

# Building permits drop more than \$1 million here

By DEBORAH BRIDGES  
Of The Pampa News

City building officials, recently finishing year-end reports on building permits, were surprised to find the 1979 valuation down over \$1 million from 1978.

Steve Vaughn, city building inspector, pointed out last year's valuation of new buildings was \$1,891,058 less than the previous year's.

"During the time I had been here," Vaughn, who has been building inspector for several months, said, "I felt the growth was larger even with the recession."

He believes the reason for the discrepancy between the two year's totals could be due to the \$5 million shopping mall in the north part of the city. "The pace was set in September of 1978," he commented. "When building on the mall got underway," he added, "it accounted for about \$5 million of the 1978 total."

In the yearly report of building permit figures, 257 building permits were shown to have been issued for 1979 with a total valuation of \$8,019,281.

Figures for 1978, in comparison have less building permits issued with 207. Total valuation, however, for the year was \$9,910,339.

Vaughn pointed out the valuation done by the building department is usually less than the tax valuation. "Bear in mind," he explained, "we look only at the cost of the actual building."

The largest month for building permits was October of 1979 with 37 permits issued. These were for four houses, eight new businesses and other additions and alterations, he said.

The largest valuation month, however, was April of '79 with a total of \$1,796,040 for the entire month. Vaughn attributes this

large amount to the permit for the PAM Apts. — the elderly housing complex behind the Coronado Shopping Center. Of the monthly total, \$1,230,000 was for the construction of this structure.

May of 1979 was the next big month for city building permits with a valuation of \$1,470,700. "This was the result of several new business starting here," he commented, adding many of them were in the mall.

The slowest months for the year were January and December, with four and three permits, respectively, issued for the months. Each month had a total valuation of less than \$200,000.

"December, January and February are going to be your slowest months," Vaughn explained. "The cold weather months are usually when your building stops," he added.

"Pampa has experienced such a boom," he commented, "that we haven't really had a slow down during that time."

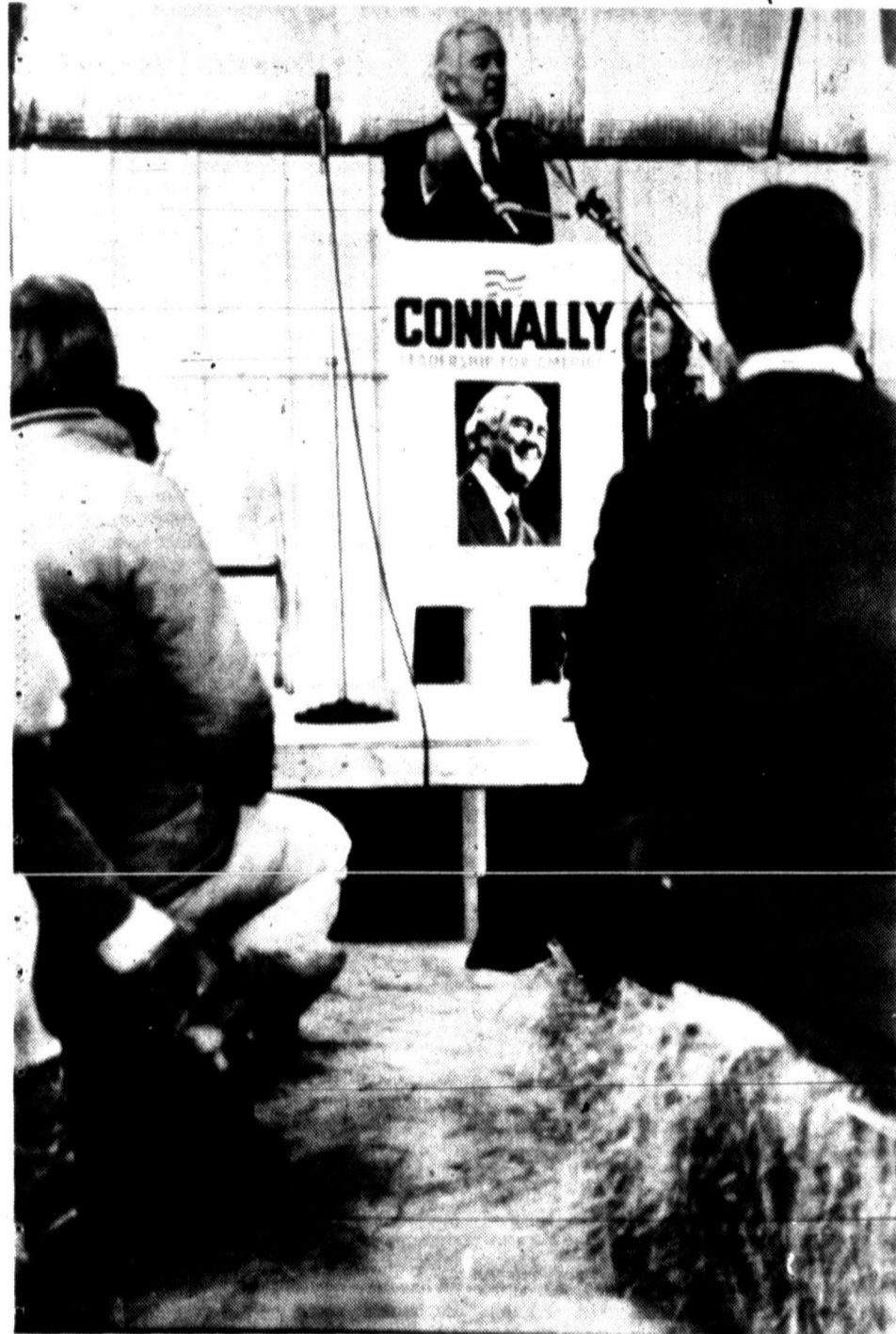
The building inspector believes there has not been as large a boom in residential permits for 1979 as the trend has shown in previous yearly reports.

For this year, Vaughn said, there have been approximately 40 residential permits and 38 permits for new business.

Although there are less business permits in 1979, he commented, they account for much more of the total valuation. "The majority of the building would have been commercial construction," he added.

The commercial construction is what Vaughn believes will help keep Pampa's economy stable through any recession or depression which might develop in the '80s.

"This is what I see will continue to carry us through," he said. Pampa is in an isolated situation, he feels, because of its location. The central area on top of a large natural gas and oil reserve will help keep the city from "feeling the pinch."



FARMER JOHN CONNALLY is shown addressing a group of Iowa farmers Saturday while he was in that state for a debate of Democrat presidential nomination hopefuls on Saturday.

(AP Laserphoto)

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

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## Police question witness about murdered florist

From staff and wire reports

An apparent witness to the murder of Kenneth Parker, a Borger florist who has been missing since Oct. 31, is being questioned in Aurora, Colo. by Amarillo police detectives.

Det. Doug Johnson of the Amarillo Police Department was sent to the Denver suburb to question a man Aurora authorities believe witnessed Parker's killing. Det. Richard Mask of the department's Investigation Division said.

Mask also confirmed that the decomposed body of a man who had possibly been beaten to death found on the Navajo Indian Reservation east of Ganado, Ariz. could be Parker's, a former Pampa resident.

"It has not been positively identified," the detective said, "but it is probable that it is Parker's body."

The unidentified body has been taken to Albuquerque, N. M. for an autopsy, he said. He did not know when the autopsy reports would be returned, commenting, "They're having trouble with it since the body was partially decomposed."

In Aurora, Amarillo detective Johnson said the witness has identified the scene of the killing from photographs of three Wendy's restaurants located in Aurora. He declined to specify which one, however.

Aurora authorities found the witness after working with California authorities on the case. "They found he was in the area (Aurora)," Johnson said, "located a person who knew where he was and then brought him in."

Police believe the validity of the witness' claims, he said. "He has described the killing. Everything he has told us has checked out."

Johnson would not say if the killing was described as a beating, stabbing or gunshot. Mask, however, said the witness did not mention guns or knives and it was believed Parker was probably beaten to death.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of James Kirby by Aurora police, Johnson confirmed Saturday. He said they have received reports that Kirby, an escapee of Georgia State Prison, is moving towards Florida.

Kirby is also wanted in Aurora, the detective said, for armed robbery. The charge stems from the Sept. 27

robbery of a pharmacy in the Colorado city.

The investigation for 50-year-old Kenneth Parker which has resulted in the apprehension of a witness in Aurora and an unidentified body "probably" belonging to the florist, began Oct. 31 in Borger when he left for a vacation in the mountains of New Mexico.

He was reported missing on Nov. 7, after he had failed to come to work for two days at Minton's Florist Shop in Borger.

Hutchinson County authorities traced Parker's camper through gasoline credit card tickets from Amarillo to Barstow, Calif., an area including four states.

The florist's camper was finally found by California police near Barstow, Calif. in the possession of a man with a legal bill of sale.

In light of the new evidence presented by the Aurora witness, however, the sheriff's department has turned the case over to Amarillo police, according to Sheriff Lon Blackmon, and now will only aid in the investigation.

## Witches go on trial Monday for murder

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) — Loy Dean and Louise Stone, self-professed witches accused in the Halloween 1977 murder of a teen-age girl, go to trial Monday after two years of tension that still has their hometown of Dimmitt "sitting on a powderkeg."

The trial has moved to Plainview, 43 miles from the sleepy Panhandle community of Dimmitt. However, Castro County Sheriff Granville Martin said last week that Dimmitt's Mexican-American community remains outraged over the shotgun slaying of 15-year-old Roxanne Casas, although threats of retaliation from militant Hispanic groups such as the Brown Berets have subsided.

"I believe time has taken care of a little of that," Martin said. "They ain't gonna do nothing. They'd better not. But we'll mix with 'em any time they want to."

Time also had taken care of some witnesses, who

"got scared" and left the area, Martin said. After two delays by the prosecution, however, most were rounded up — including Arthur Herrera, the driver of the pickup in which Roxanne was killed, Martin said. Herrera was located in Tulsa, Okla.

State District Judge John T. Boyd moved the trial to Plainview after 15 of 16 witnesses called by both sides testified the Stones couldn't get a fair trial in Castro County.

Defense attorneys James Doores and Travis Shelton predicted the trial would last at least two weeks. Nearly 50 persons have been subpoenaed to testify.

The defense team says a search warrant that Martin used to seize a shotgun at the Stones' house may figure prominently in the trial.

"The sheriff got a search warrant that night. When he got it and when he went in, may have been two different times," Doores said.

Castro County District Attorney Jimmy Davis said

the state still was looking for "one or two" witnesses from the fatal night of Oct. 31, 1977.

Like other carloads of youths that night, Herrera, Miss Casas and the three other teen-agers in the car cruised past the Stones' house on Easter Road, a few miles outside town.

Two weeks earlier, the Stones appeared on an Amarillo television station to announce a witchcraft seminar. On that Halloween night, traffic on Easter Road was thick with horn-honking, yelling teen-agers.

The sheriff already had been called to the Stones' house once that night to chase away carloads of teen-agers.

But Martin already had left when Herrera and his passengers drove into the Stones' gravel driveway, past a concrete block wellhouse.

Herrera and 15-year-old Andriana Rangel, another passenger in the vehicle, were not injured.

### What's inside

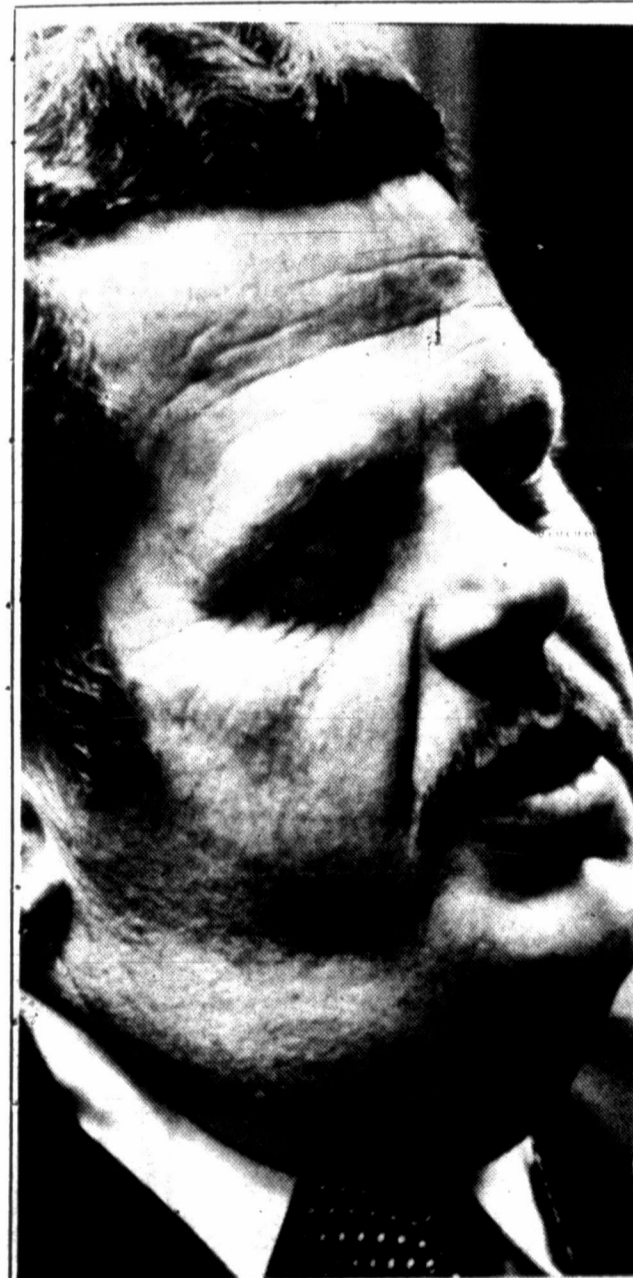
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### Weather

Today's forecast predicts fair skies with warm temperatures. The high for today will be in the mid-60s. Last night's low was in the upper 20s. Winds will be light and variable.



## Hypnotism: useful 'tool' for police

By DEBORAH BRIDGES  
Of The Pampa News

Lt. Roy Denman, head of the Criminal Investigation Division of the Pampa Police Department, incorporates a unique "tool" in the Department's investigation of criminal cases.

He became a certified hypnotist 1 1/2 years ago after attending a seminar conducted by Dr. Martin Reiser, director of Behavioral Science Services of the Los Angeles, Calif. Police Department.

"It's a useful investigative tool," Denman says of hypnotism. "I believe in it."

This statement contrasts directly with his first feelings about the use of hypnotism in police work.

Highly sceptical, he began to change his mind after listening to a lecture on "Investigative Hypnosis" by the director of the Illinois Highway Patrol during a seminar in Guyton, Okla.

When asked if he would be interested in learning to use hypnosis, Denman replied, he would, "only if I could attend the seminar in Los Angeles, Calif. conducted by Dr. Martin Reiser."

The reason for this, he explained, was because of the high credibility of the hypnotists coming from this school.

"Your credentials are important," he said, "if a case (based on facts obtained through hypnosis) is taken to court."

The Panhandle Regional Planning Commission supplied a grant for the detective to attend the four day seminar, taught mostly by doctors from the Law Enforcement Hypnosis Institute in Los Angeles. The doctors, he said, often work with the LAPD as psychologists.

Denman uses hypnotism only on victims or witnesses of a major crime, particularly rape or armed robbery cases.

Hypnosis can be used in almost any case, however. "If you've got a witness or a victim, you can use hypnosis," he explained. It can be used any time additional information is needed.

"We don't use it on defendants because they are capable of lying under hypnosis," he added.

It is a "forensic type of investigation" (meaning it is applied to legal problems or used in courts of law), he said.

Should the CID receive a case which hypnosis could benefit, Denman handles it in basically the same way.

First, the person — victim or witness — must sign a waiver agreeing to submit to hypnosis.

If it is a man, one witness is present for the session, he said. If a female is involved, at least two witnesses are in the room — one will always be a woman.

He uses a method called "eye fixation." He begins by helping

the person achieve a relaxed feeling, feet flat on the floor, the body in a comfortable position.

Denman stands near the person to be hypnotized and tells him to fix his eyes on the face of his watch.

Constantly giving instructions to help the person relax, he brings the watch closer and higher until the eyes roll back into the head. The person finally shuts his eyes.

Some of his phrases he continually repeats include: "Tell yourself, you're not going to let anything bother me. I'm just going to become very relaxed."

Satisfied the person is in a deep state of relaxation, Denman begins to dictate a fantasy sequence.

He starts by having the person imagine himself in an elevator, making the experience very relaxing and comfortable. He takes the person up in the elevator to the sixth floor — "1 2 3 4 5 6."

This process, he explains, helps the person to achieve a deeper level of relaxation with each number.

The elevator door opens, and Denman describes a comfortable and relaxing room. A "safe room," he says, "with your favorite carpet, chair, television."

The television has a unique feature, Denman tells the person, it can go forward or backward; can pull far away from the scene or it can zoom in for a close-up.

He then tells the victim or witness a documentary is about to begin. It will be about whatever had recently been experienced (rape, robbery, etc.), the person is told. He instructs the subject that the television can be turned off at any time.

These two suggestions — the television documentary and the fact that it can be turned off at will — are both designed to protect the victim.

The documentary allows the person to see the situation again without actually re-experiencing the trauma and knowing the television can be "turned off" helps the person to keep from having a bad experience, Denman explained.

During the course of the documentary, details in clothing, facial features, distinguishing characteristics are easily recognizable to the subject.

This accentuated recall is called "hypermnesia," and according to Denman, happens because of the sub-conscious mind surfacing through the conscious mind. It is simply the return of a recessed memory, he said.

"Everything they (hypnosis subjects) see or sense is recessed

in their mind," Denman explained. "A relaxed state can bring up anything that is in their mind."

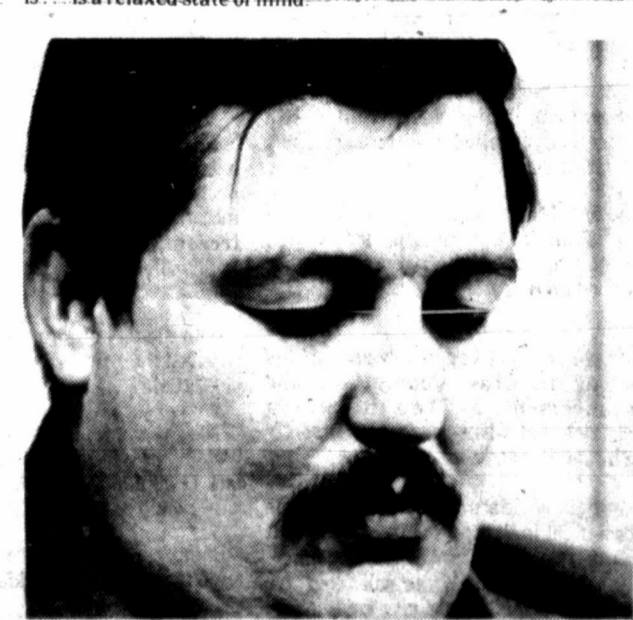
After reviewing their experience, the person is then gently brought back by the detective to consciousness, usually feeling very relaxed and refreshed.

The detectives leave the session with a much better description of the actual occurrence and of the individuals involved. In one case, he said, the description was so detailed the detectives knew the criminal was wearing tennis shoes with a broken shoe lace.

"It is better if the hypnotist does not know anything about the case," Denman pointed out. He said he usually talks briefly with the detective handling the crime to find out what they need to know.

"That way (by having a limited knowledge of the crime), they can't say I'm leading them in any way or putting something in their mind," he explained.

Relaxation is the key to hypnosis, he said. "That's all hypnosis is... is a relaxed state of mind."





# The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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## OPINION PAGE

### For the crater good

Next year a treaty will likely come before the Senate which will legally bind the United States to a United Nations resolution entitled, "Agreement Governing the Activities of States on the Moon and other Celestial Bodies." It will be called the Moon Treaty. Reason, an innovative publication out of Santa Barbara, is trying to alert the public to drastic effects the treaty will have on future development of mankind's last untapped source of raw materials, outer space.

Importantly, the Moon Treaty is a resolution introduced by the Soviet Union with the enthusiastic support of third world nations. What the treaty accomplishes is totally consistent with the oppressive and collectivist nature of the governments that dreamed up the proposal. Reason points out that the treaty is nothing less than an ill-disguised attempt to socialize the enormous potential of the universe. If passed, the treaty will insure that mankind will develop the resources of space with all of the skill and efficiency of a Bulgarian shoe factory.

The treaty calls outer space the "common heritage of mankind." Like any other socialist scheme, it means that those who don't do the work are expecting to live off the labor and creativity of those who do. In the case of space resources, the United States and a few other western nations are the only societies with the technology needed to develop this potentially vast source of mineral wealth. Undoubtedly, socialist nations, whose systems are not creative enough to produce the necessary technology, and third world nations, whose people are not educated enough to do so, think they deserve to live off of the innovations and hard work of the American people forever.

This treaty would also insure that all future American efforts in space are tax-supported. The concept of private utilization of space is not as futuristic as it sounds. Already a private German company is experimenting with private enterprise uses for rocket technology. It must also be remembered that the scientific advances in aerospace, while admittedly supported by the government, were products of profit-making companies.

Consistent with its wholehearted support for the Panama Canal Treaty, the Carter administration is likely to support this bit of lunacy. There are some rumblings out of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, but unless substantial public opposition is heard, expect a large number of senators to support the treaty. Why not? The Senate has been able to muster a majority rule for absurd pieces of legislation for years.

### Teddy keeps quiet

Handgun Control, Inc., a "citizen lobby" group that is one of the most forceful advocates of gun-control legislation, last month hailed the "courage and leadership" displayed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in introducing new handgun-control legislation.

Which is interesting, since Kennedy's own office — normally fast on the draw with a press release about his every achievement — didn't say a peep about that particular bill. Nor has the senator indicated as yet whether he plans to stress his longstanding support for stricter gun controls during his presidential campaign.

Downplaying the subject certainly won't spare him the wrath of the so-called gun lobby. The National Rifle Association and other pro-gun groups are already campaigning furiously for Kennedy's defeat.

