



RELUCTANT VOLUNTEER—Two-year-old Crystal Stephens doesn't appear to like it a bit when 1st Sgt. Lu Laster, a member of the Army Reserve unit in Amarillo, tries to get her fingerprint at the Pampa Mall Saturday, even though her mother, Kay Stephens, left, and aunt, Wilma

Roberts, are present to console her. Area children were fingerprinted by area U.S. Army recruiters as part of their "Childprint" project. They were assisted by the Pampa High student council and city police. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

OPEC trying to stem slump in oil prices

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Eleven of 13 OPEC countries agreed to minor adjustments in the cartel's price structure Saturday, completing the outline of a package designed to halt a further decline in oil prices.

Under the new plan, the price of heavier oils, now discounted up to \$3 a barrel, will increase 50 cents, and the prices of medium- and higher-quality, light oils will be cut 25 cents a barrel, according to an OPEC communique.

In the communique, OPEC ministers also said they would leave unchanged the \$29 per barrel benchmark price for Arabian Light oil. On Friday, they agreed to impose outside auditing on members' production and pricing practices to see that they abide by the standard.

The communique said Nigeria and Algeria, producers of higher-quality, higher-priced "light oils" did not agree to the plan, which will be reviewed at another OPEC meeting within a month. Conference sources said a new OPEC meeting was planned for Jan. 19 in Geneva.

The changes were far less than some producers of light oils had called for, and Oil Minister Tam David-West of Nigeria told reporters that his country would again follow the lead of Britain and Norway if they reduce the price of their North Sea oil.

Price cuts by those two non-OPEC countries last October made Nigeria, a major producer of light oils, break with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and lower its price by as much as \$2 a barrel in order to remain competitive on the world market.

That led OPEC to cut its

production ceiling to 16 million barrels a day, from 17.5 million, in order to defend its price.

On Friday, David-West had said heavy oil prices should be raised by \$1 to \$1.50 a barrel and light oil prices should be unchanged.

Light oils traditionally have been in demand because it was easier to refine them into products such as gasoline. However, because of improvements in refining technology, the demand for the cheaper, heavier crude oils has been increasing.

The conference chairman, Subroto of Indonesia, told reporters that he would not rule out a change in the benchmark price. "We will continue to adjust prices to reflect market realities," he said.

The last change, in March 1983, lowered the official price by \$5 a barrel to \$29. However, on Friday, Arabian Light oil was quoted at \$28 a barrel in the spot, or non-contract, market, \$1 below the official price.

Subroto also said OPEC intends to adjust prices more frequently in the future in order to avoid imbalances in the differential system.

A committee led by Saudi Arabia's Ahmed Zaki Yamani was assigned to enforce the plan for independent monitoring of members' prices and production. Details of the auditing plan were left for a later date and industry analysts said the failure to face the problem squarely could damage OPEC's credibility.

OPEC's members are Algeria, Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Libya, Kuwait, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates and Venezuela.

Crash expert to reconstruct wreck

District Attorney Guy Hardin said he will hire an independent, expert crash investigator to reconstruct the fatal traffic accident involving a Department of Public Safety patrol car and a car carrying three Pampa residents.

The district attorney's office has joined Pampa police and the DPS in investigating the Dec. 21 accident in the 1700 block of North Hobart.

"It's still under pretty intensive investigation," Hardin said Friday.

He said the independent investigator will be asked examine

the damaged cars and other evidence to piece together "what happened."

The district attorney said once the investigation is complete, the evidence will be presented to a grand jury to determine whether charges will be filed.

"We won't decide in this office who was right and who was wrong," Hardin said of the planned presentation to grand jurors.

"We want to have all of the evidence when we present the case," he said. "We're still working on it. We should be finished in two or three weeks. We

should have it wrapped up by then."

Pampa trooper Johnny Carter said he was pursuing two drag racers north on Hobart at a high rate of speed when a southbound car, driven by Candice Ruth Smith, 35, 1801 Lea, made a left turn in front of his vehicle. Carter's DPS unit, a 1984 Ford Mustang, slammed into the passenger's side of Smith's 1983 Ford Thunderbird.

Mrs. Smith sustained serious injuries and died the next day at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Her husband, William Smith, 40, and daughter Andrea,

13, both passengers in the car, also sustained serious injuries, but the Amarillo hospital has since upgraded their conditions.

Trooper Carter was treated for injuries sustained in the crash and released.

The state police officer, who was working a radar patrol on the busy city street, said he never came within three blocks of the reported speeders.

Pampa police are listed as the investigating agency in the accident. Police have asked anyone with information about the fatal wreck to call 669-7407.

Education reform top Texas story of past year

DALLAS (AP) — The massive research, drafting and lobbying effort that culminated in Legislative approval of sweeping public education reforms was voted as Texas' top news story of 1984 by Associated Press editors and broadcasters.

Education reform garnered 21 first-place votes and 16 second-place rankings from the 43 editors and broadcasters voting in the AP survey of the top 10 news stories of the year.

The November election, when a wave of Republican voters delivered winning margins for President Reagan, U.S. Senate candidate Phil Gramm and candidates all the way down to county sheriff, was rated the No. 2 story of the year.

The lengthy drought that gripped much of Central Texas and parts of West Texas was in third place, followed by last winter's devastating Rio Grande Valley freeze and turmoil — primarily in the form of the record number of stabbings — in the state's prison system.

The continuing saga of serial killer Henry Lee Lucas, who in 1984 was sentenced to die by lethal injection, placed sixth in the AP balloting, followed by the dropping of armed robbery charges against black engineer Lenell Geter, the murder conviction of nurse Genevieve Jones, the execution of three Death Row inmates and the death of David, Houston's "bubble boy."

The education reform effort actually began in 1983 when

Gov. Mark White appointed a blue ribbon panel to draft recommended reforms and tapped Dallas businessman H. Ross Perot to lead the effort.

With his usual fervor, the outspoken Perot began to attack one of Texas' most treasured institutions, high school athletics, and set his sights on replacing the elected state education board with appointees.

Perot's Select Committee on Public Education conducted hearings in most corners of the state, commissioned its own studies and then drafted its controversial blueprint for reform of the state's public schools, whose students have ranked below national averages on many standardized tests.

The state's top elected leaders lined up in support of the plan and began steering it through a special session of the Legislature last summer. After bitter arguments in committee hearings, lawmakers passed what White called the most dramatic school reform bills in 35 years on June 30.

Then, with just hours to go before an adjournment deadline July 3, the Legislature approved a \$4.8 billion tax bill to fund the reforms and pay for highway improvements.

Editors and broadcasters said the dramatic showing by Texas Republicans made the 1984 election the second biggest story of the year. In November, a traditionally Democratic state came through for the GOP, which retained

retiring Sen. John Tower's seat and gained four seats in the U.S. House.

The state's sometimes destructive weather, rated the top story of 1983 after tornadoes and a deadly hurricane, continued its newsmaking ways in 1984.

The Rio Grande Valley is still recovering from the freeze nearly a year after temperatures plummeted to record-setting levels, and experts say it will take years for citrus groves to return to their pre-freeze production levels.

Drought conditions forced dozens of cities and towns last summer to take water conservation steps or invoke water-use restrictions. Corpus Christi appeared hardest hit, although areas from near the Oklahoma border south to the Mexico border were affected.

Violence in the Texas Department of Corrections system continually crept into the news of the state. More than 350 stabbings were recorded, and at least 25 inmates were killed. Meanwhile, the leadership of the prison system changed hands as Raymond Procnier was hired as state prison director.

Just edged out of the top 10 stories were the mass killing at a Dallas nightclub, the space shuttle, a Dallas dispatcher's delay of an ambulance to a dying woman and the Republican National Convention, held in Dallas.

inside today

The economy of Texas continued its strong post-recession recovery in 1984, posting strong gains in employment, investment and construction, economists say. The story is on Page Eight.

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MISS YOUR PAPER?

Call The Pampa News office, 669-2525, between 5 and 7 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Sunday.



Jimmy Vinson practices his music

Sight's poor, but his vision is great

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Jimmy Vinson's sight has improved slightly since a July 24 eye operation, but his outlook shows his vision has always been clear.

The 16-year-old Pampa youth, blind since birth, underwent a three-hour operation July 24 in Austin to remove scar tissue that was encrusted on his right eye.

In the months following the operation, Vinson resumed classes at the Texas School for the Blind. He also continued to pursue his dream of being a professional musician. The clear-voiced youth can play several musical instruments, although he says the piano is his favorite.

When Vinson returned to Pampa for the holidays, his parents — Robert and Leona Ray of 911 E. Browning — were ready with a big new amplifier set.

"Actually I got it early at Thanksgiving," Vinson corrects.

While the budding singer reports some progress with his sight, he admits "it's not miraculous."

"It's coming along like it's supposed to," he said. "The doctor said it is working, though

Unfinished business

This is one of a series of year-end articles The Pampa News will publish updating readers on what has happened to people who were subjects of news stories during the past year.

the retina is flattening out faster than in should."

"But that's great," he stressed. "It's unusual because I normally would have to wait another three to six months for it to heal."

Right now, Vinson can perceive light and form, if he's close to a subject.

"I can't tell colors, yet, but I can in my good (left) eye," he reported. "The doctor told me to call back in two months to see what happened."

Despite the improvement, Vinson admits that his eye that had surgery is "still a little bit sore."

"But it doesn't bother me too much," he said.

Vinson's blindness apparently resulted from receiving too much oxygen in his incubator after a premature birth. High levels of oxygen caused scar tissue to form in both his eyes; the scar

tissue contracted and caused the retina in his right eye to detach. Sight in his left eye is also minimal.

He will return to his Austin school, Jan. 6; he'll be a junior. Vinson, who enjoys swimming and water skiing, said his blindness "hasn't placed any physical restraints on me in athletics."

His improved sight has made it easier for him at his classes, which include figuring address patterns in downtown Austin.

"And I don't have to turn to look around as much," he added.

Vinson has not decided on what he wants to do after graduation from the Austin school. He has two choices.

"I can go to North Texas State University or I can go to a junior college to knock out my basics."

The youth also anticipates that his sight will continue improving.

"I would like to see more detail, but the doctors say it will probably take a year," he said. "They say that I probably wanted too much to begin with after the operation."

Vinson was able to see some light out of his right eye when doctors removed the bandages after his July operation. At the time, doctors declared the operation was "excellent." Dr. Lyle D. Koen, who conducted the intricate operation, predicted then that sight would come gradually to his right eye over the next six months.

"Assuming there are no other problems with the retina, like holes — and I don't see any — the retina should reattach and he should have vision," the surgeon said in July, warning that it would be difficult to predict how good the vision would be after the retina readheres.

The surgery on the youth's eye was an uncommon procedure in which the surgeon used microscopes and tiny instruments to shave the scar tissue off the eye.

Vinson's parents, who live on a

See JIMMY, PAGE Two

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

NICKELL, Karli - 11 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery.

obituaries

HELEN REGINA HEAD

HOBBS, N.M. — Helen Regina Head, 64, of Hobbs, N.M., died Thursday at Lea Regional Hospital in Hobbs.

In accordance with her wish, Mrs. Head's remains were sent to the Texas Tech Medical School at Lubbock.

Memorial services will be announced at a later date by Maynez Funeral Directors at Hobbs.

Mrs. Head moved from Pampa to Hobbs in 1965. She was a Baptist. She married James H. Head on Jan. 7, 1945 in Newport, R.I.

Survivors include her husband of the home; two sons, Russell Head of Lovington, N.M., and James F. Head of Odessa; one brother, Dick Ruby of Buffalo, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Flo Baker of Grand Junction, Colo., and Mrs. Fran Baines of Portsmouth, Va.; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to the New Mexico Lions Sight Conservation Foundation, 201 Cedar, S.E., Suite 601, Professional Building, Albuquerque, N.M., 87106.

JACOB E. BAUMGARDNER

Word has been received of the death Dec. 11 of Jacob E. Baumgardner, 90, of West Plains, Mo. The father of two Pampa men, he died at the John J. Pershing Veteran's Administration Medical Center.

Services were Dec. 15 at Edwards Funeral Home, Doniphan, Mo. Burial was at the Doniphan Cemetery.

Born March 31, 1894 in Pine, Mo., he spent most of his life in Ripley County, Mo., and most recently lived in West Plains. He was an Army veteran of World War I and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Trinity Baptist Church of West Plains. He married Alpha May Miller Oct. 5, 1923 in Doniphan; she died in 1983.

Survivors include four sons, Eugene and Shelby, both of West Plains, Mo., and Carl and Elvy, both of Pampa; six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

RICHARD E. (DICK) HOKE

Services for Richard E. (Dick) Hoke, 54, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Deibert Priest, associate pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, officiating.

Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

Mr. Hoke died Thursday at Coronado Nursing Center.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, two sons, his mother, a sister, a brother and four grandchildren.

KARLI NICKELL

Graveside services for Karli Nickell, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Joe Nickell, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Officiating will be Rev. Dr. Bill Boswell, pastor of First Christian Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

The infant died Dec. 24.

Survivors in addition to her parents are a brother, Kory, of the home; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Dossie Nickell and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Cash, all of Pampa; and great-grandparents Albert Chapman, Wheeler, and Jewel Chapman, Pampa.

Court report

Marriage Licenses

Alan Lee Newman and Marilyn Lay Shook
Russell Talmage Parfitt and Nadine Bonine Moore

Harold Doc Berryhill Jr. and Angela Paulette Stanley

Edmond Dawson Sackett and Paula Kay Allison
Monte Jim Hopkins and Cynthia Lee Cox
James Bradford Atkinson and Diana Gayle Brown

Michael Allen Keeter and Sharon Yvonne Belt
Michael Glen Linder and Tammy Jan Carter
Frank Slagle and Norma Jean Baggerman

Thomas Eugene Lewis and Linda Marie Bresee
Daniel William Kohler and Glenda Ann Thelford
Jeffrey Richard Torgerson and Caroline Barker
Kurt Warren Kelley and Regina Lea Carey

Divorces Granted

Tonia Kay Walters and Mark Maloy Walters
Sharon Darlene Bridges and Max Dean Bridges
Niasha Jean Blake and Donald Ray Blake
Richard G. Evans Sr., and Sharon Troylene Evans

Barbara Jean Luck and Joel William Luck
Clarence Alvin Nichols and Oneta Bell Nichols
Ronnie Michael Bybee and Elvira Garcia Bybee
Sheila Kay Bresee and Melvin Arnold Bresee

Myrell Simpson and Dorothy Simpson
David T. Holland and Armella M. Holland
Bertha L. Holt and Edward Earl Holt

Johnny Morris Rowe and Vickie Lea Rowe
Ladonna Kay Huckins and Terry Dale Huckins

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Ryan King, Pampa
Ralph Trazel, Pampa
Jackie Hood, Pampa
Jessie Cockrell, Pampa
Andrea Botello, Pampa
Nancy Henderson, Pampa

Allene Colbert, Pampa
Lillian Caldwell, Pampa
Peggie Day, Lefors
Teresa Gattis, Pampa
Leigh Anne Peiffer, White Deer

Dismissals

John Ball, Pampa
Lisa Brown, Pampa
Thelma Cobb, Pampa
Heath Criefield, Spencer, Va.
Rene Eakin, Pampa
Adam Ensey, Borger
Luther Gilreath, Pampa

Frank Haynes, Pampa
James McKernan, Pampa
Cynthia Muns, Pampa
Carrie Prater, Pampa
Wesley Prime, Midland
Ralph Trazel, Pampa
Jana Trew and infant, Allison

To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gattis, Pampa, a baby girl.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Not available.

calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous will conduct its regular meeting at 9 a.m., Dec. 31, at the Fellowship Hall of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. For more information call Jo at 669-6064 or Doris at 665-2088.

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

On Thursday, Jan. 3, the Pampa-Gray County Emergency Management Agency will test the outdoor warning sirens with the new radio-activated equipment. All sirens will be sounded at 11 a.m. THIS WILL ONLY BE A TEST.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Dec. 28
Criminal mischief was reported at Tigrett Petroleum Products, 609 W. Brown.

Allsup's, 1025 Wilks, reported shoplifting involving a juvenile.

Criminal mischief was reported against a pickup belonging to Sammon's Communications, 1429 N. Hobart.

A forced entry burglary was reported at a concession stand at Hobart Street Park.

Terry Brookshire, 325 Doyle, reported theft of items from his 1979 Pontiac.

Elliott Glass, 1432 N. Banks, reported a window had been shot with a marble.

Criminal mischief was reported at a house at 704 E. 14th owned by Shed Realty Associates, Inc., 1002 N. Hobart.

An electric heater was reported taken from the laundry room at Barrington Apartments, 1031 N. Sumner.

Sharon Kay B. Keys, 118 S. Starkweather, reported her purse was stolen while she was at a laundry.

SATURDAY, Dec. 29
Brian Leon Harding, 908 N. Somerville, reported a vehicle had struck his 1981 Chevrolet pickup while it was parked at his residence. The unknown vehicle then left the scene.

Criminal mischief was reported at Firestone, 120 N. Gray.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Dec. 28
Ada Carrier, 47, of 716 W. Francis was arrested at 100 E. Francis on a capias warrant and a charge of having defective vehicle equipment. She was released after paying a fine and posting a bond.

SATURDAY, Dec. 29
Shon Lynn Clinkingbeard, 18, of 1808 Lea was arrested at 17th and Hamilton on charges of driving while intoxicated and unsafe change in direction of travel. He was released on bonds.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accident for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Dec. 28
A 1983 Chevrolet driven by Shon L. Clinkingbeard, 1808 Lea, collided with a legally parked 1982 Ford in the 600 block of 17th Ave. Clinkingbeard was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

History being made in trial of four Polish secret police

TORUN, Poland (AP) — Light snow was falling and the air was damp and cold, but the faithful came out of the warmth of their homes all the same — to pray in a 13th-century church before photographs of a slain priest.

Two hundred yards away, four secret policemen were on trial in the priest's murder.

Torun, 125 miles north of Warsaw, is rich in history. It was settled by Teutonic knights, was once home to Polish kings, and was the birthplace of astronomer Nicolas Copernicus.

But the history being made here this month, in the trial of those accused in the October slaying of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, is something else entirely.

The impact of the death is felt throughout Poland, which is 90 percent Catholic. But it is perhaps felt greatest here, because this was where Popieluszko was killed, and is the site of the trial.

Three secret police officers, Capt. Grzegorz Piotrowski and Lts. Waldemar Chmielewski and Leszek Pekala, are charged with abducting and killing Popieluszko the night of Oct. 19. Col. Adam Pietruszka is charged with aiding

and abetting them. They face possible death sentences if convicted.

The trial adjourned Friday after two days and is to resume Jan. 2, with Pekala scheduled to resume his testimony.

"There is a sort of dead feeling in this city," said a 60-year-old woman, a supporter of the outlawed Solidarity free trade union movement that the 37-year-old Popieluszko championed in his sermons.

She was standing in the Jesuit Church in front of a photography display that shows Popieluszko as a young chaplain in the Polish army, as a priest saying Mass on the altar of his Warsaw church, and as a martyr lying in his coffin.

"Every mother in Torun feels as if it were her own child," said the woman, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "You can even hear the police cursing. There are a few cops who are decent and who are on our side."

The photographs, put up soon after Popieluszko died, attract a steady stream of visitors.

Plans are under way to put up a permanent shrine to Popieluszko, but temporary shrines already exist.

On the opening day of the trial Thursday, Solidarity supporters formed a large "S" with candles on the ground outside the rectory of the Church of the Virgin, where Popieluszko's driver took refuge after he escaped from the priest's kidnappers.

In the village of Gorsk, 10 miles north of Torun, a small white cross stands on the side of the highway at the spot where Popieluszko's car was stopped by his abductors. People from Torun travel there regularly to place new candles on the roadside.

The trial has seized the city's attention. Waiters in restaurants ask Western journalists reporting on the trial about the latest developments. Many residents can be seen with radios tuned to Western stations broadcasting reports into the country in Polish.

"Torun always was a quiet place," said a woman who sells flowers from a stand in market square. "Now I see many people from other towns with luggage and bags. Everybody will remember this."

Officials say tougher laws cut number of DWI arrests

AUSTIN (AP) — The number of drunken driving arrests in Texas declined this year, and state officials credit tougher laws and increased public awareness.

In the first nine months since the laws were tightened, the number of DWI arrests declined by 11 percent, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety. DPS officials say this reflects a decrease in the number of drunken drivers.

"The troopers are telling us there are fewer drunks on the highway," DPS spokesman Larry Todd said. "It will take a little

more time to fully assess the changes, but so far they look like they are working."

The new DWI laws that took effect Jan. 1 raised minimum fines, set mandatory jail sentences for repeat offenders, required 90-day license suspensions for drivers who refuse blood alcohol tests and made DWI convictions a permanent feature of a defendant's criminal record.

The DPS said there were 98,600 DWI arrests in the first nine months of 1984, compared to 110,600 during the same period in 1983.

Col. James Adams, head of the

DPS, attributes the decline to publicity about the crackdown and a greater public awareness of the dangers of drinking and driving.

"We hope that the reason for the decline is that we are getting the people's attention," he told the Dallas Times Herald. "We'll never be able to arrest all the drunken drivers. But if we can convince everyone that there will be serious consequences ... we'll go a long way toward solving the problem."

He said the number of drivers license suspensions for DWI increased to 30,500 in the first 11 months of 1984 from 29,100 for the same period in 1983. The number of people ordered to take educational programs because of DWI arrests was 59,000, up from 52,000 a year ago.

A number of legislators say they are ready to propose even tougher laws in 1985.

"It's a kind of mop-up operation," said Rep. Gary Thompson, D-Abilene, who has filed legislation to outlaw "happy hours" and raise the drinking age from 19 to 21. "We're going back to try and get some of the things we didn't get the last time around."

Continued from Page One

fixed income and have no major medical insurance, were able to pay for part of the operation through community support.

A trust fund was set up at First National Bank. Skate-a-thons were held. Country and rock singer Joey Allen presented several benefit concerts.

After the operation, Vinson and his family anticipated a miracle as doctors predicted better sight within three months. His miracle has not yet happened, but the singer and his parents are still looking toward the future.

"He has too much drive and talent," mother Leona Ray said. "He'll go to the top. All he needs is a break."

FRONTS: Warm — Cold — Occluded — Stationary

City briefs

START YOUR NEW YEAR with Hershbar! Playing Monday night at The Nugget. Adv.

LOST - BLUE Check Book folder, stuffed with important receipts and papers. Please return to 430 N. Sumner or call 665-5528. No questions asked. Adv.

RELIABLE BABYSITTER for your New Years Eve enjoyment in my home. 665-0360. Adv.

LOST - BELOVED family dog named Heidi, small blonde female with blue collar. Lost from farm home 20 miles southwest of Pampa. Reward offered. Call Joe Wheeley, 665-3168. Adv.

GRAND OPENING - Teen Adv. New Years Eve Dance. Ages 12 to 19. Adult chaperoned, no alcoholic beverages allowed. Parents welcome to inspect. 123 Ward (Old Pampa Roller Rink) Live Band. 7 p.m. - 1 a.m.

AFTER CHRISTMAS Sale. 25 percent off selected items. Lollipop Tree 2139 N. Hobart, 669-1932. Hours 10:5-30 p.m. Adv.

DORD FITZ Art Class - January 7, 1985. 669-3931. Adv.

CHRIS AND Jana Perez are the proud parents of a baby girl, Janee Christine, born December 14, 1984, in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Holdaway of Pampa. Maternal great-grandmother is Linnie Jewell of Pampa.

THE DEPARTMENT of Human Resources will be moving to a new location, January 2, 1985 to 1511 N. Banks.

3 PANCAKES, 3 bacon, 2 eggs and coffee. \$1.25. Top O Texas Quick Stop, Borger Highway. Adv.

LOST GOLD ring with 3 small diamonds at Grannys Korner. Reward. Please call 665-3490. Adv.

FOR SALE: 3 year old couch, chair and ottoman, \$150; vacuum cleaners, \$30 and trundle bed; \$100. All prices firm. 665-4406. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Variable cloudiness and mild today. High in low 50s, low near 30. Southwesterly winds 10-15 mph. Friday's high, 64; low Saturday morning, 52. Pampa received a trace of moisture early Saturday.

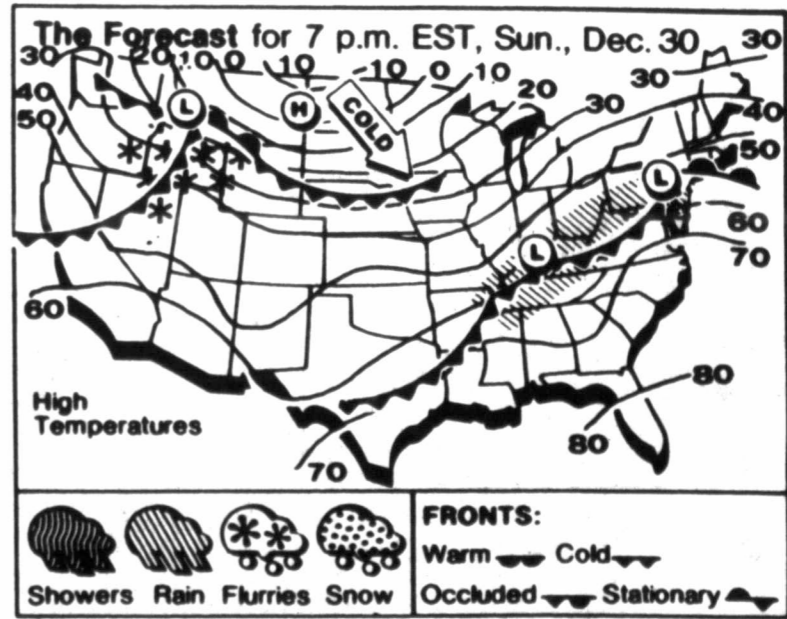
REGIONAL FORECASTS
SOUTH TEXAS — Mostly cloudy through Monday with scattered showers or thundershowers. Cooler Sunday night and Monday. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows in the 50s and 60s.

NORTH TEXAS — Cloudy, colder with drizzle Sunday. Lows 34 to 46. Highs 48 to 56.

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy Sunday through Monday with a chance of light rain or drizzle. Highs in the 40s in the Panhandle, to near 70 in the Big Bend valleys. Lows in the mid 20s in the Panhandle, rising to the 40s in extreme southern portions.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Tuesday Through Thursday
North Texas — No precipitation expected through the period. Cold Tuesday; not quite so cold Wednesday and Thursday. Lowest temperatures in the mid 20s to mid 30s Tuesday and in the lower 30s to near 40 Wednesday and Thursday. Highest readings in the 40s Tuesday warming into the upper 40s to upper 50s Wednesday and Thursday.

South Texas — Cloudy and cool



with a chance of rain central and southeast Tuesday and southeast portions Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday a little warmer. Lows Tuesday and Wednesday in the upper 30s north, central and southeast to the middle and upper 40s south and along the immediate coast. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday in the middle to upper 50s central and southeast to the low 60s south. Lows Thursday in the 40s to mid 50s south and high Thursday mostly in the 60s to the mid 70s south.

West Texas — Mostly fair New Year's Day and Wednesday becoming partly cloudy

Thursday with a warming trend. Panhandle: Lows mid to upper 20s. Highs near 40 New Year's day rising to lower 50s by Thursday.

BORDER STATES
OKLAHOMA — Colder through Monday with increasing cloudiness. Lows in the 20s and 30s. Highs in the upper 40s to low 50s.

NEW MEXICO — Fair to partly cloudy through Monday. Highs in the 40s to near 60 in the southern border. Lows in the 20s and 30s, rising to the 30s elsewhere.

Nine die on state highways as New Year count begins

By The Associated Press
Nine people, including a 6-year-old boy, have died in Texas traffic accidents over the New Year holiday so far, the Department of Public Safety said Saturday.

DPS spokesman Larry Todd said Saturday 41 people are expected to die in holiday traffic accidents when the grim count ends New Year's Day. The DPS "Operation Motorcade" count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight on New Year's Day.

"We anticipate the usual Saturday night drunks who will insist on trying to drive while drinking," said Todd. "Hopefully we'll have less (fatalities) than anticipated. That would please us."

The victims include:
— Michael James Donley, 21, of Harris County, died 12:47 a.m.

Saturday as his vehicle left a roadway and struck a metal pole on FM 169 West in Harris County.

— Forest Faires, 6, of Red Rock, killed as a passenger in two-vehicle accident at 2 p.m. Saturday about three miles west of La Grange on State Highway 71 in Fayette County.

— Felicitas Lozano Rivera, 57, of Edinburg. Ms. Rivera was a pedestrian killed at 8:35 p.m. Friday south of Edinburg in Hidalgo County.

— John Paul Dailey, 16, of Royce City. Dailey died shortly before 1 a.m. Saturday, a few hours after he was thrown from a vehicle that overturned twice on Farm Road 35 in his Rockwall County hometown.

— Coy Chandler Jr., 40, of San Marcos. Chandler was a passenger in a van that ran off the highway on Interstate 30 in Hunt County at 7:55 a.m. and struck a bridge railing.

Chandler's wife, two teenage sons and teenage daughter-in-law were in stable condition at Citizens General Hospital in Greenville Saturday.

— Ernest Richard Green, 30, of Madisonville. Green died at 4:30 a.m. Saturday when the car in which he was a passenger went out of control, skidded across the road, slide down a ditch and hit a tree. The accident was on Interstate 45 in Walker County.

— Felicitas Lozano Rivera, 57, of Edinburg. Ms. Rivera was a pedestrian killed at 8:35 p.m. Friday south of Edinburg in Hidalgo County.

— John Paul Dailey, 16, of Royce City. Dailey died shortly before 1 a.m. Saturday, a few hours after he was thrown from a vehicle that overturned twice on Farm Road 35 in his Rockwall County hometown.

TEXAS / REGIONAL



BLOCKED BRIDGE—The international bridge between Eagle Pass and Piedras Negras, Mexico, was blocked for two

days until Friday night by Mexican citizens angry over the outcome of a Dec. 2 election in Piedras Negras.

Oil slump slows growth of Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Texas is still among the 10 fastest growing states in the nation, although a slowdown in the oil industry appears to have slowed the population boom.

From 1980 to 1984, Texas' population increased 12.4 percent, according to U.S. Census Bureau figures.

But from July 1, 1983 and July 1, 1984, the number of people increased just 1.3 percent, the figures show.

"Cities whose economies rely on the oil and gas industry have suffered much more than some others," said Lewis Abernathy, chairman of the economics department at North Texas State University.

"The Dallas-Fort Worth area is not all that tied to the oil and gas industry like Houston is. And El Paso is probably still feeling the pains from the recession," Abernathy said.

Overall, the country's population grew 4.2 percent from 226.5 million in April 1980 to 236.1 million in July 1984, the Census Bureau figures showed.

California, the most populous state, grew 8.3 percent during that time and now has 25.6 million people.

The 10 fastest-growing states during the first four years of the decade were:

- Alaska, 24.4 percent.
- Nevada, 13.8 percent.
- Utah, 13 percent.
- Florida, 12.6 percent.
- Texas, 12.4 percent.
- Arizona, 12.3 percent.
- Colorado, 10 percent.
- New Mexico, 9.3 percent.
- Oklahoma, 9 percent.
- Wyoming, 8.9 percent.

Texas remained the nation's third most populous state, behind California and New York, with 15,989,000 people in July 1984, the Census Bureau said.

Off beat

By

Jeff

Langley



An 'ex-smoker' tells all

"Tell old Saint Peter at the Golden Gate that you hate to make him wait, but you just gotta have another cigarette."

Five weeks ago, if my number had come up and I had found myself at the pearly gates, I would have asked for admittance to the smoking section.

Now, after going 39 days and seven hours without a puff, I believe I'm a qualified "non-smoker."

I smoked cigarettes for going on 14 years and never once quit until Nov. 21, the night before Thanksgiving.

I started the habit when I was 16 years old. My family had taken a vacation to Kansas, where most of my grandparents, aunts and uncles and cousins still live.

One night during our stay, cousin Ron and I sneaked a couple of cigars from my grandpa's stash. We wandered around the neighborhood, blowing smoke, until it was time to head back to his house. I crushed out what was left of my cigar and hid it inside the pocket of a new letter jacket I had earned in junior high school football. The same pocket bulged with another of the tricks of a young wise guy's trade — firecrackers. Ron and I walked toward his home and had reached the backyard, when I found out that cigars are hard to completely extinguish. The smoldering stogie had lit the fuse of one of the firecrackers, and it exploded just before we reached the back door. The first explosion set off the entire pocket full of bombs. I ripped off that coat like a man on fire and hurled it to the ground. Ron stomped it out with a size 12 boot about the same time my uncle came flying out the door, inquiring of us as to what the "heck" was going on.

He thought a gun battle had erupted. I've never seen him madder. My cousin and I had to confess what we had been up to and took a bawling out that included threats of losing a few teeth.

Another of the nights in Kansas, cousins Ron and little brother Irv and I wound up on a country road with a couple of six packs of Old Milwaukee Beer and a package of Kool cigarettes. I'd never tried much of either one but wound up drinking and puffing my share that night in a ceremony filled with the laughter of youths trying to be grown up.

The beer didn't taste too great but made me pleasantly dizzy. The cigarettes made me dizzy too and tasted pretty good. The menthol had a candy-like flavor. And sucking and blowing the smoke and waving a cigarette around were pretty cool, I thought at the time.

The escapades were the start of a habit that I'm sure did considerable damage to my lungs.

My decision to quit wasn't based on any specific health problem, not even a smoker's cough. I just decided that I had met my quota for certain lung damage.

Smokers like to think the habit really isn't doing much harm. They point to the 100-year-olds who drank whiskey and smoked all of their lives. But even if a smoker doesn't contract lung cancer, filling his lungs with smoke day after day, minute after minute, is bound to do some damage. The life insurance companies seem to think so.

"Don't get too proud," a friend told me after I bragged about quitting. "I quit for a year and a half and started again."

I admit I've had a crutch in breaking the addiction. Actually, I'm still addicted to nicotine. But now, I absorb it through the gums and mouth, rather than the lungs.

I'm a "dipper." I dip the tobacco that comes in the little, round cardboard cans. I use Kodiak and Hawken (it tastes like the wax lips and teeth sold on Halloween). I suppose most professional dippers use Skoal, though I think it tastes nasty.

My current habit is even nastier than smoking to innocent bystanders.

"Go back to smoking." I've been told after taking a spit into the little baby food jar I carry in my pocket.

Many who have watched me go through the routine of trying to shove a wad of the junk behind a lip, mumble, spit, would probably vote for a law mandating "dipping" and "non-dipping" sections in public places.

And I have been warned that now I'll get lip cancer.

My response has been that the quality of life after having one's lips removed is much better than after having one's lungs cut out.

I promise not to brag too much or preach too much about giving up the cancer sticks. I still intend to sit in the non-smoking section on airplanes. It's in the tail of the craft, and any survivors in a crash of a jetliner are usually in that section, which often breaks away from what's left of the flaming plane.

I still think the smoking and non-smoking laws are ridiculous. The dangers of cigarette smoke to non-smokers in the same room likely have been substantiated by some government-funded study that promises more tax dollars for further study, depending on finding results. The danger to non-smokers is probably the equivalent of the odds of having a bus run through wall of your home. Most smokers I know, when in a small, enclosed area, such as a car, are courteous enough to crack a window and blow their smoke away from another's face.

I think such laws can get carried away into other things some find objectionable, the "dipping" and "non-dipping" sections in public places mentioned above, "ugly" and "non-ugly," "belching" and "non-belching," "nervous tics" and "non-nervous tics," etc.

I refuse to condone laws restricting those who have my former habit. So puff away to your heart's content. They're your lungs.

International bridge opened by police

PIEDRAS NEGRAS, Mexico (AP) — Police cleared about 200 protesters from a bridge between Eagle Pass, Texas, and this Mexican border city early Saturday and opened it to traffic for the first time in three days, a police spokesman said.

Ismael Martinez, duty officer at the Federal Highway Police post in this city, said that 29 municipal policemen cleared the political demonstrators from the bridge at about 1 a.m.

"No one was injured. Two persons — two leaders — were arrested," Martinez said.

But Gonzalo Altamirano Dimas, spokesman for the opposition National Action Party (PAN), said in Mexico City that the police were backed up by two truckloads of thugs in the pay of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party.

"It is true that they were dislodged but with violence," Altamirano said. "Apparently no one was seriously injured, but there were blows."

Martinez denied that police

agents had used violence. He said the policemen used shields to push the demonstrators off the bridge.

About 300 protesters were gathered in a little plaza near the entrance to the bridge at midday Saturday, but police remained on the bridge to prevent another takeover, the police official said.

The blockade, which began Wednesday, was called by local leaders of the National Action Party to draw attention to what they claim was vote fraud during a mayoral election Dec. 2 won by the candidate of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, which has controlled the national government for more than half a century.

Both the candidate of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, Carlos Juaristi Septien, and Eleazar Cobos of the opposition party claimed victory from the start.

About 75 to 100 people, mostly women, some carrying signs and large sticks, gathered Saturday across the street from City Hall, where Mayor-elect Juaristi Septien

held an 11 a.m. news conference. About 15 men stayed behind the women.

The women waved their signs and shouted at those who drove into Mexico. A huge surge of traffic began crossing the bridge both ways after the bridge was opened.

