Teacher's new trick: turn squirmers to learners

EDITOR'S NOTE — Oh, if a look could discipline. Wait, here's a man who says it can. In fact, he says a close, icy stare to the count of three and a stern but calm voice can turn the classroom monster back to his studies.

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK
AP Newsfeatures Writer

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Fifth graders of the world, beware! Your nemesis is at large, you darling-devils, ace spitball hurlers, consummate seat squirmers, master notebook scribblers, geniuses of the innocent smile.

And he can have you doing long division quicker than you can yank a pigtail.

He is Dr. Frederick H. Jones, a psychologist at the University of Rochester, who not only knows every trick in your book and how to spoil them, but is passing the secrets along to teachers.

He has put together a package of instruction and discipline skills that teachers can learn quickly and use to return some semblance of civilization to the classroom.

Taking what he saw successful teachers doing and borrowing ideas from other researchers, Jones and his colleagues designed a system he says can eliminate between 70 and 90 percent of classroom disruptions. When used properly, the discipline is almost invisible.

Here's how it might work in one situation: A teacher tells her class to begin working arithmetic problems. Within moments, little Johnny over there decides that his work paper would be best used as a paper airplane. Seeing this, the teacher walks over, leans over Johnny with her hands planted on his desk, looks him right in the eye, tells him quietly that airplanes are out and arithmetic is in, continues to stare to the count of three, and leaves. Johnny develops a sudden interest in numbers.

Now Fred Jones is an easygoing guy with a friendly face, but when he lowers it to a range of inches and fixes a laser glare and softly gives a command, even an adult is compelled to comply.

"Physical proximity is probably one of the most important elements," he says. "Another thing is quick response to disruption. A lot of teachers mistakenly believe that if you ignore it, it will go away. It never goes away.

"What most people think of as discipline is ineptly delivered discipline. That is the raising of the voice threatening, sending a kid to the principal's office.

"When it's done effectively, discipline is almost invisible, so low-key and so precise, just moment to moment, that it prevents rather than terminates the majority of disruptions. One of the things I have to train teachers to do is to keep their mouths shut."

Jones is currently training teachers in the Rochester area under a consulting contract, working with small groups, typically three teachers and their aides. For three full days they learn by playing roles — one represents the teacher, another a model student and another a terror. They act out classroom situations they have experienced, practicing until their reaction is perfected. They have nicknamed the program "Let's Get Teacher."

In addition to discipline skills, the teachers also learn new methods for conducting group discussions, reading periods and desk work exercises.

In a period of desk work, for example, usually the only kids who get attention are those who raise their hands asking for help.

Jones tells the teachers to arrange the desks in a horseshoe and to stand in the middle so they will be only a few steps from any student. They then move from one desk to another, helping students who are stuck, praising those doing well, but spending no more than 10 seconds at a time with any one student.

While a teacher using Jones' methods moves constantly, he says the improved performance of the class and the teacher's ability to stay on top of disruptions leave her more refreshed at the end of the day.

Discipline has become more of a problem because of the way teachers are trained, he believes. Where once they were taught in normal schools by master teachers full of experience and know-how, most are now taught by university professors — a turnabout that followed the soaring demand for teachers during the postwar baby boom.

Attitudes among child behavior experts and parents toward discipline have also changed.

"Since World War II, certainly in the '50s, there's been this huge wave of psychology for popular consumption that talks about what's good for kids," Jones says. "There's no mystery to what it is: don't thwart the creativity with a loud mouth and a heavy hand."

Jones' system has potential for budget-minded school districts because the training period is short. He has even successfully experimented with using teachers he's trained to train other teachers.

"There have always been teachers who could teach a classroom beautifully. But what they do has never been really systematized .... It's always been regarded as art — you know, this teacher has just got it, he was born with it. Even now when I go out into the schools there's a certain amount of resistence to the notion that excellent teaching is teachable, that it's not some art form passed down in lucky genes."

SUNDAY

December 18, 1977

The Pampa News

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Sunday .....25¢

White Deer man killed

A White Deer man and his 10-year-old son were killed Friday night and two other sons were injured in an accident that occurred about 37 miles east of Ruidoso, N.M.

John Taylor Skaggs, 44, and his son, Wesley Taylor Skaggs, were dead at the scene of the collision that occurred about 9 p.m. on U.S. 380.

The Skaggs pickup was in collision with a tractor-trailer rig driven by Henry Donald Spicer of Bovina. Both vehicles burned following the impact.

Darin Vaughn Skaggs, 15, and Charles Craig Skaggs, 8, both were reported in stable condition Saturday night in the Hondo Valley General Hospital at Ruidoso. The boys reportedly received internal injuries and head lacerations in the accident.

The driver of the truck was not injured.

Mr. Skaggs was born Feb. 22, 1933, in White Deer. He lived in California for several years before returning in 1970 to White Deer.

He was employed by Celanese Chemical Corp. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in White Deer.

Other survivors include his wife, Mrs. Joyce Skaggs, four sons, John T. Jr., Keven, Michael and Bryon, and a daughter, Zonda, all of the home; his mother, Mrs. Laura Jo Skaggs of White Deer; three sisters, Mrs. Charles Ford of Wilmington, Del., Mrs. Charles Harper of San Diego, Cal., and Mrs. Sam Tibbits of White Deer.

Wesley was born June 5, 1967 in Los Angeles. He was a fifth grade student at White Deer.

His survivors also include maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Adley Eddings of Skiatook, Okla.

Services for the father and son will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church of White Deer with the Rev. Stan Cosby, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.



Santa Claus is comin' to town...

But if he plans to shop in Pampa he'd better stand in line. Shoppers poured into shops with lists and checkbooks in hand in what many merchants believe is one of the biggest retail days of the year. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

'77 frustrating for Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Jimmy Carter waved goodbye to the 95th Congress, few would have been surprised had he thrown a few rocks at the departing lawmakers.

But he swallowed his frustrations over his energy program and had nothing but nice things to say.

Unfortunately for Carter and his peace of mind, the 95th Congress will return in January and there are signs that 1978 will prove far more frustrating for the president than his first year.

To begin with, 1978 is a non-presidential election year, a factor that traditionally makes Congress far more testy in its dealings with the White House. It's the type of election year when the outs — in this case the Republicans — usually pick up congressional seats.

Election year pressures, especially after passage of a major boost in future Social Security taxes, aren't going to make it any easier for Carter to gain approval of his proposals to use taxes to discourage consumption of oil.

A major provision of the energy tax bill bogged down in a Senate-House conference committee would levy a tax on crude oil.

The other energy conference committee appeared no closer to resolving its deadlock over price controls on natural gas when Congress adjourned Thursday.

If energy were the only controversial issue requiring action in 1978, Carter might be able to wage a campaign for public support and wear down the opposition.

But energy might start to look like one of the easy ones once debate heats up on such issues as the Panama Canal treaty, any arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union, welfare reform, national health insurance, defense spending and taxes.

Senate debate on the Panama Canal is expected to begin in February or March. The rhetoric is likely to range from extreme to outlandish. Most current assessments say that Carter must pick up a few more votes to reach the two-thirds margin needed for Senate approval of a treaty.

The Panama Canal debate may seem mild if the Senate, later in the year, turns to whatever arms control agreement emerges from the U.S.-Soviet negotiations now under way in Geneva.

Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker of Tennessee predicts the SALT debate will be far more significant than that on the Panama Canal.

Carter's budget for fiscal 1979 seems almost certain to provoke a storm, especially if he agrees to a substantial increase in defense spending, contrary to his campaign promise to cut Pentagon outlays.

Antiseptic violence blasted by mayors

By JERRY T. BAULCH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bloodless way in which television action shows depict murder and mayhem misleads the public about the suffering and pain of violence, says a new study by the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

John Gunther, executive director of conference, said Saturday a study of police shows found they portray violence in an antiseptic manner with little "blood or guts."

Television characters usually die quickly and quietly or out of camera range, Gunther said.

The study focused on 73 hours of prime time television action.

During the 73 hours, 648 weapons, 36 deaths and 41 injuries were flashed across the screen. There was an average of about one death for every two hours of viewing. Handguns were the most common weapon.

Accuracy was not the strong point of the television characters using guns, whether they were cops or robbers. Some 346 shots were counted, and only 17 percent hit their targets.

As many as 43 weapons — including clubs, knives, spearguns, bottles, wrenches, rocks, brass knuckles, and even a rolling pin and an ashtray — appeared in one hour's viewing, the report said.

While the study did not try to assess the impact of televised violence on viewers, it found that critics paint an exaggerated image of countless TV murders, replete with blood and gore.

"This represents distortion of the most serious nature," Gunther said. "Viewers must be made aware that pain, suffering and trauma result from a bullet or stab wound."

Gunther said "weapons seem to be used simply as props to advance the drama of the television program rather than the instruments of deadly force that they truly are."

Of the police shows monitored, "Hawaii Five O" led the list of with an average of 20.3 weapons seen per show. "Starsky and Hutch" followed with 15, "Police Story" 13.8 and "Baretta" 12.5.

"Switch" had the fewest weapons, an average of two per show. "Quincy" followed with 2.5; one episode portrayed no weapons.

Handguns comprised 72 percent of all weapons seen and 79 per cent of the confrontations.

"Weapon users in confrontation were about evenly divided between police officers and bad guys-criminals," the report said.

But the police officers showed more restraint with weapons, threatening three more times than they actually fired them. In contrast, the make-believe criminals used their weapons more often than they threatened with them.

Pres will sacrifice son

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — President Spyros Kyprianou, vowing to fight the forces of violence on Cyprus, declared Saturday he was ready to sacrifice his kidnapped army officer son "but never my country."

Sources said the president was leaving little room for compromise in ongoing secret negotiations with the abductors of his 19-year-old son Achilleas. They are believed to be right-wing Greek Cypriot extremists who seek union of Cyprus with Greece and the ouster of Turkish troops who occupy the north of this Mediterranean island.

The kidnappers have threatened to behead the young Kyprianou if their demand for amnesty for all political offenders is not met.

After Kyprianou's son was kidnapped Wednesday night, the abductors set a Thursday night deadline for his execution. They extended the time limit to Saturday night and then, according to a Nicosia press report, pushed it back once more to Sunday night.

Foreign Minister John Christofides told newsmen Saturday that secret contacts were resumed with the kidnappers overnight, but that "for the moment, we can say nothing."

Three major Greek Cypriot political parties called for a mass rally in downtown Nicosia on Monday and a three-hour general strike to denounce the kidnapping. Kyprianou was expected to address the rally.

In a emotional speech before 2,000 high school students staging a sympathy demonstration in the capital Saturday, Kyprianou said:

"I hope Achilleas will be among us soon. I know nothing of his present fate. I am ready to sacrifice my son, but never my country."

The only concession the father was prepared to make, sources said, was granting safe conduct out of Cyprus to the suspected ringleader of the underground EOKA-B and his accomplices, who are believed to number 10.

The president's wife, Mimi, endorsed her husband's defiant stand and addressed another group of supporters in front of her home.

"My husband will not act as a father, but as president," she said in a firm voice.

Blood donors wanted

"Give the gift of life" urges Coffee Memorial Blood Center as it solicits doners for the winter blood drive in Pampa.

The drive will be 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at Highland General Hospital. Blood will go to the center which serves the North Panhandle.

One hundred volunteers had signed up Friday, according to John Mitchell of the center. One hundred fifty donors are sought in Pampa.

Mitchell called Pampa "the best town for recruiting blood donors" and credited Highland's staff for the successful drives here.

He encouraged those wishing to give blood to call the hospital for an appointment although he said it was not necessary.

Inside today's News

	Pages
Abby	16
Classified	29
Comics	27
Crossword	2
Editorial	2
Horoscope	2
On The Record	4
Sports	12,13
Gallery	15
TV pages	25,26

Fair weather is forecast through Monday with winds expected to reach up to 30 miles per hour today. Temperatures are predicted to climb into the 60s (16 C) this afternoon, dropping to the 30s (0 c) tonight. Wind warnings are out for area lakes.



This Mennonite boy is one of more than 500 members of that denomination who hope they have found a permanent home in Seminole. See page 15.

Farm demonstration peaceful

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Police provided a courtesy escort out of town for some 350 tractors that striking farmers assembled on the parking lot of Lubbock's biggest shopping center Saturday, ending a nine-hour demonstration that strike coordinators called "spontaneous."

The farm vehicles began arriving at dawn and left in mid-afternoon.

American Agriculture spokesman Greg Rystad said the demonstration was "spontaneous, peaceful and cooperative," but he said local police were concerned.

"The Lubbock police are out here in force in plain clothes," Rystad said while the demonstration was at its non-violent peak. "They're worried to death, but they have no reason to be."

None of the Texas farmer demonstrations had resulted in violence through Saturday morning.

Rystad said the Lubbock appearance was planned Friday after dust storms stranded some farmers who were returning home from other demonstrations in West Texas.

"Some of the guys from the Lubbock area had watched what we did up north (around Amarillo and Plainview) and said, 'Hey, what can we do?'"

The assembly at the South Plains mall on the outskirts of town followed an agreement reached Friday in Plainview, about 50 miles to the north. The MBPXL beef packing plant there agreed to halt meat shipments for 48 hours, yielding to the farmers' demands.

The company had sought and received a temporary restraining order barring the farmers from blocking trucks carrying perishable meat.

The farmers are seeking parity, which means a return equal to the cost of producing their products.

In line with that, Rystad said the farmers are closely watching retail store prices to see if merchants increase costs of food as a result of strike actions. "We would be very displeased to see that," he said.

At Elgin, two Elgin farmers drove their tractors to a Safeway store Friday and handed out three cents to customers for each loaf of bread they bought.

"That's the difference between the price of the loaf now and what it'd go up to if farmers were guaranteed 100 percent of parity," said farmer Fred Lundgren.

"Why is it that most of the tractors I see are the fancy ones with the cabs, if you say the farmers are so poor?" a woman asked.

"Well, you have a car with a roof, don't you?" answered Lundgren. "And I bet you don't work outside in a field for 10, 12 hours a day most of the year. Why aren't we entitled to an air conditioner?"

DEC 18 77

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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The policed-state

Recent new stories about internation terrorists and local mass murderers (e.g., New York's "Son-of-Sam" killer and Los Angeles' "strangler") serve to remind us of the inability of governments to provide us with protection from the victimizing activities of other people. We are paying billions of dollars in taxes annually to hire and train more police officers and to upgrade their crime-detection tools and facilities, and yet the crime rate seems to escalate as rapidly as the tax rate.

What is even more discouraging, in the minds of an increasing number of people, is the growing feeling that murderers can more easily get away with the commission of their crimes than can honest people. The police seem to be more competent at trapping speeders, or raiding a "pot-party", or nailing an adult book-store owner on "obscenity" charges than they are in catching people who victimize others. In fact, it would be interesting to see the results of a study on the percentage of time and money spent by the police in enforcing rules having nothing to do with crimes of victimization. I suspect we would find that the police spend most of their time going after honest, responsible, non-victimizing people who occasionally transgress some administrative or regulatory rule having nothing to do with the protection of life or property. A jaywalker, in short, probably has a greater chance of being caught than does a murderer, a rapist, or a mugger.

These apparent "defects" in the police system come as no surprise to persons familiar with the nature of of political power and authority. While most people sanction political institutions because of the belief that they will provide protection from acts of victimization, that has never been the actual purpose of governments or the police. Throughout history — and including present times — the role of the police has been to protect governments and to enforce political order upon the population. That purpose includes the catching of murderers, thieves and rapists, but the over-riding purpose of police agencies has been the emforcement of the will of the political power-structure upon the society.

The police go about enforcing drug and obscenity laws, ticket jaywalkers and people who drive 30 mph in a 25 mph speed zone, not just because they have nothing better to do. They do these things as continual reminders to all of us that they are the enforcers of political authority over our lives. In this sense, a jaywalker does become as much an object of law enforcement as the murderer, not because the gravity of their harm to others is comparable, but because the arrest of each serves to reinforce the reality of political power. If, by some change of disposition, all criminals were to cease victimizing other people, if all true crime were to disappear from our society, the political system would have to invent even more "offenses" to remind us of our subservience to its authority. Just as many societies which no longer faced the threat of foreign conquest turned to blood sacrifices of their own people to remind their populations of their capacity for violence, governments have always had the same incentive for concocting "offenses" which would be made the subject of punishment. The political State has always required "criminals."

Many people have criticized the all-too-common attitude of police officers to regard everyone as "suspicious" or "potential criminals." Many police-training programs emphasize this notion, which is frequently reflected in the crude, ill-mannered way in which many police officers deal with people. But, when it is remembered that the police system exists for the purpose of enforcing, through the exercise of power, political authority against all of us, such an attitude all of us, such an attitude on the part of the "enforcers" is not too difficult to understand.

Mounties unhorsed

By Don Oakley

It was shock enough to learn that the nation's G-men have not always behaved like the superheroes a couple generations of Americans grew up believing they were.

Now those other paragons of law enforcement, the brave, virtuous and steadfast Royal Canadian Mounted Police, have been knocked off their pedestal by a series of revelations and allegations similar to those which have stained the image of the FBI.

Canada's solicitor general, Francis Fox, revealed in the House of Commons last week that the Mounties, who are in fact the Canadian equivalent of the FBI, have been illegally opening and copying mail since 1954. Worse, senior police officials repeatedly lied to him in denying the mail tampering charge during an inquiry into other alleged unlawful activities by the organization.

Among those activities are the charge that the Mounties broke into the headquarters of the separatist Parti Quebecois in 1976.

The Mounties are also accused of burning down a barn near Montreal to prevent a meeting of Quebec terrorists and member of the American Black Panther party.

And a Toronto newspaper has charged that the Mounties, working in league with the FBI, stole papers from a Cuban trade mission in Montreal in 1972.

If all that were not enough, bugs — the electronic kind — have been found in the offices of two members of the opposition Progressive Conservative Party and everybody suspects the Mounties of planting them.

Whether they did or not, it would appear that in their zeal to protect Canada from its foreign and domestic enemies, the Mounties, like the G-men, trespassed at times upon the very freedoms they would preserve. But that is a problem in many democracies these days.

However, it is only in those countries where human liberty is valued that official wrongdoing can cause scandal — or, indeed, ever be revealed at all.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The busiest airport in the United States is John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York. True-False.
2. The gestation period of the lion is 100 days. True-False.
3. The first woman to receive the Academy Award for Best Actress was (a) Mary Pickford (b) Janet Gaynor (c) Norma Shearer.

ANSWERS

1. False. O'Hare Airport (Chicago with 668,388 take-offs and landings in 1975, versus 337,089 for Kennedy.) 2. True. 3. (b) in 1927-28 for "Seventh Heaven."

Ethiopia is as large as Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico combined.

Berry's World



Only an attorney would call this thing a brief!

If it Fitz

(c) 1977, Detroit Free Press.

Those soggy days in another town

What is so great about renting an apartment rather than buying a home where you have no landlord to squish on your water carpet? I'm certainly glad you ...glub ... blub ... glub...

Most of the time my wife and I live in a downtown apartment, 26 floors high, with a marvelous view of poor saps mowing their lawns below.

But we also own a house no one wants to buy, 60 miles north. Two of our large-size children, Ferd and Nerd, live there. Pat and I sometimes motor up the freeway to visit our offspring, usually after we have squirmed through a conscience-pricking episode of The Waltons on TV.

Nerd Boy and Ferd Girl are never home when we get there. But they always leave behind detailed notes telling us where they have gone and what to buy at the supermarket. The notes are always on the kitchen table, written in the dust.

"Ann Landers says the main cause of trouble between children and their parents is a breakdown in communications," I told my wife. "If that table is ever accidentally dusted by a careless sleeve, we are going to have trouble."

On a recent visit to the old homestead, it was noted that winter was closing in.

"It is time to put up the storm windows, drain the gasoline out of the lawn mower and chop wood for the fireplace," Pat said.

"You are right," I agreed. "Make a list of those things that must be done and leave if for Ferd and Nerd. I hope there is enough dust."

My chore for the weekend was phoning the man who regularly changes the filters on our furnace and humidifier. I opened the door for him when he arrived to earn $21 in five minutes, and I opened the door to let him out when he was finished.

"It will be good to get back to the apartment and rest up," I said to myself, and myself was too weary to answer.

A week later we returned again to our dusty home in the country. I went downstairs to a basement room which is richly carpeted so our five cats won't bruise their claws on concrete. I noticed that the carpet rolled beneath my feet, like the Great Lakes in November.

"There is water under this carpet," I hollered to my wife. "Is it written anywhere in the dust that there should be water under our carpet?"

"No," Pat answered. "I guess you are the first to discover it."

"I feel like Balboa," I said, "except less pacific."

A soggy investigation revealed that the humidifier in the next room had been leaking all week. The furnace man had opened a spigot too far, my wife the plumber said. All of the water had flowed toward the drain outlet under the carpet.

"Why didn't the water go down the drain instead of floating the carpet?" I asked.

"When we carpeted the floor, we plugged the drain so water wouldn't come up it and ruin the carpet," she explained.

"That was very clever," I said, beginning to sob.

I thought I'd have to rip up the carpet and unplug the drain. Not necessary, said my wife the salvage expert. She said I could remove the water with Turkish towels.

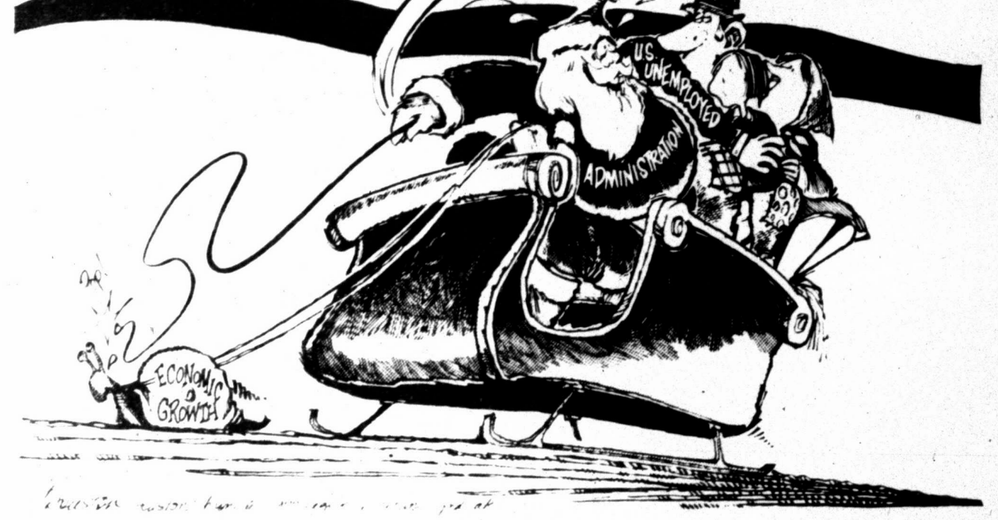
All I had to do was spread the towels on top of the carpet, and then walk hard on the towels. The water soaked up through the carpet and into the towels, just like magic. So I spent Saturday afternoon stomping around my basement, soaking up with every stomp. I felt like a TV commercial for Bounty Towels.

When the towels had absorbed all they could take, I slopped them into a nearby sink and started over again on dry towels.

When I had absorbed all I could take, I screamed and rolled on the floor.

"If you are going to behave like a baby, wear your Turkish-towel bathrobe," said my wife the comedian.

"Glub, blub, glub," I said. "This could never happen in our apartment. From now on, if the children want to communicate with us, tell them to mail the dust."



FORUM...and against 'em

A linguistic step toward unity

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Co-Editor

We probably could get along with the Russians better if it weren't for the language thing.

I'm not purporting that they and we speak all words the same. That would be expecting a bit too much. As stubborn about things as they've tended to be in the past, it's a safe bet they wouldn't favor a switch of their national tongue to English. And Americans have so much trouble with their own language, it's doubtful that very many could be convinced to learn and talk Russian.

But how about just a couple of words? That isn't asking much and I think we could see some real improvement real soon in our dealings with the Soviets if we simply used the same words for our single syllable negative and affirmative responses.

By way of explanation and exemplification let us examine our English word "no." It just doesn't seem as final as it should. That is because it is made up of a couple of soft sounds.

The first of the word we make by sort of humming behind our tongues which are positioned against the roofs of our mouths — "nnn." The rest of the word is made by sighing — "oooh."

You may mean it emphatically when you say it, but to someone who understands another language, it may sound more like a maybe.

That is especially true if the one to whom it is said uses "nyet" to express negativism.

True, "nyet" also begins with the humming "nnn" sound. But it snaps off in a hurry with the "yeh" sound that follows.

Try just that much of the word and you find it is easier to say if you change from the "nnn" to the "yeh" with a big outward and defiant thrust of the jaw.

Then comes the final, unarguable "tuh" at the end. It's a plosive sound made by putting some air pressure behind the tongue, then spitting it out.

All very negative. Much more so than our word.

We don't fare much better with our affirmative word. "Yes." It can't be said without hissing at the person to whom you are speaking.

And if that person happens to be a Russian, note what he's hearing. Our "yes" starts with the same sound he uses in the center of his negative word.

One might say that our "yeses" hit them right in the middle of their "noes."

On the other hand, it is bound to be difficult for our diplomats when they hear some grim-faced Soviet official say yes with a baby-talk word. "Da," they say. And I guess if they are very agreeable to something they respond with two yeses — "Da da."

Unfortunately, I don't have any new sound combinations to suggest as an agreeable compromise between them (Russia) and us (US).

Maybe the answer is gestures. A nod with a smile would do nicely for "yes."

Those who "no," however, may wish to do so with more emphasis than the customary side to side shake of the head. Such situations might be dealt with by pounding a shoe on the table.



The first permanent wave was introduced by Karl Ludwig in Germany 1872. He beat out Parisian stylist Marcel Grateau, father of the famed Marcel Wave, by a short time for the honor.

"When our integrity declines, our taste does also."
La Rochefoucauld

William Henry Harrison holds the record for the largest presidential family with 10 children.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Dec. 18, the 352nd day of 1977. There are 13 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1865, the 13th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was adopted, abolishing slavery.

On this date:

In 1777, George Washington's army went into winter quarters at Valley Forge in Pennsylvania.

In 1787, New Jersey became the third state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1799, George Washington was buried at Mount Vernon.

In 1915, President Woodrow Wilson married a widow, Edith Bolling Galt, at the bride's Washington home.

In 1961, Indian troops invaded Goa and two other Portuguese enclaves on India's west coast.

In 1970, a law permitting divorce went into effect in Italy despite opposition by the Roman Catholic Church.

Ten years ago: Small craft began dragging operations along 14 miles of the Ohio River in a search for people missing after collapse of a bridge at Point Pleasant, West Virginia.

Five years ago: The U.S. Supreme Court ended compulsory attendance at chapel at government military academies by refusing to hear an appeal from a lower court ruling that such attendance was unconstiutional.

One year ago: President-elect Carter picked Gov. Cecil Andrus of Idaho as the next Secretary of the Interior.

Today's birthday: Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark is 50 years old.

Thought for today: Educate men without religion and you make them but clever devils — attributed to the British general, the Duke of Wellington, 1769-1852.

One of the most fragrant spices blended in incense, cinnamon was burned at the funeral of Poppea, Nero's second wife. The city of Rome had to relinquish its entire annual supply for the show of grief.

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Astro-Graph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, Dec. 18, 1977

Your Birthday

Dec. 18, 1977

There's a strong probability this year that conditions will develop in a manner whereby your authority will be greatly expanded. Things you manage yourself should prove lucky.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Treat all you come in contact with today in accordance with your highest ideals. A departure from your noble standards could cause trouble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep a weather eye out today for persons you are responsible for, as they may be taken advantage of by someone unscrupulous. They might need your protection.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll have no difficulty in winning arguments today if you use the soft sell. Pressing points too vigorously could defeat your purpose.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In financial or career matters, follow the dictates of your own intuition and logic today. Outside opinions could dilute your chances for success.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Seek companions today with whom you share a kinship of interest. Persons who don't think as you do could make you feel uncomfortable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll fare better in the long run if you use today to design your plans for tomorrow. Contemplation enhances chances for success.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your friends will appreciate you more today if you accept them for what they are and not try to change them. Keep critical suggestions to yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In career situations today, good results will be obtained only if you work with qualified assistants. Inexperienced people could gum things up.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're very clever in the idea department today, and should be willing to share your bright thoughts with others. Be helpful to the less imaginative.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a possibility today that you may want a bigger slice of the pie than you're entitled to in things that you do with others. Selfishness is a no-no.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're a very easy person to get along with today, provided everything runs as smooth as a Swiss watch. Should something awkward develop, your cooperativeness wanes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It might be smart at this time to keep good things concerning your career to yourself. One who is jealous of you could try to impede your progress.

For Monday, Dec. 19, 1977

Your Birthday

Dec. 19, 1977

There's a good chance you'll set more ambitious goals for yourself this coming year than you have in the past. The possibility of success is good. You will plot your moves realistically.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.23-Dec.21) It's not likely today you'll be intimidated by tough tasks others may shun. In fact, you'll welcome the chance to flex your muscles a bit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.19) There's a possibility today you'll spend more time pulling others' chestnuts out of the fire than you will aiding your own cause. You'll relish the role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.19) You may conduct important business in a very relaxed atmosphere today, but there's little danger you'll forget your mission when it's time for the clincher.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be able to handle yourself admirably today, whether it's something pertaining to your career, your loved ones or even your social status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A situation that could mean some money will appear to be shaky for a time. Keep the faith. Things should work themselves out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The formula for personal success today is to trust nothing to luck. Apply yourself diligently and use your common sense in all things.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have something big on the fire today and you can't swing it by yourself, bring in some partners with clout to get the job done.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An opportunity may arise today where you can open an important door for someone. By all means do it. This person is not the type to forget.

LEO (July 23-Aug.22) You may come across a situation today where a gamble seems in order. It should pay off if your knowledge and instincts are favorable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.22) Be nonresistant in situations that call for change today. Your progress is in direct proportion to your ability to be flexible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct.23) Business conditions look promising today, but you must be patient. Remember: Rome wasn't built in a day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) You're fortunate today in that you have staunch allies. Don't worry if there are some bases you can't cover. Your cohorts will back you up.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

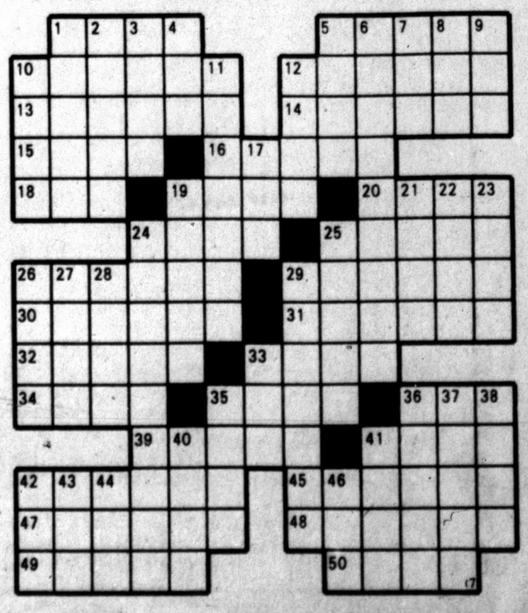
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ACROSS

1 Units
5 Vial
10 Makes happy
12 Stretchable (comb. form)
13 Abase
14 Went away
15 Negates
16 Starts business
18 Fool
19 Golf shout
20 Strikes
24 Bemuse
25 Nose
26 Consider equal
29 Enough
30 Pitches
31 Tenant
32 Held captive
33 Sons
34 Biblical garden
35 Eyeglass
36 Female saint (abbr.)
39 Savoir-faire
41 Is indebted to
42 Put into a secret language
45 Discomfit
47 Decanted
48 Mountain (Sp.)
49 Helps
50 Little whirlpool

DOWN

1 Margarines
2 Appoints
3 Summers (Fr.)
4 Briny expanse
5 Project
6 Brutality
7 Believer (suffix)
8 Consumed food
9 Major airport in Israel
10 Authoress Ferber
11 Naps
12 Smallsword
17 Before (prefix)
19 Decreed
21 Charged particles
22 Carry on the back
23 Eye infection
24 Furniture item
25 Snow vehicles
26 Behold (Lat.)
27 College campus
28 Egg on
29 Wandering stars
33 French article
35 Spoke untruthfully
36 Turf
37 Actress Moore
38 Is (Sp.)
40 Poems
41 Was indebted to
42 Environment agency (abbr.)
43 Head
44 Billiard stick
46 Hurry



New insurance chairman 'plunges ahead'

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The contrast in styles couldn't be wider.

Ever-youthful Joe Christie, informal, eager for popularity and following a "consumerist" strategy to get it.

Hugh Yantis, 63, dark suits, judicial in temperament and demeanor and not really caring a damn who likes him.

Since replacing Christie as chairman of the State Insurance Board 3½ months ago, Yantis has put his own brand on the agency.

Where Christie's image seemed patterned after Ralph Nader's militant consumerism, Yantis seems to have a Davy Crockett syndrome — "Be sure you're right, then go ahead."

Political enemies say Yantis plunges ahead even when he's not right.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, said nothing has happened to change his conviction that the Senate should refuse to confirm Yantis in 1979.

He accuses Yantis of a "don't enforce the law too much attitude" in the board's regulation of the fire extinguisher servicing industry.

Yantis recently persuaded his two colleagues to drop an insurance form that had confused policyholders. The board lawyer said that to be safe, a public hearing should be called. Yantis said he would rather risk a suit than let the confusion continue another 60 days.

"I have disliked for a lifetime people who avoid criticism, avoid risk, by doing nothing ... I have never really liked the very, very cautious approach that in the main gets nothing done," Yantis said in a recent interview.

Downstairs from the board's fourth floor executive suite, one Yantis innovation causes worry.

Yantis brought in Nicholas Murphy, who had been on his staff when he ran the Texas Water Quality Board, to create an internal audit group to check out any hint of dishonesty.

Word spread through the insurance building that Murphy was running a "Gestapo" or "spy group."

"There is no internal spying organization or informer organization," Yantis says.

In a big agency that regulates an industry which thrives on other people's money, temptation always lurks and scandals are an ever-present possibility, he observes.

"I had read the papers. I knew the previous commissioner Joe Hawkins was under indictment on perjury charges," Yantis said.

He said board members Durwood Manford and Ned Price agreed with his recommendation to set up "an internal investigating group to ... determine whether the people in the agency were doing their work not only competently but, more importantly, honestly."

"I want the agency to have a reputation for being clean and honest," Yantis said.

Murphy's latest task has been to investigate allegations that a team auditing a company under board receivership padded its payroll.

Yantis said an investigation by Murphy's group would be keyed by "some report coming to us, either from our own internal people . . . or from outside or some other agency that there was a hint of a wrongdoing, and we would then check it out. . . We would not get into any employee's private life at all until we found it was absolutely relevant to the thing being investigated. We are extremely sensitive to the civil rights, the human rights, of all the people that work here — not because it is the law but because it is right."

Policyholders, of course, are more interested in what the Yantis regime will do to their car and homeowner rates.

So far, the answer has been nothing, even though both matters have been pending for some time. No action, of course, means no rise in rates — something that is in prospect for most drivers and homeowners.

Yantis really doesn't like questions about whether he is a "consumerist" — a title in which Christie revelled.

"I don't think people ask the supreme court (of Texas) whether they are consumer-oriented," Yantis says.

He says Texans are entitled to agencies that don't tilt either way but try to make unbiased, objective decisions.

The chairman says he wants rates to be "as low as they can be set" under a law that says insurance companies should be profitable while at the same time hitching them to uniform rates.

Present formulas allow five cents of the premium dollar for before-taxes profit. The big question to be resolved is how much to allow for such things as agent commissions and office expenses. A drop in the allowance for these would hold rates down.

"What I do object to is to find inadvertently that there are hidden factors throughout the cost build-up (in the rates) that would ordinarily result in there being more profit out of that rate than in the line set forth for profit," Yantis said.

Insurance men are not forming opinions on Yantis until they see him on a rate case — the gut issue for them.

"I haven't seen enough of him to really form a judgment," says Sam Winters, a lawyer who represents fire and casualty companies. "I have been impressed with his candidness, his attention to detail and trying to get both sides."

Yantis, who doffs his jacket and rolls his sleeves at the cuffs when not out in public, propped his feet on a glass-topped table as he answered questions for nearly two hours.

This interview was different, though, and showed another contrast between Yantis and Christie, who enjoyed being the chief attraction on the board and relished the limelight.

Yantis insisted on inviting Manford and the third board member, Ned Price. Manford showed. Price didn't.

"I like to keep the board together. I don't want to be involved in anything that would separate the board into fragments," Yantis said.

Relations between Manford and Price got so bad during the Christie chairmanship that they swung on each other at one meeting.

A "backslid Presbyterian" who regularly attends Friday prayer breakfasts for state agency heads, Yantis tried to foster harmony as soon as he came on the board. Asked if it exists now, he said, "Absolutely."

Yantis calls the two veteran board members "two of the finest men in government I have ever met." Christie had such dislike and disrespect for Manford that he urged Gov. Dolph Briscoe not to reappoint him. Briscoe has been sitting on the reappointment since February.

Manford said he is "tickled to death" to have the former head of the water quality board as his chairman and says Yantis is "learning very, very quickly" the intricacies of insurance.

Yantis' biggest challenge — a Senate vote on his confirmation — won't come until the 1979 legislature meets more than a year from now. He needs a two-thirds vote in a chamber where he has a number of enemies, starting with Doggett.

"I would expect to be confirmed," Yantis said.

He added that if he is confirmed he does not plan to serve beyond 1981, when Christie's unexpired term, which he is completing, comes to an end.

Hughes will jury takes holiday

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — After listening to two weeks of testimony, most of it in documents and depositions, a jury of three men and three women left the small probate courtroom in Houston Friday to spend a few days with friends and relatives during the Christmas holidays.

The jury, including two alternates, is to decide whether the late Howard Hughes, the eccentric multimillionaire, was a legal resident of Texas at the time of his death in April, 1976, and if the so-called Mormon will is valid.

Probate Judge Pat Gregory recessed the trial about 12:30 p.m. Friday, and ordered the jury to return at 9 a.m. Jan. 3. He said he wanted to give them a chance to enjoy some of the holiday season.

It has been a boring, plodding, trial as Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill attempted to prove that Hughes was a legal resident of Texas and that the state should collect an estimated $100 million in inheritence taxes from the vast estate.

Defense attorneys are arguing that Hughes, despite his frequent moves from one state to another, from one nation to another, from one hotel to another, was a resident of Nevada, where there is no inheritence tax.

Frank Davis, who represents Annette Gano Lummis, 89, and William Lummis, 38, the co-administrators of the estate, said Hill has presented "a rotten case with no hard evidence. Many of those documents presented by the state are ridiculous. They have nothing to do with the legal residence of Howard Hughes.

"When we begin our side of the case, which will take about three weeks, we will present live witnesses, not documents and depositions and unreleated things. All the state has done is try some near-misses, which don't count in court," he said.

Hill, a candidate for governor in the 1978 election, told newsmen, "we should complete our case in the first week of January. We have a solid case, a convincing case, and I am pleased with the progress."

Hill has presented more than 300 documents as evidence, including everything from checks written by Hughes in 1926 to a letter from Hughes with a California dateline to a Houston doctor asking for a cure for dandruff that wouldn't change the color of his (Hughes) hair.

Davis promised to bring live witnesses to the stand, "not a stack of documents."

He said it would take him about three weeks to present his case, and then Hill said, "I am sure I will have some rebuttal witnesses."

A similiar trial is under way in Las Vegas, Nev.

The state of California, which also is seeking to establish Hughes' legal residence, asked the U.S. Supreme Court to halt the Texas trial. The high court refused.

In addition to the documents and depositions, the jury also saw a 1947 newsreel of Hughes appearing before a congressional hearing to answer charges that he made excessive profits from World War II contracts.

Hughes denied the charges and stated he was a Texan and Texans don't lie. He was cleared of any wrongdoing.

During the first two weeks Judge Gregory warned the attorneys he would not "put up with any delaying tactics and you attorneys come into my chambers and let us talk."

Gregory accused both Hill and Davis of "circumventing our pre-trial hearings and bringing up issues that were settled then. I am getting a little short of patience."

After the closed door session, the trial began to speed-up.

Hughes died April 5, 1976, while on a flight from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston, for medical treatment.

Although the Mormon will is a part of the Texas case, it is a minor segment. The main thrust of the Texas case is to prove that Hughes was a legal resident and the estate should pay the inheritence taxes.

Briscoe promises not to help pal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney general candidate Price Daniel Jr. said Saturday Gov. Dolph Briscoe has assured him that he will not support his friend Mark White against Daniel.

Daniel, former House speaker, and White, former secretary of state under Briscoe, are the only two candidates for attorney general in the Democratic primary.

Daniel was asked on the weekly radio show, State Capitol Dateline, if he thought White was Briscoe's "hand-picked candidate."

"No," said Daniel, "I don't see him that way, and I know that he is not as a matter of fact."

"Many, many of Gov. Briscoe's strongest supporters are active in my campaign," Daniel said.

He added that Briscoe "made it quite clear to me that he was not going to be involved in the attorney general's race or any other race" except his own re-election bid.

Daniel was asked if it would present a "conflict of interest" if his father, former Gov. Price Daniel, should run for re-election to the Texas Supreme Court while he is on the ballot for attorney general.