## Looking back at Pampa

- 1964**  
Pampa High School football coach Otis Holladay has received a new two-year contract as head football coach effective this month. It was learned today from Superintendent of Schools, Jack Edmondson.
- A new Gray County grand jury began deliberations today shortly after 10th District Judge called the January court term into order.
- The 1964 March of Dimes in Pampa and Gray County has begun in earnest, according to campaign leaders Bill Power and Norman Henry.
- 1968**  
The political pot began to warm up this morning in Gray County with the announcement by two Republican candidates that will seek offices currently held by Democrats.
- Unofficially, Saturday night was the coldest night in Pampa so far this winter. It was 3 degrees above zero at 12 midnight.
- City Manager Jim White will report his recommendations to the city commission
- 1972**  
Pampa bankers were agreed today that Pampa's economy is basically as good as the 1971 year — end as deposits showed gains from 10 to 15 percent of the figures one year ago.
- Winter's chill that lingered over the state today were made more bearable with the promise of a warming trend. Early morning temperatures again skidded to the freezing mark or below from the Panhandle to the coast.
- 1976**  
Both the city of Pampa and Gray County received their first revenue sharing checks of 1976 today.
- The government's game of on - again, off - again postage increase roulette ended in late December when the courts declared rates would be raised at 12:01 a.m. Dec. 31.
- Pampa attorney Harold Comer today announced his candidacy for district attorney.

Tuesday on whether parking meters should be returned to Pampa's downtown streets.

## Social Security insecurity

**By Don Graff**  
Dollars by the billions is what Social Security is accustomed to dealing with, not mere pennies.  
But one aspect of the system very much resembles a particular type of penny — a bad one. And that is the financing problem, which has turned up repeatedly in recent years and is about to do so again.  
This January, millions of U.S. wage-earners will detect the first sign. The bite taken out of their paychecks for Social Security payments will increase \$14.575 a month.  
On an annual basis, that's an increase of only \$174.90 and, all things considered, minimal. Primarily to be considered by most of us, of course, are the much more dramatic inflationary leaps of food, housing and the other essentials of living. The 1980 Social Security boost may scarcely be noticed.  
But the following year's certainly will be. That is scheduled to be \$32.38 per month,

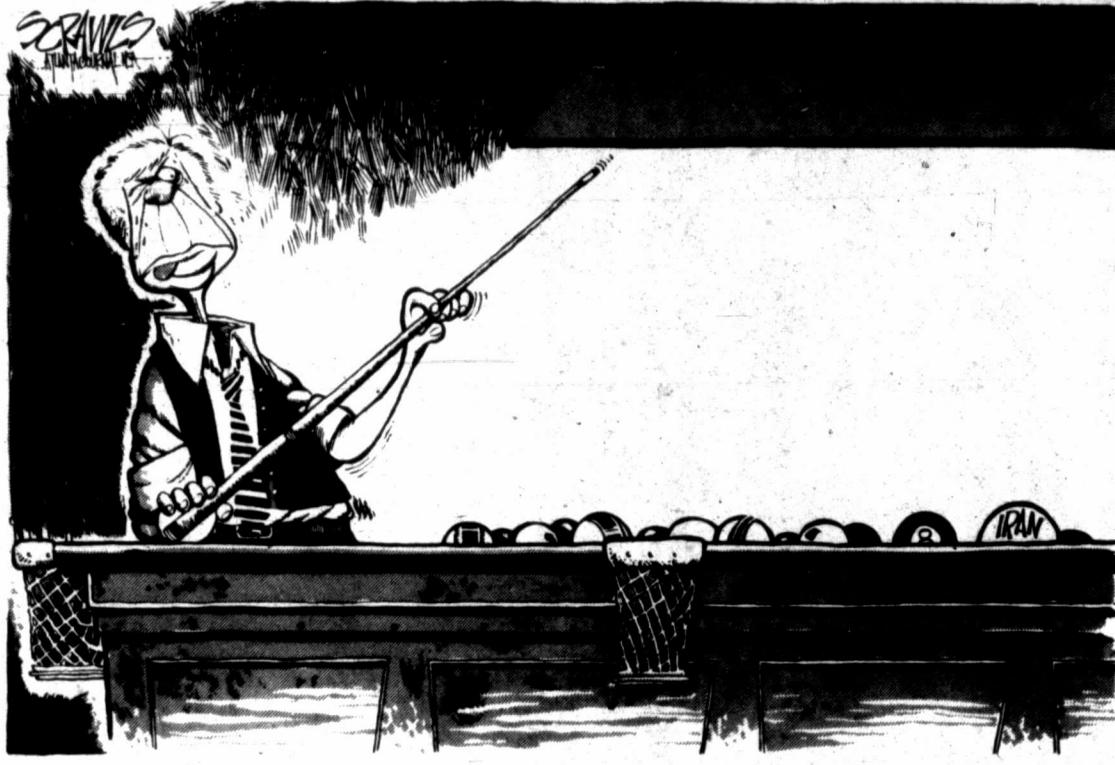
raising the maximum annual-payment for wage-earners in 1981 to \$1,975.05, compared with \$1,587.67 for all of 1980 and \$1,403.77 for the year just ended.  
That is neither pennies nor peanuts, and is going to make a difference in millions of budgets.  
The increases are mandated by legislation enacted in 1977 and intended to meet the system's then pinch — outgo in benefits increasing at a faster rate than income from employee and employer payroll taxes.  
There was an outcry at the time but, since the sharpest bites were still a few years off, opposition simmered down. It is certain to flare up again, and almost certainly with greater intensity.  
It would be one thing if the increases, painful as they promise to be, had resolved the financing problem. They have not. Expenditures again threaten to outpace revenues.  
The reasons are several. Basic is the

declining birthrate, as a consequence of which the retired population is growing at a faster rate than the work force. There are ever fewer wage-earners to make the payroll contributions that support each retiree, an imbalance compounded by lengthening life expectancy. At present, each benefit-receiver is supported by an average 3.3 wage-earners. By the year 2030, a ratio of one to two is projected.  
Indexing benefits to compensate for inflation has also caused benefit payments to balloon, as have virtually out-of-control costs of the system's medicare and Medicaid programs.  
There's not much that can be done about the birth rate and aging population, but something can be done about the other problem areas. There is the possibility of cutting the medical programs out of the system entirely, to be financed out of general tax revenues. They would still be costly, but conceivably easier to control when subject to regular budget scrutiny. And a major

burden would be removed from the payroll levy.  
This is the key recommendation of the Advisory Council on Social Security, a panel of non-government experts commissioned by Congress to study the problem, and can be expected to figure prominently in hearings on Social Security reform scheduled to begin during 1980.  
These are not likely to result in new legislation immediately, which is just as well considering the patchwork likely to emerge during an election year. But an overhaul must come eventually.  
Otherwise, in a few years the system is likely to be left with nothing in the way of assets except comparative pennies to meet its billion-dollar obligation to the working public.

### A monumental issue

J. Edgar Hoover was anything but a "non-person" in life and he's not likely to become one very soon now that he is gone.  
That formidable personality is still so intimately identified with the institution he guided with such authoritarian dedication for so many years that even a rewriting of history in the Soviet fashion, an official excising of his role in public affairs over four decades, would have scant effect upon his lingering impact on the public consciousness.  
Yet there is an effort underway if not to write Hoover out of the recent past at least to diminish his image in the present.  
A move is afoot in Congress to remove Hoover's name from the monumental — some students of architecture might say monstrous is the more appropriate word — new FBI building on Pennsylvania Avenue.  
It is a consequence of the reassessment of the Hoover record that has been going on for some time and the continuing revelations of legally and ethically questionable operations in which he either was personally involved or encouraged.  
As the Washington Post recently editorialized, Hoover led the FBI "knowingly and systematically to perpetrate acts of which the old Cominform would have been proud."  
The Hoover record does not, in the view of the Post and others, justify memorializing the man on a major public building in the heart of the nation's capital.  
The Hoover memory also has its defenders. They may no longer be exactly legion, but they are still numerous and they are predictably outraged. And there is an additional faction that while not necessarily well-disposed toward Hoover views the chiseling of his name off a dedication plaque as a rather petty way of taking posthumous revenge.  
Actually, a compromise of the dispute may be possible but it would require some rethinking of positions by both sides.  
The FBI building is regarded — except possibly by those who spend most of their time inside and therefore do not have to view it — as one of Washington's architectural eyecores. Along with the Rayburn House Office Building and a few others of that ilk, it is a prime example of warehouse contemporary and an insult to the neoclassical grace of many older government buildings.  
Hoover's foes might consider that leaving his name on such a monster would be retribution enough, while his partisans would have their memorial.  
Well, it's a thought.



### Two black eyes for public education



by Paul Harvey

By now you've seen the Carnegie Foundation evaluation on public education. Wow!  
The foundations' study concludes that one-third of today's high school graduates are so "uneducated" that they can't get and hold a job.  
The report recommends a drastic overhaul of the entire system of public education: says youngsters should be taught the kind of skills which are now in demand.  
Back to vocational education!  
After all that experimentation with "socially significant studies" it's time to get back to teaching young Americans how to earn a living.  
One good example is worth a thousand admonitions.  
Meet Marva Collins. A dedicated schoolteacher, she endured 14 years of

frustration in the Chicago public school system. In 1975 she quit, rented part of an old brownstone lodging house on West Adams Street and went into the education business for herself.  
This is no-frills education—with emphasis on discipline and drilling and memorization.  
The school takes in a total of only about a thousand dollars a month in tuitions, survives otherwise on donations. But there is no government money because, says Mrs. Collins, "I don't want any government experts telling me what's good for these kids or how I should teach."  
She said the government would want to send her \$20,000 worth of audiovisual equipment which she'd just have to leave out on the sidewalk. Because her system of education requires only "a blackboard and

books and a pair of legs that will last through the day."  
Mrs. Collins is black. Most of her students are black. But she demands that they leave any dialect of the street out in the street.  
In her classes they learn correct English, respond in complete sentences.  
Many pupils do not even know the alphabet when they enroll. They take standardized tests at the end of each school year and their progress has been phenomenal.  
One eight-year-old girl who'd been thought mentally retarded is now studying at tenth-grade level.  
Mrs. Collins keeps her students for only one or two years of intensive work and then encourages their parents to send them to parochial schools—not to problem-ridden public schools.  
Although many parents find it difficult to afford the \$80 a month tuition, she nonetheless has a waiting list of some 150 pupils.  
And so motivated are the students of this uncommon woman educator that many of them request homework over the Thanksgiving holidays. They request homework!  
Mrs. Collins, herself a mother of three, insists there is no "secret" to her success—unless this is it:  
She teaches that poverty has nothing to do with your brains.  
She says, "Don't you children let anybody convince you that you are 'disadvantaged'. You can do anything you want to do if you will work at it."  
When you see an example like this you wish you could multiply the opportunity these youngsters have. But you'd have to clone Marva Collins—and individuals of her selfless dedication don't come in bunches.

### A crime to keep quiet

**By Robert Walters**  
WASHINGTON (NEA) — "For great wrongdoing," proclaimed the Greek historian Herodotus, "there are great punishments from the gods." But now that mere mortals are in charge of the criminal justice system, no such equities exist.  
Nowhere has the disparity between crime and punishment been greater than in the field of "white collar" or corporate crime, a shameful situation documented in a landmark report recently published by the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

The LEAA's detailed study, directed by University of Wisconsin sociology professor Marshall B. Clinard, marks the first time that any federal department or agency has examined the especially sensitive area of corporate criminality.  
The study of "Illegal Corporate Behavior," involving a detailed analysis of the legal record of the country's 582 largest publicly owned corporations in the mid-1970s, shows that during one brief two-year period more than 60 percent of the corporations were accused of violating a federal law.  
The allegations included serious crimes such as fraudulent securities practices, income tax fraud, financial manipulations, advertising misrepresentation, anticompetitive practices, air and water pollution, food and drug law violations and the payment of illegal kickbacks, rebates and bribes.  
"Corporate crime costs run into the billions of dollars," the report notes, although precise figures are difficult to obtain. Estimates range from a Senate subcommittee's \$200 billion to the Justice Department's approximation of \$10 billion to \$20 billion.  
Regardless of which figure is used, however, the contrast between corporate crime and "street crime" is both striking and disturbing.  
The losses incurred by the victims of the more conventional classes of crime are relatively mundane — approximately \$450 in a typical burglary, \$250 in an armed robbery and \$150 in a larceny case — but those convicted of such crimes are

routinely sentenced to prison terms of five to 10 years or longer.  
Yet white collar criminals convicted of defrauding, stealing or looting millions of dollars seldom face such harsh penalties. "Few members of corporate management ever go to prison, even if convicted," the LEAA report says.  
Among those incarcerated, the longest prison terms were six-month sentences imposed on two executives. Three others were sentenced to 60, 45 and 30 days in prison. The average sentence for the remaining 11 executives was exactly nine days.  
"Ordinary" criminals invariably lose their jobs after being convicted, but the LEAA study found that 12 of 21 executives convicted of making illegal campaign contributions remained in their original corporate positions a year later, while two others were retained as "consultants". Only seven retired, resigned or were dismissed from their jobs.  
The typical penalty against corporations in such cases is a requirement that its officers sign a consent agreement, a harmless legal document in which the company promises not to commit the crime in question in the future — but is not required to admit violating the law in the past.  
For those who argue that such lenient punishment is appropriate because white collar criminals do not threaten others with bodily harm or injury, the LEAA study notes that corporate crimes involving unsafe work places and uncontrolled releases of toxic or carcinogenic agents can result in illness, injury and death.  
What can be done to establish a more equitable and uniform system of criminal justice? The report suggests a number of remedies, including the use of consumer pressure and publicity as sanctions. But the government's recent actions do not bode well for the future.  
None of the publicity that often accompanies the public distribution of LEAA reports — press releases, newsletter articles and other forms of promotion — was afforded to the study of a subject that remains a delicate issue to many prosecutors.

### Berry's World

"I'm not reading any news for a while — only seed catalogs!"

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# Pampa joins world in looking back at decade

By DEBBIE DUKE  
Of The Pampa News

What do you recall when you think back on the 1970's? Watergate? Inflation? The Farmers' Motorcade?

However, very seldom do we sit down and remember the pleasant things that have happened. Like they say, "you gotta take the bad along with the good."

Let's take a few minutes and small square of space and reflect back on Pampa in the last decade:

The early 70's seemed a peaceful time for most Pampans, with little worry about the American dollar. Most enjoyed the days of purchasing a juicy hamburger for 39 cents while wearing a pair of the finest jeans, which only cost a mere \$4.97. Those who were not

into the jean fad knew the mini-skirt was still in vogue.

We were coming off of the rebellious 60's, and the question of private use of marijuana was still a great controversy. Many Pampans agree, Pampa saw little economic growth.

The mid-70's brought with it several changes. The new teen fad of streaking brought a new American pastime, while tremendous controversy arising over alleged problems within the hospital brought new worries to several Pampa citizens.

Many recall how convenience store fever struck Pampa in the mid-70's. New 7-11, Allsup, and Minit-Mart drive-in groceries popped up on practically every busy street corner. However, Pampans felt even with the growth, Pampa offered little for the entertainment minded - especially the teenagers.

The latter 70's brought the main commercial and economical growth. Fast-food services such as Taco-Villa, McDonald's and Burger King, served the town with a new way of family dining. The junior high was enlarged and freshmen became high-schoolers while Pampa received its own college branch, slightly enlarging the population.

An increase of discipline was placed on the youths of Pampa as a drug raid was performed in the high school, many downtown merchants forbade parking on their property on the "drag" and a new vice-principal came down on the high schoolers like sledge hammer, enforcing much needed rules as no one else had before.

With the close-of-the-70's Pampa excitedly saw their name on national television as the "Pride of Pampa Band" marched the roads

in the Tournament of Roses Parade, while the "Golden Voices" of the P.H.S. Concert Choir presented another Broadway musical and brought home several national and local contest honors. Many Pampa elders then realized that the young leaders of tomorrow were shining brightly today.

To present a finale to the decade, Pampa was furnished with a dream come true. Aimbinders Construction brought to Pampa the first closed-in shopping mall, offering an alternative to Coronado Center, downtown Pampa and Amarillo shopping, without overshadowing any of them.

Yes, now that we all think about it, we can see the growth the past decade has brought to our city - good and bad. The population from 1970 to 1980 has risen from 21,726 to approximately 28,000, so what happens in the 1980's?



THE THREE EVERS CHILDREN who were allegedly drowned by their mother New Years Day in Leesburg, Fla., are shown in family photos. From left, twins Carrie and Sherrie, 4, and two-year-old Mandy, right. According to police, Dianne

Evers confessed to the drowning of her three daughters. She is being held without bond in the Lake County jail awaiting psychiatric evaluation.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Texas farmers back Carter

DALLAS (AP) — Texas farmers back President Carter's decision to impose economic sanctions on the Soviet Union for military action in Afghanistan, but don't want to bear the burden alone, according to the president of the Texas Farmers Union.

"Generally, farmers agree the Russians have got to be punished for their actions in Afghanistan," Jay Namaan said Saturday. "But the cost of economic sanctions should be equally borne by all segments of society, not just the farmers."

Carter announced on national television Friday night a set of sanctions against the Soviets, including refusal to sell them an additional 17 million tons of U.S. grain.

Namaan said he fears that will wreak havoc on the national grain market, to the detriment of U.S. farmers.

"There's no question economic sanctions are needed against the Soviets," Namaan said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. "but exports

are so critical to the market that any extreme change will depress the market."

Further, Namaan said his organization traditionally opposes the use of food as a political weapon.

"We believe the use of food won't change policies of dictatorships. It has little or no impact and it tends to alarm friendly, regular customers, such as Japan," he said. "If it is used (as a political weapon), it should only be used as a last resort."

He also questioned whether the grain decision would have the impact Carter predicted.

"Russia only buys grain from the United States when it has a crops shortage. It can easily get what it needs from someone else. Our exports are not a life-or-death matter to that country and we don't think Carter's decision will have that much impact on the Russians... it will just weaken the grain market."

"The farmers are already on the low end of the economic

totem pole," he said, "and it's unfair to ask us to bear the total burden of economic action."

About 9,500 Texas farm families belong to the Texas Farmers Union, and 75 percent of them are involved in some form of grain production, Namaan said.

## Army orders sex probe

BALTIMORE (AP) — The U.S. Army has ordered a top-level investigation of sexual harassment charges at Fort Meade following articles in the Baltimore Sun which said women at the base were subject to verbal and physical abuse.

Army spokesman Maj.

Jeffery Cook said Friday the Army had also issued orders condemning abusive treatment of women soldiers to be relayed throughout the ranks of the service.

Cook said Gen. Edward C. Meyer, the Army chief of staff, ordered the inspector general to

send investigators to the Maryland post to probe the alleged incidents of harassment reported in the newspaper.

The investigators will have the authority for a "thorough and comprehensive" inquiry into the reports of harassment at Fort Meade, Cook said.

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## Services tomorrow

No services tomorrow

### deaths and funerals

#### MRS. ARBLE FAY HICKMAN

Services for Mrs. Arble Fay Hickman, 71, of 318 S. Somerville, are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. Born May 21, 1908 at Alanreed. Mrs. Hickman died Saturday morning in Highland General Hospital. She was a resident of Pampa for 41 years. Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Audrie Howard of Borger and one brother, Brad Hayes of Bravo, N. M.

#### TIMOTHY WHITE

AMARILLO - Graveside services for Timothy White were held at 4 p.m. Saturday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with John Gay, minister of the Mary Ellen - Harvester Church of Christ officiating. Burial was under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. Timothy White, the infant son of Mrs. Mary Rhea White of Amarillo and James Franklin White of Amarillo was stillborn Friday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He is survived by his parents, a half-brother, Kelly Joe Pletcher of Pampa and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Aull of Pampa.

#### MRS. OLOVIA EMEL COLEMAN

BORGER - Services for Mrs. Olovia Emel Coleman, 58, of Borger will be held in the Jerusalem Church of God and Christ in Borger at 2 p.m. Monday with Rev. H. W. Cortez, pastor, officiating. Born March 3, 1921 at Henderson, she died Wednesday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Burial will be in Highland Park Cemetery in Borger under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Home. Mrs. Coleman was a member of the Jerusalem Church of God and Christ. Survivors include one brother, R. L. Wiley, Texas City; two sisters, Mrs. Inez Davis of Borger and Mrs. Adelle Glispie of Topeka, Kan.

#### FRED W. PAGE

SHAMROCK - Funeral services for Fred W. Page, 68, were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in St. Michaels and All Angels Episcopal Church with Rev. Dennis Smart, pastor of St. Mathews Episcopal Church in Pampa, officiating. Mr. Page was born in Wellington. He died Thursday. He had been a resident of Shamrock since 1926. He was an army veteran of World War II and retired in 1974 after 35 years from Lone Star Gas Company. He is survived by four sisters: Mrs. Phyllis Crosby and Mrs. Duke Morgan, both of Shamrock; Mrs. Marjorie Raspberry of Childress and Mrs. Rosalie Bland of San Diego, Calif.

#### REV. GORDON L. REYNOLDS

WHEELER - Services for Rev. Gordon L. Reynolds, 75, were held Saturday at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Wheeler with Rev. Jerry Hogan, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors. Rev. Reynolds died Thursday in Vernon. Born in Cleaton, Ky., he moved to Wheeler three years ago from Shelbyville, Ky. where he lived for 20 years. He pastored in churches in Texas and Kentucky and did mission work in Washington. Survivors include his wife, Lillian Wood; three brothers: Forest Reynolds of Poland, Ind.; Brannon Reynolds and S. J. Reynolds, both of Indianapolis, Ind.; and two sisters, Mrs. Fly Mercurio of Patchogue, Long Island, N. Y., and Mrs. John Tanner of Paris Crossing, Ind.