Among the vehicles crossing into Piedras Negras were gasoline trucks headed in to refill the reserves of service stations.

"This thing could blow over as quickly as it developed, and suddenly we'll have 500 cars wanting to get across at the same time," a U.S. Customs Service official had told The Dallas Morning News on Friday.

During the time the bridge was blocked, tourists and commercial truckers wanting to cross the Eagle Pass-Piedras Negras bridge were having to detour 55 miles to Del Rio or 125 miles to Laredo to cross the border.

About 9,700 pedestrians entered Eagle Pass Thursday and at least that many were entering Friday, Linda Wilcox, port of entry

director for the U.S. Customs Service, said.

Although the bridge was open for both vehicle and pedestrian traffic Saturday, a photographer sent in to take pictures for The Associated Press was told by Mexican customs officials that he could not enter Piedras Negras with his camera without permission of the chief immigration officer.

However, he tried to cross the bridge later in the morning as a tourist, instead of as a newspaper photographer, and was allowed across.

The Coahuila state legislature, controlled by the Institutional Revolutionary Party, declared Juaristi Septien the winner by a margin of 183 votes out of some 23,000 ballots cast. The opposition party, known by its Spanish initials PAN, claimed its candidate won by 490 votes.

"The PAN is going to formally request the dissolution of the government of Coahuila state because the governor, instead of resolving the problem, is acting with violence," Altamirano said.

He said PAN members in Piedras Negras "are going to continue protesting until the problem is resolved."

The state governor, a member of the ruling party, had promised to meet with PAN representatives on Friday but "did not receive us," Altamirano said.

PAN won only two mayoral races in Coahuila this month while the Institutional Revolutionary Party, known by its Spanish initials PRI, was declared the winner in 34.

Legislator given probation after admitting misconduct

EL PASO, Texas — Lame-duck state Rep. Bob Valles has been placed on four years' probation after pleading guilty to four counts of felony official misconduct.

Valles, a four-term legislator, admitted Friday during a one-hour hearing before State District Judge Brunson Moore that he put an El Paso woman on his legislative payroll and paid her more than \$9,000 in state money in order to pay off gambling debts he owed to her husband.

Valles previously had denied the charges.

In light of Valles' guilty pleas, the state asked that Moore dismiss theft and bribery charges on which he also had been indicted. Valles could have been sentenced to serve between two and 10 years in prison and fined up to \$5,000 for each felony count.

Valles stood before Moore as Assistant District Attorney Tom Roepeke read each indictment aloud.

After each charge was read, Roepeke asked, "Is that, as I have read it to you, true and correct?"

To each, Valles answered, "True, sir," the El Paso Times reported Saturday.

Valles' attorney, Eddie Lerma, asked that the judge have mercy on Valles because "he's atoned, your honor. He admits he lost his office because of this."

Valles was defeated in his bid for re-election during the May Democratic primary.

Moore accepted Valles' guilty plea, placed him on "no less than two and no more than four years' probation" and granted Lerma's request that the sentence be deferred. That means Valles' conviction will be erased from his record if he successfully completes probation.

However, Moore denied Lerma's request that the official misconduct charges be lowered to misdemeanors.

The sentence means "an agreement has been made that he will never see you in this courtroom again," Moore said. "And I'm pretty hard on people who come back."

Lerma, at the end of the hearing, wrote a check for \$9,048.61 as restitution for the state money paid to Laurilinda Christensen. Valles also must pay \$65 in court costs, \$20 to the victims restitution fund and \$15 to the adult probation department.

Valles and Lerma dodged reporters after the hearing, leaving the City-County Building through a side door.

Mrs. Christensen and her

husband, Dana, were arrested by El Paso police in December 1983. He was charged with gambling promotion, possession of gambling paraphernalia and possession of drugs, and she was charged with possession of marijuana.

The district attorney's office promised the Christensens immunity from prosecution in exchange for their testimony before a county grand jury in March.

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VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News
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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. 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 freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Our opinion

DPS chase policy needs re-examining

It is apparent to us that the Texas Department of Public Safety should re-examine its policies concerning high-speed chases conducted by its officers. This was brought home suddenly and tragically last week when a Pampa woman was killed in a collision with a DPS vehicle traveling at a high speed on a crowded street in pursuit of drag racers.

We, and apparently a lot of other Pampa residents, were surprised that the DPS would engage in a high-speed chase on Hobart Street during rush-hour traffic. But the explanation of the department's policies provided to The Pampa News indicates that the chase was within approved guidelines.

Larry Todd, public relations director for the DPS, said the agency's only written policy concerning chases is contained in a training school manual. He said it allows troopers to chase anyone known to have committed a felony or anyone who is endangering himself or others.

"We have not put any restraints on the officers in telling them not to pursue," he said, and expressed the opinion that the chase on the crowded Pampa street seemed to fall within DPS guidelines.

"If police just throw up their hands and let them go, then nobody would stop," Todd told reporter Jeff Langley.

That attitude, it seems to us, is shortsighted at best and callous at worst. If the people who run the Department of Public Safety think catching a speeder is worth endangering the driving public, then that department is misnamed.

The Pampa Police Department is providing the district attorney's office with information concerning the fatal accident. We don't know at this point if the DA will or should take any action concerning the accident. Regardless of the outcome, it seems to us that DPS policies which allow such chases are at least as much to blame as any individual.

In contrast to Todd's explanation of DPS policies, the Pampa Police Department policy calls for chases to be terminated if it becomes apparent that the chase, itself, might cause danger.

That seems to us to be much more sensible than chasing any potential lawbreaker regardless of the danger to others it might cause.

We can think of no instance when apprehending the guilty is worth risking the life of the innocent.

We can think of no instance when law enforcement agencies, which exist to protect the public, could justify further endangering the public.

Texas Department of Public Safety policies that do not reflect those concerns should be changed. Immediately.

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Walter Williams

When the gut is in control

Sometimes to talk about South Africa's apartheid is like attempting a rational Christmas Eve conversation with Christians about agnosticism. Anything coming from the brain is regurgitated because the gut is in control. Such emotional feeling has my sympathy because, in my opinion, any law or governmental arrangement that treats people differently because of race is offensive to the most rudimentary notions of human rights. South Africa's apartheid laws do just that and deserve condemnation by decent people.

As Providence would have it, consensus on the immorality of apartheid does not spontaneously tell us what's the best South African policy necessary to achieve more dignity for its black population. But it is altogether too clear that good results don't spring forth naturally from the will of good intentions.

Prompted by good intentions, many Americans call for disinvestment, boycotts, and other economic reprisals against South Africa. In the past they've even called for the banning of South African black athletes from international sports events. That's strange. There once were racist laws and practices in the United States. But how would American blacks have benefited had Jesse Owens and other blacks been banished from the Olympics?

It's always easy to make proposals when someone else will bear their burden. Americans who call for disinvestment and boycott of South Africa don't bear the cost of the policy. If Ford, IBM, and other companies have to stop doing business in South Africa, the large costs will not be borne by those calling for the policy. They will be borne by black South Africans who have received their first real opportunity for higher pay by working for U.S. firms. American firms provide on-the-job training and contribute to black schools and other civic organizations. To force them to leave is much like demanding a doctor stop treating blacks because whites are racists.

Foreign investment, in general, makes for a more robust economy. And the more growth in the South African economy, the better for its black population. Those who call for economic sanctions in order to bring South Africa to its knees might consider the question: Could the gains American blacks made during the sixties boom have been made during the depression of the thirties?

Clearly, South African whites also benefit from foreign investment. But even if they were the appropriate targets for punishment, you can't punish them without punishing blacks.

Black South Africa leaders know this. Zulu Chief Gatsha Buthelezi said, "It is morally imperative that American firms remain active here." Lucy

Mvubelo, general secretary of the National Union of Clothing Workers, South Africa's largest union, said: "Remaining in South Africa and increasing your stake will be a boost to the evolutionary process which is now taking place." Other black leaders like Soweto Mayor David Thebehali, Dr. Motlana, chairman of Soweto's "Committee of Ten," Sam Motsuenyane, president of the African Chamber of Commerce, all believe that Americans who advocate disinvestment confuse the "oppressor with the oppressed." But Americans only get to hear the views of South Africa's media-appointed black leader, Bishop TuTu.

To call for an end to dealing with the devil is easy when you don't have to pay the price. There is a way protesters at the South African Embassy can convince me of their sincerity. South Africa's economy is suffering because of the drop in gold and diamond prices. People calling for sanctions could add to that suffering by selling, or better giving away, their gold and diamond jewelry.

This would depress prices further. I doubt they will make the sacrifice; talk is cheap. South Africa's apartheid is evil, but it is changing and losing much of its effectiveness, because of Western presence. We could have more influence because, unlike the Carter years, South Africans, black and white, now admire, like, and respect us.

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Today in History

Today is Sunday, Dec. 30, the 365th day of 1984. There is one day left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Dec. 30, 1853, the United States bought 45,000 square miles of land from Mexico in a deal that was called the Gadsden Purchase after the man who engineered it, James Gadsden. The area became the southern part of Arizona and New Mexico.

On this date:
Ten years ago: The jury in the Watergate trial began its deliberations against five former White House and Nixon campaign aides.

Five years ago: Broadway composer Richard Rodgers died in New York at age 77.

One year ago: A federal judge blocked a plan by the government to release 1.5 million of the most confidential documents that were in the White House when President Richard M. Nixon resigned in 1974.

Today's birthdays: Actress Jeanette Nolan is 73. Television personality Bert Parks is 70.



Lewis Grizzard

Smile reaches to Ethiopia

My grandmother Willie Word, who had a great deal to do with my upbringing, declared her own personal war on hunger long before it became the international issue and cause that it is today.

"Every stray dog and cat in the county seems to wind up here," my mother would say.

It was easy to figure out why. Every stray dog and cat in the county had gotten word that when all else failed, you could always get a handout at Willie Word's house.

My grandmother also made sure the birds around her yard never went hungry, and when my grandfather complained that the worms had gotten to his tomatoes, she would say, "Worms have to have something to eat, too."

She fed her family well, too, of course. What she served that I liked best were pork chops. Biting through the flaky crust and succulent meat remains my taste buds' unanimous choice as childhood's best memory.

I was an admitted glutton when it came to my grandmother's pork chops. She always cooked two for each member of our family. She would put two on my plate, two on my grandfather's plate, two

on my mother's plate, and two on her plate. But I always got three.

"Want my last pork chop?" she inevitably asked me, and I inevitably accepted.

There was the afternoon I was walking home from a friend's house. I passed the Baptist Church, which was across the street from where I lived.

There was an old man, a tramp, I supposed, lying on the front steps of the church. I told my grandmother about the old man.

"He's probably hungry," said my grandmother, who went to the church and fetched the man home.

He was hungry. You could see it in his eyes as he watched my grandmother prepare the dinner to which she had invited him, a pork chop dinner.

I counted heads and pork chops as we prepared to deliver the blessing. There were five people and only eight pork chops. I was deeply concerned about my usual portion of three.

My grandmother passed out the pork chops. She placed two on my plate, two on my mother's plate, two on my grandfather's plate. Somebody, I reasoned, is going to miss out on a marvelous pork

chop dinner if this trend continues.

My grandmother gave the tramp the other two pork chops, denying herself.

Where, I wondered, is my third pork chop coming from?

I ate my first one in a hurry. As I started on my second, I noticed my grandmother staring at me. I looked down at my second pork chop. I looked back at my grandmother.

She motioned her head toward the tramp, who had gone through his two pork chops and was attacking the bones furiously.

I knew what she wanted me to do.

I had to spit the words out: "Would you like my last pork chop?" I asked the tramp.

"I'd be much obliged," he said.

I looked back at my grandmother. She was smiling at me.

I haven't sent any money to help the starving people in Ethiopia yet, but I think I will. The memory of that smile demands it.

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Robert Walters

What free enterprisers?

CLACKAMAS, Ore. (NEA) — Once again, the champions of the free-enterprise system — the country's largest corporations — have abandoned their economic principles rather than accept the consequences of the free market they claim to cherish.

The recent decision by the nation's biggest timber companies to become welfare clients of the federal government didn't attract as much attention as the earlier financial bailouts of Chrysler and Lockheed, but otherwise there's little difference.

Some background: Residential construction represents the largest market for lumber, and the Pacific Northwest is by far the country's most important source of timber, much of which comes from National Forests west of the Cascades in Oregon and Washington.

In the late 1970s, a construction boom produced a record-setting 2 million housing starts annually — and the price of timber at auction sales conducted by the U.S. Forest Service

also reached unprecedented levels.

Douglas fir in Oregon and Washington sold for less than \$45 per thousand board feet in 1970, but a speculative bidding binge in the late 1970s produced a tenfold increase, to almost \$500 per thousand board feet, by 1980.

In the early 1980s, however, the construction boom collapsed and housing starts plummeted to 1 million per year. By late 1982, Douglas fir was selling at less than \$100 per thousand board feet — one-fifth of its price two years earlier.

In early 1983, the Forest Service calculated that timber companies held contracts to purchase 36.1 billion board feet of lumber. But almost half of it — 16.6 billion board feet worth \$5 billion — was estimated to be unprofitable under terms of the inflated contract prices agreed to in earlier years by the forest-products industry.

A contract is supposed to be a binding agreement, but the timber companies turned to Washington for special

treatment rather than honor their commitments.

Abandoning a strict no-modification policy, the Forest Service agreed to a series of one- and two-year contract extensions accompanied by relaxed payment terms — but the industry insisted that those concessions were inadequate.

In mid-1983, President Reagan went a step further, approving five-year extensions without imposing any interest or penalty charges — but the industry still wasn't satisfied.

The timber companies then pressed for passage of the Federal Timber Contract Modification Act — a shameless piece of special-interest legislation approved by Congress in the closing days of its 1984 session.

It allows the industry to abrogate 55 percent of the contracts signed with the Forest Service in the late 1970s, although nominal penalty payments will be required.

The principal beneficiaries of that bailout are not small sawmills but leading forest-products firms —

Boise Cascade, Louisiana-Pacific, Sierra Pacific, Champion International, Diamond International, Potlatch, Crown Zellerbach and other highly profitable companies.

Even after the government receives the revenues from the penalty payments (variously estimated at \$150 million to \$400 million) and from the resale of the timber, the loss to the treasury — and the taxpayers — is estimated at \$400 million by the Office of Management and Budget and \$1 billion by the Congressional Research Service.

A final note: The White House initially opposed the legislation because it violated Reagan's free-market principles, but the bill reached the president's desk in the final weeks of the 1984 presidential campaign.

At the time, White House political strategists were concerned about the president's popularity in Oregon and Washington. Rejecting the advice of policy advisers that he veto the bill, Reagan signed it — and carried both states.

Berry's World



"For what it's worth, Jack, I thought your behavior at the office Christmas party was hilarious!"

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Site of Marines' big stand still too dangerous to visit

EDITOR'S NOTE — There was a time when Khe Sanh, nearly half a world away, was a name familiar to most Americans. In this report, George Esper, who was the AP's last bureau chief in Saigon, looks at Khe Sanh today.

By **GEORGE ESPER**
AP Special Correspondent
KHE SANH, Vietnam (AP) — This is where U.S. Marines made one of their last big stands during Tet 1968.

Khe Sanh was a name that was heard around America for every one of the 77 days that the Marines withstood a North Vietnamese siege from January to April.

This is where you could hear the cries of "Corpsman, corpsman, we've got wounded here!" during the non-stop North Vietnamese bombardment.

This is where U.S. warplanes dropped nearly 100,000 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese positions in the surrounding mountain ranges of Vietnam and Laos, one-sixth the total tonnage dropped by American bombers during the entire three years of the Korean War.

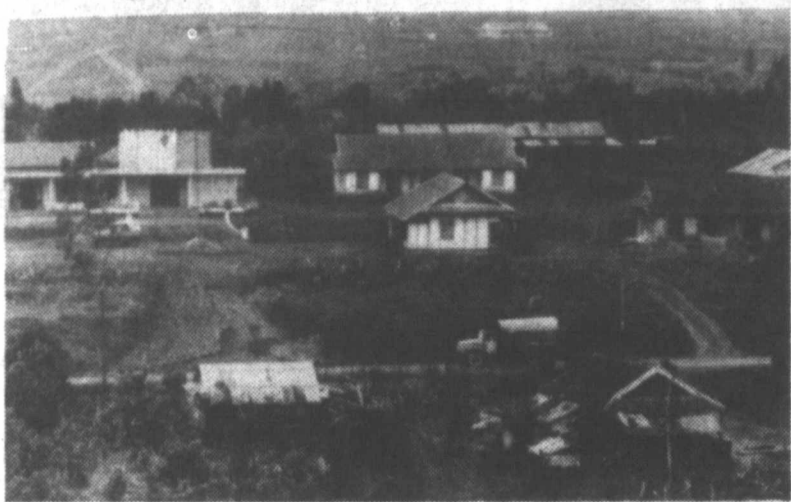
This is where, out of a garrison of 5,500 Marines, more than 200 died and another 1,600 were wounded.

Today, communist authorities say that except for security guards, the base has been abandoned. They will not allow reporters within a mile of it, saying it is too dangerous because of the mines, booby traps, shells and bombs that are still there.

But it is visible from a hilltop position which South Vietnamese forces held on the other side of the valley in which the town of Khe Sanh lies.

There are still remnants of war strewn about the hilltop — rotting sandbags, torn up bunkers, shell casings.

A few miles west on Highway 9 is



WHERE MARINES HELD OUT—The quiet, rebuilt village of Khe Sanh gives little hint of the 77 days of battle in 1968 in which 200 U.S. Marines died and 1,600 were injured in a siege by North Vietnamese troops. (AP Laserphoto)

the former U.S. Special Forces camp at Lang Vei. It is now a quarry whose rocks are used for widening the highway and building new homes.

Schoolchildren with books in hand, peasant women and soldiers on bicycles are seen along Highway 9, over which a relief column of 12,000 American and South Vietnamese soldiers broke through from the east 16 years ago to lift the siege of Khe Sanh.

It is a narrow, bumpy highway with twisting curves through mountain ranges. The elephant grass and high ground on both sides made it perfect for ambushes during the war.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the former commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, once characterized Khe Sanh as an important cork that bottled up North Vietnamese troops from moving eastward to South Vietnam's populated coastal regions.

Today, nearly 10 years after the fall of the South Vietnamese government and the takeover by North Vietnam, Khe Sanh is mostly a cooperative of farmers and handicraft makers.

Communist authorities say about 3,000 people, many of them Montagnard tribesmen, returned to Khe Sanh after the war ended on April 30, 1975.

One of them was La Van Vien, 79, who had lived in Khe Sanh for 50 years.

Walking with a tall stick along the edges of the former South Vietnamese hilltop base, Vien was dressed in a blue poncho and black hat to protect him from the rain.

"I moved to Da Nang in 1971 because of the heavy U.S. bombardment," he said through a government guide and interpreter. His two grandchildren were not evacuated. He has not seen them since.

Bien said he was glad to be back. "You can see from my face," he was smiling.

Sixteen years ago, Sgt. Edward Pelletier of the 26th Marines, 5th Marine Division, spoke for many of the men who survived Khe Sanh.

"I was glad to leave, and I never want to go back."

Vigilante justice rules NY subway

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a dirty, smelly, passenger-packed ride through dank tunnels on its better days. At its worst, the New York City subway system can mean vigilante justice, muggings, fires and rush-hour commuters jammed into a car going nowhere.

The outlook for 1985 is that things will get worse before they get better. And the riders are getting angry.

The frustrations New Yorkers feel over the poor conditions of the world's oldest and largest underground railroad exploded into a new kind of violence last Saturday when a passenger shot four men he said had tried to rob him.

Police staffing a special phone number set up to help catch the gunman were flooded by hundreds of calls-praising the fugitive.

There have been other, less violent incidents of passenger rebellion.

In October, about 80 passengers refused to get off a disabled train at the station under Macy's department store in Manhattan. The conductor then reportedly took them on a "mystery ride" several miles down another line while he cursed them over the train's loudspeaker.

The last holdouts disembarked when threatened with arrest. The conductor was fired.

A month later in Brooklyn, about 1,500 riders mutinied when asked to empty a train for the second time in minutes. Fifteen police officers tried to coax them out, but the passengers shouted "We won't move!" and blocked the track for 90 minutes.

But with traffic congestion at record levels and midtown parking rates running \$16 a day in places, more than 3.4 million people

continue to descend into the subway daily.

"Most people don't have an alternative," said Cindy Piccus, a foreign exchange trader who rides a bicycle to work. "There's no place to park a car in Manhattan, and the traffic makes it too hard to take the bus."

Ms. Piccus, 35, said it takes her 25 minutes longer when she takes the subway to work "because you never know when the trains are going to come."

"When they do, they're packed," she said. "And they're noisy. And they're filthy. And the graffiti is terrible."

The city Transit Authority reported more than 12,000 serious crimes and 5,000 fires in the subways during 1984.

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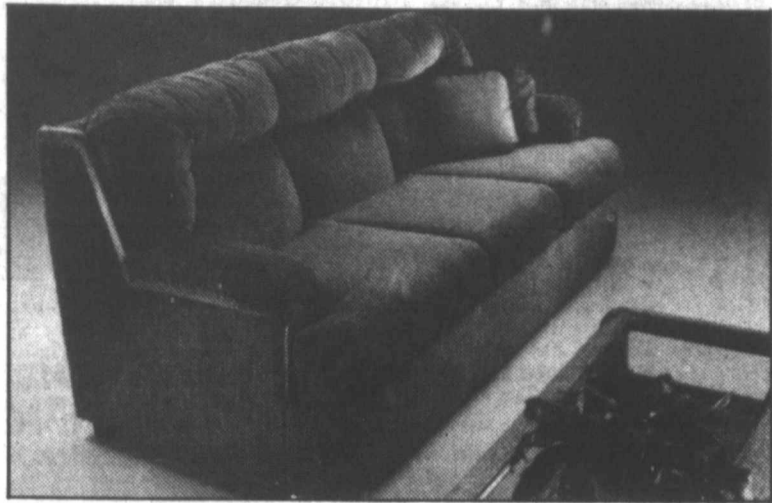
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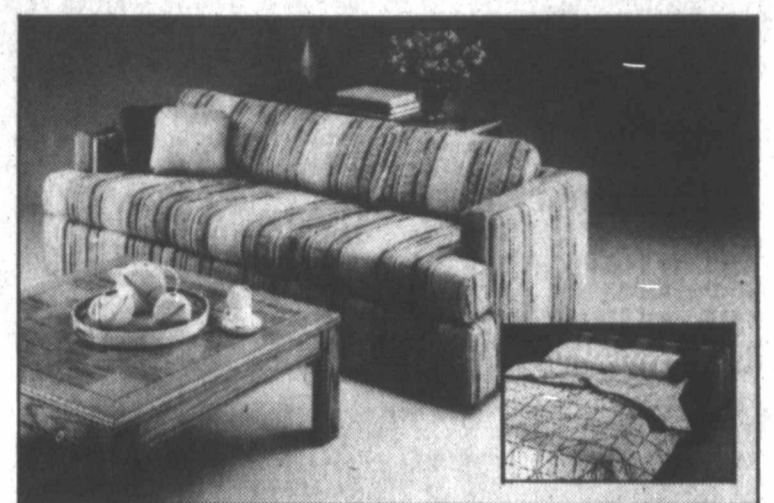
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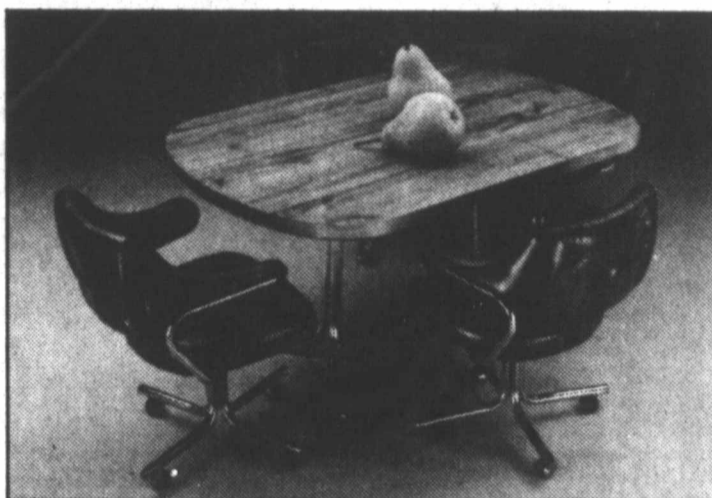
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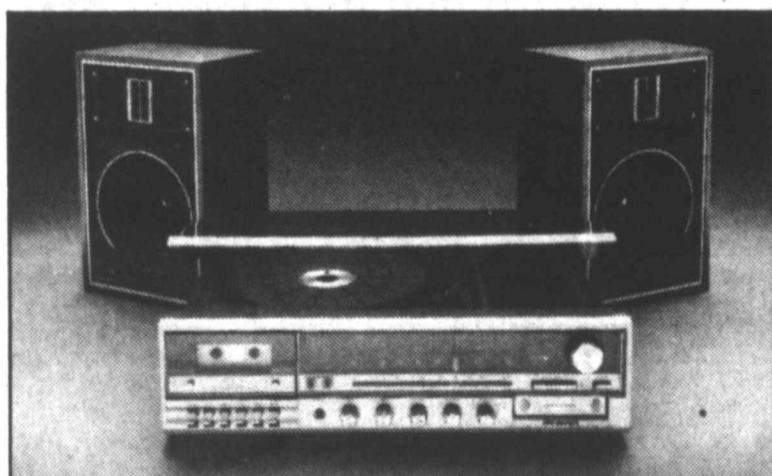


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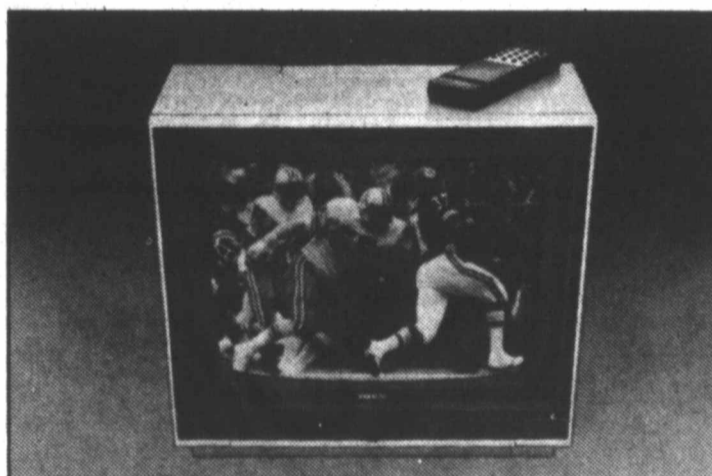


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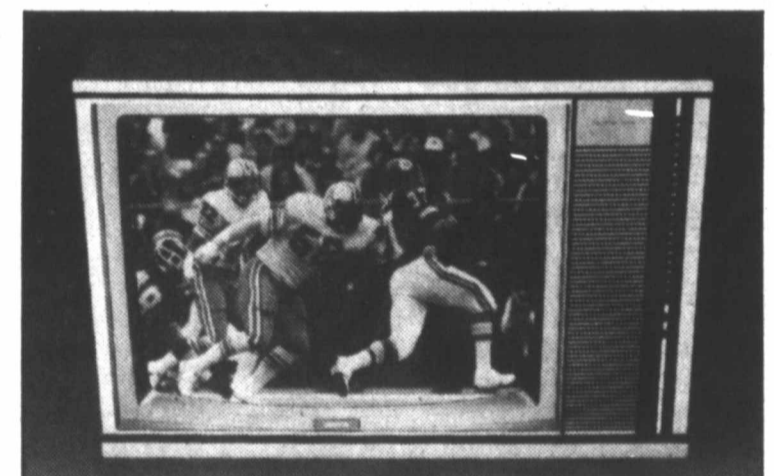
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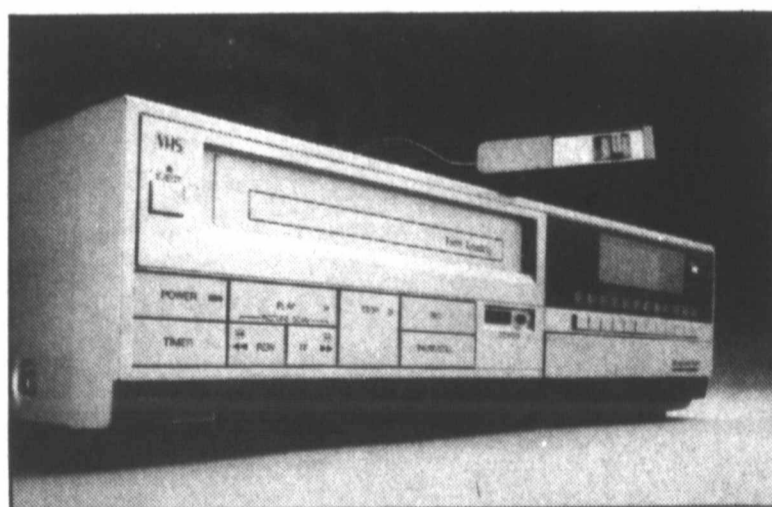
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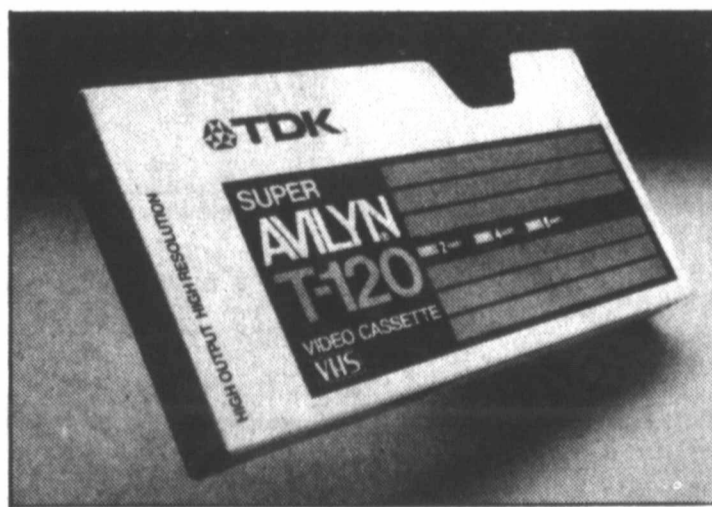
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Texas economy records strong gains in 1984

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas economy continued its strong post-recession expansion in 1984, posting strong gains in employment, investment and construction, economists say.

Yet two problems offset some of the boom of the "Interstate 35 Corridor" from Dallas and Fort Worth to San Antonio — the struggling economy in the Beaumont-Port Arthur oil refining area and the continued woes of the Rio Grande Valley, hit by a double whammy of last winter's devastating freeze and continued depressed levels of the Mexican peso.

"I'd say Texas beat the averages for the nation and that was no mean feat," said William E. Gibson, chief economist and senior vice president for RepublicBank

Corp. in Dallas.

Unemployment in the state steadily declined from 7.7 percent in December 1983 to 5.7 percent by November. The jobless rate fell from 10.2 percent to 6.4 percent in Houston, 26.1 to 15.5 in Laredo, 9.7 to 4.3 in Odessa, and 11 to 9.7 percent in El Paso, according to U.S. Department of Labor statistics.

"Through 1984, as we look at unemployment, it's all downhill. There was a steady decline," said Nic Santangelo, an economist with the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics in Dallas.

"That reflects a strong economy. ... (But) the Texas economy does have two severe drags — one is the energy industry and the other is the Valley," he said. "That's two very

hard anchors being played against the growth of the I-35 corridor."

Dr. Bernard Weinstein, assistant director of the John Gray Institute at Lamar University in Beaumont, said the "mixed bag" of economic results for the year "is a reflection of the fact that the Texas economy is tremendously diversified — much more than it was 10 years ago."

Economists see an even brighter 1985 for most areas of the state, with growth in Texas outpacing the rest of the nation.

"I think the factors that restrained growth in Texas will moderate in 1984," Gibson said.

Oil price declines, which help most of the nation's consumers but cripple the state's economy and cut tax revenue, should stop next year, he said, and the outlook for the Rio Grande Valley will be brighter as well.

Defense-related industries and high-technology industries are likely to continue to be strong, but agriculture may be the unpredictable wildcard for the year, Weinstein said.

Texas trailed the nation in the percentage of new jobs created — 3.0 percent for the state compared to a rate of 4.2 percent for the nation. But that, too, should turn

around, Weinstein said.

"In 1983, we saw an actual decline in levels of employment in Texas, so 1984 was much better than 1983 and I think 1985 will be even better," he said.

"I think we'll outperform the U.S. in 1985. There's been a lot of investment this year and a lot of plant expansion. There's a lot of construction and a lot of people moving into the state. So '85 looks pretty good."

The year had its share of mass layoffs, with Texaco furloughing 1,200 at its refinery in Port Arthur, Texas Instruments announcing planned layoffs of 2,000, and Braniff Inc., which came back in 1984, shrinking with layoffs of several hundred.

But on a statewide basis, the Texas economy was able to absorb layoffs and provide employment to thousands who relocated to the state. The state had about 150,000 more jobs by late 1984 than the previous year, Santangelo said.

Houston, still dependent on the oil field supply business and other oil industries, "did some good in 1984 but still is a long way from home," Santangelo said.

The "Golden Triangle" area of Beaumont and Port Arthur "was having a pretty good year until the

Texaco layoffs," Weinstein said. The area is slowly beginning to diversify, but Gibson predicted more hardship for that area of the state before a turnaround.

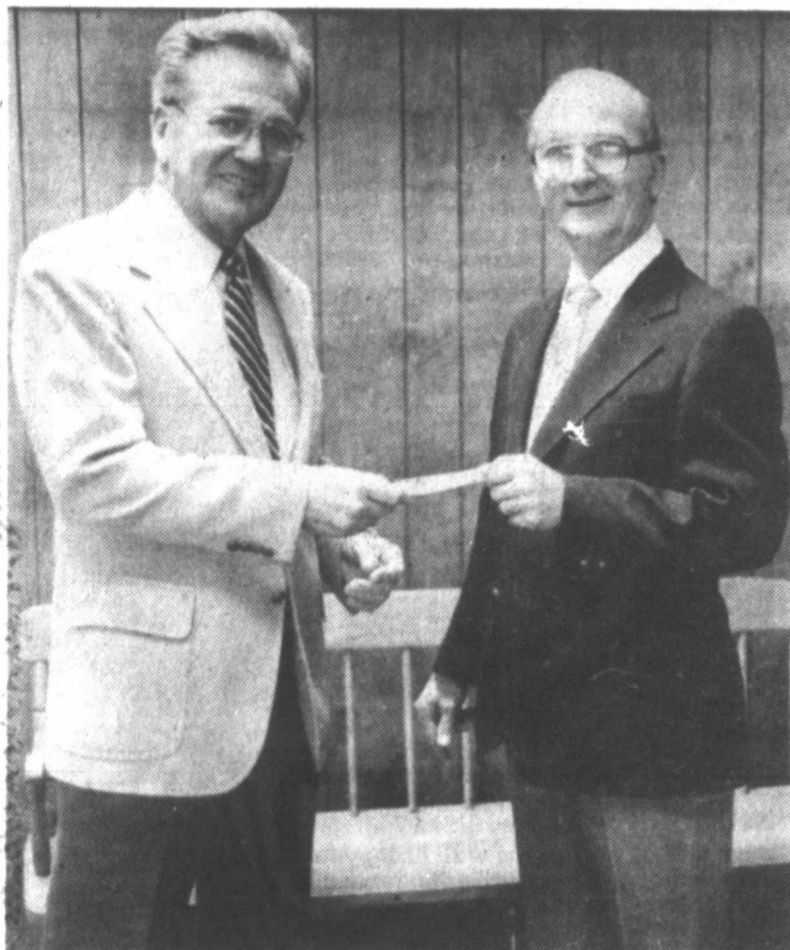
Mexico's economy may be becoming more stable and that could spell relief for the Valley retail industry, which already has seen some recovery, experts said. Recovery from the freeze damage in the citrus groves will be a lengthy process, they say.

The Permian Basin of West

Texas generally had a good year of recovery but oil producers, who saw their ranks thinned through the hard times, were holding their breath at year's end, fearing more price cuts.

The Panhandle and East Texas, Santangelo said, were "holding their own with slow growth."

"There's really four to five economic regions now in the state," he said. "We've done very well as a state. Most everything seems upbeat for Texas."



