"
9:00	700 Club	Movie: "The Man Who Never Was"	NBC Movie: "A Woman Called Moses"	700 Club	Movie: "The Man Who Never Was"	NBC Movie: "A Woman Called Moses"	700 Club	Movie: "The Man Who Never Was"	NBC Movie: "A Woman Called Moses"
10:00	Clifton Webb	News	Pro News	Clifton Webb	News	Pro News	Clifton Webb	News	Pro News
11:00	Gospel Light House	Love Experts	News	Gospel Light House	Love Experts	News	Gospel Light House	Love Experts	News
12:00	Rose Bagley	Movie: "I Aim At..."	Tonight Show	Rose Bagley	Movie: "I Aim At..."	Tonight Show	Rose Bagley	Movie: "I Aim At..."	Tonight Show

Friday

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	Star Trek	Carol Burnett Sanford & Son	News	Star Trek	Carol Burnett Sanford & Son	News
8:00	Gomer Pyle	Movie: "The Man Who Never Was"	NBC Movie: "A Woman Called Moses"	Gomer Pyle	Movie: "The Man Who Never Was"	NBC Movie: "A Woman Called Moses"	Gomer Pyle	Movie: "The Man Who Never Was"	NBC Movie: "A Woman Called Moses"
9:00	700 Club	Movie: "The Man Who Never Was"	NBC Movie: "A Woman Called Moses"	700 Club	Movie: "The Man Who Never Was"	NBC Movie: "A Woman Called Moses"	700 Club	Movie: "The Man Who Never Was"	NBC Movie: "A Woman Called Moses"
10:00	Clifton Webb	News	Pro News	Clifton Webb	News	Pro News	Clifton Webb	News	Pro News
11:00	Gospel Light House	Love Experts	News	Gospel Light House	Love Experts	News	Gospel Light House	Love Experts	News
12:00	Rose Bagley	Movie: "I Aim At..."	Tonight Show	Rose Bagley	Movie: "I Aim At..."	Tonight Show	Rose Bagley	Movie: "I Aim At..."	Tonight Show

Saturday

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	Deputy Dug	Ultraman	Galaxy Good-Ups	Deputy Dug	Ultraman	Galaxy Good-Ups	Deputy Dug	Ultraman	Galaxy Good-Ups
8:00	The Archibald	Star Trek	Godzilla Super 90	The Archibald	Star Trek	Godzilla Super 90	The Archibald	Star Trek	Godzilla Super 90
9:00	Joe & Pussycat	Movie: "Tom Brown's School"	Defly Duck	Joe & Pussycat	Movie: "Tom Brown's School"	Defly Duck	Joe & Pussycat	Movie: "Tom Brown's School"	Defly Duck
10:00	Batman	Days of Our Lives	Yogi's Space Race	Batman	Days of Our Lives	Yogi's Space Race	Batman	Days of Our Lives	Yogi's Space Race
11:00	Great Movie	Maverick	Fabulous Funnies	Great Movie	Maverick	Fabulous Funnies	Great Movie	Maverick	Fabulous Funnies
12:00	Garden State Bowl	Garden State Bowl	Travel Adventure	Garden State Bowl	Garden State Bowl	Travel Adventure	Garden State Bowl	Garden State Bowl	Travel Adventure
1:00	Bonanza	Mission Impossible	NFL Football Pittsburgh	Bonanza	Mission Impossible	NFL Football Pittsburgh	Bonanza	Mission Impossible	NFL Football Pittsburgh
2:00	Lancer	Wanted Dead Or Alive	Soccer Magazine	Lancer	Wanted Dead Or Alive	Soccer Magazine	Lancer	Wanted Dead Or Alive	Soccer Magazine
3:00	Cheyenne	Wrestling	Inside NFL	Cheyenne	Wrestling	Inside NFL	Cheyenne	Wrestling	Inside NFL
4:00	Big Valley	Lawrence Welk	Christmas In New York	Big Valley	Lawrence Welk	Christmas In New York	Big Valley	Lawrence Welk	Christmas In New York
5:00	Basketball: SMU vs Kansas	How Hony Robbins	Chips	Basketball: SMU vs Kansas	How Hony Robbins	Chips	Basketball: SMU vs Kansas	How Hony Robbins	Chips
6:00	Dolly	Nashville	Next Step Beyond	Dolly	Nashville	Next Step Beyond	Dolly	Nashville	Next Step Beyond
7:00	Pop Goes Country	Weekend	Fantasy Island	Pop Goes Country	Weekend	Fantasy Island	Pop Goes Country	Weekend	Fantasy Island
8:00	The Lesson	700 Club	News	The Lesson	700 Club	News	The Lesson	700 Club	News
9:00	Wyatt Earp	News	ABC News	Wyatt Earp	News	ABC News	Wyatt Earp	News	ABC News
10:00	Journey To Adventure	News	Sneak Preview	Journey To Adventure	News	Sneak Preview	Journey To Adventure	News	Sneak Preview
11:00	Juke Box	Rock Concert	King Goes To Queen	Juke Box	Rock Concert	King Goes To Queen	Juke Box	Rock Concert	King Goes To Queen

Weekend schedule

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	Poppy & Bob	Leave It To Beaver	Today	Poppy & Bob	Leave It To Beaver	Today	Poppy & Bob	Leave It To Beaver	Today
8:00	Midday Movie	Lacy Show	Mr. Rogers	Midday Movie	Lacy Show	Mr. Rogers	Midday Movie	Lacy Show	Mr. Rogers
9:00	700 Club	Movie: "Card Sharks Jeopardy"	Beams Street	700 Club	Movie: "Card Sharks Jeopardy"	Beams Street	700 Club	Movie: "Card Sharks Jeopardy"	Beams Street
10:00	Rose Bagley	High Rollers Wheel Of Fortune	Happy Days Family Feud	Rose Bagley	High Rollers Wheel Of Fortune	Happy Days Family Feud	Rose Bagley	High Rollers Wheel Of Fortune	Happy Days Family Feud
11:00	Love Am. Review	Love Am. Review	820,000 Pyramid	Love Am. Review	Love Am. Review	820,000 Pyramid	Love Am. Review	Love Am. Review	820,000 Pyramid
12:00	Big Valley	Midday	Days Of Our Lives	Big Valley	Midday	Days Of Our Lives	Big Valley	Midday	Days Of Our Lives
1:00	Lacy Show	News	One Life To Live	Lacy Show	News	One Life To Live	Lacy Show	News	One Life To Live
2:00	Health & Jockis	Melody House	General Hospital	Health & Jockis	Melody House	General Hospital	Health & Jockis	Melody House	General Hospital
3:00	Howdy Doody	News	Match Game	Howdy Doody	News	Match Game	Howdy Doody	News	Match Game
4:00	The Monkees	News	60 Minutes	The Monkees	News	60 Minutes	The Monkees	News	60 Minutes
5:00	Partridge Family	News	60 Minutes	Partridge Family	News	60 Minutes	Partridge Family	News	60 Minutes



STUDENTS AT BAKER Elementary presented a choral Christmas program Thursday. Here students used backdrops, costumes and props to produce a replica of a painting. This part of the program was sponsored by the Cultural Arts committee of the Baker Parent Teachers Association. The program also included a Christmas cantata done by the fourth and fifth grades. (Pampa News Photo by Kathy Burr)

Woman called Moses

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The little-known life of fugitive slave Harriet Tubman and her fight against slavery is vividly told in the two-part NBC movie "A Woman Called Moses."