#### MRS. MARY SMITH

SHAMROCK - Funeral Services for Mrs. Mary Smith, 75, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in St. Michaels and All Angels Episcopal Church with Rev. Dennis Smart of Pampa officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Clay Funeral Home. Mrs. Smith, born in Memphis, died Friday. She had been a resident of Collingsworth County all of her life. She was a retired ranch owner. She married Allen I. Smith in 1930 in Shamrock. He died in 1948. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Peggy Fisk of Valley Mills; a son, Albert A. "Pete" Smith of Amarillo; and five grandchildren.

### city briefs

SAVE 30 to 50 percent pre-inventory clearance continues. The Gift Boutique, 111 W. Francis. WE ARE now enrolling couples due in March and April for LaMaze classes. Call Lynn Turner, 665-3853. Zindi Richardson, 665-8315 and Vicky Taylor, 669-9800. MEALS ON WHEELS 665-1461, 665-2677. CINDY'S CERAMICS, new classes forming Monday and Thursday nights. Call 665-8274. GRAY COUNTY singing, Sunday from 2:00 to 4:00 at the

Freewill Baptist Church, 326 Rider. THE GRAY County singing at First Freewill Baptist Church, 326 N. Rider from 2 to 4. Everyone welcome. MR. AND Mrs. Irl M. Smith are attending the convention of the Southwestern Professional Photographers meeting in the New Merriott Hotel in San Antonio. The convention will continue through January 9 with "Star-Studded programs" featuring photographers and photographic artists from U.S.A. and Canada.

### daily record

**HOSPITAL REPORT**  
**HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Arble Hickman, 318 S. Somerville  
 Mitzi Carol Block, 1113 Montague  
 Lemuel Lefette Sone, 926 Christine  
 Jerry Glenna Nazworth, 1005 N. Banks  
**Dismissals**  
 Bonnie Arney, 537 Magnolia  
 Ehtel Bryan, 1145 S. Wells  
 Gay Kuempel, St. Rt. 3, Box 328  
 Margaret McGahen, 709 Malone  
 Idella Fisher, 328 Tignor  
 Nancy Burrow, Box 58A, Rt 1  
**Discharges**  
 Cheryl Skaggs and baby girl, Box 246, White Deer  
 Dorothy Gray and baby girl, Box 308, Clarendon  
 Jimmie Young, 814 N. Frost  
 Jo Ann Watts, Box 2172  
 Sheryl McKown, 2410 Cherokee  
 Viola Underwood, St. Rt. 2, Box 27M  
 Tami Canaday, Rt. 1, Box 232  
 Mae Mayer, 618 Lowry  
 Helen Nelson, Box 22  
 Margaret Seitz and baby girl, Rt. 1, Mobeetie  
 Randy Molitor, 2400 Rosewood  
 Jackie Mahan, 320 N. Davis  
 Trudy J. Thomas, 2302 Fir  
 Lalla Mae Davis, 1234 Mary Ellen  
 Henry Coe, 901 S. Schneider  
 Susan Peoples, 801 E. Frances  
 Susie Hamon, 1041 S. Dwight  
 Sandra Horton, 328 Anne  
 Jenny Maupin, 1111 S. Banks  
 Judith James, 1153 Huff  
**Births**  
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Dickenson, McLean  
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. George Burrow, Box 58A, Rt. 1

**NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Wilmer Fields, Stinnett  
 Lucille LaPointe, Phillips  
 Brenda Barnes, Borger  
 Avis Allen, Borger  
 Suzie Mayorga, Borger  
 Edward Defries, Borger  
 Sabina Barragan, Borger  
 James Wall, Borger  
 Travis Farmer, Borger  
 Kara Kellen, Borger  
 Olive Listen, Phillips  
 Guadalupe Herrera, Borger  
 E. Wallace, Phillips  
 Ora Rogers, Borger  
**Dismissals**  
 Jimmy Pollard, Fritch  
 Virgil Wineberg, Stinnett  
 Ruthie Barnett, Stinnett  
 Jewell Burns, Stinnett  
 Bessie Matthews, Fritch  
 Eunice Tarver, Phillips  
 Catherine Phillips, Fritch  
 Cody Wolfe, Pampa  
 Douglas Page, Stinnett  
 Earl Edwards, Borger  
 Johnny Kelly, Borger  
 Howard Wells, Borger  
**Births**  
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Brennan Barnes, Borger  
 A girl to Mr. and Mrs. George Barragan, Borger  
 A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sanders, Borger  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Ruth Pittington, McLean  
 George Parker, Allison  
 Katy List, Shamrock  
 Ruth Zeigler, Shamrock  
 Haskell Oldham, Shamrock  
 Rhoda Cooley, Amarillo  
**Dismissals**  
 Harry Frye, Shamrock  
 Mosell Howell, Shamrock  
 Hugh Grogan, McLean  
 Frank Weiss, Shamrock  
**MCLEAN HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Walter Williams, McLean  
 William Florence, Lefors  
**Dismissals**  
 Beatrice Street, McLean  
 Burt Estes, McLean  
**GROOM HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Mary Beth Hill, Groom  
**Dismissals**  
 Russell Homer, Groom

### police report

Charles Donald Moor, 21, of the Davis Hotel, No. 23, was arrested and placed in city jail on charges of public intoxication. Larry James Clifton, 34, of 803 Lefors was arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was placed in city jail. Charles Morgan Holder, 69, of 332 N. Davis was arrested for public intoxication and placed in city jail. Josea Loftis, 19, of 822 Alabama in Borger was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and placed in city jail. Archie G. Summers, 1206 S. Dwight, reported someone took an Oklahoma Times newspaper rack from the Allsup's located at Starkweather and Foster streets. The rack was valued at approximately \$65 and contained about \$5 in change. Melvin Brown of 210 E. Tuke reported two magnetic signs taken from his vehicle while it was at Harvester and Duncan streets. The estimated value of the signs is unknown. James Leverick reported some time between Jan. 2 and Jan. 3, a chain hoist and a grinder was taken from his business at 1038 S. Barnes. Gerald Shultz of 632 N. Wells reported a possibly known subject used a BB gun to shoot out a front window. The Pampa Police Department responded to 49 calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3:00 p.m. Saturday.

**minor accidents**  
 A 1973 pickup driven by Joe Ross Gridley, 49, of 1911 Russell was backing out of a parking lot at the 100 block of Gray when it was in collision with a 1971 Ford driven by 41-year-old David Wayne Campbell, 1824 Christy. No injuries were reported at the scene. A 1970 pickup driven by Charley Thomas, 51, of 312 N. Nelson was in collision with a 1975 Impala driven by 88-year-old Otis Lester of 316 N. Christy at the intersection of Nelson and Alcock streets. Damage was estimated to be over \$250 to both vehicles.

**fire report**  
 4 p.m. - Fire department units responded to a pickup fire at the intersection of Cuyler and Brown streets.  
 11 a.m. - Firemen put out a grass fire by the intersection of Harvester and Brown streets.  
 11:20 a.m. - Firemen washed gasoline from the street at 600 Yeager after a sand and gravel truck had an accident there.

## Newsmakers

Randy Spoonmore, an Austin College student from Pampa will observe and assist in the office of Dr. William Drake, a Sherman Dentist. As part of an Austin College January term course "Experience in Health Science" the student takes just one course. These special courses focus on unique topics in depth and offer independent study. Randy Spoonmore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Spoonmore of Pampa. C.F. (Pete) Gee C.F. (Pete) Gee, of Pampa, has been named department manager of Getty Oil Company's natural gas plant in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Gee was formerly operations manager of Getty Oil Company's natural gas plant in Pampa. Gee, a Texas native, joined Getty in 1948 as a roustabout and in 1960 was named district gas supervisor for the East Texas Production District in Kilgore, Texas. He was transferred to Houston as a gas engineer. In 1977 Gee was transferred to Pampa as operations manager in the Natural Gas Plant. Gee is a Registered Professional Engineer and is a member of the board of directors for the Gas Processor's Association and also serves as vice president and member of the executive committee. He is a member of the API, Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, and the Natural Gas Men of Houston.

**John H. Anderson**  
 John H. Anderson, formerly Getty chief engineer in the natural gas plants department in Tulsa, will move to Pampa to replace Pete Gee. He will take over as operations manager of the Getty natural gas plants department. Anderson joined Skelly Oil Company in 1967 in Tulsa as a process engineer. In 1970 he was transferred to Pampa as a senior process engineer until 1977. Anderson is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the American Petroleum Institute's committee on liquefied hydrocarbon gases and is vice chairman of the Texas Panhandle Chapter. He is also a member of the government relations committee of the Gas Processor's Association, a member of the technical division of liquid petroleum gases of the American Society for Testing and Materials and is a former member of the District 18 planning team of the Tulsa Metropolitan Planning Commission.

**James Robert McKinley**  
 James Robert McKinley, technical supervisor of the Getty Oil Company will be transferred from Pampa to Tulsa as chief engineer in the natural gas plant. He will replace John Anderson. McKinley started with Skelly in 1969 as plant superintendent in Velma Oklahoma. He was transferred in 1974 to Eunice, New Mexico. McKinley came to Pampa in 1977 as technical supervisor.

**William A. Smith**  
 William A. Smith is being named technical supervisor in the Getty Oil Company Pampa plant. Smith joined Skelly in 1969 as a process engineer at the company's Eunice, New Mexico, gas plant. In 1969, he was promoted to process engineer II and transferred to Velma, Oklahoma. In 1976, he was transferred to Pampa as a process engineer IV, the position he held until being named technical supervisor.

**Sandra Stout**  
 Sandra Stout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby L. Stout of Pampa, was recently elected by the Clarendon College student body as Cheerleader for the 1979-1980 Basketball season. Sandra, a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School, is an active member of the 4-H and Rodeo Clubs and College Choir. She was elected reporter of the Sportsman's Club and is on the Student Senate. Sandra was also elected Head Cheerleader.

**Sharon K. Carey**  
 Sharon Carey has been named to the President's Honor Roll at West Texas State University in Canyon. Carey is a freshman at WTSU and has a 4.0 Grade point. A 1979 graduate of Pampa High School, her college major is in pre-med. Sharon Carey is the daughter of Myrtle Carey of Pampa.

**Harry Neel**  
 Harry Neel has assumed responsibilities as assistant to the vice president of Pioneer Natural Gas Company. Neel was recently named as Amarillo division manager from the position of Amarillo district manager he held from 1974. Neel has a degree in finance from Texas Tech University and has been associated with Pioneer since 1960. The Amarillo division provides utility services to a Panhandle area which includes the city of Pampa.



NUCLEAR POWERED U.S.S. Indianapolis was commissioned during recent ceremonies by United States Navy top-ranking officers. The nuclear powered submarine now joins the ranks of transportation and defense vessels. (AP Laser photo)

### TEXAS

Clearing skies and warmer temperatures teamed to give all of Texas pleasant weather today. Highs were forecast to be mostly in the 50s and 60s with readings in South Texas expected to reach the 70s. Dense fog cut visibility to near zero in many areas of the Panhandle during the pre-dawn hours.

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Helping others help themselves through understanding of the special problems created by the death of one parent.

January's gift to Lovett Memorial Library from Duenkel-Smith Funeral Home

### Clerk urges voter sign-up

Because county lists of registered voters are due soon, Wanda Carter, Gray County clerk, is urging voters who did not receive registration cards during the last mail-out of cards recently to contact the county tax assessor-collector's office in the county courthouse. "We have to send in the list shortly and if a person did not receive a card, he will no longer be on that voter registration list," Carter said. "If a person wants to be on the list, he or she needs to contact Jack Back (tax assessor-collector) as soon as possible."

### Snowstorm moves into east coast

A snowstorm moved up the East Coast on Saturday, laying a light blanket over much of the region before heading off course toward the Atlantic. The storm contributed to at least two deaths in Maryland.

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## PANHANDLE SAVINGS

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Canyon: 1901 4th Avenue/655-7166 Pampa: Hobart & Cook/669-6868

A BOBSLED ACCIDENT spilled four Morgan brothers out of their bobsled Saturday during a pre-Olympic practice run. This was the 42nd such accident on the Mt. Van Hoevenberg run this season. (AP Laserphoto)



POLICE AND RESCUE WORKERS, pull the body of an unidentified quake victim from the rubble of a building in the Azore Island earthquake which struck the Portuguese island New Year's Day. Attempts to locate survivors and free bodies of quake victims are continuing. No Americans have been listed as casualties.

(AP Laser photo)

### Demo committee elects chairman

Mrs. Helen Davenport was elected by acclamation as precinct chairman for newly-created precinct 9 during a meeting Thursday of the Gray County Democratic executive committee. The precinct was created by the county commissioner's court to prevent over two thousand votes being cast in a single precinct. A lawsuit was filed over two years ago against the county when persons outside Pampa city limits believed Pampa was favored in the number of precinct votes it had because of its population. Ruth Osborne, Democratic chairman, said only boundaries inside the Pampa city limits were changed. Gray County is divided into four precincts, as it was before the division. Wanda Carter, county clerk, explained the new boundary lines. Freddy Vanderburg read rules concerning election of precinct chairmen to the eleven chairmen present. There are a total of 13 precincts in the county with chairmen as follows: Walter Elliot, Augusta Brown, Fred Vanderburg, Jr., Bill Crisp, Jake Hess, Carol Gordon, Ott Shewmaker, Georgia Mack, L. G. Pierce, Art Rankin, Myrt Leigh, Ernie Wilkinson and Phillip Kimbley.

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Bic lighter  
Reg. \$1.49 Value  
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W.D. 40 SPRAY  
9 Ounce Can  
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Big Jumbo Roll  
69¢

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All Regular & King Size  
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4 Rolls  
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1 1/2 fabric bleach  
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NEW & IMPROVED FOR CLOSER, CLEANER SHAVES  
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12 Ounce Size  
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Mighty Match  
Disposable Lighter  
Reg. \$1.39  
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Gillette Right Guard DEODORANT  
3 Ounce Size  
Reg. \$1.49  
\$1.00

Arrow Full Flavor Coffee Filters  
100 Count  
Reg. \$1.29  
2 Boxes \$1.00

Crest 7 Ounce Tube  
Reg. \$1.99  
\$1.00

CLOROX  
Gallon Size  
Reg. 1.39  
\$1.00

Dow oven cleaner  
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Scented Votive CANDLES  
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# McAllen residents split in hospital sale issue

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — Unlike many publicly owned hospitals, McAllen General Hospital consistently ends the year in the black and recently chalked up a \$1.5 million surplus.

McAllen city officials want to sell the crowded, 270-bed facility and let a private company build a replacement before the hospital becomes a "taxpayer burden."

Opponents claim the proposed \$9.5 million lease-sale agreement with the giant Hospital Corporation of America would mean reduced indigent care and would force many paying patients to use other facilities after an expected rate increase in room rates and fees.

"If my patients could afford \$350 a day in hospital expenses, we'd have an affluent situation but that's not what we have," said Dr. Lauro Guerra, one of two McAllen doctors who sued to stop the sale.

"This is a chronically depressed economic area," Guerra and Dr. Ramiro Casso also say the hospital is worth \$22.4 million instead of the figure worked out between city officials and the corporation.

McAllen General is the largest hospital in Hidalgo County. The county ranks among the lowest per capita incomes in the state and nation with \$3,859 the most recent figure.

State District Judge Joe Cisneros agreed with Guerra and Casso and issued a temporary injunction against selling the hospital to a profit-making entity.

Cisneros said state law prohibits a city from divesting itself of a public responsibility.

The issue is one of the touchiest to divide this border city in years. McAllen residents will express their opinion Jan. 19 in an election over changing the city charter to permit commissioners to sell the hospital.

"The election won't really settle anything until we appeal the (judge's) ruling," says City Manager Calvin Gibson.

McAllen's population growth from 37,600 in 1970 to 60,000 last year accounts for part of the hospital's crowded conditions.

McAllen General annually provides almost half a million dollars in indigent care and receives only \$170,000 for that purpose from the Hidalgo County Commissioners.

Guerra and Casso fear Hospital Corporation of America would be obligated to accept emergency indigent cases, but Guerra and Casso fear the private firm would refer other indigent patients elsewhere. The doctors say that would hurt their practices if they could not hospitalize patients at McAllen General.

Intervening in the case against the sale are groups claiming to represent poor Mexican-Americans of the area who would have to seek medical help elsewhere for non-emergency cases.

Hospital Corporation of America, based in Nashville, Tenn., owns or operates 147 facilities nationally.

McALLEN, Texas: facilities nationally. The two doctors say HCA's average patient fees per day rank in the upper 10 percent nationally. McAllen General's average daily cost is \$130.29, compared to \$275.96 at the Plano, Texas, general hospital run by Hospital Corporation of America.

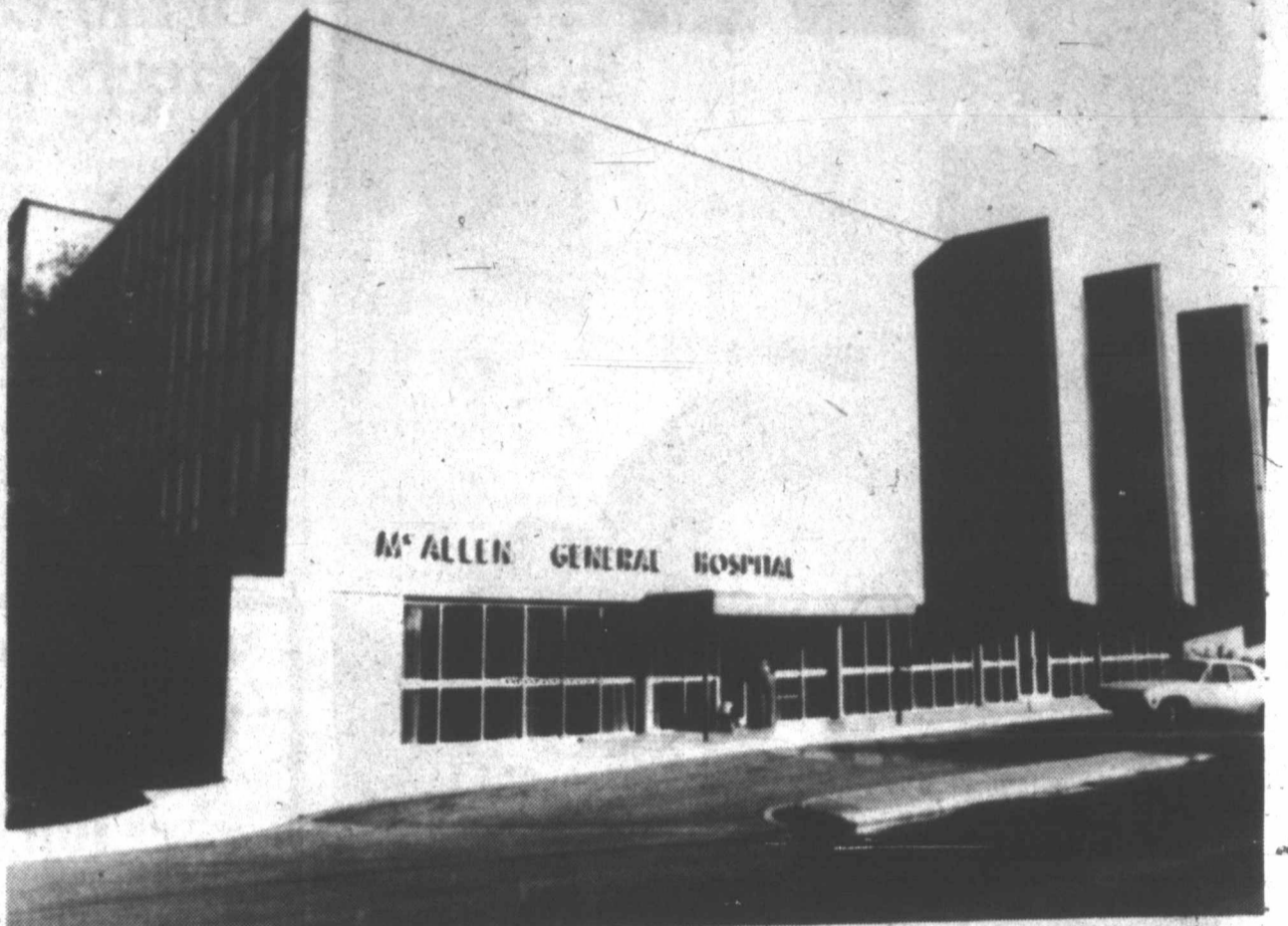
Guerra, former chief of staff at the hospital, says it would take nine to 15 months for fees at the local institution to rise to the HCA average.

Gibson says medical costs are rising even while the hospital is municipally owned.

"Who knows what the cost of hospital care is going to be?" he asked. "HCA would be in competition with other hospitals in the area."

The city manager said municipal officials made the only sound choice in turning to private enterprise to run the hospital.

"To build a new one would completely exhaust the debt capacity and would not allow us to issue bonds for so many needs," he said.



McALLEN GENERAL HOSPITAL has become the center of controversy in this south Texas town as city fathers propose to sell the facility. The hospital, stangely enough, finishes each year in the black, but city officials have indicated a fear that the institution will become a 'taxpayers' burden. Members of the medical profession argue that the quality of care for the sick and indigent will be sacrificed if the hospital goes into private hand. (AP Laser photo)



THIS YOUNG IRANIAN displays a portrait of Ayatollah Khomeini proudly as he cycles to join a million-strong demonstration for the nation's leader in Tehran Saturday.

(AP Laser photo)

## 100,000 Russians in Afghan

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Pakistan called Saturday for the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of foreign troops from neighboring Afghanistan as the U.N. Security Council began debating Soviet military intervention there.

Afghanistan's foreign minister praised the Soviet action and invited the International Red Cross to send representatives to his country and see how "free" it has become since a Soviet-backed coup on Dec. 27.

The debate, held over Soviet objections, was requested by 50 nations after a week of reports of growing strength of Soviet troops helping Afghanistan's Marxist government fight a war against Moslem rebels and tribal dissidents. Some Western diplomats report the presence of 100,000 Soviet soldiers in the Central Asian country.