"No, I do not," said Daniel, "and the conflict — if there is one — which I disagree with, will be resolved by the people of the state of Texas" on election day."

Asked if his father might withdraw, Daniel said, "I do not know what his plans are or what he's going to do. I guess there's always a chance of anything, but as far as I know he enjoys very much his service on the supreme court. I think he's doing a fine job, and as far as I know he's going to remain on the supreme court."

He said of the suits the attorney general argues only one-half of one percent are before the Texas Supreme Court, and his father could excuse himself from those cases.

Asked if he had had any "feedback" on a divorce petition by his second wife that was later withdrawn, Daniel said he had not. He said the petition involved a "personal problem that is resolved."

Told that White claimed he had $500,000 in campaign commitments, Daniel said, "My experience has been in politics that commitments really don't mean very much. What a candidate needs is money in the bank."

Daniel said some 700 persons had contributed more than $80,000 to his campaign, and he has spent $50,000 since Sept. 7, campaigning five or six days a week. He said he will probably raise $300,000, although the record expenditure for an attorney general's race is $208,000.

Asked about the issues in the race, Daniel said, "So far, no issues have really emerged. I don't know what they will be as the race develops later on. No lines have been drawn."

"My emphasis," he said, "will be on the basic nuts and bolts functions of the office."

Cement plant to be build

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas (AP) — General Portland Inc. of Dallas has announced plans to build an $80 million cement plant four miles southwest of this central Texas town.

President James Lendrum says construction should begin on the 100-acre site next year, with the plant going into operation in 1980.

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DEC 18 1977

Dayan plan, Begin offer same

By LARRY THORSON
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has been developing a plan for the future of the occupied Arab territories since Israel took them over in the 1967 war, Israeli officials say. From all indications, it is Dayan's ideas that Prime Minister Menahem Begin wants to offer in the current round of talks with Egypt.

Negotiators from Israel and Egypt, with representatives from the United States and the United Nations, began a meeting in Cairo on Wednesday to lay the groundwork for the Geneva peace conference.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Saturday that Begin would come to Egypt in the next few days for face-to-face talks. The discussion is expected to center on the concessions Israel may be prepared to make.

Begin is in Washington this weekend meeting with President Carter. Analysts here believe the Dayan plan is in the prime minister's briefcase.

Under the Dayan plan, Israel would return nearly all of the Sinai Peninsula to Egypt, retaining perhaps a few leasehold settlements and strategic spots such as Sharm el Sheikh at the southern tip of the peninsula, guarding the Red Sea entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba.

For the West Bank of the Jordan River, the plan proposes shared sovereignty between Israel and Jordan. The plan, sometimes called a "functional arrangement," would take Israeli troops out of the West Bank's large Arab-populated towns but falls short of Arab demands for a Palestinian state.

Here is an outline of the plan culled from Dayan's speeches and Associated Press interviews with officials:

—The West Bank would be demilitarized except for Israeli troops stationed at key points along the Jordan River and the rugged hills just west of it.

Police and civil administration functions would be controlled by Jordanians and local Palestinians in a mixture to be negotiated.

The 700,000 West Bank residents would be offered a choice of Israeli or Jordanian citizenship, but Israel assumes none of the Arabs would choose Israeli nationality. After a period of between 10 and 20 years, a plebescite would be held to allow West Bank residents to decide on ties to Jordan or Israel.

—The 450,000 residents of the Gaza Strip would be given the same treatment as those on the West Bank. Gaza would be demilitarized and its people's links to fellow Palestinians in the West Bank would be encouraged.

—The Sinai Peninsula, a vast area populated by a few thousand wandering Bedouin inhabitants, would be returned to Egypt with limitations on how many Egyptian troops could be in the various zones.

—The Jewish settlements in the occupied territories, about 60, should, in general, remain.

—The Palestinian refugees, numbering about 1.7 million according to the United Nations, should be settled in the countries where they now live, mostly Lebanon, Syria and Jordan.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Sadat not satisfied

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat said Saturday that he still is not satisfied with Israel's concessions for peace in the Middle East, and that Prime Minister Menahem Begin will come to Egypt before week's end to discuss the issue face to face.

"Until this moment, I can't say that there is a development on the Israeli side," Sadat told reporters during a news conference at his Giza residence. "I am waiting like all of you, like the whole world, I am waiting for the answer, the response of Prime Minister Begin to my visit to Jerusalem."

Sadat said, however, he was "more optimistic" after a telephone conversation Friday night with President Carter that the peace conference in Cairo would produce results.

Begin met with Carter on Friday in Washington. They were to confer again Saturday night.

The date and location of the Begin-Sadat meeting were not certain. Egyptian officials said it was likely Begin would arrive Wednesday, perhaps in the Sinai Desert or at the Suez Canal city of Ismailia. Sadat told reporters after the news conference it would be outside the capital and before the end of next week.

"We are trying to give momentum to the peace talks," Sadat said. "The visit of Prime Minister Begin to the United States is really an indication of the seriousness of all our efforts toward giving the peace process more momentum and heading toward a comprehensive settlement."

The Cairo conference, which began Wednesday, was called by Sadat to lay the groundwork for resuming full-scale Mideast peace talks in Geneva. The negotiations between Israeli and Egyptian experts recessed until Monday. Representatives of the United States and the United Nations also are present, as is an observer from the Vatican. But other parties to the Mideast conflict have refused to attend.

Sources in Washington said Begin is proposing that Israel relinquish most of the Sinai Peninsula and give administration of the West Bank of the Jordan River to Jordanian and Palestinian civil authorities. The proposals would not, however, allow a Palestinian state on the West Bank.

That falls short of Sadat's repeated demands for creation of such a state and full Israeli withdrawal from land captured in the 1967 Mideast war.

Sadat turned away repeated questions on the nature of the Israeli proposals outlined to him by Carter and in subsequent cables relayed by the U.S. Embassy.

"Nothing is in shape yet ... not until I meet with Mr. Begin," he said. "But let me tell you this. I didn't receive a certain plan. I received only certain points for clarification and for giving our ideas.

"The visit of Mr. Begin this time will be rather a short visit ... a working visit ... to put the final touches to the next move in the Cairo conference.

"The level of representation will be changed after the step all of us are waiting for from Mr. Begin," Sadat said, referring to reports the conference may be elevated to the level of foreign ministers.

Board to change name

The Pampa school board again will focus on Pampa Junior High School when members meet at 7 a.m. Monday at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

Trustees will consider renaming the school. Bob Phillips, superintendent, said he has recommended the name Pampa Middle School.

The renamed school will house sixth, seventh and eighth graders next fall. Houston Middle School will close.

The men also will consider buying a 71-passenger bus at a cost of $26,000.

Other business on the agenda are: unemployment insurance compensation participation, second reading of policy revision on jury service and definition of full-time personnel and payment of due bills and invoices.

An executive session has been slated.

Board members are Bill Arrington, Bob Lyle, Al Smith, Curt Beck, David Crossman, Buddy Epperson and Paul Simmons.

Names in the news

BROOKFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Prince Charles may soon receive what could be his most unusual Christmas present — a certificate that his Royal Highness is a Brookfield Zoo parent.

He owns $15 worth of a 500-pound polar bear named Mary.

To defray growing expenses, the zoo put three dolphins, two polar bears and three gorillas up for "adoption" for the Christmas season. Donations are used to help pay their food bill.

The donation was sent in Friday by one of Prince Charles' admirers, Nancy Luebben, 22, of Los Alamitos, Calif.

In the Christmas packet that will be mailed to Buckingham Palace will be the certificate, an iron-on T-shirt decal reading "Brookfield Zoo Parent" and showing a picture of a mother and baby zebra, and a smaller decal of the same to stick on the palace window.

A welcome to "His Royal Highness, Prince Charles, Prince of Wales" is enclosed and reads: "The Chicago Zoological Society welcomes you to its family of Brookfield Zoo parents."

Miss Luebben said she met Prince Charles at a reception in Los Angeles Oct. 26.

DETROIT (AP) — Cristina Ford, the second wife of auto magnate Henry Ford II, has filed papers seeking a legal separation.

The action Friday came as no surprise since Ford and model Kathleen DuRoss, a widow, have been companions for many months.

Mrs. Ford charged in documents filed in Wayne County Circuit Court that her husband was about to sell or otherwise dispose of a substantial part of the marital estate. She asked that he be ordered not to.

Also, she asked that the 60-year-old head of Ford Motor Co. be ordered to support her "in a lifestyle to which she is accustomed and unable to provide for herself."

The Italian-born Maria Cristina Vettore Austin married Ford in Washington in 1965.

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., says he thinks President Carter will be re-elected in 1980 and that it is "too far in the future" to speculate on whether he ever will seek the presidency.

Kennedy, in an article in Sunday's edition of "Parade" magazine, said he had a "strong, mutually responsive relationship" with Carter and added, "I like him very much."

The younger brother of the late President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, who both died at assassins' hands, said he does not believe in any of the conspiracy theories surrounding the deaths of his brothers.

"My family and I have remained satisfied with the official inquiries into the deaths of both my brothers," he said.

CLIO, Mich. (AP) — The Underdog Club, a tiny group whose aim is to help a deserving underdog each year, is giving its 1977 award to Fred Schlafly, husband of Equal Rights Amendment foe Phyllis Schlafly.

Club president Pete Moeller said Schlafly, of Alton, Ill., was picked as bottom dog this year for being "the man behind Phyllis."

Schlafly will be sent a black-and-red-striped shirt — black for depression and red for frustration — for being "one of the No. 2 persons who contributed much to one of the No. 1 persons we have heard so much about," Moeller said in announcing the awards Friday.

Second place in the 1978 underdog race goes to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, the National Football League team which lost 25 games before its first victory this year.

The club began making the award last year, when it honored ABC-TV newsman Harry Reasoner "who sat obliquely to Barbara Walters."

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The Chemical Bank of New York put the 130-foot brigantine Enchantress on the auction block, hoping to recoup on a defaulted mortgage loan, but ended up as the high bidder for the sailing ship.

Bank officer Salvatore Ribando said the vessel will be moved to Long Island, N.Y., where efforts will be made to sell it privately.

About 150 persons gathered Friday at the marina where the Enchantress has been moored since being repossessed from David Kent two months ago. Kent lost the vessel after missing payments on the $442,000 mortgage. He had spent three years and $700,000 building the Enchantress for charter cruises.

The auction was opened by Chief Federal Marshal George Douglas who was met with a 30-second silence until Ribando mumbled a $200,000 offer to get things going. But he was topped by a $210,000 bid from charter boat captain Mike Anderson of Camden, Maine.

Ribando offered $250,000, but the bidders remained silent. Douglas gaveled the auction closed and awarded Chemical Bank its own boat.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — There's some bad blood between two armed bandits and the driver of a meat truck they hijacked, police said.

The pair of ski-masked hijackers seized a meat truck at gunpoint Friday only to learn the truck did not contain valuable meat, but six gallons of worthless dried animal blood, police said.

Carl Mayer, 64, a driver for the Linden Packing Co., told police he had just made a pick-up of the blood and was on his way back to his plant when the hijackers struck. The truck was found a few blocks away, with the blood still inside, police said.

Begin, Carter enter round two

WASHINGTON (AP) — "The situation is good, the situation is satisfactory," Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin told reporters Saturday night as he entered a second round of talks with President Carter.

"You see, everybody is smiling," Begin said.

The White House meeting was arranged so that Carter could relay to Begin a preliminary response from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to Begin's peace proposals dealing with Sinai and the West Bank of the Jordan River.

Informed sources have said that in return for peace terms, Israel would be willing to surrender most of Sinai to Egypt while retaining a security corridor from El Arish in the north to Sharm el Sheik at the Straits of Tiran.

Also, Israel is willing to grant civil autonomy to Palestinian Arabs living on the West Bank and in Gaza, according to the sources, who declined to be identified.

Carter, speaking as much to reporters allowed into the Cabinet room for a few moments as to Begin, said as he greeted the prime minister: "It is crucial to have the momentum continue."

Earlier, as he left Blair House, Begin said he would be meeting with Sadat within two weeks.

In a radio interview earlier Saturday in Fayetteville, N.C., where he attended a nephew's wedding, Carter said Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will be meeting "within another week or so" to continue their move toward a peace agreement.

In Cairo, Sadat confirmed the plans for the meeting, but declined to specify when Begin would visit. The two leaders met for the first time in Jerusalem last month.

Carter told Fayetteville station WFNC that the United States is "offering our good services" as an intermediary to relay the Israeli and Egyptian positions. Begin and Sadat "communicate with me quite frequently to give me their positions," he said.

Carter telephoned Sadat on Friday night to brief the Egyptian leader on his first round of discussions with Begin.

"We also are very insistent that they (Middle Eastern nations) do as much as possible on their own, and we want to be sure they trust us to relay messages accurately and describe accurately the positions of the leaders who, quite often, have not communicated at all in the past," the president said.

Carter praised the effort to reach an Israeli-Egyptian accord, saying: "We think this is a good step toward a comprehensive peace.

Slowpokes may use Express Mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the 11th hour Santa Claus, a new mail service called Express Mail is the best hope for getting Christmas packages to their destinations by Dec. 25, the Postal Service said Saturday.

Express Mail, which carries a considerably higher pricetag than regular parcel post, guarantees overnight delivery service or your money back. It is available in more than 400 cities.

"Sending a package even by one of our other priority options could result in disappointing someone if, at this late date, the item has to go a long distance," Deputy Postmaster General William F. Bolger said.

If a package is mailed by 5 p.m., delivery is guaranteed the next day or your money is refunded. Bolger said Express Mail has a record of more than 99 percent of deliveries within 24 hours.

Deliveries also are made on Sundays and holidays, including Christmas Day.

The following are examples of Express Mail rates: from St. Louis to San Francisco — $7.80 for one pound, $12.75 for 10 pounds and $45.75 for 70 pounds; from New York to Boston — $7.50 for one pound, $11.10 for 10 pounds and $35.10 for 70 pounds.

For comparison, parcel post rates from St. Louis to San Francisco are $1.40 for one pound, $3.16 for 10 pounds and $16.36 for 70 pounds. The comparable rates between New York and Boston are 90 cents, $1.46 and $5.66.

Intermediate rates apply for "priority mail," which gives packages the same treatment as first-class letters.

Items weighing up to 70 pounds can be sent by Express Mail and fees include merchandise insurance coverage up to $500.

This is the first Christmas since Express Mail was made a regular mail service. Previously, it was considered an experiment and available in only a few cities.

Canadian man killed Friday in oil field

A 30-year-old Canadian man was killed Friday while working on an oil rig east of Miami.

Ernest Loyd Hendricks, an employee of Leonard Hudson Drilling Co., reportedly was dead on arrival at 6:20 p.m. at Highland General Hospital. The accident occurred at about 4:30 p.m., according to a spokesman for the company.

Mr. Hendricks was born Feb. 10, 1947, at Hartwell, Ga.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Susan Hendricks, and a daughter, Shellie Marie Hendricks, of the home; his father, Garfield Hendricks of Hartwell, Ga.; two brothers, Reuben and Danny, both of Anderson, S.C.; and a sister, Mrs. Patricia Cromer of Williamson, S.C.

Funeral arrangements are pending with the Harris Funeral Home of Abbeville, S.C. Local arrangements were by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Soviet blocks Helsinki talks

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The conference reviewing implementation of the Helsinki accords ran into a procedural deadlock Saturday because of Soviet attempts to stop more Western discussion of human rights.

The impasse was described by Western and Soviet diplomats as the most serious of the 2½-month-old conference. They expressed fear it could block further work by the gathering of delegates from 35 nations.

The Helsinki accords were signed in 1975 in the Finnish capital by the United States, Canada, the European nations and the Soviet Union. The agreements dealt with security and cooperation between the Communist and non-Communist nations, as well as the thorny issue of human rights.

Yuli Vorontsov, chief of the Soviet delegation, told a news conference Saturday that the Belgrade meeting had been constructive "with the exception of some countries trying to raise issues not pertinent to the conference."

He did not mention the United States by name. But his remarks were in obvious reference to repeated Western attempts to continue dialogue on alleged human rights violations in Soviet bloc nations.

Four die in crash near Amarillo

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Four persons, including two Oklahoma men, were killed Saturday in a flaming car-truck collision on an interstate highway west of this Panhandle city, officials said.

The Department of Public Safety said B.J. May, 43, and W.L. Arnold, 58, both of Oklahoma City, were in the tractor trailer rig that collided with a car bearing New York state license plates.

The DPS said Saturday evening it still had not been able to identify the two bodies in the car, which was demolished in a fire and explosion that followed the collision.

According to the DPS, the accident occurred six miles east of the New Mexico border on Interstate 40.

Carter attends wedding

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — With President Carter and more than 800 other persons looking on, Sydney Scott Stapleton, one of the president's nephews, and Caro Lee Gainey were married Saturday.

The president, his wife Rosalynn, daughter Amy and other members of the Carter clan flocked to this southeastern North Carolina city for the family reunion and wedding.

Carter's appearance prompted a small but noisy demonstration across the street on behalf of the Wilmington 10 — nine black men and a woman charged with unlawful burning and conspiracy during a civil rights protest in 1971 in Wilmington, N.C.

Shouts of "free the Wilmington 10" could be heard faintly in the church when the front door was opened but could not be distinguished during the simple, 15-minute ceremony.

The president sat in a second-row pew, facing an altar that was decorated with red poinsettias and a lighted Christmas tree, but did not take part in the ceremony at the Highland Presbyterian Church.

The church was filled and some guests stood along the walls. Fire Marshall Leon Lancaster estimated the crowd at more than 800.

At least as many persons were on the sidewalks near the church waiting to catch a glimpse of the president.

Carter and his wife gave Stapleton, 25, a University of North Carolina medical student, and his wife, a dental hygienist, a silver serving spoon engraved on one side with the president's signature and on the other with the words "The President's House."

The bride, 24, wore a floor-length ivory satin dress, a train made of lace imported from France, and a floral halo head piece.

The ceremony was conducted by a local pastor, the Rev. Leighton B. McKeithen Jr.

Carter left the church by a side door and did not pass directly in front of the demonstrators. He waved in response to cheers.

At a news conference on Thursday, Carter said he was not familiar with the details of the Wilmington 10 case and could not intervene anyway while the matter is still in state courts.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Friday Admissions

John P. Stewart, 941 Schneider.
Vernon T. Caskey, Clarendon.
Harmon V. Walls, 448 Pitts.
Joseph C. McWilliams, 1318 Mary Ellen.
Ruth A. Alexander, 1336 Terrace.
Mrs. Lorraine E. Tuke, 2201 Chestnut.
Mary Kuhn, 2116 Dwight.

Dismissals

Mrs. Maud Smith, 515 N. Frost.
Mrs. Thelma Fick, 1004 E. Browning.
Mrs. Carolyn Winegeart, 600 N. Russel.
Robert Dittmeyer, Pampa.
Dearl Dunn, Pampa.
Raymond Thomas, 630 N. Zimmers.
L.D. Devoll, 1308 Fredrick.
Wesley Price, 401 Tignor.

Obituaries

JAMES A. MAGGARD

Mr. James A. Maggard, 87, died at 4:45 a.m. in Abraham Nursing Home in Canadian.

He was born in Norton, Kan., on Aug. 3, 1890, and went to school in Plainview, Okla. He was married to Junia Helen Maggard in Quindan, Okla., and moved to Higgins in 1928. He was a retired railroad employee and ranch foreman.

He is survived by his wife of Higgins.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Duenkel - Smith Funeral Home.

JOSEPH HENRY SPOONEMORE

Services are set for 2:30 p.m. today at Harvins, Ga., for Joseph Henry Spoonemore, 82, who died Friday at Lawrenceville, Ga.

Mr. Spoonemore lived in Pampa from 1927 until 1959 when he moved to Georgia. He was born May 29, 1895, in Oceola, Mo. His parents were Anderson and Eliza Kness Spoonemore. He married Lola O.D. Atchinson on Sept. 27, 1925.

Survivors include his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Knight of Lawrenceville, Ga., Mrs. Doris Smith of Pampa, and Mrs. Mary Shanks of Sedalia, Mo.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

MRS. MAUDE SHACKELFORD

Services for Mrs. Maude Shackelford, 77, of Medicine Lodge, Kans., will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Joe Turner, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Shackelford died at 8:30 a.m. Friday at Mesa, Ariz. She was born Jan. 31, 1900, at Iredell, Tex., and was a former Pampa resident.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include a son, Ronald; three daughters, Mrs. Ralph Price of Amarillo, Mrs. Clifton Hanna of Medicine Lodge, Kans., and Mrs. Joe Woods of Mesa, Ariz.; nine brothers and six grandchildren.

MARGARET ANN OLIVER

Graveside services for Margaret Ann Oliver, 27, of Pampa, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Fiarview Cemetery under the direction of Duenkel - Smith Funeral Directors.

Miss Oliver was born March 21, 1950, in Pampa. She died Friday.

Survivors include six sisters, Linda Oliver and Mrs. Christine Dacus, both of Pampa; Willie Pearl Oliver of Hobbs, N.M.; Mrs. Lois McDonald of Dallas; Mrs. Norma June Hodge of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Betty Hodge of Orange, M.J.; a brother, Danny Carl Oliver of San Diego; and a great - grandmother, Fannie Holver of Pampa.

Mainly about people

Air Force Staff Sgt. Russell G. Elstad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene E. Elstad of Minnesota is now serving at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey. His wife Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Boothe of McLean.

Navy Airman Recruit David L. Tivis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garlin Tivis of 2904 Rosewood has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando.

Bradford Hill of Pampa has been awarded a BS degree from Oklahoma State University in Stillwater.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Holt will be honored at a Golden Wedding Anniversary reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Flame Room. Friends are invited to attend.

Black & White male Bassett Hound strayed from Cabot Kingsmill Camp, House No. 12. Call 669-7026 Hoyt LaRue. (Adv.)

Equity Buy in 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, den, carpeted, fenced yard. Ott Shewmaker, Realtor. 665-1333 or 665-5582. (Adv.)

Pecan Sale - ESA Sorority. Fancy Halves, $3.50 pound. Precision Building Systems, 105 Price Road, Pampa. (Adv.)

Police report

Pampa police officers arrested a man at 12:05 a.m. Friday at the Peppermint Club, 405 Oklahoma St. Charges were carrying a prohibited weapon (.357 magnum pistol), disorderly conduct and intoxication.

Also at 12:05 a.m., other officers arrested a 56-year-old man for driving while intoxicated.

A two - car non - injury accident occurred at 9:40 a.m. in the 300 block of North Roberts.

An attempted theft was reported at 3 p.m. with a call from Highland General Hospital. Involved was a necklace valued at $2.65.

A non-injury two - car accident occurred at 4:14 p.m. in the 1400 block of N. Hobart.

A caller reported an apparent attempted burglary in the 500 block of Elm where screws had been removed from a front door padlock. Nothing was reported missing from the house.

A resident in the 2200 block of N. Nelson reported that some outside Christmas lights were taken.

On Saturday afternoon a woman was charged with shoplifting a $3 item at Gibson Discount Center No. 1, 2211 Perryton Parkway.

School menus

December 19-21

Monday — Hamburger on sesame bun, French fries with catsup, lettuce, tomato, onion and pickle, fruit cocktail and milk.

Tuesday — Chili beans, spinach, pickle slices, cornbread, banana pudding and milk.

Wednesday — Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, green beans, glazed sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, hot roll and milk.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press

West Texas dust blown aloft by gusty winds settled over South and East Texas and moved over the Gulf of Mexico Saturday.

Coastal residents awakened under brown skies, with visibility restricted to a mile from Corpus Christi to Beaumont.

Forecasts called for dust to settle Saturday, with fair skies and cooler temperatures forecast for Sunday.

Miners play attack

By MARTHA BRYSON HODEL
Associated Press Writer

Striking members of the United Mine Workers union in Ohio said Saturday they'll make another foray into Kentucky this week to stop non-union coal production there.

Don Nunelley, an Ohio UMW leader, said at least 600 and perhaps as many as 2,000 Ohio strikers will move into eastern Kentucky on Tuesday.

A 100-vehicle caravan of striking coal miners, mostly from Ohio, traveled through eastern Kentucky early last week, picketing non-UMW mines. Caravan members stopped drivers from non-UMW coal mines and forced them to empty their trucks along roadsides.

About half the coal produced in Kentucky comes from non-UMW mines.

"If they're going to be peaceful, there's no problem," said Col. Les Pyles, operations commander of the Kentucky state police.

Oil brings rat race to Shetland Islands

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

LERWICK, Shetland Islands (AP) — "We're part of the rat race now," James Nicolson said.

He was lamenting the profound changes Britain's North Sea oil boom has brought to these remote Scottish islands.

The 19,000 people of this rocky, treeless archipelago, the northernmost part of Britain, will earn an estimated 100 million pounds — $180 million — from "the oil" over the next 30 years, the life expectancy of the fields lying 100 miles out to sea.

But, like Nicolson, many islanders fear the oil rush has endangered the Shetlanders' traditional independence and communal way of life, which had changed little for centuries.

Until five years ago, when the oil boom first hit, Shetland was one of the Britain's poorest regions, heavily subsidized by the government.

The islanders, whose cultural heritage dates back to Viking raiders who settled here in the 8th century, eked out a livelihood knitting sweaters and fishing a cruel sea.

Things were so bad after a century-long decline that many islanders headed south to the mainland, or beyond, every year to find work.

But North Sea oil has transformed the islands' fragile economy and brought back hundreds of Shetlanders to fill jobs the oil boom has created.

The oil companies operating the fields in the East Shetland Basin, the richest in the North Sea, will pay 50 million pounds — $90 million — to the islanders in a "disturbance allowance."

The rest will come in interest and royalties on every barrel of oil pumped through a giant tanker terminal being built at Sullom Voe, a fiord on the northern coast of the main island, by the state-run British Petroleum Co.

The boom has eradicated unemployment in the islands and generated a commercial bonanza for local businessmen who supply the oilmen.

The Shetland Islands Council, its coffers swelled by the oil money, now has started building new houses, schools, social facilities and improving the twisting, rutted roads for the heavy construction traffic around Sullom Voe.

The islanders overcame their qualms about the oil invasion and, supported by legislators in London, won unique powers from the government to deal with the oil companies and manage oil revenue.

An official of one American company, asked how he handled any troublesome islanders, said: "We approach them then great tact, diplomacy, compassion — and a lot of money."

It's this attitude, plus the Shetlanders' natural desire to grab a piece of the action while it's going, that Nicolson feels has corrupted the island people who once were only happy to make ends meet.

"Money's far more important to people than it used to be," the 44-year-old writer, part-time fisherman and onetime geologist in West Africa commented.

Labor rates have soared because local industries and businesses can't compete with the oil companies. Housewives who used to make a few pounds extra a week cleaning others' homes now can make 100 pounds — $180 — a week as chambermaids in the camps for the Sulom Voe construction workers.

The traditional fish-processing and knitting industries can't compete with the big money to be had at Sullom Voe, where a man can make 200 pounds — $70 — a week swinging a pickax.

Three years ago the average weekly wage in Shetland was 40 pounds — $70.

Stores in Lerwick's cobbled streets display $200 watches, $600 silver cutlery sets, deep freezes, color TV sets and washing machines — luxuries the islanders could not afford before the oil came.

Time was in the Shetlands, when people never locked their doors because there was no crime to speak of. Not anymore.

Basil Wishart, white-haired, chain-smoking editor of The Shetland Times, commented: "We have more crime now. Mostly it's petty stuff like drunkeness.

Gas explosions hit nuclear plants

WATERFORD, Conn. (AP) — Explosions like those which occurred at Millstone I nuclear power plant earlier this week have happened at seven other plants with similar gas ventilation systems, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman said.

Two explosions within three hours hit Northeast Utilities' Millstone plant Tuesday, injuring one worker and releasing a small amount of radiation. Officials said there was no public hazard.

NRC spokesman Karl Abraham said today the "hydrogen explosions" have occurred in systems built by General Electric Co., but he said no one is to blame.

"It's very difficult to handle hydrogen all the time in these conditions and not have an explosion," he said. The explosion occurred when pure hydrogen and pure oxygen, a highly explosive mixture, accidentally combined. A Northeast spokesman said it may have been ignited by a spark.

"The health hazard to the public of allowing radioactive gases to go out without treatment (to reduce radioactivity) is greater than any possible hazard from a hydrogen explosion," Abraham said. Such an explosion is "a rare occurrence," he said.

"There are steps being taken to reduce" the possibility of explosion in newer systems, he added.

Although there have been 24 explosions at seven plants, Abraham said to his knowledge this is the second time a person has been injured.

Robert Griswold, 30, of New London, a storeroom supervisor, received about 20 millirems of radiation, which is equivalent to one X-ray, doctors said. He was treated for cuts and is in satisfactory condition at Lawrence and Memorial Hospital, New London.

Workers at nuclear plants are allowed to absorb a range of about 1.5 to 3 rems within 90 days, Abraham said. A millirem is one-thousandth of a rem.

"Normally all you get in a hydrogen explosion is a little equipment damage," Abraham said.

He said he didn't know yet how much radiation was discharged during the explosion. Jeffrey Daniels, an aide to Gov. Ella Grasso, said the amount discharged was "relatively low" but above that allowed in one discharge.

The NRC is investigating the cause of the explosion, which occurred near the exhaust stack. In the meantime the plant has been shut down.

Canadian gets zoning board of adjustors

CANADIAN — The city council met recently and approved the nominations of five citizens and two alternates to the zoning and planning board of adjustors.

Officially named were Larry McIntire, Gaydean Bucher, Vance Stickley, Rhea Wilson and Dorie Brock. The two alternates are Ronnie Barney and Tom Abraham.

The board was installed to hear all future changes in the 1977 zoning ordinances.

On page 6 in our circular today, due to circumstances beyond our control we have not received The Velour Robes for men on Special for $10.

J.C. PENNEY

669-6865 Downtown Pampa Catalog 665-3751

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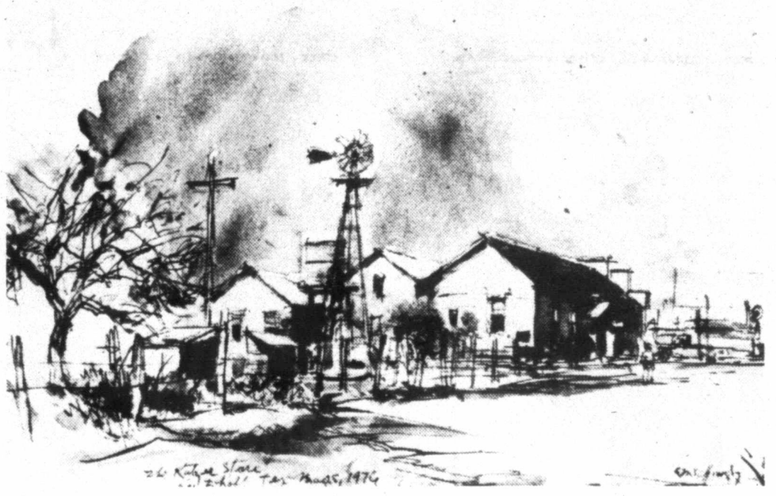
Panhandle Savings has grown to over $100 million in assets. A significant mark in our life of service to the Texas Panhandle region.

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Here at our Pampa office, we've enlarged and remodeled so we can now offer you the security of safety deposit boxes. Your important documents and possessions will be protected in our vault like your savings. We've also added a beautiful new conference room.

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FREE print of Texas landscape.



We want to thank you for helping us reach this milestone in growth, so while they last, we're giving away prints of "Katzer's Store" by Texas artist Buck Schiwetz. Schiwetz is recognized by the Texas Historical Commission for the preservation of Fine Historical Buildings and the state legislature has honored him with the "Artist of the Year" award for 1977-78.

Panhandle Savings pays the highest interest rate on savings allowed by law.

Type of Account	Term/ Minimum Deposit	Current Interest Rate	Effective Annual Yield With Daily Compounding Interest
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Super Passbook	90 Days/$5	5.75% per annum	5.92% annually
*One Year Certificate	1 Year/$1,000	6.5% per annum	6.72% annually
*2½ Year Certificate	2½ Years/$1,000	6.75% per annum	6.98% annually
*4 Year Certificate	4 Years/$1,000	7.5% per annum	7.79% annually
*6 Year Certificate	6 Years/$1,000	7.75% per annum	8.06% annually

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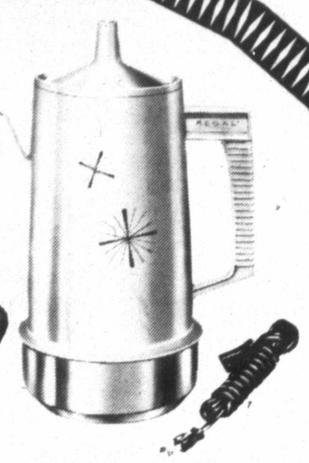


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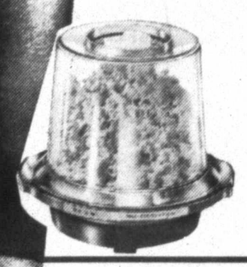
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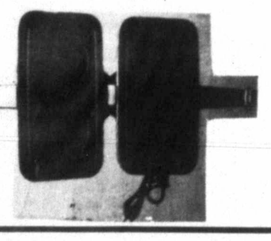


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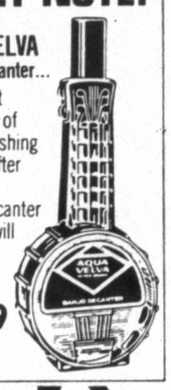
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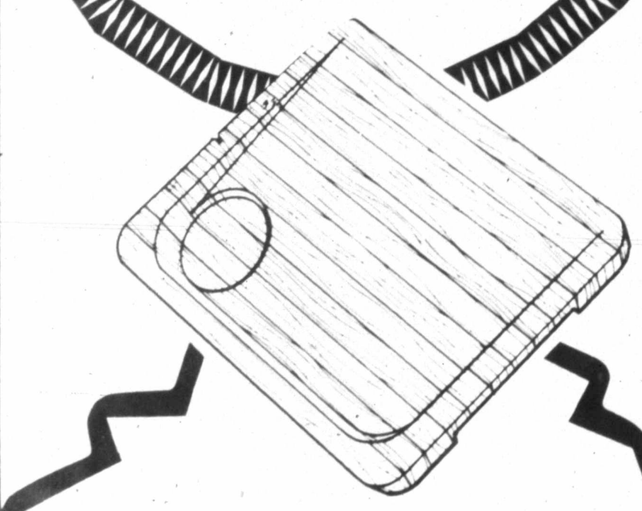
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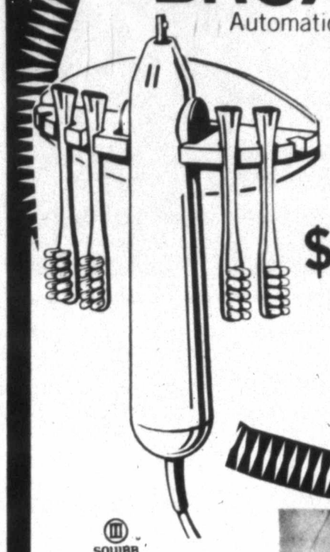
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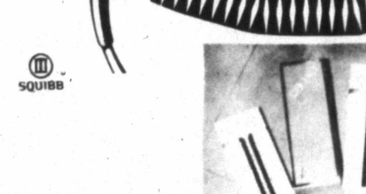
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Give your family the gift of cleaner teeth.

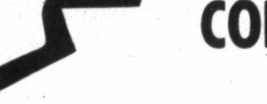
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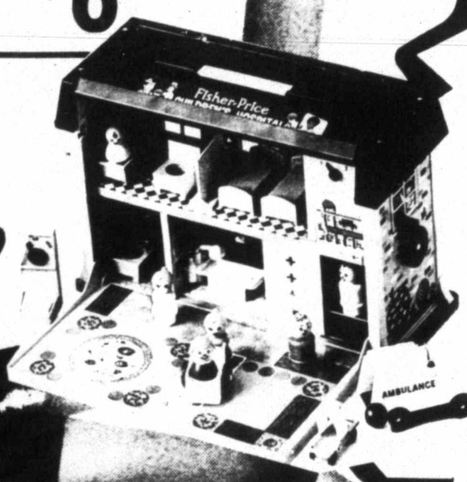
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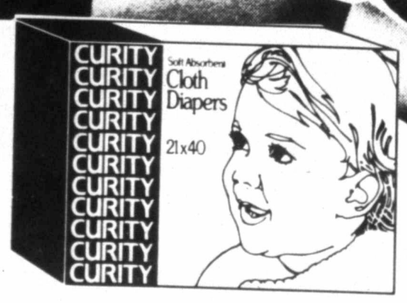
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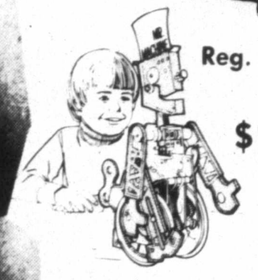
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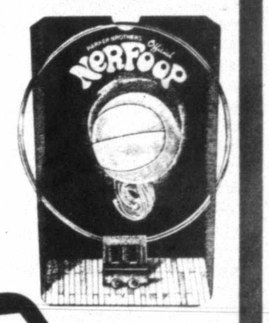


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IDEAL

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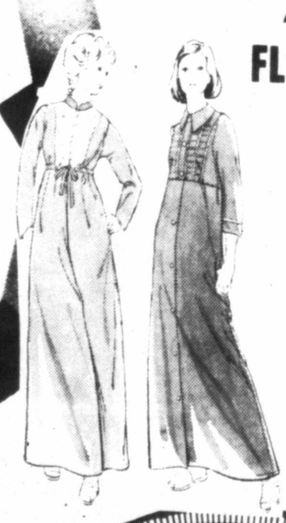
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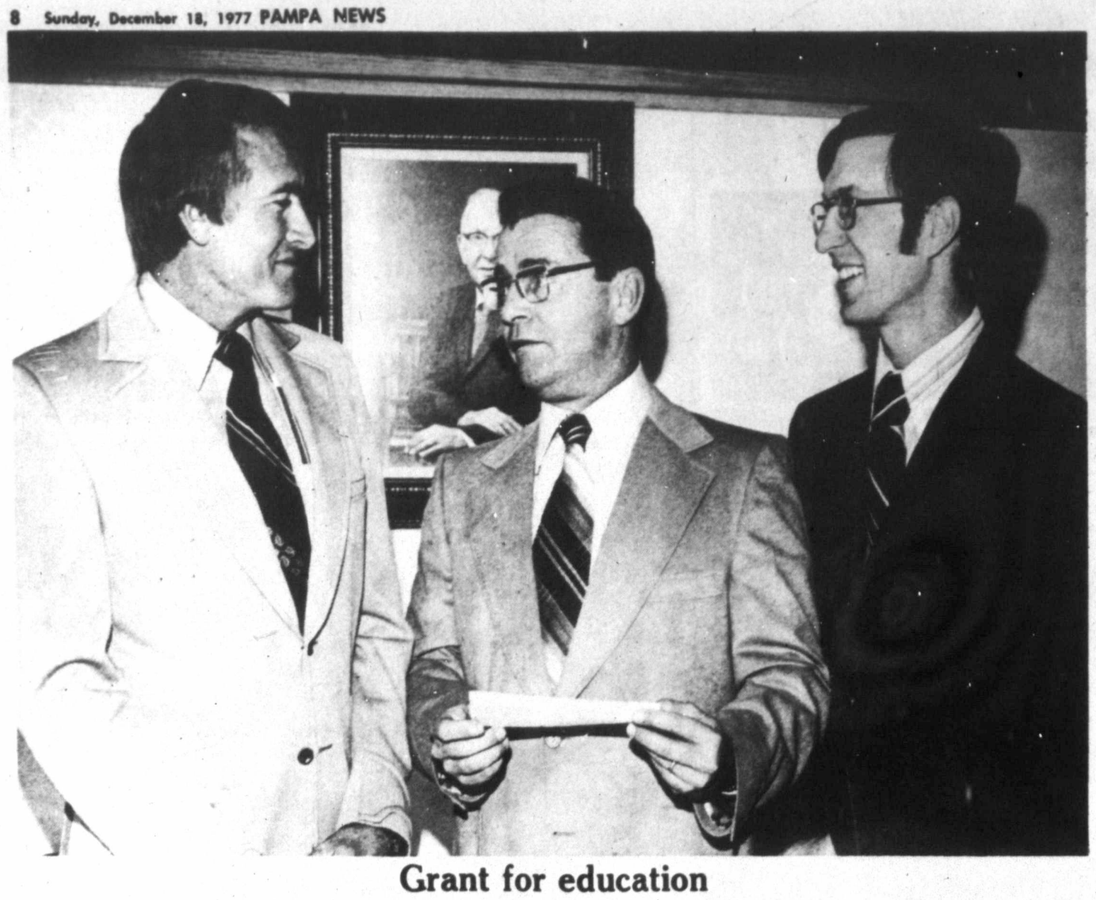


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Grant for education

Dr. George F. Meenaghan, center, receives a $3,000 check from the Celanese Corp. for support of the total effort of the Texas Tech University Chemical Engineering Department which he heads. Presenting the check were Ladin Moore, left, production services superintendent of the company's Bay City plant and Jack McCavitt, process engineering group leader of the Pampa plant.