Mrs. Tubman, remembering the woods lore she learned from her father, escaped north to freedom in the 1850s, only to return south again and again to free her family and other slaves. The price on her head reached \$40,000 and a slave hunter was employed just to capture her.

"Suffering produces endurance, and endurance produces character, and character produces faith, and faith in the end surely will not let us down," she said. Mrs. Tubman risked not only her freedom but also her life in her struggle against the yoke of slavery. That yoke is graphically illustrated in an emotionally wrenching scene in the first episode.

Cicely Tyson, who stars as Harriet Ross Tubman, is harnessed to a wagon by a smirking planter and told to pull it like a mule. He calls all the guests from his Sunday morning party, and they revel and dance and sip champagne as they watch her humiliation.

Producer Ike Jones said that particular incident may not have happened, but is a compression of all the demeaning experiences she suffered as a

slave. "There is little written history of Harriet Tubman," said Jones, "but the film is true to the tone of her life. There are contrivances which are not historical."

"A Woman Called Moses," which airs Monday and Tuesday on NBC, also stars Will Geer, Robert Hooks and James Wainwright.

As a story of black life under slavery it ranks with "Roots" and "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman." There is an important difference. "A Woman Called Moses" is the first from a production company owned by a black, Jones calls it a "black and white" production — his partner for the film, Michael Jaffe, is white.

Jones said the fact he is black meant the film was handled differently. "I wanted different nuances. I think it's one of the reasons we have some of the qualities we have. But I don't want to be limited to just doing black stories. I see myself as a filmmaker."

Jaffe said, "I'll give you an example. For the part of Cicely's husband, I went for an actor who was very talented, but Lonne and Ike stuck out for Dick Anthony Williams. I was seeing the role through my white sensibilities, seeing it essentially as a white man in black skin rather than as a true black man."



KAREN DeBOLT demonstrates her musical talents to Henry Winkler. Karen is one of the special children adopted by Dorothy and Robert DeBolt, and the story of this remarkable family, "Who Are The DeBolts — And Where Did They Get 19 Kids?," will be seen on ABC-TV Sunday, Dec. 17. The special is hosted by Winkler.

Top o' Texas Light
OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
ENDS TONIGHT

If Ever I See You Again

You Light Up My Life

A Columbia Pictures Release

R-Side Two-R
"COMING HOME"
Starring Jane Fonda
Plus—"DEMON SEED"
Starring Julie Christie
Adults 2.50—Child 1.25

Ballet brought to life on stage

Tschaikowsky's legendary ballet-fantasy, "The Nutcracker" will be brought to life by Lone Star Ballet Company at the Amarillo Civic Center Dec. 14-16. Seventy-five dancers, under the direction of Neil Hess, artistic director, and Camille Hess, Ballet mistress, will tell the famous story of toys which come to life, snowflakes which turn to dancing princesses, candles which turn into Arabian musicians.

This is the same version of "The Nutcracker" which has played for seven seasons at Tacosa High School to such large crowds that the move to the civic center seemed timely. Two guest stars from the New

York City Ballet, Lauren Hauser and Joe Duell, will appear in some of the principle roles.

Miss Hauser is not only a dancer but one of the principle designers for the stage of the Metropolitan Opera. She first appeared in "The Nutcracker" with the New York City Ballet as a small child. Now a full member of the company, she dances the complete repertoire.

Mr. Duell came to New York from Columbus, Ohio, where he was a member of the regional ballet company. He is now working on a major role for the Jerome Robbins production "Seasons."

Tickets will be available at Gattis in Wolfen Village and at the Amarillo Civic Center box office.

Requests for ticket reservations should be mailed to: Box Office, Amarillo Civic Center, P.O. Box 1971, Amarillo, Texas, 79186. Phone: 1-373-6881. Tickets will be held at the box office.

ROAD MOBILITY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cars and buses are the only form of inter-city transportation for some 15,000 cities in the United States, making the nation's roads responsible for most of the personal mobility Americans enjoy.

According to The Road Information Program, highway vehicles accounted for 87 percent of all inter-city travel last year, compared with 13 percent for air, rail and water traffic combined.

Opera recital set for Monday

The Community Concert Association will present Gail Robinson and William Walker of the Metropolitan Opera in a recital at 8 p.m. Monday night in the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Miss Robinson is a coloratura soprano who has earned critical and audience acclaim in both the United States and Europe. She has sung many starring roles at the Metropolitan Opera and at the Hamburg Staatsoper, as well as with a variety of opera companies in the United States and Canada, including the Winnipeg Opera and the Chicago Lyric Opera. A favorite soloist of many leading conductors, Miss Robinson is heard around the country in the orchestral repertoire. Her 1977-78 season included performances in "Abduction from the Seraglio" at the Opera Monte Carlo and in "Rigoleto" at Mannheim. Miss Robinson made her unscheduled debut with the Metropolitan Opera in 1970 in Detroit when, on

extremely short notice, she substituted for an ailing colleague in the title role of "Lucia di Lammermoor."

William Walker is a native of Fort Worth, Texas, who made his debut with the Metropolitan Opera in October of 1962, after winning the top prize in the Met's National Council Auditions in the spring of that year. Mr. Walker's many roles at the Met include Count di Luna in "Il Traviatore," Ford in "Falstaff," and Prince Yeletsky in Tchaikovsky's "Queen of Spades." The spectacular baritone has also been discovered by such television talk shows as "Tonight" where he has displayed disarming wit as well as musical brilliance.

The recital will include duets and solos from such classics as Gioacchino Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," as well as selections from the popular musicals "Oklahoma" and "Showboat."



Solid Gold Cadillac opens

In the witty 1953 comedy "The Solid Gold Cadillac," by Howard Teichman and George S. Kauffmann, one Mrs. Laura Partridge attends a stockholders meeting of a large corporation and asks a lot of embarrassing questions. The plot thickens and whirls when she's offered a job with the company... and the confusion and fun begin.

The Pampa High School

Drama Department, with a cast of twenty thespians under the direction of Rochelle Lacy, brings this vintage show to life on Monday and Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Since an evening of live theater is often a welcome respite from long nights of canned television, many Pampans might want to brave the snow to see this show...

A new comedy thriller from the creators of "Silver Streak."

Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase

Foul Play

NOW SHOWING!