The Soviet Union is expected

to veto any resolutions that might come to a vote in the 15-member council. Soviet Ambassador Oleg A. Troyanovsky took the floor to denounce the council meeting as meddling in Afghanistan's internal affairs.

Some delegates said they a Soviet veto could lead to an emergency session of the U.N. General Assembly, where there would be adequate support for a resolution condemning the Soviet Union's military moves.

Ambassador Niaz A. Naik of Afghanistan's Moslem neighbor, Pakistan, told the council that Afghans should decide their internal affairs democratically "without foreign interference or domination."

He said the U.N. officials estimate 387,000 Afghan refugees have fled the warfare by crossing into Pakistan and "tranquil and stable conditions should be created to enable the

Afghan refugees to voluntarily return to their homeland with a sense of security."

Naik denied Soviet and Afghan allegations the refugees were being trained in Pakistan to fight as guerrillas in Afghanistan. Such arguments, he said, were manufactured by the Soviet Union to justify their intervention as a response to "a hypothetical outside interference."

Soviet troops began pouring into the country on Dec. 26 and there was a massive airlift of soldiers into the capital, Kabul. President Hafizullah Amin was overthrown and executed Dec. 27 and replaced by Babrak Karmal, labeled by Western and Moslem leaders as a pawn of the Soviet Union.

But Afghan Foreign Minister Shah Mohammad Dost, defending the Soviets, told the council the troops had been requested by three successive Afghan governments, not just

Karmal's, to rid Afghanistan of "the threat posed from abroad."

Dost said Amin "led a reign of terrorism and bloodshed" and he invited Amnesty International and the International Red Cross to go to Afghanistan to "see the situation — how it has improved from that despotic period."

Philippine Ambassador Alejandro D. Yango said the council's main task was to make sure the conflict didn't "escalate into a confrontation that will bring the nuclear powers into a conflict."

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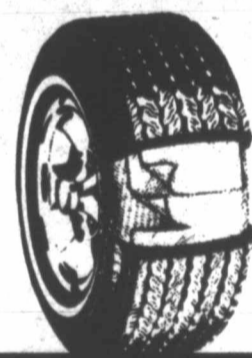
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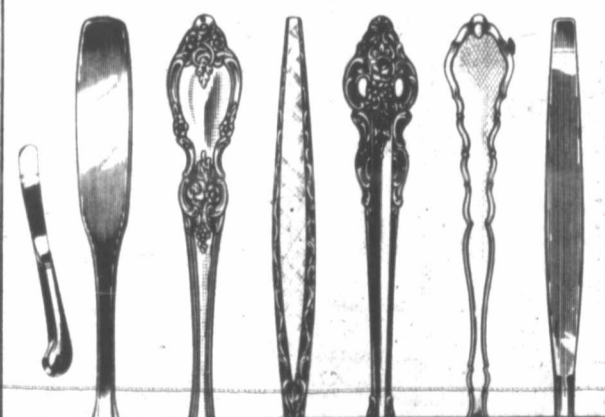
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AFGHANI DEMONSTRATORS rip apart an effigy of Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev during protest outside the United Nations in New York. Demonstrators were protesting Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. (AP Laserphoto)

**Top Records Announced**

Best-selling country-Western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Coward of the County," Kenny Rogers
2. "Missin' You," Charley Pride
3. "Help Me Make It Through the Night," Willie Nelson
4. "Pour Me Another Tequila," Eddie Rabbitt
5. "You Know Just What I'd Do," Conway Twitty

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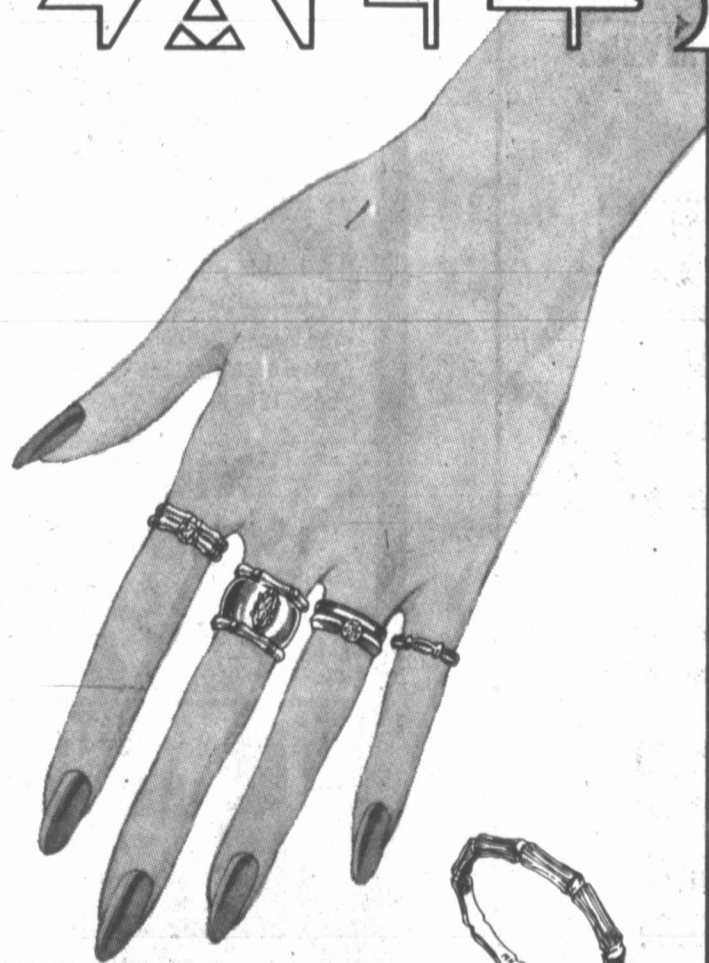
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# IN AGRICULTURE

**1980 Crop Fertilizer Practices:**  
Fertilizer prices have increased, and this situation requires the producer to re-evaluate 1980 fertilizer practices. Reports are that fertilizer costs will be from \$20 to \$30 per ton higher for 1980.  
Increases in energy costs and transportation costs are responsible for this new price schedule. With this information on hand, the producer must become more keenly aware of crop fertility needs and the residual soil fertility levels.  
Soil testing offers two methods to manage fertility inputs for 1980. Having a good understanding of what fertilizers are required, allows the producer to apply only what is needed. This knowledge prevents unneeded production inputs.  
A good soil testing program provides the farmer information on residual nitrogen or accumulated phosphorus often allows the producer to reduce fertility inputs during a given year.  
Anyone interested in soil testing can obtain information sheets, information for sampling, and mailing cartons at the Gray County Extension Office, Courthouse Annex, Pampa.

**Solar Energy Hotline:**  
If you have an interest in installing some form of solar energy for

your home, business or city, technical assistance may be secured by calling the toll free Energy Hotline in Rockville, Maryland, 20850. The number is 800-523-2929.  
**Municipal Energy Hotline:**  
Communities that have questions concerning energy audits, weatherization and other energy saving subjects may secure assistance by calling the President's Clearing House for Community Energy Efficiency, 400 N. Capitol Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001. The toll free number is 800-424-9040.  
**Crop Clinic:**  
We have scheduled a Crop Clinic in Pampa on January 31. This clinic was planned by the Gray County Crops Committee to give farmers the opportunity to visit informally on a personal basis with six specialists about any crop production question or problem.  
The coffee pot will be on and I urge farmers to mark this date on your calendar and plan to come by anytime during the afternoon to visit and get some expert answers to some of your farming problems.  
**Hybrid Vegetable Meaning:**  
Why shouldn't we save seed from hybrid tomatoes, peppers, eggplants, etc?

The definition of a hybrid is "the offspring of plants of different genotypes, varieties, species or genera."  
Hybrid seeds of plants which you purchase are the result of a controlled cross-breeding process. The controlled cross yields seed which are known to produce plants with certain desirable characteristics such as disease resistance, nematode resistance, large fruit, small fruit and or firm fruit. Seed produced by the fruit of a hybrid plant may or may not possess the number and degree of desirable characteristics of the hybrid. Purchasing new seed or new plants each year insures that desirable characteristics will be present.  
**Tree Pruning Season:**  
During the winter season most gardeners begin to think about pruning the fruit trees in the back yard. Pruning is not only a good horticultural practice but can be a very useful part of any prevention program. Trees that are properly pruned are more easily sprayed. Branches are spaced out to allow penetration of the spray material.  
A well pruned tree is characterized by vigorous growth, which is less likely to be affected by diseases. Pruning is an opportunity to remove any limbs or twigs that have been damaged by hail or equipment during the growing season.

## Railcar cattle transport attempted

Some of the current cattle transportation problems may be solved by an experimental railcar.  
According to Ted Friend of College Station, researcher for the experimental program, "there is a lot of interest in the rail shipments, but we need a few more runs to know the results for sure."  
The Animal Plant Health Inspection Service enforces regulations set by the USDA, and they have tentatively approved the shipments of animals by the modified rail car which supplies food and water troughs to the animals.  
Recent increases in fuel and truck equipment costs have reduced

the availability of truck services for long distance transport of livestock. Few cattle move by rail because of a 1906 law which requires that livestock be unloaded, fed, and rested if hauled longer than 28 hours.  
To test the feasibility of alternate methods of livestock transport, an 85 foot jumbo railcar was modified to allow feeding and watering of cattle during transit. Instruments continuously checked the environment and animal behavior during the trip.  
"The animals are brought to Amarillo," explained Ted Friend, "after the railcar trips, they are put in the Texas A&M experimental station at Bushland. The animals are checked to see the effect of long rail transport compared to similar journeys in trucks."

Data from the Texas A&M center claim the animals shipped in the modified car shrank only 6 percent compared to about 12 percent for animals shipped an equal distance by trucks not equipped with feed and water.  
The calves showed little sign of stress and readily took to feed at the end of the trip.  
Railroads have almost stopped shipments of cattle because of complications with the 1906 law. Trucks are not regulated by the law.  
The railcars previously used for cattle shipping may be modified, but according to Ted Friend "it may be more efficient to build more of the jumbo rail cars because the older ones hold only half as many

## Texas Farm Bureau in Federation meet

WACO—More than 100 Texas Farm Bureau members are planning to attend the 61st annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation Sunday through Thursday in Phoenix, Arizona.  
Among the major recommendations approved by the Texas Farm Bureau convention and forwarded to the American Farm Bureau Federation convention are these:  
-Support legislation restricting and regulating non-resident alien ownership.  
-Opposed to federal beef referendum program, and also federal check-off program for wheat. Support voluntary program for beef.  
-Opposed to a national grain board.  
-Recommend that ban on 2,4,5-T be lifted.  
-Until repeal can be accomplished, budgets of OSHA and EPA should be cut by 98 percent.  
-Favor increased research to develop improved vaccines for brucellosis for adult cattle and calves.  
-Favor reinstatement of Mirex to combat fire ants.  
-Agricultural producers should be given the highest priority in the allocation of energy resources.  
-National educational program should be conducted to speed up our energy independence.  
-Opposed to a "windfall" profits tax.  
-Favor deregulation of the trucking industry.  
-Recommend a decrease in the welfare budget each year for four years using the 1978 budget as a norm.  
-Favor federal legislation to provide for class-action suits against striking unions to recover financial losses of third parties incurred because of a strike.  
-Favor a comprehensive multi-peril crop insurance program administered by the private sector with re-insurance provided by USDA, as opposed to a federal crop insurance program.  
-Recommend enactment of a law to require that all food products be labeled as to the country

## Farm reports due in county

Gray County producers are urged to report any changes in farming operations for the 1980 program year to our office right away, stated Evelyn Mason, County Executive Director, Gray County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.  
It is necessary to keep our records up-to-date on changes in operators on a farm and in changes in the ownership for the farm. This is essential so the correct persons receive the information on the farm from this office. For any program benefits the correct records need to show any changes.  
Also it is necessary to report now on any farms that need to be combined for 1980 so the paper work can be completed before the records are needed for sign-ups. Any farm to be divided should be reported now.  
If this is not done now, a delay may be caused to the farmer when he comes in next year and discovers the records do not show the correct information.

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### 4-H CORNER

In response to suggestions from 4-H members, leaders, and County Extension Agents around the state, the Texas 4-H Center near Brownwood will offer a "4-H Roundup Preparation" workshop on Saturday and Sunday, January 26 and 27, 1980.  
Workshop sessions from which participants may choose include method demonstrations and illustrated talks, public speaking, share-the-fun, range evaluation including range and pasture grass identification, soil judging, meat identification and entomology.  
The instructors for each of these 4-H Roundup participation areas are well-qualified 4-H adult leaders, Extension Agents, and Extension specialists. If 4-H leaders, adult or youth, are interested in attending this new and exciting workshop, they may obtain additional information and registration details from the Gray County Extension Office located in the Courthouse Annex in Pampa or call 669-7429.  
Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve all people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, or natural origin.  
Martha Couch, Area 4-H and Youth Specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will be in Pampa, January 22, to present a workshop on preparing and delivering 4-H method demonstrations. All 4-H members and their families are encouraged to make a note of this meeting and attend. Complete details will be released in the near future.  
4-H Meetings this week:  
Monday-Lefors: Pampa Horse Project  
Tuesday-Grandview: Top O'Texas  
Thursday-Austin

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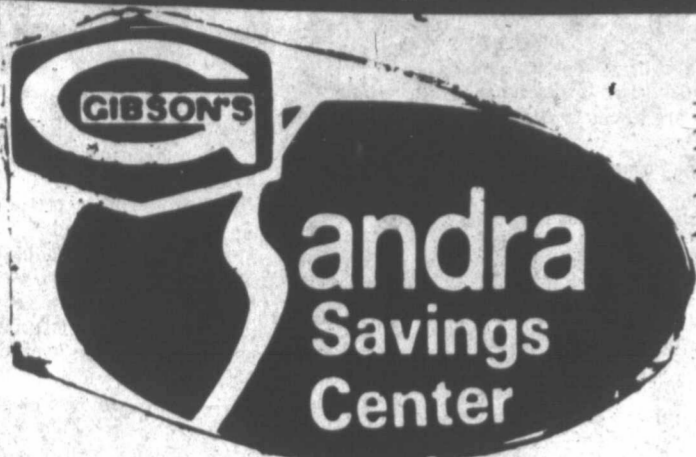
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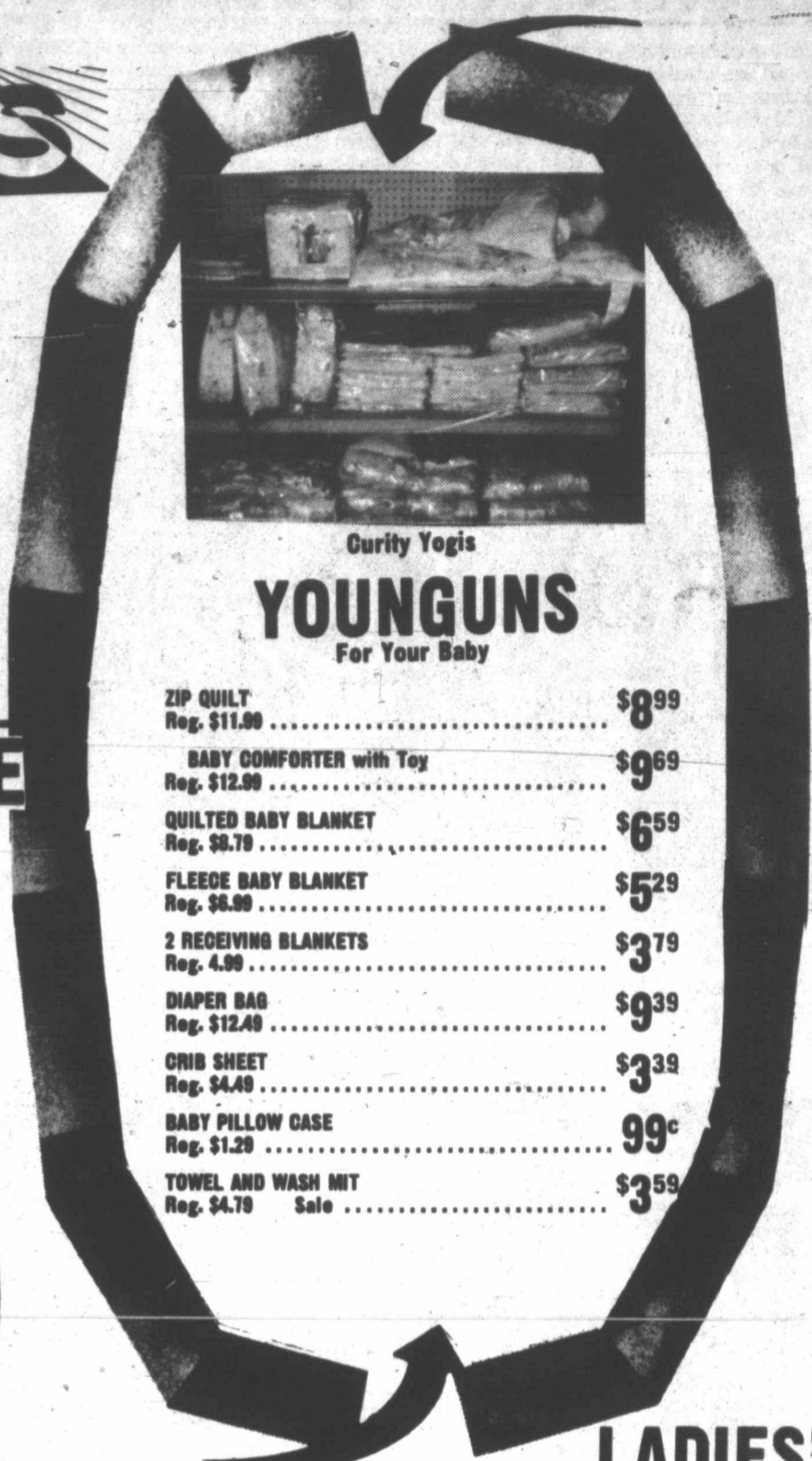
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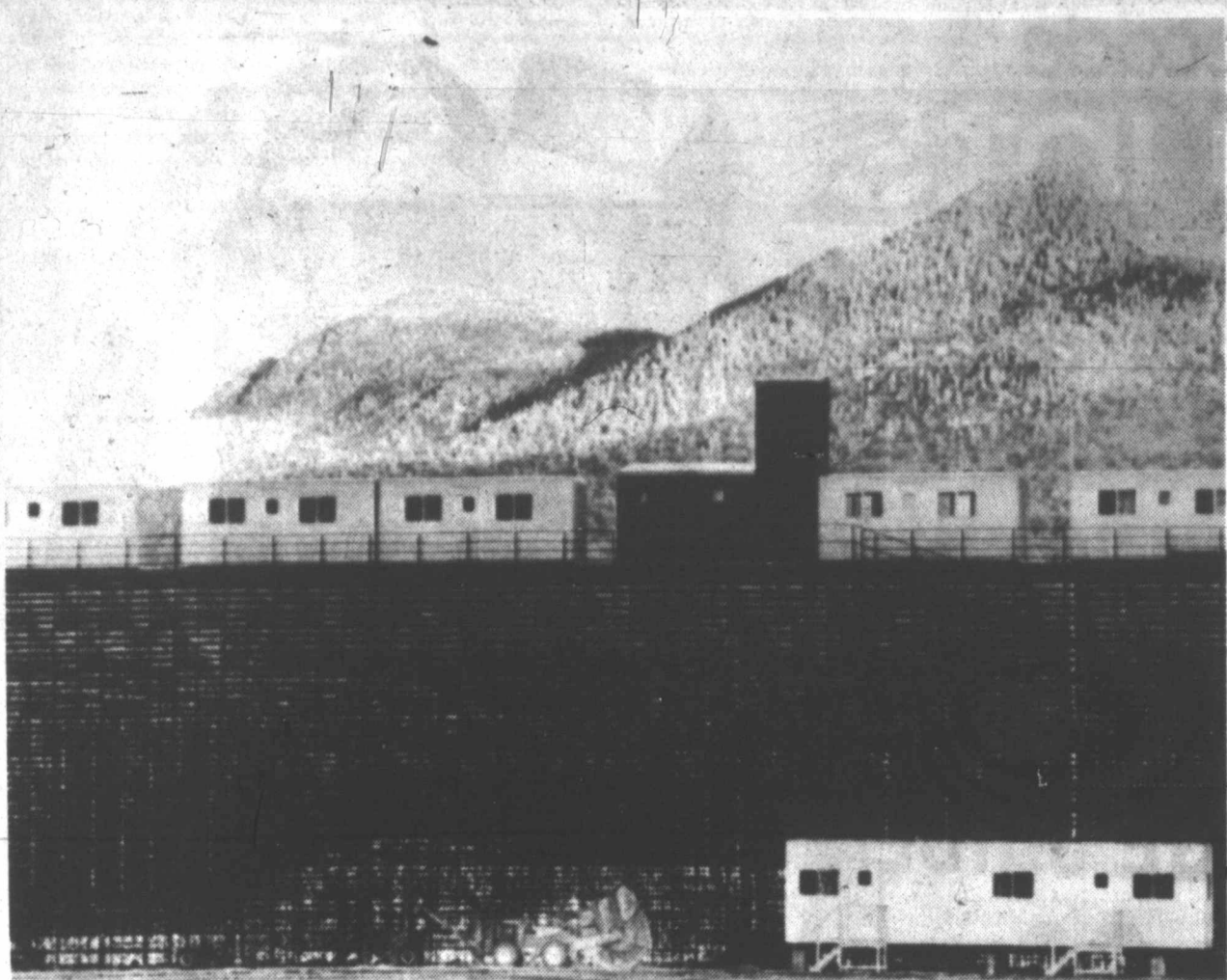
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THE MOON rises over the Adirondack Mountains and the site of the opening ceremonies of the 1980 Winter Olympics. Atop the newly erected bleachers sit special booths for radio and television broadcasters.