FOUNDATION DONATION - Floyd Watson, left, president of First National Bank, presents a donation from the bank to Jim Ward, member of the board of directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Foundation, Inc. The foundation recently received its non-profit status from the Internal Revenue Service, allowing contributions to the foundation to be tax deductible. The PCCF's first project is a drive to raise \$350,000 toward the purchase or construction of a community building for various meetings, receptions and other events and for office space for various non-profit organizations. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

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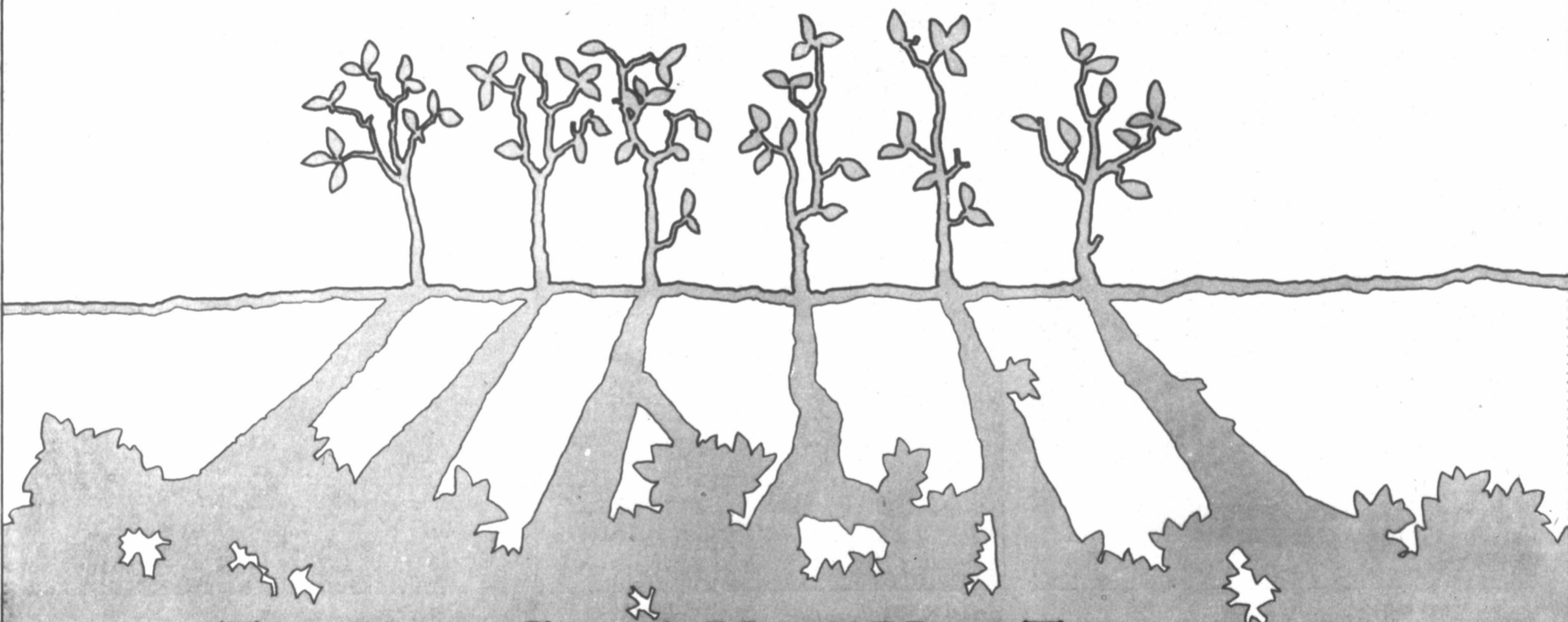
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AGRICULTURE SCENE

For Texas farmers, ranchers, 1984 a year to forget

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — What kind of a year was it? Ask most Texas farmers or ranchers and they'll likely tell you it was one of those years in which things went from bad to worse. A whole passel of things hurt Texas' farmers and ranchers in 1984, but the one that most will recall for years to come can be spelled out in one word — drought.

It was a relentless drought that affected virtually all of Texas except for the South Plains and part of the Panhandle. In much of South Texas and West Texas, it was a continuation of dry conditions that had plagued farmers and ranchers a year earlier. It became progressively worse as spring turned into summer and early fall. Many

likened the drought to the mid-50s. **Little Escapes Drought** Few in agricultural circles were spared the miseries dealt by the '84 drought. Crops in many areas were planted on "a hope and a prayer." There wasn't enough spring moisture to sustain growth and, in many cases, little moisture was to follow. Many crops literally "ran out of

gas" midway through their growth cycle. Grain sorghum heads and ears of corn shriveled up or failed to develop due to lack of moisture. Some corn and grain sorghum was cut and baled for hay because of dismal crop prospects and because livestock needed something to eat because hay supplies were exhausted. Oh yes, the poor livestock — how they suffered through this ordeal. Hundreds starved or died of thirst. Thousands went to market before their time because there was no grass and water. Others were kept alive on water that had to be hauled from wells and hay that eventually had to be shipped in from other states since the drought limited Texas production.

Yields suffered in many areas with the exceptions being the Rio Grande Valley, parts of the Coastal Bend and Upper Coast, the South Plains and irrigated areas of Southwest Texas. The cotton crop in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas suffered severely. Many acres were not planted. For example, the normal crop of about 20,000 acres in Taylor County was down to almost 5,000 acres. In some counties it took 8 to 10 acres to make one bale where normally one to two acres would do the job.

livestock freezing to death. Numerous animals were lost to drowning after venturing onto frozen ponds for water. Small grains (wheat and oats) that normally provide green grazing for many livestock during the winter months also were decimated by the record-setting cold weather. This resulted in poor weight gains for stocker cattle, with many being shipped to feedlots at lighter than normal weights.

Other Problems In addition to the drought of 1984, farmers also were beset by a host of other problems. Major culprits were high interest rates, increased production costs, and low prices for their commodities. A strong U.S. dollar abroad kept exports under pressure and boosted foreign production, further squeezing markets for American farm commodities.

All of this caused estimated 1984 net farm income to remain at only about half of what it was in 1979 for the third year in a row. In fact, the adjusted farm income for inflation nationwide in 1984 is expected to be the lowest since the Great Depression.

Looking to 1985 With that kind of a year, farmers and ranchers appear more than willing to leave the old behind and look forward to 1985.

Already there are some pluses. So far the winter weather has been mild. And much of the state has good soil moisture, which should help in getting crops, pastures and ranges off to a good start in the spring.

Yet, many of the problems that have plagued agricultural producers in the past are continuing, particularly low prices and high interest rates.



SERVICE RECOGNITION—Curtis Schaffer, left, recently was presented a plaque in recognition of his service to the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District as director of the district's Zone 1 for 30 years. Presenting the plaque was Tony Smitherman, director of Zone 3. Schaffer recently retired from the board.

Schaffer honored for service to SWCD

Curtis Schaffer recently was honored by the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District for completing 30 years of service as a district director.

Schaffer recently retired after serving for three decades as the director representing the district's Zone 1, covering the southwestern portion of Gray County.

During the district board's annual Christmas meeting Schaffer was presented a plaque in recognition of his service. The board noted that during his service as a district director he spent many hours of his farming career to

serve the needs of the district and area farmers and ranchers.

During his years on the Soil and Water Conservation District board, Schaffer served as its chairman for 13 years and as president of the Panhandle SWCD Association for four years.

He also served on the Great Plains Conservation Program State Committee, represented Gray County on the 100-man State SWCD Legislative Committee and was a member of the original steering committee which initiated the planning of the McClelland Creek Watershed, which is now 85 percent complete.

Schaffer also served on the executive committee of the North Rolling Plains Resource and Conservation Development Program and in 1980 was recognized as the Most Outstanding Supervisor in the Soil Conservation District No. 125.

Schaffer and his wife Ona farm 20 miles south of Pampa, one mile east of U.S. 70 and one mile south of Lake McClelland Road. They are members of the Groom Methodist Church and he is a member of the Masonic Lodge.

He has been replaced on the SWCD board by Bill Reynolds.

Soybean 'market-oriented' plan may be extended to wheat, corn

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The soybean situation provides an opportunity to see how a "market-oriented" farm program is working. If the Reagan administration has its way with Congress next year, similar programs could be in the offing for wheat, corn, cotton.

In fact, the government's bare-bones soybean program has been cited by administration officials as an example of what can happen to a commodity when markets are the main force in setting prices, not federal supports.

Soybeans are not restricted as to acreage. Farmers do not have to cut production in order to qualify for supports — as in the case of the other major crops in recent years and again in 1985.

There is a price-support loan for soybeans but it's relatively low, \$5.02 per bushel this year, compared to an estimated market price of \$6 to \$7 per bushel. There are no target prices as in the case of wheat, corn and cotton, no cash payments for taking land out of production.

For many who share the administration's market philosophy, a big attraction is that the soybean support level is set low enough so producers are not strongly tempted to forfeit their beans instead of repaying the price support loans.

As a result, the government does not end up owning a big stockpile of soybeans. The opposite is often the case with some of the other commodities.

According to Agriculture Department statistics, the free-wheeling soybean market has

shown some mixed results in recent years when it comes to prices received by producers. But, then, so have wheat and corn — crops that are subject to all sorts of federal curbs and payments.

The 1980 crop of soybeans brought farmers an average of \$7.57 per bushel as production dipped because of poor yields. A larger crop in 1981 brought an average of \$6.04 per bushel, and an even larger 1982 harvest averaged \$5.69 per bushel.

In 1983, drought reduced yields again, meaning a smaller supply and an average farm price for soybeans of \$7.75 per bushel.

In Agriculture

BY JOE VANZANDT
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

A few years ago, interferon was proclaimed as the cure for everything that ailed man and beast. However, when all was said and done, neither man nor beast was much better off because of the newly discovered chemical.

However, that is changing. Two Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Researchers, Drs. Joe Cummins and Dave Hutcheson, have discovered a potentially valuable use for the chemical. The scientists are located at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Amarillo and conduct their research at the USDA Conservation and Production Research Laboratory at Bushland.

In fact, using their newly discovered techniques, the two researchers have been successful in reducing the severity of some viral infections in cattle and cats. Other research shows interferon has potential use in swine, sheep, horses, chickens, and dogs. "Our most consistent success has been in reducing the severity of shipping fever in cattle," Cummins said.

Early medical research, at the dosages used, was disappointing because side effects in human cancer victims were appetite depression, nausea, loss of hair, and pain at the site of injection. Appetite depression has been noted in animals by the two researchers. "Cattle don't eat very well during shipping fever," observed Dave Hutcheson, "and if a treatment further depresses appetite, we're going to hurt, rather than help, the animals."

After many failures, the scientists kept on trying to utilize interferon in controlling virus diseases. They studied the chemical, and working with others, learned that there were three different types of interferon; alpha, beta, and gamma.

At the current stage of investigations, alpha interferons have given the best results. In the laboratory interferon limited the growth of all the viruses studied which have been implicated in shipping fever. "In fact, interferon limits virus growth within a few hours of administration," Cummins said. The researchers tested both human and cattle

interferons and they act similarly in cattle.

"Knowing that the chemical was effective against viruses and the fact that large dosages caused serious side effects, we decided to reduce dosages and see what happened," Cummins said. Instead of giving an injection, the chemical was mixed with liquids for oral administration. This proved to be the key to success. When interferon was administered orally in very low doses, cattle with shipping fever got better and started eating. Other species of animals reacted similarly. Interferon was finally helping instead of hindering recovery from virus diseases.

Hutcheson pointed out that other things have happened in the last two years that have made treatment with interferon practical. Five years ago, enough interferon to treat a calf would cost more than the calf was worth. Today, interferon production using genetic engineering and conventional methods has reduced the cost to less than \$5.00 per treatment. With conventional methods, interferon is derived from blood or tissue culture cells. The reduced cost of interferon along with the new low dosage

rates have made treatment with interferon practical.

Because of the potential benefit from interferon, companies such as Immuno Modulators Laboratories (IML), Genentech, AmGen, Shering - Plough, Cetus Corporation, GD Searle, Upjohn, and Hoffman - La Roche are active in interferon production and product development. IML, a Houston, Texas based company, helped support some of the interferon research at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and has obtained a Texas Product License approval to sell their human interferon product (Agriteron) for control of shipping fever in cattle. The new product will be available in Texas, November, 1984.

The Texas A&M researchers are pleased their hard work paid off. Because of their efforts, cattle producers will have a new tool to help fight a tough old enemy — shipping fever.

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Tuesday, January 1, Closed
All other hours will remain 8:30-5:30.

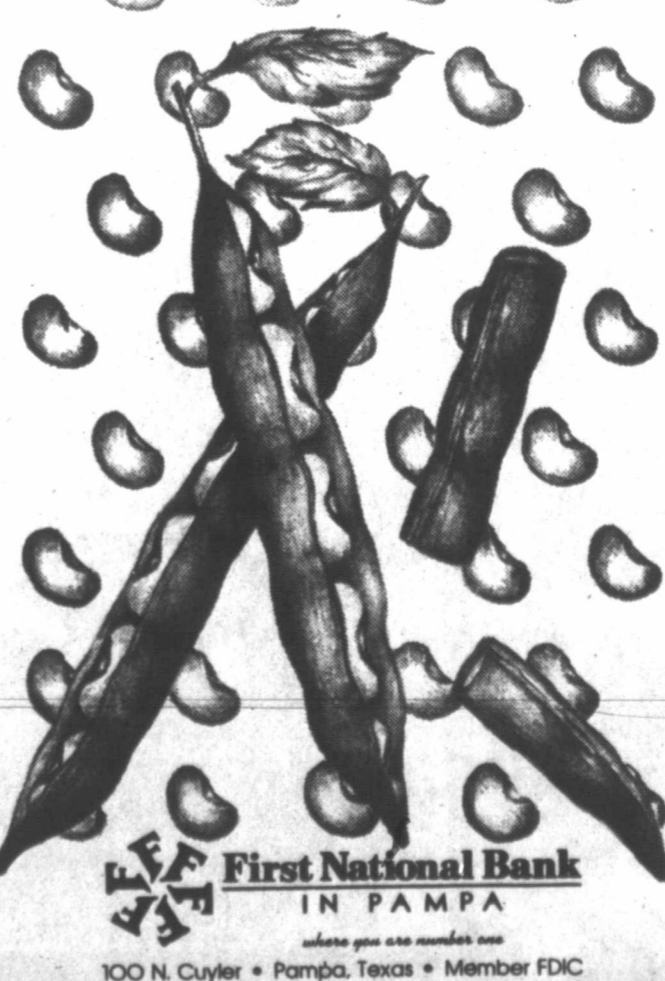


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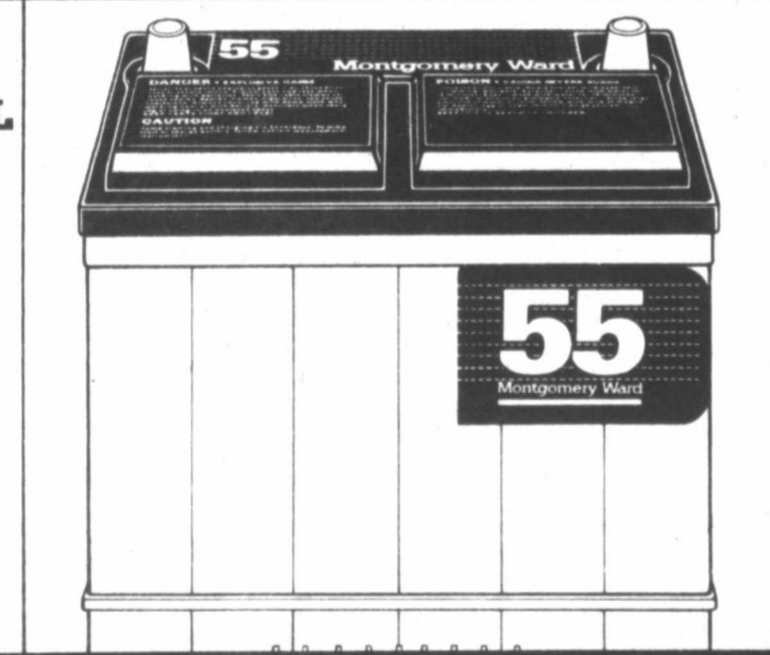
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P195/75R14	\$78	\$49
P205/75R14	\$83	\$52
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Family's roots are buried deep in oil patch

By LISA OCKER
The Baytown Sun
BAYTOWN, Texas (AP) — It had been a long day for Joey Enderli even before the greenish fluorescence of the drilling rig lights gave way to a pink glow in the east.
At 6:30 a.m. the television set in the portable mud logging laboratory blared out the news. It didn't matter that you couldn't hear anything for the noise of the drilling outside.
With a drill bit nearing its 3,500-foot-deep destination, Enderli looked through a microscope as a mud engineer gathered another sample of the stuff upwelled with drilling mud from about 3,430 feet.

Oil was what they were looking for.
"That looks like a good one to me, Joe," the mud man said, looking through microscope and black light at grains of sand tinged with fluorescent hydrocarbon.
Later Enderli would sum up tests so far and those to come saying, "Ain't none of it tells you it's oil."
But for now, he agreed with the mud logger.
"Tell them to stop," he said, issuing orders for the drilling crew.
"The oil's there," he said with an instinctive confidence that superseded all tests. "Now the work starts."
About six hours later, Joey Enderli squatted on the floor in the crowded well-logging truck while his father, Larry Enderli, founder of Enderli Oil Co., huddled over him.
The Enderlis and three men contracted to do the well logging were looking at a small television-like screen that displayed three columns of zig-zagged lines progressing vertically downward.
The drilling was finished. The

mud logging showed what looked like hydrocarbon. But it was in this cramped high-tech environment parked in the middle of the oilfield where they hope to confirm hunches and tests, where they hoped to find oil.
Motionless and mesmerized, they watched the screen as the electronic mechanism was lowered the depth of the hole, taking sonic pictures of adjacent formations along the way.
"There's another one. That's a good one," a well logger said, pointing to blips that matched horizontally on the screen, a pattern that could indicate a layer of oil sand.
At 3,500 feet, after watching the zig-zags match favorably several times, the elder Enderli was satisfied.
"Now's when you order your casing," he said, straightening up and finally looking away from the screen.
But the casing pipe had already been ordered and was stacked ready to be placed in the well for its completion.
"We were confident," Enderli admitted, smiling.
This hole, the 20th drilled by the Enderlis on their Busch Lease, was destined to become their 20th producing well here.
"I can only just thank the Lord," Larry Enderli said about the 10,000 barrels the company now takes from the oil patch each month.
But he hadn't always been so lucky.
A self-taught oilman, Enderli read and took as many geology courses as he could and then converted the wholesale gasoline company owned by the Enderli family into an oil company.
And then he drilled two dry holes in Central Texas.
But before giving up, he decided

to return to the land of his forefathers in the Goose Creek Field.
The Busch Lease, which he farmed out from Coastal Oil & Gas, is named not coincidentally after Larry Enderli's great-grandfather.
Henry T. Busch purchased the narrow strip of land stretching from Goose Creek stream to Highway 146 in 1895 and subsequently established a small settlement there called Busch Landing.
Further cementing ties in what would become an oilfield, Henry Busch's daughter, Tula, would marry Allen Wright, the grandson of Texas pioneer Ashbel Smith. Wright was heir to Smith's expansive "Evergreen," southeast of the Busch property bordering Tabbs Bay.
It was Henry T. Busch's downstream neighbor, John Gaillard, who drilled the field's first significant well in 1916 — a gusher bringing an initial 8,000 barrels a day from 2,017 feet — beginning the boom that would create an oil field and a city.
Sixty-six years and more than 100 million barrels of oil later, at a time when low oil prices had all but halted production in the field, only three of the 27 wells drilled on the Busch Lease were still producing.
But Larry Enderli had a hunch that there was still oil in the field, albeit not enough to make drilling a worthwhile venture for the major companies.
"For someone like me though, it'd be very profitable if I could produce just 50 barrels a day."
And in October 1982, Enderli Oil Co. drilled its first successful well.
Only seven wells had been drilled in the entire Goose Creek Field in the 12 years prior to Enderli drilling. More than 50 new ones would be drilled after, including

several by such "majors" as Exxon, Gulf Oil and Coastal Oil & Gas.
"I'm proud of everybody who drills down here," Larry Enderli said, "as long as they stay in line, pay their bills and take care of the local people."
He now gets inquiries "almost daily" from other companies interested in drilling in the field.
Leaning back in his desk chair, looking out the window of this portable office at a field of Enderli-blue-painted wells and storage tanks, Larry Enderli said, "For a so-called depleted field, I'm pretty proud."
He is proud of his success, proud of the new boom in one of the oldest fields in the state and "extremely proud" recently when his wells were chosen as the backdrop for a national menswear advertisement.
"It's rewarding down here," Enderli said. "A couple years it wasn't rewarding, but now we're right here at home and we're able to keep the family tradition."
The company has grown from the original three — Larry Enderli, his wife, Glenda, and secretary Mary Harmon, who all worked without pay when the company was "plumb out of money." But "family" is still the thing.
Mary Harmon's son-in-law now works for Enderli Oil Co. And Larry's father, Edgar Enderli, now gauges the wells and takes care of maintenance while his mother, Louise, helps with book work.
And after watching his father spend more than a few sleepless nights in the oil field, Joey Enderli has taken his dad's place supervising drilling completion of wells.
"Sometimes it gets a little touchy," Larry Enderli admitted about the grandfather-father-son team. "When things are going

wrong, the only one to chew out is either my dad or my boy."
"Sometimes I have to swallow a little pride," Joey said, "because the lowest one on the totem pole is usually me."
But the Enderlis share a love for the oilfield that might only come from roots that go so deep.
"There's a certain thrill to see oil that comes from 4,000 feet below, from sand 25 million years old," Larry Enderli said. "When you pull out a grain of that sand or a drop of that oil, it's like a falling star that falls at your feet."
"A heck of a high," Joey echoes, "... the highest highs and the lowest lows in this business, sometimes in the same day."
"We live and breathe our wells. We love 'em. We hate some of 'em, too," Larry Enderli continued.

"Each well is like a child. I know the characteristics of it."
"They're a piece of you," Joey added.
Future plans are for continued drilling of a well per acre on the Busch Lease and then offset wells, "twins and triplets" drilled next to existing wells to tap into producing zones at different depths.
"Oil should be a tradition to Baytown, Texas," Larry Enderli said. "It's kinda been forgotten."
"I'm proud, I'm damn proud — it wouldn't matter if it'd been me or someone else."
"This is not something I bought. I didn't inherit it from nobody. A lot of people helped me, but it was no one's idea but mine."
"I had my dreams. If I didn't have dreams, I wouldn't be here."



Oil & Gas News

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
CARSON (WILDCAT) Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp., no 1 Adams "B" (640 ac) 1500 from South & 1000 from East line, Sec 22, B-4, H&GN, 11 mi east from Amarillo, PD 7500, start on approval (3545 N.W. 58th, Okla City, OK 73112)
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Bryan Exploration Co., no 2 Bucksshot (14 ac) 3850 from North & 330 from West line, Sec 19, 7, I&GN, ½ mi west from White Deer, PD 3300, start on approval (Box 69, Panhandle, TX 79068)
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Bryan Exploration Co., no 1 Parsley (20 ac) 1650 from North & 990 from West line, Sec 26, 7, I&GN, ½ mi southwest from White Deer, PD 3300, start on approval
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., Powell "C" (320 ac) Sec 393, 44, H&TC, 8 mi north from Duma-, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188) for the following wells:
no 4, 330 from North & 2310 from East line of Sec
no 5, 990 from North & 1650 from East line of Sec
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Energy - Agri Products, Inc., Dunn (160 ac) W.S. Dewey Survey, 7 mi east from Dumas, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 298, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:
no 3, 330 from South & East line of Survey
no 4, 330 from South & West line of Survey
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Sportsman Oil, Inc., Chuck (60 ac) Sec 5, 1 - PD, W.C. Sanders Survey, 14.6 mi north from Stinnett, PD 3650, start on approval (Box 5777, Borger, TX 79008) for the following wells:
no 2, 330 from North & 990 from East line of Sec
no 4, 990 from North & 989 from East line of Sec
no 6, 1650 from North & 989 from East line of Sec
no 8, 2310 from North & 989 from East line of Sec
no 10, 2149 from South & 988 from East line of Sec
no 12, 1610 from South & 988 from East line of Sec
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, Dawn (80 ac) Sec 364, 44, H&TC, 6 mi northwest from Dumas, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 670, Sunray, TX 79086) for the following wells:
no 2, 2310 from South & 990 from West line of Sec
no 3, 1650 from South & West line of Sec
no 4, 2310 from South & West line of Sec
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, Jones "A" (150 ac) Sec 166, 3 - T, T&NO, 3 mi south

of Sunray, PD 3750, start on approval for the following wells:
no 4, 2310 from North & 330 from East line of Sec
no 5, 2310 from North & 990 from East line of Sec
no 6, 1650 from North & East line of Sec
no 7, 990 from North & East line of Sec
no 8, 990 from North & 2310 from East line of Sec
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, LaNell (480 ac) Sec 187, 3 - T, T&NO, 6 mi southeast from Sunray, PD 3800, start on approval for the following wells:
no 2, 330 from North & 990 from East line of Sec
no 3, 990 from North & 1650 from East line of Sec
no 4, 2310 from North & 330 from East line of Sec
no 5, 2310 from North & 990 from East line of Sec
no 6, 2310 from North & 1650 from East line of Sec
no 7, 2310 from North & East line of Sec
no 8, 1650 from South & 330 from East line of Sec
no 9, 1650 from South & 990 from East line of Sec
no 10, 1650 from South & East line of Sec
no 11, 1650 from South & 2310 from East line of Sec
no 12, 1650 from South & 2310 from West line of Sec
no 13, 1650 from South & West line of Sec
no 14, 1650 from South & 990 from West line of Sec
no 15, 1650 from South & 330 from West line of Sec
no 16, 330 from South & East line of Sec
no 17, 330 from South & 990 from East line of Sec
no 18, 330 from South & 1650 from East line of Sec
no 19, 330 from South & 2310 from East line of Sec
no 20, 330 from South & 2310 from West line of Sec
no 21, 330 from South & 1650 from West line of Sec
no 22, 330 from South & 990 from West line of Sec
no 23, 330 from South & West line of Sec
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, Dawn (80 ac) Sec 364, 44, H&TC, 6 mi northwest from Dumas, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 670, Sunray, TX 79086) for the following wells:
no 5, 1650 from South & 330 from West line of Sec
no 6, 2310 from South & 330 from West line of Sec
no 7, 2310 from South & 990 from West line of Sec
no 9, 1650 from South & 990 from West line of Sec
no 10, 990 from South & West line of Sec
AMENDED INTENTIONS TO

New work hours give new life to foundry

By CLIFF PHILLIPS
Canton Daily Ledger
VERMONT, III. (AP) — "Graveyard shift" has taken on new meaning — synonymous with life — for a foundry that nearly died two years ago in this small, southwestern Fulton County farming town.
In late-summer 1982, the Mark Controls Corp. of Evanston had about given up any hope of saving its Clayton-Mark Foundry, the largest employer in this rural village 17 miles southeast of Macomb.
Outdated equipment at the 45-year-old plant couldn't produce brass, bronze or aluminum casting at the profit needed to compete with foreign-made castings or less-expensive plastic ones.
Half the foundry's 100 employees were on indefinite layoff. Company officials termed the situation "critical."
Then came what village officials called a "long shot" application for an economic development grant from the state, a letter-writing campaign by many of the village's 950 residents, and an innovative switch that sent foundry employees to work at midnight instead of early in the morning.
General Manager Dick Hanson says the foundry has been brought back to life.
"Production and sales look good now," he said. "Not exciting, but stable, and today, that's something in itself."
"Our survival was questionable," Hanson said. "We're back up to 85 employees and no one is left on the layoff-recall list. I'd like to see employment back at 100 again and I think we will."
Village trustees, desperate to

save the foundry and its jobs, in September 1982 competed with 250 cities and towns across Illinois for a share of \$13 million in state grants aimed at creating or retaining jobs. Residents wrote letters to state officials urging their approval of the project.
The efforts paid off. By late 1982, Vermont won a \$400,000 grant from the state. The village immediately loaned the money — at low interest and repayable in 15 years — to the foundry for needed equipment purchases and upgrading.
"Had it not been for that (loan), I sincerely doubt the foundry would be going today," Jim FitzGerald, president of Mark Controls' Clayton-Mark Division, said from his suburban Chicago office.
Hanson said the corporation sank nearly another \$400,000 into the foundry. He said an automatic sand-handling system and new melting and automatic molding machines had cut costs — and helped find a national market for castings sold to the plumbing, electrical, petro-chemical and building industries.
But a key long-term revival, he said, was switching foundry employees' work-hours from the standard day shift to a night or graveyard shift.
Except for a few front-office workers, Hanson said the foundry runs from midnight to 9 a.m. — when rates for electricity to fire ovens are at their lowest because demand for electricity is at its lowest.
The switch has cut the plant's bills from Central Illinois Public Service Co. by 75 percent — to only about \$60,000 a year from about \$240,000 annually, he said.
That's a savings that will pile up year after year, said Hanson.

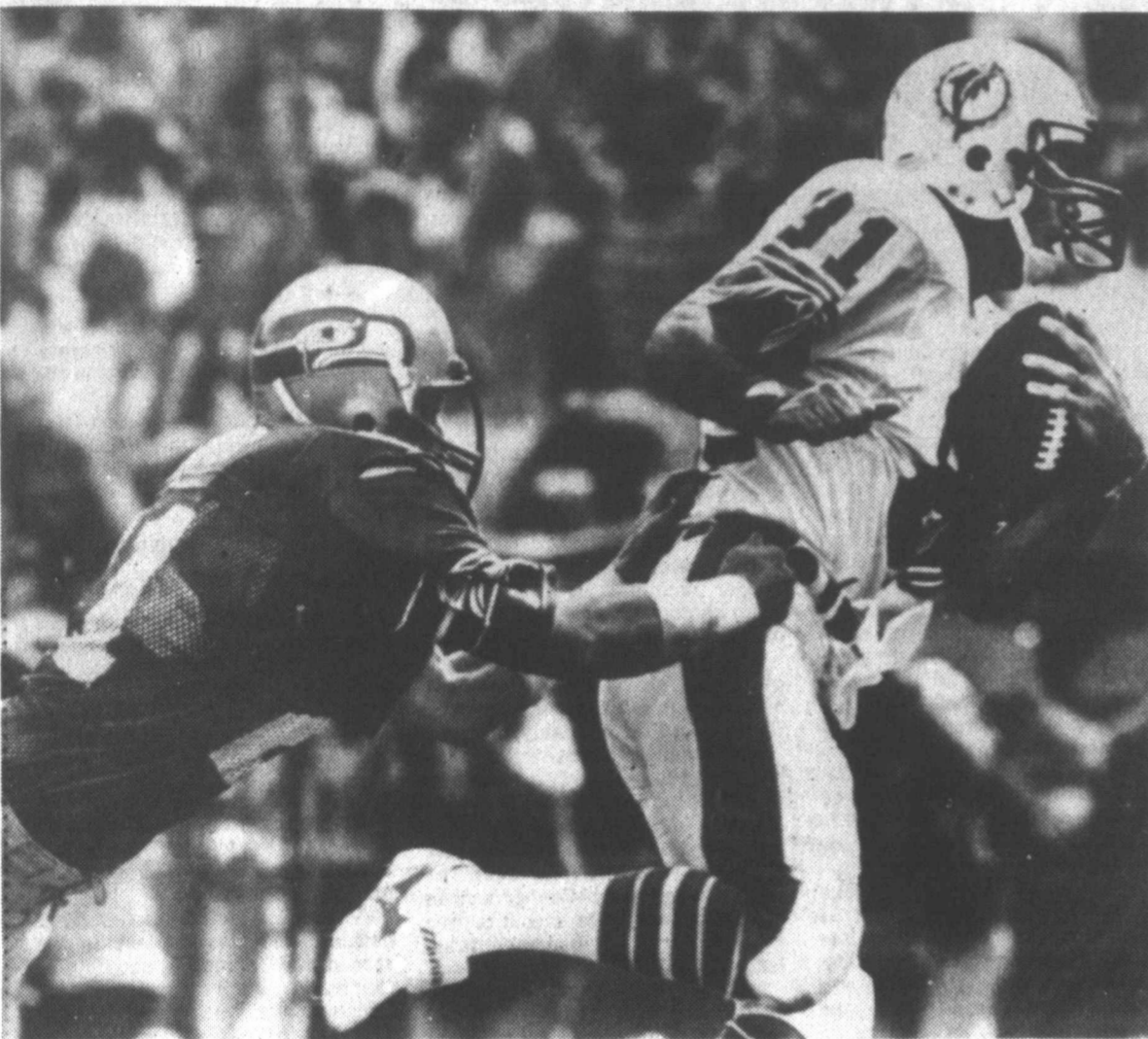
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SPORTS SCENE



CEFALO TD— Miami Dolphins' wide receiver Jimmy Cefalo catches a Dan Marino pass for a touchdown in the AFC semi-finals against Seattle Saturday. The Dolphins won, 31-10, to advance into the AFC championship game. (AP Laserphoto)

Dolphins rout Seahawks to move into AFC finals

MIAMI (AP) — Dan Marino, continuing his record-breaking regular season pace, threw three touchdown passes and Miami's resurrected "Killer B" defense stymied all but one Seattle foray as the Dolphins beat the Seahawks 31-10 Saturday and moved to within a game of their fifth Super Bowl.

Marino, who threw 48 touchdown passes in 16 regular-season games, maintained his three-a-game average as he completed 21 of 34 for 262 yards in Miami's first playoff game this season.

He threw a 34-yard TD pass to Jimmy Cefalo in the first quarter to give Miami a 7-0 lead. But he really took over in the third quarter, going 8 for 9 for 92 yards and hitting a 3-yarder to Bruce Hardy and a 33-yarder to Mark Clayton two minutes apart late in the period. Those scores increased Miami's lead from a tense four points to a comfortable 28-10.

The win moved the Dolphins into the American Conference title game next Sunday against the winner of Sunday's Pittsburgh-Denver game. The game will be played on Miami's home turf at the Orange Bowl.

In large measure, Saturday's game belonged to Miami's maligned defense, which had allowed an average of almost 25 points in the last seven games of its 14-2 regular season.

Led by ends Kim Bokamper and Doug Betters and linebacker Mark Brown, it held Seattle without a first down on four of its first five possessions and shut down both the "Ground Chuck" and the "Air Knox" phases of Coach Chuck

Knox's Seattle attack. They held the Seahawks without a first down on eight series and stopped them twice on third-and-1 and once on fourth-and-1.

That's where Marino took over. First, he moved the Dolphins 76 yards in 13 plays, capping it off with the short touchdown toss to Hardy. Then, after Seattle's Jeff West squibbed a 7-yard punt, Marino's 33-yard pass was tipped in the air by Seattle's Keith Simpson and deflected right to Moore, standing alone in the end zone.

Uwe van Schamann's 37-yard fourth-quarter field goal, his first successful kick since Nov. 11, capped Miami's scoring.

The Dolphins started strong, driving 35 yards to the Seattle 26 off the opening kickoff. But von Schamann's 43-yard field goal attempt, his first try in five games, was wide.

Starting at their own 32, the Dolphins drove 68 yards in eight plays to take a 7-0 lead with 4:09 left in the first quarter. Tony Nathan ran 14 yards for the score, sweeping right then cutting inside against a six-back Seattle alignment on a second down and 10 play.

Seattle made it 7-3 on Norm Johnson's 27-yard field goal 1:24 into the second period. The score was set up by Harris' first interception, which he returned 32 yards to the Miami 39 and a 25-yard pass from Dave Krieg to Steve Largent that put the ball at the 19.

But Miami came right back to make it 14-3 on Marino's 34-yard TD pass to Cefalo. The score came



one play after Kenny Easley's interception of a Marino pass was nullified by an offside call against Mike Fanning.

Meanwhile, the Dolphins' defense shut down the Seattle running game that had picked up more than 200 yards in last week's wild-card win over the Raiders.

Seattle got its second first down on its sixth possession, which began with four minutes left in the half. On the next play, the Seahawks had their only touchdown, on a 56-yard strike from Krieg to Largent, who caught the ball on the Miami 33, broke a tackle by Don McNeal and Lyle Blackwood and raced in for the score that cut it to 14-10.

The Seahawks drove 41 yards to the Miami 24 to start the second half but Johnson's 41-yard field goal attempt was wide.

From there, Miami trudged 76 yards in 13 plays to take a 21-10 lead on Marino's 3-yard TD toss to Bruce Hardy.

Seattle couldn't move on its next possession and West sliced the ball off his foot out of bounds on the Seahawks' 35. On the next play, Marino bounced it off Simpson to Moore and that was it.

At Fort Worth Harvesters edge Mansfield before losing to Everman

FORT WORTH — The Pampa Harvesters did it again, pulling out a two-point victory in the Fort Worth Lions Tournament. Thursday, the Harvesters opened the 27th annual tournament with a 50-48 win over Fort Worth Nolan on a last-second shot by Duvivan Lewis.

Friday, the Harvesters held off Fort Worth Mansfield, 51-49, in the closing seconds to post their seventh consecutive win of the season. Overall, the Harvesters are 12-3.

Rodney Young poured in 30 points, including three baskets in a row in the fourth quarter to give the Harvesters a 46-39 lead, their largest of the night. Mansfield pulled within two, 51-49, but couldn't get off another shot with four seconds left.

Pampa led at halftime, 26-25, but the lead changed eight times in the third quarter and twice in the fourth quarter before the Harvesters went ahead to stay, 40-39, on Lewis' jumper with 4:19 to

go. John Smith paced Mansfield with 20 points, followed by Riley Smith with 15.

Jeff Gaines and Richard Rogers added eight points apiece for the Harvesters. Petey Davis and Lewis had two points each, and John Tarpley had one.

FORT WORTH — Everman scored 23 fourth-quarter points to hand Pampa a 54-42 loss to snap a seven-game winning streak for the Harvesters in the semi-finals of the Fort Worth Lions Tournament Friday night.