FDA rejects protein substitute

WASHINGTON (AP) — An imported substitute won't be replacing natural protein in the 800 million gallons of ice cream produced in this country yearly after all, as the federal government backtracks under dairy industry pressure.

A Food and Drug Administration spokesman said Thursday it was reneging on a plan originally announced in May to allow ice cream makers to use sodium caseinate in place of non-fat dry milk.

The FDA said then that it had decided the nutritional and taste qualities of ice cream wouldn't be hurt by the switch.

The ice cream industry agreed and noted its costs would be cut about 5 cents a gallon by using the European import, already in the American kitchen in the form of non-dairy coffee creamers, whipped toppings and instant breakfast drinks.

But the American dairy farmer balked. He argued that the change would cut his income and add $300 million to the Agriculture Department's spending for dairy supports.

In announcing the decision to keep sodium caseinate out of America's favorite dessert, at least temporarily, the FDA said it had determined the additive might lead to less nutritious ice cream.

"We have decided to revoke it (the rules change) because it would be possible to make an ice cream that was less nutritious than the current ice cream," FDA spokesman Wayne Pines said.

Sodium caseinate, made by reducing skim milk to its dry protein residue, is a protein similar to that in non-fat dried milk. It once was produced in the U.S., but the beginning of federal price controls in 1949 ended its commercial value as dairymen switched to producing dry milk — which was covered by the subsidy.

The FDA's proposed switch was to have gone into effect June 13, but was delayed for more study because of the dairy industry objections.

Pines said a statement revoking the regulation is being prepared by the FDA and will be published soon in the Federal Register.

Pines said the FDA would allow to stand a part of the regulation that requires ingredient labeling on ice cream by July 1979. Ice cream now is exempted from labeling requirements.

GRAPE HARVEST IN ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina's grape crop for 1977 reached 3.8 million tons, 21 percent higher than in 1976 and 30 percent over the average of the decade, the Secretary of Agriculture and Livestock has reported.

Most of the 670-million-gallon harvest went to Argentina's wine-making industry, now the fourth largest in the world, according to the Secretary.

Pilot's first love was flying

DALLAS (AP) — Friends here remember Capt. Ty Van Pham as a hard working, compassionate man whose first love was flying.

Pham, 42, was at the controls Tuesday night when a National Jet Services DC3 crashed near Evansville, Ind., killing 29 persons, including Pham and the entire University of Evansville basketball team.

Pham, a former airline pilot with Air Vietnam who helped fly out top officials during the collapse of South Vietnam, also served as a fighter and bomber pilot with his nation's air force during the long conflict with North Vietnam.

He was one of the first refugees to reach a relocation camp at Fort Chaffee, Ark., and was one of the last to leave. He and his wife worked as interpeters in the massive program to find new homes for his fellow countrymen who wound up in the refugee camp.

"He worked first in helping relocate refugees in Fort Chaffee and in Dallas. But he had flown for more than 20 years and his first love was flying," recalled George Deuillet, a Dallas friend. He said Pham had been decorated for his work as a bomber and fighter pilot.

Marjorie Lynch, the late undersecretary of Health, Education and Welfare, presented Pham with a commendation for his efforts in helping relocate Vietnamese refugees, friends said.

"He had tremendous people ability. He was just a real warm guy," said Deuillet, who served as chairman of the NorthPark United Presbyterian Church's committee which sponsored the Pham family here.

Pham arrived in Dallas in 1975 with his wife, four children, his wife's brother and sister and enough money to buy a car.

"They were very industrious people," recalls Mrs. Betty Murphy, a close friend of the Pham family.

The first thing the Phams wanted to do when they arrived in Dallas, friends at the NorthPark church remember, was to find work.

"I joking told him 'You're going to be the first Vietnamese refuge to become a millionaire in America,'" said the Rev. David L. Zacharias.

Pham worked for an air transport company here for a time, but moved his family to Memphis after the firm went out of business. He worked there for a time and went to work in October for National Jet Services in Indianapolis, the owners of the DC3 that crashed near the Evansville airport.

Speaking of the Pham family, Deuillet said, "Each month things just kept getting better and better for them...until this."

But members of the NorthPark church said they have raised enough money to pay for the funeral services and other church members are raising money to buy Christmas gifts for his children.

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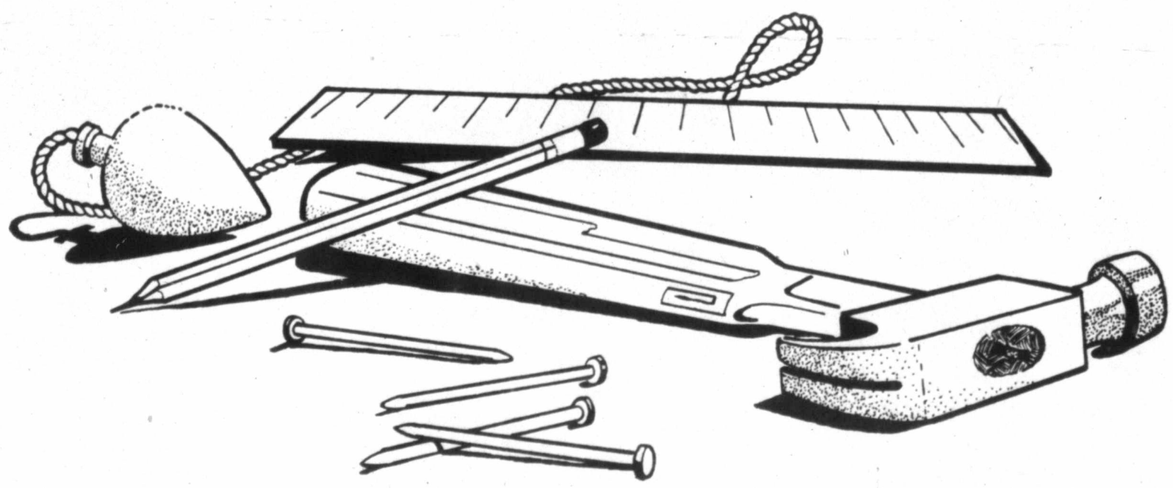
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Coronado

Coronado Center has completed a $1 million addition and beautification program, increasing the size of the Center to more than 200,000 square feet, according to W.C. Bass, president of the Merchant's Association. Bass said that the parking area, with spaces for about 1,250 cars, has been re-surfaced as part of the program, and new lighting has been installed. The center has 24 merchant outlets and employs 350 people. "We couldn't have accomplished this expansion without the suppot of people of Pampa," Bass said, "and the news of a proposed new shopping center in the city is a reflection of this support. It indicates to us that Pampa is growing and on the move, which is the way we felt when we decided to move into the Coronado Center."

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)



Police stake-out stores

During the next two weeks, members of the Pampa Police Department Tactical Team will be engaged in shotgun stake-outs in various convenience stores in Pampa. The officers are uniformed and armed with shot guns in an attempt to prevent any armed robbery in the city during the holidays.

All members of the team have attended the SWAT school conducted by the FBI.

GAO criticizes Safety Commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — The public spent $157 million over four years on a government safety agency that had only a token effect on reducing the number of dangerous products, a congressional study says.

The General Accounting Office, a congressional investigating agency, on Thursday delivered a highly critical report on the Consumer Product Safety Commission, which is supposed to "protect the public from unreasonable risks of injury associated with consumer products."

The GAO said the commission took an average of 834 days to develop its first three standards under the Consumer Product Safety Act, compared to 330 days specified in the act.

These three standards were for swimming pool slides, architectural glass and matchbooks.

The GAO said the three products account for less than 1 percent of the injuries that require treatment in hospital emergency rooms.

"Also, up to Dec. 30, 1976, the commission was developing standards to protect consumers from the unreasonable risk of injury associated with three other products — television receivers, aluminum wire and power lawnmowers. None of these standards had been issued as of June 30, 1977, although they had been under development for an average of 845 days."

The commission, in a response printed with the GAO report, said the criticism closely parallels several internal commission recommendations. The commission said the GAO report "largely disregards the operational revisions which have been initiated or completed by management."

The GAO said the commission has not devised a process for writing safety standards that allows outside groups to offer standards. "The commission's hands-off policy resulted in inadequate guidance and direction to offerers," GAO said.

Both industry and consumer groups have proposed safety standards for various products.

The commission in its response to the GAO noted that those suggesting guidelines have asked for an extension of time, delaying the effective date for the standard, in all cases except one.

The commission, which began operations in May 1973, had spent $157 million as of Sept. 30, 1977, the GAO said.

'Regulation roulette,' Reagan rails

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown today objected to proposed federal food labeling rules allowing shrinkage for moisture loss, calling them "regulation roulette."

His written testimony was read in Atlanta, Ga., by Assistant Commissioner Bob Williams before a panel of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration that is holding hearings on the regulations.

Texas will be bound by the regulations since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled last summer that a state cannot establish stricter weight labeling requirements than those of the federal government.

Brown said the state's standards were tougher than the federal regulations. They required the packager to compensate for expected weight loss ahead of time so the consumer would get the quantity stated on the package.

"I can support only the concept of 'net weight when sold to the ultimate consumer,' " Brown said.

"Shouldn't the laws of this country guarantee consumers that when they pay for a 10-pound ham, they are getting exactly that and not playing some kind of 'regulation roulette?' " he said. "Allowing any variance means that they may be paying for a 10-pound ham and getting one weighing only nine pounds and 12 ounces."

The new regulations were proposed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The FDA became involved because it regulates measurement of flour.

Brown said USDA spokesmen had been quoted as saying that enforcement such as existed in Texas would ultimately cost the consumer more money.

"About the kindest thing I can say about this reasoning is that it is ridiculous.

"If one sliver of bacon has to be added to each one-pound package to make up for weight loss between packaging point and purchase point, as has been the practice in the past, some elementary arithmetic should show that the packer will have extra pounds of bacon to sell if he no longer has to make up the weight loss.

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Northern Natural Gas Company idea men

Odell Giddeon, left, of Skellytown, and Tom Nash of Pampa recently shared a $5,000 award from Northern Natural Gas Company's Employee Idea Improvement Program. Presenting them with checks is Skellytown district manager L.G. West of Pampa. Non-supervisory employees of the company receive monotary awards when they develop ideas not considered to be a part of their job responsibilities. Ideas are distributed throughout the company and if emplemented in other districts, additional awards are earned. The winning idea from Giddeon and Nash concerned recovery of hydrocarbons which, since it is an energy conservation idea, resulted in a double award from the company. The two men also received rings and membership in the company's $50,000 club which includes employees who have developed ideas that amount to a savings of $50,000 to $100,000.

Father faults feds for family failures

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — The newly-installed Catholic Bishop of Beaumont says the federal government must share the blame for the deterioration of the American family's values.

In a tour of the diocese this week, following his installation Tuesday, the Rev. Bernard J. Ganter said family life is "under attack constantly" because of government actions.

The bishop said that legalized abortion has been followed by pressure to make dollars available for abortion.

"Thanks to our judicial system, a teen-age girl doesn't have to have her parents' permission to obtain an abortion," he said, "yet approval of parents is required for every other kind of surgery. She can't even have her ears pierced without permision of her parents, but she can get an abortion."

Bishop Ganter added: "This is a concern of everyone, whether they be of the Catholic faith, Protestant faith, any faith, or, for that matter, no faith. The family system is seriously troubled."

The new bishop said the problems of today's family is being carried over to the next generation as children grow up in broken homes.

"Our highest suicide rate is among young adults and faith in God is being lost more among the high school-age young people than any other group," he said.

At the same time, Bishop Ganter said he is very encouraged by the spiritual attitude of many of today's young people, particularly at the college level.

"We have more opportunity to work with young people than we have had in some time," he said. "We are our of the era of the Vietnam syndrome and tranquility has returned to our cses. Students are now more interested in their lives, their careers, and, yes, their religion. It should be a real source of hope for us, and it goes beyond the campus — it affects the whole of society."

Bishop Ganter's diocese includes some 14 counties with 600,000 people, 80,000 of whom are Catholic.

Atheist bugs governor

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A possible confrontation between Gov. Dolph Briscoe and atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair over a Christmas celebration at the Capitol arose Friday as Briscoe urged other state employees to show up for the "Christmas Carol Hour" next Tuesday.

Briscoe said in a statement a "challenge has been raised to our right to gather" for the annual sing-song, and he added:

"I am confident that attendance at this year's Christmas Carol Hour will evidence overwhelming support for the right of free citizens to express through their presence the high regard held for such traditions.

"I hope you would join me in inviting others who would like to share this traditional celebration."

Briscoe's press secretary, Bob Bain, said the governor's statement was directed at remarks purportedly made by Mrs. O'Hair. Bain said Mrs. O'Hair had stated she would show up to challenge the singing of carols.

French Sudan became the Republic of Mali in 1960.

Strangler lures latest victim

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Neighbors say they heard bloodcurdling screams ring out in a Hollywood apartment house where the latest victim of the Hillside Strangler apparently was lured to her death.

"It was a very frightening scream ... It was definitely the worst scream I've ever heard," said one man.

Two other residents also reported hearing the screams at about the time Tuesday night that Kimberly Diane Martin, a prostitute, arrived to meet a man.

But no one reported the screams at the time.

"I didn't pay any attention because it (the screaming) went on out in the lobby," the man told radio station KFWB on Thursday.

Miss Martin, who worked for a prostitution service, was sent to the apartment after a man telephoned the service, said his wife was out of town and asked for a young, attractive model.

Miss Martin's car was found in front of the apartment Wednesday morning. Her nude body was found dumped on a hillside 10 miles away.

Eleven girls and young women have been found slain in similar settings over nine weeks.

Police later determined the telephone call was made from a pay phone at a Hollywood library and that the apartment where Ms. Martin was to meet him was vacant. Its last tenant, also a prostitute, was evicted in August, the apartment manager said.

Lois Lee, a spokeswoman for the California Association for Trollops, an organization formed to help prostitutes, said the prostitution service told her the man "sounded like ... just an ordinary guy out for a good time."

Library employees described a man who used the phone Tuesday night for police, but Lt. Dan Cooke said the description was not being released.

However, an attendant at a parking lot across from the library said police had asked him if he had seen a limping man with a moustache.

Four of the Strangler's victims were prostitutes, police said.

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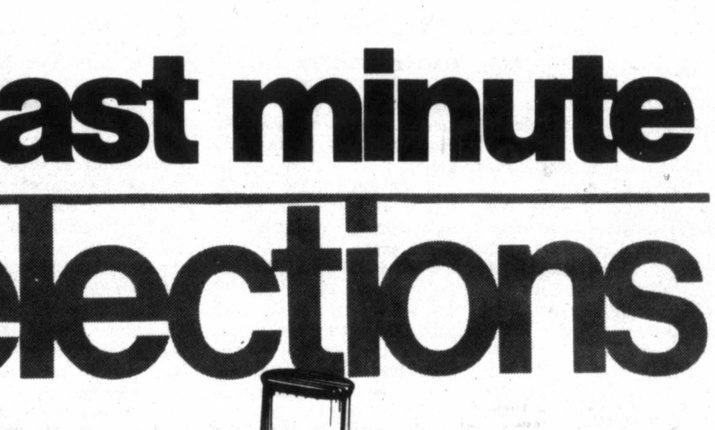
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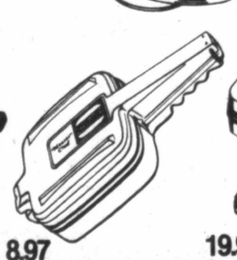
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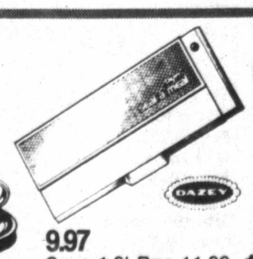
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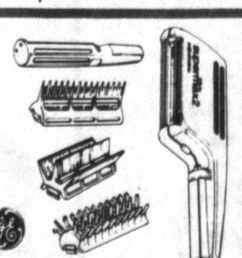
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Farm strike hardly felt in market

By MARC CHARNEY
Associated Press Writer

Despite the attention drawn by tractor caravans and supermarket picketing, the strike by farmers seeking higher prices for their produce has had little visible effect on the nation's food marketplace.

In Iowa, Missouri, and Montana, for example, it was business as usual at grain and livestock markets on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday — the first three days of the strike during which the farmers say they will not market or plant any crops.

There were local effects here and there. Some livestock markets in Georgia and South Carolina shut down in sympathy with the strike, and the Omaha, Neb., livestock market reported a 50 percent decline in hog receipts on Thursday.

But figures for livestock trading at 11 major markets surveyed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service indicated it was at or near normal on a national level last week.

And the Kansas City Board of Trade, a major grain-trading center, reported no trends attributable to the strike.

The protest has, however, aroused concern among governors of 10 farm states, who talked by telephone with Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland Friday and chided the administration for not doing enough to end the strike. The farmers want the federal government's help in guaranteeing that they receive a profitable price for their crops.

Bergland announced later that he would meet with representatives of the striking farmers, but no date or site was announced.

The strike drew little enthusiasm from dairy farmers, and fresh produce moved to market as usual in California, the source of much of the nation's perishable fruits and vegetables in December.

At a 3,000-member cooperative in Ralston, Iowa, manager Wayne Seaman said:

"We're really seeing no effect so far. Purchases are running about average for this time of year. Beans jumped up (in price) yesterday and they're down a little today. I'd say prices are stable."

The difference between fresh produce farmers and grain farmers — whose product can be stored — is perhaps the biggest reason that the strike's strongest supporters so far have been grain farmers.

But the fact that grain can be stored also brings a weakness to the strike movement. While shortages of fresh produce would quickly be noticed on supermarket shelves, it is tough to affect the consumer with momentary changes in the amount of grain sold by farms.

The USDA's survey of livestock sales at the 11 major markets found sales of 156,500 head of cattle last week, compared with 144,600 the previous week and 156,600 in the same week a year ago.

For hogs, the figures were 210,500 last week, 197,500 the week befdre, and 231,900 in the same week of 1976.

Many things affect agricultural trading, and if there were big ups and downs, it might still be hard to say the strike caused them.

In California, where large corporations account for much of the production of fresh produce, enthusiasm for the strike has been light.

Life of a death plane

By HOWARD BENEDICT
and
EVANS WITT
Associated Press Writers

For 36 years, the DC-3 plied the skies, bearing captains of industry and infantry, athletes and Iowa farmers, uncounted thousands of passengers.

Since 1941, N51071 had recorded more than two years of flight time until its log was halted in tragedy at 19,977.2 hours.

With its last 29 passengers on board, Douglas Aircraft DC-3, serial number 4837, took off from the Evansville, Ind., airport Tuesday night.

Within minutes, a fiery crash had scattered the plane and the bodies of the University of Evansville basketball team, its coach and 11 others across a muddy bluff above railroad tracks.

In 36 years, the DC-3 had flown all over the United States and into Canada for the U.S. Army, General Motors, Michigan Tech, Sellstrom Manufacturing, Hawkeye Airlines and Fontana Aviation.

Those who remembered N51071 — the number painted on its mustard-yellow tail — recalled it fondly.

"It was a superfine plane," said Mark Fontana, whose Fontana Aviation of Kingsford, Mich., cared for or owned it for years.

When it dropped out of the fog onto the Indiana hillside, N51071 had been flown far less than many DC-3s. It's not unusual for a DC-3 to have logged 50,000 hours.

Top executives of General Motors flew it to inspect plants, talk with bankers and go to conventions.

A professional hockey team from Sioux City, Iowa, took it to Canada for minor league games.

It ferried Iowans from Ottumwa to Marshalltown and on to Des Moines and Omaha.

This DC-3 began life in 1941 at the Douglas Aircraft plant in Santa Monica, Calif. Its destiny, so the builders thought, was to become a workhorse of commercial airline travel.

Instead, it almost immediately was "pressed into military service," says a cryptic notation in records of the Federal Aviation Administration.

The Air Force says its records don't go back far enough to reveal what this particular DC-3 did during World War II.

With the end of the war, N51071 was turned over to the Reconstruction Finance Corp., a federal agency that handled disposal of surplus military equipment. On Sept. 14, 1945, it was sold to General Motors for $80,000.

On May 22, 1967, GM gave the plane to Michigan Tech, a university located in Houghton on the state's isolated but beautiful Upper Peninsula.

Sellstrom Manufacturing of Canada bought the plane on June 10, 1970, for about $40,000, and five days later executed a lease-purchase agreement with Barrington Optical Co. of Barrington, Ill.

On April 16, 1974, Fontana sold the plane to Bernie Junior, who represented Ed Basler Flight Service of Oshkosh, Wis.

N51071 was sold to its final owner, National Jet Service of Indianapolis, on March 31, 1976, for about $72,000.

Officials of National Jet have been reluctant to discuss anything about the aircraft since the tragedy in Evansville.

Clifton Martin, operations manager of the company, did say the firm flew charters carrying athletic teams, including the Indiana Pacers of the National Basketball Association and the basketball teams of Purdue and Indiana universities.

The FAA said National Jet had a good record and had never been cited for violations of agency rules.

Agency spokesmen said the plane had been flown for 9,500 hours since its last major airframe overhaul, well below the 12,000-hour limit for such maintainence. The left engine had been operated 789 hours since its last overhaul, and the right engine 509 hours. Engines must be overhauled every 1,300 hours, the FAA says.

The pilot of the plane, Ty Van Pham, a Vietnamese refugee, held the FAA's highest pilot rating and had 9,100 hours total flight time, including 4,400 hours in DC-3s.

With its president and general manager among the victims, National Jet Service announced it was shutting down indefinitely. It had a fleet of four DC-3s and a LearJet.

Federal crash teams have reached no conclusion on why N51071 crashed.

It could have been the plane, the human factor or violent weather. It could have been all three.

Just after the plane took off, air controllers were startled to hear the engines' roar as if the plane were heading straight toward their vulnerable, glass-enclosed room atop the control tower. They described the engines' sound like that of a runaway propeller, the power surge of one engine that throws an aircraft out of balance.

They tried twice to raise the pilot, but before he could respond, N51071 had crashed.

Whatever the cause, 29 people are dead and one of a generation of the most durable airplanes in history will fly no more.

Tanker's oil cargo transferred

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Port authorities said Saturday that the 75 million gallons of oil aboard the supertanker Venoil would have exploded if the vessel had been struck by its sister ship Venpet only a few yards farther aft.

Rescue tugs towed the American-owned, Liberian-registered vessels more than 50 miles offshore to reduce the danger of oil pollution along South Africa's southern resort beaches from Friday's collision, 20 miles off the coast. Firefighters extinguished smoky blazes aboard both ships after they burned out of control for hours.

Safety inspectors examined structural damage on the stricken tankers. The Taiwanese captain and 10 crew members of the Venoil were to reboard the vessel late Saturday with hopes of starting its engines and moving it to Port Elizabeth.

A slick of the Venoil's engine oil, once six miles long and two miles wide, was largely dissipated Saturday and Assistant Port Captain Ian Simpson said it posed no further danger to resort beaches. The oil cargo probably will be transferred to another tanker at sea if the engines will not start, he said.

"There is always a danger, but we have done this before," Simpson said of the transfer.

The 330,954-ton Venoil, fully loaded, collided with the empty 330,869-ton Venpet early Friday in mist-shrouded Indian Ocean waters. The accident set a world record for tonnage.

The four-year-old, Japanese-built twin supertankers — valued at $27 million each by Lloyd's of London — are owned by a subsidiary of Bethlehem Steel and were on charter to Gulf Oil Corp.

The Venoil was bound for Nova Scotia, after picking up its cargo in the oil-rich Persian Gulf and traveling the normal supertanker route around the South African cape. The Venpet was headed for the Persian Gulf to take on cargo destined for a European port.

A port authority source here said it was apparent the sister ships had passed too close when the Venoil's starboard bow sliced into the Venpet just forward of the bridge. The collision ripped a hole 60 yards long, 15 yards deep and three yards above the water line, stretching to the Venpet's stern.

"Normally ships pass within quarter of a mile of one another and the crews wave to each other," said the source, referring to the traditional maritime ritual in which vessels greet one another.

"Obviously something went wrong — possibly the steering — but you'll have to ask the captain about that."

Port authorities experts said that if the Venpet had struck the Venoil farther aft, the Venoil's huge forward tanks would have pierced and the entire load would have exploded. A coffer dam in the bow of the Venoil held back the blaze and kept it from igniting oil in the ship's storage tanks, the experts said.

Because of their size — each 1,115 feet long and 176 feet wide — it was unlikely any South African port could handle more than temporary repairs. The ships probably will have to go to Europe or Singapore.

Historian dies in El Paso

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Noted military historian and author S.L.A. Marshall died Saturday after a lingering illness at William Beaumont Army Medical Center in El Paso. He was 70.

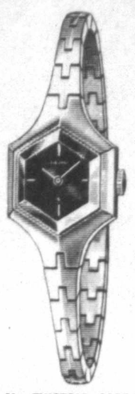
The retired Army brigadier general was a graduate of the Texas College of Mines, now the University of Texas at El Paso.

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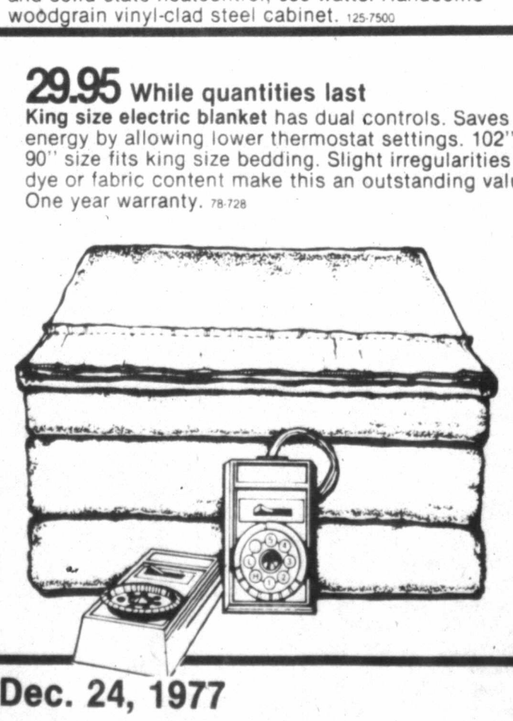
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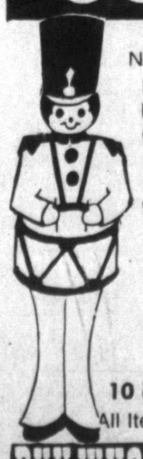
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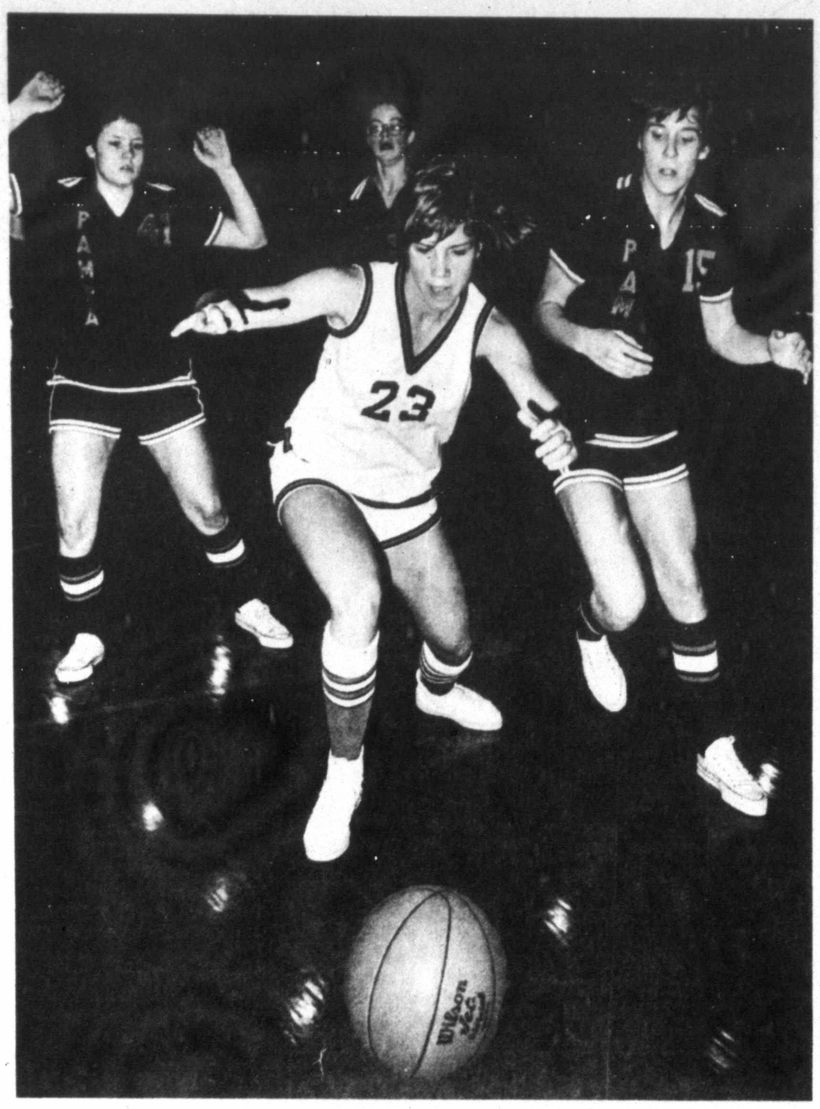
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Catch-23

Harvesters D'Ann Conway, left, Pat Coats, back center, and Becky Davis, (15) chase a Sandie cager in AmarilloHigh's victory over Pampa, Friday night, in the varsity division of the Pampa Girls Invitational Tourney.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Pampa made bridesmaid again

WICHITA FALLS — For the second straight week, the Harvesters had to settle for the runnerup trophy as Wichita Falls High ran off a 12 - point streak midway through the third quarter to defeat Pampa, 73-63, in the finals of the Midwestern Tournament here Saturday night.

Friday night, Pampa played perhaps its best game of the season in routing Dallas Carter, 94-81, but went flat for a six minute period after intermission of the title game and never recovered.

In that spurt, the Coyotes reeled off 14 points, answered only by a Ward baseline jumper. Mike Nixon, who had only two points in the first half, burned the nets for eight of the markers.

Up until that Wichita surge, the contest was dead even. Wichita Falls led 20-19 after the first quarter but Pampa's Steve Duke canned an eight - footer at the buzzer to give the Harvesters a 36-35 advantage at halftime.

Ward hit off the glass increasing the Pampa lead to 42-39 with two minutes gone in the third when Nixon got hot and Pampa shooters turned frigid.

The Coyotes lengthened the 12-point lead with quick buckets by Nixon and Jordan to open the final stanza, and the rest was academic.

Ward, Pampa's only all - tournament selection, scored 30 and played his usual sound floor game. But the smaller Coyotes held Harvester stalwart Bunton to a season - low eight points.

The 6-5 senior post didn't score after sinking the first basket of the second half.

Contrastly, Wichita Falls had balanced scoring from Farrell Jordan (23 points) Tommy Sugg (17), Mike Nixon (14), and Troy Woods (13).

Bunton and Ward hit the boards well with 15 and nine rebounds respectively, but the pesky Coyotes forced Pampa into 19 turnovers while committing just 10.

Pampa reached the finals by outrunning the Dallas Carter Cowboys, 94-81, in a "track meet" which was considered a rubber match since the teams split a pair of games in Pampa Dec. 2-3.

The win also avenged an 81-80 Cowboy victory over the Harvesters for third place in the 1976 Midwestern.

In a replay of the second Pampa - Carter contest, the Cowboys outshot the Harvesters, 112 to 54, but connected on only 33 percent. Meanwhile, Pampa swished a blistering 60 percent from the field.

Abercrombie got an unexpected lift from the bench as Steve Stout (six points), Doug Skaggs (four), and Darrell Hughes (two) contributed early while giving the regulars a breather.

The platooning paid off as recharged Ricky Bunton and Rusty Ward lit up the scoreboard in Pampa's final quarter spurt which blew open a close game.

Bunton dominated the inside, scoring 27 points and grabbing 22 rebounds. Ward, who accepted the role of playmaker, added 15 markers while the super - quick Duke canned a season - high 21 points on short jumpers and uncontested layups.

The loss was the first for Dallas Carter since dropping the 89-77 decision in Pampa.

Pampa's season record falls to 8-3 with a final chance to win a tournament trophy at Clovis, Dec. 27-29. Pampa will play at Perryton Tuesday before taking a Christmas break.

Pampa-Carter

PAMPA (94) — Ricky Bunton 10 7-13 27; Steve Duke 9 3-6 21; Rusty Ward 6 3-7 15; Johnny Hays 4 2-3 10; Tim Reddell 4 1-2 9; Steve Stout 3 0-0 6; Doug Skaggs 2 0-0 4; Darrell Hughes 1 0-0 2. Totals 39 16-33 94.

CARTER (81) — Phillip Harris 9 1-2 19; John Samples 5 4-6 14; Tony Toynes 6 0-0 12; Anthony Fulson 5 0-0 10; Tino Wilson 4 0-1 8; Al Williams 2 2-4 6; Doc Armstrong 2 0-0 4; Toft Wilson 1 0-0 2; Anthony Jackson 1 0-0 2; Don Walker 1 0-0 2. Totals 37 7-13 81.

PAMPA	25	32	16	20-94
CARTER	23	19	21	19-81

Pampa - Wichita Falls

PAMPA (63) — Steve Duke 6 0-0 12; Tim Reddell 4 0-1 8; Johnny Hays 1 1-3 3; Rusty Ward 13 4-7 30; Ricky Bunton 3 3-3 8; Steve Stout 1 4-6 2; Totals 28 7-13 63.

WICHITA FALLS (73) — Tommy Sugg 5 7-11 17; Mike Nixon 7 0-2 14; Farrell Jordan 8 7-8 23; Kerry Hargrove 1 3-4 5; Troy Woods 6 1-3 13; 27 18-28 73.

PAMPA	19	17	12	15-63
WF	20	15	25	13-73

Sports

Plano upsets Indians 13-10

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Plano's Wildcats stormed to their first class 4A state schoolboy title Saturday behind Stevie Haynes' field goal kicking and Jeff Turner's running to nip favored Port Neches-Groves 13-10 before a high school record crowd of 47,340 in Texas Stadium.

Plano, which became the first school ever to win titles in divisions 2A, 3A and 4A, never trailed to the Indians who won the class 4A title in 1975 and were semi-finalists last year.

The game was in doubt until the final 36 seconds when Plano linebacker Norris Smith sacked PNG quarterback David Fry who fumbled and Mike Pedigo captured the ball on the Indian 49-yard line.

The Wildcats struck for 10 first quarter points on a 26-yard field goal by Haynes and Turner's 11-yard scoring romp as the quarter ended.

The stunned Indians retaliated with a 72-yard drive in 15 plays capped by Fry's one-yard sneak on third down. Mike Barnett added the extra point.

Haynes kicked a 30-yard field goal with 49 seconds to play in the half and the Wildcats couldn't find the scoring touch in the second half.

However, a Plano defense led by Pedigo and a 185-pound tackle Billy Ray Smith handcuffed the potent PNG offense, allowing only Barnett's 36-yard field goal in the third quarter.

PNG ended its season with a 14-1 record and was only the second time the Indians had lost in their last 41 games.

The Cinderella Wildcats, who were picked to finish fourth in their district, finished at 13-1-1.

The previous Texas record crowd was 45,790, established at the Waco-Highland Park title game in 1945 at the Cotton Bowl.

Smith and Pedigo led a Plano rush that sacked Fry seven times as the 165-pound junior attempted to pick holes in the Plano secondary.

Plano advanced to the finals by overcoming a 28-point lead in its quarterfinal game and narrowly defeated Odessa Permian 3-0 last week.

Port Neches-Groves-Plano stats

Port Neches-Groves	0	7	3	0	0—10
Plano	10	3	0	0	0—13

Pla-FG Haynes 26
Pla-Turner 11 run (Haynes kick)
PNG-Fry 1 run (Barnett kick)
Pla-FG Haynes 30
PNG-FG Barnett 36
A—47,340

Redskins hold off Rams, keep playoff hopes alive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veteran Billy Kilmer threw two touchdown passes Saturday and Mark Moseley booted a 45-yard field goal as the inspired Washington Redskins defeated the Los Angeles Rams 17-14 to remain in the running for a berth in the National Football Conference playoffs.

The Redskins needed a loss by either Minnesota Saturday night at Detroit or by Chicago Sunday against the Giants in New York to gain a wild card slot in the playoffs.

The Rams rallied with two touchdowns in the fourth quarter but the Redskins held on for the triumph.

The 38-year-old Kilmer connected with wide receiver Frank Grant for a first-quarter touchdown of 59 yards, the longest play of the season for the Redskins. Grant caught the ball at the 26 after Ram cornerback Monte Jackson deflected the pass at the 32 and knocked it up in the air.

On the next series of downs, Los Angeles quarterback Pat Haden, the league's top passer, had an aerial deflected and it was picked off by Washington safety Jake Scott to give the Redskins the ball on the Los Angeles 32.

Five plays later, Kilmer dropped a 3-yard pass into the hands of tight end Jean Fugett, who was all alone in the end zone.

The Redskins ended the regular season with a record of nine victories and five losses. The Rams, who already had clinched the NFC West Division championship and will host a playoff game.

Dolphins whip Buffalo 31-14

MIAMI (AP) — Bob Griese hurled touchdown passes of 7 and 54 yards to Nat Moore and Freddie Solomon on Saturday as the Miami Dolphins whipped Buffalo 31-14 and stayed alive in the National Football League playoff race.

A 3-yard plunge by fullback Norm Bulaich, a 60-yard run by Gary Davis and a 48-yard field goal by Garo Yepremian accounted for Miami's other scoring as the Dolphins ended the regular season 10-4.

Buffalo could not score until the head of the fourth period, when Joe Ferguson threw an 11-yard pass to Lou Piccone. Ferguson salvaged a final score by sneaking 1 yard with 50 seconds left. The Bills ended the season 3-11.

The Miami victory eliminated the New England Patriots as playoff contenders — but ironically the Patriots could now do Miami a favor by beating the Baltimore Colts on Sunday. That would hand Miami the American Conference East title. If Baltimore beats New England, however, the Colts will claim the title and a playoff berth.

Griese's performance capped one of his finest seasons in 11 years as as pro. The TD passes were his 21st and 22nd of the year — team records. For the game, he completed 10 of 14 for 210 yards.

Ferguson was 25 for 40 and 331 yards in the losing cause. He was hurt by three interceptions.

Moore's TD was his 13th of the year, 12 on pass receptions. He caught five in the game for 144 yards — all in the first half.

Soph gals third

The Pampa sophomore girls took third place in the First Annual Girls Invitational Basketball Tournament junior varsity division with a hard - earned 47-45 victory over Plainview Saturday.

Tammy Minyard scored a season - high 17 points and Paula Baldwin added 11 in the contest. The Sophs had lost to eventual champ Amarillo High, 36-28, in the semifinals. Dwinna Treadwell led Pampa scorers with 11 against the Sandies.

Amarillo High and Borger played in the finals of both tournament divisions with the Sandies coming out on top each time. The varsity Sandies defeated the Bulldogs, 27-26, and the AHS JV team beat Borger, 33-30 in matches that went down to the wire.

Pampa's junior varsity dropped a 42-44 decision to Amarillo Friday night in the upper division as a Kellye Richardson led rally fell short. Richardson tallied 16 points to pace Pampa, followed by D'Ann Conway with nine and Melissa Polson with eight.

Plainview defeatef Hereford, 60-50 for third place in the tourney's varsity division.

Tech cagers get third

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — With Mike Russell and Kent Williams leading the way, Texas Tech held off a late rally to defeat Dartmouth 63-51 in a college basketball game here Saturday night.

The victory gave the Raiders a third-place finish in the 12th annual Volunteer Classic basketball tournament at the University of Tennessee. For the tourney championship, Tennessee, which defeated Dartmouth 77-58 Friday night, met Utah, which gave Tech its first loss, 68-62.

Williams scored 17 points and Russell added 15 as Tech, pressing the length of the floor and double-teaming the ball, relied on several turnovers. The Raiders jumped to an early 10-2 lead and were ahead 36-23 at the half.

Working the ball inside to Sterling Edmonds and Doug Romatzick, Dartmouth pulled to within six points with 4½ minutes remaining. But the Big Green could get no closer after Edmonds fouled out with four minutes to go and playmaker David Broll left on fouls with a minute and a half left.

Edmonds and Romatzick were Dartmouth's leading scorers with 16 each.

The loss was the fifth straight for the winless Big Green, while Texas Tech advanced to 6-1.

Sandies dunk tankers

AMARILLO — Pampa's high school swim teams came up against district favorite Amarillo High and predictably came out on the short end Friday here. The Sandie boys outdistanced the Harvesters, 127-43 and the Amarillo gals outpointed the Pampa girls, 118-28.

The Harvesters sent only six boys and six girls to the Maverick Club pool event.

Mark Lehnick was the only Harvester winner, taking the 100 - butterfly in a personal - best time of 58.6. Second place boy finishers were Cary Smith (200 IM and 100 back), Chris Alexander (500 free) and Ronnie Gibson (100 breaststroke.)

Second - place finishers in the girls events were Pampans Kim Campbell (200 IM and 100 back), and Carla Cobdell (100 fly).