(AP Laserphoto)



OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY running back Billy Sims, who made his final collegiate appearance in OU's Orange Bowl win over Florida State. Sims is now on his own to select an agent or to be picked in the NFL draft. There is speculation that Sims will be grabbed up by the Detroit Lions.

(AP Laserphoto)

### Speed skating chronicles

CHICAGO-Folklore hero Hans Brinker may not have won an Olympic medal or world championship trophy, but the exploits of northern Europeans such as the mythical Dutch lad essentially laid the groundwork for speed skating's worldwide prominence today.

Of course, ice skating itself dates back centuries when the people of the North countries—Sweden, Holland, Finland, Norway, Russia, and Scotland—would use skates made of polished animal bones for transportation over frozen waterways. In the 15th Century, skates made with wood runners secured in a wooden sole began to appear. In 1572, a major improvement was made by a Scottish inventor: the first pair of iron skates. This development enabled the world's enduring romance with speed to embrace another sporting activity—skating—and such competition quickly became a standard winter event.

The world's first official skating organization—Scotland's Skating Club of Edinburgh—was organized in 1624. In the 1700's, the sport migrated to North America when Scots and other settlers found that their iron skates were a necessity in the "new country's" cold winters.

The 19th Century marked further development of the sport in the United States and Canada and similar growth in Europe, including France, Germany, Austria, and Hungary. The American Skating Congress was organized in 1868 in Allegheny City, Penn. and many individual skating clubs in the United States and Canada arranged competitions and events. Canada and the United States were among the first countries to hold national skating championships.

### Bucs similar to miracle Mets

TAMPA BAY (AP) — They are football's own small miracle, a team of unknowns rarely exposed on national television, hidden away in the closet. Now they are about to complete a giant-sized step up in class.

Would you believe the Tampa Bay Bucs in the Super Bowl?

Nah, no way, you say. The Bucs are losers. Twenty-six times in a row over two dreary seasons. How could the Bucs be in the Super Bowl?

Just sit back and watch it happen. How could the Mets make it to the World Series in 1969? By having everybody underestimate them, that's how. And now the Bucs are going to pull the same kind of surprise a decade later.

The earmarks are all there. Consider that the Rams may have to go without All Pro defensive end Jack Youngblood, perhaps their best defensive player.

Consider that the Bucs' 3-4 defense led the league and battered quarterbacks with far more experience than Vince Ferragamo of the Rams.

Consider the home crowd that will have Tampa Bay playing at an emotional feverish pace.

Believe the Bucs. And start figuring out a formula for them against Pittsburgh.

The Picks: TAMPA BAY 21, LOS ANGELES 13: The Rams are here on a pass — a 50-yard, nothing-to-lose heave by Ferragamo in the dying minutes against Dallas. The Bucs are here on a solid 60-minute wipeout of a pretty good Philadelphia team. Keep that in mind.

Also remember that the Bucs beat LA convincingly here early in the season, when LA was a whole lot healthier than it is now.

So play a hunch and take this underdog. Remember what happened to the favorites last week.

PITTSBURGH 27, HOUSTON 7: The Steelers are awesome. Plain and simple. They won't let Houston's secondary sit back there waiting for passes the way San Diego did.

The Oilers won last week on emotion and perfect execution. The Steelers, however, force mistakes and then take advantage of them.

Pittsburgh is making the Super Bowl an annual outing. And that's as it should be for the best team in the game.

### Lady Harvesters lose to Lubbock

LUBBOCK-Pampa's Lady Harvesters were defeated by Lubbock Monterey, 93-51, Thursday in the first game of 1980.

Pampa got 23 points from Kellye Richardson, but it wasn't enough to offset the balanced scoring of Monterey.

Barbara Ragus led Monterey with 17 points while Kelli Crow chipped in 16.

Paula Baldwin and Tammy Minyard added 7 points each for Pampa.

Monterey also won the junior varsity game, 70-30.

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Conserve energy for the future

### Girls basketball schedule listed

The remaining schedule for the Pampa Lady Harvesters basketball squad is listed below:

January  
8-Borger, there; 11-Amarillo, there; 18-Caprock, there; 21-Tascosa, here; 25-Palo Duro, here; 29-Amarillo, here.  
February  
7-Tascosa, there; 12-Palo Duro, there.

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Lay-aways welcome



**THE WEST SCORED FIRST** as Jewerl Thomas (33), San Jose State, finds a small hole and drives one yard for first score for the West in Annual Shrine East-West game Saturday. The West defeated the East in the yearly affair 20-10. (AP Laserphoto)

## Wilson's arm too good

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The West took advantage of an early fumble recovery and the passing of Brigham Young All-American Marc Wilson to beat the East 20-10 Saturday in the 55th Shrine East-West football game.

Unlike last year's wild, 56-17 game won by the East, there were few offensive highlights in a generally lackluster game that saw the West take a 14-0 lead by scoring the first two times it had the ball.

Jackson State's Perry Harrington fumbled at the East 38-yard line on the East's first possession and Arizona State's Bob Kohrs recovered for the West. It took Wilson seven plays to get his team into the end zone, with Jewerl Thomas of San Jose State scoring on a 1-yard plunge.

The big play on the touchdown drive was Wilson's 19-yard pass to tight end Joe Rose of California, who caught seven passes for 102 yards and was named the game's outstanding offensive player. Wilson completed 19 of 29 passes for 165 yards.

After the East was forced to punt on its next possession, Wilson completed four passes to move his team from its own 37 to the West 1, and Cal's Paul Jones plunged for a touchdown.

The East was unable to get untracked most of the first half, but two pass interceptions by Kirk Springs of Miami of Ohio kept the West off the scoreboard.

Early in the second half, Syracuse quarterback Bill Hurley led a 56-yard drive that produced the East's only touchdown. He gained 15 yards running on option plays and Harrington gained 20 yards, including one on a touchdown run.

The East added a 39-yard field goal by Hoppy Langley of Mississippi early in the fourth quarter. However, Wilson led the West on two drives into East territory, giving the losers poor field position the final two times they had the ball.

The outstanding defensive player award went to lineman Jacob Green of Texas A&M. He made 11 tackles.

## Harvesters sink Canyon; even record

CANYON-Pampa, dominant in the second half, grabbed a 59-46 victory over Canyon Friday night to open the second half of the 1979-80 basketball season on a successful note.

The Harvesters evened their record at 9-9 while Canyon dropped to 13-6.

With Ronnie Faggins the trigger man, Pampa broke away to a 31-26 halftime advantage after the score was tied 5 times the first half.

Faggins was deadly accurate, hitting 6 of 8 shots the first half to finish the night with 19 points. Faggins didn't even take a shot the third quarter while the Harvesters were rolling up a big lead, but his teammates more than took up the slack.

Mike Nelson's jumper early in the third quarter gave Pampa its biggest lead of the night at 9, 35-26. Canyon cut the gap to 3 points, 4 times in the third quarter, but never could get any closer.

At the 4:30 mark in the fourth quarter, the Harvesters had built the margin back up to 9, 47-38, and led by as many as 13 points on three occasions.

Steve Glover and Cedric Parker balanced out Pampa's scoring attack with 12 and 10 points respectively. Glover did an outstanding job of working the ball inside and then finding the open man for an easy bucket. Parker, along with Faggins, ruled the boards with 9 and 6 rebounds respectively. Both were intimidating on defense. Faggins had 3 blocked shots while Parker had 1 and spoiled Canyon's inside game with his aggressive play.

Kendall Walling was the only Canyon player in double figures with 16.

Pampa's patient offense was good enough for an impressive 50 percent shooting night. Canyon launched the same number of shots (48), but were successful on only 40 percent.

The Harvesters had one of their better nights from the foul stripe, downing 11 of 13 tries for 84 percent. With Canyon forced to foul the fourth quarter, Pampa was a perfect 8 of 8 from the line. Canyon hit on 11 of 16 for 68 percent.

Pampa also won the junior varsity contest, 48-46. Ray Condo topped Pampa in scoring with 10 points while Mike Watson led the losers with 16

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TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	CLOSEOUT PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
155R-12+	\$28	1.56
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DR78-14	\$37	2.11
ER78-14	\$39	2.14
FR78-14	\$42	2.43
GR78-14	\$45	2.61
BR78-15+	\$35	2.57
GR78-15	\$46	2.79
HR78-15	\$48	3.08
LR78-15	\$50	3.13

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B78-13	20.50	1.77
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G78-14	30.50	2.38
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WEST TEXAS STATE'S Erskine Robinson (33) drives for the basket around Crighton University's Dennis Rasmussen (32) in college basketball action Saturday in Omaha. Crighton won the conference game, 92-82.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Florida coach bounced

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — John Lotz, head basketball coach at the University of Florida since 1973, was fired Saturday shortly after his team dropped an 82-62 Southeastern Conference basketball game to Auburn.

The announcement was made by Athletic Director Bill Carr in a news release distributed just after the Auburn-Florida game ended.

Carr said he was appointing assistant coach Ed Visscher to serve as acting coach for the remainder of the 1979-80 season and that Dr. Robert Q. Marston, president of the University of Florida, had instructed him to begin an immediate search for a new coach to be named shortly after the season ends in March.

"I have submitted my resignation at the request of the university," Lotz told his team in the locker room following the game.

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**SHELLY RENE THOMPSON**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Thompson, 964 Terry Road in Pampa, has been selected for Who's Who in American High School Students 1979-80. A senior at Pampa High, she is active in National Honor Society and Concert Choir. She was recently chosen to participate in the All-Region Choir and also as 1st alternate in the All-Area Choir.

## Help for disabled child

By Lawrence T. Taft, M.D.

(Sixth in a series)  
PRINCETON, N.J. (NEA) — Mental and physical handicaps that occur during the growing years are considered in formal language "developmental disabilities." Some examples are cerebral palsy, mental retardation, epilepsy, autism and learning disabilities.

Children with such handicaps are especially vulnerable to emotional problems. They must cope not only with their handicaps but frequently with society's intolerance of those "differences." They may be handicapped further by the pity or rejection of parents, peers and strangers.

For healthy emotional development, disabled children require especially positive experiences starting in early infancy. Parents may have difficulty providing such experiences, however.

Grief is often parents' initial reaction upon learning of their child's handicap. They may be so grief-stricken that they alienate themselves from their baby, upsetting chances for constructive parent-child relationships.

Or they may feel so responsible for their child's problem that they become over-protective, not allowing him or her to function independently.

Other parents deny the handicap as a way of lessening their anxiety about their child. They often make demands that are beyond the child's abilities. These demands result in the child's continuously "failing" in the parents' eyes and in his or her own.

As a consequence, such children rarely experience achievement and success. They may develop poor self-images and lose all motivation to

try new tasks.

Most handicapped youngsters have little chance to interact with their peers. They are frequently rejected by "normal" children. Parents are often ashamed of their handicapped child, especially if he or she is disfigured, and tend to avoid social interactions.

All this decreases handicapped children's chances of learning from their environment and gaining social skills. Not only are they involuntarily isolated from the world, but they may decide to isolate themselves still further out of fear of rejection.

Handicapped children get their best chance at success when parents and professionals help them learn how to accentuate their strengths to compensate for their weaknesses.

It is strongly recommended that parents seek professional help for a handicapped child as soon as possible. The earlier the child's developmental problems are recognized, the better chance there is of preventing some of the serious emotional (and perhaps physical) consequences of growing up handicapped.

Early referral to "infant stimulation" programs permits parents to learn about their child's development and about how to maximize his or her capacities.

School-age handicapped children are in the middle of a controversy over which type of educational setting is best for them: Should they be in a restricted environment with others similarly afflicted? Or should they be "mainstreamed" — placed in classrooms with non-handicapped children?

Advocates of mainstreaming suggest that exposure of handicapped children

to their non-handicapped peers fosters mutual understanding. They hope handicapped children will learn to cope better with the "real world" while non-handicapped children become more accepting of their less-fortunate classmates.

Critics charge that mainstreaming is harmful for the self-images of handicapped children who for six hours a day may be low people on the classroom totem pole. Teachers assert that they have neither the time nor the training to individualize the curriculum for one handicapped child and to give that child the attention he or she may need.

Resolution of the mainstreaming issue awaits further time and experience. Perhaps no one kind of program is the answer for all affected children.

Each state has a Developmental Disabilities Council office that offers an informational and referral service. To learn about educational, social and other programs for handicapped children and their parents, a call to the Developmental Disabilities Council will prove helpful.

The more parents know about their child and his or her handicap, the more effective they will be in rearing that child. And the more likely the child will be to lead a happy and fulfilling life.

(NEXT: Older parents)

Dr. Taft is professor and chairman of the Department of Pediatrics, College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Rutgers Medical School. This article is one of a series written in cooperation with the council on Family Health, a public-service group funded by the manufacturers of medicines.

## Boredom disappears in classroom

By JOHN NOLAN  
Associated Press Writer  
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A 67-year-old student says going to college has swept away boredom and inspired him.

"It's a difference between having a life of life and a life of death," Eli A. Elson told a reporter. "I have something to look forward to — being in class Monday morning."

"What's the biggest problem seniors face? Boredom," he said. "You get to the point you've lost all activities. You lose interest in living."

Elson is among 40 senior citizens auditing or taking classes at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga as part of the continuing education program. Among other things, he takes American philosophy, primitive religion, classics of Christian tradition and psychology of religion.

The balding, animated Elson operated a fish market for years until he suffered a heart attack at 62, which he said ended

ed his working days and incapacitated him for six months. Elson said he heard about the university program and joined five years ago. He has audited courses year-round since.

Kitty Kirby, the university's director of adult education services, said the program allowed persons 60 and older to audit courses for free. They must pay the going \$26 per credit hour if they take the

courses for credit. But those over 65 are charged \$7.50 per credit hour, just enough to cover bookkeeping costs. She said the legislature had paved the way by passing legislation that, beginning in 1974, permitted state colleges and universities to allow senior citizens to attend classes as space permitted.

### SPRING 1980 WEST TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY OFF-CAMPUS COURSES

Students may register for the off-campus courses at the site on the first evening of class. Students enrolling in WTSU courses in addition to off-campus courses must register at the WTSU Activities Center during spring registration from 8:40 a.m. to 7:20 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 9.

**Borger**

**5529-1: Human Development**  
Systematic analysis of various behavioral domains concerned with teaching and learning

**Time:** Wednesday, 5 p.m.

**Instructor:** Umstead

**Location:** Room 107, Borger High School

**Pampa**

**475-2 Theories of Learning**

Study of the major psychological theories of learning and their application.

**Instructor:** Cannon

**Time:** Thursday, 5:30 p.m.

**Location:** Clarendon College Pampa Center Room 105



## Senior citizen menu

**Monday** - Pork chops or butter beans with ham, potatoes, spinach, beets, slaw or jello, apple crisp or pudding

**Tuesday** - Baked ham or beef tacos, yams, cabbage, pinto beans, toss or raisin salad, cake or tapioca

**Wednesday** - Meat loaf or barbeque, potatoes, limas, okra, salad, cobbler or pudding

**Thursday** - Liver and onions or chicken a la king, potatoes, broccoli, squash, salad, pie or cookies

**Friday** - Chicken pie or fried fish, french fries, macaroni and cheese, beans, slaw or jello, pudding or fruit

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Registration begins January 8th  
Register at Clarendon College Pampa Center January 8-11, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
(Register January 14th 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.)

## SPRING 1980 SCHEDULE

### DAY SCHEDULE

**Monday-Wednesday**

9:00-10:20 A.M.

\*BA 113-1P Beginning Typing  
Eng. 113-1P English Composition and Reading  
Soc. 243-1P Intro to Sociology

10:30-11:50 A.M.

\*BA 133-1P Beginning Shorthand  
Eng. 123-1P English Composition and Reading  
Gov. 223-1P State and Local Government  
Math 105-1P Intermediate Algebra

1:00-2:20 P.M.

BA 232-1P Intro. to Business  
BA 263-1P Intro. to Management  
Psy. 204-1P Child Psychology

2:30-3:50 P.M.-Typing and Shorthand Labs

**Friday Only**

9:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon

BA 231-1P Business Correspondence  
BA 201-1P Human Behavior in Bus. Org.

Those interested in Cosmetology should see Cecil Kerbo at the Pampa College of Hairdressing-613 N. Hobart.

### EVENING SCHEDULE

All classes meet 7:00-10:00 p.m.

**Monday**

\*BA 134-2P Intermediate Shorthand  
\*BA 208-2P Advanced Shorthand  
BA 232-2P Intro. to Business  
BA 124-1P Real Estate Appraisal  
Eng. 113-2P English Composition and Reading  
Eng. 123-2P English Composition and Reading

**Math 105-2P Intermediate Algebra**

Art. 213-1P Creative Hobbies (Crafts)  
\*\*Chem. 124-1P General College Chemistry  
\*\*Bio. 214-1P Zoology Lab (7:00-9:00)  
Soc. 212-2P Social Problems

**Tuesday**

BA 141-2P Office Machines  
BA 207-1P Real Estate Finance  
\*BA 113-2P Beginning Typing  
Eng. 273-2P World Literature  
BA 263-2P Intro. to Management  
Hist. 213-1P 1500 to 1865 American  
Gov. 231-1P American Government (Teacher Cert.)  
Soc. 233-1P Marriage  
Econ. 223-1P Principles of Economics  
\*\*\* Voc. Tech. Beginning Blueprint Reading

**Tuesday-Thursday**

9:00-10:20 A.M.

\*BA 123-1P Intermediate Typing  
\*BA 211-1P Advanced Typing  
Eng. 273-1P World Literature  
Gov. 213-1P American National Government

10:30-11:50 A.M.

\*BA 134-1P Intermediate Shorthand  
\*BA 208-1P Advanced Shorthand  
Soc. 212-1P Social Problems

1:00-2:20 P.M.

BA 141-1P Office Machines  
BA 224-1P Principles of Accounting  
Eng. 263-1P World Literature  
Psy. 132-1P General Psychology

2:30-3:50 P.M. Typing and Shorthand Labs

\* Requires Lab

**Wednesday**

BA 224-2P Principles of Accounting  
\*BA 123-2P Intermediate Typing  
\*BA 211-2P Advanced Typing  
Math 113-1P College Algebra  
Art 213-2P Creative Hobbies (Painting)  
Gov. 223-2P State and Local Government  
Psy. 204-2P Child Psychology  
Hist. 223-1P American 1865 Present

**Thursday**

Eng. 263-2P World Literature  
BA 214-1P Principles of Accounting  
BA 206-1P Real Estate Law  
BA 213-1P Secretarial Practice  
Gov. 213-2P American National Government  
\*Bio. 214-1P Intro. to Zoology  
\*\*Chem. 124-1P Chemistry Lab (7:00-9:00)  
Soc. 243-2P Intro. to Sociology  
Psy. 133-2P General Psychology  
\*BA 133-2P Beginning Shorthand  
\*\*\*Voc. Tech. Advanced Blueprint Reading

\* Requires Lab \*\* Meets at Pampa High School \*\*\* Non-Credit

WEST TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY--Off-Campus Residence Courses--Spring 1980--Pampa

Thursday-5:30 P.M.

475-2 Theories of Learning (Register at first class meeting Wednesday, January 10th)

Those receiving veterans benefits need to enroll at the earliest possible date.

NEED MORE INFORMATION? Contact Bill Balcom, Dean

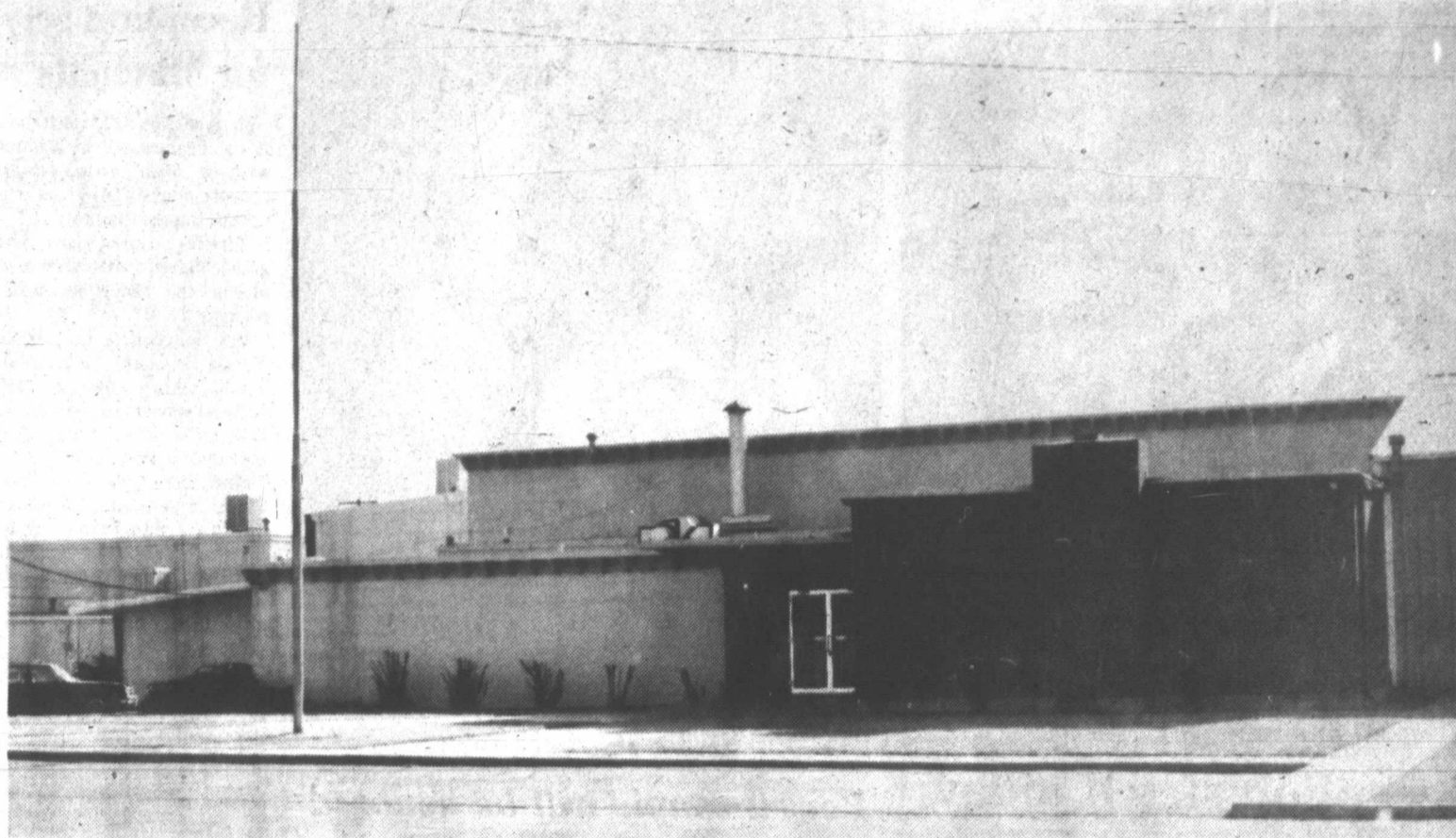
# CLARENDON COLLEGE PAMPA CENTER

900 N. Frost

Office Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

665-8801

# Youth Center Lively



By MELANIE MILLER  
Of The Pampa News

Toddlers have learned to swim in its pool; teenagers have perfected their rock 'n roll steps on its dance floor; adults have exercised off excess pounds in its health room.