Everman never trailed in the game and led by eight (27-19) at halftime, but Pampa was able to cut the led to two points, once in the third quarter and once at the start of the fourth quarter.

Pampa held Everman to only four points in the third quarter and cut the gap to 31-29 in the first minute of the fourth quarter, but the Bulldogs' quickness forced the Harvesters into several turnovers.

As a result, Everman was able to score 11 unanswered points to claim the win.

Everman shot 53.4 percent (23 of 43) from the floor, including 9 of 12 the first quarter to help the Bulldogs jump out to an early lead. Pampa wound up with a 43.5 (17 of 40) shooting percentage. Both teams hit 8 of 11 foul shots for 88 percent.

Cliff Brooks led the Bulldogs with 18 points, followed by Broderick President with 13.

Rodney Young paced Pampa with 14. Jeff Gaines and Petey Davis contributed 12 and 11 points respectively. Duvivan Lewis had three points and Richard Rogers two.

The Harvesters (12-4) played the Waxahachie-Cleburne loser Saturday night for third place in the 16-team Class 4A Tournament.

Pampa returns to District 1-4A action next Friday night, traveling to Lubbock Estacado for a 7:30 p.m. game.

49ers roll past Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joe Montana threw for three touchdowns in the first half, and the San Francisco 49ers later got big defensive plays from Riki Ellison and Dwaine Board to escape with a 21-10 National Football League playoff victory over the New York Giants Saturday.

The 49ers, whose 15-1 regular season record was the best in the league, won their 10th straight game and earned the right to host the National Football Conference title game on Jan. 6. They will play either the Chicago Bears or Washington Redskins, who meet on Sunday in Washington.

Montana hit on TD passes of 21 yards to Dwight Clark and nine to Russ Francis the first two times the 49ers had the ball. Late in the second quarter, he tossed a 29-yard scoring strike to wide receiver Freddie Solomon, who scored a touchdown for the ninth game in a row.

But Montana was victimized for interceptions in a spotty performance, and another of his passes was dropped by Giants

defensive back Bill Currier early in the game. Linebacker Harry Carson scored on a 14-yard interception return in the second period.

The final interception against the 49ers quarterback was made by linebacker Gary Reasons near the New York goal line in the third period. Montana had run 53 yards, to the Giants' 14-yard line, giving the 49ers an opportunity to build on their 21-10 lead.

Reasons returned the ball 33 yards, and the Giants moved to the San Francisco 19 before linebacker Ellison killed the scoring threat by intercepting a pass by Phil Simms.

A New York scoring threat early in the fourth quarter was snuffed out with the help of a quarterback sack by Board. The defensive end dropped Simms on a play from the 11, and three plays later the Giants' Ali Haji-Sheikh missed a 33-yard field goal attempt.

The Giants, who were 9-7 in regular season play and beat the Los Angeles Rams in the NFC wild-card game last weekend, trailed 14-0 Saturday before getting their first points on Haji-Sheikh's

46-yard field goal in the second period.

Ray Wersching of the 49ers missed his only two field goal attempts, from 39 and 34 yards. The first was blocked and the last miss came with 3:15 remaining in the game.

The Giants moved from their 20 to the San Francisco 20 on their final scoring threat, but running back Joe Morris was stopped short of a first down as he went into the middle on a fourth-and-1 play with 1:24 left.

The 49ers' offense netted 117 yards in the first period, but their opening TD drive, which went 71 yards, was kept alive with the help of Currier's drop. A Montana pass went off the hands of fullback Roger Craig and bounced cleanly to Currier, who reacted in disgust after failing to hold on.

The 49ers' offense had to move only 12 yards, on two plays, for the second touchdown. Free safety Ronnie Lott returned an interception 38 yards to set up the touchdown.

Broncos, Steelers meet in first playoff since heated '77 game

DENVER (AP) — It was the punch seen round the world — by everyone but the officials — and it proved to be the turning point in the Denver Broncos' first-ever playoff game.

Colorado ski report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas on Saturday, Dec. 29:
Alpenbach — Opening to be announced.
Arapahoe Basin — 49 depth, 1 new, packed powder, 98 open.
Arapahoe East — Opening to be announced.
Aspen Highlands — 39 depth, 1 new, packed powder, 98 open.
Aspen Mountain — 34 depth, 34 new, powder, packed powder, 98 open.
Buttermilk — 38 depth, 1 new, powder, packed powder, 98 open.
Copper — 35 depth, 1 new, packed powder, 98 open.
Deer Creek — 35 depth, 1 new, packed powder, 98 open.
Hardscrabble — 35 depth, 1 new, packed powder, 98 open.
North Fork — 35 depth, 1 new, packed powder, 98 open.
Ski Cooper — No report.
Ski Breckenridge — No report.
Ski Loveland — No report.
Ski Summit — No report.
Ski Telluride — No report.
Ski Vail — No report.
Ski Winter Park — No report.
Ski Steamboat — No report.

The Broncos and Pittsburgh Steelers were playing on even terms in that 1977 contest when, late in the first half, Steeler All-Pro defensive tackle Mean Joe Greene unloaded an uppercut to Denver guard Paul Howard's stomach in full view of most of the 75,000 fans at Mile High Stadium.

The blow occurred after a play had ended, and Howard lay on the turf for several minutes while fans reacted vociferously and a few altercations broke out among players on the field.

No penalty was called, and Denver Coach Red Miller stormed off the field at intermission, hurling accusations at referee Gene Barth and Steeler Coach Chuck Noll. In the second half, it was a fired-up Bronco team that crushed the Steelers 34-21 en route to the Super Bowl.

There isn't likely to be such a galvanizing incident on Sunday when the Broncos and Steelers get together again in a National Football League divisional playoff game here.

Greene retired after the 1981 season and although the Steelers continue to play outstanding defense, they don't really have any volatile players like him in the lineup, especially with Jack Lambert on the injured reserve list.

In fact, most of the stars who gave the Steelers their identity through the four Super Bowl titles in the 1970s — Terry Bradshaw,

Franco Harris, Rocky Bleier, Lynn Swann, L.C. Greenwood, Jack Ham, Mel Blount — are gone.

Bradshaw has been replaced by Mark Malone, a fifth-year pro who hardly played until this season when David Woodley suffered a leg injury. Walter Abercrombie and Frank Pollard have replaced Harris and Bleier in the backfield. Rookie Louis Lipps gives the Steelers a Swann-like dimension at wide receiver, teaming with 11-year veteran John Stallworth. Mike Merriweather and Robin Cole are the best of a new crop of linebackers, and 11-year veteran Donnie Shell is the lone holdover in the secondary.

Despite the wholesale changeover in personnel — Noll ryefes to call it "rebuilding" — the Steelers remain one of the league's most dangerous teams. They are the only team this season to beat the 49ers (they did it in San Francisco), and they knocked off the Raiders in Los Angeles in the regular-season finale to clinch a playoff berth with a 9-7 record.

Denver, 13-3, beat Seattle 31-14 to nail down the AFC West division title in the final game. Denver's strength has been a ball-hawking defense that has produced 24 fumble recoveries and 31 interceptions, a solid running attack keyed by 1,153-yard rusher Sammy Winder, and the talented but still erratic John Elway at quarterback.

Redskins out to make history

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Redskins are bidding to become the first team in National Conference history to appear in three successive Super Bowls. The Chicago Bears would like to make some history of their own Sunday as they seek to break a 21-year playoff jinx.

Chicago, 10-6, which this year captured its first Central Division title since the National Football League merged with the American Football League in 1970, is in the playoffs for only the third time in the last 20 years.

Sunday's game comes 21 years and one day after the Bears' last playoff victory, a 14-10 triumph over the New York Giants for the NFL championship.

"We're not the 1963 Bears or the '68 Bears, we're this team," Ditka said. "Everything is in the past. This is the Redskins against the Bears in 1984."

The Eastern Division champion Redskins, 11-5, who have never lost a playoff game at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium (7-0), disagree. "Just look at the record," said special teams captain Pete Cronan. "Over the past three years

"We feel we can run the ball against anybody, but we can't give it to Walter every time and expect to get away with it."
--Mike Ditka

this team has proven it can win the big games. Tell me the last big game the Bears won?"

The Bears led the NFL in total defense and rush defense, while ranking second in pass defense. Their 72 quarterback sacks this year is a league record.

The Redskins can go both ways, utilizing big John Riggins (1,239 yards and 14 TDs) to grind it out on the ground, or the air route with Joe Theismann throwing to the NFL's top pass catcher, Art Monk (106 receptions), along with Calvin Muhammad (42) and Charlie Brown (18).

The Bears will counter with one of the premier running backs in the history of the game and the NFL's

all-time leading rusher, Walter Payton.

Payton, overshadowed this year by the Rams' Eric Dickerson, finished second to Dickerson in rushing in the league with 1,684 yards. He also scored 11 touchdowns and caught 43 passes.

The Bears, who rely on Payton's running to provide the ball control which has seen them hold the ball for an average of 35 minutes a game, will be tested by a Redskins defense that has allowed just one runner in the past 30 regular-season games to rush for 100 yards.

"We feel we can run the ball against anybody," said Ditka, noting his team averaged a league-best 154 yards a game. "But we can't give it to Walter every time and expect to get away with it," hinting that the Bears would try throwing on first down and using play-action passes to slow the Washington defense.

Stanford defeats Army in Longhorn Cage Classic

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Forward Earl Koberlein had 17 points and eight rebounds to lead Stanford to a 75-60 win over Army in Saturday night's consolation game at the Longhorn Basketball Classic.

Host Texas played Mercer in the title game.

Army guard Kevin Houston was the game's top scorer with 28. Randy Cozzens, who became Army's third leading career scorer during the game, added 26. Guard Novian Whitsitt added 15 for the

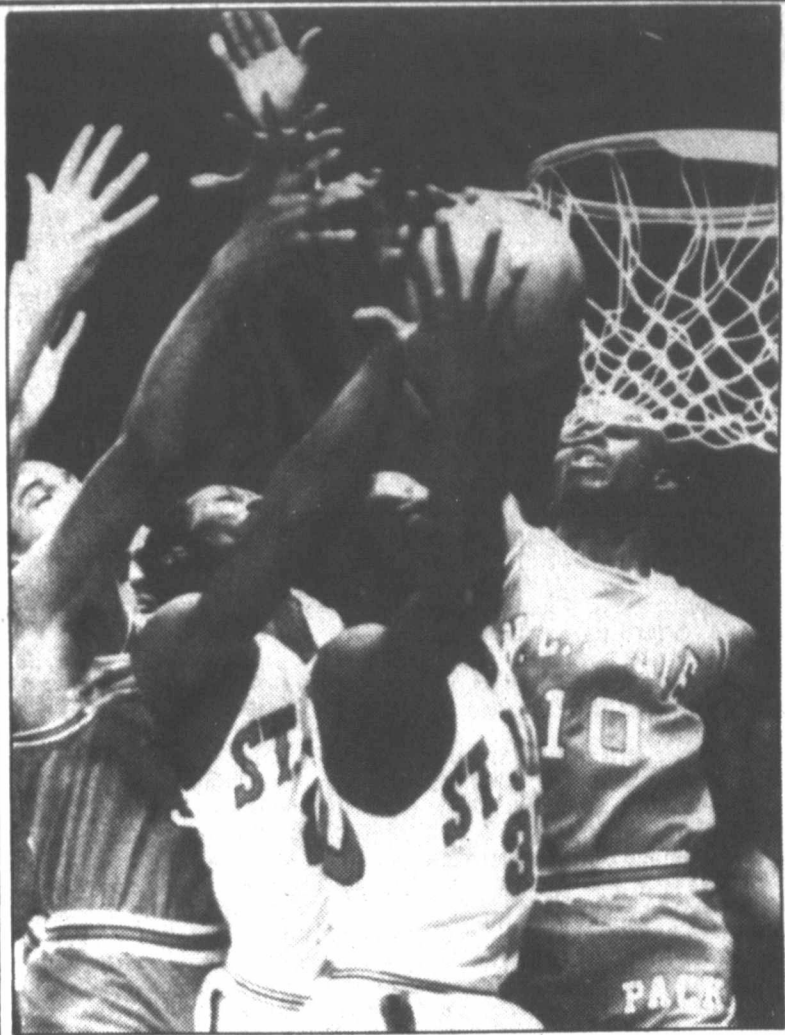
winners. The victory raised Stanford's record to 8-2, while Army dropped to 2-4.

The Cardinal carved a 37-29 halftime lead by hitting 15 of 19 first-half field goal attempts. Army, troubled by Stanford's full-court press, connected on only 11 of 28 shots in the opening half.

Houston kept the Black Knights close, hitting 15 first-half points, including six of seven from the field.

Playoff glance

By The Associated Press
11:00 p.m. EST
Wild Card Game
Saturday, Dec. 29
Seattle 13, L.A. Raiders 7
Sunday, Dec. 30
N.Y. Giants 16, L.A. Rams 13
Conference Semifinals
Saturday, Dec. 29
Miami 11, Seattle 10
San Francisco 21, N.Y. Giants 16
Sunday, Dec. 30
Chicago vs. Washington, 12:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh vs. Denver, 4 p.m.
Conference Championships
Jan. 6
Time: TBA
Pittsburgh-Denver winner at Miami
Washington-Chicago winner at San Francisco
Super Bowl
Sunday, Jan. 30
At Petco Arena, San Diego
AFC Champion vs. NFC Champion, 8 p.m.



St. John's Walter Berry (21) and Willie Glass (30) battle for a rebound with North Carolina University's Russell Pierre (left) and Nate McMillan (10).

St. John's wins Holiday Festival

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Mullin scored 18 points in leading No. 5 St. John's to a 66-56 victory over No. 14 North Carolina State Saturday and their seventh Holiday Festival college basketball tournament championship.

St. John's boosted its record to 8-1, while N.C. State fell to 7-2.

N.C. State led for the last time at 13-11 before the Redmen went on a 21-6 tear in building a 32-19 bulge. The Redmen led 39-29 at the half and went on to build their biggest lead, 49-33, early in the second half on Walter Berry's layup.

The Wolfpack had trouble hitting their outside shots. They closed the gap to 53-46 with 9:03 remaining. But that was the closest they were able to get.

Mullin, a 6-foot-6 senior who is the highest scorer in St. John's history, was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player for the second time. He also won it as a freshman.

The only other Redman to hit double figures was Berry, a 6-8 sophomore, who tallied 15. Reserve Russell Pierre paced N.C. State with 15 points, while Lorenzo Charles, the Wolfpack's top scorer, was held to 13 — six below his average. Cozell McQueen also had 13 for the Wolfpack.

Horned Frogs reach finals in Cabrillo Cage Classic

A jump shot by senior guard Tracy Mitchell at the final buzzer gave Texas Christian a 73-70 victory over previously unbeaten San Diego State in a first-round game of the ninth annual Cabrillo Classic in San Diego.

Texas Christian and Boston College will square off for the tournament championship tonight after San Diego State faces Michigan State for third place.

In other Southwest Conference basketball action Friday, Baylor lost to Wyoming 86-84 in the Cowboy Shootout, Texas blasted Army 69-57 in the Longhorn Classic and Iowa beat Arkansas 71-52 in the Rainbow Classic.

Wisconsin edged Texas A&M 71-69 in the Lobo Invitational and Houston whipped Brigham Young University of Hawaii 100-77.

San Diego State's Leonard Allen tied the nightcap by making a short jump shot with six seconds to play. TCU quickly moved the ball downcourt and Mitchell connected on an off-balance shot from about 17 feet away from the basket.

Carven Holcombe led TCU, which is now 8-2, with 23 points and six rebounds. Dennis Nutt added 19 points and Mitchell had 14 for the Horned Frogs.

Anthony Watson led San Diego State, which fell to 8-1, with 22 points. Allen finished with 13 points and a game-high 10 rebounds. Creon Dorsey had eight points and a game-high 11 assists for the losers.

San Diego State scored the final nine points of the first half, eight of

them by Watson, to take a 39-37 advantage at the intermission.

Baylor will face Pepperdine in the losers' bracket of the Cowboys tourney tonight.

In the first game, senior forward Jamal Hosey hit a heartstopping last-second shot to give Wyoming the win.

Wyoming led by as many as 15 points in the first half and had a 44-37 advantage at the half. But the two teams traded the lead back and forth in the second half before the Cowboys clinched the win as time ran out.

Freshman Fennis Dembo led Wyoming's scorers with 20 points and Hosey had 16 points. Baylor's Carlos Briggs led all scorers with 28 points.

A 24-point effort by Carlton Cooper, including eight long-range jump shots, helped the University of Texas in its first-round victory.

Texas, 6-3, moves into today's championship game against Mercer, a 90-72 winner over Stanford in Friday's early game.

Army trailed the entire first half, but pulled to within two, 40-38, on Mark Michael's layup with 13:35 left in the second half.

Randy Cozzens hit two baskets and Dennis Schlitt one over the next nine minutes. Cooper scored eight and George Davis four to give the Longhorns an insurmountable lead.

Mike Wacker added 13 points and 10 rebounds for Texas. Cooper's season high scoring effort came on 12-for-15 performance from the floor.

Greg Stokes scored 24 points, 18 in them in the first half, to lead the University of Iowa past the University of Arkansas.

Stokes, a 6-10 center, hit on eight of 13 shots from the field and eight of 10 from the line. He hit a pair of jump shots in the last 2:12 of the first half to give the Hawkeyes a 30-26 halftime lead.

Arkansas' Joseph Kleine, who led the Razorbacks with 19 points, fouled out with 8:05 to play in the game.

A 20-point effort by guard Rick Olson aided a well-tuned Wisconsin offense in the victory over A&M in the Lobo Invitational opening round.

Wisconsin, now 8-1, got solid scoring from Olson, forward Scott Roth and center John Ploss.

Roth added 17 points and Ploss got all 12 of his points in the second half. A turnaround jumper by Ploss with 14:30 left gave the Badgers the lead for good at 42-41.

Guards Don Marbury and Kenny Brown paced Texas A&M with 24 and 17 points.

After Olson hit a free throw with six seconds left to give Wisconsin a 71-69 lead, Brown misfired on a 25-footer at the buzzer.

Texas A&M, now 6-3, led 30-29 at halftime and stayed close in the second half behind the shooting of Marbury, Brown and forward Winston Crite, who scored all 11 of his points in the final 20 minutes.

The Cougars' Alvin Franklin scored 28 points in Houston's win.

NBA roundup

Lakers slip by Nuggets

Associated Press

Playing at home in the rarified air of mile-high Denver, the Nuggets figured to have an edge on the invading Lakers from the sea-level city of Los Angeles. But it was the Lakers who seemed to thrive in the thin air.

The Lakers broke open a tight game with a 14-2 fourth-quarter run and went on to a 135-123 triumph over Denver in a battle of National Basketball Association division leaders.

Denver, leader of the Midwest Division, held a 101-100 advantage with 1:16 left in the third quarter when the Lakers, tops in the Pacific Division, took charge.

With 37-year-old center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and 33-year-old forward Bob McAdoo kicking up their heels like youngsters, Los Angeles rolled to a 114-103 advantage and never looked back. Jabbar finished with 33 points and McAdoo 17 — including nine during the big run — as the Lakers won their sixth straight game and 18th in 23 outings.

Alex English had 31 points for Denver and Calvin Natt added 25. Dan Issel scored all of his 16 points in the second half to keep the Nuggets in contention.

In other games Friday, it was Detroit 116, Indiana 110; Washington 125, Atlanta 111; New Jersey 100, New York 97; Philadelphia 114, Utah 111; and Dallas 125, Phoenix 111.

Hoyas hold off N. Carolina A & T

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Reggie Williams scored 15 of his 21 points in the second half to lead top-ranked Georgetown 61-56 over North Carolina A&T in a Christmas Cup basketball game Saturday night.

The win, however, could prove costly to the Hoyas — junior guard Michael Jackson injured his right with 8:35 left in the first half and did not return.

Williams, a 6-foot-7 swingman,

Pistons 116, Pacers 110

Reserves Earl Cureton and Brook Stepe each scored 10 points in the fourth quarter as Detroit wiped out a six-point deficit and ended a four-game losing streak. Cureton had eight of his points and Stepe six of his during a 22-7 fourth-period run that gave the Pistons a 102-93 edge.

Kelly Tripucka led Detroit with 23 points, while Isaiah Thomas added 22 points and 17 assists and Cureton 13 points. The Pacers were topped by Clark Kellogg's season-high 31 points.

Bullets 125, Hawks 111
Gus Williams scored 37 points and running mate Jeff Malone added 27 as Washington ran its home record to 14-3. Williams canned all four of his three-point field goal attempts, the last giving Washington a 103-90 advantage with 10:24 left in the game. Williams also had 11 assists and five steals.

Atlanta, which dipped to 3-11 on the road, got 34 points from Dominique Wilkins, who was held to four points after helping the Hawks to a 65-61 halftime advantage.

Nets 100, Knicks 97
Bernard King scored 39 points, but once again his individual heroics weren't enough to provide a New York victory. New Jersey's Kelvin Ransey, who scored 23 points, hit a rebound jumper with 42 seconds to go to put New Jersey

got the Hoyas moving after the Aggies drew within two points twice in the second half, at 36-34 and 46-44.

Eric Boyd and Jimmy Brown led the Aggies' scoring attack with 18 points, with Brown driving repeatedly to the basket to keep the Aggies alive in the second half.

But it was Georgetown's defense that made the difference in the latter stages of the game.

Williams, aided by Horace

on top.

76ers 114, Jazz 111

Julius Erving scored 20 points to become the No. 4 scorer in pro basketball history as Philadelphia kept pace with Boston in the Atlantic Division race. Erving's 12th point of the night gave him 26,711 and moved him past Oscar Robinson on the career scoring list.

Andrew Toney scored 21 points as the 76ers overcame a 13-point deficit to win for the 14th time in 16 games. Philadelphia, 23-6 in all games and 1½ games back of 25-5 Boston, never trailed after an Erving layup gave the 76ers a 106-107 lead.

Adrian Dantley scored 31 points for Utah, which lost its 10th straight battle with the 76ers.

Mavericks 125, Suns 111
Jay Vincent scored 39 points and Mark Aguirre added 23 as Dallas posted only its second victory in 11 games at Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Phoenix.

Phoenix trailed 91-81 after three periods, but crept within 95-90 before Vincent scored 10 points in helping Dallas rebuild a 113-103 bulge.

James Edwards scored 20 points for the Suns, who lost for the fifth time in six games.

Broadnax, who took up the slack for the injured Jackson, made two key baskets in the final drive that gave the Hoyas the victory.

The Georgetown scoring during the first half was spread out between Bill Martin with eight points, Williams and David Wingate with six each and Patrick Ewing with five. Ewing, who scored 21 points Friday night, ended the game with 11.

Yeoman's veer still clicking

DALLAS (AP) — In the Southwest Conference, they call Bill Yeoman "The Silver Fox," the man who created the tricky Veeer offense in the spring of 1964 and is still making a living with it.

But the "fox" just barely escaped being chewed up by the wolves before Houston began to make an imprint on the national scene.

Yeoman, who has his team in a fourth Cotton Bowl in nine years, came up with the Veeer out of desperation after his 1963 team posted a 2-8 ledger.

Yeoman didn't run the Veeer a lot in 1964 and 1965 because "I lost my courage. I was afraid to hang everything on it."

"We lost five our our first six games in 1965 and we were going to get fired anyway, so we put it back in," Yeoman said.

It was the best move the 56-year-old Yeoman ever made.

The Cougars stunned nationally ranked Michigan State in East Lansing 37-7 in 1967 and gained a notable 20-20 tie with Texas in Austin a year later.

"It was the most significant game in the program's history," Yeoman said.

"It established our credibility and made it feasible to think we might someday get into the Southwest Conference. If it wasn't for that game, we wouldn't even be in business today. It had become almost impossible to recruit as an independent."

When the Cougars joined the SWC in 1976, the Veeer gained even more credibility when the Cougars marched to the conference title then whipped Maryland 30-21 in the Cotton Bowl.

Yeoman has been at Houston 23 years and his teams are still running the Veeer, which has caused him a white hair or two because it can backfire at times into fumbles.

"It's still a fun offense because it is capable of big plays," Yeoman

said. "It's a fun deal. You never know when you'll pop one. There are more skilled people available in Texas than big, athletic linemen. If you can't get 280-pound linemen, you have to run a finesse offense."

Since going to the Veeer, the Cougars have averaged 28 points and 418 yards a game.

"Optional football involves a lot of finesse, rather than just brute force in trying to outmuscle someone," Yeoman said. "Bud Wilkinson once said that the great advantage of the option attack is you adjust the point of attack after the snap of the ball, not before it. That sums it up."

Yeoman has a 159-94-8 record but the Cougars dropped to 5-5-1 and 4-7 the last two years. The wolves were starting to bay again.

The yapping grew more intense after an early-season loss to lowly Louisville. But the Cougars rallied from a 4-4 record to win seven straight games and the host spot in the Cotton Bowl.

"There was some grumbling and

there will probably always be, but some people who just don't understand the problem," said Yeoman. "I try to stay busy, but I have to say that getting fired interests me."

"But I'll always honor my contract and I surmise others will. I don't see any sense in getting overly concerned."

Yeoman is expected to get a contract extension after the Cotton Bowl game that will carry him through 1989.

Buffaloes lose

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — West Texas State lost to Providence, 73-64, Friday night in the opening round of the Fleet Basketball Classic.


Matt Palazzi led Providence in scoring with 21 points, followed by Donald Brown with 14.

Tommy Johnson topped the Buffs with 19. Eric Carmon added 12.

WT now has a 5-3 record.

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Boxers unite to help gas victims

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Boxing champions and contenders are weighing in here for a New Year's benefit exhibition to raise funds for the victims of the November gas disaster that killed 490 people and forced hundreds from their homes.

Coming in from abroad are former super-featherweight champion Hector "Macho" Camacho of Puerto Rico and Manny Hernandez and Ronnie Gary from the United States. Hector Lopez, who won an Olympic silver medal for Mexico, also arrived from California for what is being billed as his first professional bout.

The tournament Tuesday will take place in El Toreo arena here, organized by the World Boxing Council that has its headquarters in Mexico City.

A series of explosions and fire Nov. 19 at a cooking-gas storage site belonging to the state oil monopoly Pemex in the northern suburb of San Juan Ixhuatepec killed 490 people, by the latest government count, injured more than 2,000 and forced hundreds from their homes.

Among the Mexicans scheduled to fight in the benefit are Olympic competitors Javier Camacho and Luciano Solis; former bantamweight champion Lupe Pintor; super-featherweight champion Julio Cesar Chavez, and German Torres, the No. 2 light

flyweight contender in the WBC.

Hector Camacho, currently the No. 5 contender in the WBC lightweight rankings, has been a particular favorite of the press here since his arrival Wednesday.

He told reporters, "In four months at most, I am certain I will have the world title, and this time it will be the lightweight that Jose Luis Ramirez of Mexico has or the one Livingston Bramble is holding for the World Boxing Association."

The sports daily Esto reported that demand for tickets was "notable. ... Remember that the purchase of a ticket is something more — a donation for our brothers of San Juan Ixhuatepec."

Most of the participants weighed in Thursday and were said to be in

top condition. Only Luis Hernandez, Beto Perez and Fidel Martinez remained to be checked.

The program includes: 6-round bantamweight, Ruben Rivera and Fidel Martinez; 6-round featherweight, Luciano Solis and Armando Marin; Javier Camacho and Felipe Garcia; 6-round lightweight, Hector Camacho and former national champion Leoncio Ortiz; 6-round bantamweight, Hector Lopez and Roberto Solis; 10-round flyweight, German Torres and Luis Hernandez; 10-round featherweight, Lupe Pintor and Ronnie Gary; 10-round lightweight, Julio Cesar Chavez and Manny Hernandez and Juan Antonio Lopez and Beto Perez;

Sports in a nutshell

By The Associated Press

FOOTBALL
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Southern California offensive lineman Booker Brown, who earlier this week accused Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne of several recruiting violations in 1972, passed a polygraph test, according to a signed statement from an examiner.

The statement said that it was the opinion of Robert W. Austin, a polygraph examiner since 1976, that Brown was truthful regarding

allegations he made against Osborne.

Among the allegations were that Brown observed Osborne, an assistant coach to Bob Devaney at Nebraska at the time, give money to members of the Cornhusker football team; that Brown's mother was offered free plane trips from her home in California to Nebraska to watch her son play, and that Brown's season tickets for Nebraska games would be sold and he would be given the money.

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MOST VALUABLE PLAYER— Oklahoma State running back Thurman Thomas (34) plants a stiff arm and eludes South Carolina defender Bryant Gilliard (20) for first-down yardage in Gator Bowl action Friday night. Thomas was named the game's Most Valuable Player as the Cowboys beat the Gamecocks, 21-14. (AP Laserphoto)

Oklahoma State rallies for Gator Bowl victory

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Tight end Barry Hanna, who had not scored all season, turned Rusty Hilger's short pass into a dramatic 25-yard touchdown with 1:04 left to play, lifting ninth-ranked Oklahoma State to a 21-14 Gator Bowl victory over No. 7 South Carolina Friday night.

The triumph gave the Cowboys a 10-2 record, making them the first time in Oklahoma State's 83-year football history to win more than nine games in a season.

The bitter setback prevented South Carolina from winning for the first time in six bowl trips, although the Gamecocks, also 10-2, are the first team in the school's history to win more than eight games in a season.

Hanna, a 6-foot, 232-pound senior, caught Hilger's pass at the Carolina 21, evaded a would-be tackler and was hit at the 8-yard line, but dragged three defenders into the end zone.

The winning touchdown capped an 88-yard drive in 11 plays, with Hilger completing six of eight passes for 75 yards, including a 13-yarder to Hanna on fourth and six from the South Carolina 49.

After an incomplete pass, freshman Thurman Thomas, who rushed for 155 yards on 32 carries, picked up 11. Hilger and Hanna hooked up for the game-winner on the next play.

Oklahoma State thoroughly dominated the first half and took a 13-0 lead on Thomas' 1-yard run in the first period and his 6-yard pass to Hilger in the second quarter. But the Cowboys had to come from behind after South Carolina scored twice in the third period despite less than two minutes of possession time.

The Gamecocks, whose offense was the nation's ninth best during

the regular season, were held to just 71 yards in the first two periods by Oklahoma State's eighth-ranked defense and were shut out for the first time in any half this season.

And even though they had the football for just 1:42 in the third quarter, they managed to take a 14-13 lead on halfback Quinton Lewis' 24-yard pass to Chris Wade and a 57-yard bomb from quarterback Mike Hold to Ira Hillary. The first strike covered 71 yards in four plays and 56 seconds, while the latter was a two-play, 77-yard thrust that took only 40 seconds.

The Gamecocks' only other possession in the third period ended with a fumble on the first play, one of four South Carolina turnovers.

Oklahoma State failed to convert after its second touchdown when Jerry Coshow's snap sailed over both holder Adam Hinds and kicker Larry Roach, and Hinds' desperation pass was intercepted.

National championship rides on OU-Washington contest

By The Associated Press

If anyone still has any questions about who should be ranked No. 1 in college football, Washington Coach Don James is sure they'll be watching television on New Year's Day.

"I'm sure that everyone that is interested watched the Brigham Young-Michigan game," the Huskies coach said of the recent Holiday Bowl. "Those same people will watch our game. The writers will vote and declare a national champion."

In this key manner, James indicated his agreement with Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer that one of the two Orange Bowl teams still could overtake undefeated and top-ranked BYU in The Associated Press' final writers poll. The 13-0 Cougars beat Michigan 24-17 on Dec. 21 in the Holiday Bowl.

"I guess if you're talking about records, then it's over with," Switzer says. "But I don't believe it's over with."

The meeting of second-ranked Oklahoma, 9-1-1, and No. 4 Washington, 10-1, in the Orange

Bowl on Jan. 1 at Miami is one of five bowl games that will be on network television New Year's Day.

The other big matchups have No. 6 Ohio State, 9-2, against No. 18 Southern Cal, 8-3, in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.; unranked Houston, 7-4, against No. 8 Boston College, 9-2, in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas; No. 11 Louisiana State, 8-2-1, against No. 5 Nebraska, 9-2, in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans; and No. 14 UCLA, 8-3, against No. 13 Miami, Fla., 8-4, in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz.

Saturday's games had No. 10 Southern Methodist, 9-2, against No. 17 Notre Dame, 7-4, in the Aloha Bowl at Honolulu and No. 20 Wisconsin, 7-3-1, against Kentucky, 8-3, in the Hall of Fame Bowl at Birmingham, Ala.

Monday's New Year's Eve lineup has Purdue, 7-4, against Virginia, 7-2-2, in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta; and Texas Christian, 8-3, against West Virginia, 7-4, in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston.

Bluebonnet Bowl roundup

TCU gridders recall pact

HOUSTON (AP) — Four years ago, two Texas schoolboys competed against each other in the state playoffs, then made a pact to attend Texas Christian University together and help turnaround the woeful Horned Frog football program.

TCU teams had won only 23 games in the previous decade, but that didn't discourage wide receiver James Maness of Decatur, and quarterback-defensive back Byron Linwood of Pittsburg.

"As long as we helped the team, that was our goal, whether it was as a receiver, a DB (defensive back), quarterback or whatever," Linwood recalled. "We just wanted to do whatever needed to be done because we wanted to be there when it got turned around."

Dreams don't always come true but this one did for Maness and Linwood and the long-suffering Horned Frogs, who will take an 8-3 record into Monday night's Bluebonnet Bowl against West Virginia in the Astrodome.

"I feel relieved really," Linwood said. "When I came to TCU, one of my goals was to help turn the program around. I'm glad I finally was a part of that and that it happened this year."

Maness has become one of the most feared receivers in the Southwest Conference and Linwood is an all-SWC safety, but they both almost left the school

before they could see their dream come true.

"My sophomore year, he's (Maness) one of the reasons that I didn't leave TCU," Linwood said. "That was the year we played Arkansas in Fayetteville. It was 35-0, we never crossed the 50-yard line, and we had one first down."

"I was saying to myself, 'This is not major college football. I was fed up. My intentions were good about the turning-around part, but when you do all that you can do and still it seems like nothing happens it was like it was time to get out.'"

Lineood said his mother and Maness convinced him to honor his commitment.

"The same year, one week he talked me out of leaving and the next two weeks I talked to him," Linwood said.

"I'm glad it's all worked out because there's been a lot of times when I asked, 'Why did I come here, this isn't going to be a winning school, I'm ready to transfer.' He (Maness) and I would sit in the room a lot of nights at two or three o'clock in the morning and say 'I'm ready to go.'"

But they stayed on to become integral parts of Coach Jim Wacker's rebuilding effort.

Maness will be one of the big-play threats for the Frogs against the Mountaineers and

Linwood will direct the Frog defense.

TCU's offense is led by junior All-America running back Kenneth Davis, who gained 1,611 yards this season, and the quarterbacking duo of Anthony Sciarraffa and Anthony Gulley.

West Virginia will come into the game with a 7-4 record after losing its last three games of the season.

Kevin White directs the Mountaineer power attack as a senior quarterback with Willie Drewery providing the big play potential.

Drewery ranks third in the nation in kickoff returns and 10th in punt returns.

Kickoff is at 7 p.m. CST.

Wheeler girls defeat Borger

BORGER — Wheeler girls came from behind in the fourth quarter to defeat Borger, 43-40, in a high school basketball game Friday night.

Marlo Hartman led Wheeler's comeback with 16 points after the Lady Mustangs trailed by 10 (23-13) at halftime.

Wheeler cut the lead to three (32-29) after three quarters and then outscored Borger, 14-8, in the final period.

Danyale Burse had 20 points for Borger.

Cowboys may go after BL's Flutie

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas' quarterback picture already is cluttered, but the Cowboys haven't ruled out adding another element — Doug Flutie — to it, player personnel director Gil Brandt said Thursday.

He said the National Football League club is "going to try" to improve its drafting position "and so is everybody else. Whether you can do it or not is another thing."

If the Cowboys "had an opportunity" to make an advantageous trade for a pick with which it could take Flutie, the Heisman Trophy winner, "I'd recommend to Coach (Tom) Landry that we consider it," Brandt said. "He's the guy who is going to make the decision."

While watching Flutie practice at the Cotton Bowl with his Boston College teammates for Tuesday's game with Houston, Brandt said, "It's extremely hard" to trade for a higher spot in the draft.

"You can't give away a Randy White to trade up," said Brandt. "You have to justify to your fans that you're giving all this away to move up and if he (the player drafted) doesn't play well, it's a problem."

Currently, the Cowboys have the 17th pick in next year's draft.

With Danny White and Gary Hogeboom sharing the quarterback duties, Dallas finished at 9-7 and out of the playoffs. The Cowboys also have rookie

quarterback Steve Pelluer.

"We've got three quarterbacks now and I'm not sure what Coach Landry is going to do," Brandt said. "If you don't trade one of them (and still draft Flutie) you have four quarterbacks."

"It would be a great decision to make if he were there when you pick because he's a player."

The Cowboys had inconsistent quarterback play all season, but Brandt said that wasn't the fault of the quarterbacks.

He noted that the team lost two wide receivers — Drew Pearson to retirement and Butch Johnson in a trade — and one tight end — Billy Joe DePree to retirement. In addition, the Cowboys' defensive line was decimated by injuries.