Amarillo High—Pampa swim Results
Boys
Amarillo High 127, Pampa 43

200 MEDLEY RELAY - 1. AMARILLO HIGH (Matt Schnider, David Dean, Wayland Coe, Bobby Sahm), 1:51.0; 2. Pampa, 1:52.9; 3. Amarillo High B, 1:56.8.
200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY - 1. Wayland Coe, AHS, 2:16.6; 2. Cary Smith, Pampa, 2:19.8; 3. John Blakeley, AHS, 2:20.3.
200 FREE - 1. Mark Redd, AHS, 2:01.4; 2. Scott Douglass, AHS, 2:04.0; 3. Bobby Sahm, AHS, 2:11.3.
50 FREE - 1. Doug McCarter, AHS, 25.6; 2. Paul Reynolds, AHS, 26.3; 3. Tim Wilson, Pampa, 26.9.
DIVING - 1. Steve Elliot, AHS, 200.30; 2. Kevin Lutringer, AHS, 188.
100 FLY - 1. Mark Lehnick, Pampa, 58.6; 2. Mark Redd, AHS, 1:04.6; 3. David Kelly, AHS, 1:06.5.
100 FREE - 1. Doug McCarty, AHS, 56.0; 2. Frank James, AHS, 1:02.9; 3. Tim Willson, Pampa, 1:03.4.
500 FREE - 1. Scott Douglass, AHS, 5:39.6; 2. Chris Alexander, Pampa, 5:34.4; 3. Greg Boyd, AHS, 6:56.0.
100 BACK - 1. Matt Schneider, AHS, 1:04.5; 2. Cary Smith, Pampa, 1:06.3; 3. Joe Murray, AHS, 1:08.6.
100 BREASTSTROKE - 1. David Dean, AHS, 1:08.2; 2. Ronnie Gibson, Pampa, 1:11.1; 3. Chris Alexander, Pampa, 1:14.1.
400 FREE RELAY - 1. Amarillo High (Mark Redd, Scott Douglass, Doug McCarty, Bobby Sahm), 3:56.4; 2. Amarillo High B, 4:06.4; 3. Pampa, 4:11.1

Girls
Amarillo High 118, Pampa 39

200 MEDLEY RELAY - 1. Amarillo High (Vickie Bingman, Dana Gonzales, Melanie Thomas, Libby Hays), 2:10.2; 2. Amarillo High B, 2:33.6; 3. Pampa, 2:23.9.
200 FREE - 1. Eileen Archer, AHS, 2:15.9; 2. Lisa Wolfe, AHS, 2:33.6; 3. Carla Cogdell, Pampa, 2:35.0.
200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY - 1. Libby Hays, AHS, 2:34.6; 2. Kim Campbell, Pampa, 2:43.3; 3. Becky Fristoe, AHS, 2:46.1.
50 FREE - 1. Vickie Bingman, AHS, 28.5; 2. Melanie Thomas, AHS, 29.7; 3. Robin Hill, Pampa, 31.5.
DIVING - 1. Gail Avampato, AHS, 134; 2. Gaye Stackhouse, AHS, 103; 3. Judy Stewart, AHS, 92.
100 FLY - 1. Eileen Archer, AHS, 1:12.8; 2. Carla Cogdell, Pampa, 1:23.1, 3. Paul Dunaway, AHS, 1:29.8.
100 FREE - 1. Lisa Wolfe, AHS, 1:06.3; 2. Rhonda Kelly, AHS, 1:08.4; 3. Laura Gerken, AHS, 1:12.9.
500 FREE - 1. Becky Fristoe, AHS, 6:42.4.
100 BACK - 1. Melanie Thomas, AHS, 1:13.3; 2. Kim Campbell, Pampa, 1:16.3; 3. Dana Gonzalez, AHS, 1:17.8.
100 BREASTSTROKE - 1. Libby Hays, AHS, 1:27.3; 2. Laura Gerken, AHS, 1:35.3; 3. Nickita Kadingo, Pampa, 1:46.4.
400 FREE RELAY - 1. Amarillo High (Libby Shanks, Becky Fristoe, Vickie Bingman, Rhonda Kelly), 4:29.5; 2. Amarillo High B, 4:51.9.

East Bernard wins A title

BROWNWOOD, Texas (AP) — Norris Powell scored two of three East Bernard's last period touchdowns as the surprising Brahmas shocked No. 1-rated Seagraves 27-10 to win the state class A schoolboy championship.

Powell, a junior halfback who was injured on the first play of the game, returned to scamper across the goal line twice and lead all rushers with 138 yards on 18 carries.

It was Powell's 10-yard run that put the Brahmas ahead to stay 13-10 with 4:59 left. East Bernard scored twice more in the next three minutes with Lee Bankston and Powell climaxing short drives after Ricky Kramer's fumble recovery and Russell Horlelica's pass interception.

Seagraves, making its first trip to the finals after losing in the semifinals the last two years, was frustrated most of the day by its own mistakes and a tough East Bernard defense.

Seagraves marched inside the East Bernard 20 three times. Once the Eagles lost the ball at the Brahma 15, again at the two and finally running out of downs at the seven.

East Bernard, picked second in its district and unranked most of the year, had gone ahead 6-0 on Marvin Davis' 78-yard burst midway through the first quarter.

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Austin beats Czech netter

DALLAS (AP) — Fifteen-year-old Tracy Austin and fellow Californian Lea Antonoplis won matches over Czechoslovakia Saturday to pace the United States to a victory in the Continental Players Cup.

Austin beat the No. 1-ranked junior player in the world, Czechoslovakia's Hanna Strachanova, 6-2, 6-4, while Antonopols rallied to edge Hana Mandlikova 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

The competition pits two-girl teams from 18 nations. Austin and Antonoplis, 18, did not lose a match in the week-long competition.

West Germany defeated Switzerland 2-0 for the consolation title.

Kensler calls 'em

by Tom Kensler, sports editor

An unfortunate break

I've always considered myself a jock. Maybe not as skilled as some, but just as enthusiastic. Guess there's a little George Plimpton in me.

So I jumped at the chance to play with Harvester coaches Gary Abercrombie and John Randels on a city league basketball team, as visions of flying rebounds and swishing 15 - footers danced in my head.

It had been only eight short years since this lanky frame trudged up and down the court as a mediocre forward on a less - than - mediocre team in an unlikely locale, Brussels, Belgium.

My roundball skills were sufficiently honed in Europe to score 17 points and pull down 23 rebounds for the Brigands of Brussels American High. Yes, those were SEASON totals.

So I was anxious to relive the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. I was going to glide like Clyde and jump like Jabbar.

But my big chance was short - lived. In fact, I didn't get to show off my world - famous (Brussels '69) sky hook. Four minutes into my first game, I went up imitating Kareem and came down as if a Joe Louis victim.

The orthopedic surgeon diagnosed my last attempted (note "attempted") rebound as a fractured tibia. In layman terms, I busted my leg all by my lonesome. (Note to David Green ... I'll share the Tony Randall Odd Play of the Year Award with you for the duration.)

A sickening thought entered my mind. The season was over and the stats would read: points 0, rebounds 0, personal fouls 2.

For my trip to Amarillo I was rewarded with a new piece of equipment. It looks like a fancy replica of the knee brace Broadway Joe wears, but the girls don't buy that.

Actually I've acquired a modern - day splint along with the optional pair of crutches. (I say optional because you hava the choice of lying on your back for six weeks.)

In the week since my mishap, I've become acutely aware of the problems confronting the Captain Hooks of the world. If my "necessary room" was three inches narrower, I'd be knee - deep in trouble.

And I'll find out who my real friends are when I decide it's time to change my right sock. Transportation is painful in the small foreign jobs that most journalists drive.

To add to my woes, I own only one pair of slacks which will fit over this cumbersome attachment — baggy affairs (shades of Gatsby) with brown squares.

The attire has found acceptance thus far, but when I run out of solid shirts, I'm afraid my fellow staffers will hand me a parasol, rubber nose and pink slip with P.T. Barnum's Sarasota, Fla. address inscribed on the reverse side.

If there is any good to come of this predicament it may be a new God - send invention for broken tibia or bad back sufferers. It's a shoe horn styled along the lines of a 2-iron, Wilson Staff variety. Victory (all-weather) or leather grips are interchangeable.

It ain't going to be easy, folks. But I'll try not to hold up the games as I ease this appendage under the scorer's table.

And a warning to the pseudo stars of the youth center hardwood. I'll be back.

NCAA considers kicking changes

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The often lonely figure on the sidelines may not be able to pass, run, block or tackle, but he has the power to dictate the strategy of those who can.

He is the long-range field goal kicker — a legitimate scoring threat from midfield. Field goals played an important part in the outcome of the Texas-Arkansas, Texas-Oklahoma and Texas A&M-Arkansas games, to name just three this year. And coaches are no longer afraid to call for kicks from 50 yards out. Kickers like Steve Little, Russell Erxleben and Tony Franklin have rewritten the NCAA field goal records.

Because of the impact of such kickers, the National Collegiate Athletic Association is looking into possible changes in the rules governing the kicking game.

The most likely possibility is elimination of the two-inch high kicking tee used in college football. Other possibilities are reducing the distance between the goal posts and bringing the ball back to the line of scrimmage on a missed field goal attempt from outside the 20.

University of Delaware Athletic Director Dave Nelson has been a member of the NCAA Football Rules Committee for years and is considered the foremost authority on such regulations.

He says: "Those that have the kickers are not concerned. Those that don't have them are concerned. And, in between, there are people who feel it isn't a good game when you have to play goal-line defenses on the 50-yard line."

Nelson says there are "those who are basically interested in the imbalance of the ball game where offense and defense are really being overweighted by the kicking game, especially those that can kick the ball 65 and 70 yards."

In 1969, when the NCAA began keeping such statistics, 9.6 percent of all field goals attempted by major college kickers were from 50 yards or more away. This year, 17 percent of the field goal attempts have been from that distance.

Hal Lahar, chairman of the rules committee and assistant commissioner of the Southwest Conference, expects several suggestions concerning field goals to come from coaches as well as conference administrators and he believes there will be "some strong consideration" given to the options.

The rules committee meets Jan. 16-18 in Atlanta, less than two weeks after the meeting of the American Football Coaches Association.

Lahar is opposed to adopting a rule to return the ball to the line of scrimmage when a field goal is missed from outside the 20. The rule is in effect in pro football.

"I personally would not like to see us penalize the opportunity to try for a field goal from the 35-yard line, if you choose to do so. Not as a first move. If you were going to modify the rules, I would rather see us try, for example, the removal of the tee before I would like to see us take that route.

"The removal of the tee seems to be the logical step because it would permit a player to develop certain skills without penalizing them to a great a degree. We don't want to wipe the thing out. I think it's added a lot to our game."

Throwing away the tee would be much cheaper than rebuilding the goal posts at football fields throughout the country.

The goal posts were 18 feet, 5 inches wide before being widened to 23-4 in 1959.

In 1958, a total of 108 field goals were kicked in college football. This year, there were 1,237.

Nelson said the goal posts were widened because a study had determined that most field goals were missed because of lack of accuracy, not lack of distance.

The pros use the goal posts that are 18-5 and kick without a tee.



Hefty catch

Toledo Bend guide Ralph Giesson, center, shows he's worth his wieght in fish, as he helped Pampan Jack Imel, left, and Bill Gill of Miami to holes which produced 73 black bass and a striper, Dec. 7-8. The local anglers used flutterspoons to catch the lunkers in 30 feet of water out of Lowes Creek Park. The largest fish weighed 4½ pounds.

Wylie stuns Bellville for Class 2A title

WACO, Texas (AP) — Doug Gollahon hauled in two touchdown passes and Wayne Mayberry and Jeff Croley led a tenacious Wylie defense as the Pirates climaxed their Cinderella season by stunning top-ranked Bellville 22-14 for the state class 2A football title.

Gollahon snared a nine-yard scoring toss from Ronnie Cross in the first quarter after Mayberry had returned an interception 90 yards.

The senior end then grabbed a 42-yard touchdown pass from Rock King on a tight end reverse pass play in the second period. Cross hit Gollahon again for the two-point conversion that gave the underdog Pirates 15-14 halftime margin.

Cross whipped Wylie, 13-2, on a 78-yard scoring drive in the third quarter, spicing it with a 20-pass to Roy McClendon and a 31 yarder to Roy Fuentes. He connected with Fuentes on a 12-yard touchdown play with 3:08 left in the period to give Wylkie a 22-14 lead.

The Pirates, who lost two of their first three regular season games, were underdogs in most of their playoff victories en route to the state finals.

Texans honored

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight players from Texas were named Saturday to the Parade Magazine scholastic All American football team.

A total of 30 states in represented in the team, which was chosen for the 15th time.

In polling top collegiate recruiters, Parade found that Lester Williams if Miami Carol City High School in Opa Locka, Fla., is the most sought after interior lineman. Riki Gray of Amphitheater High School in Tucson, Ariz., and Bob Crable of Cincinnati's Moeller High School, head the linebackers. Mike Carter of Sandia High School in Albuquerque, N.M., was voted the top running back and Art Schlichter of Miami Trace High School in Wahington Court House, Ohio, was picked as the top quarterback.

Cowboys ready to taste heralded Orange Crush

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The incredible Denver Broncos hope to brand "Orange Crush" on the best record in the National Football League Sunday with a victory over the Dallas Cowboys in a joust of two teams with playoff berths in the bag.

The Orange-clad Broncos can become only the sixth NFL team since 1932 to post 13 victories in a regular season by conquering the 11-2 Cowboys.

It's a possible Super Bowl preview as Denver, the kings of the American Conference West, visit Texas Stadium where Dallas resides as champions of the National Conference East.

Although there's nothing at stake but pride, the game has attracted such interest that it was moved from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. so it could be beamed to a national television audience.

Denver will host a first round AFC game Dec. 24 while Dallas will entertain in the NFC first round Dec. 26.

"We have a shot at being the best record in the National Football League, and if we don't get it, it won't be from lack of effort," says saucy Denver Coach Red Miller. "Dallas is one of the best if not the best team in the league.

"I respect them but I'm not in awe of them."

Denver, making the playoffs for the first time, has even gained the admiration of Dallas Coach Tom Landry who says "I'm kinda rootin' for them myself — in the playoffs."

Landry says of the Broncos "They are remarkable. Thev play with a lot of enthusiasm. They smell those playoff roses and a team that has never been there before can really be tough. It seems like they have been up for every game this season."

It marks the return of former Cowboy quarterback Craig Morton to Texas Stadium. Morton failed to master his old team in five tries at the helm of the hapless New York Giants.

However, Morton's trade to Denver was made in football heaven.

"I coached against him and thought he was a darn good thrower," says Miller, former offensive coordinator at New England. "You've got to surround a quarterback with talent. He can't carry a team by himself. Craig has given us experience and leadership."

Landry, who once decided Morton should replace Don Meredith then replaced Morton with Roger Staubach, says "Craig always had the ability to move a team. I chose Roger over Craig because of mobility. That was always Craig's big problem.

"If I had chose Morton we would have played well with him at quarterback."

Dallas comes into the game off a wild 42-35 victory over San Francisco while Denver had a workmanlike 17-9 triumph of San Diego.

White Deer rips JV

WHITE DEER — White Deer's varsity Bucks blasted the Pampa JV basketballers, 63-39, and the Pampa Sophomores held off the White Deer junior varsity, 33-31, in hoop contests Friday night.

Bebo Terry, a 6-2 frontliner, scored 27 points as the Bucks put away Pampa with a torrid shooting streak in the third quarter. Brian Thompson and Tim Simpson added 11 and eight markers apiece for the victors.

Leading the way for Pampa was Jimmy Minyard (11 points), Jim Agan (8) and Steve Glover(5).

The Pampa Sophs held a 27-22 third quarter lead on the White Deer JV, but had to stave off a Buck rally to preserve the win. Vic Wallace paced the Pampa attack with 14 poi ts aided by Kyle Bradford and Dwayne Avery who had six apiece.

On the season, the JV stands at 4-7 and the Pampa Sophs are 3-5.

PAMPA JV	10	7	13	11-39
WHITE DEER	13	12	24	17-63
PAMPA SOPHS	10	6	11	6-33
WD JV	6	9	7	9-31

Huskers, 'Heels vie for Liberty

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The I's unquestionably will have it Monday night when Nebraska and North Carolina bring their I-formations and two talented young tailbacks into the 19th annual Liberty Bowl.

North Carolina will unleash a precocious freshman named 'Famous Amos' Lawrence while the Cornhuskers will call on I.M. Hipp, a sophomore walk-on who rushed for 1,301 yards this season.

Lawrence, who rolled up 1,211 yards, and Hipp helped propel the Cornhuskers, 8-3, and the Tar Heels, 8-2-1, into the first appearances by either school in the post-season bowl at Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium.

Lawrence, a 5-10, 180-pounder, and Hipp, a 6-0, 200-pounder, have carried the ball 30 times this year. 'Famous Amos' amassed an NCAA record for freshman when he gained 286 yards against Virginia while Hipp cleared the 200-yard mark twice, with a high of 254 against Indiana.

Hipp is also a dangerous receiver, having caught five passes for 99 yards. While Lawrence didn't catch a pass, he threw the ball four times, once for a touchdown.

So there should be little secret about who's got the ball when 13th-ranked Nebraska and North Carolina, ranked a notch below the Cornhuskers in the Associated Press poll, meet. The trick for the respective defenses will be to stop Hipp—as Oklahoma did in their 38-7 victory Nov. 25—and Lawrence, a feat no one could achieve in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Statistically speaking, North Carolina has the edge in defense. The Tar Heels were the stingiest team in the nation, scoring-wise, allowing 7.4 points per game. North Carolina's defense permitted 238 yards per game while Nebraska's offense averaged 415 yards per game.

In order to free Hipp, Nebraska will have to contain an excellent North Carolina defensive front, consisting of tackle Dee Hardison and Rod Broadway, ends Ken Sheets and T.K. McKenzie and noseguard Dave Simmons. The best battle could be between Nebraska's outstanding center Tom Davis and Simmons.

Tar Heel quarterback Matt Kupec doesn't pass often but when he does, he's accurate, hitting 56 percent of his attempts.

La. Tech gets Independence

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Keith Thibodeaux passed for two touchdowns and 287 yards in leading Louisiana Tech to a 24-14 victory over the University of Louisville in the second annual Independence Bowl Saturday.

Louisville opened the scoring on a 60-yard punt return by Kevin Miller after only 1:50 had elapsed in the first period. But Tech countered with three first-quarter touchdowns and went on to score the second straight victory for the Southland Conference champion in this post-season classic. McNeese whipped Tulsa 20-16 in last year's bowl.

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Women sue union for tactics

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—When Teri DeLoache decided to look for a job in a San Francisco hotel, restaurant or bar, she did not apply at hotels, restaurants or bars. She went instead to Local 28 of the Hotel, Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union. It has traditionally served as the industry's "hiring hall."

Miss Deloache approached the union full of hope. She left full of shame. When she asked if there were any jobs open, she says she was told that she had a "great body," and should not waste herself as a waitress. She claims she was then propositioned to be a prostitute for union officials.

DeLoache says she was offered other work as well: dancing topless on a tourist bus, for example, and working as a pickup at conventions. When she said she wasn't in the least interested, she was told the union would having nothing to do with her — and she would never get a restaurant job in San Francisco.

Initially, DeLoache says she tried to forget the incident. "I thought: that's life." Then she met Karin Seritis, another job seeker who was propositioned by union officers. And the pair heard about Mary Snyder, a third woman subjected to the same abuse. They decided not to get mad, but even. They sued.

The case is now wending its way through the court system. The defendants charge they were not only "mortified and sickened" by Local 28 officers, but that they were denied their rights (under the 14th Amendment) to work in union-supervised establishments. The women are asking $1 million in damages.

Whatever the outcome of the suit, its arguments are likely to heap fresh scorn on one of organized labor's most tarnished institutions: the hiring hall. That is the setup where union locals act as employment agencies to control access to jobs in concerned industries. The abuses of the practice are legend.

Marlon Brando acted out some of the abuses in the Academy Award winning film "On The Waterfront." As longshoreman Terry Malloy, Brando portrayed the classic victim of the hiring hall. It controlled not only his employment and income, but his person. The film was of course fictitious; its message was not.

Labor authorities say hiring hall abuses are as old as the union movement. But they were not particularly controversial until passage of the Wagner Act in 1933. That law established the legitimacy of the closed union shop, and monopolistic tyranny began. Management and rank-and-file alike protested to Congress.

Congress heard. Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio) told his colleagues that closed shop hiring halls were fascist in nature, and constituted impediments to the free labor market. The Taft-Hartley Act of 1947 did away with the closed shop; it was also intended to force reform practices in the hiring halls.

For the most part, the hiring halls did reform. Today the law requires them to be free of bias and intimidation; they must also give job referrals to non-union applicants. Still, abuses occur. Attorney James Wilhoit, who is engineering the Bay City suit, says some hiring halls are "just as bad as ever."

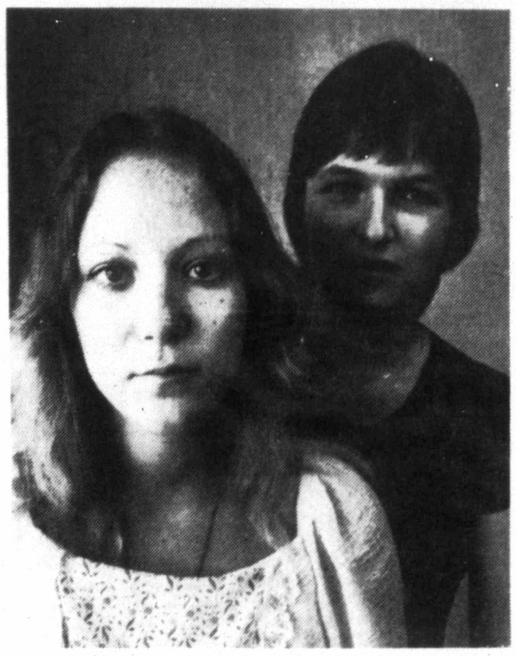
Wilhoit is with the Legal Defense Fund of the National Right to Work Committee. He says the cases in his files suggest that hiring hall abuses are largely confined to the construction and hotel-restaurant unions. Some violations are small, he admits; others, however, are reminiscent of Brando on the waterfront.

Wilhoit tells of Joe Nichols, a construction worker in Manheim, N.Y. When Nichols complained about on-job safety, he made enemies in his union. Eventually, the hiring hall would not refer him to jobs. When he protested, his house was burned. He had to leave the area and join the Army to support his family.

Wilhoit believes there are thousands of Joe Nichols' in the nation. Most of them, however, suffer the hiring hall abuses in private. Wilhoit says most people can't afford a legal battle with the unions. Also, says Karin Seritis, there may be risks involved; she says a Local 28 official has threatened her.

DeLoache, Seritis and Snyder say they almost kept their complaints quiet. But they went public "so no woman should ever again have to be insulted" by Local 28. For example, Seritis says the suggestion was made to her that she might want to perform in a Las Vegas strip show; "It still makes me boil," she says.

Seritis may boil for quite some time yet. Lawyer Wilhoit says union attorneys are using delaying tactics to impede the Bay City suit.



TERI DELOACHE (left) AND KARIN SERITIS say they almost kept their complaints to themselves. But they went public "so that no woman would ever again have to be insulted" by hiring hall bosses.

State hits septic tanks

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Health Department announced Wednesday it has adopted new construction standards for septic tanks because of the growing number of subdivisions in rural areas.

"Even though you have good engineering of your system, install the system properly and have good soil, you still can have failures because of high population density," said David Cochran, chief of the department's bureau of environmental health. "The sub-soils can become saturated and not handle all the fluids."

One of the things "recommended" is a minimum lot size for residences of 15,000 square feet (100 X 150) for those with a community water supply, and 20,000 square feet for those with their own water wells.

By the year 2000, an estimate 350,000 additional private sewage facilities will have to be built.

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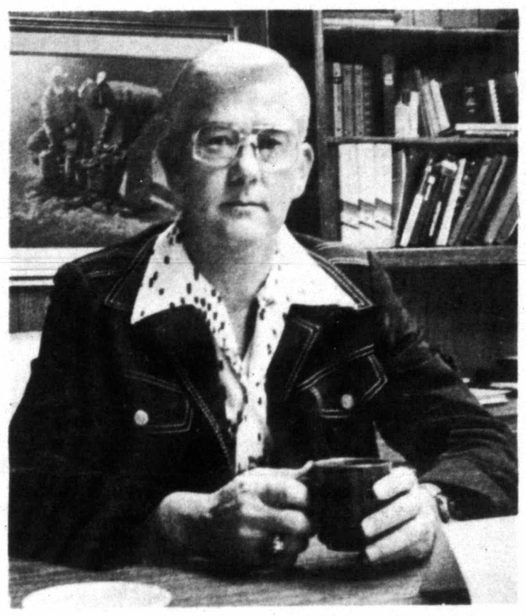
The Pampa News
Sunday, December 18, 1977 15

Gallery a place for you and your family



Frank Siemens, 15, left, and brother George, 14, were on their way down the road a couple of miles where there is a big pond. "We're going to try to catch some ducks," George said. They apparently didn't want to tire their hunting dog by having him walk to the pond and the pup seemed quite contented in his mobile home.

Seminole will keep Mennonite farmers ... and mayor's glad



Seminole Mayor Bob Clark helped straighten out the "comedy of errors."

Mayor Bob Clark, a former short - term Pampan (1966-67), sat behind his neat, new desk in his neat, new insurance office in Seminole and told the tale one more time to one more reporter.

It is a moving story. And moving just across town when only one family is involved is difficult enough, but when 100 families move as a group from one country to another...

"It all started about October of last year," he said, "when some Mennonite leaders in Canada began searching throughout Oklahoma, Missouri, and Texas for a large acreage block of land with the thought of getting their group back together in one area."

They were looking for about 40,000 acres, the mayor said. They didn't locate suitable land in a block that large, but they did find 10 sections about 20 miles from Seminole.

"They contacted the immigration office and an attorney about visa problems they might encounter," the mayor capsulized. "Some of the information they received was erroneous and that started a comedy of errors."

According to Clark, who has become quite knowledgeable on the matter, the immigration law "has an unusual provision in it that says for purposes of immigration, visas are not considered on the country of citizenship, but on the country of birth."

Most of the Seminole Mennonites have Canadian passports and the original immigration advice given them was based thereupon. But many of the family heads were born in Mexico where members of the denominatin founded a colony in 1912 near Chihuahua.

They returned to Canada several years ago because the Mexican government threatened to confiscate much of their farmland.

A few of the Mennonites in Gaines County came there directly from the settlement in Mexico which, though much less populated than before, still exists. They say the government threat still hangs over that community.

After making a big financial investment in the Texas land, which involved the life's savings of many of them, the Mennonites were confronted by another threat from another government.

Frank Wiebe, a spokesman for the group, said they were told if they bought even one acre of land they would be permitted to stay in the country.

"We thought we were in good shape ... until we began to hear from the immigration people," Wiebe told a reporter from the Odessa American in October.

When the 60-day tourist visas by which they'd entered the country ran out, the Mennonites were faced with deportation, loss of a lot of time and money, dissolution of a dream.

It was the kind of story that could not go unnoticed by the press. Accounts of their plight soon were carried on network news programs, wire services, news magazines and on the front page of the Washington Post.

Mayor Clark began really earning the $150 per month he is paid for the office. He spent hours a day on the phone with reporters, with government officials, with people interested in helping. Hundreds of letters from across the nation were delivered to him.

Clark said the writers were upset because the Mennonites had come into the United States "with skills, capitalized and with a history of not asking anyone to do anything for them."

The mayor wasn't the only one getting phone calls and letters. Senators and representatives also began getting messages from constituents interested in the situation. And shortly after the front - page Washington Post story, the immigrants were granted a stay until Jan. 31 — time enough to work out a solution.

"The immigration people were embarrassed," Clark said, "but they were simply enforcing the laws enacted by Congress. The law is designed to protect American workers, he explained, "but in low population areas the law had the nature of punishment."

Clark faced a big task as mayor when it became apparent that a first step toward citizenship for the new residents involved certification by the Labor Department. The heads of households not only had to find employment, they had to find it in jobs unwanted by any American citizen.

Finding the 100-plus jobs in Seminole was not as difficult as it might seem. The town, like many others in Texas, is enjoying a bit of a boom.

"Our sign says 5,007 population," Clark said. "I estimate it is closer to about 7,400 and that growth has been in the last three years."

The mayor turned the problem of finding necessary jobs into a prize for a manufacturing company that soon will be making wind conversion units — big generators — in a factory financed by 15 Seminole investors.

The huge windmill - type apparatuses are expected to sell for about $40,000 each and one unit will supply enough electricity for about 20 homes. Clark said with a tone of mayoral pride in his voice.

The new firm will provide 77 of the needed jobs for the Mennonites. Or stated from another point of view, the Mennonites will provide 77 pairs of needed hands for the new firm.

An Odessa man called Clark one day wanting 100 Mennonites to fill jobs in a corporation in that city.

"I told him to leave my people alone," Clark said. "But I got to thinking about it and later I called him back and asked him why not put in a satellite plant in Seminole."

The mayor says local support of the new members of the community is almost 100 percent.

But a fellow who recently opened a modern filling station on the outskirts of Seminole said, "People around here kind of have some mixed emotions about that deal. They'll just stick to themselves out there — stay in their own little group — so I don't know how much good it'll do Seminole."

He expressed other pessimistic thoughts on the subject:

"They could all get together and control the local government," he worried.

"They are located on land where irrigation's about to run out," he frowned.

"And they could cause a big load and expense in the local public schools," he groused.

Facts of the matter dispute his attitude. It is true many of the Mennonites live on their land 20 miles from town; some in the few buildings that already were there; some in mobile homes; a few in makeshift temporary dwellings.

But they haven't had time nor money to build more suitable abodes. Learning to farm cotton, working at jobs they could find, and fighting governmental red tape has taken up time since they moved.

A big down payment on the land, equipment, livestock, seed, fuel, and assorted other necessities have taken priority on available money.

The 10 sections of sandy land was bought originally by the Mennonite Church and later sold in plots to members of the colony. Purchase price of the land was about $2 million, the mayor said. Down payment was $445,000.

It isn't likely that the industrious Mennonites will plot to run local governments. Their teachings stress simplicity of life and holding of political office is restricted.

The charge that they stick together in their own little community and will not be of benefit to Seminole rings hollow in the face of the new industry in the city made possible by the Mennonite work force.

As far as schooling is concerned, the Mennonites not only will pay property taxes as required by law to help finance Seminole public schools, but they also support their own elementary school.

Isaak Wall and his wife teach 56 students from five years of age through the 6th grade in an old ranchhouse at the settlement 20 miles from Seminole.

Like most of the settlers, Wall speaks German — low and high — and English. He also knows some Spanish after living his first 19 years in Mexico.

In his English, which sounds like he learned the German first, Wall said they plan to build a new school house during the summer months.

"It should have been built this year, but problems with papers..."

Wall said he teaches the three R's as well as a fourth — Religion.

Unlike Mennonites in the Old Order Amish groups (found mainly in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, and Kansas) the new Texas Mennonites use modern farm machinery and vehicles.

No television, however. With a few exceptions.

"I don't know who gave them permission," the teacher said of the few TV owners. "Our bishop left. I guess some gave themselves their own permission for television but I believe that will be changed back when we get a bishop."

Leaning against a pickup in the road in front of the school was 18 - year - old John Reimer, waiting to take a younger brother home for lunch.

Reimer finished his schooling in Ontario, Canada. Now he is working — 18 cows to milk morning and night and assorted other farm chores.

He doesn't like it. He thinks maybe he'll move away but he hasn't yet figured out what he wants to do or where he wants to do it.

Mennonite young people are encouraged to marry within the church. Some pretty restrictive dating rules generally are imposed as part of the encouragement.

But Reimer doesn't follow all of the rules. He said he doesn't date Mennonite girls.

"I did once," he explained, "but all they want to do is go steady right away. That's not for me."

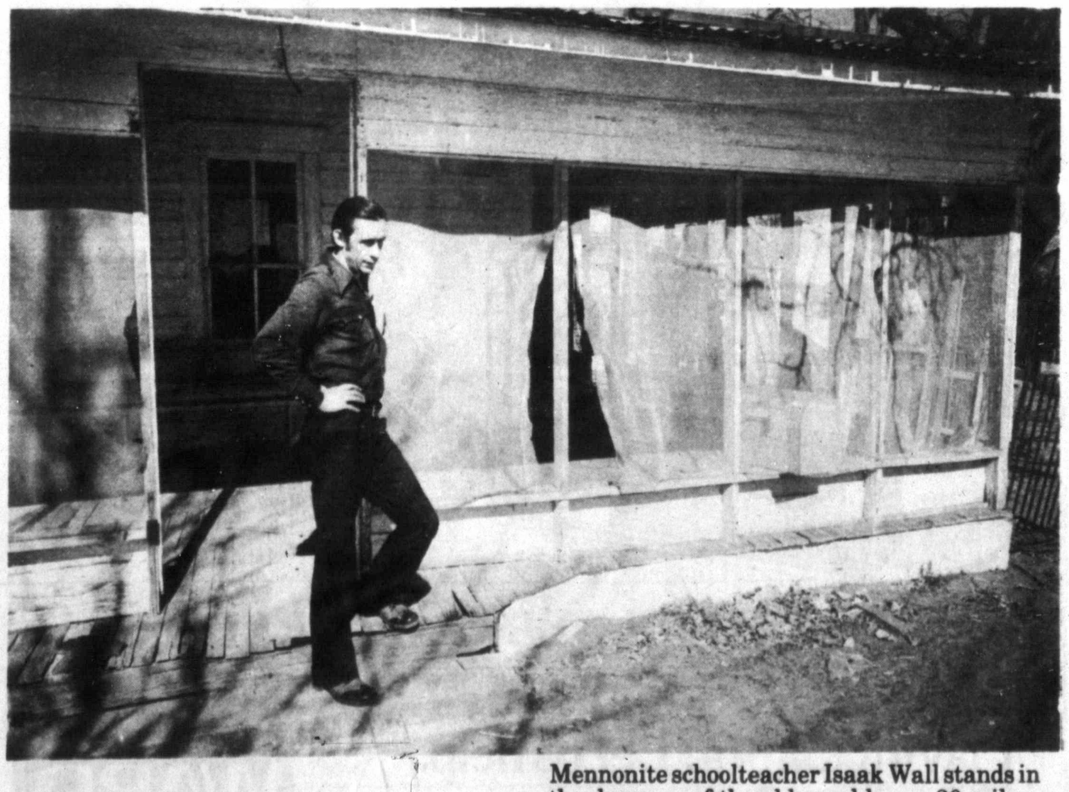
It was a straight - out kind of answer. Mayor Clark has learned that is a common trait among the new members of his community.

"You'd better not ask one of them a question that you don't want a straight - out answer to. They just won't beat around the bush," he said.

It was said with a note of pride. The mayor seems pleased with the Mennonites. He seems pleased that the long days spent away from his insurance business on their behalf have been successful.

"At this time, we feel all the Mennonites will be able to stay in our area on a permanent basis," he declared.

"Helping these people took preference over everything else," Clark said. "But they are so easy to want to help — quiet, non-violent, gentle people, humble and hard - working."



Mennonite schoolteacher Isaak Wall stands in the doorway of the old ranchhouse 20 miles from Seminole which temporarily is serving as a school for 56 Mennonite children from five years of age through the sixth grade. Wall teaches 39 students and his wife teaches the others. He said the community probably will build a new schoolhouse during the coming summer.

Story and photos by Thom Marshall

DEC 18 77

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old, unmarried, God-fearing Christian woman who wants more than anything in the world to have a child. I am a virgin and want to stay that way.

Why can't I have an artificial insemination? Or do you have to be married for that?

I may never get married. I had a boyfriend once, who was five years younger than I, also a virgin. But we broke up when I told him about this overwhelming desire I had for motherhood.

I don't want to sin, Abby, but if I don't have a baby I don't want to go on living. I can hardly see a baby without wanting to kidnap it.

I told my gynecologist this, and she said it was natural for a woman to yearn for motherhood, but she didn't recommend artificial insemination unless I was married. Well, if I were married I probably wouldn't need it. I don't especially want a husband. I just want to be a mother. Can you help me?

WANTS A BABY

DEAR WANTS: Laws on artificial insemination vary among the states. I suggest you seek the counsel of a lawyer, and a talk with your clergyman wouldn't hurt either.

DEAR ABBY: How should a 21-year-old girl who is separated but not divorced conduct herself? I have a small son, and I want to keep my reputation flawless for his sake as well as my own.

I come from a small town and I'm not sure I know what is considered acceptable conduct for a girl in my position.

Should I go on overnight trips with a man I'm dating even if everything is on the up-and-up and we each have our own motel room?

Please help me get my head straight on this. I know how to keep my conscience clear, it's my reputation I'm worried about.

NEEDS ANSWERS

DEAR NEEDS: If you want a flawless reputation, even though your conscience is clear, avoid the appearance of evil. And "overnight trips" with a man you're dating are a no-no.

DEAR ABBY: I come from a family that is not in the habit of kissing all the time. We kiss goodbye for long trips, or for important occasions—weddings, graduations, etc. But that is all.

I married into a family that kisses each other every time one of them comes into a room.

I once remarked that I wasn't accustomed to so much kissing, and I hoped they didn't think me unfriendly or cold if I didn't kiss as much as they did, but apparently no one took me seriously.

When I enter a room and don't go around kissing the clan, they kiss ME! A light kiss on the cheek wouldn't kill me, but some of these people grab me and kiss me on the lips.

I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings, Abby, but I have had it up to here with all those wet kisses.

How can I put a stop to it? (I've fibbed and said I had a cold, but that didn't stop them.)

NO KISSER

DEAR NO: Since this kissing issue is important to you, why not gather your courage and TELL them that you like them, but you're not the kissing kind. You're apt to be kissed off by a few, but would you really care?

DEAR ABBY: Please tell DOG TIRED, whose neighbor's dog barked at night, that we solved that problem by doing the following: Turning our garden hose on the barking dog. The water won't hurt him, but it certainly does shut him up.

SILENT NIGHT

Ask Dr. Lamb
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 25-year-old male who has been considering a sex change for a number of years.

What I would like to know is, is it possible to take a hormone drug, pill, or whatever to rid myself of my body hair as well as make me appear a little more feminine?

I realize it must be a complicated procedure, but I'm prepared to undertake whatever measures are necessary to finally come to grips with my true feelings.

I would appreciate it if you would recommend a doctor or medical center that is involved in this area, and any information you might have in this area.

DEAR READER — It is hard for me to be objective about such a request as I am basically opposed to any procedure that mutilates the human body. I am not convinced that such procedures are the best answer for people who have problems of gender identification. I say this realizing full well that not everyone will agree with me. It is not a moral question, but a scientific one as to what the problem really is and what is the best solution. I just wish it were possible for the mind and its emotional contents to be easily reprogrammed to enable people to solve such problems.

In any case, you will have to see a psychiatrist. No reputable physician will treat you in the way you would like to be managed or consider a sex change procedure for you unless you have had a thorough psychiatric evaluation. One good reason is to find out what your real identification is, and what is the best course for you before embarking on a program that you might regret later, regardless of how convinced you may be at present that you would not regret it. The first step to a proper solution is to first identify correctly what your problem really is.

Because of the complexity of this area, I think you should try to go to a university medical center psychiatric department. That will ensure a center with a multidisciplinary approach that can be used if indicated.

If you are a candidate for a sex change operation, they will put you on female hormones. Often, after taking female hormones awhile, some centers recommend that the patient then adopt a life style of being a female to see how the patient will adapt to this. If this goes well and the individual still wants to make this change, then the next step is surgical.

The male genitalia are surgically removed, but parts are used in the reconstruction process to build female anatomy. It should be obvious to you that it is easier to surgically go from male to female anatomy. You can reverse the effects of female hormones, but reversing the surgery is another matter. Of course, females do undergo the sex change to males, but the procedure is more difficult and often less satisfactory. All of this is to say you and your doctors both want to be pretty sure about what is best for you before you get to the surgical stage.

The tracheo area (voice box) can be shaved so that the male neck is not present.

Impotence is a symptom, not a disease. It always deserves medical evaluation to determine what causes it. Readers who want more information on this subject can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for The Health Letter number 3-12, to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers
Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — Wilma wanted to get the smell of smoke out of her furniture and I was surprised you did not give her the answer that so many people are using. That is plain baking soda. Buy a giant-size box or even two and sprinkle it liberally over, under, around, on and between every part and even the rugs. Leave it for three or four days, then vacuum it up and come out smelling like roses. If the odor is really bad the treatment might have to be repeated but I doubt it. Just keep the kids from sitting on the sofa for a few days and I guess it would not hurt them either as it is a perfect deodorizer. — JUNE.



Mrs. Donald Keith Moffitt Jr.
The former Carla Jo Combs

Moffitt-Combs wedding

In a double ring ceremony performed Saturday afternoon at St. Paul United Methodist Church in Amarillo, Carla Jo Combs became the bride of Donald Keith Moffitt Jr. The Rev. Leo K. Gee, pastor, officiated. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joel R. Combs of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Moffitt Sr. of Texas City.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white sheer organza over bridal peau do soie fashioned with a moulded empire bodice and scalloped Venetian lace at the victorian neckline. Appliques of Venise lace accented the long sleeves featuring a tiered angel flare at the wrists. The skirt fell to an imported lace hemline and cascaded into back fullness, falling into a chapel train.