To this day, the Pampa Youth and Community Center, located on ten acres of land at 1005 W. Harvester, has served local residents of all ages in some form or fashion. And in its almost 20 year history, the center has obliged over 125,000 persons per year in either a health-related or fun-related capacity.

After three additions since its inception in 1961, the building now has a gymnasium, volleyball, basketball and racquetball courts, a health facility, a swimming pool, sauna, whirlpool, and athletic and recreation rooms.

Now, ten years after the last addition of the health center in 1969, the center's board members are gearing up for another expansion which will add over 25,000 square feet to the existing facility. To be added are basketball, volleyball and tennis courts, an indoor jogging area as well as a general purpose facility.

In December, Bill Waters, chairman of the M.K. Brown Foundation, donated \$250,000 from the foundation to the youth center to aid in construction costs for the expansion.

Fred Neslage, president of the center's board, accepted the donation. He explained that between \$100,000 to \$150,000 in additional construction funds would be needed and the board will seek those funds through outside help, via a financial committee set up by the

board. The official drive to obtain those funds will begin in the near future.

This latest construction will only further what various board members have said about the center.

"Very few towns our size have a center the size of ours," Gene Steel, plant manager of Celanese, said when the foundation donation was made. "Many others have a fee to join that is prohibitive."

"The new facility will round out what we already have at our center," Roy Sparkman, president of Security Federal Savings and Loan, said.

Ideas for a community center in Pampa germinated in 1947 with the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce and then-president, Jack Nimmo. The group had several fund raising events, including a carnival. Floyd Watson and Jim Arndt, club presidents in the two years following, continued Nimmo's idea.

Almost ten years later, in 1956, the group turned over the idea as well as the \$3,000 it had raised to the community. A board of directors, popularly elected by Pampans, incorporated the Pampa Youth and Community Center in 1956 as a non-profit organization.

A fund drive was launched with donations, both large and small, coming from citizens, businesses and organizations.

One of the most prominent of those donors was Mrs. Inez Carter, a longtime philanthropist in Pampa. She not only was a major contributor to the initial construction costs, but also bought ten acres of land and donated it to the center.

Many have said Carter's financial help, which involved a

substantial amount of money, and her continuous work on the project made the difference in actually getting the center built.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held in late 1960 and the center was dedicated the following April, followed by its opening May 1, 1961.

The first director of the center was Douglas Hawley, who left in 1963 to continue his education. Since that time, George Smith, a native Oklahoman, has been director. Prior to his moving to Pampa, Smith had spent six summers as director of the Dixie Camps for Boys in Georgia, in addition to eight years as a teacher and coach in Oklahoma.

Shortly after he came, Smith suggested the addition of a gymnasium because of a lack of participation in center activities. It was added the summer of 1963 and resulted in a nearly 2,000-fold increase.

Additional activities included in the new gym included basketball, volleyball, judo, trampolining, wrestling, tumbling, shuffleboard, teen dances, indoor badminton and tetherball. Pool tables, ping pong tables and other quiet games were added to the already existing recreation hall.

It was in 1969 that interest in a health facility grew, with the end result being a fully-equipped health facility adjoining the east entrance to the swimming pool building. Included in the facility are whirlpools, a Finnish sauna, sunlamps and various exercise machines.

Through these additions, the center has yet to spend a single tax

dollar because of the board's refusal to do so. It is run entirely on fees and donations only.

With all activities combined from a single year, the center's gym alone has eventually come to include two volleyball seasons, two basketball tournaments, two swimming teams, a winter basketball league, teen dances each Friday night, twirling lessons and a judo class.

Smith estimates that over 125,000 persons use the center each year, with an average of 500 persons per day.

"We usually double or triple those numbers every time we have an activity out there," Smith said.

A low cost membership for an individual at the center is \$20 per year and is \$40 per year for a family. Included are free swim lessons.

Six month health club memberships are available at \$84.50 for individuals and at \$133 for a husband-wife duo. Monthly pay-out plans are available.

The youth center is currently governed by a 21-member board with Neslage as president. Other officers are Arthur Altergut, vice-president; Floyd Watson, treasurer; Benny Kirksey, vice-treasurer; and Ray Duncan, secretary.

Other board members include Thelma Bray, Wayne Brown, Dr. Joe Donaldson, Malcolm Douglas, Johnny Glover, Joe Fischer, E. L. Green, Jr., Malcolm Hinkle, Tommy Lindsey, Ed Myatt, J. A. Martindale, Floyd Sackett, Ruth Steger, Roy Sparkman, C.E. Steele and Vic Raymond. Mrs. Inez Carter served as an ex-officio board member for many years before her death on March 14, 1975.





MR. AND MRS. W.L. FREUDENRICH

### Reception slated today for Freudenrich couple

The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Freudenrich will be celebrated at a reception Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Hosting the reception are the couple's children, Wilma Wynell Moore and Jimmy Lynn Freudenrich, both of Pampa, and their five grandchildren. Friends are invited to attend. Freudenrich and the former Donnie Oglesby were married Jan. 11, 1930, in Sayre, Okla.



MR. AND MRS. HOMER POWELL

### Powell couple will be honored

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Powell of Laketon will honor their parents at a 50th anniversary reception Sunday, Jan. 13, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. in Pampa. Friends are invited to attend. Hosting the reception are the couple's three sons, Dr. Darryl Powell of Tacoma, Wash., Gerald Powell of Glendora, Calif., Ronald Powell of Alta Loma, Calif., and their daughter, Mrs. Gwen McClure of Laketon. The Powells, who farm at Laketon, were married Jan. 11, 1930, in Clovis, N.M. They have 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

### Reception set for Mitchells

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mitchell, 1014 E. Francis, will be honored with a 50th anniversary reception Saturday in the Central Baptist Church. Their children and grandchildren invite friends to attend the reception, which begins at 2 p.m. Mrs. Mitchell is the former Margie Pritchard of Mountain View, Okla. She and her husband were married Jan. 12, 1930, in Mountain View. They have lived in Pampa since 1945. Mitchell retired in 1969 from Cabot Corporation. The couple has two daughters, Doris Blevins of Knob Noster, Mo., and Dorothea Gibbs of Wichita, Kan. They also have six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. BERT MITCHELL

### People



MR. AND MRS. BUDDY EPPERSON

### Eppersons to be honored today for 25th wedding anniversary

A reception this afternoon in the parlor of the First Baptist Church will honor Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Epperson for their 25th wedding anniversary. The come-and-go affair will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Hosting it will be the couple's children, Mickey and Zindi Richardson and Shylene, and Mark Epperson and Mary Gantz. Friends are invited to attend. Both graduates of Pampa High School, the Eppersons were married Jan. 8, 1955, in Pampa. Epperson is employed with Celanese and his wife works for Avon. They live at 1714 Dogwood.

### DEAR ABBY

## Should paper correct obituary error?

DEAR ABBY: My mother recently passed away after a brief illness. In the obituary published in our local newspaper, they gave her age as 89. Abby, mother was only 80, so it was apparently a typographical error. Now this may not seem very important to some people, but mother was a very vain and prideful woman who would never tell her age. Because of this typographical error in her obituary, everyone will think she is nine years older than she actually was. Should we ask the newspaper editor to publish a correction? I say we should. The rest of the family says to skip it.

DEAR OUTVOTED: Sometimes it's better to leave bad enough alone. In support of my advice, I offer the following from the California Newspaper Publishers Association. It is an example of a typographical error in the classified section of a small town newspaper, and the subsequent disastrous attempts to correct it:

"(Monday) FOR SALE—R.D. Jones has one sewing machine for sale. Phone 948-0707 after 7 p.m. and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with him cheap.  
 "(Tuesday) NOTICE—We regret having erred in R.D. Jones' ad yesterday. It should have read: 'One sewing machine for sale. Cheap. Phone 948-0707 and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with him after 7 p.m.'  
 "(Wednesday) NOTICE—R.D. Jones has informed us that he has received several annoying telephone calls because of the error we made in his classified ad yesterday. His ad stands correct as follows: FOR SALE—R.D. Jones has one sewing machine for sale. Cheap. Phone 948-0707 p.m. and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with him.  
 "(Thursday) NOTICE—I, R.D. Jones, have NO sewing machine for sale. I SMASHED IT. Don't call 948-0707, as the telephone has been out. I have NOT been carrying on with Mrs. Kelly. Until yesterday she was my housekeeper, but she quit."

DEAR ABBY: My problem may not seem important to you, but it's ruining our marriage. My husband's feet smell! This is no joke, Abby. His feet smell like rotten eggs. When he comes home from work, the first thing he does is take off his shoes. I have to leave the room to keep from gagging. When I try to talk to him about it, he says, "I can't help it. Get off my back!" I've even refused to sleep in the same room with him, but that doesn't bother him. I wonder if something couldn't be wrong with his sense of smell? I don't know how HE can stand it. I know his socks can't be dirty because he changes them every day. If it weren't for his smelly feet we would have a wonderful marriage because he is one terrific guy. I've even considered leaving him. Please help me.

ALL SMELLED OUT IN R.I.

DEAR SMELLED OUT: Most physicians—and certainly all podiatrists and endocrinologists are familiar with this disorder, which is usually caused by excessive perspiration. Urge your terrific guy to see a doctor. Smelly feet are nothing to sniff at.

### Of interest to home-owners

By ANDY LANG  
 AP Newsfeatures  
 Of interest to home owners and do-it-yourselfers are these pertinent quotes from books published during recent months:  
 "Most insurance policies require that you inform the insurer of certain types of changes in your house, such as in the heating system. To be on the safe side, you should notify your insurance firm in writing when you install a wood heating system." From "Wood Heat Safety," by Jay W. Shelton.  
 "One way to gain extra heat from the use of south-facing windows is to add a simple window box collector. This consists of a glazed plywood box that is attached to a window's sill. The sun's heat is absorbed by a blackened surface in the window box. Air warmed in the box rises and travels through the top of the box, which leads into the house. At the same time, cool air enters the window box to be heated up, repeating the cycle. The lower window sash acts as a damper; when it's raised, heat is allowed to enter the room. When it's closed, it prevents heat from leaving." From "The Home Energy Saver," by the editors of Consumer Guide.  
 "Bathtubs can make a big difference. A steel tub is thin and so is its porcelain surface, so the porcelain cracks and flakes off more easily. Not so with a cast-iron tub. The latter will hold thicker porcelain for a much longer life. To tell the difference in tubs, rap the side with your knuckles. The steel tub is thin and rings, whereas the cast iron is thick and makes no sound, like a rock." From "How to Inspect a House," by George Hoffman.  
 "The quality of floor sanding depends primarily on the number of sandings the floor receives. A job of ordinary quality usually is sanded twice, once with a coarse sandpaper, then with a fine sandpaper. In a first-class job, the floor will be sanded four times, each time with a successively finer grade of sandpaper. The first sanding removes all irregularities and waviness in the floor. The subsequent sandings will remove the marks made by the previous sandings and will give the floor a progressively finer finish that brings out the grain to best advantage." From "Home-owners' Encyclopedia of House Construction," by Morris Krieger.  
 "When the shape or terrain of a lot precludes building outward, building up—perhaps with a shed dormer or a room above a garage

### Community meeting in Lefors

The monthly Lefors Community Improvement meeting will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Lefors Civic Center. Those who attend are asked to bring a cake or a pie. Entertainment will be provided.

**CARPET CLEANING**  
 Carpetron Foam Cleaning  
**8¢** Square Foot  
 • All Work Guaranteed  
 • No Job Too Small or Too Large  
**SUNSHINE SERVICES**  
 665-1412 Frank Sakilosky Pampa, Texas 665-4923

It's Our  
**January Clearance**  
 With Savings of Up To 50% OFF On Items Throughout The Store  
 Sale Now in Progress Shop Today and Save!  
 Shop Monday thru Saturday 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.  
 Thursday 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.  
**DUNLAPS**  
 COMMODORE CENTER

SHOP SEW and SAVE at SANDS  
**PRE-INVENTORY SALE**  
 SAVINGS UP TO 60% & 70% off  
 Washable 45" Cottons & Polyester Blends In Prints, Stripes and Solids

TABLE No. 1 Values to \$2.79 Now **99¢**  
 TABLE No. 2 Values to \$2.69 Now **\$1.19**  
 TABLE No. 3 Values to \$2.98 Now **\$1.39**

60" KNITS, POLYESTERS, WOVENS & WOOL BLENDS

TABLE NO. 4 Values to \$4.49 ... now **\$1.79**  
 TABLE NO. 5 Values to \$8.98 ..... now **\$1.98**  
 TABLE NO. 6 Values to \$6.98 ..... now **\$2.98**  
 TABLE NO. 7 Values to \$13.98 ..... now **\$3.99**

**2** tables assorted Fabric **60% off**  
**6** tables 45" & 60" Fabric **50% off**

ALL PLACEMATS, NAPKINS etc. in our HOME DECORATING DEPARTMENT **25% off**  
 ADDITIONAL SAVINGS in our ART NEEDLE SHOP

FREE-10 YDS. TRIM OR TEN CARDS BUTTONS with each **\$5.00** purchase  
 HALF DOWN OR SALE LAY-AWAY ITEMS

**SANDS FABRICS AND NEEDLECRAFT**  
 225 N. CUYLER 668-7808

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE  
 Wednesday, January 9th 10 A.M.

VISA

FEM-FORM-PERCEPTION SPORTSWEAR  
**30%-50% OFF**  
 TNT SPORTSWEAR  
**20%-50% OFF**

**BLOUSES**  
**20%-75% OFF**  
 ALL SALES FINAL

**DRESSES**  
**20%-75% OFF**  
 AND MUCH MORE

*Betty's Boutique*  
 110 E. Foster

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

## MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By Louise Pierce

Is your sleeping pattern as mixed up as mine? I sleep so poorly that sometimes I think I'm allergic to dozing off. And when my night time rest is fitful, my disposition is frightful.

I'm a worrier, one of the best. If I don't have a specific problem to fret over, I worry about the worries that might happen to me tomorrow. I know it's unwise and unproductive, but I've done it all my life and I'm likely to continue.

For the 42-plus years we've been married, I've often wakened at night to pace or read or sit and try to think up solutions to perplexities I expected to face the next day.

Many of you older husbands or wives, or both, likely share my sad state. If you do, you know that it can be a wearing, tearing problem for a longtime marriage. Nobody wants a loving spouse to beg to sleep when it's time to get up and get going — or, worse, to nod at the breakfast table, ignoring cheerful conversation as well as the morning paper and the "Today Show" or "Good Morning, America."

We must find a way to sleep when our mates do, so that we can be bright and breezy at bacon-and-egg time. But it won't be easy.

In our younger years Otis tried to kid me out of my "night crawling." He'd say, "Just lie down and think clean thoughts and you'll go to sleep." I tried it but it didn't work for me, probably because my thoughts weren't unclean to start with.

As we grew older together, my serene spouse urged, "Don't stew unless the worry accomplishes something. And what can you do about anything in the middle of the night? It seems smart to me to work out as many solutions to my problems as I can in the daytime — and then put the rest of them away until the next morning."

How he sets his mind to postpone his worrying, I'll never know. But he does it, snoring with gusto night after night.

Authorities tell us that some of us don't need as much sleep as we used to.

I find this to be true. As a teenager, I seemed to require eight hours of sleep every night, and I got it. But in my over-sixty years I get by on six hours and suffer no drowsiness or yawning the next day. However, when I don't get my six hours, I'm devoid of enthusiasm for much of anything.

I'm sure many of you are with me on this. So what can we do about this problem that can offend our mates — and even, in rare cases, render them unable to continue living with our listlessness when we're worn out from wakefulness?

Sometimes older people sleep in the daytime, so much that they get their amount of needed sleep and don't really require much night-time snoozing. Authorities say we should keep track of the sleep we get while it's still daylight. It could convince us that staying awake at night need not cramp our compatibility with our mates.

But if you don't sleep in the daytime, as I don't, then the sleep counselors say we should force ourselves to stay awake until dark takes over. We can do it by keeping our minds busy with daylight tasks (mine is typing, and you can find yours). We can exercise, doing push-ups, etc., when we feel ourselves slipping into a daytime snooze. I've been trying this — and it works.

If we stay awake beautifully all day and still find that sleep escapes us after the sun goes down, we can avoid tossing and turning until we are nervous nuisances to ourselves and our spouses. For this, so a doctor told me, we should get up and do something that will let our minds settle down. This doctor said, "Don't lie in bed and worry because you can't sleep. Get up and get busy. If nothing else, start reading 'The Fall and Decline of the Roman Empire.' You won't get past chapter one before you'll doze off." This has helped me.

DEAR LOUISE: I thought when we retired, I and I would talk during breakfast instead of him hiding behind the paper and not hearing a word I said. But now he's worse than ever. He nods and snores and falls into his plate. Can I change him? M.L.

DEAR M.L.: You can try, recommending the methods I've suggested. If they don't work, think up a few "shock topics", such as the trip you've planned to Africa or the marathon race you're going to schedule for the two of you for next week. He's likely to rise half out of his chair to tell you you're crazy. You can say you're wide awake — you're delighted that, finally, so is he. Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

## DR. LAMB

### Good idea to carry blood type identification

DEAR DR. LAMB — When I went to a doctor for a complete check up, I asked him if I could get my blood type while we were doing the test. He said it would take too much time and cost me quite a bit of extra money. Why is it then that a person who has an accident or is going to have an operation and needs blood at once can get the blood type so quickly?

DEAR READER — I'm not sure what his office set up is but it should not be difficult to get a blood type. Any standard medical laboratory does them and it does not take very long. It's not an exceptionally expensive procedure. Frankly, I'm in favor of everybody having their blood typed and knowing what their blood type is.

It's also a good idea for everyone to carry some form

of medical identification. Incidentally, some joggers who have been out jogging and haven't had any identification on them have had medical emergencies. This has caused a lot of trouble. Not just in determining such things as blood type but even finding out who the person was so that the proper people could be notified.

My tip today for joggers and people out exercising who may have shed their street clothes and their identification is to be sure and have some form of identification on their body.

Because of your interest in your blood type, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 6-4, Blood Type, Rh Factor and Transfusions. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a 16-year-old guy and I am very active in sports. I don't always eat like I should so recently I bought some multiple vitamins. On the box it says that the recommended adult dose is one tablet daily. My problem is that I don't know if these vitamins are good for someone my age. Since 16 is not considered an adult, are they too strong for me? I'm 5 foot 11 and weigh 145 pounds.

DEAR READER — No, they're not too strong for you. Any of the vitamin preparations that are sold with the statement that one a day provides your vitamin needs

should be all right. The amount required for older children and adults is about

the same anyway. The biggest problem is with the fat soluble vitamins, A and D.

### Cook for a full day; save energy, money

Save household energy and your own by devoting an entire day to cooking every few months. Make a list of freezable dishes you enjoy, shop for ingredients and spend a day in the kitchen. Freeze each dish in meal-size portions, label and date. Be sure to serve within six months.

**OWN THE LITTLE-BIG SHOP**  
Large and Junior Size Specialists  
1330 N. Banks  
Property-Building-Business  
(Stock, Fixtures, Signs, Furniture)  
SELLING ALL at a FAIR PRICE  
by APPOINTMENT ONLY 665-5262  
After 6 p.m. 665-3068

# RED TAG SALE

Begins Tuesday, January 8th

Special Items  
Special Tags  
Special Buys



## Barber's

1600 N. Hobart

Especially for You



Special Purchase  
Pants or Top

## 15.90 ea.

Breezy and carefree polyester, cotton blend pants in vivid white, red, khaki, or royal. Sizes 5-13. White rayon and polyester terry sweatshirt, sizes s,m,l. Great fit, Super Value! Junior Sportswear

MARGO'S

# GILBERT'S JANUARY CLEARANCE

# SALE

STARTS TUESDAY  
JANUARY 8th at 9:30 A.M.!

SAVE 40%-50%-EVEN AS MUCH AS 70% ON GREAT FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS AND ACCESSORIES TO WEAR RIGHT NOW!

Sweaters  
Skirts  
Dresses  
Vests  
Shells

Pants  
Lingerie  
Scarves  
Hose

Blouses  
Jewelry  
Belts  
Handbags  
Tops

We will be CLOSED MONDAY, JANUARY 7th to prepare for this fantastic sale.

Please, all sales final. No refunds, exchanges, lay-aways or approvals.