"When you lose a lot of offensive linemen and you lose receivers like Drew Pearson, I think it takes something away from the ability of a quarterback," Brandt said. "I think that's what happened," to the Cowboys.

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BC's Flutie dodges bull at dude ranch

DALLAS (AP) — Boston College Coach Jack Bicknell had gone down the road to look at a horse.

"I came back and they said, 'you should have seen (Doug) Flutie,'" Bicknell said Saturday. "I'm glad I didn't see it."

What he missed was Flutie and

some of his teammates running around a corral trying to pull a ribbon off a bull Friday on the Eagles' trip to a dude ranch during a break from their Cotton Bowl preparations.

Flutie has a reputation for avoiding rushing defensive

linemen, but Bicknell doesn't want the star of his offense testing his moves against a larger foe.

"He could dodge that bull. I wouldn't want him doing it too many times," the coach said. "I don't want him being trampled by some bull."

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WINDY AND WARM—A golfer in Lafayette, Ind., took advantage of the unseasonably warm weather for an outing on the links Saturday. But the warm weather didn't last long as temperatures started falling. (AP Laserphoto)

Short summer for Midwest

By **CHRISTOPHER SULLIVAN**
Associated Press Writer

Summery air warmed the eastern third of the nation Saturday, breaking dozens of high-temperature records, but an arctic chill whistled in behind, causing the mercury to drop from balmy to sub-freezing within hours in the Midwest.

Heavy rainfall brought hazards in the Southwest, where an Arizona dike breached and caused flooding. And drivers in Washington's Cascade Mountains were warned of half a foot of snow.

"One thing about the weather — it is very unseasonable someplace," said Clark Hartwig of the National Weather Service

office in Lansing, Mich., where a reading of 62 degrees early Saturday tied the record set in 1889.

Much of the eastern third of the nation basked in similar warmth. The weather Service reported dozens of record highs before mid-morning, from 64 in Rochester, N.Y., which snapped a 100-year-old record, to 71 in Kansas City, Mo.

Blustering winds helped carry the warm air from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes. Winds gusted Friday night to 53 mph in Grand Rapids, Mich., where the 65-degree reading early Saturday was 15 above an 1893 record.

Other high-temperature records early Saturday included:

Burlington, Iowa, 65; Milwaukee, 62; Moline, Ill., 67; South Bend, Ind., 63; and St. Louis, 66.

While the East basked, an arctic front pushed by strong, gusty winds Saturday caused the mercury to drop dramatically in Nebraska and Kansas.

The temperature in Concordia, Kan., fell from 60 degrees at midnight to 36 degrees at 1 a.m. Omaha, Neb., which had warmed to 59 degrees Friday, shivered Saturday with the mercury at 17.

Temperatures were below zero across the northern Plains and Minnesota and near 20 below zero in portions of North Dakota and Montana.

Residents along the Gila and San

Francisco rivers in New Mexico watched the skies for more rain Saturday. Threateningly high river levels were dropping, but flood warnings remained in effect.

High water remained a problem throughout much of Arizona as well. A dike protecting the town of Duncan from the runoff-swollen Gila River broke in several places, sending a foot of water into town but causing little damage besides mud-caked streets.

A winter storm warning was posted for inland parts of northwest Washington state and the Washington Cascades. The forecast called for snowfall of around 2 to 4 inches, with locally heavier amounts.

Man-made agents can kill cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — A new class of natural human anti-cancer agents so rare that some scientists doubted its existence can now be made in the laboratory in unlimited amounts for scientific study, according to new reports.

The two substances are the first natural agents to be found with the ability to directly attack and kill tumor cells, while having little effect on normal cells, said Rik Derynck of Genentech Inc. of South San Francisco.

And researchers say there is a possibility the substances could one day be used to fight cancer in humans.

In two articles in the current issue of Nature, Genentech reports the production through genetic engineering of lymphotoxin and tumor necrosis factor, previously available only in extremely small amounts for study.

"The actions of lymphotoxin and tumor necrosis factor seem to be much more pronounced than interferon," Derynck said Friday in a telephone interview.

Interferon has been shown to help fight some kinds of cancer, but has not become the powerful cancer weapon that some of its advocates once envisioned.

The new agents differ from interferon in that they are able to directly attack and kill tumor cells, Derynck said.

"In terms of direct anti-tumor killing, lymphotoxin and tumor necrosis factor are the two major ones, if not the only ones," he said.

"At this point we're trying to understand what they're going to be useful for, but we definitely think they're going to be very important in the clinic," Derynck said.

The effect of tumor necrosis factor on cancer in animals is dramatic, said Dr. Seth Rudnick of Biogen, a genetic engineering firm in Cambridge, Mass.

When the substance is injected into a mouse with a tumor, "the tumor literally necroses — breaks apart," Rudnick said.

Officials of Biogen told securities analysts last week in New York that they had synthesized tumor necrosis factor.

Derynck and his colleagues report that the long chemical chains that make up the two substances are partly identical, suggesting that the substances had a common chemical ancestor in evolutionary history.

"It seems likely that they are probably meant to be produced together and act together in the defense against tumors," said Dr. Jan Vilcek, a microbiologist at the New York University medical school who has done preliminary studies of tumor necrosis factor.

Tumor necrosis factor was first detected in animals in the early 1970s, said Vilcek.

It was eventually purified, but until now has been available only in very small quantities, he said. Lymphotoxin was identified independently before tumor necrosis factor, said Vilcek.

Officer sues city

PASADENA, Texas (AP) — A fired police officer has sued the city of Pasadena and several officials, saying they violated his civil rights after he arrested another officer's son and accused him of delivery of marijuana.

Christopher Mylett, 27, filed suit in a Houston federal court Friday, seeking \$775,000. He was fired Aug. 2, 1983, for allowing his former police dog, Duke, to be filmed by a TV news team.

The department has a rule against soliciting outside intervention in internal disputes. Mylett never spoke to the news media about the incident.

Mylett names as defendants the city, Police Chief David Mulligan, the Pasadena Civil Service Commission, former personnel director Bill Storey, the Pasadena city council and several police officers.

The suit says that Mylett arrested the 16-year-old boy Jan. 25, 1983, but was told by his supervisor not to write a report on the incident. Mylett wrote the report anyway.

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LIFESTYLES

Armchair quarterbacks cheer tasty snacks

The riveting culmination of the NFL season spawns more casual at-home parties around the television than almost any other annual event. Big game anticipation, good friends and good food just naturally seem to go together.

Even the most rabid football fans need to nibble as the excitement and appetites amount, so as game time approaches, set out the crackers, chips, veggies, dips and popcorn. These always-welcome, no-fuss snacks are just the ticket for kicking off an afternoon of indoor football watching. Hot or chilled, made in advance or briskly whisked together at the last minute, they are ideally easy to serve and to eat.

For this year's Superbowl party, try a duet of spectacular dips, Football Fan's Frijole Dip and Touchdown Tuna Dip.

Football Fan's Frijole Dip, ready to serve in minutes, is sure to keep the crowd cheering. It begins with a convenient can of refried beans, then adds Tex-Mex nacho topping ingredients — cheese, onion and picante sauce — to elevate the humble bean to lively new culinary heights.

FOOTBALL FAN'S FRIJOLE DIP
(Spicy Bean Dip)
1 (16 oz.) can refried beans
2 c. shredded Cheddar cheese
½ c. picante sauce
2 green onions with tops, thinly sliced
¾ t. ground cumin
¼ to ½ t. salt, as desired

Combine beans, 1¼ cups of the cheese, picante sauce, onion and seasonings in saucepan; cook over low heat, stirring frequently, until cheese is melted and mixture is hot. Transfer to heated serving dish, chafing dish or fondue pot. Sprinkle with remaining ¼ c. cheese. Serve with tortilla chips, corn chips or vegetable dippers. Makes about 2½ cups dip.

None of the game watchers will take a pass on Touchdown Tuna Dip. The dip is a lively new variation of the standby sour cream and salad dressing combo. Made hearty with tuna and chopped egg and spiced up with picante sauce in the cook's choice of mild, medium or hot, it's sure to go fast. Don't forget to set out a bowl of picante sauce to dip with chips or veggies, as well.

TOUCHDOWN TUNA DIP
1 (7 oz.) can water-packed tuna, drained
1½ c. (12 oz.) sour cream
1-3rd c. picante sauce
1 (.7 oz.) envelope Italian salad dressing mix
2 t. lemon juice
1 hard cooked egg, finely chopped
¼ c. ripe olive slices
Place tuna in mixing bowl; break up finely with fork. Add remaining ingredients except olives; mix well. Chill. Garnish with olives and additional picante sauce, if desired. Serve with crackers, chips or vegetable dippers. Makes about 2½ cups dip.



ZESTY SNACKS — With warm and hearty Football Fan's Frijole Dip and chilled Touchdown Tuna Dip at hand, armchair quarterbacks can munch away as the excitement

mounts. Pictured, from left, picante sauce, Touchdown Tuna Dip and Football Fan's Frijole Dip.

Cajun Corn: new flavor for old favorite

You don't have to be from the south to like Cajun cooking. In fact, you don't necessarily have to like Cajun cooking to enjoy Cajun Corn, a new easy-to-prepare popcorn snack. All you have to be is a popcorn fan.

Football fans are generally popcorn fans, also. They're sure to leave no more than a few kernels in the bottom of the bowl when you serve Cajun Corn during the Superbowl.

Depending on the seasonings used, all-American popcorn can

take on the flavor of any number of ethnic foods. For the Cajun hot peppery taste, a blend of paprika, cayenne, lemon pepper and garlic and onion powders are combined and mixed with hot, buttered popcorn. (A word of advice: when munching on this seasoned popcorn, it is best to have some type of liquid refreshment on hand. The cayenne pepper creeps up on you!)

In addition to being good to the last crunch, Cajun Corn is a good-for-you food. It's main ingredient

is popcorn, a high fiber, low calorie food. And if that isn't enough, it's also sugar free!

Cajun Corn is appropriate for almost any type event from watching the big game to a Trivial Pursuit party. It can be served in any type of container — bowls, baskets, boxes or bags. It really doesn't make any difference how or where it is served as long as there is a big supply. Eating Cajun Corn is contagious — once you start you can't stop until the last crunchy flake is gone.

CAJUN CORN
2½ quarts popped popcorn
¼ c. butter, melted
1 t. paprika
½ t. onion powder
½ t. garlic powder
¼ t. cayenne pepper
1 t. lemon pepper

Pour butter over warm popcorn. Combine remaining seasonings and sprinkle over popcorn, toss to mix. Bake in 300 degree oven for crispy popcorn, if desired. Makes 2½ quarts.



SPICY CAJUN CORN with its unique flavor and just the right touch of "zip" is sure to be an armchair quarterback favorite.



NUTRITIOUS, DELICIOUS. whole wheat chocolate cookies add a new taste to the standby favorite Toll House Cookies using new-to-the-market whole wheat flour.

Chocolate chip cookies always a favorite snack

Football fans might enjoy this twist on the traditional Toll House cookie — Whole Wheat Chocolate Chip Cookies.

In 1940 when Ruth Wakefield introduced a new cookie sensation at New England's Toll House Inn, chocolate chips hadn't been invented. She and all the other homemakers caught up in this new, rage chipped off the semisweet chocolate from large baking bars.

Packaged chocolate chips came at the beginning of a new era known as convenience cooking. Cake mixes, TV dinners and frozen pizza were soon to follow. Now there's another new product on the market — whole wheat blend flour.

Up until now, whole wheat users had the messy job of mixing all-purpose flour with their whole wheat flour. A batter could not be made entirely from the whole wheat flour or it would be too heavy. Unfortunately, this limited whole wheat baking to a few specially developed recipes for heavier textured baked goods.

The new whole wheat flour has the wholesome, nutritious value of whole wheat but can be used in place of all-purpose flour in nearly all recipes without change. Imagine introducing the goodness of whole wheat into ordinary snacks like pies, bars and even chocolate chip cookies!

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

1 c. granulated sugar
1 c. packed brown sugar
2-3rd. c. shortening
2-3rd. c. margarine or butter, softened
2 t. vanilla
2 eggs
3 c. whole wheat blend flour
1 c. chopped nuts
1 t. baking soda
1 t. salt
1 pkg. (12 oz.) semisweet chocolate chips

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Mix sugars, shortening, margarine, vanilla and eggs in large bowl. Stir in remaining ingredients. Drop dough by rounded teaspoonfuls about two inches apart onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake until light brown, 8 to 10 minutes. Cool slightly; remove from cookie sheet. About 7 dozen cookies.

Try fruit spice cake for pre-game warmup

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Tailgating at football games has become an art.

There are those who do cook barbecues in the stadium parking lot and others who indulge in take-out gourmet foods and whose table setting includes a candelabra.

Here is a rich fruit spice cake laced with benedictine to take along to the game.

FRUIT SPICE CAKE

1/2 cup softened butter

1 or margarine
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
2 eggs
2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons grated orange peel
2 teaspoons grated lime peel
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup benedictine

1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup chopped dried apricots
1/2 cup raisins
1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts

In large mixer bowl, cream butter with brown sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition.

In another bowl, combine flour, fruit peels, baking powder, cinnamon, baking soda, cloves and salt.

Alternately beat flour mixture and Benedictine into egg mixture. Blend

in vanilla. Stir in apricots, raisins and nuts. Spoon batter into greased and floured 10-cup fluted tube pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes or until toothpick inserted into center comes out clean. Cool in pan on rack for 10 minutes. Invert onto rack and remove pan. Cool. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 12 servings.

Note: If desired, blend 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar with 1 teaspoon of grated orange peel and 1 tablespoon Benedictine until smooth. Drizzle frosting over cake and garnish with additional chopped apricots.

Weddings

...and engagements



MRS. KEVIN BYRON KIRBY
Kay Ellen Olmstead



MRS. BARRY WILLIAM COFFMAN
Susan Rebecca Bean



MRS. EDMOND DAWSON SACKETT
Paula Kay Allison

Olmstead-Kirby

Kay Ellen Olmstead and Kevin Byron Kirby exchanged wedding vows Saturday, Dec. 29, at 7 p.m. in the Central Christian Church of Sherman. The Rev. Fred Hall, pastor, assisted by the Rev. H.L. Riser of Capitan, N.M., performed the service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Lloyd Olmstead of Sherman. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Kirby of Hays, Kan.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Mark Kever of McKinney. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Trella of Minneapolis, Minn.; Alice Kirby of Houston; Lynn Kirby of Hays, Kan.; Jill Calhoun of Sherman and Martha Harlan of Fort Worth.

Butler Kirby of Hays, Kan., the groom's brother, was best man. Groomsmen included Levi Bailey Jr. of Bartlesville, Okla.; Dave Hutchison of El Paso; Carl Mumford of San Antonio; Kelly Robinson of Lubbock and Tom Van Hoose of Burleson.

Special music was provided by Randy Reddell, soloist, accompanied by Jeff Herrick, organist.

A reception in the Sheraton Inn of Sherman honored the couple after the wedding.

Assisting were Charlotte Eford, Mrs. Noel McBride, Mrs. Mark Smith, Myla Pemberton, Lee Hamilton, Linda Moss, Elizabeth Reynolds, Karen Bradshaw and Susan Bradshaw.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will make their home in Arlington.

The bride is a graduate of Sherman High School and holds a bachelor of business administration degree from Texas Christian University. She also holds a master of business administration degree from Southern Methodist University. She is employed by Barclays American Business Credit in Dallas.

Kirby is a graduate of Pampa High School. He earned a bachelor of arts degree from McMurry College in Abilene and has attended Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Kent. He is currently attending graduate school of social work at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Bean-Coffman

Susan Rebecca Bean became the bride of Barry William Coffman, Saturday, Dec. 29, in an afternoon ceremony at the First United Methodist Church of Miami. David Black of St. Matthews Methodist Church of Lubbock performed the wedding service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bean of Miami. Mrs. Vincent T. Coffman of Baytown is the groom's mother.

Beth Gill of Miami was maid of honor. Also attending the bride were Kirsten Huffgreen of San Antonio, Susan Shurr of Austin and Kimberly Wong of Houston.

Best man was Tracy Coffman of Baytown. Groomsmen included Kelly Coffman of Houston, Hunt Nolen of Austin and John Hierholzer of San Antonio. Ushers were Richard Bean of Miami, Barton Bean of Miami, George Collins of Austin and Mark Shanks of Austin.

David and Amy Black sang special wedding music accompanied by organist, Lynda Gordon.

A reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the church with

Becki Bean, Haley Clark, Lisa Hinton, Latonne Douglass and Brenda McCullough assisting.

After a honeymoon in Winter Park, Colo., the couple will live in Austin.

The bride is a senior interior design major at the University of Texas at Austin. She is a member of ASID and of the university women's track team.

Coffman is a 1983 graduate of the University of Texas at Austin with a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting. He was a member of the university men's track team and is employed as a CPA for Mueller & Co. of Austin.

Allison-Sackett

Paula Kay Allison and Edmond Dawson Sackett were married in an afternoon ceremony Dec. 29 at the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa.

The Rev. Joe Turner, pastor, read the wedding vows for the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Kenneth Allison and Nona Grubb of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Floyd and Janice Sackett, also of Pampa.

Attending the bride were Terri Parker of Brownwood, Lorraine Klutz of Arlington and Carey Frazier of Denton.

Groomsmen were Rodger Dewberry of Arlington, Steav Nichols of Pampa and David Heasle of Pampa.

Wedding music was provided Doris Goad, organist and vocalist Paul Sackett.

After a Caribbean cruise, the couple will live in Dallas.

The bride is a sophomore at the University of Texas at Arlington. She is employed by Management Insights of Dallas.

Sackett is a December graduate of the University of Texas at Arlington. He is employed by the Dallas Morning News.



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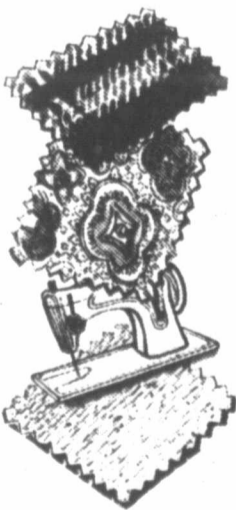
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WEDNESDAY
Cinnamon toast, applesauce, milk.

THURSDAY
Scrambled egg, toast, jelly, apple juice and milk.

FRIDAY
Hot muffin, butter, fruit juice, milk.

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MONDAY
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TUESDAY
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WEDNESDAY
Hamburger, French fries, catsup, lettuce & tomato, pickle chips, milk.

THURSDAY
Taco salad, chips, pinto beans, taco sauce, pear half, milk, peanut butter cookies.

FRIDAY
Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, gravy, glazed carrots, hot roll, peanut butter square, milk.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY
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TUESDAY
Closed for holidays.

WEDNESDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit & cookies.

THURSDAY
Meat loaf or polish sausage and kraut, sweet potato casserole, green beans, fried squash, slaw or yellow salad, peach cobbler or banana pudding.

FRIDAY
Barbecue beef or fried cod fish, French fries, lima beans, buttered carrots, toss or jello salad, brownies or butterscotch pudding.



MRS. DANE ANDREW PARSLEY
Deborah Ann McCarley



RONDA GEER & MICHAEL HICKMAN

McCarley-Parsley

Deborah Ann McCarley and Dane Andrew Parsley exchanged wedding vows in a double ring ceremony Friday, Dec. 28, in the First Methodist Church of Lefors with the Rev. Sidney Parsley, father of the groom, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill G. McCarley of Hereford. Parsley's parents are the Rev. and Mrs. Sidney Parsley of Crowell. The bride's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. H.L. McCarley, all of Lefors. Grandparents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Parsley of White Deer and Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDaniel of Felt, Okla. Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Richard Bayless of Arlington, the bride's sister. Joe Darden of Lubbock was best man. Stephen Parsley was flower girl. Ushers were Richard Bayless of Arlington, Rusty Griffin of Amarillo and Shane and Kirk Parsley, both brothers of the groom. Richard Bayless and Shane Parsley were also candlelighters. Carrie Jones registered guests. A reception and dinner honoring the newlyweds were held in the Lefors Civic Center. Teresa Carter of Panhandle, Marcia Crowley of Hereford, Carrie Jones of Waco, Carol Smalts of Hereford, Barbara Coleman of Twitty and Ruby McCarley of Canadian assisted in serving. Dorothy Coleman and Ann McCarley, grandmothers of the bride, prepared the buffet supper. Following a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Canyon. The bride is a 1982 graduate of

Hereford High School. She attends West Texas State University in Canyon, working towards a degree in communication disorders. Parsley is a 1982 graduate of Hamlin High School and also attends West Texas State University majoring in computer information systems.

Geer-Hickman

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Geer of Pampa announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ronda Ann, to Michael Don Hickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Hickman of Pampa. The couple plan to marry Feb. 16 at the First Baptist Church of

Pampa. Miss Geer is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by Kaari Oil Company Inc. Hickman also graduated from Pampa High School in 1981. He is employed by Panhandle Meter Service.

Dalindin-Anderson

Diane Villalobos Dalindin became the bride of Timothy Warren Anderson in a morning wedding ceremony, Dec. 22, in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church here. The Rev. Joseph Stabile, pastor, performed the marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham C. Dalindin of Cabangan, Zambales, Philippines. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Jeff L. Anderson of Pampa. Maid of honor was Hubert Thiam and bridesmaids were Monette Blando, Fely Tapon and Judith Anib, all of Pampa. Flower girls were Marissa Grabato and

Heidi Venal. Scott Smith of Pampa was best man. Groomsmen were Noel Domingo of Pampa, Rocky Garrido of Pampa and Joe Guerrero of Plano. Ring bearer was Bobby Venal. Tracy Cary played the organ for the wedding. Soloist was Lyn Buenaventura of Lubbock. Dr. and Mrs. Fred Venal hosted a reception for the couple in their home following the wedding ceremony. Mrs. Prudencio Avendano and Mrs. Rene Grabato assisted. Sponsors for the couple were Dr.

Imitation cheese not always like cheese

It may look and even taste like cheese, but these days, only the label will tell you what you're eating. Under Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulations, a dairy product which does not meet the relevant standard of identity must be called "imitation," says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist Mary K. Sweeten. But if the product substitutes for and resembles another food and is not "nutritionally inferior" it does not have to be called imitation, she adds. Some imitation products, like imitation cream cheese, are not nutritionally equivalent to the products they resemble, says Sweeten. But others are a popular and economical category of substitute cheeses which have been fortified to contain the same amounts of protein and 19 other ingredients for which U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances have been established.

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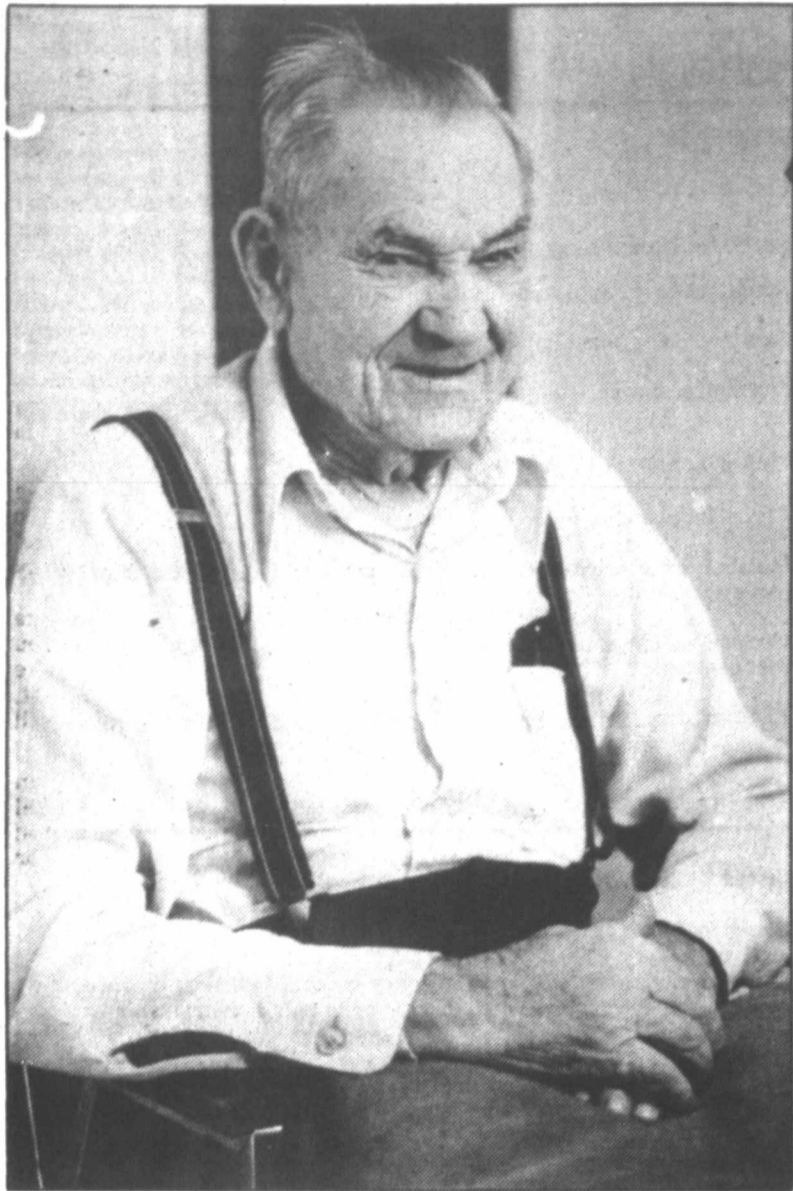
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German finds America is 'land of opportunity'



Gottlieb Bressler

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyle Editor

Gottlieb Bressler, now 85, knows little and cares little about politics. However, through no wish of his own, he once found himself and his family caught up in the middle of one of the major political conflicts in recent European history.

Today, Bressler leads a quiet existence in the Pampa Nursing Center. He is visited regularly by his son, Adolph Bressler of Pampa, who was also a participant in many of these events. Because the elder Bressler knows little English, his son agreed to tell his father's story which also turned out to be very much his own story:

Gottlieb Bressler was born Feb. 26, 1899 in Josefsvorf, a part of the Ukraine near the Romanian and Russian borders. He came from a family of German farmers who had agreed in the early 1800s to farm this land for the Russians, although they were exempt from Russian law.

All that changed however when the Romanians took control of the land. They disregarded the treaty between Germany and Russia, immediately drafting Bressler into their calvary. Bressler served two years in the calvary before his release in 1922.

He returned to the farmland and remained there with his wife Elizabeth and their children until 1939. The Bresslers were parents to nine children in all, although four boys died in a plague during the 1920s.

In 1939, the family, along with the rest of the Germans in the Ukraine, was evacuated from the area by Adolph Hitler. The Bresslers were sent to a camp east of Dresden for about a year, then relocated to farms to work as laborers.

As political pressures in Europe escalated, Bressler's oldest son, Christian, was conscripted into the German army. He served under General Edwin Rommel in Africa until his capture by American troops in 1944. He was turned over to the British and placed in a prison camp and used as slave labor on the Suez Canal until he was released in 1948.

From 1944 until 1946, Christian was reported as missing and was presumed dead until the British finally released a list of prisoners in 1946.

Bressler's second oldest son, Bill, was drafted in 1944. He fought with the German army on the Russian front. He was reported missing in action and is believed by the Bressler family to be dead.

About this same time, Bressler's only daughter, Lillie, drowned. She was 12 years old.

Despite the many tragedies, Bressler continued to plan for the remainder of his family. Working as a farm laborer, he prepared to flee from the communists to West Germany. Two days before he was to leave, he was conscripted into the German army. It was Jan. 14, 1945.

But Elizabeth Bressler was not daunted by this drawback. She continued the preparations and in two days loaded their few belongings, her two remaining sons — Adolph and Jacob, bread she had baked and herself on a covered wagon drawn by two horses. In the dead of the bitter German winter, snow two feet deep, they set off along with many other refugees for West Germany.

"A lot of them made it. A lot of them starved. A lot of them froze," Adolph says. The below zero temperatures were so cold that many babies froze to death, he remembers. Though he was a small boy, he says he'll never forget the trip. The tips of his toes, nose and ears all froze during the bitterly cold, six-week journey.

He remembers his mother keeping their bread close to her body so it would be warm enough to eat. They melted snow for drinking water.

Meanwhile, Bressler was fighting the Russians on the eastern front, rapidly becoming pinned in by the Russians British and Americans. The company finally surrendered to the American army. He was a prisoner of war for one month before he was released.

Elizabeth and the boys had arrived in Jeddigen, a small town between Hamburg and Bremen on the German coast. The influx of refugees soon took up what little housing there was in the town, and most of the food, too, Adolph remembers. And there were many bombings. He remembers staying in dirt shelters, waiting for the bombs to stop falling.

"Life wasn't peaches and cream then," he says. "In fact, it was hell!"

A month after his capture, Bressler was released in East Germany, 300 miles away from his family. When Elizabeth discovered where her husband was, she set out to find him, leaving the boys in Jeddigen to fend for themselves until she could return three weeks later.

Reunited, the family spent the next nine years surviving and rebuilding their lives after the war. Over and over they had heard reports of America "the land of opportunity" through Elizabeth's relatives. She had a first cousin

whose family had immigrated to America in the 1880s.

Bressler decided that that was what he wanted — opportunity — something he had never had in Germany. In 1947 he applied to come to the United States, but it was seven years before he and his family were cleared to immigrate to the U.S.

On July 7, 1954, the Bresslers arrived in Clinton, Okla., where Elizabeth's first cousin and the family's sponsor lived. It was 109 degrees outside — quite a change from the cool 80 to 85 degree temperatures of Germany. When they arrived, none of the family could speak English and they had \$100 to their names.

Together they worked to build a life in the U.S., thankful that they no longer had to look over their shoulders or fear being caught in the politics of other countries.

After a year of helping on the cousin's farm, the Bresslers moved to Follett. Adolph became a citizen in 1960. Shortly after gaining his citizenship, Adolph was drafted into the army and served his new country in Korea.

Gottlieb Bressler is a permanent resident of the U.S., but has never become a citizen because he cannot speak English.

"We had always heard that America was the land of opportunity," Adolph said. "And like my father said, 'It truly is.'"

Laundry uses solar system

POTTSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — W.D. Hornig smiles whenever the sun shines, knowing he is using those rays to save money.

Hornig, who owns the Solar Wash in Pottstown, depends on the sun to keep his laundry business profitable. So far, it has not let him down.

"Sunshine is one of the few things we get in the world for free," Hornig said. "As long as we don't blow ourselves up, it's always going to be there. So, we might as well use it."

Using a pre-heat solar system, Hornig, who started the business three years ago, is able to heat city water, which is about 45 or 50 degrees Fahrenheit when it is pumped in to the laundry.

On bright, sunny days during the summer months, Hornig said, he is able to heat the water to above 126 degrees. Other months, when the days are shorter and the sun not as warm, the solar system may heat water to only 60 or 70 degrees. On those days, Hornig depends on gas to boost the temperatures.

The dryers also are gas-operated.

Hornig's gas bills are about half as much during the summer as the winter, and he figures he saves at least 10 percent each month.

He paid \$14,000 three years ago for the solar equipment, which has a life expectancy of 30 years, and expects that it will have paid for itself in another two to four years.

In addition to the savings on gas bills, Hornig, who also has a solar heating system at his Gilbertsville home, receives a tax credit for having the equipment.

As enthusiastic as he is about solar energy, Hornig is not surprised that it is not more widely used.

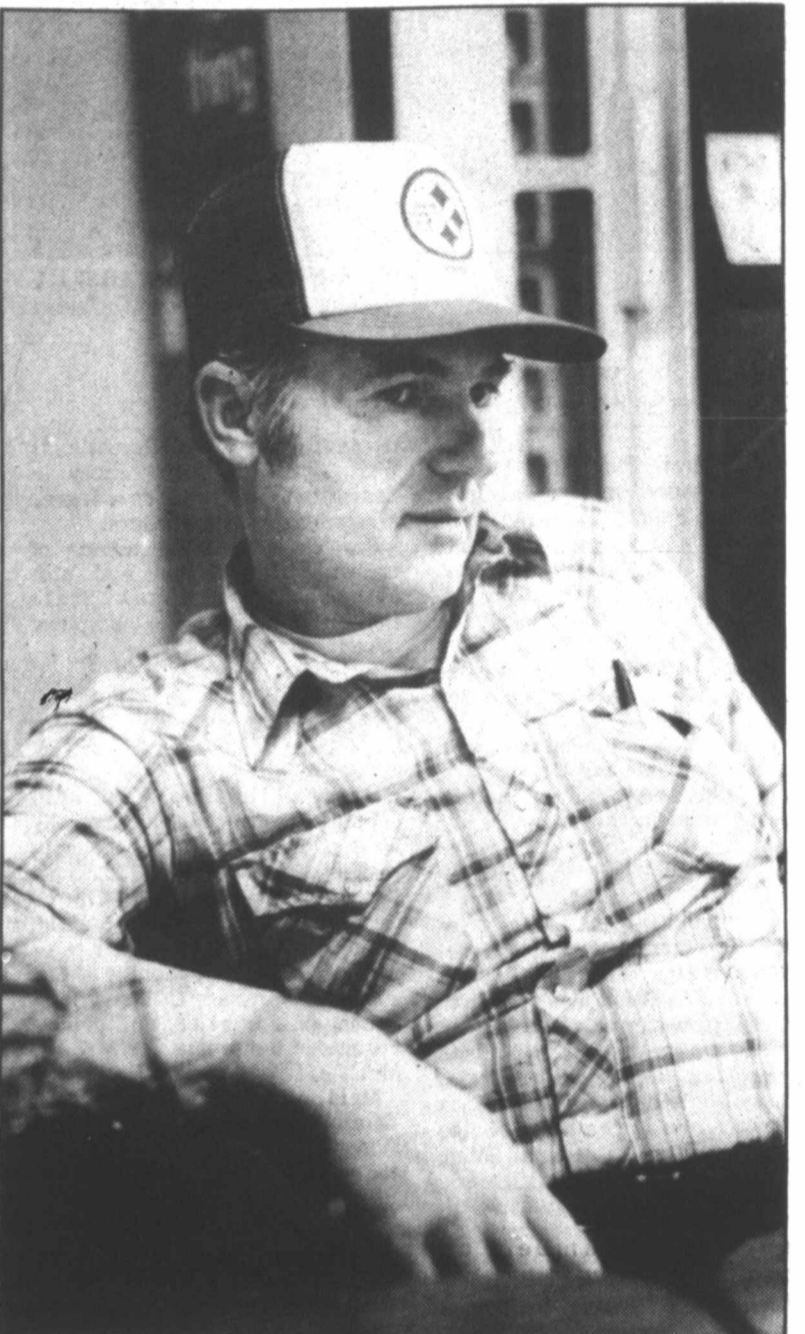
"Most people don't think long-term like I do," Hornig said. "They don't want to make that initial investment because they don't understand that it will really pay off."

Also, Hornig said, most people do not know anything about solar power, and view it as a complicated, mysterious procedure. But the operation of his system, Hornig said, is very simple.

A substance very much like antifreeze, called polyglycol, is circulated through panels on the roof, heating up as the sun shines on it.

After it is heated, the chemical is pumped down into a 750-gallon vat of water, which is then sent over into the gas-powered primary water system, and heated further if necessary.

The only maintenance to the system so far has been to change the polyglycol, a procedure which must be done every three years. Other than that, Hornig said, the system is virtually maintenance-free.



Adolph Bressler



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2008 N. Hobart

Homemakers News

Lose weight with sensible diet

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent
 Each year more than 10 million Americans spend more than \$10 billion on weight loss schemes. In addition to diet books promising immediate and substantial weight loss, other common treatments marketed today include powdered diet formulas, pre-measured packaged food, appetite suppressants, and various drug injections. Other weight loss products include body wraps, spot reducing creams, rubber exercise suits, cellulite scrubbers, and electrical stimulation.

Fad diets are not only costly, but they create morale problems too. The repeated failure to lose pounds or maintain weight loss can decrease dieter's motivation, lower their self-esteem and lead to strong feelings of depression.

Losing weight rapidly is like a public "show-and-tell." People can't help but notice a rapid 20-, 30- or 40-pound drop in a friend's weight. But the sad fact is that 95

percent of the people who lost pounds this way gain them back within a year. And those same friends also notice when the dieter's weight goes back up.

People who have rapidly lost and regained weight many times can lose hope. After several failures on various fad diets, they may have little energy for programs that are well established, require more effort and are more supportive of long-term weight management.

Maintaining weight loss for life involves eating nutritionally balanced meals, exercise, behavioral change, stress management and psychological support. But fad diets don't confront the problem on weight maintenance. And when the fad diet fails, the dieter feels like a failure too.

How can you tell a legitimate weight-loss plan from a fad diet? Here are several phases commonly used to promote fad diets. When you see them on books, diet foods, or other weight-loss products, beware!

Fast and Easy Weight Loss — It may be fast and easy, but it won't be permanent. This usually means that water and muscle mass are the initial losses instead of fat. These sudden losses can harm your health and the pounds will eventually return.

Magic Diet Food — There is no magic diet food. Going on a one or two-food diet simply starves your body of the nutrients it needs. After your body uses up stored nutrients, your health begins to decline. If you lose weight, it is because you cut calories, not because of a special food.