Special music was presented by Bill Combs, brother of the bride, as vocalist and Karen Baker of Amarillo as organist.

Mrs. Cheryl Baker of Pampa was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Deanna Frierson of Amarillo, and bridesmaids were Susan Sullivan and Sheila Thomason, both of Canyon.

Jimmy Winkler of Canyon served as best man and Dexter Darmon of Perryton, Tom Problenz of Canyon and Mike Bearrow of Odessa were groomsmen.

Ushers were Jay Taylor of Texas City and Bob Daniel of Amarillo.

Mrs. Cindi Taylor of Texas City and Judith Moffitt of Amarillo, both sisters of the bride, lighted the candles and Angela Moffit, Texas City, registered wedding guests.

Cindi Wariner of Tyrone, Okla. and Catherine Ellis of Amarillo, cousins of the bride, served as flower girls while Jamie Wariner and Lisa Wariner, both of Pampa were ringbearers. Tara Taylor, of Texas City handed out rice bags.

The reception was in the church parlor. Assisting were Mrs. Evelyn Farmer, Dee Dygert, Penny Pye and Mrs. Janie Barber.

The bride is employed by Producers Grain Corp. in Amarillo. She received a bachelor of science degree in business education from WTSU in May where she was affiliated with Delta Zeta social sorority. She was a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School.

The bridegroom received a bachelor of science degree in psychology from WTSU in 1976. He is a 1972 graduate of Tascosa High School and is presently employed by Ordway - Saunders in Amarillo.

Following a wedding trip to Vail, Colo., the couple will make their home in Amarillo.



Timmons-Terry engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Timmons of White Deer announce the engagement of their daughter, Shela, to Tam Terry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Bill Terry of White Deer. The wedding will be an event of Jan. 14 in the First Baptist Church of White Deer.

The bride - elect is a 1974 graduate of White Deer High School and is employed by the First Bank and Trust in White Deer. The prospective bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of White Deer High School and attended WTSU. He is employed by B and B Solvent in White Deer.

She's professional who shops for others

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Fran Griffin has been spending as much as $700 a day on her Christmas shopping — virtually every day since early November.

Mrs. Griffin is a professional shopper, an occupation she invented in anticipation of the coming holiday. She shops, for a minimum $30 fee, for others who are too busy, infirm, old or just plain lazy.

The $30 covers pre-shopping consultation with her customers and delivery of up to 10 gifts.

There's only one thing wrong, said Mrs. Griffin, mother of two pre-teen sons.

She hasn't had time to do her own Christmas shopping.

The University of Heidelberg at Heidelberg, Germany, was founded in 1385.

NEEDLEWORK

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100% Polyester For that instant Long Party Dress

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GIVE A SANDS GIFT CERTIFICATE

Christmas Table Cloths

Several Sizes Round Ones, Too. Were from $7.50 ... NOW $5.95 Up

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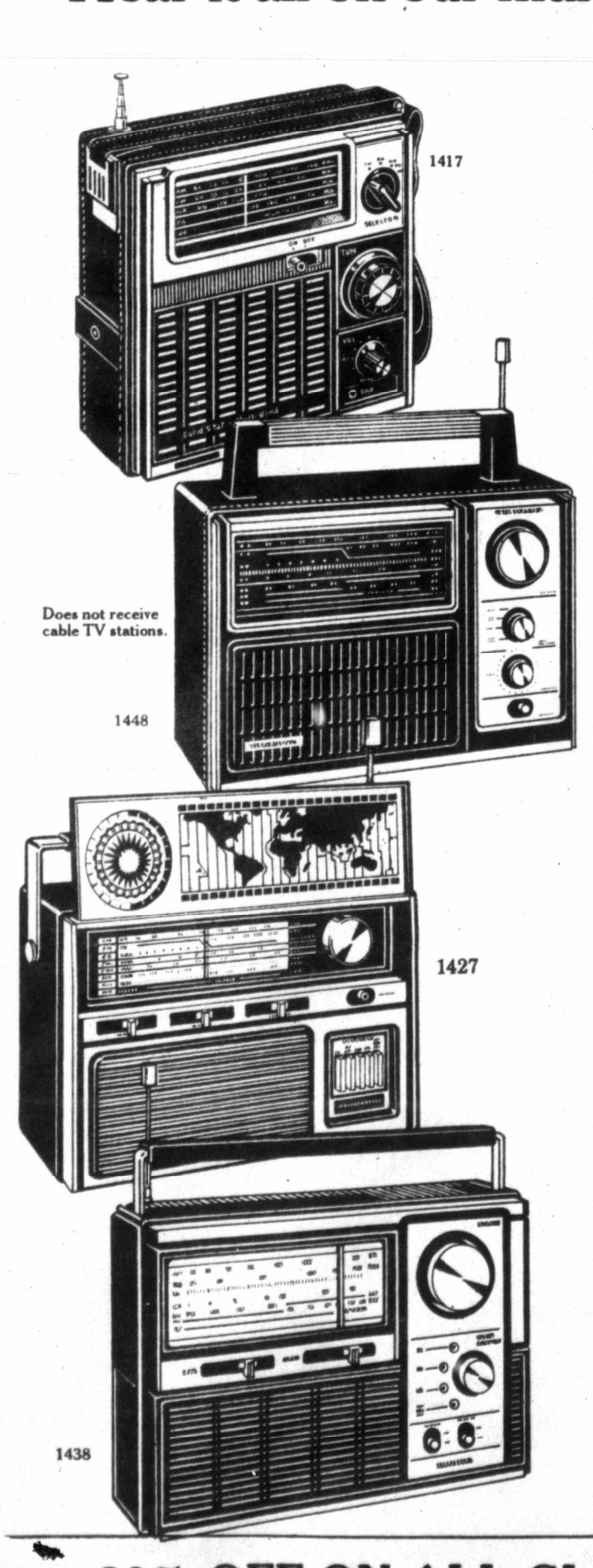
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The Pill linked with health hazards

By JANE E. BRODY
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News Service

NEW YORK — The 17-year history of oral contraceptives has been marred by an intermittent stream of unsettling reports describing newly discovered health hazards associated with the pill. For the 10 million American women taking the pill, and for their families and friends, these reports have created mounting concern about the safety and wisdom of using these synthetic hormones to prevent pregnancy.

More and more, women are asking themselves and their doctors whether the clearcut benefits of the pill are worth the risks, both known and suspected, and how each woman can make this determination.

Unfortunately, the decision about whether to start or continue using the pill is too often made irrationally, without a real understanding of the risks involved and how they may differ for different women. In fact, in the wake of publicity about hazards, it is not unusual for many thousands of women to suddenly drop the pill before adopting an alternative contraceptive, thus exposing themselves to the far greater hazards of pregnancy.

Despite the long list of ill effects thus far defined, the pill remains an excellent and safe contraceptive choice for millions of young women. The trick is to determine for which women the pill is potentially hazardous and to adopt certain precautions to assure continuing safety for those who use it.

The serious health problems that have been discussed in relation to the pill include the following:

— CIRCULATORY DISEASES. In a small but significant percentage of women, the pill has caused death and disability from blood clots, stroke, heart attack and other heart diseases, high blood pressure and hemorrhage under the skull. Last month, a report from Britain on a study of 46,000 women revealed that the death rate among pill users was 40 percent higher than among nonusers, with virtually all the excess risk due to circulatory diseases. However, this same study and others have shown that the risk of such disorders is almost entirely limited to women past the age of 35 and to those who smoke cigarettes.

In light of these findings, pill useis considered unadvisable for women past the age of 35, especially if they smoke; for heavy smokers at any age; for those with high blood pressure, a history of clotting disorders, heart disease or stroke, and possibly also for women who are obese or who have elevated serum cholesterol levels. In addition, women who develop migraine headaches or whose migraines worsen while on the pill are advised to discontinue its use because of an increased risk of stroke.

— PREGNANCY COMPLICATIONS. Some women find that after stopping the pill, their normal menstrual cycles do not return immediately. For a women desiring pregnancy, this could mean a long period of infertility and necessitate the use of drugs to try to stimulate ovulation. The problem is most likely to arise in women whose periods are irregular before they started taking the pill, and infertility specialists advise such women to use other means of contraception.

Since miscarriage occurs more frequently among women who become pregnant in the first month after stopping the pill, it is best to use another contraceptive for a few months before attempting to conceive.

If the pill is inadvertantly taken during the early weeks of pregnancy, it may cause a malformation in the fetus, such as a missing limb or a heart defect. Thus, before starting the pill, it is best to rule out the possibility that the woman is already pregnant.

—CANCER. Despite fears based on animal studies that the pill may increase a woman's risk of developing cancer, espeically breast cancer, nothing definitive has yet shown up in women taking the pill. In fact, the evidence thus far suggests that the pill may help to protect against breast cancer by reducing the incidence of premalignant breast disease.

In the British study of 46,000 women, there has been no increased risk of cancer among pill users. Rather, among those on the pill there have been fewer cancer deaths, especially breast and ovarian cancer. Nonetheless, the pill is not recommended for women who have had cancer, and many doctors advise against using it in women with a family history of breast or genital cancer.

Women who have a cellular abnormality of the cervix (cervical dysplasia) that persists six months or longer after starting the pill may face an increased chance of developing cervical cancer. A Pap smear before starting the pill and repeat smears at regular intervals (say, every six monts) thereafter can detect precancerous changes that warrant stopping the pill.

— LIVER AND GALLBLADDER DISEASE. Benign but potentially life-threatening liver tumors have occurred in perhaps 1,000 American women on the pill. Any woman who develops abdominal swelling, pain or tenderness while on the pill should be promptly examined by a physician. Pill users are also more likely than nonusers to develop hepatitis (jaundice), and women with a history of liver disease are advised to avoid the pill. Similar advice is given to women with a history of gallbladder disease, since there is twice the normal risk of developing this problem after two or more years on the pill.

—DIABETES. The pill may precipitate the onset of diabetes in women predisposed to this didsease, especially those who had diabetic changes during a previous pregnancy. The pill should be used with caution in women with stable diabetes, especially since they already face an increased risk of heart disease. If a diabetic takes the pill, periodic blood sugar and glucose tolerance tests are advised.

— PSYCHOLOGICAL EFFECTS. Some women seem to become depressed after staring the pill, but in others, depression lifts, suggesting either different individual reactions or no relation to pill use at all. Changes in sex drive also vary greatly from woman to woman. A national study showed that, on the average, pill users have sex 35 percent more often than nonusers, which at least suggests that the pill may have an enhancing, rather than a detrimental effect, on sexuality.

Ideally, before the pill is prescribed, the woman should undergo a thorough medical examination. This should include taking an extensive family and personal medical history to assess susceptibility to diabetes, high blood pressure, obesity, heart disease, stroke, clotting disorders, varicose veins, jaundice and cancer of the reproductive tract.

The physical examination should include a blood pressure check, pelvic and breast exam, Pap smear, and should rule out evidence of obesity and varicose veins. Laboratory tests should check the urine and blood, including blood fat and cholesterol levels and possibly clotthing factors. Women anxious to protect their health should insist on such an exam before taking the pill.

In addition, a checkup at least once a year is recommended for all women on the pill, with special exams done more frequently for those thought to face a higher than usual risk of certain complications.

Remember, the pill is a drug and every drug has unwanted side effects. The most important ones will be described in the upcoming "Patient Package Insert," a detailed brochure that will accompany pill prescriptions and refills. Once the insert becomes available, every pill user should read it carefully, be alert to early signs of possible dangers and report them promptly to her physician. The pill can be used safely by many millions of women, but it is up to women and their physicians to see that it is.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY 'PRINCE CHARMING'

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — They had a birthday party for "Prince," but all he did was sit there quietly and gleam.

Prince is a 1947 Ford coupe owned by Myrtle Moore. "He" is shiny black, still runs like a clock and has nary a scratch. To the whimsical Ms. Moore, the car's full name is "Prince Charming."

She gave a party for its 20th and 25th anniversaries, as well. About 75 friends and relatives turned out for the 30th recently, and it was the last for Ms. Moore. She's decided to sell Prince, after getting offers up to $2,500 from classic car collectors.

The Ford had 10,000 miles on it when Ms. Moore bought it in October 1947. It had gone 165,000 miles when she let it go.

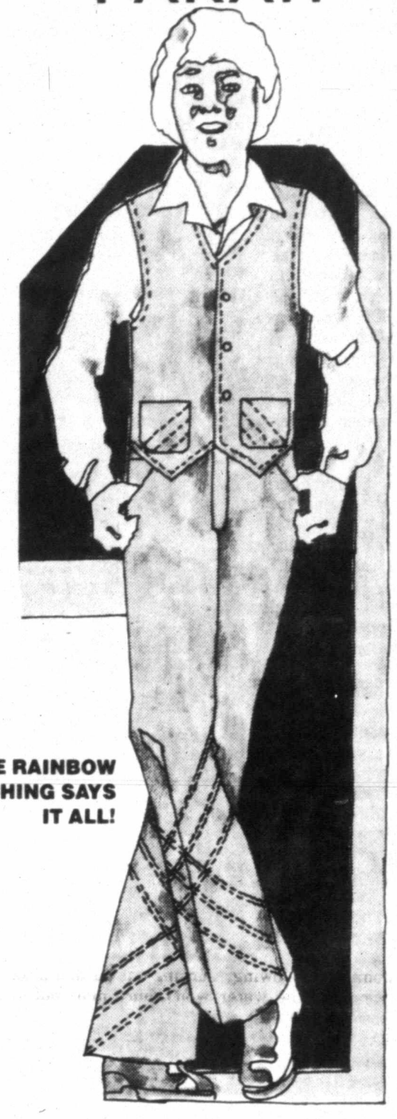
"I always changed the oil at a thousand miles and I washed and waxed it myself," said Ms. Moore, a nursing instructor. "Some people don't understand the attachment you can get for a car."

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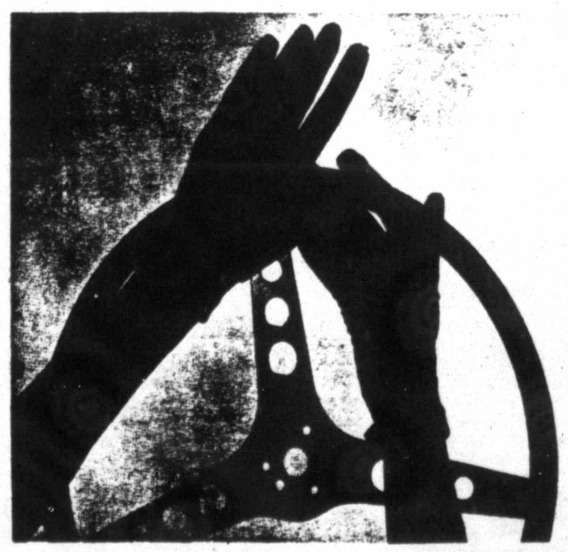
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Homemaker news

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent

Program Building Committee Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Gray County Program Building Committee from 10-11 a.m. Wednesday in the Courthouse Annex meeting room. Purpose of the meeting is to discuss programs held and programs planned in 1978. All committee members and subcommittee chairman need to attend. The public is invited to this free meeting. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Holiday Buffets — Safety First

Buffet meals are always a popular form of holiday entertaining, but since the food may stay unrefrigerated longer than usual, some precautions are necessary. If cold cuts are part of the holiday party fare, using several trays of food instead of only one keeps them from standing at room temperature too long. Bring out a fresh tray frequently to replace those partly used. The meats stay cold and bacteria do not have a chance to grow.

The serving dish for shrimp salad — another perishable item — could be packed in cracked ice. Or use smaller serving dishes and refill often from the refrigerator. Other party buffet favorites such as devilled eggs, cheese and sour cream dips must all be kept cold also. Eggnog, traditional during the holidays, makes an ideal breeding place for bacteria unless it is kept well-chilled and the supply replaced often.

Children's Clothing Sales

December sales on children's clothing mean a bargain only if the clothes are comfortable and fit well, allow for some growth, are durable and easy care.

These sales can offer good buys on children's clothing, especially cold weather fashions, including coats, hats, boy's suits and shoes as well as general clothing items.

Check these features for comfort and good fit:

— Neckline does not gape or bind.

— Shoulers are wide enough for free arm movement.

— Sleeves are roomy and will not pull out with strain.

— Shirts and blouses are long enough to tuck in at the waist and stay tucked in.

— Pant legs are short enough so the child won't trip on them.

— Fabrics are soft, not stiff or scratchy.

— Elastic at the waistline or wrist is not tight enough to cause red marks on the skin.

Look for these growth features in children's clothing:

— Deep hems in skirts, pants and sleeves can be lengthened as a child grows taller. Remember to use decorative stitching, rick-rack or trim to hide marks from the old hem if necessary.

— Wide seams at the center back of pants allow adjustments in width.

— Two - piece garments usually have more room for growth than one-piece items.

— Adjustable straps and waistbands allow for increasing sizes.

— Garments without a definite waistline can be worn longer than those with fitted waists.

— Stretchy fabrics and knitted garments have "give" to allow for growth.

— Elastic waistbands on skirts and pants provide room for growth.

For durability and care check for these features:

— Wide seams that will not ravel or pull out, or on knits, narrow seams that are stitched and overcast securely.

Double stitched seams at pants' crotch or arm holes for strength.

— Reinforcement stitching, such as bar tacks, at points of stress, at pocket corners and the ends of flys.

Check the labels and hang tags for terms like "machine washable, permanent press, soil release, little or no ironing, crease resistant and stain resistant."

Pigeon racers set banquet for Sunday

The annual banquet for the Top o' Texas Racing Pigeon Club is set for 6 p.m. Sunday at Furr's Cafeteria.

About 35 persons are expected to attend. There are 13 racing members in the organization.

A fund - raising project recently sponsored by club members netted more than $350 which will be presented to Genesis House and Satellite School at the banquet.

A.P. Coombes is the club president.

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50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Tackett will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tackett, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Heston Cooper and Carolyn Gray. The reception will be from 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday at their home, 921 S. Wells. All relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Don't cramp your style

Jogging in rubber or plastic clothes can create excessive body heat and lead to muscle cramps, so try to avoid them.

Natural shine

Is nail polish getting to be a pain? Produce a natural shine by buffing your nails with a buffing nail brush instead.

Daddy approves of Debby's career

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Once upon a time, the daughter of a man who wore white shoes, drank milk and voted Republican decided to become a singing star. Daddy, having been there himself, warned his little girl of the perils of evil Hollywood, but she wouldn't be shaken.

She recorded a sweet little love song — the theme of a sweet little movie — gave it to a nice record-producer friend of her father's, and waited for it to become a big hit.

And lo, it did.

Debby Boone has one of the fastest-rising, strongest hits of the year with her "You Light Up My Life," the theme song of the movie of the same name. It's atop all three trade magazines' pop charts and, judging by the number of people humming the tune in elevators, it might be there awhile.

Even papa Pat Boone, the man of the straight and narrow in a world of heathens and infidels, approves.

"He's very excited right now," says Debby, who at 21 still lives with her folks. "He's very supportive of what I'm doing."

To conserve water, turn it off while brushing the teeth, shaving or washing the face.

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Canadian chamber ups budget

CANADIAN — The Canadian Chamber of Commerce will increase its budget by 25 percent over the 1977 budget, proposed by the board of directors. The budget will be $11,880.

The members of the board of directors will meet as a membership committee before the first of the year to review the dues structure. Dues will be increased by 25 percent.

Appointed president for the 1978 year was Phil Harris, who will serve the membership, budget and finance committee.

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•Plants in the Home...

Poinsettias and other euphorbias



ELVIN McDONALD

A few years ago, I realized one of my longtime dreams: I spent Christmas in a climate where poinsettias grow by nearly every door and all along the roads. I was in the West Indies, on the Island of St. Kitts, and my favorite memory is of seeing a poinsettia bush blooming to the eaves of a cottage and on the door was a wreath made of plastic poinsettia flowers.

The poinsettia has been one of my favorite plants since my parents gave me a big one the Christmas I was five. That was 1942 and a lot has happened to the poinsettia since — subtle changes hardly noticeable from year to year but the total representing tremendous improvement.

For one thing, the poinsettias of 35 years ago barely held their green leaves until the topmost bracts had turned the familiar red. By the time the true flowers in the center had powdery yellow pollen and sticky stigmas, there'd be no leaves and the bracts themselves would have started to droop.

By contrast, today's poinsettias hold their leaves until long after the bracts have turned red, pink, white, or marbled with two colors or more, and the flowerlike bracts stay beautiful for weeks instead of days. In fact, if you follow my guidelines for the care and selection of a poinsettia this Christmas, it may remain in bloom until late winter.

Select a poinsettia that has a lot of attractive green foliage and a bract with bright color. The little yellow flowers in the center of the bract should be "tight." This tells you the plant is fresh.

Don't buy a poinsettia from a display exposed to cold drafts of air — near a door, for example, or on the sidewalk in front of a shop when temperatures are below 60F.

Once you have a healthy poinsettia at home, keep it that way by maintaining the soil in an evenly moist condition at all times and by giving the plant daylight bright enough for you to read by. I keep mine in a window garden that receives direct sunlight for about a third of the day.

Protect your poinsettia from drafts of either hot, dry heat, or cold air. In a temperature range of 60-75F., with soil that is never allowed to dry out severely, and bright light with some direct sun, your poinsettia should stay in prime condition through January and possibly February.

When poinsettia's bracts begin to wither and fall, cut the stems back to about 5 inches from the soil and set the pot in a closet or similar darkened place for a month or two and water only enough to keep the soil barely damp. Following this brief rest, repot into a size larger container adding fresh all-purpose potting soil as necessary to fill. Move to a sunny window and water freely.

When the spring weather is warm and frost - free, and night temperatures stay above 50F., you can put your poinsettia outdoors in a partly sunny place, either with the pot sunk to the rim in the ground, or displayed among a grouping of container plants, perhaps on your terrace. Be sure to keep the soil always moist and apply fertilizer according to container directions all summer. Between July 15 and August 1, but not later in the season, cut out the tip of each stem if you want to encourage bushier, more compact growth.

If you have a sunny or bright window, it is not necessary to put the poinsettia outdoors in warm weather; simply enjoy it as an indoor foliage and flowering plant all year.

One of the newest poinsettias on the market this Christmas is called Amy (for Amy Carter). Growers in Europe and North America consider it the finest low - temperature, fuel - saving poinsettia to date. Amy is a pixie - form variety that blooms in bouquet form when about 12 inches tall.

House Call

Q. Do poinsettias come in different sizes?

A. Yes, according to Paul Ecke of the Ecke Poinsettia Ranch: "The most traditional poinsettia is what we call the Standard (18 to 24 inches high with three or four blooms).



Poinsettia

Recent introductions include the Pixie (12 inches high with three or four blooms) and the poinsettia hanging basket (a cascading, multiflowering plant). The most popular varieties are the Eckespoint and Mikkelsen (characterized by stiff stems and large flower bracts) and the Annette Heggs (characterized by bushiness and smaller flower bracts.)"

Q. Is it true that the poinsettia is related to the crown - of - thorns?

A. Yes. Both are members of the genus Euphorbia; poinsettia is E. pulcherrima, crown - of - thorns is E. milii. Besides these, there are succulent euphorbias that look like cacti which make great house plants for a sunny window and others are leafy annual or perennial plants for the garden.

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Club News

Pampa Sunrisers Toastmasters

The Pampa Sunrisers Toastmasters met at 6:15 a.m. Tuesday in the Flame Room. Best speaker award went to Larry Plooster, whose speech was entitled, "Listen Stupid." Best table topics and best evaluator awards went to Mike Herbert.

Pampa Classroom Teachers Association

The Pampa Classroom Teachers Assoc. met recently at the Senior Citizen's Center. Mrs. J.W. Flynt and Elaine Eddins entertained with a group of Christmas songs woven into a story. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served by hostesses Nova Mayo, Ruby Trusty, Mickie Gordon, Pearl Spaugh and Inez Clubb.

Gamma Concalve of Kappa Kapp Iota

Gamma Conclave's annual Christmas breakfast was given recently in the Terrace Room of the Coronado Inn. The sorority's coral grace was sung by Mrs. Earl Davis. Mrs. G.W. Walls read the Christmas story from the gospel of Luke. Secret pals exchanged Christmas gifts.

Hostesses were Mrs. Hubert Coker, Mrs. Joe Davis, Mrs. Sam Begert and Mrs. Orin Hulsey.

"Sharing with Others" through The March of Dimes will be the theme of the Jan. 23 meeting in the Flame Room.

The Breakers CB Radio Club

The Breakers CB Radio Club elected officers Sunday at Mr. Treats Donut Shop.

Dale Williamson was elected president, with Sam O'Dell, vice president, Elaine Graham, treasurer and Jo Proctor, secretary. Elected to the board of directors were Gary Graham, Linda Richter, Maurice Cross and Bonnie Cross. Elected chaplain was James McMinn; sentinel, Allen Richter; head of screening, Paul Morrow; and head of special events, Edna Richter.

Alpha Iota Conclave

The December meeting of Alpha Iota Conclave took place at the Southwestern Public Service Co. on Monday. Following a short business meeting, Mildred Prince gave a cooking demonstration and served a meal to the members present.

Each member contributed $2 towards the purchase of suits for residents of Boys Ranch, and a gift exchange followed. Hostesses for the evening were Andrea Wyatt, Joy Rice and Pat Farmer.

Highland Hobby Club

The Highland Hobby Club had a turkey dinner Monday in the home of Mrs. H.T. Nails.

There were 11 members present. A prayer was given by R.D. Holmes.

The next meeting will be in January in the home of Mrs. Lee Mills.

DEC 18 77

Holiday sad for father of slain kids



Cheryl, 29



Frederick Allen, 11



Sharon Lee, 10



Debra Ann, 9



Paul Albert, 8



Roderick, 6



Holly Lyn, 5



Mary Lou, 4

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

PROSPECT, Conn. (AP) — Fred Beaudoin cried.

Memories of Christmases past brought the tears.

"...To see the expression of the kids' faces in the morning," he recalled his Christmas Day joys.

There is no joy this Christmas for Fred Beaudoin. His children are dead, five months now. All seven of them. Frederick, 11, Sharon, 10, Debra, 9, Paul, 8, Roderick, 6, Holly, 5, and Mary Lou, 4. Their Mother, too. Cheryl, 29.

While Fred Beaudoin worked the night shift at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft last July 22, his family and a friend were beaten and left in their burning, red-shingled bungalow.

His foster brother, Lorne J. Acquin, 27, was indicted on nine counts of murder and arson.

Beaudoin, 33, stocky, graying black hair, is trying to rebuild his life. He returned to work in September and changed his shift from nights to days so he could sleep better.

The holidays, Halloween, Thanksgiving and particularly Christmas, are rough. Holidays are for kids and big families, he says. Memories linger.

"In our house we had like two Christmases. We'd have one at home, then we'd go over my mother-in-law's, and then, of course, we'd come over here to my mother's.

"It was just something that, you know, you can't forget. It was all good times. To see the expression of the kids' faces in the morning. It's going to be rough."

Seeing another child, even just hearing parents talking about their children or something funny their kids did, often makes Beaudoin cry.

"Memory will come right back into my head," he says. "Sometimes I can contain it. Other times I just have to leave."

The memories ...

The joy of buying Christmas toys, of giving, of a certain smile.

"That was the big thing. You had to know Cheryl and the kids to see how they enjoyed life. We used to just sit down in the evening sometimes before the kids went to bed. We'd be watching TV about 9 o'clock. The kids were all hustling about going to bed and she'd be sitting back smiling, watching the kids, you know, not watching TV, just enjoying them."

The toys of past Christmases. They are still in the yard of the charred home, roped off by state police for evidence. A sand bucket. A sandbox. A dog house. A tricycle. A stuffed duck, its plastic feet melted. A doll. A book, "Tiny Tiger Learns A Lot About The Alphabet, About Numbers, About Colors."

Beaudoin lives with his parents now, in their house, but he has been back twice to the old home a few miles away and has walked in the vegetable garden a couple of times.

"All my memories are good there. We went to get some tools out of the cellar. But it was still home. All my memories are good from that house and I was spared seeing them right after it happened."

He visits their graves at least once a week. They are buried side by side under a large maple tree.

"I find a lot of comfort there, I feel close to them. I feel much closer to them there. I like to be alone there with them."

He is crying now.

"You know, you got a lot of memories with kids. I can't see Christmas being very happy for me. There's so many good memories. You got to remember that we had such a big family."

Beaudoin says his Roman Catholic faith and upbringing helped him to survive. "I believe in God. I guess he's sort of kept me together quite a bit. I won't say I was bitter. Let's say I must have had to question God why He would do something like that ... to me. Maybe it was sort of selfish of me. I don't know ..."

But the tragedy hasn't weakened his faith, he insists softly. "See, I've had a lot of, I don't know, satisfaction you might call it, because they are all together. This is what I live with now. Because you had to know Cheryl and the kids. She could never part with one of her kids ..."

Day by day, he just tries to keep busy. "I don't like to sit idle because then my mind has a chance to wander. The busier you are, the less time you have to think. I'm trying to get back to a routine, like the garage we're building in the backyard."

Beaudoin says state police had told him no details about the case, and for the moment he really doesn't want to know. "It's going to be an awfully painful thing to look back and find out what did happen. I can't do it right now. I still need lots of time."

Fred Beaudoin will be at his mother's for Christmas this year. And there will be kids. Along with his five brothers and sisters, there will be 11 grandchildren and the foster children Marion Beaudoin has taken into her home over the years.

"I still have young ones," says Fred Beaudoin's mother. "And we've got to go on. You can't take away from these for what's gone. What's Christmas without kids?"

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Punk rock: green hair and headaches

By PETER J. BOYER
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In case you haven't noticed, somrehing called punk rock is going around. It gives some people green hair and has been known to cause headaches in others.

The people with the green hair are those who've caught the punk contagion and like it; members of the Blank Generation, teen-aged reckless riders of the New Wave. Folks with the headaches are those who've heard punk rock and don't like it, but think they should.

Punk rock — loud, fast and simple — is a reaction to the elaborate spinnings of musical fancy being churned out by the pop music establishment. It is, those in the know say, an expression of the listless 1970s, a musical style born of cynicism and alienation. The '50s gave us Elvis and the greasers, the '60s the Beatles and hippies. The '70s give us punk, with its concomitant sociology of drunkeness, apathy and anarchy, and the plain old fun of buying green or orange hair dye and dressing up funny to shock the old folks.

Ever since Elvis swayed in with his sensual sneer and black leather jacket, giving kids the thrill of liking music that scared their folks, pundits have engaged in a vigilant search for bellwether developments in teen-age music. A lot of them missed the boat with the Beatles, and they didn't want to get caught again.

The result has been the payment of inordinant attention to the various twists and turns taken in the evolution of the art form known as rock and roll. You may remember a certain fellow who adorned the cover of two national news magazines at the same time two summers ago. Bruce Springstein proved not to be the rock messiah.

You may also remember last year's fireworks over reggae, the Caribbean beat. Whatever happened to reggae?

And disco, although a definite musical trend of the '70s, can hardly be considered a new rock form.

So here we have punk. At first it seemed just a new form of shock rock — which hasn't been disproven — but when crowds started to gather at New York' CBGB club to hear the stuff, the predictions started rolling. Los Angeles picked up on punk, and the Whiskey club became a haven for West Coast punkers.

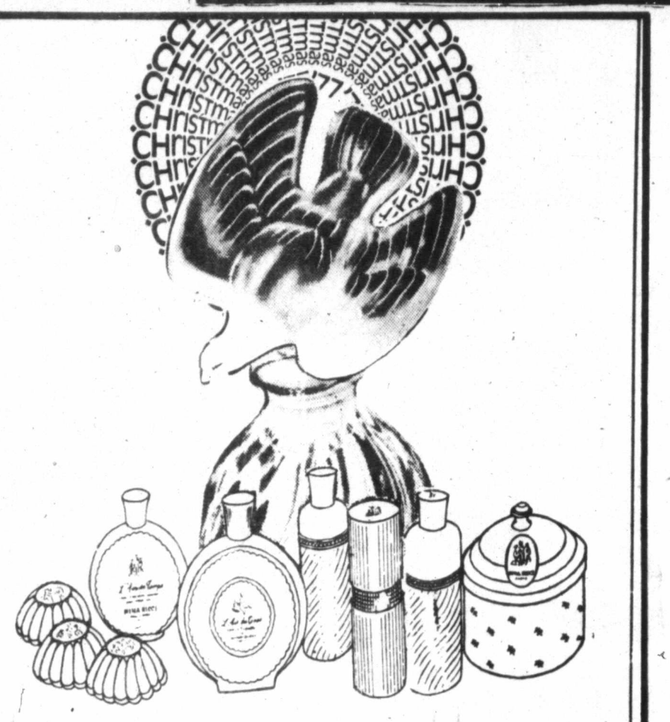
Lovers of the form took heart when the giants in the record industry began to pay attention to the punk, or new wave, bands.

Well, is punk rock the ultimate expression of the musical soul of the '70s? Could be. But there are some signs that the new wave will quickly grow old and that punk, alas, is junk.

Perhaps the most ominous of these signs is the fact so many people think that punk ... well, stinks. Not just the chrome-domes but folks who should have a little more respect for the stuff if it's going to be the biggest musical statement of a generation.

Note: Harvey Kubernick, West Coast writer for England's biggest rock magazine, Melody Maker, says he has been writing about punk for more than a year. He follows it, analyzes it, writes about it, but here are some of his random personal comments on punk. "It is boring, three-chord music without melody ... dingy vocals and one-line statements. It can't last past Christmas."

Divi divi trees on the Caribbean island of Aruba function as natural compasses — the branches always point toward the southwest.



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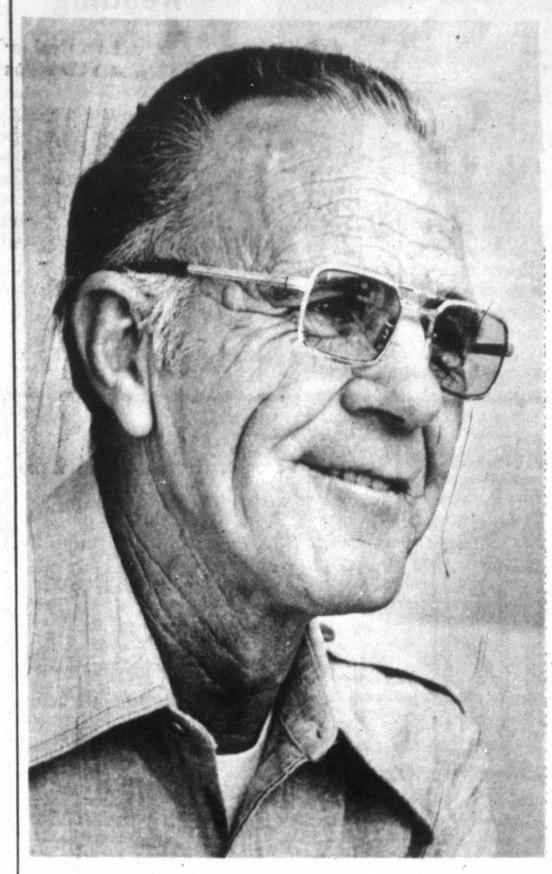
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Community profile: Allen Vickery

Some calls funny, some distasteful in garbage

By STEVE WILLIAMS
Pampa News Staff

Allen Vickery has gotten some unusual requests in his 15 years as supervisor of the Pampa Sanitation Department.

A few years back a woman called and said her deep freeze had gone bad.

The unit had been full of meat, but by the time she discovered the problem and called Vickery, the meat was full of maggots.

Vickery, his nose wrinkled in disgust, said "the whole thing was just a mess, there must have been 150 pounds of crawling meat in there." He and a city crew went ahead and removed it, "but normally we don't do that sort of thing. For us to pick things up, we usually ask that they either be in the garbage cans or alongside the street if it's too big for the cans."

One day about two years ago a woman called and said she was sure she'd mistakenly thrown away a diamond ring. So for about three hours, she and Vickery and a couple of city workmen pawed and poked through the fetid mounds of crud at the city landfill.

They never found it, which is about average. "Whenever somebody loses something like that and they think it's at the landfill, it's usually gone."

Those aren't highlights of the job for Vickery, though. He says the real highlights come "from meeting new people all the time. That's what I like best."

On the other hand, when he gets vacation time, he leaves town. "I'm on call 24 hours a day when I'm here, and the only way to get free of that telephone is to leave the area."

A favorite place to escape to is Red River, where he and his wife Mildred ski ocassionally. He thinks the sport's "just a real good time. Can you loagine an old man like me learning to ski?" Smile.

The only other outside activity that commands his attention is dancing. "Boy, we love to dance, and we can dance to anything they play."

Vickery came to Pampa in 1927, and remembers when he was three or four watching "Indian Joe" lay the bricks on Cuyler Street. "He was a workin' fool," Vickery remembers, "and he'd lay those bricks in there as fast as his helpers could give them to him."

He also remembers that his father had a chance to buy "all that land out there where the high school sits for $1 an acre, but he was like everybody else, there just wasn't any loose money around to do things like that during the Depression."

Vickery served in the Navy during World War II, achieving Petty Officer rank and seeing action in New Guinea, Saipan and Guadalcanal. He earned two bronze stars during his two years' service.

When he returned to Pampa in 1946, he took a job as a tool clerk with Cabot, leaving in 1948 to work for Cities Service, and then for the Tex Evans Drilling co. as a tool dresser until joining the Pampa street department in 1957 as assistant street superintendent.

He became sanitation department supervisor in 1962, and now has 29 people working full time under him.

It's not hard to tell how he feels aboul Pampa. "I love this place," he says, "there just isn't any town where I'd rather live. And when I get to retirement age, I'm staying right here."

What about the Aggie who...

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Have you heard the one about the Aggie professor who says Aggie jokes are dying?

Dr. Sylvia Grider claims an influx of urban students to Texas A&M and the over-exposure of Aggie humor are contributing to the pending death of the famous jokes that poke fun at the school's students and alleged farm heritage.

Dr. Grider is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grider, Pampa.

"The final evidence that these jokes are dying is the tremendous number of gimmicks and joke books. These gimmicks are expensive and are no longer funny after being seen once," Dr. Grider, an English professor at Aggieland, (and University of Texas graduate), said.

Her thoughts on the topic were to be expressed Thursday in a scholarly paper at the Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio.

As a folklorist, Dr. Grider became interested in Aggie jokes as a "vehicle for looking at one of the ways stereotypes are traditionally expressed in our culture, namely, the ethnic slur," which she refers to as the "blason populaire."

She said the overexposure of Aggie jokes will soon lead to their downfall.

Also, Dr. Grider contends, the change in the College Station campus student body has made the "Cow College" jokes obsolete.

The vast majority of students here now come from the state's urban areas.

The professor said telling Aggie jokes is acceptable only when the teller is an "insider," someone with ties to the school.

'Fever'-Success before opening

By Norman Nadel

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Not until the box office take is totalled, in the week or two following the simultaneous premieres in 700 cities on Dec. 16, will producer Robert Stigwood and Paramount Pictures know if "Saturday Night Fever" is a hit.

Yet seldom, even in the bizarre history of motion pictures, has the selling of a movie succeeded so dramatically, and well before the fact. None of the techniques used was entirely new or revolutionary, but just about everything that was done helped to build an enormous public appetite for this product which nobody had seen. For example:

In late October the "Saturday Night Fever" sound track two-record album "shipped gold." That means enough copies were ordered to qualify it for a gold record award, signifying the million mark. Sales so far are 900,000 albums, which is 1.8 million LP records. At 1 million albums, it will go "platinum."

Nine days before the film's nationwide premieres, "How Deep Is Your Love," one of five new songs composed by the Bee Gees (native Australian brothers Barry, Robin and Maurice Gibb) for the sound track, hit number 2 on the Billboard poll of popular record singles, number 1 on the Cashbox weekly poll, and number 4 with Record World. The album ranked 28, 40, and 110, respectively, with the three publications. "How Deep Is Your Love" also topped the MOR (middle-of-the-road, a kind of "easy listening" category between lyrical stuff and hard rock). "More Than a Woman," also written by the Bee Gees but sung on the record and in the film by Tavares, is another single to have made the best-seller lists.

John Travolta, 23, the new movie's star, is popular on TV as Vinnie Barbarino in "Welcome Back, Kotter," and he made a strong impression on ABC's movie of the week, "The Boy in the Plastic Bubble." In "Saturday Night Fever" he is Tony, 18, stifled by a drab family life and his job in a paint store, who comes to a frenetic kind of life in his element, disco dancing, at the 2001 Odyssey in Brooklyn's Bay Ridge section.

Partly to capitalize on the television following, and partly to break Travolta out of the Barbarino mold, Paramount manufactured a new image for the young actor. It typifies the ingenuity that has driven the entire project. As Gordon Weaver, head of Paramount publicity, tells it:

"We hired Martha Swope, who is a ballet photographer, because the sequence, when you see it in the film, when Travolta does his solo, is really a ballet. We knew what we wanted. We wanted a shot where it looked as though Travolta had just come out of a turn and had just paused for emphasis.