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A MILLER-MILKIS/COLIN HERSHIS PICTURE
— GOLDIE HAWN CHEVY CHASE • FOUL PLAY — AND BURGESS MERCHANT DAVID MOORE
— THOMAS L. MILLER — EDWARD K. MILKS — COLIN HERSHIS — JEFF CHARLES FOX
Read the Javel/MLL Paperback — Soundtrack album available on Arista Records and Tapes.
Main Title Song Sung by Barry Manilow — A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

SHOW TIMES
7:00-9:15
ADULTS 2.75
CHILD 1.25

CAPRI

MATINEE
SAT.-SUN.
2:00

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301 W. Foster
665-6514
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The Same Low Prices...
The Same High Quality...

We've moved to a spacious new shop where you'll find a comfortable waiting area, the most modern and efficient styling facilities and the same high quality work you've come to expect. With our pleasant, clean surroundings and personalized service, you'll enjoy our quality care even more.

We'd like to encourage all of our current customers and you who only know of our reputation for quality work to come by our new shop. You'll like the difference!

Help your son get ahead.



This boy knows that courtesy is good business

Newspaper route management can be a boy's first step forward

A BOY with a newspaper route truly is in business for himself. With an assist from our people who are experienced in working with boys.

He buys his newspapers from us and retails them to you.

He sells, he delivers, and he collects. Like any good businessman, he keeps records (you can see how valuable this is in applying the lessons he learns in the classroom in a practical way).

And like any good businessman, he shows a profit. A boy with a newspaper route earns money that can help him build a sizable bank account of his own. Useful for the things he wants. Even for a college education.

Not only does a newspaper route sharpen a young boy's business sense (which will be helpful to him throughout life no matter what career he chooses). It also offers him some important extras — the ability to deal with people, and the lessons of promptness, care, of self-reliance, and of good manners.

In these ways, a newspaperboy manages to keep a step ahead of other boys in preparing for life.

If your son wants to handle a route, put him in touch with us. One may be available for him in your neighborhood. It will be an unusual opportunity for the self-advancement you want him to have.

The Pampa News

Create Your Own
SUPERSALAD
at our
Salad Bar

You're the Chef!
You'll find an assortment of fresh Greens And Condiments. Mix 'em any way you like and Top it all off with a selection of one of our Super dressings. It's a Super Salad.

Pizza Inn.
"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

Law helps many divorcees

By Harold Blumenfeld
I frequently write about the inequities of the Social Security system.

Recently I devoted an entire column to one of the most pronounced injustices, which has denied spouses benefits to divorced women who were married less than 20 years.

Many of these women will be helped by a change in Social Security regulations that will take effect Jan. 1. A divorced woman married 10 years or more will then become eligible for benefits based on her ex-husband's Social Security status, providing she meets certain requirements.

Judging by my mail from women readers, many are not aware of this new rule that may help them collect Social Security checks. A typical writer recently complained to me that she had been married for a little more than 19 years before her husband divorced her. As I understand her plight, the divorce took place years ago. She worked to send her husband through college and spent difficult years raising his children — only to be discarded for a younger woman.

Because of the 20-year provision, she was not eligible to collect any of her ex-husband's Social Security benefits. But his new bride might have been eligible.

The woman wound up her letter by asking, "Is there any hope for a revision of the 20-year timetable set for so many thousands or do we have to accept it as a matter of record?"

Fortunately, there is hope for her and many others.

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Fortunately, there is hope for her and many others.

SHED REALTOR
1427 N. Hobart
Office: 665-3761

Owner's Choice
1410 Williston. Choose your own colors and carpet, new 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace with heatstair, GE dishwasher and disposal, 4 foot cedar fence. Walking distance to high school. MLS 475.

Lots
Need a produce lot, laundry, pizza parlor, TV, postoffice location?? Try 416 E. Frederic, approximately 320 foot frontage plus Barnes Street frontage. OE 7. Call Milly 669-2671.

FLASH IN ON Hobart and rip out on Francis, excellent location for fast tippy liquor store, drive thru car wash, whatever. Call Milly 669-2671. GOOD LOCATION everything, try 173 foot on Hobart extending to Purviance Street, car, boat or truck dealer, contractors, stores, you name it. THIS IS IT. MLS 400L.

50 foot lot, corner Hobart and Soudalaya. OE 3. Call Milly, 669-2671.

250 foot South Wilcox - storage units, parking, mobile home facilities, etc. MLS 467L.

Commercial
Sizable local full service old established restaurant - good private club or disco facilities, banquet rooms, well equipped, good repair. Can lease building if so desired and just buy business. Will take trade. OFFICE INFORMATION ONLY. OE3.

AMBITIOUS get a small business loan and make 90 per cent returns on money. Going business would work out great with motel operation. Utilize some time and money and grab this extra income. OE 7 Call Milly 669-2671.

2108 Lynn
3 bedrooms, living room could be used as 4th bedroom, large den, fireplace and bookcases, huge master bedroom with new carpet, 2 full baths, central air and heat, gas light, and barbecue grill, large 2 car garage, paneled, brick veneer. High 140's. MLS 341.

Price Reduced
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.

Thwarted by large payments? This 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, and kitchen is newly listed at only \$23,000. Very nice for the price. MLS 507.

Bargain Hunters
Specials
Older homes, 2 bedroom and 4 bedroom, 617 and 619 N. Christy worth the money. MLS 509 & 510.
OE 5 - 300 S. Swift, White Deer, 2 bedroom, call Audrey, 665-8122.

Large 3 bedroom, garage and half, fenced, near school. Don't Miss. OE 8.
NEW, 3 bedroom, S. Dwight, 1 1/2 garages. \$11,500 O.E. 8 Call us.
NEW, 2 bedroom, 1135 S. Wells. Even \$11,000. Call us, MLS.

Bob Horton 665-4648
Walker Shed 665-2039
Brenda Handley 669-6116
Audrey Alexander 665-6122
Janie Shed 665-2039
Milly Sanders 669-2671

New Home On Grape Street
Beautiful new home just completed in the best location in town. It has a formal living room and dining room, den with wood burning fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and the kitchen has all the built-ins plus a microwave oven and trash compactor. You will just have to see this lovely home. Call our office for appointment. NW 2.

2119 N. Nelson
Three bedroom home within walking distance of Travis School with a large living room and dining area, attached garage, central heat and utility closet in the kitchen. This house is worth the money - priced at only \$24,500. MLS 354-A.

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 central heat and utility closet 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.

2225 N. Wells
Attractive 3 bedroom white brick in Jarvis-Some Addition. Huge living room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage and carport, central heat and air conditioning. Close to school and shopping. MLS 499.

Better Than New - Cherokee Street
This lovely home is only about 14 months old with a well established lawn and fenced back yard. Spacious 3 bedroom brick on a large corner lot has a huge family room with woodburning fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful carpet throughout including the kitchen. MLS 553.