Secret Formula Revealed — The secret is that it is unresearched and untested by nutritionists and medical experts.

You Don't Have to Move a Muscle — Exercise is absolutely necessary for sustained weight loss. It helps you preserve your lean body mass, lose fat, and keep your metabolic rate up so you'll burn more calories.

Melt Fat Without Hunger — If

you eat because you're hungry, this is just avoiding the problem. Dieters need to understand hunger and cravings and make some changes in lifestyle habits to deal with them.

Eat All You Want — Follow this advice and you'll gain weight. Eating all you wanted was what led to the original weight gain. A legitimate weight loss program will help you learn to eat in moderation.

Lose Without Effort — You have probably worked hard to accomplish many things in life. Why should losing weight be any different?

A fad diet makes promises like these, but it won't deliver. You may lose a few pounds and feel like you've gotten something out of it, but in the long run, a fad diet will only disappoint.

A legitimate weight-loss plan includes a nutritious, balanced diet, regular exercise, and help in making lifestyle and behavior changes.



ONE OF THE FIRST - Reba Cline, right, president of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, presents a check for \$100 to Roy Sparkman, member of the board of directors of the newly formed Pampa Chamber of Commerce Foundation, Inc. ESA is the first club to donate to the foundation's community building fund raising drive. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

ESA donates to building

The local Epsilon Sigma Alpha International chapter has donated \$100 to the recently formed non-profit Pampa Chamber of Commerce Foundation, Inc.

Members of ESA Kappa Alpha Chapter No. 3001, voted to contribute to the foundation's community building fund drive.

Various individuals and businesses started the initial donations to the foundation during its organizational phase in September, but ESA is the first club to contribute funds.

The foundation is hoping to raise \$350,000 to purchase or build a Chamber and community building with facilities available to use for public meetings, seminars, receptions and similar activities. In addition, the building would house the offices for the Chamber of Commerce and various other non-profit organizations.

The club raises money through garage sales, pecan sales, flower deliveries on Mother's Day, bazaars and other fund raising activities.

The members voted to use part of their funds for the donation to the foundation.

The chapter provides various service projects, including assistance to St. Jude's Hospital, a senior citizens Christmas party, disaster funds, the World Center Foundation, and the Texas Love Fund.

Members also participate in various district and state projects and assist with the Meals on Wheels program and various nursing home projects. The club also gives an annual \$500 scholarship to a local senior.

President of the chapter is Reba Cline. Other officers are Bonnie Jones, vice president; Ann Turner, treasurer, and Fay Harvey, publicity chairman.

Club News

Preceptor Chi

Preceptor Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met twice during December in meetings hosted by Pauline Vaughn and Charlene Morris.

Plans were finalized for the New Year's Eve Dance sponsored by the City Council. Linda Waxler of Sayre, Okla., won the drawing for the Cabbage Patch doll. The members also had their annual Christmas dinner and gift exchange on Dec. 17.

Cile Taylor presented a program

on a porcelain Christmas ornament she painted which was accepted by the Smithsonian Institute for the Dec. 3 meeting. Lillian Esson was special guest at this meeting.

Upsilon

Rutheia Morgan, current Beta Sigma Phi Woman of the Year, was welcomed as a special guest at the second December meeting of Upsilon. Shannon Baldwin and Melinda Haskit were co-hostesses.

Ways and Means chairman, Debbie Jennings, reported on the

profits from the sale of Santa Letters. She also reported that a meal was taken to Debbie Bailey after she returned home with her new son, Luke Anthony.

Gayle Tarrant informed members of the door prize winners at the family skating party. Some of the winners included Luke Bailey, Jennifer Edmison, Tanaya Hancock, Brian Little, Seth Lewis and Chantelle Jennings. Santa was there with gifts for all the children.

After members voted for Girl of the Month, Teresa Edmison and Pam Vaughn lead a silly sack gift exchange and paper and pencil

matching game. Kathy Parsons assisted.

Alpha Upsilon Mu

Members of Alpha Upsilon Mu gathered food and toys for a needy family at their Dec. 21 meeting hosted by Diana Strickland, Julia Longan and Diana Strickland were to deliver the food on Dec. 21.

Plans were made for the New Year's Eve dance followed by a program given by Julia Longan on social behavior. Members then exchanged secret sister gifts.

Next meeting is to be Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Brenda Thrasher.

Newsmakers

Jana Linville

Jana Linville, daughter of Relman and JoAnn Linville of Pampa, completed the fall term at Texas A&M University, College Station, with a 4.0 grade point average, qualifying her to be included on the President's List. Linville is majoring in education and psychology.

Scot M. Hill

Newly promoted Tech. Sgt. Scot M. Hill, son of Ruth S. Hill of Perryton, has re-instated in the U.S. Air Force at Fort Polk, La., for six years. Hill is a weather technician with the 5th Weather Squadron. He is a 1975

graduate of Perryton High School.

Derrek W. Woodard

Airman Derrek W. Woodard, son of Linda B. Simmons and brother of Gigner Carroll, both of Pampa, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

"Truth is within ourselves." Robert Browning

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<p>LADIES' WEAR</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">20% to 50% OFF</p>	<div style="border: 2px solid black; border-radius: 50%; width: 100px; height: 100px; margin: 0 auto; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">10% to 50% OFF</p> </div>	<p>FELT HATS Resistol, Stetson</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">10% to 40% OFF</p>
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Peeking at Pampa

Memories of the tantalizing aromas of holiday foods cooking, the razzle-dazzle of holiday parties, the fun and chatter of the annual family get-together linger on days after the big day is over. The time comes when we simply crash — and reflect over events of the best week.

Heavy on the hearts of members of First Baptist Church is the news that Dr. Claude Cone and family will be leaving Pampa soon for Claude to accept an executive position in Baptist churches in New Mexico. Because Claude's ministry was not limited to members of First Baptist but included responding to a need wherever it might be, he will be greatly missed by the entire community. While we would prefer to keep him in our midst, we do wish him and his family well wherever they go.

A warm Pampa welcome to two young men in their 20s who are employees of the local Social Security office. Kit Grice received what might be termed an icy welcome. His sporty wagon slid on the ice and was broadsided by a truck soon after his arrival. Kit, who came from Lubbock, is operations supervisor. He has a twin sister named Kim.

Dave Merryman, recently of Dallas, will return to Dallas for a few weeks training. When he returns, he will be looking for a house.

Mary (Mrs. Cody) Gilliland made 11 cuddly Care Bears for the week folks in her family. That adds up to 11 happy children.

During the last five months, and after hours at that, Bonnie Finney made eight appliqued flower quilts for family Christmas gifts. Heirlooms?

THE EPISCOPAL YOUTH group under the direction of Jan (Mrs. Bill) Ragsdale and Margaret (Mrs. Jim) White made 50 Christmas trees for Coronado

Community Hospital patients on Christmas Day.

Melanie Miller, daughter of Glenna Lee and Jack, recently accepted a position with a radio station in Houston, the eighth largest station in the nation.

Johnnie and Dr. Joe Donaldson had their whole family together for Christmas. A few days earlier Johnnie's face was wreathed in smiles as she and one daughter dashed about town doing last minute errands.

Cindy and Richard Kohler of Austin came home for a complete family reunion of the Nancy and Jerry Whitten family.

Telephone Pioneer ladies took time out during pre-Christmas week to have lunch together. Attending were Mary (Mrs. Lloyd) Summers, Wanda (Mrs. Bob) Johnson, Colleen (Mrs. Bill) Neal, Helen (Mrs. Charlie) Spalding, Lucille Moore, Cora Mae Hood, Wilma Dixon, Clyde McLaughlin, Rosemary (Mrs. Charles) Holloway with her daughter and granddaughter, Ola Mae (Mrs. John) Nunn, Charlene (Mrs. Jack) Hood.

Renee (Mrs. Scott) Rossi retired last week as business manager of Coronado Community Hospital to become a first-time mother. Jim Perry is in the process of moving from Florida to take her place.

Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Wagner recently hosted a retirement party for Evelyn McPeak. Evelyn has been bookkeeper for V.E. Wagner Well Service Inc. for 28½ years. Not only will Evelyn be missed by her fellow employees, but also by the many people associated with the oil field with whom she has worked these many years. She is the mother of three children, Mary Ann Sparks of Houston, Jack McPeak of Amarillo and Tom McPeak of Waco.

ABOUT 40 EMPLOYEES and guests of the operating room

enjoyed a Christmas party at the Club Biarritz. The same night Norman Knox, hospital administrator, hosted a party for department managers, at least 20 in number.

A fascinating little miss is Rita Mohan, daughter of Shanta and Dr. Vijay Mohan. Saw her recently dressed prettily with a delicate pink bow tied in her beautiful dark hair. Her wistful, just-right shyness adds to her storybook beauty.

Sandra (Mrs. Jimmy) Schuneman is happy to be out and about after recent back surgery.

The boys at Ford's Body Shop recently set up a kitchen so that Robert McCain could do a little cooking for the boys. Robert and Joe Autry joined Coyle Ford in helping serve the Golden Agers Christmas luncheon last week.

Worshippers at the midnight Christmas Eve service at St. Andrews Episcopal Church in amarillo thrilled at the solos sung by Mary Jane Johnson. A native of Pampa, she's the daughter of Maxine and Rex Rose and a Metropolitan Opera Company singer.

Johnnie and J.C. Daniels hosted a Christmas party for a group of close friends and relatives one evening last week. The house was artistically and exquisitely decorated in silver, blue and white as were the packages, all the handwork of Johnnie, even to making some of the tree decorations. Attending were Barbara and Doug Evans, Janice and David Miller, Gayle and Joe Curtis, Keith and Melinda Stowers, Nancy and Buck Arrington, Ann and Benny Kirksey, Georgia and Doug Coon, Marilyn and Jack Imel and Jonna Daniels.

JOE MARTINEZ, dressed as Santa himself, and Charlene went knocking on friend's doors last

Friday night. Charlene was there with camera in hand, so that each person visited had a picture to prove there really is a Santa Claus.

Did you know that Glynda and Cecil Martin have a grist mill and grind their own cornmeal?

Dorothy Powell is still enjoying the memory of her recent trip to North Carolina to visit Arvella.

Let me tell you about a family of Pampa praisers. Patti and Jimmy Stapps and their children Shellie and Rick moved to Pampa 3½ years ago. Jim was a former Pampa but Patti and the children are from Portland, Ore. The family came here on vacation, fell in love with Pampa and moved here.

Shelli sold her dance studio. In Oregon Patti and Jimmy had a show band — Jimmy on guitar, base and singing, Patti on conga drums. They made a couple of records and had appeared on TV and radio shows. For several years, Jimmy was general manager of a car dealership. Anyhow, they are all full-fledged, Chamber-of-Commerce type Pampans now. We need more people like them.

Elizabeth Fraser, daughter of Gaynelle and Lee, knows how lonely one can be when stranded in a Childress motel room because of an ice storm. That's what happened to her on her way home for the holidays from Abilene Christian College. The next morning two wonderful truck drivers guided her all the way to Clarendon before motoring her ahead to meet her dad. Elizabeth then stood on the curb as she

jumped up and down and waved heartily to show her appreciation to the truck drivers and the drivers honked their horns in response. Onlookers, and there were many, knew some act of kindness had been done.

ON THE SAME night Jana Linville, daughter of JoAnn and Remond, made the trip very carefully from Texas A&M only minutes ahead of Elizabeth and made it safely to Pampa.

Other holiday trippers ... from Abilene, Norma Baggerman, visiting family and friends ...

Charlotte and Bob Cooper, Chattanooga, Tenn. ... Mary (Mrs. Larry) McWilliams, early family Christmas trip to McKinney. Debra (The Rev. Jim) Tolbert's father and brother from El Paso.

No, Judi Edwards and Mike Keagy haven't changed their business name! It's still Quentin Williams — Keagy-Edwards, Inc. Sorry, Mike and Judi!

Especially on this holiday weekend, drive carefully so that we may all enjoy a Happy New Year! A happy and prosperous 1985 to all! See you next week! KATIE

665-0444



Chamber of Commerce

New Classes Will Start January 2

SPECIAL \$30⁰⁰ Unlimited

Monday-Friday	8:30 a.m.
	9:30 a.m.
	4:30 p.m.
	5:30 p.m.
Tuesday & Thursday	6:30 p.m.
Men's	7:30 p.m.
Saturday	9:30 p.m.
Sunday	3:00 p.m.

4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN and TANYA MORRIS
County Extension Agents

DATES
Jan. 3 — 7 p.m., Baker 4-H Club meeting, Douglas Paint and Body Shop.

Jan. 5 — 10:30 a.m., Top O' Texas 4-H Club meeting, Rustic Inn.

Jan. 5 — 10 a.m., noon, Arts and Crafts Project meeting, Courthouse Annex.

ARTS AND CRAFTS PROJECT TO BEGIN

This year we are having a county-wide Arts and Crafts Project. The project will cover knitting, crocheting and ceramics. You will have the option of taking knitting and - or crocheting or ceramics. The choice is up to you.

This project will last eight weeks. Nell Phetteplace will be teaching the knitting and crocheting sessions and Martha Hadley and Barbara Holt the ceramics sessions. Everyone will be learning the basics in ceramics in this eight week session.

If you think you are interested in this project or you know for sure you want to do it, you need to attend the first meeting at 10 a.m.

Saturday at the Courthouse Annex.

At this meeting you will find out the specifics about the project. This will be a very important meeting for you. At this meeting, you will be put on an official list to receive mailouts. Plans are still pending as to whether or not there will be a project show and competition at the end of the project. This may possibly be held during County Roundup in late April and you will have the choice of entering the competition or not.

Again, this project will last eight weeks. It will be held from 10 a.m. until noon on Saturdays during January and February at the Courthouse Annex.

There is no registration fee. You will need only to buy your own supplies.

4-H — A PEOPLE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

How can anyone influence the development of people to make them responsible, self-respecting members of our democratic society?

The 4-H program can provide valuable learning experiences through family, church and

community involvement.

Most of the things we want young people to become are a part of the 4-H program. The whole idea of 4-H is development of young people. Since 4-H is family orientated and co-education, it is truly people.

4-H starts in one of our first "groups" — the family group which influences us so much. The 4-H program goes down to the "grass roots" because the people in it — from Extension people to local leaders and even the young people themselves — actually help decide programs and activities. So, besides involving the family group, 4-H also closely involves the community group.

Anyone who works with young people can tell you that most of them want and need to belong, to be recognized, to be respected for what they are, to develop a sense of responsibility and a sense of freedom which disciplines, and to have the good feeling of doing something meaningful by themselves. The 4-H program, a people development program, can provide these things.

Tips on thawing frozen pipes

If this winter is anything like last winter, some Texans will find themselves confronted with frozen plumbing.

"Should the pipes freeze, there are two important rules for thawing them in a way that won't do more damage in the process," Owens says. First, always open

faucets connected to the pipe being thawed. When faucets are left closed during the thawing process, she says, the pipe may burst if steam develops in the blocked pipe. Second, don't use open-flame heat sources to thaw pipes, she cautions. The pipes could be damaged and dry or flammable materials near the pipe may ignite.

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For Horticulture

'Natural, organic': widely misused terms

BY JOE VANZANDT
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

How many times have you heard someone say, "Natural foods are better than processed foods?" Or how about, "If I only eat organic foods, I am not likely to get cancer". In many circumstances, consumers are being persuaded by the abundance of misinformation and half-truths about nutrition and our food supply. "Natural" and "organic" are probably two of the most misused and least understood words in today's vocabulary.

Consumers need to understand these two terms to make better food purchasing decisions.

One area of misconception is aimed at the nutritional benefits from eating only "organic foods". The adjective "organic" suggests a food derived from a living plant, or animal. In this sense, all our foods are organic. Perhaps it is better to talk about "organically grown" foods, which includes food raised without chemical fertilizers or pesticides.

True organic farmers use manure or compost instead of chemical fertilizers to add minerals to soils. Some people believe that plants grown in this manner are nutritionally superior. The fact is that organic and inorganic nutrients must be in a soluble form to be utilized by plants. The essential nutrients in commercial fertilizers are already in this form. Organic fertilizers, however, must be broken down by micro-organisms into the inorganic form. Under these circumstances, nutritional superiority of organically grown foods is unlikely. In addition, widespread use of organic fertilizers of animal or human origin presents special problems with bacterial contamination.

The public has been led to believe that anything labeled organic is free from chemical contamination. Not so, for even products labeled "organically grown" show up with pesticide residues. On occasion, these residues are higher than in products marketed through regular channels. One laboratory in California purchased "organic" lettuce, from six San Francisco health food stores and non-organic lettuce, from a conventional supermarket. The supermarket lettuce contained 0.01 parts per million of phosdrin (a spray used to kill aphids), one "organic" lettuce had 0.06 parts per million and a second had 0.08 parts per million. Another organic lettuce was also contaminated by phosdrin and two other pesticides.

In another study, conducted by Wayne State and Michigan State University researchers, 10 brands of bread were purchased. Five came from health food stores and five from supermarkets. All of 10 samples including a bread whose label said it was made from "organic" flour had traces of pesticide residues.

It is, therefore, quite difficult to consider paying a 10 to 50 percent premium for "organically produced" foods, when there is no assurance they are free from chemical residues.

"Natural" is the other term used so often in describing certain food products. Generally, natural foods are considered to be in their original state or have had minimal refinement and processing. But is

natural really better or safer? This is a difficult question to answer without examining some of the problems associated with natural foods.

There are many instances of toxic constituents occurring in foods in the natural or original state. Toxic compounds called glycoalkaloids are present in the ordinary potato, but one would have to eat 40 to 50 large potatoes daily to develop symptoms of glycoalkaloid poisoning. People also have become ill from prolonged consumption of large quantities of cabbage, which contains a goiter-producing substance. Lima beans contain cyanide-forming compounds and nutmeg can be lethal in large quantities. The list of natural toxicants in foods is long, but the concentration of each one is so low that grossly exaggerated consumption is necessary to create a hazard. Yet this type of consumption is the basis for testing most food additives.

Processing is the other bad word implicated in the natural food definition. However, it is difficult to imagine what our food supply would be like without it. Processing in its various forms is a necessary and integral part of today's food system. Freezing preserves nutrients that can be lost if fresh foods are not consumed immediately; pasteurization kills potentially dangerous bacteria in milk; canning enables us to enjoy fruit and vegetables year around without refrigeration.

Foods containing preservatives are not considered natural. Preservative is a bad word like processing. Calcium propionate is a preservative widely used in breads to prevent mold growth. Yet calcium propionate occurs naturally in raisins and Swiss cheese. Today we return more than 100 million pounds of bread to producers. This much or more spoils in the home. Without the use of this one ingredient, these figures would triple or quadruple. All of this happens in a world of malnutrition and hunger.

Another area of misconception is that vitamins from natural sources are superior to synthetic vitamins. But the fact is our bodies cannot distinguish between the two. For example, the body cannot tell the difference between vitamin C from an orange and that synthetically made in the laboratory.

There are many "pseudonutritionists" and "food experts" who are prophets of doom and gloom on the quality of our food supply. Consumers have been led to believe that our food supply is filled with poisons to increase shelf-life and that the nutritional value has been reduced because of over-processing. The fact is that all preservatives and additives must undergo very thorough testing before being allowed in the marketplace. Additive manufacturers must prove that the new additive is safe in the quantity recommended. The testing procedure is extremely conservative according to an article published by the American Medical Association. First, the dosage is increased until some physiological effect is produced. Then, this dosage usually is multiplied by 100 as a safety factor and tested further.

Other crusaders think that nutrition is lost in processing. One spoke of "slow murders in the kitchen" and scorned "refined stuff". They commonly point to lost nutrition as a prime cause of modern health problems. It is ironic to blame processed foods and preservatives for nutrition disorders when obesity is one of our major nutrition-related problems today.

These accusations have been around for many years. But modern medicine has not been able to trace plagues to processed food. Doctors wonder where all the food-sickened people are. It is difficult to believe that through ignorance, indifference or conspiracy, thousands of physicians and scientists are suppressing real causes, cures and preventions of disease. Yet, this is what many so-called food experts would like us to believe.

Regulations of the organic health food industry are in the very early stages. Laws in Oregon and California are somewhat advanced but overall regulation of this industry cannot compare to the sophistication of the Food and Drug Administration and the Food Safety and Quality Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. When one considers the regulatory inadequacies and the increased costs of "organic" groceries, the opportunities for consumer rip-off increase. "Natural" and "organic" are two terms often used to describe certain food products. With a common sense approach and understanding of their meanings, one can objectively evaluate much of the allure associated with these words. There is certainly nothing wrong with natural and organic products, if one understands the limitations.

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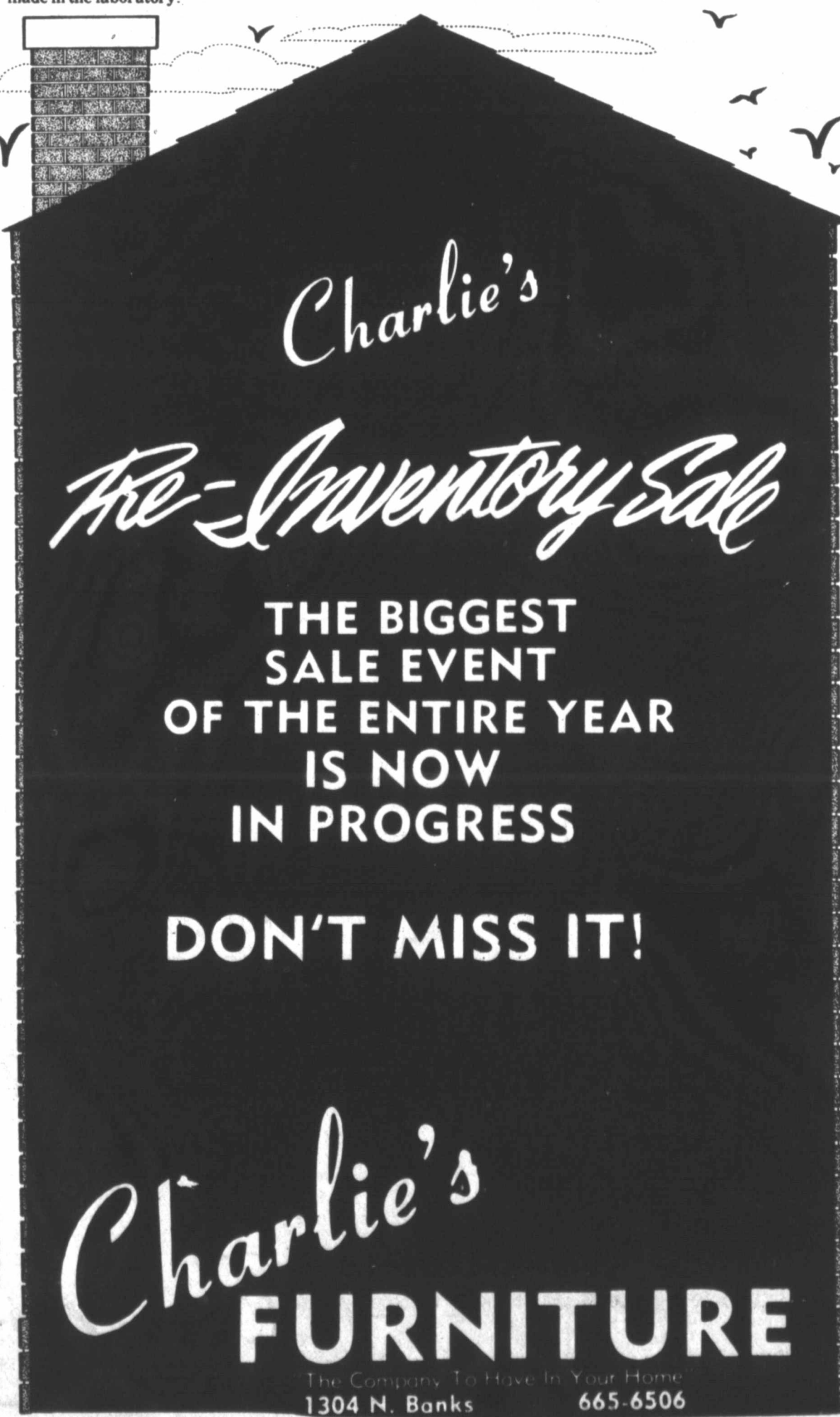
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Pharmacy Footnotes by Roger A. Davis

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PAMPA MALL

Disabled woman seeks help for others

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's a small but growing group called HOW — Handicapped Organized Women — and the founder has had her share of problems. Meet Deborah McKeithan, a victim of paralyzing multiple sclerosis who also suffers epileptic seizures and is legally blind.

By TOM MINEHART
Associated Press Writer
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Deborah McKeithan, a dynamic young executive in a crisp blue suit, can't move away from her crowded desk without crutches or a wheelchair.

That's the legacy of the strokes and cerebral multiple sclerosis that left her blind and paralyzed. While the paralysis is in remission, she suffers from epileptic seizures and is still legally blind. Although she looks you straight in the eye, she can only see your vague shape.

Ms. McKeithan, 30, is the president of Handicapped Organized Women (HOW), a growing national self-help group she founded in 1979 through stubbornness, imagination, and

ch-yours" credo that applies not only to the disabled but also to the business and government leaders who can help.

"My whole philosophy — when people ask how I keep coming back — is that I throw myself into other people's lives," she says. "I find out how I can help because in reality I'm helping myself. That way I'm not so involved with myself."

Ms. McKeithan founded HOW after competing in a Miss Wheelchair North Carolina pageant and finding support among other disabled women who shared her dissatisfaction with existing groups for the handicapped.

The other groups, she says, "would say things like, 'Why bother to put your pantyhose on? Do things the easy way.' That's not me. I'm a fighter."

Disabled women face different problems than disabled men because society places such a large premium on women's personal appearance, sex, bearing children and maintaining the home. Ms.



DYNAMIC EXECUTIVE — Deborah McKeithan, president of Handicapped Organized Women (HOW) in Charlotte, N.C., discusses her work recently in her office. Although she is

blind and paralyzed, McKeithan not only founded HOW in 1979, but constantly strives to better the lives of women with handicapped problems. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

McKeithan says.

"If you've got cerebral palsy, you probably don't look like a fashion model," she says. "I can't have children — many women have to deal with that."

Handicapped men see themselves as men first and disabled second, but with women it's the other way around, she says. Many more husbands leave disabled wives than wives leave disabled husbands, and the disabled wife is more likely to blame herself for being abandoned.

HOW has chapters in Charlotte and High Point, N.C., Houston, Minneapolis and St.

Paul, Minn. Denver and Milwaukee are now organizing chapters. National membership fluctuates between 150 and 200, and "the beauty is that a lot of women outgrow HOW."

For five years, HOW operated on an annual budget of only \$2,500 with individual dues of \$3 per year. Last year, Ms. McKeithan received the W. Clement Stone "Endow a Dream" award and put the \$75,000 into HOW. That money has enabled the group to push a national membership effort, buy equipment and pay some staffers.

But it's running out, and Ms.

McKeithan says her dream is to get a \$150,000 endowment and let HOW chapters run off the interest.

Staffers work on a volunteer basis, while prominent business and entertainment figures have donated time and money and the county hospital authority has provided HOW's office space.

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Book explains drug terms

By GERD BRAUNE
Associated Press Writer
WUERZBURG, West Germany (AP) — Germans who rave about "California sunshine" aren't necessarily referring to warm weather on the U.S. Pacific Coast.

In the drug scene, the phrase denotes a trip with the mind-altering drug LSD.

To help German parents recognize conversational jargon that could be a tip-off of drug use by their children, an employee of the Wuerzburg prosecutor's office has written what he calls the country's most complete lexicon of narcotics terminology. Harfst's 20 years of dealing with the problem among German youths and U.S. Army troops stationed in West Germany.

Because many of the slang words are English, he said, German parents, teachers and other adults who work with young people have a particularly difficult time fathoming drug-related jargon.

"Knowledge of drug jargon helps prevent narcotics crimes and offers parents the chance to discuss drug abuse with their children," Harfst said in an interview with The Associated Press about the book he published privately.

"Parents should regard the book as a help in understanding the problem so that they don't have to say when it's too late, 'If we only had an inkling,'" he said.

Drug abuse is a major problem in West Germany, where there are an estimated 50,000 heroin addicts. The Bonn government said 472 people died of drug abuse last year, up 25 percent from 1982.

Hashish is readily available throughout the country, and Bonn authorities warned last summer about a "cocaine wave" rolling toward Europe.

Harfst's book suggests that authorities have sometimes failed to catch drug abusers because they did not understand esoteric

terminology.

The book tells of one trial where a letter written by the defendant in a drug abuse case described an experience with "California sunshine." The judges, jury, defense lawyer and interpreter all failed to recognize the code word for LSD, Harfst writes.

Among the words explained in the book are relatively well-known terms like "bread" and "gold," meaning money and hashish, respectively.

The glossary calls "Mickey Mouse" a synonym for LSD, "happy sugar" a code word for heroin or cocaine and "Miss Emma" another term for morphine.

The German word "Haarbuerste," or hair brush, means heroin syringe, "Indianer" stands for marijuana and "Beerdigung" or burial refers to a court trial for narcotics users, the book says.



Helping Hands

Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary
CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

Coronado Nursing Center
Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers of all ages to help elderly residents in a variety of ways. Volunteer office help is also needed for the Christmas season. For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

Good Samaritan Christian Services
Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its 16 member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

Meals on Wheels
Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Amount of time to work is flexible and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 665-1461.

Muscular Dystrophy Association
Pampa's chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers for fund raising activities. Can be individuals or organizations. For more information call Pat at 665-9222 or Cliff Henthorn, district coordinator, at 665-7613 after 5 p.m.

Pampa Nursing Center
Special need for volunteers to help with arts and crafts projects. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.

Clean Pampa Inc.
Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes cleanup and beautification projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Jo Potter, coordinator, 665-2514.

Quivira Girl Scout Council
Volunteer leaders needed for Brownies, Junior Cadet and Senior Girl Scout troops. Persons interested may contact council office at 669-6862.

Head Start
Pampa's Head Start program needs volunteers to make and fill Christmas stockings for 40 children. For more information, contact Jeneane Thornburg at 669-2751.

American Red Cross
Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers to play games at the Pampa Nursing Center on the second or fourth Tuesday afternoon of the month. If interested, call Joyce Roberts, 669-7121.

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Bunny 'Miss America' lives in Hawaii

by LOIS TAYLOR
Star-Bulletin

HONOLULU (AP) — The Best Bunny in the U.S.A. lives right here at Haiku Plantations.

Utrecht II, which is her name, recently won Best in Show at the American Rabbit Breeders Association national competition in Orlando, Fla. This is comparable to a dog winning the American Kennel Club championships. It's the Miss America of rabbits.

Utrecht II was bred by Ruth Terna, who has been raising rabbits for the past eight years.

"I started with two pets at Easter, and now I have 80 or 85, all Netherland Dwarfs," she said. "I took 17 of them with me to the show in Orlando, figuring that if I placed any of them in the top 10 it would be a good trip. I won three first-place ribbons and one second, as well as Best in Show for fancy rabbits. It was remarkable."

Rabbit shows have two divisions: fancy rabbits like Utrecht that are raised as pets and commercial rabbits that are raised as menu items and raincoat linings.

"People who raise animals for meat or fur are interested in size," Ms. Terna said. "New Zealand whites and Florida whites get up to 16 or 18 pounds. A Netherland Dwarf should never go over about 2½ pounds, with 2½-inch ears. The ears must stand close together, and the eyes should be round, open and of good color."

Utrecht's eyes are a proper ruby red, which makes her look as if she has a drinking problem. All rabbits have a drinking problem in that they become used to the water they drink at home and resist foreign water when they travel.

"Some of the people at the national show carry their own water with them," Ms. Terna said. "The first thing I did when I got back was to leave the animals at the quarantine station at the airport and drive all the way home to get their water dishes and their own water."

Rabbits, since they don't carry rabies, are not required to go through quarantine. Once classified as rodents, they have been upgraded to their own order, Lagomorpha, because in addition to their rodent-like upper front teeth they also have a pair of small teeth behind

them. Ms. Terna's rabbits travel in the baggage compartment of the plane, and she tries to arrive at the show several days in advance to get the animals back in shape.

"You don't want them to lose weight — with a 2-pound rabbit, every ounce counts. You should be able to cup your hand around their rear quarters and they'll feel round and solid, like a furry bowling ball," she said. "You don't want to feel bones."

Two years ago when traveling in the Netherlands, Ms. Terna attended a rabbit show in Utrecht and bought the young female that won it. "I brought her back to Hawaii and named her for the town where I found her," she recalled.

"Her first major win was Best Netherland Dwarf at the 1982 Seattle show. Afterwards, I bred her to a small buck, she produced a male that I bred back to her, and Utrecht II came from that litter."

"She's a champion, and she knows it. I knew she was a good animal, but there were more than 700 Netherland Dwarfs entered at Orlando, and the breed has never before won a Best in Show. But she was a natural."



Dear Abby

Free booklet can help widow answer, 'What do I do now?'

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I have so many problems I don't know where to begin. After 42 years of an almost perfect marriage (we had our couple hasn't?), I suddenly found myself widowed. Thank God he went fast and didn't have to suffer like some of our friends. Our two children live far away and they couldn't have been more supportive, but Abby, the bottom line is this: I am alone, and I don't want to be a burden on my family or friends.

I have decisions to make about my house, my belongings, my finances, my social life, and whether I should go back to college or get a part-time job. (I was an executive secretary, and a good one, for nine years.) I still cry when I'm alone, and the thought of dating again frightens me, although I still feel "young." I'm healthy, gregarious and not unattractive. (Smile.) Where do I start?

WIDOWED AT 62

DEAR WIDOWED: You pushed the right button. The American Association of Retired Persons offers a wonderfully helpful booklet for widows and widowers entitled "On Being Alone." It deals with all kinds of subjects—how to get over grief, how to handle financial problems, loneliness, legal affairs, how to start over socially and meet people, how to stay healthy, even how to prepare a nutritious meal for one.

Single copies of this valuable booklet are available free by sending requests to: WPS-AVB, AARP Box 199, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

The postage will be paid. A letter or postcard with your request is all that is needed, with your name and address clearly printed.

And please allow 30 days for delivery, because after this hits print, if they don't get 100,000 requests, my name isn't Abigail Van Buren.

DEAR ABBY: A tip to those fatties, both male and female, who are tired of tight belts and tight pants: Wear maternity slacks! Tight belts make my stomach look bigger, and when I sit, I'm so miser-

able I must undo my belt and pants. I have dieted all my life, and at age 61 I am tired of dieting and tight pants. I tried suspenders, overalls and my wife's float dress, but all were objectionable.

One day after my doctor told me (in a chiding manner) that I looked "pregnant," I got the idea to try maternity slacks. They were wonderful! They stretch and stretch, and don't show with a sweater, a buttoned blazer or with my shirttails out.

The folks at the local maternity shop tell me I'm their longest-standing customer. Most people in town know me, so sign this ...

COMFORTABLE IN CAROLINA

DEAR COMFORTABLE: Don't stretch your luck, my friend. Obesity is nature's way of telling us we've had enough.

DEAR ABBY: Five months ago I gave birth to a beautiful little girl. My husband and I couldn't be happier.

Unfortunately, she has a rather conspicuous strawberry birthmark on her forehead. The doctor said it will gradually fade and should disappear entirely by the time she is 3 years old. Although I'd rather she didn't have it, the birthmark doesn't bother me; I'm just thankful she's healthy.

What does bother me is that every time I take her out, at least three strangers ask me what is "wrong" with her. It's obviously a birthmark, and I think it's very rude of people to ask.

I came up with what I think is a pretty good answer:

Stranger: "What's wrong with your baby?"

Me: "Nothing. What's wrong with you?"

Please let me know if you think this is all right, or do you have a better answer?

NEW MOM

DEAR MOM: Those who would ask a stranger, "What's wrong with your baby?" are curious and insensitive and don't realize they're being rude. Simply say, "It's a birthmark, and the doctor says it will disappear by the time she's 3."