"Martha shot one session with him and it didn't produce what we wanted, so Travolta rehearsed again with the choreographer, Lester Wilson, and he did the sequence again, and out of hundreds of photographs she got one that was just what we had envisioned. That was done early in June, before filming had started.

A similar reverse order of procedure worked with the music. The movie's typically young (26) executive producer, Kevin McCormick, relates how Stigwood and he saw the story possibilities in Nik Cohn's article, "Tribal Rites of the New Saturday Night," when it appeared as a cover story in New York magazine in June, 1976.



JOHN TRAVOLTA catches fire during his solo disco performance in "Saturday Night Fever."

Cohn had spent months surveying the disco scene in the New York area, then wrote his observations based primarily on 2001 Odyssey, in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn, where a new generation, more reminiscent of the 1950s than the '60s, gathered at night to let off steam.

Tony, in Norman Wexler's screenplay based on Cohn's piece, is the hot shot who has to discover the hard way "where you go after the music stops," which is another way of saying that there is another world outside the disco scene and the banalities of a hopeless everyday life.

Stigwood, like the Bee Gees a native of Australia, phoned the three composer-performers from London to Paris, where they were making a record, told them the story of the forthcoming movie, and on the strength of that, they composed the five songs and the general concept of its sound track (later filled in by composer David Shire).

"So the Bee Gees wrote the music for the movie without ever having actually read the script," marvels Bob Edson of RSO (Robert Stigwood Organization) Records. "You'd swear they scored the movie in a screen room, while watching the picture; it fits that well."

Much more hit potential was packaged into the project long before the film's public debut, including the use of such firmly established talent as Tavares, M.D.S.B., K.C. and the Sunshine Band, Kool and the Gang, and of course, the Bee Gees, as performers as well as composers. Yvonne Elliman, who portrayed Mary Magdalene when "Jesus Christ Superstar" came to Broadway almost 10 years ago, is headed for star status singing the Bee Gees' "If I Can't Have You."

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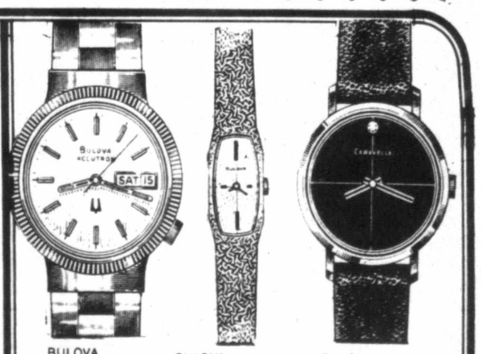


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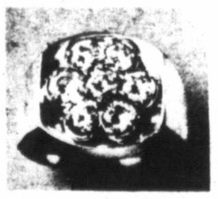


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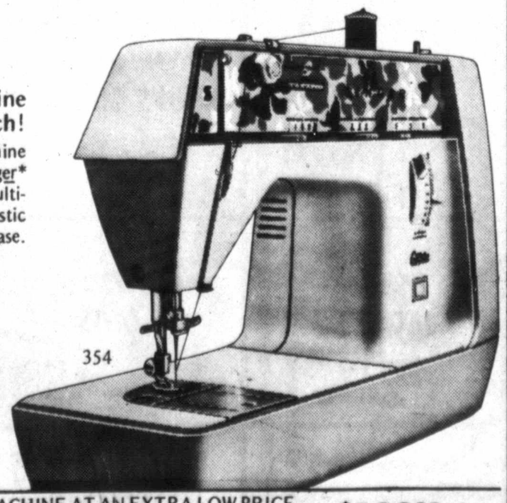
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Mrs. Paul Roscoe Ellis III
The former Patricia Ann Power

Ellis-Power marriage

Miss Patricia Ann Power of Dallas and Paul Roscoe Ellis III of Dallas were married Saturday in Preston Hollow Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Jerold D. Shetler, pastor officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. William Power of Lima, Ohio, formerly of Pampa. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Burcham Budd Jr. of Dallas.

The bride's maid of honor was Kerry Jean Power, sister of the bride, of Boulder, Colo. Bridesmaids were Barbara Harkins of Dallas, Jill Donaldson of Austin, Patricia Ellis, sister of the groom, of New York City, Lou Ann Moser of Houston, Mrs. James Raschke of Dallas and Jane Peterson of Dallas. Junior bridesmaids were Donna and Diane Budd, twin sisters of the groom, of Dallas.

C. Burcham Budd served as his son's best man. Groomsmen were David and Ri hard Ellis, brothers of the groom, of Austin, John Power brother of the bride, of Dallas, Gary Goodfried of San Antonio, Steve Wilson of Dallas and Greg Terrill of Austin.

Ushers was Jim Everett and Scott Larson, both of Dallas.

For her wedding, the bride chose a formal gown of ivory silk chiffon and re-embroidered french alencon lace. The gown was designed with a wedding band neckline, a sheer yoke, long bishop sleeves and a modified empire waist that flowed into a full skirt with an attached chapel length train.

The reception was at 5500 Swiss Avenue in Dallas.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of the University of Texas, receiving a B.S. degree in Elementary and Special Education. She is a remedial reading teacher in the Lancaster school district.

Her husband is a 1974 graduate of the University of Texas and a 1977 graduate of the Southern Methodist Law School University in Dallas.

Gallman-Black vows

Miss Carol Black of Dallas and James Scott Gallman of Dallas were married Saturday in McKenzie United Methodist Church in Honey Grove with the Rev. Bob Lee officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Black of Honey Grove. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Gallman of Pampa.

Special music was presented by Mary Ann Hickman, organist and Pat Dillon, soloist.

The bride's maid of honor was Jane Black, of Honey Grove. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lee Washburn of Dallas and Mrs. Benny Bowie of Honey Grove.

Tom Fox of Dallas was the best man. Groomsmen were Chris Brandon of Houston, David Irwin of Columbia, Mo.

Ushers were Tom Black of Stillwater, Okla. and Mark Malone, of Richardson, and Lee Washburn of Dallas.

For her wedding, the bride chose a formal gown of ivory moire taffeta with a square neckline and bishop sleeves. The fitted bodice had front and back tucks and fell to a chapel length train. Her headpiece was a Juliet cap adorned with cabbage roses of the self - material and accented with satin cords.

The reception was in the Honey Grove Civic Center with Peggy Shelton, Delia Cassidy, Mrs. A.D. Clark, Mrs. Loy Dean Clark, Mrs. David Seal, Mrs. Robert Ball, Mrs. Fred Siebenthall, Mrs. Jackie Orr and Mrs. Stanley Jones assisting.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Christian University and is employed by Richardson Independent School District.

Her husband is an honor graduate of the University of Texas Pharmacy school and is now a senior student at Baylor College of Dentistry.



Mrs. James Scott Gallman
The former Carol Black

Surgeons use artificial heart

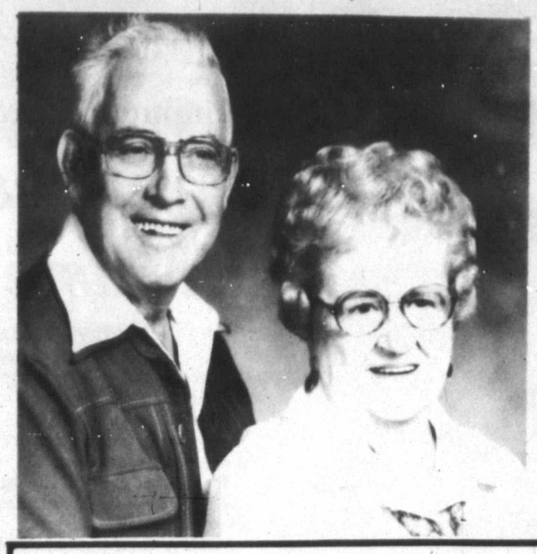
ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — A new developed "total artificial heart" has enabled a woman to survive a severe heart failure suffered after cardiac surgery and leave the hospital in good health.

The announcement was made Wednesday by an international team of surgeons, who said the "heart" was used successfully for two days last month.

The device is used externally and temporarily. It is connected by tubes to the natural heart and acts as a blood pump until the functioning of the natural heart returns to normal.

It was developed over the past six years at Zurich University by Professor Roberto Bosio, an Italian bio-engineer. The surgical team was led by Professor Ake Senning, and the actual surgery was performed by Professor Marco Turina, a Yugoslav.

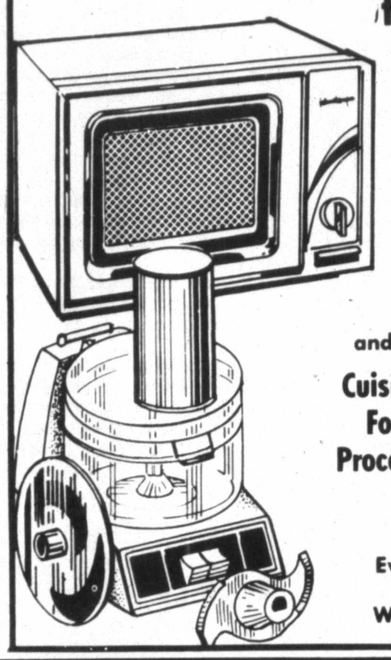
Senning said use of the machine currently is limited to post-operative cases but that eventually it might be used for non-surgical cardiac patients as well.



50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Broxson of 324 N. Wells will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 24 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sue Tindall of Borger. The Tindalls will take them to California in the spring for their anniversary to visit their family.

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USDA sees more debt, cheaper land

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite attempts by American Agriculture to boost commodity prices by encouraging a nationwide strike, the odds favor another year of spectacular farm production and a tighter rein on farm income.

The Agriculture Department says that by the end of 1978, farmers will be even more deeply in debt and that land prices, after soaring for years, will have cooled off substantially.

Barring bad weather next spring and summer, department experts say that 1978 looks like another banner year in terms of farm output.

According to department economists, the livestock sector is expected to continue its expansion, largely because of relatively cheap corn and other feed, including:

—Four to 6 percent more grain-fed cattle going to slaughter plants, compared with this year. However, total cattle slaughter may be down 5 to 7 percent from 1977 because of a large reduction in slaughter of cows and other non-fed beef animals.

—Ten percent more pork, continuing an expansion in hog production which resulted from cheaper grain prices.

—Four to 6 percent more broiler and turkey production.

—Another rise in milk output of 1 to 2 percent from this year.

The outlook for 1978 crop production is much more uncertain. Wheat farmers are faced with a 20 percent acreage setaside program in order to qualify for 1978 federal price support benefits, and a 10 percent program has tentatively been announced for corn.

"While acreage may be cut in 1978, production inputs such as pesticides and fertilizer are expected to be in ample supply and should therefore contribute to large crop output," says the department's Economic Research Service.

"Fertilizer application rates are expected to increase on acres planted and no supply problems are indicated for either diesel or gasoline for the coming year."

As in any year, because so many different commodities are involved, not all farmers will do well or poorly in 1978. But the department experts agree, apparently, that net farm income is not expected to gain much, if at all, from this year.

The most recent measurement points to a 1977 net farm income — the amount farmers have left over after paying expenses — of about $20 billion. It was $21.9 billion in 1976.

It is this point with which the group calling itself American Agriculture is mostly concerned. The cash flow of farmers has been hurt the most by depressed market prices, mainly of grain, it says.

If farmers refuse to sell crops and not buy anything but essential products, market prices will go up, or else the government will have to step in with a better plan to help improve their incomes, the Colorado-based group says.

But the department, including Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, assumes the strike will not be effective. Thus, the financial balance sheet for farmers collectively in the coming year shows some grim statistics but also a few bright spots, according to the experts.

The grimmest figure, of course, has not been officially projected by the department, but some experts believe that 1978 net farm income probably will not improve from this year's $20 billion.

Meanwhile, on paper, at least, farmers continue to amass wealth in the form of land and other property associated with their business.

This Jan. 1, according to the department, total U.S. farm assets are expected to be worth $729.6 billion, up 9 percent from $670.9 billion at the beginning of 1977.

The assets are dominated by real estate valued at $546.9 billion, up from $497.2 billion last Jan. 1, but they also include bank deposits and currency estimated at a record of $16.4 billion, up from $15.9 billion last Jan. 1.

But against those record assets, the department says that this Jan. 1 farmers will owe a record of $118.7 billion, up from $102.7 billion last Jan. 1, a record climb for a single year of $16 billion.

When total debt is deducted from assets, farmers now have an equity in their holdings of a record $610.9 billion, compared with $568.2 billion last Jan. 1, according to the report. That was a gain during the year of $42.7 billion.

Thus, despite the record climb in farm debt this year of $16 billion, the equity of farmers — what they would have left if they settled their bills — rose much more rapidly. The kicker is, however, that this is a paper indicator and does not tell much about the financial well-being of individuals.

Still, department experts say it is one of many valid indicators used in judging how farmers are doing. Another one is the "debt-to-equity" ratio which measures how much farmers owe against what they own outright.

Thus, as of Jan. 1 the ratio is expected to be 19.4, the highest since it was 19.6 on Jan. 1, 1973, the start of the best year farmers ever had in terms of net farm income — some $29.9 billion.

Looking more than a year ahead, the agency said total farm assets are expected to climb further next year and that by Jan. 1, 1979, should total $782.4 billion, a 7 percent increase against a 9 percent climb this year.

"Real estate values are projected to increase by 6 percent during 1978," the report said. "This would be substantially less than the 10 percent increase now expected for 1977."

In agriculture

By JOE VanZANDT
County Extension Agent

Farmers Tax Guides

With the year-end fast approaching, cash basis farm operators should do some tax management calculations before the New Year. Copies of the Farmer's Tax Guide are available at the County Extension Office in Pampa. This new edition of the Farmer's Tax Guide will answer many questions farmers may have in how to report and calculate their tax liability for 1977.

Farmer's Newsline

You can hear the latest crop, livestock and farm economic information from Washington. The Farmer's Newsline, a cooperative effort of the Statistical Reporting Service and the Economic Research Service, is available 24 hours daily. The reports change each weekday at 4:00 p.m. EST. The toll - free number that you can dial is: 800-424-7964. You will get a recording that will up-date you on some phase of agriculture each day.

Grain on Wheat Pasture

Wheat pasture is a high quality forage which offers excellent potential for weight gains on stocker cattle. Wheat pasture will generally analyze 20 to 22 percent crude protein and 70 percent T.D.N. This level of protein in wheat forage is about twice as much as the typical stock animal needs, so utilization is not very efficient.

Supplemental energy, from feed grains, can be provided to increase performance and make fuller use of the protein levels in wheat pasture. Corn, sorghum and wheat can be used for this type of program. Benefits to the cattle operator include: 1) increased rate of gain; 2) increased stocking rate; 3) improved bloat control 4) sustained performance during periods of reduced forage growth; and 5) severe weather protection.

Additional gains of .5 to .75 pound per day have been experienced on stocker cattle consuming ¾ to 1 percent of their body weight in grain per day while grazing good wheat pasture.

The grain can be hand fed in troughs. However many producers have successfully fed grain free - choice in a salt - limited ration, which reduces labor and trough space. The grain should be rolled or coarse ground and mixed with salt of a similar particle size.

A table is available at the County Extension Office which shows the percentage of salt to mix with grain in order to regulate intake at specific levels for various weights of cattle. As an example, for 400 pound cattle to consume 4 pounds of grain daily they need a 12 percent salt mixture. Individual sets of cattle may need minor adjustments in the salt mixture after getting on feed.

Home Insulation Tips

Consumers interested ,in insulating or re-insulating their homes should be aware of the types of insulation materials available. Materials are rated as to flammability and thermal resistance, indicated by "R" values. Select a reputable contractor and be familiar with the insulation material tobe used. If you install the insulation yourself, wear protective clothing, don't cover attic vents, and don't place the insulation near light fixtures or other heat - producing devices.

Unemployment Insurnjce For Ag Workers

Beginning January 1, some agricultural employers will have to start paying unemployment insurance for their employees. Employers who hire 10 or more workers at least one day a week in each of 20 weeks in a calendar year or who have a total payroll equal to or greater than $20,000 in any calendar quarter will be required to provide unemployment insurance coverage on their workers.

Soviets say 15 tons limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has virtually closed the door to buying more U.S. wheat and corn this year than officials here already have been saying it will purchase.

For at least two months, the Agriculture Department has been counting on the Soviets to buy 15 million metric tons of grain for delivery in the 1977-78 year which will end next Sept. 30.

The United States earlier this fall gave Moscow permission to buy up to 15 million tons without further discussions. Under a five-year agreement, the Soviet Union is committed to buy at least 6 million tons annually and can have up to 8 million tons if it chooses without further talks.

After giving approval for up to 15 million tons, department officials have said repeatedly that they expect the Soviet Union will take the full amount, probably 10 million tons of corn and 5 million of wheat.

After a meeting with Soviet officials, Assistant Agriculture Secretary Dale E. Hathaway said in Moscow this week that he was informed that Russia will buy "substantially more" than 8 million tons of grain, but not more than 15 million tons.

During the agreement's first year, which ended Sept. 30, the Soviet Union bought about the minimum of 6 million tons of wheat and corn. So far for the 1977-78 year, sales to the Soviets of about 6.4 million tons have been reported to the department by private exporters. That includes about 4.1 million tons of corn and 2.3 million tons of wheat.

A metric ton is 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Another related development reported in Moscow at a meeting of the Supreme Soviet, was that this year's grain harvest turned out to be 195.5 million tons.

Although sharply less than last year's record harvest of 223.8 million tons and about 8.3 percent below Moscow's initial goal of 213.3 million tons for 1977 production, the new figure is slightly more than had been estimated.

On Nov. 2, Moscow issued its first 1977 harvest estimate of 194 million tons, about 10 percent less than the 215 million U.S. experts had forecast.

There had been rumors in the private grain trade that the 194 million tons might be substantially more than the actual Soviet harvest and that Moscow would seek much more U.S. grain than had been indicated.

But with this week's new estimate now slightly higher than 194 million tons and the indication Moscow will not seek more than 15 million tons of U.S. grain, those speculations appear incorrect.

Thus, barring a dramatic change in the current outlook, the Soviet Union will not buy more than 15 million tons of U.S. grain this year.

This means that market prices already have been adjusted to those prospective purchases and probably will not react much further unless Russia pulls a surprise and decides to ask the United States for permission to exceed 15 million tons this year.

Farm roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says that farmers, particularly in the South, need to pay more attention to vaccinating calves against brucellosis.

"The practice of routinely vaccinating heifer calves is especially desirable for herds in the relatively high-risk areas of the South," according to Frank J. Mulhern, head of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. "But it's also desirable for the northern dairy herds that produce many of the replacement heifers for Florida and other southern states."

Mulhern's recommendaton was included in a background paper this week on the brucellosis problem. Also called Bang's Disease, brucellosis has been the target of federal and state eradication efforts for many years but still costs farmers an estimated $30 million annually.

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Breakdown on Utah road results in exposure, death

EDITOR'S NOTE: A Sunday drive ended in tragedy for Norman O. Johnson, 61. His wife Gwen, also 61, died of exposure in deep snow after the couple's car broke down in a remote area. Here is Johnson's account of what happened, as told to Deseret News reporter Leo Perry.

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The hardest decision I have made in my life was whether to lie down and die with Gwen or get up and try to save myself.

We had been married for 35 years, and I didn't want to leave her. But I had to leave her if I was going to get help.

We had come down from Salt Lake Sunday to visit some friends and then decided to take a little ride up the canyon. It was a nice day, and the road wasn't that bad. But I turned to the right instead of the left. Then I hit a rock in the center of the road, and it knocked a hole in the oil pan.

I spent two hours trying to jack the car up and get it off the rock, but I couldn't move it. It was then we decided to try to walk out. We should have gone back the way we came, but I thought it would be faster to try to walk over to Springville.

We walked four or five miles. When it started to get dark, we got under a big pine tree, and I tried to cover her up with pine boughs. I tried to keep standing up to keep warm and then I would lie down to try to keep her warm. Then the wind started to howl. It seemed like it snowed all night.

Gwen was only able to hobble about 100 yards in the deep snow in the morning. I tried for three hours to help her further. But I wasn't much help because I have arthritis. We talked together of personal things. Then she began acting strange. She was in a coma.

How could I leave her? Yet I thought I should get help. I prayed to the Lord, and I felt the Lord didn't want me to die there.

I hobbled along through the deep snow all the rest of the day. I had seen a cabin on the way up, and I thought, if I could just make it down to the cabin. It was just getting dark Monday night when I saw the cabin. But then I fell off the bridge and into a five-foot-deep creek bed. It seemed like hours before I could crawl up the bank.

I had no heat in the cabin — no food and just the snow for water. I moved my legs throughout the night to keep the circulation going. At daylight, I started out again. I was wet almost to my shoulders from falling down in the deep snow.

I kept on praying that the Lord would help me just to keep on going. I actually felt if I could just keep going I would find someone to help me. I kept falling down, and the sun was warm now on my face. I just wanted to lie there, but I knew I had to keep going.

My next big obstacle was to get across the cattle guard. I could only move my feet about four inches at a time. I prayed someone would find me.

Within an hour, three boys came up the road in a pickup truck. They wanted to know what I was doing there. They could not believe it when I told them my wife was dead up on the road.

They said the best thing to do was to go down to the service station in Spanish Fork Canyon and call the sheriff.

Catalog exposes 'solar junk'

By ANTHONY J. PARISI
(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — There is somthing inexplicably appealing about solar energy. Like the sun itself, it draws worshipers. Never mind that it may still cost more than oil or even electricity, solar energy strikes a lot of its supporters as the real way to bring power to the people. Exxon doesn't own it. The Department of Energy can't regulate it.

Indeed, some communes of the 1960s have given way to alternate energy lifestyle settlements whose inhabitants plan to make solar power, not war.

Unfortunately, con men flourish when such ingenuousness prevails. Today, peddlars of solar junk abound. They prey equally on idealists anxious to cut their ties with the establishment and on citizen tyros desperate to cut their fuel bills. Worst of all they blacken the names of legitimate solar energy companies in an embryonic industry where the struggling garage inventor and basement manufacturer are still the rule.

That's why the "Solar Age Catalog" and books like it are so important: They try to enlighten the naive while spurring the jaded.

Published by the same company that puts out Solar Age magazine, the paperback "Solar Age Catalog" (Solar - Vision Inc.; $8.50) cuts a path between the plethora of solar product directories on the one side and the raft of solar design manuals on the other. It offers a little bit of both types, plus some.

In the process, it manages to capture some of the engaging spirit of sociopolitical commitment that binds the growing solar energy community in this country. A how-to article on building a greenhouse is billed, "With a Little Help From Your Friends." A light - veined (yet deadly serious) vignette, "59 Ways to Save Energy," has this passage: "Silent clashes of battle draw my attention to the window: fierce combat as B.T.U.s muster thousands of successful charges out through the leak around the cold steel sash."

The catalogue starts with several introductory articles that explain the various approaches to solar energy. It then moves on to more technical treatises of solar energy subsystems, such as heat exchangers and heat pumps. It also has a series of articles on picking complete solar systems: "Choosing a Water Heater," for example, or "Swimming Pool Heaters: Answers to Practical Questions."

Along the way it lists manufacturers of components and systems, and includes enough data tables and efficiency curves to make any tinkerer happy. It even has a reading list for those who find that 232 pages on solar energy is simply not enough.

The "Solar Age Catalog" is not without shortcomings. Its eclectic approach sometimes gives the reader the impression that the contents were hastily thrown together. Many of the articles, in fact, were reprints from other publications, and the book lacks a sense of continuity as a result. This is not a tightly edited publication.

At the very least, however, the catalogue is a responsible starter for those who want a solar sytem of their own.

Museum takes Christmas look

The Square House Museum has set up an old fashioned Christmas tree and a look at Christmas past in Carson County.

Marlin Adams, resident artist, is doing a portrait and can be seen at work.

The museum hours are 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1:30-5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Offshore oil operators optimistic

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Offshore oil operators are rather optimistic about prospects for 1978 but say predictability prompts concern.

Offshore Magazine, in its 1978 forecast edition, says industry leaders speak with a universal voice when they describe the business as capable of adapting to any situation that offers predictability.

"The key to predictability, however, is government policies, policies such as that offered by a U. S. energy plan, a United Nations sea treaty, and a dependable investment climate offered by nationalized oil companies in developing countries, all of which are in the process of formulation," the trade publication said in the December edition.

The magazine said research budgeting, technological development and expanded exploration offshore are all awaiting political decisions.

"The industry has recovered from its mid-1970s slump with determination, but uncertdainty and vindictive controls have deterred any enthusiasm," the publication said.

"Virtually everything points to increased drilling in 1978, particularly if politcal decisions allow some framework around which to gauge the direction and extent of capital investment. Technological innovation, which industry spokesmen admit is still lagging, will fall into place once predictability returns."

Offshore said future energy requirements practically ensure a steady pace of activity in the Gulf of Mexico, Mideast, and North Sea, even though the rate of leasing and licensing is purposefully slowed in countries facing such offshore areas.

"Substantial increases in exploration and development are expected offshore Brazil, Mexico, and the U. S. East Coast," the publication said.

Oil report

"Moderate increases are expected in the Beaufort Sea, Southeast Asia, and Eastern Asia."

The publication said industry spokesmen point to a slowdown in technological development in the past two years, a holding pattern evidenced by attempts to reduce the costs of existing methods and equipment.

"Mobile rig and diving contract costs have remained stable as a result of oversupply, but lean and trim contractors now expect to catch up in 1978 as new drilling opportunities under a more favorable climate flesh out the market," Offshore said.

"During the holding period of the past two years, lower contracting costs were balanced by escalating costs of support services, consumables, and drilling tools, which were in turn affected by increased costs of basic materials."

Offshore said economical production from shallow water reservoirs has drawn most operator attention in 1977 and will continue to do so in 1978.

"Deep water exploration is expected to reenter the picture next year," the magazine said.

"Technological innovation for deep water operations suffered considerably through the drilling slump, but the recent development of subsea production systems and floating production units should fulfill a substantial need for a more economical means of producing in waters beyond 600 feet."

Offshore said this past summer was the seismic industry's best in more than two years.

"And the pace of geophysical work, linked strongly to the rate of exploration, will hold through 1978," the publication said.

"Offshore transportation services have managed to keep abreast of support needs of drilling far offshore. New types of helicopters with greater range and transport capacity are now being introduced to the marketplace. Powerful ice-class vessels with all the capabilities of anchor handling, supply, rig towing and standby are now at work."

Couple receives rape sentence

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — A former San Angelo couple have received probated sentences in connection with the rape of the woman's 12-year-old daughter.

A state district court jury deliberated 8½ hours Wednesday before handing down sentences against Willie Greenwood, 31, and Mary Vavra, 43. Greenwood was assessed an eight-year sentence. Mrs. Vavra received 10 years.

During the trial, the girl testified she had sexual intercourse with her stepfather frequently during the summer of 1976 while the couple was married and living in San Angelo. She said her mother told her to participate and was sometimes in the same bed when the acts occurred.

Greenwood now lives in Midland. Mrs. Vavra lives in Arlington. Her daughter is living with her natural father in New York.

Narcs get grass off tree

HOUSTON (AP) — Narcotics officers stripped the Christmas tree of its decorations.

Officers said they removed 34 marijuana joints, tied with decorative ribbons, from the tree they found in a Pasadena home Thursday night.

Armed with a search warrant, the officers reported seizing three pounds of marijuana, an assortment of pills, and a small amount of cocaine.

Four women and seven men were arrested but no charges had been filed.

HOMER LETTERS

NEW YORK (AP) — A collection of 18 letters written by Winslow Homer, which have never before been accessible to anyone but eminent Homer authorities, has been given to the Archives of American Art.

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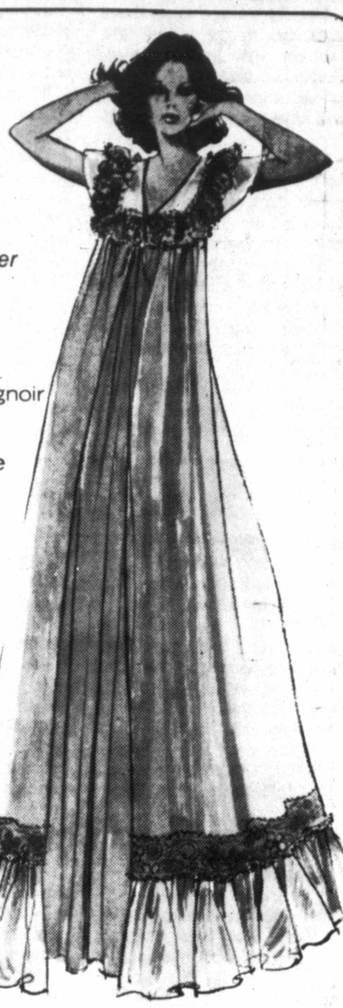


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Margo's la Mode

OPEN EVENINGS

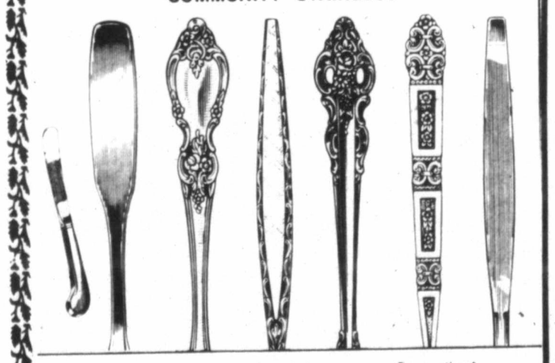
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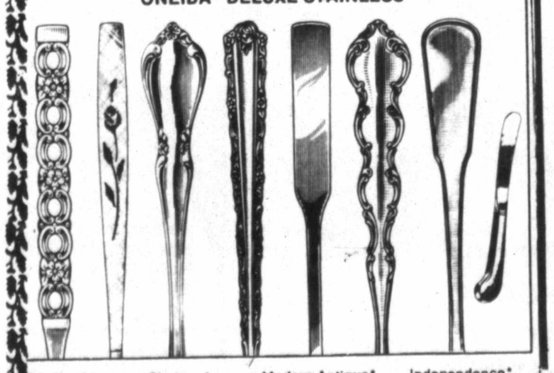


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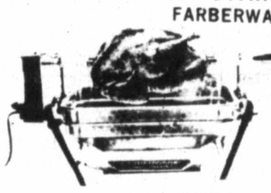
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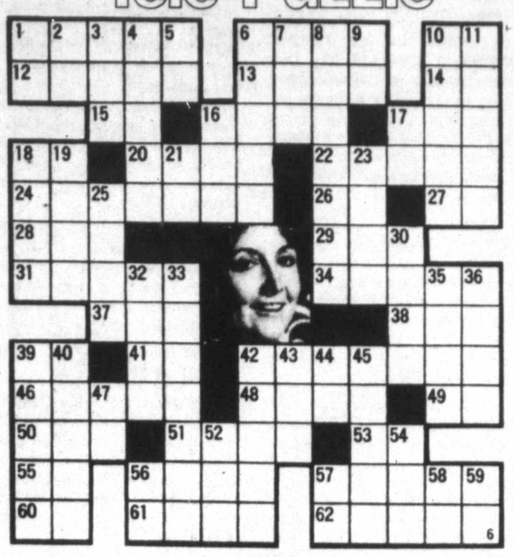
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The Pampa News TV Listings

Tele-Puzzle



ACROSS

1,6 Pictured, seen as Liz Platt
10 Her show: We'll Get ––
12 Stallions' mates
13 Burden
14 That is (Lat. ab.)
15 Brynner's initials
16 Fatty tissue
17 Greek letter
18 Edith to Gloria
20 Rodents
22 Despises
24 Fred the dancer
26 Movin'––
27 Sesame –– (ab.)
28 Cousteau explores it
29 General Hospital ladies (ab.)
31 Alan and Barbara
34 Connery's namesakes
37 Collection of tools
38 Enemy
39 Caesar's note singature
41 Monogram of a Russell
42 Carol ––
46 Trio's number
48 Great Lake
49 A Shore's linen letters
50 Lubricate
51 Barbara ––
53 Chemical symbol for tin
55 State (ab.)
56 Agitate
57 Lawrence or Allen
60 Primeval (word elem.)
61 Catch sight of
62 A John's last name

DOWN

1 Milner's monogram
2 Midwestern state (ab.)
3 Attempt
4 Wild Kingdom animal
5 The Price –– Right
6 Little –– on the Prairie
7 –– Life to Live
8 TV script writers
9 Segal's shirt insigne
10 Cuts with the teeth
11 Leavening
16 Steamer (ab.)
17 Liz's laundry letters
18 McLean Stevenson's show
19 On the ocean
21 Three-toed sloth
23 Baxter or Bancroft
25 Heard on Carson's show
30 Out of danger
32 German article
33 –– of San Francisco
35 Short written message
36 Color TV –– (pl.)
39 Malden's role, Mike ––
40 –– and the Man
42 Noah's last name
43 Vase
44 Smallest state (ab.)
45 Birds' homes
47 Lansing's stationery marks
52 Plunge quickly
54 Seine
56 Samantha's jewelry letters
57 Initials of an Allen
58 Six (Rom.)
59 Half-em

SOLUTION



SUNDAY

12:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): NFL FOOTBALL: CINCINNATI VS. HOUSTON

Live coverage of the game between the Cincinnati Bengals and the Houston Oilers will be provided from the Houston Astrodome in Houston.

12:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): NFL FOOTBALL: CHICAGO VS. N.Y. GIANTS

Live coverage of the game between the Chicago Bears and the N.Y. Giants from Giants Stadium in E. Rutherford, N.J. At press time, this was the game scheduled to be televised in this area by CBS and is subject to change.

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): NFL FOOTBALL: TEAMS TBA

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'We Joined The Navy'

Young naval officer asks too many embarrassing questions and after being bounced from one station to another, winds up as the hero of a revolution. Kenneth More, Lloyd Nolan, Joan O'Brien, Mischa Auer. 1962.

4:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): HENRY WINKLER MEETS WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

This special, taped at the American Shakespeare Theatre at Stratford, Conn., undertakes to familiarize a young audience with some of Shakespeare's best known works and provide an understanding of how plays were produced at the Globe Theatre. (Repeat; 60 min.)

6:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): 'THE NUTCRACKER'

This Christmas season special featuring the Bolshoi Ballet in a glittering production set to the music of Tchaikovsky will be hosted by Mrs. Betty Ford. In addition, Mrs. Ford will be backstage at the Bolshoi Theatre in Moscow and will take viewers on a tour of the city. (90 min.)

6:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): HARDY BOYS/ NANCY DREW MYSTERIES

A 'transient' claming to be the real Santa Claus is jailed as a holiday burglar, but Nancy believes in his innocence enough to want him free by Christmas Eve. Guest stars Dan O'Herlighy, John Ericson and Rick Springfield. (60 min.)

6:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): FAT ALBERT'S CHRISTMAS

The Cosby kids make this Christmas very special when they rescue a troubled family from disaster, welcome a new life into the world, and learn that human cruelty is sometimes a disguise for a special sadness.

6:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): TINY TREE

A little girl, prevented by an accident from running and playing with other children, is treated to a merry Christmas by a very unique pine tree.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN

Steve Austin investigates the mysterious disappearance of a top secret aircraft piloted by his girlfriend. Guest starring Suzanne Somers, John Larch and Robert Hogan. (60 min.)

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): FATHER KNOWS BEST: HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

The original cast of the popular television series return for this holiday special. When it appears that they may spend the Christmas holiday alone, Jim and Margaret Anderson reluctantly decide that their house in Springfield is too big for just the two of them and put it on the market for sale, a decision they begin to regret when the children and grandchildren make a surprise visit home. Starring Robert Young, Jane Wyatt, Elinor Donahue, Bill Gray and Lauren Chapin. (90 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'Deliverance'

A weekend camping trip through the mountain wilderness turns into a terrifying nightmare for four men. Burt Reynolds, Jon Voight, Ned Beatty, Ronny Cox. ***. 1972

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): ALL IN THE FAMILY

Edith questions her deepest beliefs when tragedy strikes the Bunker household. (First part of a two-part episode)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): DEAN MARTIN'S CHRISTMAS IN CALIFORNIA

Host Dean Martin is joined by comedian Jonathan Winters, Gabriel Melgar, Crystal Gayle, Linda Lavin, Mireille Mathieu and the Golddiggers in this holiday special produced in Hidden Valley, Ca. (60 min.)

MONDAY

9:30A.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Blondie On A Budget'

Dagwood helps a young couple to elope, but then climbs into the bride's father's room by mistake. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Glenn Ford. ** 1941.

12:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Footlight Parade'

Musical comedy director tries to make comback in new venture, and finds someone is stealing his ideas as soon as he puts them in the show. James Cagney, Joan Blondell, Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Frank McHugh. 1933.

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Captain Apache'

Full blooded Apache is assigned by Union Intelligence to investigate the burtal murder of an Indian Commissioner. Lee Van Cleef, Carroll Baker, Stuart Whitman. 1972.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): BOB HOPE CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Olivia Newton-John, Perry Como, the Muppets, and Mark Hamill join Bob Hope for a musical-comedy celebration of the holidays. Also appearing will be the All-America football team. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS

Because of Dancer's blunder, Moose is fired by the president of the beer firm he works for. When the rest of the bums set out to help him they discover the beer firm president is trying to shield his more than business-like interest in his secretary. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): LOGAN'S RUN

A sandmán who assumes the identity of dead runner, Hal 14, to lure Logan and Jessica back to the City of Domes encounters unexpected trouble after he meets the runners with Remand, and all four are detained by Matthew 12J, the Provider, in a dictatorial society.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): WILMA

Shirley Jo Finney stars in the title role in this fact-based drama about the early career of the 1960 triple Olympic gold medal winner Wilma Rudolph who was undeterred by childhood physical handicaps, pregnancy, and injury to achieve a brilliant triumph in international competition. Cicely Tyson, Jason Bernard, Denzell Washington Jr. and Charles Blackwell co-star. (2 hrs.)

TUESDAY

9:30A.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Blondie Plays Cupid'

Dagwood helps a young couple to elope, but then climbs into the bride's father's room by mistake. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Glenn Ford. ** 1941.

12:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'The 5000 Fingers of Dr. T.'

A young boy dreams of the fantastic world of 5000 piano keys and Dr. T, in reality his piano teacher, and a world of constant practicing. Peter Lind Hayes, Tommy Rettig, Mary Healy, Hans Conreid. *. 1953

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Berlin Affair'

Sophisticated, international murder-for-hire syndicate pits best friend against best friend. Darren McGavin, Fritz Weaver, Claude Dauphin, Brain Kelly, 1970.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): CHUCK BARRIS VARIETY SHOW

The guests will be Redd Foxx, David Bishop, Linda Hopkins, Michelle Phillips, Jane Morgan and the Temptations. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): FITZPATRICKS

Kerry, the girl next door, runs away from home and Sean feels responsible because he had accused her of lying. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): CHRISTMASTIME WITH MISTER ROGERS

Fred Rogers, his 'Neighborhood' friends and other guests present a family special which celebrates the holiday season while acknowledging that it can bring disappointment as well as joy. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): LAUGH-IN

Shirley MacLaine, Flip Wilson, Roger Moore and Robert Conrad join this Laugh-In special. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): THREE'S COMPANY

Jack, Janet and Chrissy plot to escape a boring party alone with the Ropers because the three roommates are invited to a big bash the same night.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): M*A*S*H

When Charles demonstrates an uncharacteristic streak of generosity, first lending B.J. money to buy his dream lot in California and then paying off Hawkeye's bar bill, the two recipients wonder what he has in mind.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP: 'THE NUTCRAKCER'

Andre Kostelanetz conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in this special encore of the Christmas-time classic. Also included in this all-Tchaikovsky program are 'The Coronation March,' 'The Nutcracker Suite,' (with verses by Ogden Nash) and 'Romeo and Juliet.' Actress Rohan McCullough is the narrator.(60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'A Lovely Way To Die'

Man hired by beautiful widow's lawyer to act as bodyguard falls in love with girl and even after she is acquitted of her millionaire husband's murder needs protection and he sets out to find the real villains who are trying to kill her. Kirk Douglas, Sylva Koscina, Eli Wallach, Kenneth Haigh. ***. 1968.

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): FISH

Fish's job as a department store undercover Santa and his ban on expensive presents dampens the Yuletide spirit at the group home but there are big surprises in store.

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): GE THEATRE: 'TELL ME MY NAME'

This drama tells the poignant story of a mother who finally comes to grips with her own honesty and sense of responsibility when she is located by the illegitimate daughter whom she had put up for adoption at birth. Starring Arthur Hill, Barnard Hughes, Barbara Barrie and Valerie Mahaffey. (90 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): NBC REPORTS: TROUBLE IN COAL COUNTRY

Douglas Kiker will serve as on-camera reporter for this special examining the enormous problems we face in the effort to make coal America's major energy source, as well as the impact it is having on the miners, the coal industry and the environment. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Godspell'

The Gospel according to St. Matthew with modern New York City as the background. Victor Garber, David Haskell, Jerry Sroka, Lynne Thigpen. **. 1973.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): GREENPEACE ADVENTURES: VOYAGES TO SAVE WHALE

Members of the Greenpeace Foundation track down whaling fleets at sea and put themsleves between the whales and Russian harpoons in an effort to focus world attention on the extermination of species of whales by international commercial interests. (60 min.)