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
One room basement. This home can be 3 or 4 bedrooms, nice living room and dining room. Close to downtown. Call us. MLS 549.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Irvine Mitchell GRI 665-4534
Carl Kennedy 669-3006
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Mike Ward 669-6413
Verl Hagaman GRI 665-2190
Dena Whisler 669-7833
Mary Clyburn 669-7959
Sandra Gist GRI 669-6260
Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1269
Mary Howard 665-5187
Waneva Pittman 665-5057
Nina Spoonemore 665-2526

Owner Anxious
This is an extra special home and very dear to the present owner who is moving to another state. Brick, 3 bed, 3 years old, 2 baths, den, and fireplace. Double garage and lots more. MLS 551.

Across From The Park
On Mary Ellis, 3 bedroom, living room, utility. MLS 473.

New Listing
Garland Street, Two bedroom home with spacious den, living room, kitchen and bath. Big covered patio. Corner lot, detached garage. MLS 552.

Two Homes Equity Buys
First one in north part of town priced at \$16,500. MLS 500.
Second home on Barnard Street and priced at \$14,500. MLS 544.

Nice Brick
Close to Travis School has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, large dining room and 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
One room basement. This home can be 3 or 4 bedrooms, nice living room and dining room. Close to downtown. Call us. MLS 549.

Shackelford REALTY
665-6585

Norma Shackelford GRI 665-4345
Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

Public Notices

WM. C. ELLER ESTATE
Clara Justice, of Pampa, Texas, individually and as attorney-in-fact for all of the devisees under the Will of Wm. C. Eller, Deceased, will receive bids for the purchase of the following described real property situated in Carson County, Texas:

All of the Northeast Quarter (NE-1/4) of Section 200, Block 3, I&GN RR. Co. Survey, SAVE and EXCEPT, and Owners shall RESERVE all of the oil, gas, coal, asphalt, metals and other minerals in, under or that may be produced from said premises, together with the right of ingress and egress to explore, produce and develop the same; said premises subject to (1) current agricultural lease; (2) oil and gas leases; and (3) easements and rights of way of record and in use affecting said property. Land - owners' share of any growing crop goes with the land. Sale will be made by warranty deed, with marketable title. This land includes 160 acres of cropland and no acres of pasture. Bids may be mailed to Mrs. Clara Justice, 1321 Charles Street, Pampa, Texas 77065 until 5:00 p.m. on the 6th day of January 1979. Parties reserve the right to approve of title. Upon acceptance of bid, owners will enter into an earnest money contract with 10 percent earnest money deposit to the approval of title. Copy of said proposed contract available at my home.

R-92 December 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14

GIFT IDEAS
MACRAME, UNIQUE Custom designs. By Freda Godwin, 1628 N. Sumner. 665-8663.

CUSTOM MADE macrame Sunshade. 1313 Alcock Berger Highway.

LET ME FIX YOUR Windows-Kitchens-Baths Free Estimates - Suggestions Lloyd Sudder 665-6313

MUNS CONSTRUCTION Additions, paneling, painting, patio, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.

ELEC. CONTRACT. HOUSLEY ELECTRIC. Wiring for residences, 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. Call Maurice Cross 665-4329 or 665-5075.

CERAMIC TILE repair. Call 665-5075.

HOUSE LEVELING 20 years experience. Call Bob Joiner, 665-3650.

GENERAL REPAIR ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR Parts, New & Used razors for sale. Specialty Sales & Service 1008 Alcock on Berger Hi-Way 665-6002

FIREPLACES BUILT, crack in brick homes repaired, brick work. Harley Kautson, 665-4237.

INSULATION THERMACON INSULATION 301 W. Foster 669-6991

PAINTING DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2993

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8168. Paul Stewart.

BILL FORMAN Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 700 E. Brown.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting. Neat, Reliable service. Call 669-2943 after 5 p.m.

PAINTING & Home Remodeling. General repairs, free estimates. Jack Sutton, 665-6744, Danny Courtney, 665-3604.

WALLPAPER WALLPAPERING INSTALLED at reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call 669-7967 or 669-2646.

PEST CONTROL TRI CITY Pest Control. 7 years experience in Panhandle area. Complete insect control. Licensed, insured and bonded. All work guaranteed. 665-4258.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 1-5 p.m.
1410 Williston
New home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, fireplace, 2 car garage. Price reduced by \$3,000.
Shed Realty
665-2039

BUSINESS OPP.

RESTAURANT FOR Lease for a worth while reason or purpose. Country House Trailer Park. 669-7130.

WELL EQUIPPED and well located progressive dry cleaning business. Only one in area. Excellent business. Owner retiring. Call 669-2161.

BUS. SERVICES

P AND P Ditching Service. Ditches dug, water, gas line repairs. Miscellaneous. Phone 665-6990.

W & W Fiberglass Tank Co. 207 Price Road, 665-3901. Oilfield salt water tank, farm tanks, fresh water tanks. Sales-Service-Supplies.

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. 669-3946.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Breese. 665-5377.

PAMPA INSTRUMENT SERVICE. 1917 Lea. Now renting Senco Air Nailers and staplers. For any carpenter work. Do it easier with Senco. Call 665-1527.

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS! Have you been priced and thought it to 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. Installation under all siding. All siding jobs come with factory guarantee. Call 665-1961 after 5:30 and weekends. Betty Miser, John Anthony Construction Company.

LET ME FIX YOUR Windows-Kitchens-Baths Free Estimates - Suggestions Lloyd Sudder 665-6313

MUNS CONSTRUCTION Additions, paneling, painting, patio, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.

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WALLPAPER WALLPAPERING INSTALLED at reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call 669-7967 or 669-2646.

PEST CONTROL TRI CITY Pest Control. 7 years experience in Panhandle area. Complete insect control. Licensed, insured and bonded. All work guaranteed. 665-4258.

YARD WORK

WILL DO tree trimming, yard work and odd jobs. Call 669-4119.

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s Johnson Home Furnishings 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

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 TV's and Stereos LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 665-3121

PAMPA TV Sales and Service. We service all makes. 322 S. Cuyler. 669-2932.

FOR A special buy on a General Electric color TV, call Wilma at 665-2349.

NEW 13 inch Sylvania color TV, while supply lasts, \$289.95 each. Pampa TV Sales & Service, 322 S. Cuyler.

SPORTING GOODS

WANTED: FRESH killed Coyotes. Top prices. Come by after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. 665-5334, 423 Tignor.

RAINEY'S TAXIDERM. Contact at 665-5020.

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 665-3521

SITUATIONS

ANNS ALTERATIONS. 329 N. Hobart. Men's and Ladies alterations. Quality work, reasonably priced. Open Tuesday-Saturday. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Phone 665-6701.

MARY GRANGE is doing sewing at 1025 S. Farley or call 665-3257. Also does button holes.

KNITTING MACHINES Free demonstration. Make afghans, shawls, or vests in one day 665-2434.

MARY BLEVINS will do all types of sewing and crochet work. Call 665-8894 between 8 and 5 p.m., or come by 844 W. Foster.

I WILL do babysitting. Call 669-2820.

HELP WANTED

PAMPA NEWS Carriers: Earn your own money. Routes are available, south of High School and east of Hobart. Apply now. 669-2525.