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Life of storyteller is one with many firsts

By TERI BOYER
The Houston Chronicle
HOUSTON (AP) — Ah, the stories this man can tell!
When Eldorous L. Dayton reaches into his marvelous memory and pulls out some obscure tidbit, allowing a glimpse of the treasures collected there over 77 years as author, scholar, historian, newspaperman, broadcast pioneer and chess champion, one is overwhelmed by his awesome learning.
If only it could be compressed into pill form and swallowed as a daily dose of knowledge!
But Dayton dispenses his medicine in a more juicy potion. It might begin at the breakfast table over coffee and toast when someone asks a direct question.
"Ah, but first I must tell you about..." Dayton begins, and proceeds to wind his way through Pacific islands, Canadian lumber camps, American Revolution battlefields, the streets of ancient Rome, the wooded grounds where

reproy and swordsmanship of Lord Byron, "who thought Keats too rural," by the way. After he has recited a dozen verses by half as many poets and explained the meter of French ballads, Dayton has forgotten what question he set out to answer.
Then Diane, his wife and kindred spirit of 50 years, remembers something else, and he's off again on another tangent.
"Sometimes we are getting ready for bed and one of us mentions one little thing, and woof! We don't get to bed for hours," Diane Dayton says. "We have had such an interesting life together."
That life has been full of "firsts".
As an author, Dayton was the first to use the phrase "Give 'Em Hell, Harry," with his book of the same title. He stirred up a big ruckus with "Walter Reuther — The Autocrat at the Bargaining Table" in the 1950s; "The Secret Life of Adolf Hitler," his novel adopted from his Emmy-nominated television

documentary, became a best seller.
His documentary work for WPIX-TV resulted in another Emmy nomination for "The Russian Revolution," but Dayton says his best and most original documentary script was that which first introduced Eva Peron to America.
The script that Dayton thinks was of greatest service to his country, however, was "Castro, Communism and Cuba," Dayton says, one of the first broadcasts "to put the finger on the bearded one as a Red."
That revelation was made possible, he is quick to add, by the files that were smuggled out of Cuba by Joe Martin, one of the greatest news reporters I have known, perhaps second only to the immortal Red Dolan, whose sister gave him a cocktail party instead of a funeral.
Dayton himself was a newspaperman of no small reputation. He began his

journalism career while still in high school, writing for the Boston Times and the Newark News. One of the first major stories he covered was the death of President Harding in 1923.
Despite his love of journalism, Dayton pursued a law degree at Rutgers. He was to serve his clerkship in the dean's office, but the dean died.
So Dayton instead worked in the legal department of the Royal Indemnity Com'ny. When he applied for admission to the bar, his clerkship was ruled faulty because the firm did not practice general law.
"It was just as well," Dayton says. I really didn't want to practice law anyway."
Instead, he joined the Army.
After serving as a clerk for a regiment that was spread thin all the way from Manila across the Pacific Islands to Nicaragua, where "we were still trying to catch the bandit Sandino," Dayton says, he went to work for the Macy

chain of newspapers.
"There never was a story like the Lindbergh kidnapping," Dayton says, adding that he was right in the thick of it. In fact, he can cite evidence to back his theory that the plot was hatched in New Rochelle, N.Y., where he was headquartered.
Perhaps Dayton's biggest asset in getting scoops from New Rochelle's city hall was a janitor named Mike, who showed him how to listen in on secret meetings by opening the furnace flue in the basement.
Although Dayton covered the Levine kidnapping, the Mary Coyle murder and the Fish Cannibal murders as a stringer for the New York Daily News, he did not leave the Macy chain to join the News staff until 1942. By then he had written his first novel, "Darwin be Damned," and background material for the "Gang Busters" radio show.
One of Dayton's jobs at the News was to transcribe war dispatches

that came over cable from MacArthur's and Eisenhower's headquarters. The paper also served radio stations via Teletype, and Dayton became assistant director of that operation. He wrote 13 chapters on style for the text, "Radio News Writing."
The phenomenon of television was creating opportunities never before imagined for enterprising news people. Dayton pioneered uncharted territory by working up the first news formats for WPIX-TV, a station owned by the News. And, of course, he wrote his renowned WPIX documentaries and scripted other programs.
"Usually, I don't have to do too much research," Dayton says.
As an orphan of 11 or 12 years old in Mountain Lakes, N.J., Dayton was set on his scholarly course when his sister-in-law gave him a present of "Martin Eden," the story of a young sailor who gets his education by reading books. The burning desire for knowledge was kindled.

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Russet Potatoes All Purpose 20-pound Bag \$2.00	Bell Peppers Fresh Large Pods Each 5 For \$1	Cucumbers Fancy Slicing Size Each 5 For \$1	Avocados Fine For Salads or Dips Each 8 For \$1
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Fab Detergent w/Fabric Softner 171-ounce Package \$4.00	Wise Potato Chips Assorted Flavors 6 1/2-oz. 78c	Mega Dog Food Meat, Chicken or Liver 15-ounce Can 4 For \$1	Food Club Soup Chicken Noodle or Chicken W/Rice 10 1/2-ounce Can 3 For \$1 Ranch Style Chili No Beans 19-ounce Can \$1.00
		Crisco Oil 30¢ Off Label 48-ounce Bottle \$2.69	Jif Peanut Butter Creamy or Crunchy 28-ounce Jar \$2.59

Man fills yard with collection of homemade windmills

By LISA NEWBURY
 Stephenville Empire-Tribune
 STEPHENVILLE, Texas (AP) — Down in the valley of Rabbit Center, a colorful accumulation of bits and pieces of discarded material have been made into a windblown menagerie of delight by Alva Hope.

Alva freely shares the joy he finds in making windmills with those that stop to admire his collection.

Alva and his wife, Bonnie, live in a modest frame home with a wide expanse of green pasture spread out all around. Although they live right on the highway, there is a feel of country in the air.

Alva was born March 7, 1902, in Three Way. At the age of 82, Hope stands up straight and walks proud, even if he does have a slight limp caused by a leg broken 18 years ago.

He confesses to a fear of being unable to care for himself if he concedes to living in a rest home. Staying active was the best bet for a long life, he said.

Alva has lived at his present

residence for 45 years, and has lived in this county all his life.

But 18 years ago he found himself in a position where he couldn't do as he once had.

"I was in a cast for a year, and wheeled myself around in a wheelchair," he said.

After Alva was out of his cast and able to get around better he rode his paint horse for exercise — at age 64.

"I'd ride my horse and that would loosen up my muscles and joints where I could walk better," he said. "But then I had to sell her when I pulled my kidney."

The people of the community helped Alva out in his time of need.

"I'd go down to the mailbox and every day there would be some money left in it," he said. "People were really good to me."

After that gesture of generosity, Alva whittled with and talked to any neighbors who happened by.

One day he came up with the idea of making the windmills that festoon every available inch of space around his home.

"People are always asking me

how I got started," he said. "I don't really know. When you get to be 80 years old, you don't know what will happen."

Alva's first attempt was a simple wooden windmill that faces the wind, made only of an inch-long stick of wood with a small wooden rudder and blade, but a year later it still works.

That small windmill is also crowning top on two "bucket-windmills" that are the most popular of the collection, according to Alva.

He counted his windmills the other day and said he was surprised to find he had a total of 262 of various sizes and origins.

Alva uses what material is brought to him by friends and neighbors to formulate his creations.

The variety of his material is amazing: plastic five-gallon buckets, large plastic dairy buckets, plastic soft drink bottle (liter and 16 oz. size), toilet bowl cleaner bottles and gas treatment bottles, among other things.

For the blade of his windmills he

uses anything from fan blades to car radiator fans to plastic coke bottles and metal fans.

The plastic soft-drink bottles and metal cans are cut in strips down to the base and pushed out flat to make a fan.

To make a bucket catch the wind he cuts rectangular squares in its side, leaving one side of the rectangle attached to the bucket to pull out and catch the wind.

Alva's regular bucket supplier is his neighbor, Mrs. Meadows.

"Mrs. Meadows is the main one that brings me the material to make my windmills with," he said. "She has brought me over 600 buckets. I keep track of what she contributes. I keep track of what she contributes."

"Mrs. Meadows isn't the only one that brings me stuff, but she's the main one," Alva said. Others bring broom handles, sticks for the windmills to turn on, posts to attach them to and other paraphernalia, he said.

After Alva has a windmill constructed, he decorates it with his own form of art. He paints

designs on them or rivets on trinkets.

"I give most of my windmills away if it's local people that drop by," he said. "But to outsiders I charge a small fee — just enough to cover the cost of the paint, nails or other material I have to buy."

Several children live behind Alva in a trailer park, and he attracts the children with the fascination they'd have with a new toy.

Some of the children help Alva with his windmills or sweep off the carpet where his lawn chairs sit, while others ride their bikes in front of his house and shout greetings as they whizz by.

One of Alva's most enthusiastic helpers is 13-year-old Heidee Fry, he said. Heidee helps Hope put the windmills together and paint them after school, when she gets her homework done, and on Saturdays, he said.

"I taught her how to use the rivet gun, so she could put gadgets on the buckets," he said. "She made her own windmill and designed it herself. I have it set up in my collection that's not for sale."

Alva has had a variety of visitors from different parts of the state and from out of state.

"People come from all over — Arizona, New Mexico, California, Fort Worth, Waco and Temple," he said. "We've had 18 people out here before, taking pictures all at one time."

Hope's collection is a good excuse for anyone who wants to stop along the way to Glen Rose, stretch their legs and visit.

"Old people get out and walk up and down the fence to watch the windmills and talk to one another," he said. "Some of the old people that stop to get out and walk are so old and cripple up that someone has to take them by the hand and lead them down the windmill row."

Alva walked over to a tree in front of his house and pointed to a sign there that reads "Windmill Valley Alva Hope."

"I don't know who put it there," Alva said. "Someone just came and put it up one night."

The sign fits well among the fluttering, turning captors of the wind.

With These New Years Specials

Prices effective Sunday, December 30 thru Tuesday, January 8, 1985.

 <p>Fresh Fryer Breast Family Pack \$1.00 pound</p>	 <p>Pilgrim's Pride Prime Fryer Parts Fresh Grade A \$1.00 pound</p>	 <p>Ground Beef \$1.00 pound</p>	 <p>Boston Butt Pork Roast Or Steak \$1.00 pound</p>
<p>Ribeye Steak \$4.00 pound</p>	 <p>Food Club Longhorn Cheese Cheddar or Colby Halfmoon \$1.00 8-ounce Package</p>	 <p>Hormel Little Sizzlers \$1.00 12-ounce Package</p>	<p>Boneless Chuck Steak \$2.00 pound</p>
<p>Boneless Chuck Roast \$2.00 pound</p>	<p>Louis Rich Variety Pack \$2.00 12-ounce Package</p>	<p>Louis Rich Sliced Turkey Ham \$2.00 12-ounce Package</p>	<p>Wilson Smoked Sausage Regular, Beef or Polish \$2.00 pound</p>
<p>Farm Pac Sliced Bacon 16-ounce Package 2 For \$3.00</p>	<p>Booth Cod or Perch Fillets 2 For \$3.00 16-ounce Package</p>	<p>Blue Morrow Southern Fried Steak 2 For \$3.00 16-ounce Package</p>	<p>Farm Pac Biscuits Sweetmilk or Buttermilk 5 For \$1.00 8-ounce Package</p>
<p>Carl Budding Wafer Meats All Varieties 2 For \$1.00 2.5-ounce Package</p>	<p>Tyson Chick N Quick Breast Fillets \$3.00 12-ounce Package</p>	<p>Tyson Chick N Quick Chick N Chunks Or Sticks \$2.00 12-ounce Package</p>	<p>Gary's Super Dog 2 For \$3.00 5-count Bag</p>

<p>Furr's Frozen Foods</p> <p>Borden's Ice Cream Assorted Flavors Round 1/2-gallon Carton 2 For \$3</p>	<p>Wearaver Silverstone Saute Fry Pan 8-Inch Size #26032 \$4.00</p>	<p>Pepsodent Toothpaste Plain 6.5-ounces \$1.00</p>	<p>Wash-A-Bye Baby Wipes 150-count 2 For \$3.00</p>
<p>Tropicana Orange Juice 12-ounce Can \$1.00</p>	<p>17" Plastic Tubular Hanger BT917 12 For \$1.00</p>	<p>Eveready Super Heavy Duty Batteries "C" or "D" Sizes 4-Pack \$1.00</p>	<p>Kleenex Facial Tissue Assorted Colors or White 175's 2 For \$1.00</p>
<p>Banquet Cooking Bags Turkey, Salisbury, Beef, Chopped Beef or Barbecue 5-ounce Package 2 For \$1.00</p>	<p>Plastic Fluted Tumbler 22-oz. Size Assorted Colors Each 10 For \$1.00</p>	<p>L'egg's Sheer Elegance Panty Hose Regular Price 2 Pair For \$5.39 3 For \$5.00 Pair</p>	<p>Sylvania Worklite or Trouble Lite 25' Heavy Duty 16-3 \$4.00</p>
<p>Top Frost Potatoes French Fried or Crinkle Cut 2-pound Bag \$1.29</p>	<p>Rubbermaid Shelf Liner Smooth N Easy Assorted Colors \$1.00</p>	<p>Quaker State H.D. 30 Motor Oil Quart 5 For \$4.00</p>	
<p>Aunt Jemima Waffles Original, Buttermilk or Blueberry 10-ounce Package 99c</p>	<p>H&R Vacuum Bag Sale For All Major Brands \$1.00</p>	<p>Children's Tylenol Liquid Elixir 2-ounces \$2.00</p>	
<p>Top Frost Cut Corn 20-ounce Bag 99c</p>	<p>Mens & Boys Tube Socks 6 Pair Package 2 For \$7.00</p>		
<p>Top Frost Mixed Vegetables 20-ounce Bag 99c</p>			
<p>Welchade Grape Drink 12-ounce Can 2 For \$1.00</p>			

Pat Benatar: a happy rock 'n' roll mama

By YARDENA ARAR
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pat Benatar, soon to become a rock 'n' roll mama in the literal sense of the word, isn't sure how her first baby will affect her career.
But if motherhood is anything like pregnancy, she should have a lot of fun finding out.
"I haven't always been like this," said Miss Benatar, beaming constantly when not giggling outright during an interview at a

cafe near her San Fernando Valley home. "I'm just really happy now."
Wearing a gaily decorated black beret and a loose, black tunic, Miss Benatar was euphoric — with 12 weeks left until her early March due date.
With all that smiling, she was barely recognizable as the pouty, sultry Benatar who has belted her way to four straight best female rock performance Grammy Awards with such hits as

"Heartbreaker," "Hit Me With Your Best Shot," "Fire and Ice" and "Love Is a Battlefield."
The hardened image is slowly changing, partly because of her pregnancy and partly under the influence of her husband, Neil Giraldo, who is also her lead guitarist and co-producer.
Even the cover of "Tropico," her new album, shows a different Miss Benatar: a shadowy woman clad in romantic pastel ruffles with a hunting bird poised on her hand.

"I wanted to do something feminine," she said. "It's hard to feel boyish when you're pregnant."
The music is also somewhat softer, the arrangements more complex, the vocals display more of Miss Benatar's opera-trained, three-octave range.
"For this record, all we wanted to do was go in and pretend we never made an album before ... and not be afraid to do stuff."
"That's usually the problem," she said. "I'm so paranoid and

tense about changing things, and Neil is begging me and begging me for years and years to try this... But this time — I guess, because I was pregnant — I was really happy and secure, and I said, 'All right, I don't care, we'll try anything.' So

we did." The experiment seems to be working out quite nicely. Critics have praised the album almost unanimously. The first single, "We Belong," was already in the Top 10 by December.

Jack Warden starring in new detectives series

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jack Warden was in Nantucket, Mass., portraying Joseph Kennedy Sr. for a miniseries when a script was delivered to his room.
"I thought it was just rewrites for the miniseries," Warden recalls. That show, "Robert Kennedy and His Times," begins Jan. 27 on CBS. "So I picked it up and started reading it. It turned out to be a script for a TV pilot and I enjoyed it so much I said 'I'd do it.'"

That's how Warden, a character actor much in demand in the movies, came to take on his eighth TV series, "Crazy Like a Fox," a tongue-in-cheek detective drama that makes its debut Sunday night on CBS.
Warden stars as Harry Fox, an irascible private eye who solves his cases by cunning, trickery and bravado. He frequently drags his lawyer-son in by the scruff of the neck to help out when one of his schemes backfires. John Rubinstein stars as the son and

Penny Peyser plays his daughter-in-law.
"Harry's very much in tune with my personality," Warden says. "He's kind of a loner, which I tend to be now. And it takes place in San Francisco, one of my favorite cities."
"Harry's a veteran who was wounded in the war, as I was. I was hurt in World War II with the 101st Airborne. I use that when my leg goes out. I parachuted out of a plane over Europe and I broke my

leg when I hit a tree."
It was during a long period of recuperation, first in England, then in the United States, that Warden turned to acting.
After the war, Warden spent five years with the Margo Jones Theater and then got his first movie role.
"I played the Wobbly in the guardhouse in 'From Here to Eternity.' I knew James Jones, who wrote the book, and I did his 'Thin Red Line.'"



Susan Seaforth Hayes joins the cast of "The Young and the Restless"

Susan Seaforth Hayes, who received four Emmy Award nominations for her daytime serial work, has joined the cast of "The Young and the Restless," popular contemporary daytime drama broadcast weekdays (12:30-1:30) PM, ET on the CBS Television Network. Miss Hayes makes her first appearance on the Emmy Award-winning drama November 29, portraying the role of Joanna Manning, ex-wife of clothing magnate Neil Fenmore (Jim Storm) and mother of their daughter Lauren (Tracey E. Bregman.)

well study where he was murdered. **LOVING**—Jack tells Stacey he knows that Stacey is still in love with him. Dane tries to talk Ann into signing the proxy, but she says she wants to handle things from now on. Isabelle tells Ann of Dane's and Cabot's fight at the clubs. Jack tells Dane to "butt out." Lorna tries to convince Ava into having an abortion. Ava realizes that Lorna would be ashamed to have Ava as a sister-in-law. Kate tells Ava that she's made arrangements for Ava to move to the Bronx until she has the baby. Ava says she won't do it. Kate says that if she doesn't, then she'll tell Jack that Ava planned this whole thing.

Recaps 12/24 - 12/28
Previews 12/31 - 1/4
ANOTHER WORLD—Sally and Catlin announce to the family their plan to wed on Valentine's Day. Ada and Liz help Catlin present Sally with the cabin as a Christmas gift. Larry suggests to Catlin that he join the police force. Carl vows to make Sandy pay for his betrayal. Larry is able to come up with some minor industrial violations against Carl which allows him to arrest Carl. Cass strides up and plants a kiss on Tony while everyone stares in horror. Carl sends a phony message to Mac getting him to go to KBAY instead of Tall Boys. Carl locks Mac inside trying to get him to pick up the gun. Mac hides from Carl and must return gunfire in the darkened studio.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS—Jack takes Lindsey in his arms for a passionate kiss then quickly leaves. Lauren admits to Mary that since she doesn't really have a mother to share things with, she's really come to look on Mary as her mom. Ashley is thunderstruck when her mother informs her that thanks to Victor Newman things are in order. She and Marc have managed to settle the lawsuit out of court. Julia is surprised to see Eric enter the cabin. He just had to say goodbye one more time. Giving Victor a kiss of gratitude, it slowly develops into an intense electrical moment. Embarrassed, Ashley makes her apologies and quickly leaves. Tyrone is determined that he will be the one to let Amy know that he is still alive. As Traci sings the audience gets up one by one and leaves the club. Shawn lets himself into Lauren's and Paul's apartment. He plants a bugging device and is about to leave when he hears the Williams about to come in. He hides in the kitchen. Paul tells Lauren he doesn't trust Shawn.

THIS WEEK: Mac is very upset. Cass is undone.
AS THE WORLD TURNS—Cal is astounded when Diana throws him out on Christmas Eve. Tom encourages Frannie to stop dwelling on the past. Dusty has a bad reaction to his medicine. Dusty's fever breaks. Steve refuses to do renovation work for Diana. Frannie tells Bob she has broken up with Jay. Frank and Cal have it out over Cal's visitation rights. A weak Dusty gets out of bed stumbles and falls to the ground. Diana demands an explanation as to why Brian liquidated her club.

THE GUIDING LIGHT—Beth is still blind. Lujack is devastated. Maureen has a feeling Fletcher's getting serious about Claire. Jonathan meets his real parents, Gail and Jon. Fletcher tells Claire he never agreed to marry her. Warren ties India up to a chair with a string of Christmas lights. Reva is concerned about Vanessa's strange behavior. Roxie tells Kyle she's not that kind of girl anymore. Beth's attacker falls over a piece of furniture and falls. Beth grabs a vase and smashes it over his head.

THIS WEEK: Jack plots his New Year's Eve. Shawn is out to get even with Paul.
SEARCH FOR TOMORROW—Warren prepares for a party. Kentucky keeps his condition from Liza. Alec pressures Lloyd to tell Liza about T. R. The party gets into full swing as Justine makes her "debut" with a new look, prompting compliments from Cagney and glares from Suzi, which ends in a fight with Stephanie prompts. "Murder with Merriment" party continues. Suzi shoots Justine with a real gun, thinking it's part of

THIS WEEK: Wendy wonders about Warren. Lloyd steps forward.
GENERAL HOSPITAL—Brock has a tender moment with Bobbie. Rick calls Ginny and Mike in Canada, he'll join them when the patient is making better recovery. Brock presents Bobbie with a special present: a lease on the penthouse. She's thrilled. A man follows Celia to the docks and assaults her, but Jimmy Lee brings the thermos she forgot at Kelly's and rescues her. Her clothes are ruined and she's shaken up. Lorena gets angry when Jimmy Lee fails to keep his luncheon date, and learns he was with Celia at Kelly's that morning. Maria returns home after finding out Van operated the van outside of the hacienda and the he worked for Peter. Scorpio assures Maria and Felicia that Felicia is now safe. Donely lets Jimmy Lee know that if he wants to deal with him again, he can't be so crude.
THIS WEEK: Monica goes after Donely. Holly is blue.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE—A check of the lab results shows that Delilah is really pregnant, the implant did take. Meanwhile, Delilah is thrown from her horse before Larry has a chance to tell her the news. Bo finds her unconscious. Laurel will spend Christmas Eve with Larry. Evelyn calls Asa and reads the numbers of Becky's credit card. She and Lou want 1 million dollars. Becky is with them at knife point.
ALL MY CHILDREN—Adam fails with Olga but gets Fred's name from Ellen and sabotages Erica by buying him off by not using Erica. Erica warns Adam she will destroy him. After Brooke sees the wedding ring Erica is wearing she consents to an interview. Cliff rehires Liza. Ross gets tickets to California for Ellen so she can be with her family.
THE EDGE OF NIGHT—Preacher and Judy decide what they have is over and it is time to go their separate ways. Mitzy is able to sell Gunther's and Del's horse back to the owner for \$200,000. Dol is thrilled. Sky and Gunther find Raven in the secret room where Mark was holding her. She suddenly goes into labor. Sky

and Mark must begin to deliver the baby. Raven has a baby girl. Beth and Miles marry.
DAYS OF OUR LIVES—Liz lights a lantern in the stables to see that Carlos chest has been crushed by an anvil that was knocked over when the horse kicked. The Godfather of the family has learned Allen Jackson's current name, and is on his way to Salem to find Neil. Lebek warns Neil. If Carlo dies, Neil dies too. Marlena goes back to work at the hospital, and meets her admirer, Jimmy Porterfield. Eric has been arrested for molesting a little girl. Marlena wonders if there is some way she can help track down Stefano, but Bo tells her it's out of the question. Hope is challenged to a fight by her rival, Norma. She is badly beaten and considers quitting until her instructor goads her into hanging in.

THIS WEEK: Abe respects Kim's request. Marlena is intrigued by Jimmy.
CAPITOL—Cheetah is pregnant but has no plans to contact Chip, the father. Zed is now walking. Zed tells Rikki he will re-open the club and promotes him to assistant manager. Ronnie smugly reviews the contents of the letter to Julie feeling this may be a way to get some money. Rikki invites Frankie to Mario's the same night the Clegg family is there including Jordy. A homesick Julie comes back from her Caribbean vacation and she and Tyler renew their relationship. Frankie sees Jordy at Mario's and finds out who he really is.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS—Jack takes Lindsey in his arms for a passionate kiss then quickly leaves. Lauren admits to Mary that since she doesn't really have a mother to share things with, she's really come to look on Mary as her mom. Ashley is thunderstruck when her mother informs her that thanks to Victor Newman things are in order. She and Marc have managed to settle the lawsuit out of court. Julia is surprised to see Eric enter the cabin. He just had to say goodbye one more time. Giving Victor a kiss of gratitude, it slowly develops into an intense electrical moment. Embarrassed, Ashley makes her apologies and quickly leaves. Tyrone is determined that he will be the one to let Amy know that he is still alive. As Traci sings the audience gets up one by one and leaves the club. Shawn lets himself into Lauren's and Paul's apartment. He plants a bugging device and is about to leave when he hears the Williams about to come in. He hides in the kitchen. Paul tells Lauren he doesn't trust Shawn.

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THE EDGE OF NIGHT—Preacher and Judy decide what they have is over and it is time to go their separate ways. Mitzy is able to sell Gunther's and Del's horse back to the owner for \$200,000. Dol is thrilled. Sky and Gunther find Raven in the secret room where Mark was holding her. She suddenly goes into labor. Sky

and Mark must begin to deliver the baby. Raven has a baby girl. Beth and Miles marry.
DAYS OF OUR LIVES—Liz lights a lantern in the stables to see that Carlos chest has been crushed by an anvil that was knocked over when the horse kicked. The Godfather of the family has learned Allen Jackson's current name, and is on his way to Salem to find Neil. Lebek warns Neil. If Carlo dies, Neil dies too. Marlena goes back to work at the hospital, and meets her admirer, Jimmy Porterfield. Eric has been arrested for molesting a little girl. Marlena wonders if there is some way she can help track down Stefano, but Bo tells her it's out of the question. Hope is challenged to a fight by her rival, Norma. She is badly beaten and considers quitting until her instructor goads her into hanging in.

the game. Suzi swears she didn't know it was a real gun.
THIS WEEK: Wendy wonders about Warren. Lloyd steps forward.
GENERAL HOSPITAL—Brock has a tender moment with Bobbie. Rick calls Ginny and Mike in Canada, he'll join them when the patient is making better recovery. Brock presents Bobbie with a special present: a lease on the penthouse. She's thrilled. A man follows Celia to the docks and assaults her, but Jimmy Lee brings the thermos she forgot at Kelly's and rescues her. Her clothes are ruined and she's shaken up. Lorena gets angry when Jimmy Lee fails to keep his luncheon date, and learns he was with Celia at Kelly's that morning. Maria returns home after finding out Van operated the van outside of the hacienda and the he worked for Peter. Scorpio assures Maria and Felicia that Felicia is now safe. Donely lets Jimmy Lee know that if he wants to deal with him again, he can't be so crude.
THIS WEEK: Monica goes after Donely. Holly is blue.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE—A check of the lab results shows that Delilah is really pregnant, the implant did take. Meanwhile, Delilah is thrown from her horse before Larry has a chance to tell her the news. Bo finds her unconscious. Laurel will spend Christmas Eve with Larry. Evelyn calls Asa and reads the numbers of Becky's credit card. She and Lou want 1 million dollars. Becky is with them at knife point.
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THIS WEEK: Abe respects Kim's request. Marlena is intrigued by Jimmy.
CAPITOL—Cheetah is pregnant but has no plans to contact Chip, the father. Zed is now walking. Zed tells Rikki he will re-open the club and promotes him to assistant manager. Ronnie smugly reviews the contents of the letter to Julie feeling this may be a way to get some money. Rikki invites Frankie to Mario's the same night the Clegg family is there including Jordy. A homesick Julie comes back from her Caribbean vacation and she and Tyler renew their relationship. Frankie sees Jordy at Mario's and finds out who he really is.

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Rescue Vehicle

When is a taxi a rescue vehicle?
When you or a friend has had too much to drink to drive. Last holiday season hundreds of people died on our highways who could have been saved by taxi cabs.
This year, Coronado Community Hospital wants to see you home safely. We're sponsoring FriendShip, a free cab ride home to anyone who cannot drive safely.
On selected dates, you can summon a FriendShip by calling Coronado Community Hospital. We'll send a taxi to take you home quickly, safely, at no cost and no questions asked.
Offer good on these dates:
December 14 & 15
December 21 & 22
December 24 & 25
December 31 & January 1

SHIP
Coronado Community Hospital
One Medical Plaza
Pampa, Texas 79065
665-3721

Cinema IV
New Expanded Movie Information & Reviews
665-7726 or 665-5460

STARMAN

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
DOLBY STEREO
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

7:10-9:15
2:00 Matinee—Sun., Mon. & Tues.

He's been chased, thrown through a window, and arrested.
Eddie Murphy is a Detroit cop on vacation in Beverly Hills.

BEVERLY HILLS Cop
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

7:20-9:25
2:00 Matinee - Sun., Mon., Tue.

JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY
Organized crime has never been this disorganized!

PG-13
©1984 TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

7:15-9:20
2:00 Matinee - Sun., Mon., Tue.

It's a fun-filled fantasy. And a whale of an adventure.
It's Disney's all-time classic — back for the holidays.

WALT DISNEY'S Pinocchio
Becoming a real boy isn't as easy as it looks.

TECHNICOLOR
G. GENERAL AUDIENCES
©1984 Walt Disney Productions
WALT DISNEY PICTURES PRESENTS
A WALT DISNEY PRODUCTION
7:00-8:45
2:00 Matinee - Sun., Mon., Tue.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Expletive
 - Conniving
 - Seaport in Chile
 - Old World
 - Mideast highlands
 - Naive
 - Work too hard
 - Capuchin monkey
 - Poetic preposition
 - Insect
 - Caledonian
 - Percolate
 - slowly
 - Bacteria
 - Greek letter
 - Italian commune
 - Collection of facts
 - Rural restaurant
 - Drive back
 - Russian village
 - Auspices
 - Slippery
 - Faithful
 - Garden plot
 - Noun suffix
 - Over (poet.)
 - Absorbed
 - Lagged
 - Stand on edge
 - Put in servitude
 - Ceramic pieces
 - African land
 - Paving stone
- DOWN**
- Tree group
 - One who lubricates
 - Fighters
 - Farm laborer
 - New Zealand parrot
 - Care for

Answer to Previous Puzzle

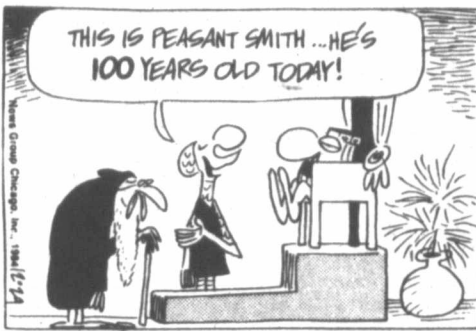
S	Y	N	E	W	I	T	S	Y	N	C
M	A	I	N	O	N	I	S	O	A	R
E	N	N	A	O	E	R	E	N	T	E
A	K	E	S	L	E	E	T	D	A	S
R	E	T	A	P	A	R	E	N	T	
D	Y	L	A	N	S	H	I	R	T	
S	L	I	Y	W	I	S				
A	L	E	A	T	I					
T	A	C	I	T	M	I	N	D	S	
V	I	X	E	N	A	G	O	N	Y	
O	D	E	G	E	T	O	N	D	O	E
L	I	M	A	W	I	N	A	G	R	A
G	E	A	R	E	D	E	S	E	E	R
A	R	N	A	S	E	R	A	D	D	S

- ACROSS**
- Variety of wheat
 - Part of a dogma
 - Biblical land
 - Baseball events
 - College degree (abbr.)
 - Spread to dry
 - Genetic material
 - Fire residue
 - Algerian governor
- DOWN**
- Woman's name in Yorkshire
 - Seaport of the Philippines
 - Sixties radical (sl.)
 - Musical note

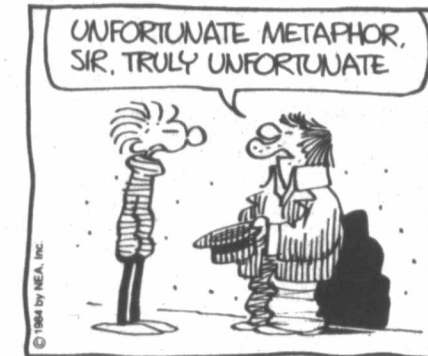
STEVE CANYON



THE WIZARD OF ID



EK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Dec. 31, 1984

You will be more successful than usual this coming year in artistic projects or ventures. Use your imagination creatively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The example you set today will be keenly noted and imitated by your peers. You have more influence over your friends than you may realize. Major changes are in store for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Any secret or sensitive activities you're presently involved in should continue to be kept classified.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be hopeful today regarding the outcome of events because, if your attitude is positive, you'll take the right measures to make dreams come true.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions look promising for achieving material objectives you set for yourself today. However, you might not see positive results until late afternoon.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be as concerned about the future as you are about the present when making plans today. Arrangements that you conceive must have successful tomorrows in mind.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today someone who always looks out for your interests will help ease a burden you thought you might have to shoulder alone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An imaginative companion will give you a fresh outlook today, which will prove helpful and enable you to make a more sensible important decision.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It may be necessary for you to speak up today if you feel you're entitled to credit or reward for work you perform. Your comments will be acknowledged.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a presence and style about you today that members of the opposite gender will find appealing and pleasing. Let your personality emerge.

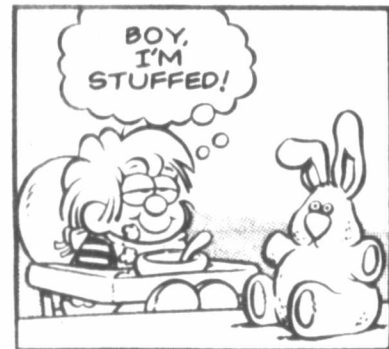
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you are planning something festive for this evening it will turn out to be more fun if your guest list includes family members or relatives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Decisions you make today should not be based solely upon their material aspects. Give importance to other contingent factors as well.

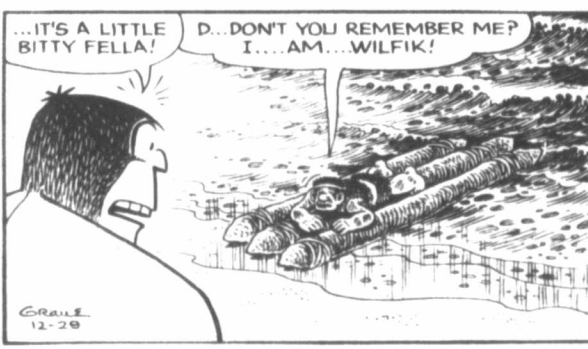
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The financial wherewithal to make it possible for you to get something you've desired, which you thought was a luxury, might present itself today.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



THE BORN LOSER



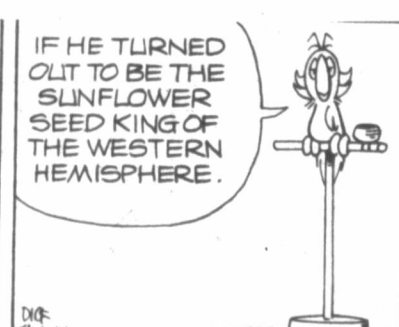
PEANUTS



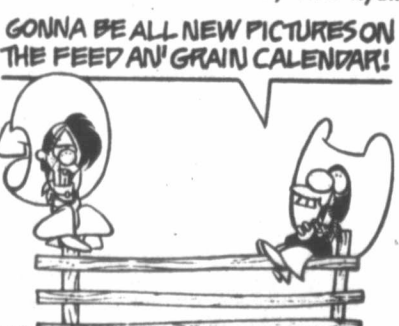
MARMADUKE



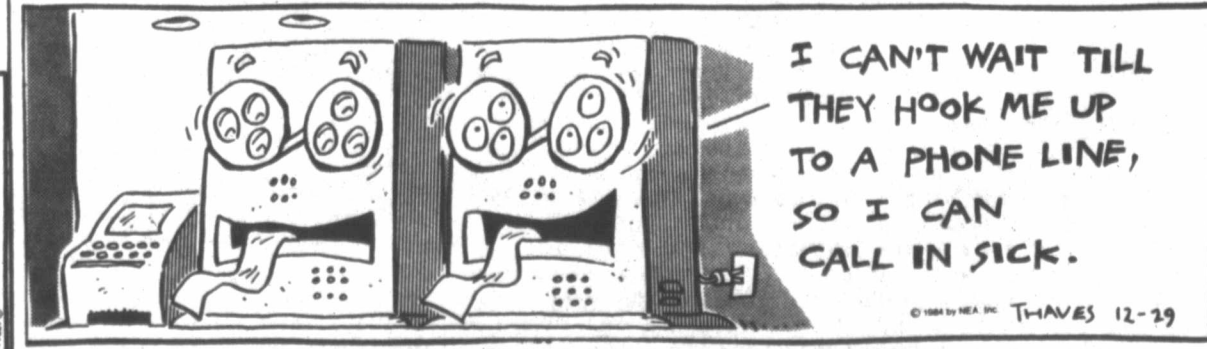
WINTHROP



TUMBLEWEEDS



FRANK AND ERNEST



BUGS BUNNY



Despite bad weather

Wildlife department has banner year

AUSTIN (AP) — The Parks and Wildlife Department says the weather hit fish and wildlife with a "vicious one-two punch" in 1984 but it was still a banner year for department programs.

Record low temperatures early in the year followed by a worsening of the drought during the summer reduced populations of fish and wildlife in many areas, the department said in a yearend report.

Along the coast, thousands of fish froze in shallow bay waters, including 90,000 redfish and 567,000 spotted seatrout, or speckled trout. This prompted the Parks and Wildlife Commission to reduce bag and possession limits on redfish and trout and to increase limits on minimum lengths that may be kept.

The statewide quail population plummeted to its lowest ebb in more than 10 years, and pheasant

populations in the Panhandle also were down. "The year ended on a positive note, as widespread rains during the fall revitalized the habitat and may have set the stage for a rebound if normal amounts of rainfall occur during the winter and spring," the department said in a statement.

Here, according to the department, is a summary of activity in 1984 for the Parks and Wildlife department's four divisions — wildlife, fisheries, law enforcement and parks:

WILDLIFE
The department acquired the Stofer-McNeel Trust, a 1,700-acre marsh area in Calhoun County, the first waterfowl habitat acquisition from funds raised through the sale of state waterfowl stamps and prints.