WEDNESDAY

9:30A.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Blondie Goes Latin'

Blondie, Dagwood and Mr. Dithers leave for business trip to Latin America and Dagwood almost manages to miss the boat. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Ruth Terry. ** 1941.

12:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'The Harlem Globetrotters'

Member of famed basketball team disregards discipline and elopes. He's fired, but returns later. Thomas Gomez, Dorothy Dandridge, Bill Walker, Globetrotters. ** 1951.

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'A Guide For The Married Man'

Self-appointed teacher, himself an experienced philanderer, takes on the task of 'educating' a reluctant husband in the art of deception and infidelity, based on the idea that a married man should have considerable extra-marital activity to keep his wife happy. Walter Matthau, Robert Morse, Inger Stevens, Sue Ann Langdon. 1967.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): GRIZZLY ADAMS

Grizzly Adams must teach a youngster the painful lesson of allowing his pet deer to go free. Guest-starring John Bishop. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): EIGHT IS ENOUGH

Tom doles out sage advice in the hometown lovelorn column, but loses his cool when daughter Elizabeth asks if she should take 'The Pill'. Guest starring Howard Morton and Charles Bloom. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): GOOD TIMES

Willona's Christmas joy is threatened when she learns that her most precious gift may be taken from her.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): CHRISTMAS AT POPS

Arthur Fiedler, the Boston Pops Orchestra and The Tanglewood Festival Chorus under the direction of John Oliver perform a special Yuletide concert. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): NBA BASKETBALL: ATLANTA VS. IN-

SUNDAY

AM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
7 00	Public Policy Forum	Three Stooges	No Programs	Gospel Jubilee	Faith For Today	No Programs	Electric Company
7 30	Show My People	Cliffwood Avenue Kids	Amazing Grace		Treehouse Club		Studio See
8 00	Cinema: 'Seuls les	Lost In Space	Day Of Discovery	Revival Fires	James Robison	Religious Townhall	Mister Rogers Neighborhood
8 30	Dr. Gene Williams		Larry Jones Ministry	All The Kings Children	First Baptist Church	Day Of Discovery	Zoom
9 00	Jerry Falwell	Hazel	Rex Humbard	Big Blue Marble		Divine Plan	Sesame Street
9 30		Movie: 'Heaven Can Wait'		Jabberjaw	Oral Roberts And You	Let The Bible Speak	
10 00	Robert Schuller		Old Time Gospel Hour	Great Grape Ape Animals, Animals	Garner Ted Armstrong Religious Townhall	It Is Written	Infinity Factory Studio See
10 30						Herald Of Truth	
11 00	Baptist Church		Johnny Gomez Show NFL '77	Issues and Answers NCAA Bowl Preview	Tom Landry Show NFL Today	First Methodist Church Of Ft. Worth	Rebop Electric Company
12 00	Rex Humbard	Movie: 'Voice In The Mirror'	NFL Football: Cincinnati vs. Houston	News Hot Line To Politics	NFL Football: Chicago vs. N.Y. Giants	Point Of View Love, American Style	Mister Rogers Neighborhood Zoom
1 00	Ernest Angley			Perry Mason		Wallace Wildlife Garner Ted Armstrong	Sing We Noel Elizabethan Christmas
2 00	Gospel Lighthouse Treehouse Club	Avengers		Mission Impossible		Movie: 'Knock On Wood'	Great Performances: Dance in America
3 00	Just Passing Thru Happy Hunters	Movie: 'We Joined The Navy'	NFL Football: Teams TBA	Marty Robbins Spotlight Nashville Music			Cinderella
4 00	Amazing Grace River Of Life			Buck Owens Porter Wagoner	Henry Winkler Meets William Shakespeare	Lost In Space	Firing Line
5 00	Rays Of Hope Human Dimension	Wrestling		Fish News	World Of Survival CBS News	Daktari	Texas Politics Black Perspective
6 00	Youth On The Move Reflect	Star Trek	'The Nutcracker'	Hardy Boys/ Nancy Drew Mysteries	Fat Albert's Christmas Tiny Tree	Movie: 'On Borrowed Time'	Victory Garden French Chef
7 00	700 Club	Wanted: Dead Or Alive NHL Hockey:	Father Knows Best:	Six Million Dollar Man	60 Minutes		Evening at Symphony
8 00	Baptist Church	Atlanta vs. Chicago	Home For Christmas	Movie: 'Deliverance'	All in the Family Alice	Rifleman Night Gallery	Masterpiece Theatre: I, Claudius
9 00	Brant Baker		Dean Martin's Christmas in California		Carol Burnett	Movie: 'Piranha, Piranha'	Nova
10 00	The Deaf Hear Jimmy Swaggart	Open Up	News Movie: 'Don't Push, I'll	ABC News News Movie: 'Call	CBS News News 700 Club	News Movie Cont'd	Monty Python Movie: 'The H Man'
11 00	Reflect Public Policy		Charge When I'm Ready'	Me Bwana'		Rex Humbard	
12 00	Forum This Is The Life		Sign Off		Mayflower Story	News Sign Off	Sign Off

MONDAY - FRIDAY

AM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
7 00	Heckle And Jeckle	Lassie	Today	Good Morning America	CBS Morning News	Slam Bang Theatre	Daily Programs
7 30	Mighty Mouse	Leave It To Beaver					Zoom
8 00	Deputy Dawg	Lucy Show			Captain Kangaroo	Comedy Capers	MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
8 30	Little Rascals	Love, American Style				Dusty's Treehouse	Mister Rogers Neighborhood
9 00	700 Club	Movie	Sanford and Son	Sesame Street	Tattletales/	Leave It To Beaver	Sesame Street
9 30			Hollywood Squares		Price Is Right	That Girl	
10 00			Wheel of Fortune	Happy Days		The F. B. I.	Electric Company
10 30	Daily Programs		Knockout	Family Feud	Love of Life		Villa Alegre
11 00		Hazel	To Say the Least	The Better Sex	Young and the Restless	Ironside	Sesame Street
11 30	Big Valley	Movie	Gong Show	Concentration	Search for Tomorrow		
12 00			News	News	News	News	Electric Company
12 30	Marcus Welby, M. D.		Days of Our Lives	Crosswits	As the World Turns	Archies	Instructional Programs
1 00				$20,000 Pyramid		Movie	
1 30	Andy Griffith	I Love Lucy	The Doctors	One Life to Live	Guiding Light		
2 00	Dennis The Menace	Flintstones	Another World				
2 30	Popeye	Archies		General Hospital	All In the Family		
3 00		Mickey Mouse Club	For Richer, For Poorer	Edge of Night	Match Game	Popeye	
3 30	Flintstone & Friends	The Monkees	Leave It To Beaver	Bugs Bunny	Little Rascals	Flintstones	Over Easy
4 00	Star Trek & Super Heroes	Gilligan's Island	Hazel	Gilligan's Island	Bewitched	New Mickey Mouse Club	Villa Alegre
4 30	Brady Bunch	Partridge Family	Emergency One	Partridge Family	Get Smart	Gilligan's Island	Sesame Street
5 00	Partridge Family	Andy Griffith		Brady Bunch	Andy Griffith	I Love Lucy	
5 30	Star Trek	My Three Sons	NBC News	ABC News	CBS News	Dick Van Dyke	Zoom
6 00	Program Cont'd	Gomer Pyle	News	News	News	Bewitched	Electric Company
6 30	Hogan's Heroes	Hogan's Heroes	Adam-12	To Tell The Truth	My Three Sons	Adam-12	MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
7 00	Gomer Pyle	Last Of The Wild	Bob Hope Christmas Special	San Pedro Beach Bums	Logan's Run	Gunsmoke	Texas Politics Lowell Thomas Remembers
7 30	Doris Day	Falcon's Football					
8 00	700 Club	Movie: 'Berlin Affair'	Wilma	NCAA Football: Liberty Bowl	Maude Betty White Show	My Three Sons Beverly Hillbillies	Evening at Symphony
9 00	Life In The Spirit				Switch	Movie: 'Sweethearts	Wodehouse Playhouse
10 00	Charisma	I Love Lucy	News		News	News Movie Cont'd	Dick Cavett Show World War I
10 30	Lucy Show	Movie: 'The Other Woman'	Tonight	News	Movie: 'All My Darling		
11 00	Green Acres				Daughters' Anniversary'	Movie: 'Charlie Chan In Egypt'	Sign Off
11 30	Life of Riley			Gunsmoke			
12 00	Sign Off		Tomorrow				
12 30				Mission Impossible	Rifleman	News	

TV Star Scene

Assassinations, demonstrations and the election of **Richard Nixon** – 1968 was not a helluva great year. Amid the riots at the Chicago convention, the murders of **Robert Kennedy** and **Martin Luther King** and the Tet offensive, television looked for relevance. And most of it ended up on The Mod Squad. Remember the ghetto-bred Link, misunderstood rich kid Pete and Julie, the sad-eyed product of a broken home complete with alcoholic mother? Well, they're coming back, sort of. In honor of ABC's Silver Anniversary Celebration, set for Feb. 12, the trio of **Clarence Williams III, Michael Cole** and **Peggy Lipton** will reunite 10 years later. They may be a bit long in the tooth, and "dig it" may not have the same meaningfulness it once did, but in these dull days it might be interesting to look back on this piece of our past.



PEGGY LIPTON

Also set for the big-wig will be such other ABC alumni as **Penny Marshall, Cindy Williams, Marlo Thomas, Hal Holbrook, David Carradine, Peter Strauss, Annette Funicello** and **David Soul.**

Bernie Casey used to tackle people for a living when he played for the Los Angeles Rams, but lately he's been tackling dramatic roles for his keep. His newest project is a pilot called "Harris and Company," for NBC. The two-hour film concerns a widowered father of five who moves his family from Detroit to Los Angeles in search of a better life.

A Dec. 31 air date has been set for the new TV production of "Come Back, Little Sheba," starring **Laurence Olivier** and **Joanne Woodward.**

Albert Salmi (investigator Pete Ritter on Petrocelli) will star in "Grass Roots," a TV movie in production. He plays the step-father of a 15-year-old boy who rips off the money his old man got in a drug-smuggling operation. Real family flick.

Remember Bicentennial Minutes? Well, the newest spin-off of that concept is The 24 Days of Christmas, a syndicated one-minute series featuring such celebs as **Liv Ullman, David McCallum, Leslie Caron, Charo, Richard Thomas** and **Raquel Welch** describing Christmas in their native lands. Like Bicen Minutes, it sounds better than the regular programming.

American Olympic gymnast **Cathy Rigby** will trade in the uneven bars for the high-wire in her role in "The Great Wallendas," the TV movie about the famed and ill-fated family of wire walkers.

Even if you've never read "the trades," CBS's salute to the show-biz paper, Variety, might catch your eye. "Variety 77 – The Year in Entertainment, will feature the major stories of the year as reported in the paper.

Among the actors and poetry lovers who have hit the road to interpret the works of their favorites are **Jean Marsh** and **Rachel Gurney** of "Upstairs, Downstairs," who've travelled to Lincoln, Neb., for an examination of the works of Byron, Keats and Shelley in a three-part series on English Romantic poetry on Anyone for Tennyson?

Robert Culp went to Taos, N.M., where D.H. Lawrence once lived, for his readings from Lawrence. But **Jack Lemmon** just stayed home with his copies of **Ogden Nash** and **Dorothy Parker** pennings.

DEC 18 77

DIANA The Atlanta Hawks play the Indiana Pacers.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON Burly chief mechanic Sgt. Andy Micklin is so well known for his dislike of officers that he goes on a rampage with his fists in a fit of frustration when he is at a loss for words after being promoted to Warrant Officer. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): CHARLIE'S ANGELS The wealthy owner of a posh dude ranch hires Sabrina, Kelly and Kris to find out which of his guests is a killer. Guest starring Angel Tompkins and James Sikking. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Mad Bull' A love story about a hulking wrestler whose bizarre life in the ring has little meaning until he meets a woman who sees him as a warm, sensitive person instead of the booed 'villain' who arouses the fans' fury. Alex Karras, Susan Anspach. 1977

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): GREAT PERFORMANCES: DANCE IN AMERICA 'Choreography by Balanchine with the New York City Ballet, Part II.' Performed on this second program will be three selections from George Balanchine's 'JEWELS,' and Stravinsky's 'VIOLIN CONCERTO.' (90 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): POLICE WOMAN Pepper Anderson is pursued to a secluded mountain cabin where she has taken refuge in a nerve-wracking deadly serious game involving drugs. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): BARETTA Tony Baretta is marked for execution by holdup man Vic Jackson after the detective slays Jackson's brother during a robbery. Guest starring Tom Atkins, Cassie Yates and Shane Sinutko. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Spartacus' During the hight of the 'Games' popularity in Rome a Gladiator-rebel escapes from slavery and with an army of slaves challenges the awesome might of Imperial Rome, becoming a shining symbol of freedom for all mankind. Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Tony Curtis, Charles Laughton, Peter Ustinov. ***. 1960. Michael Sarrazin, John Hurt. **. 1970

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): CHIPS Assigned to a weighing station, Ponch and Jon find unexpected excitement in the pursuit of truck thieves, plus involvement with a vehicle hanging off a cliff and a runaway power boat. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): WALTONS For the first time in his married life, the hard-working John Walton has finally toiled his way completely out of debt, and throws a big celebration in honor of the occasion, but the festivities are ruined when Ike tells John some startling news right after he gives his speech. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'The Legend of Robin Hood, Part 11.' Robin and Sir Guy duel in Sherwood Forest. Men disguised as Robin's men attack and kill the Bishop. The fearful villagers betray Robin's men.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): JAMES AT 15 James gets a dazzling but brief initiation into a fantasy world of instant gratification when a rich classmate flies him to California where his dream world is shattered. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): BARNEY MILLER An outraged citizen creates a disturbance when he learns that his deposit at a specialized medical bank has been accidentally ruined.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): HAWAII FIVE-O The population of Honolulu, including even as shrewd a cynic as Five-O boss Steve McGarrett, is bamboozled by a clique of brilliant young university students who engineer a phony tidal-wave alert in order to pull off the heist of millions of dollars worth of jewelry. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): A CHILD'S CHRISTMAS IN WALES Sir Michael Redgrave reads Dylan Thomas' classic Christmas poem, which is simultaneously performed by members of the National Theatre for the Deaf at the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theatre in Waterford, Conn. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Kathy-O' A pony tailed movie star with a temper and talent makes life miserable for a studio publicity man. Dan Duryea, Patty McCormick, Jan Sterling, Mary Fickett, Sam Levine. 1958.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE CLASS OF '65 Soldado and Sook, a pair of scheming daydreamers, could scarcely wait to graduate before going down the road to riches, but ten years later, they are still searching for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow but end up with a fast-food franchise. Guest-starring Gilbert Garcia and Richard Stanley. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): BARNABY JONES An old family feud erupts and a killing occurs when the girl who triggered the feud reappears after a three-year absence, and Barnaby is caught in the middle because of his friendship with one of the principals, a pioneer California landholder. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Silent Night Lonely Night' Two lonely adults try to find happiness outside the framework of yesterday's memories. Lloyd Bridges, Shirley Jones, Carrie Snodgrass, Cloris Leachman, Robert Lipton, 1969.

THURSDAY

9:30A.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Blondie In Society' When the Bumsteads' Great Dane wins first prize, Mr Dithers loses a big contract from the owner of the second-place dog. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms. ** 1941.

12:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Sand' Show horse, Jubilee, escapes in a fire. His owner tracks him down but has difficulty in capturing him as he has become wild. All ends well and owner finds a wife too. Mark Stevens, Coleen Gray, Rory Calhoun. 1949.

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'In Search Of Gregory' Girl returns to Geneva for her father's wedding, not through a feeling of filial duty but because she is fascinated by his description of an American house guest. Julie Christie,

FRIDAY

9:30A.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Blondie Goes To College' Blondie and Dagwood pretend they are not married and return to college. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Janet Blair. ** 1942. Virginia Bruce, Una Merkel. *** 1936.

12:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Treasure Of Lost Canyon' Young boy stumbles across long forgotten buried treasure. William Powell, Julie Adams, Charles Drake, Henry Hull, Rosemary DeCamp, Tommy Ivo. 1952.

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Way, Way Out' Timid outer space trainee is urged to marry a woman astronomy student so they can man the U.S. weather station on the moon as the two men at the station are constantly fighting and the government decrees they be replaced by a married couple. Jerry Lewis, Connie Stevens, Dennis Weaver, Brian Keith, Dick Shawn, Anita Ekberg. **. 1966.

6:15P.M. — (Ch. 13): MEMBERSHIP Programming will be interrupted at various times for membership appeals.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): NCAA FOOTBALL: TANGERINE BOWL The 32nd annual Tangerine Bowl Game from Orlando, Florida pits the Seminoles of Florida State University against the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'The Bible' Film epic recounts the story of man's creation, his fall, his survival of the flood and his indomitable faith in the future. George C. Scott, Peter O'Toole, Ava Gardner, Franco Nero. 1966

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'The Electronic Monster' Insurance investigator, inquiring into strange death of a film star, traces trail to psychiatric clinic where electronic hypnosis gives patients fantastic dreams of another world. Rod Cameron, Mary Murphy, Meredith Edwards, Peter Illing. *. 1958

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): JOHN DENVER ROCKY MOUNTAIN CHRISTMAS Singer-composer John Denver stars in this holiday season special with his guest stars Valerie Harper, Olivia Newton John and comedian Steve Martin. (Repeat; 60 min.)

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): NHL HOCKEY: ATLANTA VS. COLORADO The Atlanta Flames play the Colorado Rockies at McNichols Sports Arena in Denver.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): EVE OF CHRISTMAS EVE This program examines the affairs of the nation and the world as we approach 1978. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Beast From Haunted Cave' Gangster plans to rob gold mine, using ski instructor as guide for getaway, but blizzard forces them into cave, lair of legendary beast. Michael Forest, Sheila Carol, Frank Wolff, 1959.

SATURDAY

9:00A.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Five Pennies' Biography of Red Nichols-his relationships with his wife and daughter, his band, and fame. Danny Kaye, Barbara Bel Geddes, Bob Crosby, Louis Armstrong. 1959.

11:00A.M. — (Ch. 7): ABC WEEKEND SPECIALS 'My Dear Uncle Sherlock.' A 12-year-old boy, using the powers of deductive reasoning he has developed in playing Sherlock Holmes games with his uncle solves a mystery in his own community. Stars Robbie Rist and Royal Dano. (Repeat)

11:00A.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Choppy And The Princess' In the magical kingdom of Silverland a princess is born. Choppy, an angel, is sent from heaven to be her guardian angel; thus their swift and exciting adventures begin. Choppy, The Cricket Angel and Princess Knight. 1973.

11:30A.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Christmas In Connecticut' Sailor, recovering from eighteen days on a raft, is invited to spend Christmas at the home of a magazine writer who can't cook and falls in love with her. Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan, S.Z. Sakalll, Sydney Greenstreet, Reginald Gardiner, 1945.

12:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): AFC FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS: TEAMS TBA

12:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): SATURDAY FILM FESTIVAL 'Miguel's Navidad.' This story from Mexico is about a mute fatherless 10-year-old boy who regains his voice on a special Christmas Eve.

12:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'The Fortune Cookie' TV cameraman, hurt while covering a football game, is told by his swindling lawyer brother-in-law to stay in bed in order to get a big insurance settlement. Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Ron Rich, Cliff Osmond, Judi West, 1966.

12:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): RAZZMATAZZ This CBS News program for children reports on half-time formations, the Boy Scout Jamboree, teen-age entrepreneurs, ham radio operators and more.

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Treasure Island' Robert Louis Stevenson's classic story about a young boy who finds a map for hidden treasure and his run-in with Long John Silver. Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, Lionel Barrymore. 1934.

1:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Pillars Of The Sky' Hard drinking, cynical sergeant fights Indian attack with men whom he does not like, learns to respect their bravery and skill and finds peace of mind. Jeff Chandler, Dorothy Malone, Ward Bond, Keith Andes, Lee Marvin. 1956.

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): AFC FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS: TEAMS TBA

3:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR Today's program presents: (1) EUROPEAN FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS held last year in Helsinki, Finland, with Phyllis George and Dr. Mischa Petkavich providing the commentary; and (2) NATIONAL SKATEBOARD SPEED CHAMPIONSHIPS from Akron Ohio with Tom Brookshier providing the commentary. (90 min.)

3:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'The Time Of Their Lives' Two Revolutionary War patriots arrive as ghosts, in the year 1946. Abbott and Costello, Marjorie Reynolds, Binnie Barnes. *. 1946.

4:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

4:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): CHRISTMASTIME WITH MISTER ROGERS Fred Rogers, his 'Neighborhood' friends and other guests present a family special which celebrates the holiday season while acknowledging that it can bring disappointment as well as joy. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'In Search Of Noah's Ark' After a dramatic re-enactment of the Biblical story of Noah and the great flood, this docu-drama presents a host of historical and scientific evidence supporting the story, particularly the findings of numerous expeditions, which claim to have located the Ark on Mount Ararat in eastern Turkey. The film concludes with interviews with authorities and professors and actual footage of several expeditions to the site. Brad Crandall narrates. 1976.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): JEFFERSONS When Louise discovers that George has been sending presents and money to a mysterious address, she follows him to find out why and is shocked by what she sees.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): MOVIE: 'Dirigible' Melodrama depicting the adventures of the U.S. Navy in the Antartic and the rivalry between the air pilots. Jack Holt, Ralph Graves, Fay Wray. ** 1931.

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): TONY RANDALL Beverly Garland guest stars as an aggresive and nutty realtor who whirls into Walter's life like a seasonal hurricane and demands that he sell his house.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): KOJAK One of Kojak's detectives tries to prove his wife's divorce lawyer is responsible for hiring an arsonist to burn up his boat to attach the insurance. But the arsonist kills himself, making the detective a prime suspect. (60 min.)

TUESDAY

PM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
6 00	Program Cont'd	Gomer Pyle	News	News	News	Bewitched	Electric Company
30	Hogan's Heroes	Hogan's Heroes	Adam-12	To Tell The Truth	My Three Sons	Adam-12	MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
7 00	Gomer Pyle	World At War	Chuck Barris Variety Show	Happy Days	Fitzpatricks	Gunsmoke	Christmastime with Mister Rogers
30	Doris Day			Laverne and Shirley			
8 00	700 Club	Movie: 'A Lovely Way To Die'	Laugh-In	Three's Company	M*A*S*H	My Three Sons	In Performance at Wolf Trap: 'The Nutcrakcer'
30				Fish	GE Theatre: 'Tell Me my Name'	Beverly Hillbillies	
9 00			NBC Reports: Trouble in Coal Country	Soap		Movie: 'Godspell'	Greenpeace Adventures: Voyages to Save Whale
30	Practical Christian						
10 00	Dwight Thompson	I Love Lucy	News	News	News	News Movie Cont'd	Dick Cavett Show
30	Lucy Show	Movie: 'Blondie	Tonight	Gunsmoke	Movie: 'Norwood'/		French Chef
11 00	Green Acres	Meets The Boss'			followed by KOJAK	Movie: 'Bedazzled'	Sign Off
30	Life of Riley			Movie: 'Hey,			
12 00	Sign Off		Tomorrow	I'm Alive!'			
30						News	

FRIDAY

PM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
6 00	Program Cont'd	Gomer Pyle	News	News	News	Bewitched	Music Membership
30	Hogan's Heroes	Hogan's Heroes	Adam-12	To Tell The Truth	My Three Sons	Adam-12	MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
7 00	Gomer Pyle	Movie: 'The Electronic Monster'	NCAA Football: Tangerine Bowl	Donny & Marie	Movie: 'The Bible'	Gunsmoke	Wash. Week In Review
30	Doris Day						Wall Street Week
8 00	700 Club			John Denver Rocky Mountain Christmas		My Three Sons	Bronx is Burning
30		NHL Hockey:				Beverly Hillbillies	
9 00		Atlanta vs. Colorado		Eve of Christmas Eve		Movie: 'Beast From Haunted Cave'	Soccer Made In Germany
30	The Bible						
10 00	Jimmy Swaggart		News	News	News	News Movie Cont'd	Dick Cavett Show
30	NCAA Football:		Tonight	Gunsmoke	M*A*S*H		Masterpiece Theatre:
11 00	Tangerine Bowl	Movie: 'The Return Of The Vampire'		Sports	Movie: 'The Maltese Bippy'	Movie: 'Palmy Days'	I, Claudius
30							Age of Uncertainty
12 00			Midnight Special	Baretta			
30					Have Gun	Sign Off	

WEDNESDAY

PM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
6 00	Program Cont'd	Gomer Pyle	News	News	News	Bewitched	Electric Company
30	Hogan's Heroes	Hogan's Heroes	Adam-12	To Tell The Truth	My Three Sons	Adam-12	MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
7 00	Gomer Pyle	NBA Basketball: Atlanta vs. Indiana	Grizzly Adams	Eight Is Enough	Good Times	Gunsmoke	Christmas at Pops
30	Doris Day				Christmas Special		
8 00	700 Club		Black Sheep Squadron	Charlie's Angels	Movie: 'Mad Bull'	My Three Sons	Great Performances: Dance in America
30						Beverly Hillbillies	
9 00		Great Sports Night Gallery	Police Woman	Baretta		Movie: 'Spartacus'	Mime Dreaming
30	The Rock						
10 00	Gospel Crusade	I Love Lucy	News	News	News	News Movie Cont'd	Dick Cavett Show
30	Lucy Show	Movie: 'Blondie	Tonight	Gunsmoke	Hawaii Five-O		Lilias, Yoga And You
11 00	Green Acres	Takes A Vacation'					Sign Off
30	Life of Riley			Starsky and	Kojak		
12 00	Sign Off		Tomorrow	Hutch		News	
30				Movie: 'Mr.	Rifleman	Sign Off	

SATURDAY

AM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
7 00	Underdog	Silent Night	C.B. Bears	New Superfriends Hour	Skatebirds	No Programs	Sesame Street
30	Good Time Gang	Speed Racer					
8 00	Popeye & Bugs	Lost In Space	Space Sentinels Superwitch	Scooby's All-Star Laff-a-Lympics	Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show	News	Mister Rogers Neighborhood Electric Company
30							
9 00	Mighty Mouse	Movie: 'Five Pennies'	Bang Shang Lalapalooza I Am the Greatest		Batman/Tarzan Adventure	Extension '77	Sesame Street
30	Heckle And Jeckle					Hobab	
10 00	Johnny Quest		Thunder	Krofft Supershow	Hour	Jim Collins The Athletes What About People	Studio See
30	Jetsons		Alpha Team		Space Academy		Rebop
11 00	Celebrity Cooks	Movie: 'Christmas In	Baggy Pants & the Nitwits NFL '77	ABC Weekend Specials American Bandstand	Secrets of Isis Fat Albert & Cosby Kids	Movie: 'Choppy Time Out	Mister Rogers Neighborhood Parent Effectiveness
30							
12 00		Connecticut'	AFC Football Playoffs: Teams TBA		Saturday Film Festival Razzmatazz		Daniel Foster, M.D. Sesame Street
30				Movie: 'The Fortune			
1 00	Lone Ranger			Cookie'	Medix	Movie: 'Treasure Island'	
30	Wyatt Earp	Movie: 'Pillars Of			Fishing W/ Roland		Zoom
2 00	Wagon Train	The Sky'			Ken Callaway		Electric Company
30					NFL Game Of The Week		Villa Alegre
3 00	Bronco		AFC Football Playoffs: Teams TBA	Mission Impossible	This Is The NFL CBS Sports Spectacular	Fiesta Mexicana Variedades Musicales	Studio See
30		Movie: 'The Time Of					Sing We Noel
4 00	Laramie	Their Lives'		Wide World of Sports		Western Hour	Christmastime with Mister Rogers
30							
5 00	Cheyenne	Wrestling		ABC News	Wrestling	Lawrence Welk	Cinderella
30							
6 00	Big Valley		The Muppets	News	CBS News	Wildlife in Crisis Beverly Hillbillies	Soccer
30			Gong Show	Hee Haw	Sha Na Na		
7 00	Oral Roberts Christmas Special	Nashville Music Nashville On The Road	Bionic Woman	Operation Petticoat	Oral Roberts Christmas Special	Popi Goes The Country Nashville Music	Christmas Around The World
30							
8 00	Rex Humbard	Porter Wagoner Buck Owens	Movie: 'In Search Of Noah's Ark'	Starsky & Hutch	Jeffersons Tony Randall	Marty Robbins Spotlight Porter Wagoner	Movie: 'Dirigible'
30							
9 00	Festival Of Praise The Lesson	Popi Goes The Country Music Place		Love Boat	Kojak	High Chaparral	The Goodies
30							
10 00	Larry Lee Presents	TBA Christmas Music	News Sounds of Christmas	News ABC News Movie:	News Movie: 'High Noon'	Wrestling	Second City TV Prisoner
30							
11 00	Billy Graham Crusade Journey To Adventure	Rock Concert	Christmas, Rome 1977	'Pocketful of Miracles'		Ironside	Movie: 'Forbidden
30							
12 00	Sign Off		Sign Off		Movie: 'Larry'	News Sign Off	Games'
30							

THURSDAY

PM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
6 00	Program Cont'd	Gomer Pyle	News	News	News	Bewitched	Electric Company
30	Hogan's Heroes	Hogan's Heroes	Adam-12	To Tell The Truth	My Three Sons	Adam-12	MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
7 00	Gomer Pyle	Mission Impossible	CHIPs	Welcome Back, Kotter What's Happening!!	Waltons	Gunsmoke	Once Upon a Classic Daniel Foster, M.D.
30	Doris Day						
8 00	700 Club	Movie: 'Kathy-O'	James At 15	Barney Miller	Hawaii Five-O	Oral Roberts Christmas Special	A Child's Christmas in Wales
30				Carter Country			
9 00			What Really Happened to the Class of '65	Redd Foxx	Barnaby Jones	Movie: 'Silent Night Lonely Night'	Prisoner
30	Manna						
10 00	Melodyland	I Love Lucy	News	News	News	News Movie Cont'd	Dick Cavett Show
30	NCAA Football:	Movie: 'Blondie	Tonight	Gunsmoke	Movie: 'Eagles		Wodehouse Playhouse
11 00	Hall of Fame Classic	Brings Up Baby'			Over London'	Movie: 'Mr. Kingstreet's War'	Sign Off
30				Police Story			
12 00			Tomorrow		Wanted: Dead Or Alive		
30				Thursday		News	

Missing Your Paper–Call 669-2525

TV Dial-ogue

BEARCAT – Didn't Rod Taylor star in a series about six years ago entitled Bearcats? If so, what ever happened to the series and which network aired it? If I'm not mistaken, wasn't the movie "Powderkeg" the pilot for the show, and didn't a man by the name of Larry Cole also star in the series? Bob Bailey, Odessa, Tex.

You were batting a thousand there, Bob, until you hit Larry Cole. Bearcats was a '71-'72 series on CBS that was cancelled not long after they got on the road with that great old car. It was taken from the TV movie, "Powderkeg." But it was Dennis Cole who co-starred.

LITTLE LADIES – What were the names of the actresses who starred in the PBS series "Rock Follies" last season? This was a fantastic series, good music, dialogue, characters. Will it come back? Sarah Osmundsen, Buffalo, N.Y.

Julie Covington, Rula Lenska and Charlotte Cornwell played the Little Ladies in the five-part series. A second string of shows was being made by the BBC this year, which carried on the trio's adventures in the ratty business of music and life, but it probably won't make it across the Atlantic until next season.



JULIE COVINGTON

BLIND ITEM – What exactly did James Franciscus do for a living on the series Longstreet? A friend of mine says he was a cop, but I don't believe any police force would have a blind officer in active duty? Matthew Efron, High Point, N.C.

Insurance companies aren't as picky. He was an insurance investigator.

LOUD – Do you remember that TV series about the Louds, a family in Santa Barbara, Calif.? Well, I was just wondering whatever happened to Lance, the oldest son, who wanted to be a star or something? M.G., Fargo, N.D.

Lance Loud definitely wanted to be something, but I'm not sure anyone knew just what. But to answer your question, he's been seen by these eyes on the streets of New York a number of times and has been doing OK as a free-lance writer on rock music and such.

THE REAL THING – I hear they're making a movie about Dave Toma, the cop who inspired the TV series with Tony Musante. Is he in the movie, too? Terry Klein, New Brunswick, N.J.

Toma, who you probably know was a Newark, N.J., cop, will be played by, oddly enough, the real Dave Toma.

PARK HERE – Could you tell me something about Parker Stevenson's career? Angela Parisi, Miami, Fla.

You bet. He started in commercials, doing his first at age 15. By the time he was a senior in high school he won the role of Gene Forrester in the 1971 film version of the book every high school kid in America reads, "A Separate Peace." Then while studying architecture at Princeton, he landed a role in the film, "Our Time," which is interesting if only because his co-star was Pamela Sue Martin, alias Nancy Drew. During the fall of his junior year, he carted his books to L.A. to shoot "Lifeguard," the role which led to several TV guest shots and his current spot as a Hardy Boy. He did manage to graduate along the way, too.

Send your questions to TV Dial-ogue, care of Pepper O'Brien, NEA, 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Sorry, but we can not answer letters personally.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I think it's time to combat progressive education with some retrogressive spanking!"

B.C.

by johnny hart



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



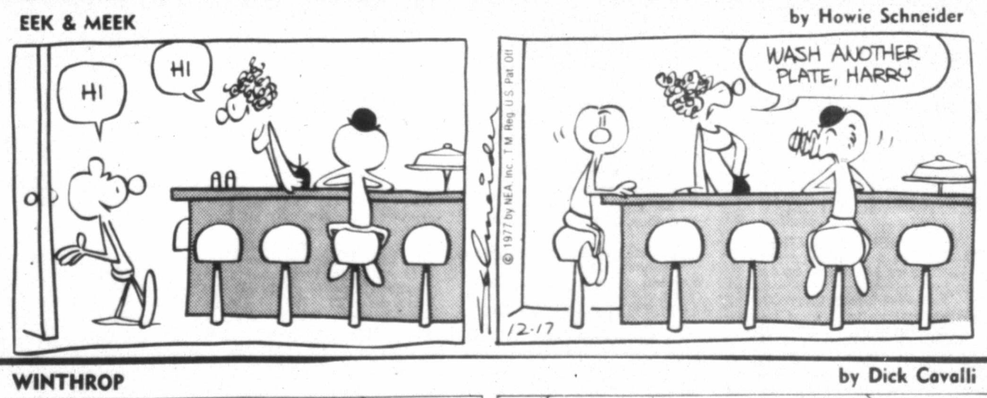
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



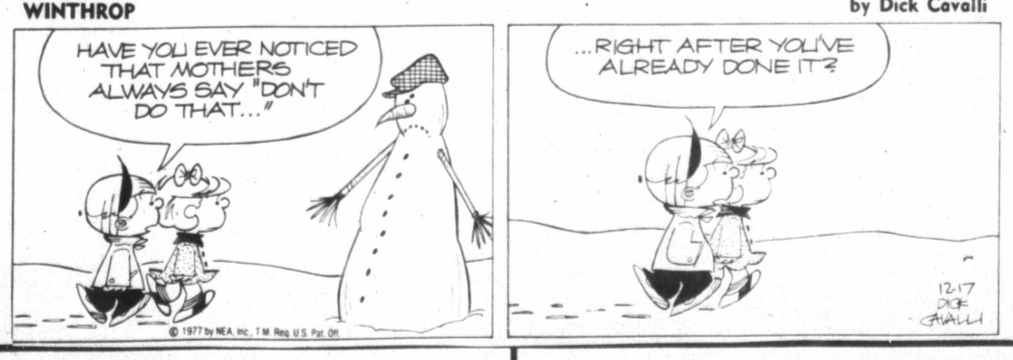
THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

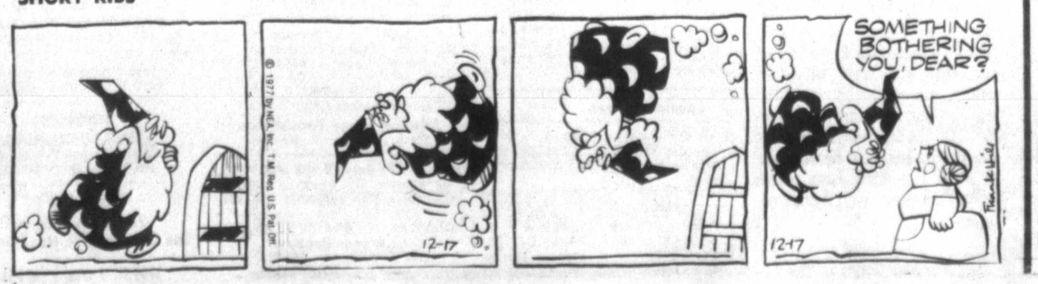
with Major Hoople





SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



"I just wanted to demonstrate our deluxe ice cube maker!"

DEC 18 1977

Touch ball big in Philly

By BOB DVORCHAK
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The two-hand touch football played each fall on inner city playgrounds is more than a game. It's a chance for glory.

Missing are the huge stadiums with cosmetic grass, no-cut pro contracts with bonus clauses and recognition outside the neighborhood.

But 14,000 men and women — salesmen, plumbers, school teachers and other frustrated jocks — don numbered jerseys to play in the Philadelphia Recreation Department's 120 organized leagues. And they take their brand of football seriously.

"It's an autumn sickness. It's madness," said Tom Fitzpatrick, a 27-year-old weekend quarterback.

"It doesn't even look like we're having fun out there. Look at those guys. They're running around, hollering at each other, serious as they can be. My wife came to a game and said, 'You guys are definitely a bunch of ying-yangs'," he said.

"But it's fun. It's exercise. And this is a chance to get rid of a lot of frustrations. It's definitely some type of frustration outlet.

"Either you were never a good player when you were young or you were good and you want to hang on to it. It's like life and death with us," Fitzpatrick said.

Participants ranging in age from 14 to 40 with nicknames like Bingo, Bear and Weasel begin playing in September and finish their playoffs in December. One team even has a soccer-style kicker.

Usually, each team in a league pays a $50 entry fee for trophies and awards. Teams also put up money each game for officials, and the rules vary from league to league. The 30 women's teams play a variation called flag football, but basically, there are eight players to a team competing on a 100-yard field.

Since nobody wears helmets or protective padding, a tackle is made when a defender touches a ball carrier with two hands. But touch in this town usually means two hands and down. Games often get rough.

"There aren't too many injuries," said Steve Melchiore, a playground supervisor. "About two weeks ago, one guy lost five teeth — but that was in a fight after the game."

Much tax talk expected in next campaign season

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gathering issues for the campaign season, Republicans are concentrating on an old favorite: taxes. But by the time the voting begins, President Carter and the Democratic Congress may be boasting on that issue themselves.

"The Democrats are handing us Republicans the best issue we've had in a long time, and it's one on which a majority of working Americans will agree with us," says Ronald Reagan. "The issue is taxes."

In fact, it hasn't been a long time at all. Just one campaign ago, Gerald R. Ford and his GOP allies were arguing that Carter's campaign promises would force sharp increases in federal taxes. That didn't turn out to be very persuasive on election day.

Now the Republican theme is that higher taxes are coming to pass, and that the Democrats are to blame. They point to new Social Security and energy taxes — although the size and shape of the latter will not be clear until next year.

But a Republican administration would have had to act — or try to — on energy and Social Security, too. And it would have cost money.

"Mr. Carter and the Democratic majority in Congress are preparing the biggest pain in the pocketbook that middle-class America has ever had," said Reagan.

House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes contends that every taxpaying family will face an additional $1,000-a-year in taxes for the next four years, although there may be more politics than arithmetic in that estimate as the numbers really aren't set yet.

"President Carter's apparent inability to deal with important matters of tax policy except in terms of blatant partisan politics is disgraceful," adds Republican National Chairman Bill Brock. Brock, incidentally, began his tenure by saying that there is some consolation in past defeat since the party out of power doesn't have to take the blame.

It may be, as Reagan said, that the Democrats are handing over an issue. But that doesn't count for much in the waning days of an off-election year.

Teenagers seek deeper involvement

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Pollster George Gallup Jr. says teen-agers in America are "highly religious in certain key areas," But seek deeper involvement with the church than organizational activities provide.

"Youth feel they are not getting the spiritual nourishment they need," he told a meeting of United Methodist agencies Citing various survey findings, he said:

"It would appear clearly that the churches must move quickly to appeal to a generation of youth who are searching for new forms and ways of escaping the dulling effects of a highly materialistic society."

But he said such efforts "to be successful must be undertaken on an interfaith, non-denominational basis," since youths tend to reject denominational divisions.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Representatives of private schools, many of them religiously sponsored, and the U.S. Office of Education have agreed to work together in advancing the interests of private education in the nation.

Commissioner of Education Ernest Boyer told a conference on private schools that "this administration and the Office of Education are determined to enhance the role of non-public education."

He said that attention to non-public "in the past has been spotty but that will be corrected." He said his office already has taken various steps to strengthen liaison with private educators.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Arthur Jones, 41, editor for the past year of the National Catholic Reporter, has been named publisher and chief executive editor, succeeding the late Donald J. Thorman who died Nov. 30. The independent Catholic weekly in the last decade has become a leading news outlet in the country on religious affairs.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Lutheran Church in America reports that for the first time in five years, increases in financial receipts are keeping pace with inflation.