NOW TAKING applications for 2 black light inspectors and 2 helpers, also 1 electronic unit operator. Permanent work. Permin inspection Service. 806-669-7641 or 669-3851.

DIESEL MECHANIC The U.S. Navy has immediate openings for individuals, 17-25, to train as diesel mechanics. Good pay while training. 30 days' paid vacation annually. World travel. Many other benefits. For a no obligation interview, call Navy. 800-665-5932 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 packaging high speed gas compressors and engines. Excellent pay and benefits. Call for interview appointment. 806-665-1893. Compressor Systems, Inc., Pampa, Texas.

JOURNEYMAN LEVEL machinist with ability to make own set-up. Previous experience with balancing of large rotating assemblies helpful. Individuals must be capable of working with blueprint with minimum supervision. Salary dependent on qualifications. Contact Al Lyle or Bill Schumann between 8 and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Can call collect. 806-335-2301.

NEED EXTRA cash? Sell Watkins Products in Pampa and surrounding area. Contact T.J. Carter, 1610 S. Monroe, Amarillo, Texas 79102, 373-4593.

DAY DISHWASHER, waiter or waitress. Apply in person between 12 and 2 or 8 and 9 p.m. Coronado Inn 2nd floor. Pampa Club.

MALE HELP wanted. Full time, also part time to work 8 a.m. to noon. Apply in person at Pite Food, 1333 N. Hobart.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE person needed, for full time employment for local church. Some previous experience preferred but not necessary. Sick leave, paid holiday and vacation. Apply in person at Central Baptist Church, Stark-weather and Browning.

WANTED: FIRST class machinist. Don Riddle Machine Co. Price Rd., 665-3541.

NIGHT DESK Clerk wanted. 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Part-time. Apply in person. Coronado Inn.

FULL TIME dishwasher needed. Apply at Sambos, 123 N. Hobart.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for wash and grease man. Call E.F. Emmons, Serico 669-2577.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for drivers over 21 years of age. Must have good driving record. Call E.F. Emmons. Serico 669-2577.

WANTED NIGHT Help. Apply in person at Pizza Hut. 855 W. Kingsmill.

WANTED An active semi-retired person who likes people and is willing to work, Part-Time, weekends. Apply at 1900 N. Hobart

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 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3251

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

GOOD TO EAT

CHOICE GRAIN feed freezer beef. Half beef. Clint and Son Custom Processing and Slaughtering. 863-271 White Deer.

GUNS

GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. No phone.

RAINEY'S GUN Shop. Contact at 665-1519.

HOUSEHOLD

HOMES FOR SALE

PRICE T. SMITH, INC. Builders. BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air and heat. Nice location. 665-4845.

HOMES FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, carpeted throughout, single unattached garage, fenced, corner lot. \$22,000. 1301 N. Starkweather. 665-8756.

TRAILER PARKS

50 x 100 mobile home lot for rent. Inquire at 418 Naida after 6 p.m. TRAILER SPACES for rent 3 months free rent to develop lot. \$50 month thereafter. 665-2417.

AUTOS FOR SALE

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233 CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE WE RENT trailers and tow bars. C.C. Mead Used Cars 313 E. Brown

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1977 Cobra II Mustang Ford. Call 665-3013. TRUCK FOR SALE 1978 GMC 4 wheel drive, air, power with top. Call 665-3854 after 5 p.m.

MOTORCYCLES

1978 HONDA GL-1000, fully dressed, 2,000 miles \$3600. Call 665-6378. IDEAL CHRISTMAS Gift. 1976 Kawasaki 100cc. Less than 1400 miles. \$600. Sell or trade for car. 665-5952, White Deer.

PARTS AND ACC.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/4 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

BOATS AND ACC.

NEW 15 foot Tide Craft bass boat. 70 Mercury, trailer, \$3895. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler. SCRAP METAL BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

LOTS FOR SALE

PRIVATE LAKE lots. Call 806-779-2922. THREE CHOICE spaces \$700. Memory Gardens, Pampa. Marjorie Foote, 1138 W. 3rd St. Hastings, Nebraska 68901.

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE SPACE For rent in the Hughes Building. Contact Tom Devaney, 669-2581. OFFICE SUITE available. Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Direct inquiries to F.L. Stoebe, 665-3226 or 665-5788.

MOBILE HOMES

COUNTRY HOUSE Sales and Rentals. 669-7130. 1403 E. Frederic. NICE 1973 Mobile home on 3 lots, skirted, tied, fenced new carpets, 22x16 attached living room, with exposed beams and Franklin fireplace, double carport and storage building. \$12,500. Appointment only. 835-2253 Lefors or 835-2795.

AUTOS FOR SALE

WE PAY cash for nice pickups. JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5901 CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1065 Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 668-5766

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241 1975 HONDA 500, 2 cylinder. See at 1620 N. Banks or call 665-8352.

TO BE MOVED

TWO HOUSES for sale to be moved. Good for garages. \$500 for both. Call 669-2090. 2 WAREHOUSES to be moved. 1 metal building to torn down. Call 669-9539.

FARMS & RANCHES

FOR SALE: Irrigated farm east of Pampa. Approximately 400 acres with house and barns. 669-9565.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1947 WILLYS Jeep, 4 wheel drive, in good condition. \$1500. 65-6761 after 6 p.m. -669-6453. 1977 MERCURY Cougar XR-7. In good condition. Call 669-2249.

MOTORCYCLES

1975 DODGE Cornet Brougham, air, all power, \$2800. Call 665-0707 after 5 p.m. SAVE \$700. Chevrolet Impala, 2 door, loaded, 19,000 miles. Will sell for \$4950. Call 669-7488 or 665-1555 after 6 p.m.

MOTORCYCLES

1971 TORINO: Dented fender, but runs good. Good work car. \$400. Call 669-7568. 1972 LINCOLN Mark IV. Good condition. \$2500. Call 665-5119.

PARTS AND ACC.

PAMPA GARAGE & Salvage, late model parts for you. Motors, starters, transmissions, brake drums, wheels. Body parts of all kinds. Member of 2 Hot Lines. 511 Huff. Call 665-5831.

REC. VEHICLES

Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1019 Alcock 665-3166 Bill's Custom Campers FOR THE best price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks. Service and repair 665-4315, 900 S. Hobart.

TRAILER PARKS

TRAVEL TRAILER spaces available. 669-9271. TRAILER SPACE for rent. \$50 per month. Call 383-3885 after 4 p.m. TRAILER SPACE for rent. Good well water. Call 665-5066 or 665-1100.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1973 CORVAIR 500 collector's item or school, work car, new paint, tags, sticker, tires, upholstery. Crack in windshield. Must sell by Sunday. \$875 or best offer. 665-4250 after 5 p.m. FOR SALE: 1979 Mazda. Good condition. Call 669-2042.

MOTORCYCLES

1968 CORVAIR 500 collector's item or school, work car, new paint, tags, sticker, tires, upholstery. Crack in windshield. Must sell by Sunday. \$875 or best offer. 665-4250 after 5 p.m. FOR SALE: 1979 Mazda. Good condition. Call 669-2042.