A 102-acre tract of native brushland in Cameron County was

purchased with funds from sales of white-winged dove stamps.

The department conducted the first controlled alligator hunting season in Texas, Sept. 7-23, with 437 alligators killed in 11 Southeast Texas counties.

A bid was accepted in July to produce the state's first non-game print, stamp and decal program, with proceeds to be earmarked for protection of non-game and endangered species.

The desert bighorn sheep restoration program in the Trans-Pecos region moved forward with the birth of 17 lambs at the Sierra Diablo Wildlife Management Area near Van Horn.

A record total of 5,340 permits were issued for gun deer hunts on 14 wildlife management areas.

FISHERIES
The John Wilson Redfish Hatchery at Flour Bluff produced

more than 7.1 million redfish fingerlings for stocking in Texas bays.

Biologists produced the first-ever hybrid between the native Texas spotted seatrout and the orangemouth corvina from California, with 12,000 fingerling-sized hybrids released at Calaveras Lake near San Antonio.

Rainbow trout were stocked at three more state park lakes — Bonham, Daingerfield and Lake Mineral Wells.

Final plans were approved for a \$4.8 million renovation project at the San Marcos Fish Hatchery.

Fish hatcheries produced a record 3.5 million striped bass and 2.6 million striped-white bass hybrids for stocking in the state's reservoirs.

Biologists obtained two new game fish species for possible distribution in Texas' freshwater

lakes — summer flounder from Delaware and walleyes from the Tennessee Valley.

The Texas Water Commission granted a department request to release 10,000 acre-feet of water from Lake Texana Dam near Edna. It was the first-ever release of impounded water intended solely for the benefit of a Texas estuary system.

LAW ENFORCEMENT
The department's Operation Game Thief program completed its third year, with the latest six-month reporting period from April to October showing that \$2,220 was paid to 12 callers for reporting violations.

PARKS
The 4,897-acre Brazos Bend State Park, 28 miles south of Houston, opened to the public. The park offers picnic and camping facilities, as well as trails and fishing piers.

3 Personal

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751, or 665-9194.

TURNING Point - AA and AL Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-3810 or 665-1386.

FREE COLOR ANALYSIS
Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified BeautyControl Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-6092.

BEAUTYCONTROL offers you a complete facial, color analysis and a cosmetic makeover free. Call Mrs. Lynn Allison, 655-2858 Letors.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966 will confer 2 E.A. Degrees, Thursday, January 3rd, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments J.B. Fife, W.M. W. Fletcher, Secretary. 420 W. Kingmill.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Tuesday, January 1, 1985, 7:30 p.m. Stated Business meeting. Members urged to attend. Jim Reddell W.M. J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

Public Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 966
AN ORDINANCE CREATING THE OFFICE OF ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR AND THE ELECTRICAL EXAMINING BOARD AND DEFINING THEIR RESPECTIVE DUTIES, REGULATING THE WAY AND MANNER IN WHICH ELECTRICAL WIRES AND APPARATUS SHALL BE INSTALLED IN THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, AND PROVIDING FOR THE GENERAL INSPECTION OF SUCH WORK, PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF LICENSE AND PERMITS, PROVIDING FOR FEES TO BE CHARGED FOR DOING OF SUCH WORK, REPEALING ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HERewith AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HERewith, PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE. PASSED AND APPROVED on its First Reading this 27th day of NOVEMBER, 1984. PASSED AND APPROVED on its Second and Final Reading this 11th day of DECEMBER, 1984.
City of Pampa, Texas
By: Calvin Whatley Mayor

Attest:
Erma L. Hipsher
City Secretary
K-88 December 30, 1984

WATER DISTRICT ELECTION
IN DIRECTORS
PRECINCT NO. 4
SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1985

The voters of Director's Precinct No. 4 of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 will go to the polls on Saturday, January 19, 1985 to elect a director for a one year term.

Director's Precinct No. 4 is that portion of the District in Gray County beginning with the Gray-Carson county line on the west and extending to the east line of Section 73, Block 3, I&G Survey, then south from the Gray-Roberts county line to the southeast corner of Section 96, Block B-2, H&G Survey, then east to the northeast corner of Section 67, Block B-2, H&G Survey, then south to a point on the east line of Section 25, Block C-2, GC&SF Survey the same point being on the Gray-Donley county line. Fred S. Vandenberg is currently serving as Director of Precinct No. 4.

To be a qualified candidate for Director, one must be a qualified voter and shall have resided within the Precinct for six months next preceding such date. A candidate for the office of Director may file an application with the Secretary of the Board to have his name printed on the ballot. The application must be signed by the applicant or at least ten (10) qualified voters of the District and must be filed at least 20 days before the date of the election.

For the convenience of anyone desiring to run for the office, the applicant may pick up the application form at the District Office, 300 S. Omohundro, White Deer, Texas between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The deadline for filing is December 31, 1984.
K-84 Dec. 16, 23, 30, 1984

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Trich. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-3:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Peryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months; 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials, Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-6356.

SCULPTRESS Bras and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 665-6424.

SLENDERISE EXERCISE Don't escape. Get in shape Coronado Center 665-0444

13 Business Opportunity

OIL Production for sale, \$25,000. 120 acre lease in Wheeler County. 2 BOPD Production, 1 producing well, 2-150 barrel tanks, 1 heater treater, 1 pumping unit. Contact (405) 842-3150.

14 Business Services

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

MINI STORAGE
All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

MINI Storage available. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0079, 1144 N. Rider.

STORAGE UNITS
10x16, \$45. 10x24, \$55 month. Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221, 665-3458.

AFFORDABLE Storage Building for sale or rent. 8x10, \$495. 8x12, \$565. Other sizes available. 665-7640.

14a Air Conditioning

G.E. Sales and Service. Warranty Service on all G.E. and Hot Point major appliances and microwave ovens. Call Williams Appliance 665-5884

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

RENT OR BUY
White Westinghouse Appliances. Stove, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators
John Home Furnishing
201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

APPLIANCE Repair - all major brands. Bill Anderson Appliance Service. 518 S. Cuyler, 665-2993.

14d Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-6248

Lance Builders - Additions
Custom Homes - Remodeling
Ardeell Lance 669-3940

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, accurate ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Brees. 665-5377.

J & K CONTRACTORS
669-2648 669-9747
Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

Nicholas Home Improvement Co.
US steel and vinyl siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters, 669-9991.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates, Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-2648.

MUNS Construction - Additions, Patios, remodeling, fireplaces and tiles. 665-3456.

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, Patios, Driveway, Sidewalks, Remodeling. 669-6347.

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES
Bill Cox Remodeling
665-3667 or 665-7336

SMILES Building, Remodeling. Additions, porches, bathrooms, kitchen life lifts. 665-7676.

J&J Home Improvement Company. New construction, siding, room additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carpentry, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call today 665-2383 or if no answer call 665-7824.

TOMWAY Contractors - Additions, remodeling, concrete, roofing, custom homes, cabinets and specialist in mobile homes. Free estimates. Tom Lance, Wayne Williams, 669-6095, 669-1985.

BART-OO Contractor all types house repair and remodeling. We take anything of value, trade-in. 845-2841. Free estimates.

NEED brick work? Call Bobby Folsom. No job too small. All types fireplaces. 665-0139.

14e Carpet Service

T'S CARPETS
Full line of carpeting
1429 N. Hobart-665-6772
Terry Allen-Owner

Vet, wife work to save wildlife

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) — An East Texas veterinarian and three helpers have set out on a delicate task — nursing injured wild animals back to health and returning them to freedom.

Dr. Don Scarborough, his wife, Wendy, his assistant Dee Dietz and a family friend, Suzy Walker undertook the rescue mission last year.

Together, the three women, with Dr. Scarborough as their medical advisor, form a team of state-licensed wildlife aides.

Each holds a permit, issued by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, to rehabilitate wildlife.

Only 180 Texas residents now hold such permits. Mrs. Scarborough, Ms. Walker and Ms. Dietz are the only permit holders in Anderson County. They must keep detailed diaries on each animal they rehabilitate to present in an annual report. The state then evaluates their work report for permit renewal.

"The main purpose of these permits is to rehabilitate wildlife and return it to its natural habitat," said George Adams, permit officer with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Ms. Dietz, a fulltime speech pathologist with the Palestine Independent School District, has worked as a volunteer at Dr. Scarborough's veterinary clinic in Palestine since 1978. Currently, she spends 24 to 36 hours a week at the clinic where she has four deer, one raccoon and a bobcat in her care. She has cared for a total of 13 animals since she received her permit in January 1984.

Ms. Walker has worked for veterinarians for over 20 years and currently owns and operates her own poodle grooming business. She has four deer on her permit and has worked with seven animals since she obtained her license in July. Both Ms. Walker and Ms. Dietz are active members of the Board of Directors for the Anderson County Humane Society.

Mrs. Scarborough worked with wildlife as a student at Texas A&M University where she earned a degree in biomedical science. After graduating from college, she worked as a registered medical technologist for 11 years. Now she works daily as a professional artist in her own studio. She cares for four hawks, five owls, two vultures, one bobcat and one squirrel.

Mrs. Scarborough has cared for 61 animals, mostly birds, since she received her permit in September 1983. "Someone had dropped an owl by the clinic that had been hit by a car and had a broken wing and head trauma. I told Don I would really like to work with injured wildlife, and it was his idea that I get a permit. I received it three months later," she said.

"What most people don't realize is that almost all wildlife is either federally or state-protected," said Mrs. Scarborough. A person confining wildlife without a permit is subject to a \$25 to \$200 fine, according to Anderson County game warden Ed Baker.

The only animals not legally protected in the state of Texas are some

small mammals such as squirrels and field mice, some animals which may be hunted year round such as armadillos and rabbits, and a few birds: English sparrows, black birds and pigeons.

"What people don't realize is that there are over 500 species of birds that occur in the state of Texas and the vast majority are protected," said Ron George, program leader for migratory, shoe and upland game birds. George said the only birds not protected by the Migratory Bird Act of 1917 are English sparrows, black birds and domestic pigeons.

The majority of injury and illness cases taken in by the women have been man-inflicted, in many cases because an individual has tried to take an animal out of its natural habitat and make it a house pet.

"We call it the Bambi syndrome, where people want to cuddle and keep deer and other wildlife," said Ms. Adams. "This is the worst thing a person can do."

"People think it's really easy and try to keep them," said Ms. Dietz. "But when they realize the care and time they need, the people realize they need help."

Animals suffer other injuries from steel traps, moving cars and guns.

Mrs. Scarborough estimates that from 30 to 50 percent of their animals come from area game wardens.

"I really appreciate them. They really take a load off me," Baker said. "I generally average three to four animals a month that I give them. They've never turned me down."

Other animals come to them through the Tyler Zoo, other veterinarians, the Humane Society, the Engeling Wildlife

Wendy releases red-tailed hawk



Management Area and Fairfield State Park. Some are even dropped off at Dr. Scarborough's office during the night.

Scarborough, a graduate of Texas A&M, owns and operates Brookhollow Veterinary Clinic in Palestine. While he sees mostly domestic animals in his practice, wildlife occupies much of his free time.

"Some people enjoy playing golf; he works with wildlife," his wife says.

Daily care for the animals can range from three to 24 hours a day depending on the health and stress condition of the animals. Rehabilitation involves stabilizing the animal's chemical balance through special diet, teaching natural behavior to animals that were taken from their mothers at a young age, and correcting major problems such as broken bones, blindness and shock.

Some animals can't be rehabilitated. Those that cannot return to nature are placed in a zoo or other suitable homes. Currently, Mrs. Scarborough is working with Hermann Park Zoo in Houston to place one of her vultures.

The women don't stop with rehabilitation of wildlife — they also spend time working to educate the public. Their advice to people who encounter injured wildlife is to contact a game warden or animal shelter, then place the animal in a dark box, with a reasonable amount of room for the animal to move. An injured animal should not be given food or water at first, they say.

Mrs. Scarborough says it is a misconception that animal mothers will desert offspring that have been touched by humans.

The biggest problem all three

rehabilitators face is the expense. They say they can't begin to estimate daily costs, but say they could not do without the aid of Dr. Scarborough's services.

All three quickly agree that the hardest part of rehabilitating wildlife is when an animal in their care dies.

They also agree that the most rewarding part of the process is being able to release an animal back into nature. "The whole thing is the love of working with animals," said Ms. Walker.

"We really didn't expect it like this, but I'm tickled that our project has grown," said Ms. Scarborough.

Plant may be closed

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — American Petrofina Co. notified workers of a possible shutdown at the firm's Port Arthur plant, but company and union spokesmen say the notice is a precautionary measure and the facility probably won't close.

The oil refining firm on Thursday issued a temporary plant closure notice, as required by a labor agreement, to local members the Oil Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

The petrochemical plant employs about 500 people, about 300 of which are OCAW members.

Glenn Selvidge, the firm's vice president for employee relations, told union leaders economic pressures prompted the company to issue the layoff notice.

But American Petrofina does not plan any layoffs, said company spokesman Bill Cahill.

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Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

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14n Painting Complete Painting Service 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa DAVID OR JOE HUNTER 665-2903 - 669-7885

Interior, Exterior painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

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GENE CALDER PAINTING 665-4940, 669-2215

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14q Ditching DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide Harold Baston, 665-5892.

DITCHES, water, gas, sewer or that job that's too big for a shovel, 12 inch ditch or mow. Bills Mini Backhoe. 669-6723.

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PETE WATTS PLUMBING 669-2119

14t Radio and Television DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies. 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

14u Roofing D&D Roofing Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6288

ROOF Problems solved, less than you think. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 669-9586

14v Sewing RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

14x Tax Service TAX Season is here again! I can save you money. Call for appointment. 665-6313. Norma Sloan, certified.

18 Beauty Shops Frankie's Beauty Shop Open Monday thru Friday. Late appointments. 669-3603

21 Help Wanted CARRIERS needed for: Route 220 - Prairie Drive to Varnon Drive. Wilks to McCulloch. Route 180 - Frederick to Scott. Cuyler to Tignor. White Deer. Route Apply Pampa News.

NICKY Britten Pontiac, Buick, GMC, Toyota has opening for experienced GM mechanic. Only qualified persons need apply. Contact Jay or Bud at 669-2571

IF you're a hardworking, active and well groomed woman, you can earn while you learn. Become a beauty and color advisor with the nation's leading health care company. Call 665-6774 or 669-6102.

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KENTUCKY Fried Chicken is now accepting applications for Sales Hostesses. Apply between 9-11 a.m. 1501 N. Hobart.

Need A Car Finance Problems? See KEN ALLISON

Junior Samples AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster 665-2497

21 Help Wanted

NEED reliable lady to care for 2 small children. Some domestic work, room and board, cash pay. Inquire 712 or 716 E. Francis.

A reliable lady needed as attendant to my wife, some domestic work. Fully furnished residence plus cash pay. Former applicants welcome. Inquire 712 E. Francis.

NEED top haircutters and hairstylists doing the latest fashion styles and cuts. Opportunities unlimited. Top commission. Guaranteed salary paid, vacation, bonus point program and training by outstanding stylists. If you want to advance in our profession, call Regis Hairstylists, Pampa Mall, 665-4343.

BABYSITTER to keep 2 year old in my home, 3 days a week. 665-3389

TAKING applications for part time employment, afternoon and Saturday night work. Apply Pampa News, mornings only.

BABYSITTER wanted for details call 665-0003 or 669-9329.

CHEMICAL Salesman needed to call on gas plants and refineries in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles. Previous oil field sales experience or technical background in gas processing required. Send Resumes to Coastal Chemical Company, 1800 E. 2nd, Odessa Texas 77760.

30 Sewing Machines SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

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50 Building Supplies Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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55 Landscaping DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat U.S. Choice Beef - 1/2, 3/4, packs, cuts - Barbecue beef, beans, Wrights Hams, Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

MEADOW Fresh distributor. Good healthful products. 522 N. Frost or 665-4842.

59 Guns GUNS appraised-repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler.

FOR sale or trade 40 guns. 665-1776

FOR Sale: 20 gauge pump and 20 gauge single shot, also barrel for Remington 870. Call 665-9250.

CRIB with flotation mattress, Boy's Suite Size 10 (like new), Birdview Satellites, Major Medical Group Insurance for Farmers & Ranchers, Complete Drill Collar Unit, 1991 Jeep Cherokee 4 door. Call Tele-Ads 669-6648 Weekdays 6-10 p.m., Sat. 10-4, Sun. 1-4 p.m.

ATTENTION RANCHERS Tremendous Grass Response Can Be Expected When Douf's Grazon P.C. Herbicide Has Been PROPERLY Applied On Broomweed Infested Pastures Call Watson Chemical & Aerial Application In Muleshoe 806-272-4737 Check AFCS Office For Assistance

Joe Fischer 669-6381 2219 Perryton Pkwy

THAT HOME IN THE COUNTRY Can be yours today. Located on 3/4 acre, this 4 bedroom home has 1-1/2 baths, two living areas and a game room. Just the house for your family to call home. MLS 530.

3 bedroom home across street from Travis School. Living room, kitchen with breakfast area. Large closets in bedrooms. corner lot fenced yard, ready for occupancy. Priced at \$35,900. MLS 457.

3 bedroom large living room, kitchen, 1 bath, utility room, storage building. Call for appointment. MLS 570.

CHOICE RESIDENTIAL Lot in 2300 block of Chestnut. MLS 589L. PRICE REDUCED

14x70 mobile home on corner lot, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, storage building and shop building, central heat & air. Call for appointment. Price at \$13,800. MLS 441MH.

YOU HAVE FIRST CHANCE To own this 3 bedroom home in Austin School area. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace and much more. Under \$50,000. call for appointment. MLS 650.

Rue Park GBI 665-5919 Jan Crippen Bkr. 665-5232

Malba Mustang 669-6292 Lilli Brainerd 665-4577

Evelyn Richardson 669-6240 Ruth McBride 665-1958

Norma Hise Bkr. 669-3982 Joe Fisher, Broker 669-9364

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Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

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Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Lowest Prices In Town Buy-Sell-Trade Financing Available 513 S. Cuyler 665-8843

LEASE MICROWAVES TO BUY Sharp Carousel microwaves, payments to fit any budget. As low as \$5.50 per week. Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361.

NO CREDIT CHECK LEASE TO BUY White Westinghouse refrigerators, washers, dryers. Okeef & Merritt range. Easy financing. Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

RENT TO BUY Let us help you furnish one room or your entire home. No credit check. Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

Waterbeds From \$179.95 Recliners from \$129.95 Bed & Chair Gallery 665-6040 Pampa Mall 10-9 p.m.

SNAPPY APPLIANCE 708 Prairie Center on McCulloch Street. Monday thru Saturday 9-6. Call Linda 665-6836. Good selection of used washers and dryers and refrigerators. Prices start at \$40.

WAYNE'S Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234 No deposit.

69 Miscellaneous MR. Coffee Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30. Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

CHIMNEY Fires can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3759.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9563.

DECORATED Cakes All occasions. All sizes. Holiday specials. Call Reba, 665-5475, 665-3076

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

FIREWOOD Seasoned Oak, delivered. 806-256-5892, Shamrock.

FIREWOOD: Cured Oak and Locust, delivered, stacked \$120. 665-2720 after 5 p.m.

ORDER Customers gifts now! (Tax deductible) Gift certificates, fancy foods, billfolds, lots more. D.V. Sales, 665-2245.

TOP prices paid for used oilfield drill bits. 405-391-4258, Oklahoma City.

TREE trimming and hauling. General cleanup. 669-9846.

VIDEO Disc Player and 26 movies for sale \$250. 883-3831.

NEW airless paint rig, complete with hoses, gun and tips. Never used, new \$1300. Asking \$1000. 669-2648, 669-9747.

SEASONED firewood for sale. Delivered and stacked. 669-9991.

TELE-ADS. Need to buy or sell something select. 669-6648 weekdays 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

CRIB with flotation mattress, Boy's Suite Size 10 (like new), Birdview Satellites, Major Medical Group Insurance for Farmers & Ranchers, Complete Drill Collar Unit, 1991 Jeep Cherokee 4 door. Call Tele-Ads 669-6648 Weekdays 6-10 p.m., Sat. 10-4, Sun. 1-4 p.m.

69 Miscellaneous

34 yards carpet, red, black and gold shag. Good Condition. Call 669-6965 or see at 2200 Lea.

8 Foot x 4 foot pool table with balls, also sticks, \$350. 665-2900.

2 Pickup toppers, 1 for long wide full size pickup. 665-8873, 835-2858.

LOOKING for an item and don't know where to buy it? Dial 669-6648 and Tele-Ads will find it! See our listings in miscellaneous ads.

69a Garage Sales GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

YARD Sale: Tools, trailer, T.V. stereo, Avon bottles, clothes, pickup, plywood, miscellaneous. 1212 S. Barnes.

70 Musical Instruments LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's & Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

Cash for your unwanted PIANO TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FOR Sale: One upright piano. 665-0402 after 5 p.m. \$300.

FOR Sale: Antique piano. Make offer. 120 S. Faulkner, 669-3467.

75 Feed and Seed PRAIRIE hay round bales, call after 6 p.m. 375-2578.

PRAIRIE and Alfalfa Hay - Sam Shackelford, 669-7913.

FOR Sale - Round bails of hay. \$25.00 each. 883-7981.

77 Livestock PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-892-4043.

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

SLAUGHTER lambs and goats for sale. Reasonable prices. 669-9846.

80 Pets and Supplies K-9 ACRES Grooming-Boarding 669-7352

GROOMING - Tangled dogs welcome. Annie Aufferl, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905

PROFESSIONAL Grooming - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

SHARPENING Service - Clipper blades, scissors, knives. Call 665-1230, 1925 N. Zimmer.

DOG grooming by LeeAnne Lowrey. All breeds. 665-3626.

COUNTRY HOUSE PET RANCH Inventory reduction sale. 20 percent off on all parrots and aquariums 30 gallon and up. No layaways on sale items. Sale ends December 31. Open 9-6:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, 1-6 p.m. Sunday. Highway 60 East.

SHIH Tzu puppies. AKC registered, shots, tri-colored. 665-1585.

USED VACUUM CLEANERS start at \$295 SANDERS SEWING CENTER 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

CHILDERS BROTHERS Floor Leveling House Moving Deal with a professional the FIRST time! Call Collect: 1-806-352-9563

RED DEER VILLA MOBILE HOME PARK 2100 MONTAGU CALL 669-6649 or 665-6653

BEECH STREET Spacious four bedroom brick home in a choice location with a beautiful stone fireplace in the family room, large game room for entertaining, 2 1/2 baths, lots of built-ins, double garage. MLS 255.

POWELL STREET You can assume a fixed rate FHA loan with reasonable payments on this three bedroom home. Two living areas, beautiful double fireplace, two full baths, on a corner lot. MLS 646.

LOWRY Three bedroom home with interior finish painted would make a good starter home for first home buyers. Large living room, oversized garage, central heat and air. MLS 622.

CINDERELLA Three bedroom home in Travis School District with living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, carport with storage, central heat. MLS 589.

WILLISTON Neat two bedroom brick home in good location with extra large rooms, 1 1/2 baths, den could be a third bedroom attached garage, central heat and air, freestanding fireplace. MLS 603.

SENECA Price has been reduced on this neat three bedroom home. Two living areas, 1 1/2 baths, steel siding for easy maintenance, carport, extra storage, central heat and air. MLS 506.

CHRISTINE Lovely older brick home in an established neighborhood with two bedrooms, two living areas, two baths, storm cellar, gas grill, lots of storage, central heat and air. MLS 420.

HAPPY NEW YEAR Pom Deeds 665-6940

Reynolds Epp 669-9272

O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222

Marva Ward, GRI, Broker Jim Ward 665-1593

Madeleine Dunn 665-3940

Mike Ward 669-6413

Carl Kennedy 669-3086

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Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

80 Pets and Supplies

FISH & CRITTERS PET STORE 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543 Tuesday-Saturday 10 to 6.

AKC registered female Sheltie. Shots, wormed, \$85. 669-6894 or 669-6860.

TO give away: half Shetly puppy, 5 males, 2 female. 665-2217.

FOR Sale: 3 AKC Registered FEMALE BASSET HOUND PUPS. One is the pick of the litter. Call 665-6310.

FOR Sale: 6 Adorable Registered AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. Call 665-0644.

84 Office Store Equipment NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available. PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

89 Wanted to Buy WANTED to Buy: House for sale to be moved. 806-359-5544.

95 Furnished Apartments GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished apartments. 665-4728.

5th WEEK FREE Stay over 4 weeks and 5th week is on us. Full service motel. Home Box movies, etc. No lease or deposit required. Kitchennettes available. 665-1629.

1 and 2 bedroom gas and water paid. References. Couple or single. 665-1420, 669-2343.

APARTMENTS upstairs, 300 S. Cuyler, \$80 for 2 weeks, bills paid. No children or pets. 665-8878.

GARAGE apartment suitable for male. \$150 month plus utilities, deposit. No pets. 665-7618.

APARTMENTS \$55 weekly, bills and cable paid. 412 N. Somerville, Apartment No. 5. 669-1959.

1 and 2 bedroom apartments for rent. 665-7025, 669-9700.

1 bedroom, nice, water paid, no pets, deposit required. 711 N. Gray. 665-5156.

CLEAN, paneled and carpeted, water paid. Call 665-2437.

96 Unfurnished Apt. GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1675.

HUD-approved apartments for elderly, handicapped and disabled available. Call 665-4728.

\$1 MOVE-IN THRU JANUARY \$25 Reduction in rent on all units. Rent begins at \$274. Caprock Apartments, 1801 N. Somerville, Pampa, 665-7149.

PALO Duro retirement village 9 Hospital Drive, Canyon, Texas now leasing. Ready for occupancy. 1 and 2 bedroom luxury apartments, 3 different floor plans, fireproof. Competitive rates. Carefree environment. Resident must be 55 or older. Call 665-1712 for information or better still come visit us!

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Mike Ward 669-6413

1 Card of Thanks	14e Carpet Service	14i Radio and Television	49 Pools and Hot Tubs	53 Machinery and Tools	57 Good Things To Eat	89 Wanted To Buy	112 Farms and Ranches
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3 Personal	14g Electric Contracting	14k Sewing		55 Landscaping	59 Guns	94 Will Share	114 Recreational Vehicles
4 Not Responsible	14h General Services	14l Tax Service			60 Household Goods	95 Furnished Apartments	114a Trailer Parks
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14a Air Conditioning	14q Ditching	30 Sewing Machines			80 Pets and Supplies	111 Out Of Town Rentals	124a Parts and Accessories
14b Appliance Repair	14r Plumbing, Yard Work	35 Vacuum Cleaners			84 Office Store Equipment		125 Boats and Accessories
14c Auto-Body Repair	14s Plumbing, and Heating	48 Trees, Shrubby, Plants					126 Scrap Metal
14d Carpentry							127 Aircraft

Classification Index

Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?
Call 669-2525

103 Homes For Sale

ATTRACTIVE and well built brick home near Austin and Middle schools. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large kitchen with breakfast area, microwave oven, living room, oversized den, hobby room, office. Corner lot. Large fenced yard. Call 665-2636.

FOR Sale by owner. 2 bedroom, nice kitchen. Come by and see at 822 Walls. 665-0241.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath home for sale by owner. 2 car garage with office space. Fireplace, builtins, game room, beamed ceilings, garage door opener, corner lot, large living area, approximately 1800 square feet. 1829 N. Christy. 665-6247. \$69,900.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Low down payment, perfect for young family or retired couple. Austin school district, 3 bedroom, full brick, central air. 2614 Seminole. 665-4578.

I'M an old timer with 4 rooms and 2 extra lots. Fix me up for a starter home. Theola Thompson 669-2027. Shed Realty.

PRICED to sell, 1 1/2 bedroom. Make good rental property. Come see at 839 E. Brunow. Call 665-0791 ask for James.

CUSTOM built home on 2500 block Duncan. Owner will finance. Scott 669-7801, DeLoma 669-6854.

2429 Mary Ellen, \$69,500. Formal living room, den with wood burner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on corner lot, near malls and schools. Make your offers and lets deal.

2336 Cherokee, \$69,800. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice residential area, living area with wood burner. Look today.

721 Gray, Lefors, Texas. Neat well arranged 2 bedroom mobile home, on corner lot, \$16,900. Call and make your offers and lets deal. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty.

1 Year old 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home near Travis School. Assumable Bond money loan. 665-3159.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, new inside. 665-3650 after 6 p.m.

LIVE in country 2 bedroom, 8 miles south of Pampa, for sale. 665-8673 or 835-2858.

YOU must see this neat 2 bedroom 1 1/2 baths with attached garage Scott 669-7801, DeLoma 669-6854.

THREE room home in Lefors with space for mobile home Scott 669-7801 DeLoma 669-6854.

104 Lots
FRASHER ACRES EAST. Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acrehome sites East of Pampa, Hwy 60. Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8076.

Royce Estates
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Beula Cox 665-3667
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1978 Cadillac Eldorado loaded, leather seats. 48,000 miles \$4300 or best offer. 665-4884.

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121 Trucks For Sale
1980 Chevrolet four wheel drive power, air, tilt cruise. Call after six p.m. No reasonable offer refused. 375-2578.

1981 F350 Ford Dually Welding rig, 4 speed, with or without 1979 250 amp Lincoln. 665-0472.

1984 Ford Bronco XLT. Loaded 10,000 miles. One owner. 665-2671.

EXTRA nice 1974 1/2 ton Super cab XLT. Automatic, power and air, top. Low mileage. See it, drive it, you will buy it. 665-3617.

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West Texan acquires fame in TV's 'General Hospital'

By SHIRLEY A. GORMAN
The Snyder Daily News
SNYDER, Texas (AP) — Brad Maule's dream of being a recognized actor finally has come true — he has landed the role of Dr. Anthony Jones on ABC's top-rated soap, "General Hospital."

Maule, a 1970 Snyder High School graduate, studied drama under Jerry Worsham. He is the son of George and Josie Maule of Camp Springs.

Maule originally auditioned for the role of Dr. Jones' brother, Frisco, but that part went to another actor.

But when the producers later decided to introduce a new character, he got that part, Maule told the Snyder Daily News during a recent telephone interview. He was hired last January and began work in March.

In this way, Dr. Anthony Jones was born and Maule got his first taste of what it is like to be recognized in public, no matter where he is or what he is doing.

He experienced that first hand this summer during a 14-hour flight to Greece.

"For the first two hours of the flight, people came by and for the whole flight I had to sit up straight and sign autographs. I couldn't relax and just be myself because everyone recognized me as Dr. Anthony Jones."

But Maule isn't complaining about his newly acquired fame.

"It's as much a part of the business as anything else. Fans are the reason I'm on the show."

For the most part, Maule said, people asking for his autograph try not to be too bothersome.

"A little bit of fame is great," Maule said. "But a lot could be dangerous. I wouldn't like to be Paul McCartney, for instance. That's the darker side of fame."

He said he receives 200 fan letters a week. His secretary screens the letters first and weeds out those from overly eager fans who assume they have a special bond with the actor. Some want "to marry you and take you away," Maule said.

Some fans even reacted to the news of his upcoming marriage to his high school sweetheart by threatening suicide.

Those are the kinds of letters Maule said he doesn't like to receive. "I'd rather people would write and tell me about themselves," he said.

Maule also gets letter from people who want to become actors.

Last month Maule put in long hours filming "General Hospital" and then went to rehearsals for "Fade In, Fade Out," a musical which opened Nov. 10, in Los Angeles. It's not unusual for "General Hospital" to stop filming around 1 a.m. but generally, they quit around 7 or 8 p.m., he said.

In the morning, before heading to the ABC studio, Maule said he learns from 30 to 40 pages of dialogue. He learns from 80 to 150 pages of dialogue per week for the show.

Farmer says plant polluted his well

AUSTIN (AP) — A Travis County farmer says he blames a sewage treatment plant for polluting a well he used for 22 years, and he is again hauling water to his property.

Edward Gillen said he was hauling water for his animals nearly a quarter-century ago until he drilled the well. Now he claims pollution from the Williamson Creek sewage treatment plant has ruined it.

"Since June I've had to haul water because they've polluted my well," Gillen said. "I had free water, and now they've taken it away from me."

Gillen said the well in the southeastern part of the county was polluted after nearby land was irrigated with effluent from the Williamson Creek plant.

Gillen owns 283 acres next to two sites the city began irrigating in June with effluent from the overloaded plant. City officials began the irrigation to lower the levels in the sewage holding ponds, which threatened to overflow.

The city is asking the Texas Water Commission for permission to irrigate the land until the Onion Creek sewage treatment plant opens in 1986. Gillen has challenged that request, which is to be heard again Jan. 14.

Gillen said a farmhand brings him drinking water each day in jugs, and trucks in water for the animals from a nearby store.

The retired Internal Revenue Service employee bought the acreage at a low price because there was no water nearby. He said he fetched water during a drought in the 1950s. He found a willow tree in a dry creek bed in 1952 and drilled a well there, believing there was water under the willow.

Gillen said he pumped water from that 32-foot well for 22 years but the water turned bad in June after the city began irrigation. Gillen said test results from state Department of Health laboratories show the water contains coliform and too many other bacteria for an accurate count.

He said the irrigation generates a bad odor and attracts flies.

"It's a tough schedule right now, but things will settle down in the future," he said. "It really works the muscles in your head to learn that many pages, though."

Maule likes the character Dr. Anthony Jones, and since the character was created for him he is able to supply some input into Jones' development.

"Dr. Jones is a lot like me, because he has a dry sense of humor," Maule explained. "He is a doctor who really cares for his patients and humanity in general. He has a good sense of humor, and I try to do that with my life, also."

He said he likes working on a soap, noting there is no longer a stigma attached to soap opera actors. Actors like Christopher Reeve (who played Superman) played on "Love of Life," a now-defunct soap opera.

"My role was created when they hired me, and since soap opera plotlines are projected one and two years in advance it has been bits and pieces with nothing really connecting until now. They are auditioning actresses to play my love interest, and after the first of the year I will have a more active role. I am now in the unique position of suggesting people I might play opposite of."

"I like 'General Hospital.' I think it is the best soap opera, and it is the best training experience I have ever had. When people ask me if I ever get tired of training I say 'no' because an actor never stops

learning his craft." In addition to "General Hospital," and "Fade In, Fade Out," Maule is also recording some of his own country and western music and is making personal appearances throughout the country every other week.

But Maule hasn't gotten too far from his roots — a farm near Camp Springs some 20 miles from Snyder. He recently went into the cattle business with his father.

"My parents never tried to stop me from becoming an actor. They said 'we love you, and if that is what you want to do then do it.' They always told me I would come back to the land. That is why I am buying the cattle. Because I am from a farm, I couldn't leave that kind of upbringing even if I wanted to."

Maule loves the land and is proud of his West Texas heritage. Even though he doesn't get to see Dane Witherspoon and Barry Tubb that often (they also graduated from SHS and studied under Worsham), he said they maintain a close relationship.

"Barry and Dane came out here after me, and we have our own Texas group here."

The trio has a dream of one day making a movie together which will depict the West Texas heritage the way it really is. "We've discussed it for a long time," Maule explained.

"It takes star power to be able to put the deal together. That's what

we're working toward. Because of our common background we feel we could tell a story about the West Texas area better than, a Hollywood writer who has never seen it."

"I was always singing especially on tractors," Maule said when asked why he opted for a singing and acting career. "I had never had any training. I went to school in Hobbs, and they didn't have a drama department. I was always a little bit of a misfit."

"When I transferred to Snyder High School, Jerry Worsham gave me direction. He opened my eyes to other things in the world. He took me to Dallas to see a play with a group of kids. He showed me that I could make a life of what I loved to do."

"I don't care if I'm in a soap or a movie or a play," Maule continued. "I just love what I'm doing. If I was after money I orsham. He has the ability to let you love the place you are from and yet go any place in the world and fit in."

He said Worsham sometimes sends people to him in Los Angeles. "I can't really help them, but I can empathize since I know the terror I felt when I went from Snyder to a city with 7 million population. I experienced a lot of culture shock. That's why we Texans stick together out here. Our lifestyles haven't really changed that much."

When asked what advice he would give beginners, Maule said, "I'd tell them to go to performance

school if they could or Yale Drama School if the money is available. So many actors (especially me) have no training when they come to Los Angeles. I did it because I felt it was what I had to do, but it has taken me longer to learn my craft. High school training, no matter how good it is, just isn't enough," he said.

"I'd also tell them to be practical and realize that while they are waiting for a chance to break into the business they still have to pay rent and buy food. You have to make a living no matter what your aspirations are. You can't wait around hoping to be discovered. It won't happen."

Maule graduated from Snyder High School in 1970. He completed four years at Stephen F. Austin

where he earned a degree in fine arts theatre and English.

He arrived in Los Angeles in 1977. "It was a frightening situation for me. I had the desire and the dream but no in-roads into this business or practical experience. But I have no regrets. Sometimes I do regret having very little time for a personal life."

Upon arriving in Los Angeles, Maule landed a job in the chorus of "Evita." He then went on to appear in episodes of "The White Shadow," "Charlie's Angels," "Too Close For Comfort," "Three's Company," and "Romance Theatre" as well. He also appeared in the ABC-tele-film "Malibu," and the pilot, "One Night Band" was one of his favorite projects.

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