MONTGOMERY WARD Auto values.

CLIP 'N' SAVE COUPON
Offer ends Dec. 28.
Lube and oil change.
6.50 Filter extra.

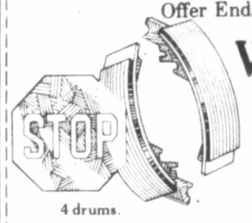
Complete chassis lubrication and oil change with up to 5 quarts of Wards 10w30 oil. Helps extend life of parts and gives smooth, quiet performance.
Cars without zerk fittings, extra.

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Electronic wheel balance.
For most US cars.

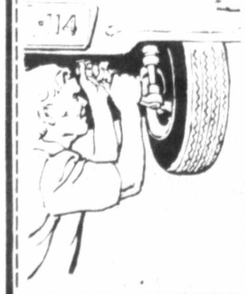
12.00 Set of 4 Reg. 16
Wards new computerized system balances wheels both dynamically and statically. Balances radials, belted tires or light truck tires quickly, accurately.

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Offer ends Dec. 28.
Engine tune-up.
Labor plus parts
30.95 6-cyl cars.

Cars with A/C, $3 extra.
We install points, plugs, condenser and rotor. Check PCV valve, air and breather filter. Then set dwell and time engine.
4-cyl cars, 28.95
8-cyl cars, 32.95
For most US cars.

CLIP 'N' SAVE COUPON
Offer Ends Dec. 28
Wards brake installation special.


4 drums. 50.00 Labor plus parts extra.
2 discs, 2 drums. 80.88 Labor plus parts extra.
We install shoes (disc pads). Rebuild wheel cyl (calipers). Check master cyl, hardware, seals. Repack bearings. Adjust parking brake. Turn 4 drums (refacе rotors). Add fluid. Road test your car. Available for most US cars.

CLIP 'N' SAVE COUPON
Offer ends Dec. 28.
Wheel alignment.
Helps reduce tire wear.

$10.95
Most US cars. Labor only.
Improper alignment can cause unusual tire wear or front end damage. We check and correct camber, caster and toe. Plus check front end, brakes, more.

Official Texas State Safety, Inspection Station

Service? With a smile.
USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT
MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center
Auto Service Opens 8 a.m.

1 Card of Thanks

MOZELLA MIXON

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement and to express gratitude for the beautiful floral offerings.

The Jess Mixon Family

JULIA LYNN

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and deep gratitude to our many griends, especially Dr. Whitsell, Highland General Hospital and Staff, Duenkel Funeral Home, Members of the Progressive Baptist Church, Church of Christ, and New Hope Church, and the Faculty of Pampa High School for their comfort and deeds of kindness at the loss of our darling mother. May God's richest blessing rest upon you.

The Chambers Family
The Lynn Family
The Levi Family

3 Personal

RENT OUR steamex carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan, 665-2988.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Days 665-2053, 665-1332. After 5 p.m. 669-9926. 669-2913.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant. 616 Lefors. 665-1754.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies, and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, Consultant. 665-5117.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-7139, 665-3825, or 665-4002.

PALM READER & ADVISOR
Will tell past, present, and future. Answers all questions. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays. 629 N. Hobart. Se Habla Espanol. 669-9017.

5 Special Notices

TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1381, Tuesday the 20th and Tuesday the 27th no meetings. Happy Holidays to all.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, December 22, Stated Communications. Merry Christmas.

10 Lost and Found

LOST DIAMOND Necklace. Reward. Call 669-2556 or 669-7167.

STRAYED: 2 male full grown St. Bernards. $50 Reward. South-East side of town. Childrens pets. Call Wayne Hughes or J.T. Ray, 669-2209, 665-5832, 669-7371.

13 Business Opportunities

RESPONSIBLE PERSON
Wanted to own and operate candy and confection vending route. Pampa and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part-time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and $1200 - $8,000 cash investment. For details write and include your phone. Route Dept. 11760 Roscoe Blvd. Sun Valley, Ca. 91352 or call (213) 767-5466.

A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU WITH MODERN CRAFTS, INC.
We are expanding in your area now. We are looking for a sincere and financially qualified individual to join us in the manufacturing of highly marketable plastic products.
There are no age or experience requirements and no selling experience necessary. You operate the mini-factory-We do all the rest.
WE WILL PROVIDE
A newly designed mini-factory, all equipment and machinery installed on your furnished site by Modern Crafts Specialist.
A total and complete training program on all aspects of operations.
All retail sales outlets, necessary for your success, secured by our Director of New Accounts.
You must qualify with the ambition, approximately 200 sq. ft. of space for operations and a capital investment of $5,975.00.
Call or Write
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Plaza 3 Bldg., Suite 120-1835 So. Stewart
Springfield, Missouri 65804
Phone 417-881-7572--417-881-7573

14 Business Services

Specializing in Concrete Work
Free Estimates
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STOP
Before you build a new home or remodel your old, call Cooperfield Builders. Fifteen years experience, call 665-6480 or 665-6046.

14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITION-REMODELING
PHONE 665-8248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, Call H.R. Jeter Construction Company. 669-2961, if no answer 665-2704.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING. J & K contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance. 669-3940.

PAINTING AND Remodeling, all types. 669-7145.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Bresee. 665-5377.

KARLIN MUNS KARLIN Construction, building and remodeling. Call 665-3456 or 665-2892.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Elijah Slate, 868-2461, or 868-5841, Miami.

A-1 CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
All types of new concrete work, old concrete removeable, dump truck and tractor. Free estimates. Call 665-2462.

14H General Service

SEWER AND Drain Line Cleaning. Call Maurice Cross, 665-4329.

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
Shaver Service Under Warranty
2132 N. Christy 669-6618

14I General Repair

ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR
Parts. New & Used razors for sale.
Speciality Sales & Service
1008 Alcock on Borger Hi-Way
665-6002

14L Insulation

THERMACON INSULATION of Pampa. For your insulation needs. Call 669-6991. 301 W. Foster.

CEL-O-THERM INSULATION
Call for free home inspection J&K Contractors, 669-2648 or 669-9747.

FRONTIER INSULATION
100 percent natural wood based fiber. Guaranteed flame retardant. Non irritating, non toxic, mositure resistant. H.H., FHA, VA and Hud approved. Sound deadening. Kenney Ray & Donald Maul. 665-5224, 665-3332.

(BECOME A Foam Insulation Contractor.) Dealerships now available in Pampa area. 1-800-692-4224.

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kieth, 669-6315.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

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HOUSE PAINTING, inside and outside. Mud and tape. Odd jobs. 665-5868 Paul Cain.

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Painting, Texture, Accustic Ceiling, Minor Remodeling.
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We service all brands.
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RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

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FULLY GUARANTEED Roofing. All types flat roofs. Smooth or gravel. Metal Roofs. Patch leaks, renew or new roof. Free Estimates.
Industrial Roofing Company
Pampa, Texas 669-9586

COMPOSITION ROOFING, Call 665-6425 for free estimate. A local roofer.

ROOFERS HAVE loader, will lift shingles on roof. 33 cents bundle one story, 50 cents two story. Call 665-6425.

14V Sewing

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2383.

14Y Upholstery

Pampa Upholstery Shop
824 W. Kingsmill
665-3401

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
613 N. Hobart 665-3521

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS
THE PAMPA News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department. 669-2525.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY available with the City of Pampa Tax department for an individual with the desire to learn and accept responsibilities. Must be high school graduate and have working knowledge of basic math. 2 years of college preferred. Salary negotiable. Applications are available at Personnel Department, City Hall.

NEED COCKTAIL waitress and waiters immediately. Apply Pampa Club, second floor, Coronado Inn.

ROUTE SALESMAN wanted. 665-1897.

DRIVERS NEEDED: Call 665-1897 or come by 840 E. Foster.

EXPERIENCED COUNTER SALESMAN: ALSO DELIVERY PERSON.
No phone calls, apply in person only. 100,000 Auto Parts, 416 W. Foster.

ARE YOU WANTED BY THE FBI?
FBI needs Clerks, Typists and Stenographers at Washington, D.C., to begin on or after January 1, 1978. High School Graduate, minimum age 16, U.S. Citizen. Males and females, to include minorities (Black, Hispanic, Asian American and American Indian). Annual salaries starting $7,035.00 to $8,902.00. Must be able to pass rigid background investigation. Write F.B.I., 200 Mercantile Continental Building, Dallas, Texas 75201, or call 214-741-1851.

PART TIME Fire Insurance Inspector. Must have Polaroid camera. Write qualifications to: Employment Investigators, P.O. Box 5840, San Antonio, Texas. 78201.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

Pax, Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.
BUTLER NURSERY
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Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

CARPENTER AND CONTRACTORS
Pampa Instrument Service now carrying Senco Fastening Systems. Pneumatic staplers and staples, nailers and nails. 1917 Lea. 665-1527.

53 Machinery & Tools

FORK LIFT FOR LEASE
By the hour or day. Rough terrain, four wheel drive, up to twenty six foot vertical extension. Call 665-3570 or 665-3525.

57 Good Things to Eat

CLINT AND Son Custom Processing and Slaughtering. Monday thru Friday. Half beef-64 cents per pound plus 15 cents processing. 883-7831, White Deer.

59 Guns

GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES
Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2902

J&J GUN SERVICE
GUNS! AMMO! LOW PRICES!
All this and more at 933 S. Dwight. Phone, 665-8170. Open Sundays.

ATTENTION HUNTERS. Pheasant, duck and quail taxidermy. Guaranteed quality work. Call 806-935-3176 Dumas or 665-3853.

60 Household Goods

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NEW AND USED
MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

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Furniture & Carpet
The Company To Have In Your Home
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FOR USED TV's and appliances, reasonably priced.
Clay Brothers TV & Appliance
Call 669-3207 or 669-3208.

FOR SALE: 48 inch round table with 2 leaves, 6 chairs, buffet, and 4 bar stools, all dark Pine finish. Call 669-3976 before 10:30 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

69 Miscellaneous

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-6291.

LOWER THOSE utility bills. Order Pre-way fireplaces now! You haul or we'll install - complete line of accessories and stone. Call 665-2245 Box 1479 Pampa, Texas.

REPOSSESSED KIRBY. Guaranteed. Save $100. Call 669-9282.

THE DAILY OKLAHOMAN, the SUNDAY OKLAHOMAN. For home delivery, call 669-2209.

BUY YOUR turquoise jewelry for Christmas gifts early. Call 669-3654 or come by 522½ S. Ballard.

TRAMPOLINES GYMNASTICS of Pampa, 310 W. Foster, call 665-2773 or 669-2350.

A REPRESENTATIVE of Higginbottom Fur Co. will be in Pampa at the Black Gold Restaurant every Tuesday starting December 6th throughout fur season from 1:30 to 2:00 p.m. Higginbottom Fur Co., 4 miles west Highway 36, Cross Plains, Texas. 817-725-7350.

INCOME PROPERTY for sale, call 665-6117.

ANTIQUE OAK 42" dining tables, one claw foot, one plain foot, four oak chairs, mantle clock, reasonably priced. Call 669-9550.

HANDMADE LEATHER belts, billfolds, purses. Come by 1018 E. Francis or call 665-4816.

COME BY our Gift Shop at 408 S. Ballard for Bargains, Special sale until Christmas. 15th thru 22nd.

THE SUNSHINE Factory has a new shipment of flower pot stands, unfinished plaster and now carrying Duncan Paints, 1313 Alcock.

EXCELLENT QUAIL Leases. 353-9858. Amarillo.

FOR SALE: 4 cemetery lots in Memory Garden. J.G. Jordan, 274-2156 or write 1109 Illinois, Borger, Tx. 79007.

GARAGE SALE: Starts Monday, 12-12-77 thru Sunday, 12-18-77. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. All kinds of cafe equipment, some canned goods, all sizes of clothing, wall furnaces, pool table, saddle, tractor, chickens, dishwasher, dishes and what nots, new and old toys. 1403 E. Frederic. Country House Cafe.

THE FIREPLACE Shop 10 percent off sale. 800 E. Frederic.

FOR SALE: Wood garage door, $50. Used Portable dishwasher, $75. 1500 Williston. 669-7765.

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POOL TABLE, balls, five cues, ping pong table with net and paddles. Call 835-2379.

MACRAME NIGHT lights. 638 N. Banks. Call 665-1120.

DINING TABLE by Thomasville 48" diameter, extra leafs, pad with four chairs, $200. Call 665-6166.

INSIDE SALE: 2012 Alcock. Lots of new things, many old dishes, some furniture

NEW (SLIGHTLY soiled) sweaters, gowns and robes. Extra cheap. Exclusive brands. See at 2116 Lynn. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, all day Monday.

MICROWAVE OVEN, good working condition. Call 665-2028.

NICE UTILITY Trailer. $85. Call 669-2269. 329 N. Nelson.

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FREE - 1978 Calendar with purchase. Today 10:30 to ?? Last chance before Christmas. Thousands new sales samples great for stocking stuffers, unbreakable travel kits for men, women and babies, $1. Men and Ladies manicure sets, $3.50 and $4.50. Pickpocket proff elephant hide billfolds, $2.50. Clutchpurses $2.50 to $3.50. 4 piece bar sets, $2.95. Elvis twinpack 8 tracks, $3.99. Ray-o-vac flashlites complete with batteries $1, Butane lighters $1. Ball points 10 cents and 25 cents. Ice cube trays 50 cents, ice cream spades $1.50, photo albums 75 cents, thermometers $1, raingauges 50 cents and $1. Much more - Come look - heated barn. Corner N. Hobart at 901 Terry Road.

SLIDE IN Pick Up Camper. $300.00 883-7401. White Deer.

70 Musical Instruments

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
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Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Band Instruments
Rental Purchase Plan
Tarpley Music Company
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LOWRY GENIE 44 Organ, with Cassett recorder, like new, music and bench included. $995. Call 835-2218, Lefors.

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GRASS HAY for sale. Call 669-7822.

77 Livestock

REGISTERED QUARTER HORSES
665-3626

HORSE STALLS for rent. Call 5-3626.

8 WHITEFACE Cows, good ages, 5 with calves. Also, 3000 bales of sweet sudex hay. Days 669-9391. Nights 669-2132.

80 Pets and Supplies

B & J Tropical Fish
1918 Alcock 665-2231

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne. 1000 Farley. 669-7352.

POODLE GROOMING. Annie Aufill, 1146 S. Finley. Call 669-6905.

GROOMING ALL Breeds. Get them ready for Christmas. Call 9-3043 or 9-9775.

80 Pets and Supplies

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weighs 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-4184, 1105 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING
Pampered Poodle Parlor, 317 N. Hobart. 665-1094 or 665-3626.

BEAUTIFUL REGISTERED red cocker spaniel, eight months old. Call 669-3231. Great with kids.

REGISTERED TINY toy Apricot poodle for sale. 665-4184.

PARAKEETS, CANARIES, parrots, cockatiels. All size aquariums and accessories. Visit the Aquarium, 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

PUPPIES TO give away. Call 665-4727.

CUTE KITTENS to give away. Box trained and well mannered. Call 669-6406.

SMALL AKC dark red miniature daushchund puppies. 7 to 10 pounds. Shots and wormed. 665-1302 or 669-9524. 1125 Crane Road.

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RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.
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95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD ROOMS, $2 up, $8 week Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. Call 669-9711.

CLEAN ROOMS and kitchenettes. Reasonable rates. Plainsman Motel. 669-6847.

BACHELOR APARTMENT for rent. Furnished. Call 665-8901.

96 Unfurnished Apartments

ALL NEW apartments, total electric, two bedroom, one bath, carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, private parking in rear. $275.00 upstairs, $285.00 downstairs plus damage deposit. 1308 Coffee. Call 665-4651.

97 Furnished Houses

ONE BEDROOM house for rent. Furnished. 2 bills paid. 665-8175.

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent, bills paid, no pets. Apply 842 E. Frederick.

FOUR BEDROOM, fully furnished, $300 per month, fenced back yard. 2208 Evergreen. 665-5654.

2 BEDROOM house, furnished, with carport. $50 deposit. $200 a month. Bills not paid. 665-6705.

SMALL TWO bedroom trailer. Inquire at Country House Trailer Park.

FOR RENT: Clean 3 room house, furnished, adults only. No pets. Deposit required. Inquire 1001 S. Banks, or call 665-1369.

98 Unfurnished Houses

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent at 713 E. Campbell, $110 a month and $100 deposit. Call 669-2080.

3 BEDROOM unfurnished house. 408 Graham. $125 month, $125 deposit. Call 669-7414.

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished house for rent. Good condition. References required. Nice location. Call 665-5635.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom unfurnished. Call 665-4389.

102 Bus. Rental Property

STORE BUILDING, 407 W. Foster, formerly C&W Liquor Store, complete with fixtures. Also warehouse, storage, 24x50, dock high. Call 669-6973 or 669-6881.

2 ROOM office, utilities paid. Inquire 1427 N. Hobart or call 665-3761.

OFFICE SUITE available. Pioneer Office, 317 N. Ballard. Direct inquiries to F.L. Stone. 665-5226 or 665-5788.

FOR LEASE: Service Station. Now open - doing business. Equipment furnished. Good volume of gasoline. Available after January 15th. Call toll free: 1-800-643-9470.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster St.
669-3641 or 669-9504

Malcam Denson Realtor
"Member of MLS"
665-5828 Res. 669-6443

BY OWNER: Less than a year old; 3 bedroom brick, den, fireplace, 1¾ bath, central heat and air, double garage, storage. White Deer, Texas. 883-6231.

WOULD YOU like a nice cozy fireplace these long winter nights. If so, we have this and much more in this three bedroom, two bath brick home in good location. Call to see 665-5272.

FOR SALE By Owner: 3 bedroom house, central heat, air. Near school and shopping center. Call 669-9317 after 7 p.m.

SPLIT LEVEL house for sale, on corner lot. 2 separate living areas with 2 fireplaces and 2 full baths. Double car garage with electric opener. Call 665-2732.

PRICE REDUCED on three bedroom, 1½ bath home with kitchen-den combination, dishwasher, stove and venthood stay. Central heat and air. Patio with gas grill and storage building, $26,800.00. See at 716 E. 14th, call 665-4265.

BY OWNER: New three bedroom, two bath, living den, beamed ceiling. Fireplace, all carpet, refrigerator air-heat, custom drapes, electric appliances. Automatic garage lift. Covered patio, fenced, landscaped. Store house - Quality home. 5-2272, 712 Mora.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom with carport and storage. Repainted inside and out. Front and back are fenced. New carpet throughout with newly remodeled bath. 1121 Sandlewood. Call 669-2032 after 6 p.m.

CORNER LOT, three bedroom brick, 1½ bath, enclosed patio, double garage, storage house. New carpet, new ceramic tile, built in china closet and bookcase. New roofs. 1829 N. Banks, or phone 665-1974.

103 Homes For Sale

COUNTRY HOME, good water well. 3 bedrooms, basement, 2 acres of land, extra large barn. If interested call 665-2233.

104 Lots for Sale

52 LOTS, in southeast part of Pampa. 15 lots, 5 warehouses. Inquire 614 S. Cuyler. Call 669-9539.

105 Commercial Property

OFFICE SPACE
For rent in the Hughes Building
Contact: O.B. Worley
669-2581

110 Out of Town Property

225 ACRE Farm at Mobeetie, good house and improvements with City utilities. Days 669-9391. Nights 669-2132.

SALE OR trade, 3, 4, 5 or 12 acres. close to Pampa, good income on highway. If interested see Bill Hulsey.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior Sales
Recreational Vehicle Center
1019 Alcock 665-3166

Bill's Custom Campers
FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, Service and repair 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

FOR SALE: 1971 International Travelall. Trailer-Park. 1900 N. Christy. After 5 p.m. weekdays.

FOR SALE: 1975 Executive motor home, 29 foot, twin beds, microwave oven, color TV, plush interior, avacado and off white, less than 6,000 miles. Like new. Call 665-5849 or 665-6761.

114A Trailer Parks

FOR RENT: Trailer Space for mobile home at 1109 S. Sumner. Call 669-3858.

114B Mobile Homes

THREE BEDROOM, mobile home with lot, fenced, driveway. Buy lot and assume payments, $177.47. 669-7213.

1973 LANCER Mobile home, 14x74, two bedroom, 2 bath, large living area, appliances, and under pinned, anchored. In excellent condition. Central heat and air. 323-5568 in Canadian after 5 p.m.

A&E Mobile Home Sales and Service:
Double wides, 14 & 16 wides; also 8x35 tip-out, double tip-outs. Come see us at Highway 83 and 60 South, Canadian, Texas.

MUST SELL 1976 Sandpointe 14 x 65 two bedroom, furnished. Reduced equity. Call 669-6186.

120 Autos For Sale

WE PAY cash for nice pickups.
JONAS AUTO SALES
2118 Alcock 665-5901

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FREE ESTIMATES
Industrial Roofing Co.
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2713 Seminole
Brand new 4 bedroom, living room, electric kitchen, 2 full baths, 1 car garage, central heat and air, carpeted, priced at $36,600. Call for appointment. MLS 871.

2338 Navajo
3 bedrooms, large living room with woodburning fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, 2 full baths, completely carpeted, double garage, corner lot, soft water system, storage room between house and garage. Priced at $38,000. Call for appointment. MLS 956.

1916 N. Christy
Neat 3 bedroom, living room, kitchen with stove, 1¾ baths, carpeting. Priced at $32,500. MLS 973.

Country Living
East of town, neat 2 bedroom, living room, den, central heat and air, 1 car garage, 1½ acres of land. Call for appointment. MLS 986.

Junior High Area
Keep warm with the extra insulation, central heat and air, neat, clean 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, double garage, living and den with fireplace. 2511 Charles. $47,950. M-1.

1604 Hamilton
3 bedroom home, living room, den, large kitchen, fully carpeted, utility area, 1 car garage, metal storage building. Priced at $30,000. MLS 987.

If you have children ready for High School this is the ideal house for you. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large kitchen-den, dishwasher, needs some repairs, but is priced to take care of these items. Call Joe.

Give us a call for your Real Estate needs
JOE FISCHER Insurance Real Estate
115 N. West 669-9491

Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Bobbie Nisbet GRI ...669-2333
Neva Weeks 669-2100
Mary Nelle Gunter ..665-3098
Jerry Pope 665-8810
Ruth McBride 665-1958
Sandra Igau 665-5318
Carl Hughes 669-2229
Gwen Bowers 669-3996
Joe Fischer 669-9564

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Kleen Kar Korner
623 W. Foster 665-2131

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

Bill M. Derr
"The Man Who Cares"
B&B AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster 665-2338

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8404

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
500 W. Foster. 665-3992

Marcum
Pontiac, Buick & GMC Inc.
833 W. Foster 669-2571

C.C. Mead Used Cars
313 E. Brown

1974 BONNEVILLE, 4 door, loaded, real nice, low mileage. Call 669-9204.

1976 CHEVROLET Custom Deluxe ½ ton, long wide bed, 350 motor, 2 barrel carburetor, power and factory air, automatic, looks new and drives like new. Wholesale price is $3275. You can buy it this week for $3,000

1971 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, its nice and has low miles $1895
1969 LeSABRE Buick, extra clean all leather interior, drive it and you will buy it ..... $77?
1971 BUICK Skylark, drives out perfect. Clean in and out ....$107?
1969 PLYMOUTH, dandy motor New paint. Christmas special $39?
1969 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille extra clean, excellent tires. Come see and drive $1085
1968 CHEVROLET Impala, its real nice, new paint $495

Panhandle Motor Co.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

NEED EXTRA CHRISTMAS MONEY
C.C. MATHENY
818 W. Foster
665-8251
WILL BUY
- Good used tires
- Chrome Reverse or Mag Wheels
- Scrap Iron
- Brass-Copper
- Aluminum
- Radiators
- Good used Pickups and Trucks (any model or make)

120 Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford Mustang II, 39,500 miles. Excellent condition. $2400. Call 806-826-3181.

1975 BUICK LeSabre Custom. Like new appearance, mint condition, one owner. Call 665-6426.

1975 VW Rabbit, good condition, $300 down take over payments. Call 665-6015.

1977 LTD Country Squire, like new, two seater, completely loaded, 9,000 miles. Michelin tires. 669-3582.

1969 EL DORADO Cadillac. Clean. All power and air, cruise control. $1000. 665-2585.

1976 TOYOTA Station Wagon, also 1948 Ford, partially restored. Inquire at 542 S. Henry.

ONE OWNER: 1973 Charger SE Brougham. Honey gold color, new tires. Under 30,000 actual miles. AM-FM stereo tape. Good condition. Call 665-5125 after 6.

1968 PONTIAC Firebird, $400. Call 665-1000 after 4 p.m.

1975 SEDAN De Ville. White on white. Good tires. Loaded. Good condition. Below retail. 665-4803.

1972 VOLKSWAGON, good price $1100, good condition. Call 665-4035.

1964 BUICK Le Sabre 4 door Deluxe. Radio, heater, power and air, good tires, clean and neat. $425. Call H.C. Marsh, 665-3072 weekends and nights, 665-4612 weekdays.

1975 CHEV Van, white spoked wheel, side pipe, red carpet. $3,850.00. 1976 Ford Maverick six cylinder, power steering and air. $3,000. Ivey's Motor Co. 1234 S. Hobart, 665-8055.

1976 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic Landau two door coupe. Loaded.
JERRY DON'S MOTOR CO.
400 W. Foster 665-2052

MLS
SHED REALTORS
1427 N. Hobart
Office: 665-3761

Centrally Located
One look and you'll be sold on this 2 or 3 bedroom brick, 1555 square feet, quiet, residential area. 1430 Williston. MLS 980.

Plop! Plop! Fizz-Fizz
Oh what a relief to find a quality built 3 bedroom brick, near schools, shopping center. 2114 N. Banks. Don't wait - be first - call today.

Pretty! Pretty! Pretty!
Only frosted cabinets in town, 3 bedroom, den, curved drive, extra well kept, only 2 owner home. 1540 square feet. 1230 E. Harvester. MLS 977

FHA's
2 FHA appraised homes, around $10,000. 3 per cent down and closing. 1105 Varnon MLS 960 and 1044 Prairie Drive. MLS 958. Won't last, call today.

Pampa
Commercial building, 10,000 square feet, partially rented, $40,000. Dandy investment. Office Exclusive.

Kingsland, Texas
Beautiful LBJ lake lot ¼ mile from lake. Backs up to golf course, reasonable price, $6,000. OFFICE EXCLUSIVE.

Panhandle
Commute from Panhandle, 4 bedrooms, mid $20's. Needs some repair. MLS 966.

Milly Sanders 669-2671
Omega Browning ...665-6909
Bob Horton 665-4648
Walter Shed 665-2039
Mary Howard 665-5187
Janie Shed 665-2039

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Position Available in Our Company owned Store for Aggressive, outgoing, Career individual.

Minimum one year previous work experience in retailing and selling of carpet, drapery, or other decorative products preferred.

We prefer Formal training in decorating and interior design.

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For more information concerning employment with a Sherwin - Williams Decorating Center contact:
Mr. C.T. Gross
2109 N. Hobart
Pampa, Texas
The Sherwin-Williams Company 665-5727

M/F Equal Opportunity Employer



121 Trucks for Sale

1972 GMC ½ ton, clean, long wide bed, standard. Call 868-5541 after 5 p.m., Miami.

1976 DODGE pickup, 4x4 power wagon. 15,000 actual miles. Loaded. 1974 ¾ ton GMC. Loaded. 1970 Chevrolet ¾ ton. Real nice, power and air, 35,000 actual miles. Perfect condition. Bill's Custom Campers. 665-4315.

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford ½ ton pickup. Call 835-2716 after 5 p.m.

1973 FORD ½ ton pickup. Automatic, factory air, radials, power steering. Before 5 call 669-6351 or 669-3396. After 5 call 665-3066.

FOR SALE: 1975 Chevrolet ½ ton custom deluxe ten, three speed with power and air. 669-6528 or 2408 Charles.

FOR SALE: 1969 Ford pickup. 504 Magnolia. 665-4178.

BUILDER MUST SELL
New home Ready for Occupancy, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, Vaulted Living Room, Currently Priced at $36,600
Will accept Reasonable offer, or Add Features, makes changes.
L&T Builders, Inc.
665-3570 665-3525

2 Story
Over 2500 square feet of living area in this 4 bedroom brick. Formal living room, panelled den and dining area, woodburning fireplace, 2½ baths, and separate utility room. Large kitchen has built-in appliances. Call us for an appointment. $72,500. MLS 946.

Cinderella
4 bedrooms or 3 and a den. Large living room with electric fireplace; kitchen with new built in dishwasher, and nice dining area. Fenced yard and metal storage building. $18,000. MLS 939.

East 27th Street
Well kept 3 bedroom brick with 1¾ baths. Formal living room, den with woodburning fireplace, and kitchen has electric builtins. Nice carpet; pretty yard. Priced at $40,500. MLS 965.

3 Bedroom-Comanche
Circular drive in front of this attractive brick home. 1¾ baths, formal living room, den with woodburning fireplace, electric built ins in the kitchen, utility room. Central heat and air, double garage. Won't last long at $48,500. MLS 984.

Commercial Lot
Excellent location!! 96.3 front feet on North Hobart with a depth of 125 feet. Price $20,000. MLS 437L.

Selling Pampa For Over 25 Years
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Marilyn Keagy GRI ..665-1449
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Jo Davis 665-1516
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The "LOTABURGER"
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Includes building, delivery truck, and equipment. Also:
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With equipment, auto parts and hardware inventory.
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NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

1972 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power, air, new rubber, runs perfect $1095

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power and air, good dependable car $1195

1972 DODGE MONOCO Station wagon, V-8, automatic, power, air, solid, a real buy $795

1973 DODGE POLARA 4 door sedan. V-8, automatic, power and air. This one runs out great $1395

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 door sedan, 318 V-8 automatic, power and air. Better look this one over $995

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom Coupe, V-8, automatic, power and air. Sharp, a real buy. $1395

PAMPA-CHRYSLER DODGE-PLYMOUTH, INC.
821 W. WILKS PHONE - 665-5766

121 Trucks for Sale

1975 ½ ton Ford Pick Up. Factory air, duel tanks. 883-7401.

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

FOR SALE: 1975 Suzuki T.C. 100. Like new condition. $350. 1145 Juniper Dr. or call after 4 p.m., 665-4536.

1976 KAWASAKI, 650, has fairing, sissy bar, 5400 miles. Sharp. Call 665-8714.

GL 100 HONDA, fully dressed. Call 669-3509 after 5 p.m.

1971 YAMAHA 175 Enduro. Good condition. Call 665-5260.

SEE BILL M. DERR AND SAVE NOW
FREE FREE FREE
FRUIT CAKE WITH EACH SALE TIL XMAS.
JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster
Res. 665-5374-Office 665-2338

New Home Fit For A King
New home in a new addition with lots of young couples for neighbors. Entry hall leads you into a very cute home carpeted with an easy-to-decorate neutral color. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, kitchen has dishwasher, range and disposer. Double garage and covered patio. MLS 983.

Delightful living Lots of extras
Over 1900 square feet of real living awaits the buyer of this one year old brick on Cherokee. Isolated master-bed has ¾ bath, dressing area and walk-in closets. Electric kitchen has breakfast bar, ample table space and built-in hutch. Bonus extras are storm windows and yard sprinkler. VH 3.

Close To School Well-Kept
Older home with perma-stone exterior and storm windows all around to cut heating and cooling costs for you. Lovingly cared for with 2 bedrooms, den area or 3 bedrooms, also 2 full baths. Has small apartment in back yard. MLS 821.

Steal This One
3 bedroom frame home in North Pampa with new roof and trim paint recently. Carpet is okay throughout and the garage area has been converted to a den area. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths. Selling for less than the appraised price. Central heat and air. MLS 974.

Norma Ward REALTY
829 W. Francis
669-3346

Nina Spoonemore ...665-2526
Mary Clyburn 669-7959
Irvine Mitchell GRI ...665-4534
O.K. Gaylor 669-3653
O.G. Trimble 669-3222
Verl Hagaman GRI ..665-2190
Sandra Gist GRI 669-6260
Bonnie Schaub GRI ..665-1369
Marcia Wise 665-4234

122 Motorcycles

1974 KAWASAKI 750. Real good condition, clean, best offer. See at 1229 Darby.

124 Tires And Accessories

MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center 669-7401

Firestone Stores
120 N. Gray 665-8419
Computerize spin balance

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125 Boats And Accessories

OGDEN & SON
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GROWING WITH THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

Fantastic!
Is this moderately priced starter home. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath large living room and kitchen areas, single car attached garage and fenced yard. Great place to make a RIGHT purchase. ONLY $22,500. MLS 920.

Don't Wait Too Long
This lovely home on the West Side of town is available to you. Three bedrooms, 1¾ baths, double car garage with electric lift, central air and heat, woodburner in den. Established yard. See it now! MLS 938.

Travis School District
We have a three bedroom, 1¾ bath home, recently painted and with new carpeting to be laid in living room and hall. Over 1300 sq. ft. of living space for only $27,000. MLS 970.

Need Office Space At Home?
If you conduct a business from the home front, why not look at our listing on North Nelson. Three bedroom home, central heat and air, carpeted, water conditioner, corner lot. Office space with side street entrance, separated from home, with own ¾ bath and attached garage. Covered patio, lovely yards and barbecue grill. All for $32,500. MLS 897.

Renovate In The Older Neighborhood
Purchase this elegant older home and redecorate to your own tastes. Large rooms. Central heat and air, basement, double car garage, storage building, brick. Efficiency apartment above garage. $45,000. MLS 849.

Commercial Property
South Starkweather. Corregated steel siding structure. Workshop area, office space, easy access to Highway 60. Overhead crane included in sale. MLS 872-C.

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REALTORS

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Norma Shackleford, GRI 5-4345
Janna Hogan 669-9774
Marlene Kyle 665-4560
Fay Baum 669-3809
Al Shackleford, GRI ..665-4345
Mary Lea Garrett, GRI 669-9837
309 N. Frost 665-1819

125 Boats And Accessories

BOAT COVERS, Nylon or Canvas. Pampa Tent & Awning, 317 E. Brown. 665-8541.

1978 EBBTIDE, bass boat, 75 horsepower Johnson motor, power tilt. Dilly trailer. $3895. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

126 Scrap Metal

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C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster 665-8251

HOW ABOUT A JOB with good pay, 30 days of paid vacation a year, complete hospitalization (with pay), and training at some of the finest technical schools in the nation? We also provide the chance to earn a 2-year associate degree. Earn and learn with the Air Force. Call (collect) in Amarillo at 376-2147
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In Stock--100 Sets New Hub-caps For All Cars and Pick Ups. Full sets or will trade for one or more of old ones. 7,000 used caps.
Now in stock: 15"x8" wheels for your 1/2 ton pickup campers. Will trade for any model of 1/2 ton regular pickup wheels.
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Mildred Scott 669-7801
Joyce Williams 669-6766
Raynetta Earp 669-9272
Elmer Balch GRI 665-8075
Velma Lewter 669-9865
Joe Hunter 669-7885
Claudine Balch GRI ..665-8075
Katherine Sullins 665-8819
David Hunter 665-2903
Mardelle Hunter GRI ....Broker

Grab The Phone
And make an appointment to see this neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in a great location. Has new carpet, new roof and new central heat and air, drapes, bar-b-que grill, and water softner stay. MLS 969.

Opportunity Knocks Once!
Invest in Pampa's future and continued good growth with this excellent business opportunity. Steak house with private incorporated club with all equipment and a built-in clientel. Out of town investors welcome. Better back off and take a good close look at this one. D-6.

Being Redecorated
Owner is painting and laying new carpet in this 3 bedroom in White Deer. Has steel siding and on an oversized lot. Storm cellar and single garage. MLS 985.

Acreage
8.9 acres close in and priced right. MLS 910T.

Price Road & 23rd
5.9 acres. Residential or commercial.

We Try Harder To Make Things Easier For Our Clients

WANTED

Iowa Beef Processors, the company that offers one of the highest paid scales in the Amarillo area is now hiring production workers. We are looking for experienced butchers, or beginners willing to learn a new trade.

These permanent jobs offer many opportunitites for advancement. If you are looking for a job that offers a guaranteed thirty six hour work week, company paid group insurance, a paid vacation and eight paid holidays - come out to our employment office for an interview.

Interviewing from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

Third-Entrance 12 Miles N.E. of Amarillo on Amarillo Blvd. (old Hwy. 66)

IOWA BEEF PROCESSORS. INC.
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Christmas Gift Sale

WARDS ADVERTISING POLICY
If your Wards store should run out of any advertised items during the sale period or should an item not arrive due to reproduction or transportation problems, Wards will offer the item to you at the sale price when it is restocked. This does not apply to "Clearance" and Closeout" sales or "Special Buys" where available quantities are necessarily limited to stock available on hand.

WARDS PRICING POLICY
If an item is not described as a reduction or as a "Special Buy," it is at its regular price. A "Special Buy," though not reduced, is an outstanding value. In this ad some regular prices may vary by geographic area. If you ave a question concerning any Wards Advertisement, please call the manager of your nearest Wards store.

Open every night till Christmas.

Shop 9:30 AM to 9:00 PM



40%off.

12-pc set of improved Magic-Kote®.

Slicker and thicker than ever! Ultra-smooth surfaces mean no sticking and no scouring. No need to use oil, either. Durable surfaces resist scratches, peels and chips for years of use. Extra-thick aluminum exteriors spread the heat evenly and quickly for fast, efficient cooking. Great holidy helpers!

39.88

67.51 open stock value.



Save $2

Gift-boxed turtleneck classics to top all.

4.97

Regularly $7

Terrific turtleneck toppings in an array of colors to go with almost everything in her wardrobe. Back zipper. Machine washable polyester knit. In white, ivory, pink, blue, brown, navy, black. She can always use more! Misses' S,M,L,XL.

Sportswear Department



Save $1-$4

For the holidays: 3-part classics in color-cued polyester.

Rib-knit top in yellow, green, blue, coral Misses' S,M,L. **4.97** Reg. $6

Pants, proportioned double-knits. Petite, average, tall **5.97** Reg. $8

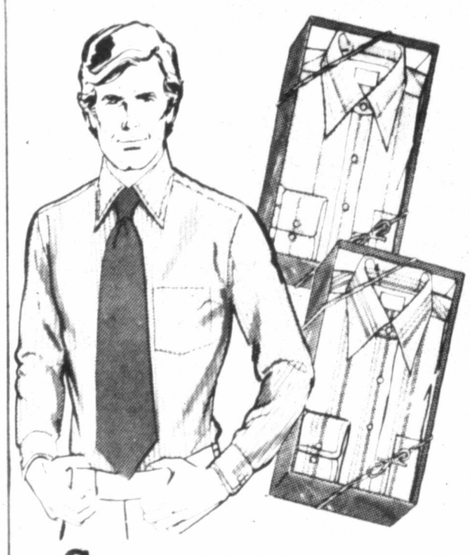
Shirtjacket in blue/green or yellow / coral stripes. 10-18. **8.97** Reg. $13

Sportswear Department



Her knit gloves: 3.00 to 7.00

A great collection of cozy acrylic knit driving gloves. Genuine leather or suede trim. Beautiful colors.



Save $3.03

Gift-boxed shirts. Bright buy for a Christmas star.

6.97

Regularly $10

Solids, stripes, checks, herringbones and more. What he wants in no-iron polyester/cotton or cotton/polyester. All his favorite colors are here in men's 14½-17.



Save $1.03

A boy's best gift. A flannel shirt.

1.97

Reg. 3.00

Soft, warm and cozy. Pure cotton comfort in bright, bold plaids. Machine washable; preshrunk. Sizes 8-18.



$5-$7 off.

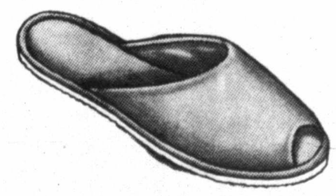
Fashion cardigans: a warm gift idea.

12.97

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Shawl or collarless styling in acrylic. White, solids, multicolor stripes. Machine wash. Misses' S,M,L.

Sportswear Department



Special buy.

Velour scuffs for at-home comfort.

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Women's

Fashion Boots 20% OFF

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Accessory Department — Values to 4.00



Gifty

Knee highs—great stocking stuffers!

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Cable stitch or kicky pattern—we have 'em! Orlon® acrylic/nylon, Orlon®/nylon/polyester blend. Fit 8½-11.



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Men's striped pullover sweaters.

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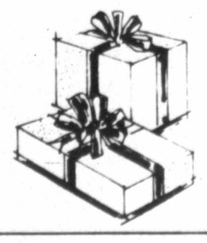
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Crewneck or V-neck styles in soft-wearing acrylic. Machine washable in wanted fashion tones. S, M, L, XL.

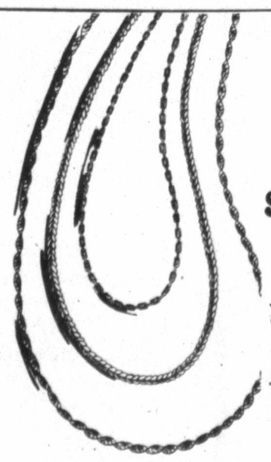


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