ATTENTION DERRICK HANDS Will pay 10¢ for clean cotton used hull bales in good condition. Wrap in bundles of 25 CALL REX HOOVER, BOOKER, TEXAS 658-4868 or 658-4883. SAVE THOSE SACKS!

Jennie Foster Music Shop 1427-C N. Hobart 665-9801 or 665-5139. NEW HOMES Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. 669-3542 669-6587

IMPULSE 1429 N. Hobart 665-4992. 20% OFF ALL DENIM JEANS SWEATERS FOR GUY'S

BE INFLATION

We have a good investment place to live, immediate income. Now grossing \$360 monthly. 3 apartments, upstairs apartment, downstairs apartment, garage apartment. All have separate entrances. 3 garages. Must have \$3000 down or something to trade. Will finance. Will trade. WE'RE NOT ONE WAY. Call us. Call Milly 669-2671, Shed Realty. 665-3761, capable grossing \$600 monthly if buyer does not need a place to live.

COMPLETELY REDONE

Six room older home, one car garage, total price, \$18,900. \$1900 down. \$17,000 loan established. 12 year loan. \$203.17 per month. Will consider trade. Shed Realty, 665-2039 or 665-3761.

MUST SELL THIS WEEK!

1979 30 foot Vagabond Travel Trailer, fully self contained, factory air, twin beds, sleeps 6, many extras. Sacrifice due to illness. \$6200. Pampa Mobile Home Park.

FOR SALE: 8 foot cabover camper.

8000 firm. 648-2516, Skellytown.

LOW, LOW EQUITY

In this 3 bedroom brick veneer, 2 baths, central heat and air, corner lot. This one will sell fast, so hurry. MLS 563.

2 LUXURY DUPLEXES

In choice location. One two-story, rental income over \$800 monthly. 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths on each side, fireplaces, 4 other single story has three bedrooms on one side, two bedrooms on the other. Excellent investment property.

DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854. Office 420 W. Francis. Elmer Bolch GRI 665-8075 Valma Lawler 669-9865 Joe Hunter 669-7885 Claudine Bolch GRI 665-8075 Geneva Michael 669-6231 Lyle Gibson 669-2958 Roynette Eorp 669-9272 Joyce Williams 669-6766 Dick Taylor 669-9800 Karen Hunter 669-7885 Mildred Scott 669-7801 Katherine Sullins 665-8819 David Hunter 665-2903 Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

DYNAMITE!

Cowboys nook, 2 story house, basement, huge barn, tack buildings, corrals, 15 acres. Call Milly, 669-2671, Shed Realty. 665-3761.

1977 IDLETIME topper.

Booted for Chevrolet pickup. \$225. Call 665-8477.

TRAILER PARKS

TRAVEL TRAILER spaces available. 669-9271. TRAILER SPACE for rent. \$50 per month. Call 383-3885 after 4 p.m. TRAILER SPACE for rent. Good well water. Call 665-5066 or 665-1100.

FOR SALE: 1979 Mazda.

Good condition. Call 669-2042.

LOW, LOW EQUITY

In this 3 bedroom brick veneer, 2 baths, central heat and air, corner lot. This one will sell fast, so hurry. MLS 563.

2 LUXURY DUPLEXES

In choice location. One two-story, rental income over \$800 monthly. 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths on each side, fireplaces, 4 other single story has three bedrooms on one side, two bedrooms on the other. Excellent investment property.

FISCHER REALTY. 400 Magnolia. A real liveable home. 2 bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen with dishwasher and stove. 2 baths, carpeted, attached garage with automatic opener, patio, fenced in garden area. Call for appointment. Priced at \$29,900. MLS 348.

USED ORGANS. Lowrey Baldwin or Wurliitzer Open Til 8. LOWREY MUSIC CTN. Coronado Ctn. 669-3121.

Give FLYING LESSONS For Christmas Private Pilot Ground School Starts 7 p.m. Dec. 14. Contact Larry Miller or Roy Smith. Pampa Aircraft, Inc. Perry Lefors Field 665-2141.

LOOKIN' FOR A GOOD JOB? IMMEDIATE JOBS FOR 17-27 YEAR OLDS WE OFFER GUARANTEED TRAINING. GOOD PAY. 30 DAYS VACATION & ENROLLMENT IN OUR OWN COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF THE ARTS FORCE CONTACT Your Air Force Recruiter (Collect) in Amarillo at 376-2147 AIR FORCE LEARN AND EARN

THE Lexington APTS. and MOTOR INNS "A Day or A Lifetime" 1031 Summer 665-2101. No Required Lease. All Bills Paid. Daily, Weekly, Monthly Rates. Heated Pool - Laundry - Total Security. LOCATIONS: Amarillo, Arlington, Austin, Canyon, College Station, Del Rio, Eules, Grand Prairie, Greenville, Hurst, Irving, Killeen, Lubbock, Midland, Pampa, Plainview, San Angelo, Temple. GROWING WITH THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

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LOW, LOW EQUITY In this 3 bedroom brick veneer, 2 baths, central heat and air, corner lot. This one will sell fast, so hurry. MLS 563. 2 LUXURY DUPLEXES In choice location. One two-story, rental income over \$800 monthly. 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths on each side, fireplaces, 4 other single story has three bedrooms on one side, two bedrooms on the other. Excellent investment property. CASA DE LOMA Single residence and multi-family lots available. Drive by and see what's happening in Pampa's newest luxury addition. 9 Plus Acres On North Hobart across from St. Vincents. Take your choice for commercial, residential or multi-family. 5 Acres of Corner of 23rd and Price Rd. Will sell all, or will sub-divide to suit your needs. To Be Or Not To Be The owner of your own business. This would be a great opportunity for the right person. Garden and house plant business in operation on North Hobart. Give us a call for all the details. NICELY DECORATED This 3 bedroom house will fit your needs. Has many extras - Sky-lights, storm windows, built-in planter, two storage buildings on concrete blocks. Give us a call to see this delightful house. MLS 489.

FISCHER REALTY. 400 Magnolia. A real liveable home. 2 bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen with dishwasher and stove. 2 baths, carpeted, attached garage with automatic opener, patio, fenced in garden area. Call for appointment. Priced at \$29,900. MLS 348. 4 Bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, living room, den, 3 bedrooms - hall and living room carpeted, 3 window air conditioners, storage room at back. Lots of trees and shrubs. New price of \$29,950. Owner will carry with reasonable down payment. MLS 385. Need More Room? Just right for the growing family. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, water conditioner, sprinkler system, attic ventilator and storage, extra insulation. Beautifully landscaped yard. 1724 Grape. \$56,500. MLS 530. 712 W. Francis 3 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen with breakfast area, utility room, 2 story garage apartment, storage building. Priced at \$30,000. Call for appointment. MLS 449. Two Residential Lots In 1100 block of Charles. \$2500. each. MLS 543L. Singles Pad Ideal for one. Nice fenced yard with privacy. Large workshop, partially furnished, patio, disposal, storm windows. \$10,500. MLS 212. 1115 Charles Price reduced, 3 bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen with disposal, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, newly painted on outside. Large patio. New price of \$33,500. MLS 350.