209 N. Cuyler

# GILBERT'S

Downtown Pampa

665-5745



MRS. JOHN NOONCASTER



MRS. CHRISTOPHER COFFMAN

### Miss Hale wed Saturday

Miss Leslie Hale was married to John Nooncaster in a ceremony performed Saturday in the First Christian Church in Pampa. The Rev. Timothy Koenig of Zion Lutheran Church officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Hale Jr. of 1922 Grape. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Nooncaster, 2321 Aspen.

The bride's wedding gown was of white tulle and featured an empire waistline. An overlay of re-embroidered lace accented the yoke and the cuffs of the full bishop sleeves. Applied lace flowers, accented with seed pearls and iridescent sequins, were scattered down the front of the A-line skirt, which was hemmed in scalloped lace.

The chapel-length train fell from the gathered yoke; her veil of illusion, bordered in lace, was attached to a lace mantilla. She carried a bouquet of white roses, mums, and an orchid, accented with a touch of holly, atop a white Bible.

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Sidney Sherrod of Miami. Bridesmaids were her sister-in-law, Mrs. Karen Hale of Miami, Mrs. Debbie Brown of Weatherford, Okla., and Mrs. Dixie Danner of Pampa.

Courtland Imel of Waco was best man. Groomsmen and ushers were the bridegroom's brother, Dr. Jerry Taintor of Los Angeles, Steve Hale and Tommy Sherrod, both of Miami.

Shelly Hale lighted the candles. Traci Sherrod was flower girl and Donna Hale was ringbearer. All are the bride's nieces and are from Miami.

Miss Sidney Mills of Amarillo registered guests. Assisting at the reception in the church parlor were the bride's aunts, Mrs. Sid Mills, Mrs. Doug Mills Jr., and Mrs. Joe Cree; Julie Ward of Austin and Sidney Mills.

The couple will live in Fayetteville, Ark., where they are both students at the University of Arkansas. The bride is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School. Nooncaster graduated from PHS in 1979.

### Miss Hart to marry Tom Chaney

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hart of Abilene announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda, to Tom Chaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney of Skellytown.

The couple will exchange wedding vows June 1 in a garden ceremony in Abilene.

The bride-elect received a degree in recreation from Abilene Christian University and is working on a degree in education. She is employed at Dillard's in Abilene.

The prospective bridegroom received a degree in education from West Texas State University and is employed with the Abilene Independent School District.

### TWEEN 12 AND 20 By Robert Wallace, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 14-year-old girl who likes this 17-year-old guy. He is not much for looks but he has a great personality. He is kinda bad but I still like him. He smokes marijuana and drinks but he has never asked me to get drunk or high with him. My problem is my parents who won't let me date at night. I wouldn't go out and do dumb things like getting pregnant. Please tell

me what to do. — Laurie, Bay City, Texas  
 Laura: I'm aware you won't like my answer but here goes — I'm with your parents. (And I'm guessing that they don't even know about his drinking and marijuana problem.) Naturally, 14-year-old girls should have social contact with boys, but not dating in the evening. If you still want me to tell you what to do after what

I've already written, read on. No matter how great a boy's personality, the boy's a loser if he is involved in drugs and alcohol. Find a boy who doesn't have these habits.  
 Write to Dr. Robert Wallace, TWEEN 12 and 20, in care of this newspaper. Please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

### Saturday afternoon ceremony unites Givens-Coffman couple

Miss Brenda Joyce Givens became the bride of Christopher Derrell Coffman in a ceremony read Saturday afternoon in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Monty Givens, 737 Bradley Dr. The bridegroom is the son of D.W. Coffman Jr. of Pampa and Nan Coffman of Ruidoso, N.M.

The bride wore a formal gown of ivory satin and chiffon, accented with lace appliques and seed pearls. It featured a Victorian neckline, empire waist, long sheer sleeves and a chapel-length train. Her veil was ivory illusion enhanced by lace appliques and seed pearls. She carried a cascade of white roses.

Becky Morton of Arlington was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Sherri Free of Canyon.

Assisting at a reception in the church parlor were Mrs. Roy Taylor, Mrs. Waylon Acker, Mrs. LeWayne Hogan, Mrs. Robert Edwards, Mrs. Sam Condo and Mrs. Jack Stafford.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Denton, where the bride, a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School, is a student at North Texas State University.

The bridegroom, also a 1978 PHS graduate, is a student at NTSU and is employed at Zeecon, Ind. of Dallas.

### Psychologist-client patterns usually begin in grad school

The pattern of sexual relations between some psychologists and their clients seems to start in graduate school.

Anonymous responses to a survey on the subject were recently given by 245 male and 220 female members of the division of the American Psychological Association to which psychotherapists belong.

About 17 percent of the women reported that they had had "sexual contact" with their graduate school teachers, ranging from fondling to sexual intercourse. The figure rose to 25 percent among recent female graduates. Only 3 percent of the men reported such contact, although they may have had fewer chances since most teachers in such programs are male.

Only 2 percent of the therapists who responded said they thought such relationships could be "beneficial."

### Opera singer wants album of blues, arias

By Connie Czelka  
 Associated Press Writer

DETROIT — If singer Mignon Dunn could record a fantasy album, she says she'd like to belt out the blues on one side and sing operatic arias on the other.

The mezzo-soprano, who has been associated with the Metropolitan Opera for 20 years, says in a Southern drawl, "I just love the blues."

Miss Dunn, a Memphis native who was brought up on "an honest-to-God cotton plantation with four pillars," says her accent often perpetuates her image as "an operatic Loretta Lynn."

When she's not performing in New York or on international stages during the season, Arkansas is her home and she's a firm booster of the region — "the South isn't all quilts and country music."

The singer was in Detroit recently with

her husband, conductor Kurt Klippstatter, to open a new production of Tchaikovsky's "Joan of Arc" with the Michigan Opera Theater.

Long praised for her dramatic as well as vocal skills, Miss Dunn described her role here as "the dream part of every mezzo-soprano."

Miss Dunn says the repertoire contains starring roles mainly for sopranos and fewer for the mezzo voice. Besides having the title role, Miss Dunn also had the opportunity to portray a character on the heavenly side.

"Not many of the roles I get to do are angelic. It's mostly wicked women, the other woman or the woman who causes the trouble."

Possessing a strong acting ability can make a performance powerful and concentrated on stage, but it can also blur the role, Miss Dunn says.

"It's important to keep watch over yourself because if you get too involved; the voice can go in 14 different directions. It's important that your audience feels it more than you do. Otherwise, you're shortchanging the music and the audience, and that makes it an ego trip. An actor or actress can't do this and a singer can't either."

"It's fortunate that I grew a voice because that's what I really wanted to do."



Although the Met was only two steps away from her first big role as Carmen with the Experimental Opera Theater of New Orleans, and one step away from early engagements with the New York City Opera, Miss Dunn flunked her first voice competition at the age of 9.

"It was 'Shortnin' Bread', and I acted it out. Everybody else was standing around quiet with their hands folded."

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### Expectant dads suffer cravings, too

For most men it's but a popping time when they learn they will soon be fathers. But for some, it's nausea and morning sickness. These are the expectant fathers who unaccountably develop a craving for pickles and ice cream, to the astonishment of their wives. And it happens more frequently than most people realize, say the researchers at the Health Insurance Institute. This year, for example, with some three million babies on the way, 300,000 expectant fathers, give or take a dad, will experience some pregnancy symptoms. Dr. Lawrence G. Wilson of the department of psychiatry of the University of Washington School of Medicine told the Institute. Some may even need professional care. Certainly, if symptoms persist, he says, a doctor should be consulted and medicine, even bed rest, prescribed if needed. In the more advanced cases, not only is the husband usually sicker than his pregnant wife, but he stays that way for months. But don't worry. For virtually all victims, the pains will be strictly psychological. The husband is suffering from a purely emotional involvement

in his wife's pregnancy. Gynecologists have a word for this. They call it couvade syndrome — from the French word "couvert, to brood or hatch". It was first described in 60 B.C. and dates back to primitive rituals during which a husband would act out his wife's labor pains with appropriate moaning and groaning during a "lying-in" period. Today, however, psychiatrists have a bassinet full of theories to explain the pains. Some attribute them to sympathy. Others to the anxiety that a loved one may be in danger. But a more prevalent and interesting explanation is man's deep envy for a woman's ability to be able to create a baby. Many psychiatrists have always believed the problem was the husband's unconscious envy over his wife's ability to bear children, says Dr. Wilson. "I've often wondered that if Freud had been a female instead of a male, what theories he would have developed in this area." But current medical thinking is that given today's sharing of the birth experience, couvade syndrome may be on the way out.

### Isolating handicapped infants hinders growth, development

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Children born with life-threatening handicaps are often separated from their parents and placed in isolation. But this procedure can actually hinder their growth and development, says the director of a pilot program at Syracuse University. Gail Ensher, associate professor of special education, is coordinating a task force combining pediatricians, nurses, therapists and educators in a federally funded project that will bring parents of high-risk newborns into a specialized program providing "tender, loving care." Upstate Medical Center of the State University of New York is providing some of the medical forces and the project will be carried out at Crouse-Irving Memorial Hospital's neonatal and perinatal departments. "Infants with handicaps — low birth weight, various birth defects — will have a better chance to learn and progress if they are brought into close physical contact with their families, and the sooner after birth the better," Ms. Ensher says. The program, which also draws on the expertise of social workers and psychologists, is aimed at immediate family involvement. "I think very often youngsters who are identified as having multiple difficulties have been written off, in a sense, by society," Ms. Ensher says. "One of the main objectives of this project is to try and get to these children as soon as all life-threatening problems are resolved and try to bring new hope to them and their families. It's the quality of life as much as the quantity of life we are concerned with."

## HOMEMAKERS NEWS

By Elaine Houston, CEA

### Advertisers must back energy claims

**ENERGY "SAVERS" MUST BACK CLAIMS:** Advertisers of energy "savers" must back up their claims, and consumers can ask for this proof. A new Federal Trade Commission ruling says energy-savings claims in advertising must have facts to prove them. For example, if an ad says, "Storm windows will cut fuel consumption by 25 percent," you can ask for information that supports that claim. This also means we may see different wording on ads, so claims will be easier to prove. Here's a possibility: "Storm windows may reduce heating and cooling bills." That's acceptable, since it's fairly simple to back up.

**WOOD-BURNING STOVES:** Before yielding to the lure of the wood-burning stove, consider a few factors. Consider cost of wood versus cost of gas or electricity. Wood must be free or inexpensive to make the most of a wood-burning stove. Avoid fire hazards through proper installation and use. Be sure the stove is made of sturdy material such as cast iron or steel. Look for stoves listed by Underwriters' Laboratory (UL) or other recognized testing laboratories. Check the stove for cracks or other defects. Install the stove to comply with local fire and building codes. Select a corrosion-resistant steel stove pipe of suitable gauge. Install dampers according to manufacturer's directions. Choose seasoned — at least six months — wood, preferably hard wood.

**LIVING WITH CHANGE — ESTATE PLANNING:** "Controlling Change" is a new estate planning letter series available free from

the Gray County Extension Service. The letters are designed to inform families about ways to avoid hardships and frustrations when settling an estate.

Letters in the series will cover: 1) "Federal Estate and State Inheritance Taxes" and "Setting Your Household in Order"; 2) "The Importance of a Will" and "Cost of an Estate in Probate"; 3) "Community and Separate Property in Texas" and "Texas Laws on Descent and Distribution"; and 4) "Gifts and Trusts: Effective Estate Planning Tools" and "Charitable Gifts".

Enroll by Jan. 18 by calling 669-7429 or writing to Elaine Houston, County Extension Agent, Star Route 2, Box 33, Pampa, Texas 79065.

**HINTS FOR HOMEMAKERS:** — The microwave oven proved more energy efficient than several other appliances in a recent Canadian study. The microwave saved, on the average, 22 percent more than the toaster oven, 33 percent more than the electric range elements, 41 percent more than the electric frypan, and 57 percent more than the conventional oven.

— Substitute plain yogurt for sour cream in recipes and save about one-fifth of the calories. Both are made from acid-producing bacteria action, but the main difference is in terms of fat content. Yogurt has approximately two to three percent fat compared with about 18 percent for sour cream.

— If a room is small, consider a loveseat rather than a long sofa since the loveseat's smaller size is better suited to the dimensions of the room.

— To save fuel, avoid extended idling when starting a cold engine. As soon as

your car is driveable, accelerate gently and drive moderately for a mile or so. Your engine will warm faster, and you'll save fuel.

— When your marriage seems to lose ground, refresh your memory of the pleasant times by thinking about things you used to do, would like to do more often, used to do with your partner, but stopped, or would like to do now.

— Make croutons from stale bread — coat with melted butter and favorite seasonings, then toast in a 300 degree oven until lightly browned and dry.

— Medication taken by an expectant mother will, in most cases, affect the fetus. Consult your physician regarding taking medicines during pregnancy.

— To soften hard lumps of brown sugar in a microwave oven-proof container, add a slice of bread or apple, cover tightly and heat about 15 seconds. Moisture from the bread or apple usually does the trick.

— Mayonnaise is a combination of an oil and water solution stabilized with egg yolk. It contains 65 percent vegetable oil. Salad dressing has the same ingredients with a cooked starch paste replacing the egg and only about 30 percent oil.

— Clean the exterior of copper cookware by rubbing the surface with a lemon rind dipped in table salt. Leave this on for a few minutes, then wash in hot, sudsy water. Rinse thoroughly and wipe dry.

— Remove leftovers from the table immediately after eating and refrigerate to prevent growth of organisms that cause foodborne illness.

— When using an unvented gas space heater, always keep a window or door cracked since the heater depends on adequate air flow to prevent carbon monoxide accumulation.

### Students offered chance at photo awards

Young amateur photographers who enter a national competition will have a chance to win cash awards and scholarships and to have their winning pictures exhibited.

The 1980 Scholastic-Kodak Photo Awards contest is divided into two groups: grades 7 through 9 and grades 10 through 12. The junior

classification has black-and-white and color categories, while in the senior group there is an experimental and design section in each category.

In addition to cash awards, scholarships are offered for the best portfolios of 12 photographs submitted by seniors.

### Treatment Offers Relief For Arthritis

NEW YORK (Special) A recent clinical test by a leading rheumatologist showed that a topical analgesic, TEA (triethanolamine salicylate), tended to provide faster pain relief than that of aspirin taken orally, for arthritic, rheumatic and muscular aches. The study was published in the scientific periodical, "Current Therapeutic Research."

The research study of TEA was conducted on 40 patients who suffered from osteoarthritis, bursitis, tendonitis, arthritis and pain in ten areas of the body including the shoulders, neck, knees, hands and spine. At the end of the seven day period, three advantages of TEA over orally ingested aspirin were revealed:

TEA tended to provide faster easing of pain than aspirin. TEA was effective without side effects.

It was less likely to discourage patients using TEA from continuing treatment.

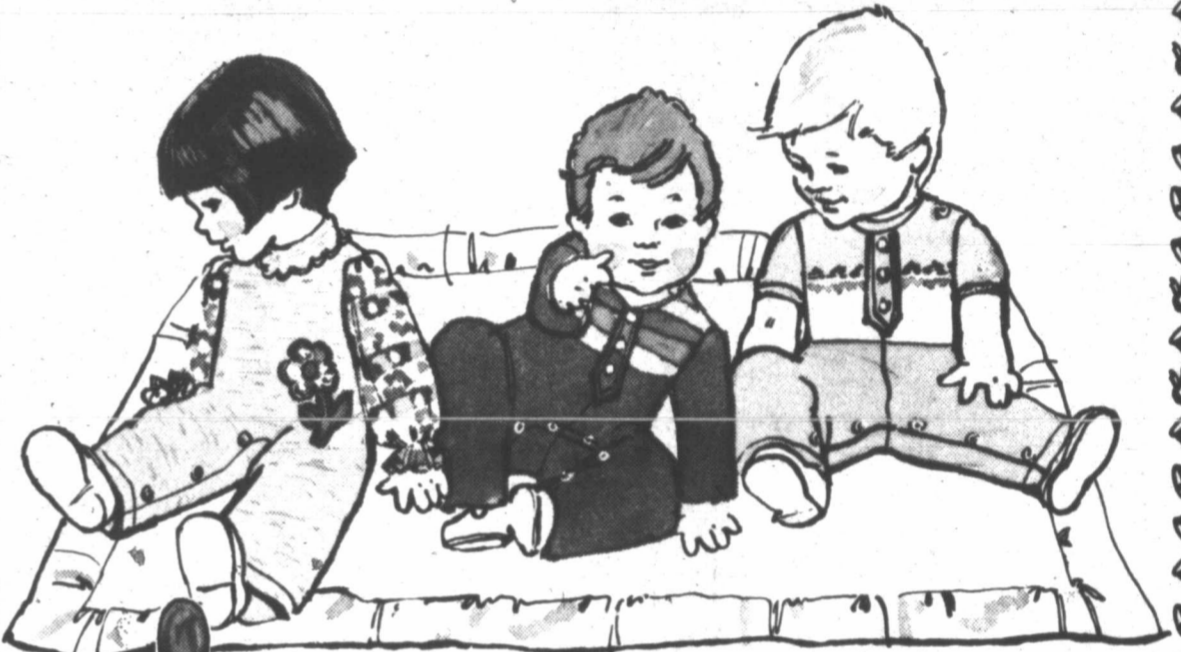
The unique absorption vehicle in topically applied TEA was shown to bring the active ingredient in aspirin to the bloodstream rapidly, reaching a level high enough in the affected tissue to inhibit pain at the sight of inflammation.

TEA is a breakthrough for those arthritic sufferers who rely on heavy doses of aspirin for relief of pain. Application of medication at the point of pain, rather than taken systemically, was shown to eliminate side effects associated with orally ingested aspirin such as gastroduodenal bleeding, dyspepsia, ringing in the ears, stomach upset, heartburn and allergic reactions.

Internal pain relievers like aspirin, indiscriminately distribute an equal amount of medication to all parts of the body when taken orally. Although TEA is chemically similar to aspirin, its topical application and rapid absorption at the point of pain was shown to provide faster, prolonged relief. Only the area of pain is treated and thus, the patient need not wait for aspirin to circulate throughout the entire body. This is of special importance to elderly patients who may have difficulty swallowing medications in pill form, or for a variety of reasons, do not tolerate aspirin.

TEA is now available without prescription at leading drug counters and pharmacies.

TEA is available as **MOBISYL** analgesic creme



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patchwork zip-up quilt.....	11 <sup>00</sup>	8 <sup>00</sup>
infant bathaid (asst. colors).....	6 <sup>10</sup>	5 <sup>00</sup>
snap-on baby pant.....	1 <sup>29</sup>	99 <sup>c</sup>
primary set (plate, mug, bowl).....	7 <sup>79</sup>	6 <sup>50</sup>
electric feeding dish.....	18 <sup>00</sup>	14 <sup>40</sup>
teething bibs.....	2 <sup>99</sup>	2 <sup>40</sup>
food grinder.....	6 <sup>40</sup>	5 <sup>50</sup>
trainer cup.....	1 <sup>79</sup>	1 <sup>25</sup>
"johnson's" gift set (powder, soap, lotion).....	7 <sup>00</sup>	5 <sup>50</sup>
"johnson's" travel kit (case & baby needs).....	10 <sup>00</sup>	8 <sup>00</sup>
girls socks (with corsage box).....	3 <sup>99</sup>	3 <sup>20</sup>
boys socks (with corsage box).....	3 <sup>99</sup>	3 <sup>20</sup>
solid color baby shawl.....	6 <sup>00</sup>	4 <sup>80</sup>

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JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

# The Pampa News TV Listings

## SOUND COUNTRY

A few columns ago we mentioned that Grandpa Jones was writing a book about his career in country music. Many of our readers have inquired about Grandpa Jones' recordings, since none are available in record stores across the country. There is one source for what is apparently some almost nonexistent material on Grandpa. Two of his albums, *Mountain Dew* and *Fifteen Cents Is All I Got* along with an 8 x 10 photo and bio sketch, are available for \$9.95 postpaid from Mountain Music, Box 15367, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33318.

In the meantime, Grandpa Jones is still seen by a multi-million plus audience each week on the syndicated 'Hee Haw'. Grandpa plays a multitude of roles on the show and handles each well. But with 'Hee Haw' and Grandpa Jones, everything just seems to come naturally.



## the week ahead movies

**SUNDAY**  
(NBC) BIG EVENT: 8:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 7:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.  
"Skag" 1979 Karl Malden, Piper Laurie, Peter Skagska, a 56-year-old steel mill foreman, is released from the hospital after recovering from a serious stroke and must not only face the challenge of winning his job back from a young upstart, but also solve new problems that have arisen in his family.

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.  
"The Longest Yard" 1974 Burt Reynolds, Eddie Albert. A team of the toughest convicts in State Prison go up against the meanest guards anywhere in a football game that looks more like a war.

**WEDNESDAY**  
(CBS) DRAMA SPECIAL: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.  
"Seizure: The Story of Kathy Morris" 1979 Leonard Nimoy, Penelope Milford. This drama special is based on the true story of a young singer's brush with death following brain surgery and the life-affirming statement her miraculous struggle to recover makes to her brash, brilliant neurosurgeon about the powers of the human spirit.

**FRIDAY**  
(ABC) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.  
"Make Me An Offer" 1979 Susan Blakely, Patrick O'Neal. A young woman in the real estate business gets no satisfaction from a good sale since she knows all too well that her boss is only using her youth and beauty as a lure for customers.

(NBC) FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

**SATURDAY**  
(CBS) SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.  
"Outlaw Blues" 1977 Peter Fonda, Susan Saint James, Bobby Ogden, an ex-con, learns that country-western singer Garland Dupree has stolen one of his songs and made it a hit. He sets out to find Dupree and reclaim his song but is quick to get into trouble again.