CORRAL Real Estate 665-6596. OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1-5 p.m. 1701 HOLLY & 2349 ASPEN. Jo Davis 665-1516 Madeline Dunn 665-2940 Gail Sanders 665-2021 Fay Baum 669-3809 319 W. Kingmill 5-6596

CHRISTMAS BOXES Texas Tree Ripened Fruit By The Box or Mixed 5 Ways. TANGELOES • TANGERINES • APPLES • ORANGES • GRAPEFRUIT. COME BY & LET BOB WELDON MAKE UP YOUR SPECIAL ORDER WE WELCOME CHURCH GROUPS CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS. WE DELIVER. Bob Weldon 669-9744 633 N. Banks or 665-8267

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FISCHER REALTY. 400 Magnolia. A real liveable home. 2 bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen with dishwasher and stove. 2 baths, carpeted, attached garage with automatic opener, patio, fenced in garden area. Call for appointment. Priced at \$29,900. MLS 348. 4 Bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, living room, den, 3 bedrooms - hall and living room carpeted, 3 window air conditioners, storage room at back. Lots of trees and shrubs. New price of \$29,950. Owner will carry with reasonable down payment. MLS 385. Need More Room? Just right for the growing family. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, water conditioner, sprinkler system, attic ventilator and storage, extra insulation. Beautifully landscaped yard. 1724 Grape. \$56,500. MLS 530. 712 W. Francis 3 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen with breakfast area, utility room, 2 story garage apartment, storage building. Priced at \$30,000. Call for appointment. MLS 449. Two Residential Lots In 1100 block of Charles. \$2500. each. MLS 543L. Singles Pad Ideal for one. Nice fenced yard with privacy. Large workshop, partially furnished, patio, disposal, storm windows. \$10,500. MLS 212. 1115 Charles Price reduced, 3 bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen with disposal, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, newly painted on outside. Large patio. New price of \$33,500. MLS 350.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS. 1978 ASPEN Coupe, air condition, power steering, radio, V-8 engine, 17,000 miles, now \$4995.00. 1975 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit, automatic transmission, tape player, like new, only \$2495.00. 1976 FORD Pinto Wagon, 4 cylinder, air condition, 4 speed, radio, heater, new tires, a super buy \$2295.00. 1977 FORD Granada 2 door, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, overdrive, air condition, 8 track tape, one owner, low mileage \$4195.00. 1974 PLYMOUTH Duster 2 door, air condition, 6 cylinder engine, power steering, automatic transmission, new tires, clean, ready to go \$2295.00. 1973 VOLVO Wagon, automatic, fuel injection, 4 door, radio, luggage rack, a fuel saver \$2395.00. 1974 CHEVROLET Chevelle 4 door sedan, air condition, automatic transmission, radio, heater, fine transportation \$1995.00. PAMPA CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH, DODGE, INC. 821 W. WILKS PH. 665-5765

Quant Williams REALTORS. Lea Street Only 3 1/2 years old! Large 4 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Family room has a woodburning fireplace; the pretty kitchen has electric built-ins, and the dining area has a bay window. Central heat & air, double garage, & is on a corner lot. \$54,500. MLS 342. Comanche 3 bedrooms, large living room with wood-burning fireplace. Den has a woodburning fireplace and built-in appliances including a stove oven. MLS 410. Brick Two-Story This 3 bedroom home has recently been redecorated with new carpeting, linoleum, and storm windows. Living room, den with woodburning fireplace, and built-in appliances in the kitchen. 2 full baths; double garage. \$48,500. MLS 445. Near High School This home has two good-size bedrooms, living room, dining room, and kitchen. Would be good for newbies or rental property. \$14,000. MLS 419. 4 Bedrooms Lots of room for a growing family! Living room has a beamed ceiling. Woodburning fireplace in the paneled den. Kitchen has electric built-in appliances and a nice dining area. Central heat & air; double garage. Very well-kept home and nicely landscaped yard. \$58,500. MLS 538. Tract of Land on Hwy 60 Triangle on the west edge of Pampa. Approximately 1.260 feet of frontage on Hwy 60, and the other two sides are on paved farm-to-market roads. Excellent location and accessibility for heavy machinery or oilfield-related business. Call for more information. \$25,000. MLS 355T. New Lav Connor House on Beech Extra large rooms in this impressive brick home. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room with woodburning fireplace. Game room has skylight and a double-paneled opening into the master bedroom. Huge master bath with dressing area, tub, separate shower, and 3 large walk-in closets. Electric built-ins and microwave in the spacious kitchen. Too many extras to list - Call us for an appointment. \$68,000. OFFICE 669-4413 HUGHES BLDG. Fay Watson 665-4413 Helen Warner 665-1427 Marge Followell 665-5466 Marilyn (Mike) Keagy GRI Broker 665-1449. Rita VanHise 669-7870 Ruby Allen 665-4299 Judi Edwards GRI Broker 665-3682

1979 CHEVETTE 2 DOOR \$3491.89 STOCK NO. 327. EQUIPPED WITH: TINTED GLASS, 1.6 LITRE 2 BBL. CARBUREATOR, 4 SPEED TRANSMISSION, POWER BRAKES, RADIO, VINYL BUCKET SEATS; FOLD DOWN REAR SEAT. GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS. GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION. Mr. Goodwrench has the GM quality service and parts for your GM car. And he cares about doing a good job. See him now and "Keep that great GM feeling with genuine GM parts." CULBERSON-STOWERS CHEVROLET--INC. 805 N. HOBART PAMPA, TEX. PHONE 665-1665

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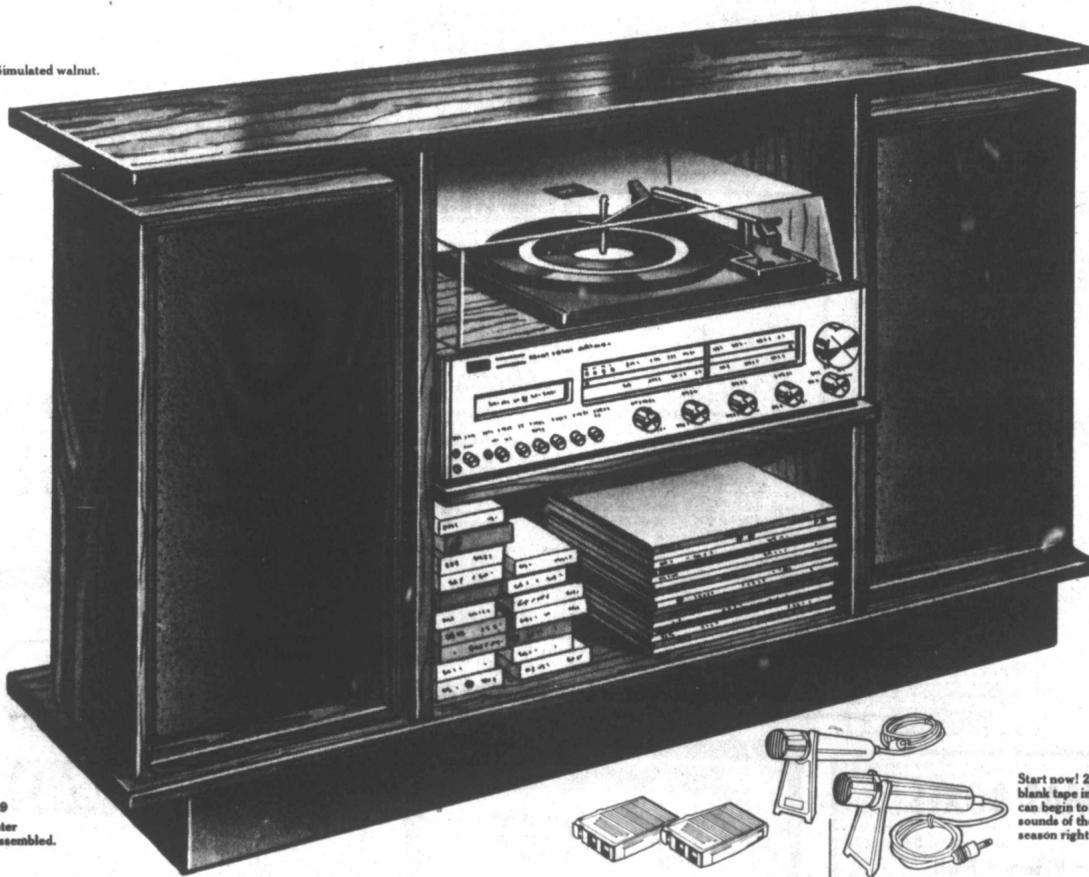
Stereo system in handsome entertainment center.

Add music to your holiday season with a complete music center. AM/FM-stereo receiver has built-in AFC to help reduce FM drift. Built-in 8-track tape recorder/player; set it to stop tape after each track or the last. Full-size automatic record changer has light-tracking tone arm, diamond needle, 45-rpm adaptor, dust cover. Two speakers, each with 6" woofer and two 3" tweeters. Center has slide-out shelf plus record and tape storage space.

199⁸⁸

Regularly 319.95

Simulated walnut.

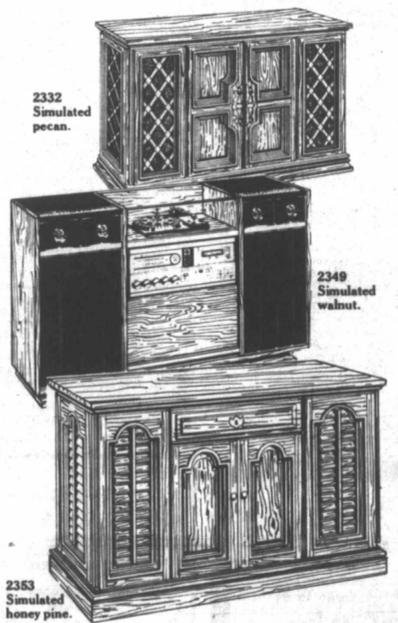


6129 Center unassembled.

Save \$80
3 great stereo consoles with 3 ways to listen.
Your choice: **269⁸⁸**

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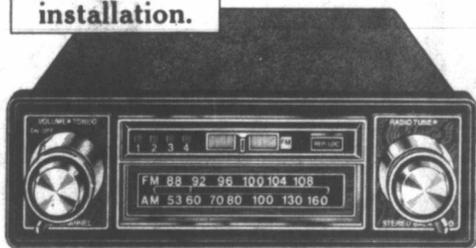
Each has am/FM-stereo receiver with slide-rule tuning. Full-size automatic record changer with cueing lever and diamond needle. Built-in 8-track tape recorder with 2 mikes and 1 blank tape.



Wards offers low-cost professional installation.

Speakers extra.

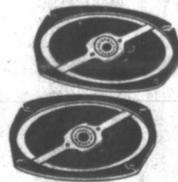
Save \$40



In-, under-dash AM/FM-Stereo/8-track or AM/FM-Stereo/cassette.

89⁰⁰

Regularly 129.99



Save \$15

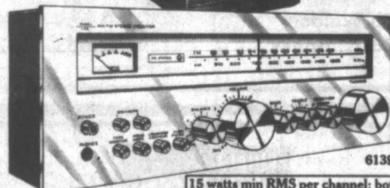
Wards 2 in 1, 6x9" coaxial speaker set.

Woofer, tweeter combo with 20-oz magnet for full sound. **29⁸⁸**

Beautifully styled stereo system features AM/FM and stereo indicator lights and LED dial pointer for easy station or 8-track channel selection. Radio dial flips up for 8-track play. Balance and tone control add to your listening pleasure.



Save \$139

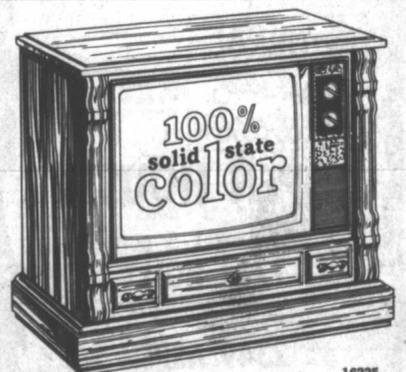


Simulated walnut.

4-pc system: 15-watt modular stereo.

AM/FM-stereo receiver, two 3-way bass-reflex speakers and magnetic record changer included. **399⁸⁸**

538.95 separately.



16225

Save \$80
25" diagonal Auto Color Console TV.

One button locks in ideal color picture. Pushbutton on/off control. Has AFC. Simulated-pecan console. **519⁸⁸**

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Save \$20

40-ch mobile CB keeps you in touch.

PLL-synthesized. Vol and squelch controls, lighted ch-select. Mike, mount incl.

49⁸⁸

Reg. 69.95



2 mikes incl.

\$40 off.

Component stereo records 8-track tape.

AM/FM-stereo receiver has built-in AFC, auto changer. Simulated-wood cabinets.

159⁸⁸

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3979

Save \$15

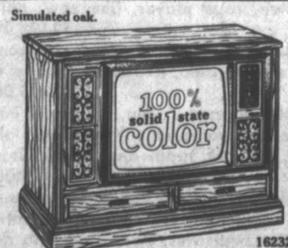
Tape not incl.

AM/FM radio and cassette recorder.

Record direct from radio or live. Built-in mike. AC/DC; btrs extra.

54⁸⁸

Regularly 69.99



Simulated oak.

Save \$120

25" diagonal Auto Color console TV.

1 button sets best color picture. Negative-matrix tube assures vivid color.

549⁸⁸

Regularly 669.95

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