## Thursday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39 KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVI ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KTVI IND	13 KERA PBS
00	Star Trek	Sanford & Son	News	Special: Circus World Of Champs	News	Urr Easy MacNeil Lehrer	News	Bewitched	Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer
05	15	All In The Family	News	Special: Circus World Of Champs	News	Urr Easy MacNeil Lehrer	News	Bewitched	Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer
10	30	Civilization	Back Rogers	Football: Inside The NFL	Mark And Wendy Benson	News Day	Walton	Gunsnoko	News Day
15	45	700 Club	ACC Basketball: Maryland vs	Quincy	Movie: "Bad News Bears To Japan"	Bunny Hiller Soap	World At War	Barnaby Jones	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart
20	30	700 Club	ACC Basketball: Maryland vs	Quincy	Movie: "Bad News Bears To Japan"	Bunny Hiller Soap	World At War	Barnaby Jones	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart
25	30	700 Club	ACC Basketball: Maryland vs	Quincy	Movie: "Bad News Bears To Japan"	Bunny Hiller Soap	World At War	Barnaby Jones	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart
30	30	700 Club	ACC Basketball: Maryland vs	Quincy	Movie: "Bad News Bears To Japan"	Bunny Hiller Soap	World At War	Barnaby Jones	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart
35	30	700 Club	ACC Basketball: Maryland vs	Quincy	Movie: "Bad News Bears To Japan"	Bunny Hiller Soap	World At War	Barnaby Jones	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart
40	30	700 Club	ACC Basketball: Maryland vs	Quincy	Movie: "Bad News Bears To Japan"	Bunny Hiller Soap	World At War	Barnaby Jones	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart
45	30	700 Club	ACC Basketball: Maryland vs	Quincy	Movie: "Bad News Bears To Japan"	Bunny Hiller Soap	World At War	Barnaby Jones	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart

## Friday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39 KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVI ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KTVI IND	13 KERA PBS
00	Star Trek	Sanford & Son	News	Football: Inside The NFL	News	Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer	We've No. 1	Bewitched	Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer
05	15	Sanford & Son	News	Football: Inside The NFL	News	Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer	We've No. 1	Bewitched	Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer
10	30	Sanford & Son	News	Football: Inside The NFL	News	Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer	We've No. 1	Bewitched	Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer
15	30	Sanford & Son	News	Football: Inside The NFL	News	Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer	We've No. 1	Bewitched	Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer
20	30	Sanford & Son	News	Football: Inside The NFL	News	Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer	We've No. 1	Bewitched	Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer
25	30	Sanford & Son	News	Football: Inside The NFL	News	Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer	We've No. 1	Bewitched	Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer
30	30	Sanford & Son	News	Football: Inside The NFL	News	Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer	We've No. 1	Bewitched	Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer
35	30	Sanford & Son	News	Football: Inside The NFL	News	Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer	We've No. 1	Bewitched	Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer
40	30	Sanford & Son	News	Football: Inside The NFL	News	Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer	We've No. 1	Bewitched	Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer
45	30	Sanford & Son	News	Football: Inside The NFL	News	Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer	We've No. 1	Bewitched	Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer

## Saturday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39 KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVI ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KTVI IND	13 KERA PBS
00	Woody Woodpecker	Ultra Man	Godzilla	Superfriends	Mighty Mouse	Seamless			
05	Aqua Man	Partridge Family	Godzilla	Superfriends	Mighty Mouse	Seamless			
10	Iron Man	Maverick	Godzilla	Superfriends	Mighty Mouse	Seamless			
15	The Hulk	Maverick	Godzilla	Superfriends	Mighty Mouse	Seamless			
20	Iron Man	Maverick	Godzilla	Superfriends	Mighty Mouse	Seamless			
25	The Hulk	Maverick	Godzilla	Superfriends	Mighty Mouse	Seamless			
30	Iron Man	Maverick	Godzilla	Superfriends	Mighty Mouse	Seamless			
35	The Hulk	Maverick	Godzilla	Superfriends	Mighty Mouse	Seamless			
40	Iron Man	Maverick	Godzilla	Superfriends	Mighty Mouse	Seamless			
45	The Hulk	Maverick	Godzilla	Superfriends	Mighty Mouse	Seamless			

## Weekday schedule

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39 KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVI ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KTVI IND	13 KERA PBS
00	700 Club	Leave It To Beaver	Today	Good Morning America	Lilies, Yogs & You	CBS Morning News	Stam Bang Theatre	Lilies, Yogs & You	Electric Company
05	700 Club	Leave It To Beaver	Today	Good Morning America	Lilies, Yogs & You	CBS Morning News	Stam Bang Theatre	Lilies, Yogs & You	Electric Company
10	700 Club	Leave It To Beaver	Today	Good Morning America	Lilies, Yogs & You	CBS Morning News	Stam Bang Theatre	Lilies, Yogs & You	Electric Company
15	700 Club	Leave It To Beaver	Today	Good Morning America	Lilies, Yogs & You	CBS Morning News	Stam Bang Theatre	Lilies, Yogs & You	Electric Company
20	700 Club	Leave It To Beaver	Today	Good Morning America	Lilies, Yogs & You	CBS Morning News	Stam Bang Theatre	Lilies, Yogs & You	Electric Company
25	700 Club	Leave It To Beaver	Today	Good Morning America	Lilies, Yogs & You	CBS Morning News	Stam Bang Theatre	Lilies, Yogs & You	Electric Company
30	700 Club	Leave It To Beaver	Today	Good Morning America	Lilies, Yogs & You	CBS Morning News	Stam Bang Theatre	Lilies, Yogs & You	Electric Company
35	700 Club	Leave It To Beaver	Today	Good Morning America	Lilies, Yogs & You	CBS Morning News	Stam Bang Theatre	Lilies, Yogs & You	Electric Company
40	700 Club	Leave It To Beaver	Today	Good Morning America	Lilies, Yogs & You	CBS Morning News	Stam Bang Theatre	Lilies, Yogs & You	Electric Company
45	700 Club	Leave It To Beaver	Today	Good Morning America	Lilies, Yogs & You	CBS Morning News	Stam Bang Theatre	Lilies, Yogs & You	Electric Company

## Sunday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39 KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVI ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KTVI IND	13 KERA PBS
00	Public Affairs	Three Stooges & Friends	Pray For America Bible Class	Gospel Singing Jubilee	Seamless	Faith Today Home With The Bible	Zoom Meeting Day Of Discovery	Zoom	Zoom
05	15	Three Stooges & Friends	Pray For America Bible Class	Gospel Singing Jubilee	Seamless	Faith Today Home With The Bible	Zoom Meeting Day Of Discovery	Zoom	Zoom
10	30	Three Stooges & Friends	Pray For America Bible Class	Gospel Singing Jubilee	Seamless	Faith Today Home With The Bible	Zoom Meeting Day Of Discovery	Zoom	Zoom
15	30	Three Stooges & Friends	Pray For America Bible Class	Gospel Singing Jubilee	Seamless	Faith Today Home With The Bible	Zoom Meeting Day Of Discovery	Zoom	Zoom
20	30	Three Stooges & Friends	Pray For America Bible Class	Gospel Singing Jubilee	Seamless	Faith Today Home With The Bible	Zoom Meeting Day Of Discovery	Zoom	Zoom
25	30	Three Stooges & Friends	Pray For America Bible Class	Gospel Singing Jubilee	Seamless	Faith Today Home With The Bible	Zoom Meeting Day Of Discovery	Zoom	Zoom
30	30	Three Stooges & Friends	Pray For America Bible Class	Gospel Singing Jubilee	Seamless	Faith Today Home With The Bible	Zoom Meeting Day Of Discovery	Zoom	Zoom
35	30	Three Stooges & Friends	Pray For America Bible Class	Gospel Singing Jubilee	Seamless	Faith Today Home With The Bible	Zoom Meeting Day Of Discovery	Zoom	Zoom
40	30	Three Stooges & Friends	Pray For America Bible Class	Gospel Singing Jubilee	Seamless	Faith Today Home With The Bible	Zoom Meeting Day Of Discovery	Zoom	Zoom
45	30	Three Stooges & Friends	Pray For America Bible Class	Gospel Singing Jubilee	Seamless	Faith Today Home With The Bible	Zoom Meeting Day Of Discovery	Zoom	Zoom

## Monday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39 KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVI ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KTVI IND	13 KERA PBS
00	Star Trek	Sanford & Son	News	Movie: "Cocoon"	News	Another Voice MacNeil Lehrer	News	Bewitched	Another Voice MacNeil Lehrer
05	15	Sanford & Son	News	Movie: "Cocoon"	News	Another Voice MacNeil Lehrer	News	Bewitched	Another Voice MacNeil Lehrer
10	30	Sanford & Son	News	Movie: "Cocoon"	News	Another Voice MacNeil Lehrer	News	Bewitched	Another Voice MacNeil Lehrer
15	30	Sanford & Son	News	Movie: "Cocoon"	News	Another Voice MacNeil Lehrer	News	Bewitched	Another Voice MacNeil Lehrer
20	30	Sanford & Son	News	Movie: "Cocoon"	News	Another Voice MacNeil Lehrer	News	Bewitched	Another Voice MacNeil Lehrer
25	30	Sanford & Son	News	Movie: "Cocoon"	News	Another Voice MacNeil Lehrer	News	Bewitched	Another Voice MacNeil Lehrer
30	30	Sanford & Son	News	Movie: "Cocoon"	News	Another Voice MacNeil Lehrer	News	Bewitched	Another Voice MacNeil Lehrer
35	30	Sanford & Son	News	Movie: "Cocoon"	News	Another Voice MacNeil Lehrer	News	Bewitched	Another Voice MacNeil Lehrer
40	30	Sanford & Son	News	Movie: "Cocoon"	News	Another Voice MacNeil Lehrer	News	Bewitched	Another Voice MacNeil Lehrer
45	30	Sanford & Son	News	Movie: "Cocoon"	News	Another Voice MacNeil Lehrer	News	Bewitched	Another Voice MacNeil Lehrer

## Tuesday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39 KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVI ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KTVI IND	13 KERA PBS
00	Star Trek	Sanford & Son	News	News	News	News	News	Bewitched	Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer
05	15	Sanford & Son	News	News	News	News	News	Bewitched	Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer
10	30	Sanford & Son	News	News	News	News	News	Bewitched	Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer
15	30	Sanford & Son	News	News	News	News	News	Bewitched	Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer
20	30	Sanford & Son	News	News	News	News	News	Bewitched	Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer
25	30	Sanford & Son	News	News	News	News	News	Bewitched	Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer
30	30	Sanford & Son	News	News	News	News	News	Bewitched	Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer
35	30	Sanford & Son	News	News	News	News	News	Bewitched	Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer
40	30	Sanford & Son	News	News	News	News	News	Bewitched	Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer
45	30	Sanford & Son	News	News	News	News	News	Bewitched	Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer

## Wednesday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39 KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVI ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KTVI IND	13 KERA PBS
00	Star Trek	Sanford & Son	News	News	News	News	News	Bewitched	Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer
05	15	Sanford & Son	News	News	News	News	News	Bewitched	Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer
10	30	Sanford & Son	News	News	News	News	News	Bewitched	Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer
15	30	Sanford & Son	News	News	News	News	News	Bewitched	Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer
20	30	Sanford & Son	News	News	News	News	News	Bewitched	Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer
25	30	Sanford & Son	News	News	News	News	News	Bewitched	Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer
30	30	Sanford & Son	News	News	News	News	News	Bewitched	Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer
35	30	Sanford & Son	News	News	News	News	News	Bewitched	Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer
40	30	Sanford & Son	News	News	News	News	News	Bewitched	Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer
45	30	Sanford & Son	News	News	News	News	News	Bewitched	Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer

sports action

for the week

**SUNDAY**  
(CBS) NFL TODAY: Half hour before game time. News and features on the NFL and other sports news.

(NBC) NFL '79 PRE-GAME SHOW: Half hour before game time. News and features on the NFL and other sports news.

(CBS) NFL FOOTBALL: Time to be announced. National Football Conference championship game. Teams unavailable at press time.

(NBC) NFL FOOTBALL: Time to be announced. AFC championship game. Teams unavailable at press time.

**SATURDAY**  
(CBS) SPORTS SPECTACULAR: 1:00 PM E.S.T. - 12:00 NOON C.S.T.  
"Senior Bowl": also Leon Spinks vs. Alfredo Evangelista in boxing.

(NBC) OLYMPIC DIARY: 1:00 PM E.S.T. - 12:00 NOON C.S.T.  
In the first of a series of specials leading up to the Summer Olympics, there will be coverage of the Muhammad Ali track meet from San Diego, Calif. and of the Olympic trials in ski jumping and speed skating from Lake Placid, N.Y.

(ABC) COLLEGE BASKETBALL '80: 2:00 PM E.S.T. - 1:00 PM C.S.T.  
Holy Cross @ Providence; Western Carolina @ The Citadel; Louisiana @ Georgia; Arkansas @ Texas; Missouri @ Nebraska; Michigan State @ Indiana; New Mexico @ Colorado State. (Check listings for game in your area.)

(ABC) PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR: 3:00 PM E.S.T. - 2:00 PM C.S.T.  
Live coverage of the \$135,000 Showboat Invitational from the Showboat Bowling Center in Las Vegas, Nev.

(NBC) BOB HOPE DESERT CLASSIC: 4:00 PM E.S.T. - 3:00 PM C.S.T.  
Bob Hope hosts this ever-popular top professional golf tournament telecast from Indian Wells Country Club near Palm Springs, Calif.

(ABC) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS: 4:30 PM E.S.T. - 3:30 PM C.S.T.

(CBS) COLGATE MASTERS TENNIS: 4:30 PM E.S.T. - 3:30 PM C.S.T.

(NBC) COLLEGE BASKETBALL '80: 6:00 PM E.S.T. - 5:00 PM C.S.T.  
Oregon @ Arizona.

# TV

13 KERA PBS  
Over Easy MacNeil Lehrer  
News Day  
To Your Health  
World At War  
Jacques Cousteau  
Walt Disney  
Dick Cavett  
Survival Kit  
Over Easy  
Lilas, Yoga & You  
Mr. Rogers  
Seams Street  
Electric Company  
Studio 54  
Seams Street  
Over Easy  
MacNeil/Lehrer  
News  
Dick Cavett  
World  
Survival Kit  
Over Easy  
Lilas, Yoga & You  
Mr. Rogers  
Seams Street

**AFTERNOON**  
12:30 **ISSUES AND ANSWERS**  
1:00 **FUN OF FISHING**  
1:00 **MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\***  
"How To Marry A Millionaire" 1953 Marilyn Monroe, Lauren Bacall. Three man hunting females pool their resources to trap eligible bachelors. (2 hrs.)  
1:30 **EMERGENCY ONE**  
2:00 **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC**  
2:00 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE (CAPTIONED)**  
"Duchess of Duke Street II" When an impoverished chef suddenly inherits 30,000 pounds from his mistress, her disinherited nephew tries to turn the young man into a proper gentleman. (60 mins.)  
1:30 **WALLACE WILDLIFE**  
2:00 **AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE**  
2:00 **BILL DANCE**  
2:00 **OUTDOORS**  
2:00 **GOSPEL**  
2:00 **LIGHTHOUSE**  
2:00 **ROAD TO MOSCOW**  
2:00 **MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\***  
"The Brink's Job" 1978 Peter Falk, Peter Boyle. Comical portrayal of the ineptitude of the gang that pulled off the most successful heist in American history. (Rated PG) (104 mins.)

2:00 **PERRY MASON**  
2:00 **ELIXIR OF LOVE** The Cincinnati Opera Company and Symphony Orchestra perform an English language version of Donizetti's comic opera of life in the 1840's Texas panhandle. (2 hrs.)  
2:00 **MOVIE (ADVENTURE) \*\*\***  
"Wilderness Journey" 1970 A brave Alaskan Indian boy journeys to find his father and must overcome the perils of the wilderness. (2 hrs.)  
2:30 **MIRACLE OF LOVE**  
3:00 **JUST PASSING THRU**  
3:00 **MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\***  
"Tammy and the Millionaire" 1967 Debbie Watson, Frank McGrath. The story of an unsophisticated backwoods girl whose homespun wisdom affects the lives of those she comes into contact with. (2 hrs.)  
3:00 **AFC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME** The exact time of the football game has not been determined at press time and, therefore, is subject to change.  
3:00 **BIG VALLEY**  
3:30 **TO BE ANNOUNCED**  
3:30 **MISSIONARIES IN ACTION**  
4:00 **AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS**  
4:00 **CIRCUS WORLD**

**CHAMPIONSHIPS**  
1:00 **GHOST PLANES OF THE PAST**  
1:00 **FIRING LINE** Host: William F. Buckley, Jr.  
1:00 **LOST IN SPACE**  
4:30 **THE LUNDSTROMS**  
4:30 **PORTER WAGONER SHOW**  
5:00 **WAYS OF HOPE**  
5:00 **WRESTLING**  
5:00 **MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\***  
"The Inglorious Bastards" 1978 Bo Svenson, Fred Williamson. Hard-hitting drama of death and destruction during World War II. (99 mins.)  
5:00 **ABC NEWS**  
5:00 **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN**  
5:30 **WORLD OF SURVIVAL**  
5:30 **DAKTARI**  
5:30 **UP FRONT**  
5:30 **NEWS**  
5:30 **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm  
6:00 **PUBLIC POLICY FORUM**  
6:00 **NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD**  
6:00 **DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD** Donald Duck Quacks Up! Professor Ludwig von Drake tackles child psychology, using the hapless Donald Duck and his mischievous nephews Huey, Louie and Dewey, as his subjects. (90 mins.)  
6:00 **CARTER-MONDALE PRESIDENTIAL COMMITTEE**  
6:00 **EVENING AT**

**SYMPHONY**  
6:00 **60 MINUTES**  
6:00 **MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\***  
"Way Out West" 1937 Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. Two zanies are sent to deliver a mine deed to the daughter of a late prospector, but a crooked man leads them to the wrong girl. (90 mins.)  
6:30 **NHL HOCKEY** Atlanta Flames vs New York Rangers (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
6:30 **ABC NEWS**  
7:00 **JERRY FALWELL**  
7:00 **THE BIG EVENT**  
"Skag" 1980 Karl Malden portrays a 56-year-old steel mill foreman suddenly forced to question his traditional values about work and the family when he suffers a stroke. (3 hrs.)  
7:00 **MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\***  
"Bad News Bears Go To Japan" 1978 Tony Curtis, Earle Haley. The Bears are in a face-off with the little Sluggers of Japan. (Rated PG) (92 mins.)  
7:00 **SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE** "The Longest Yard" 1974 Stars: Burt Reynolds, Eddie Albert. Story of a ferocious football game between prisoners and guards, with a convicted ex-football star coaching the inmates. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
7:00 **MEMORIES OF EUBIE** Alberta Hunter, Billy Taylor, the cast of the Broadway show "Eubie" and others perform in this tribute to jazz great Eubie Blake. (60 mins.)  
7:00 **ARCHIE BUNKER'S**

**PLACE** When Murray's married daughter arrives at the bar Archie is surprised that he never mentioned her, but he's even more shocked by Murray's reaction to the visit.  
7:30 **ONE DAY AT A TIME** Schneider tries on the glamorous new image of a man of distinction when a chance man-on-the-street interview opens the door into the world of fashion modeling.  
8:00 **MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\***  
"Lost in a Harem" 1944 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Two prop men and a singer find themselves in a battle royal, for the throne of a small desert kingdom. (90 mins.)  
8:00 **REX HUMBARD**  
8:00 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "Duchess of Duke Street II" Violet, a hotel maid, finds herself on the streets after she discovered in a compromising situation with a famous actor. (60 mins.)  
8:00 **ALICE** Flo can hardly contain her excitement as she awaits the arrival of her latest beau, long-distance trucker Smilin' Syd Davis.  
8:30 **MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\***  
"The Brink's Job" 1978 Peter Falk, Peter Boyle. Comical portrayal of the ineptitude of the gang that pulled off the most successful heist in American history. (Rated PG) (104 mins.)  
8:30 **THE JEFFERSONS** George's attempts to get out of a planting party at the Willis' gets him plenty of trouble at a state mental hospital.  
9:00 **THE DEAF HEAR**  
9:00 **WINSTON CHURCHILL**  
9:00 **OTTO: ZOO GORILLA** Otto, a gorilla at Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo, is featured in this program on how the apes were moved from cramped cages to newer, more spacious quarters in the Great Ape House. (60 mins.)  
9:00 **TRAPPER JOHN M.D.** All is calm on the surface at Memorial Hospital, but beneath that surface tension reigns as Trapper, Gonzo, and a police bomb squad try to avert a general panic by keeping a bomb threat secret. (60 mins.)  
9:00 **PRIMAL MAN: THE HUMAN FACTOR**  
9:30 **THE KING IS COMING**  
9:30 **RUFF HOUSE**  
9:30 **SEMI-TOUGH** Two fun loving football players huddle together and devise a bizarre scheme to keep their childhood friend and roommate, Barbara Jane, from marrying someone she doesn't love. Stars: Josh Taylor, Douglas Barr.  
10:00 **JIMMY SWAGGART**  
10:00 **OPEN UP**  
10:00 **NEWS**  
10:00 **ABC NEWS**  
10:00 **MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS**  
10:00 **MARY TYLER MOORE**  
10:15 **MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\***  
"Circle of Iron" 1979 David Carradine, Jeff Cooper. Kung fu meets Zen philosophy in this fast-moving adventure. It's high-energy entertainment

dedicated to the marital arts master Bruce Lee. (Rated R) (97 mins.)  
10:30 **NEWS**  
10:30 **NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE**  
10:30 **BENNY HILL SHOW**  
10:30 **700 CLUB**  
10:30 **BOB NEUHART SHOW**  
10:45 **MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\***  
"Number One" 1969 Charlton Heston, Jessica Walter. A 40 year-old professional football star must decide whether to quit the game or chance another season. (105 mins.)  
11:00 **CALVARY TEMPLE**  
11:00 **FALL AND RISE OF REGINALD PERRIN**  
11:00 **NEWS**  
11:10 **REX HUMBARD**

11:30 **TWO RONNIES**  
12:00 **PUBLIC AFFAIRS**  
12:00 **MOVIE (BIOGRAPHICAL) \*\*\***  
"The Great John L." 1945 Gray McClure, Linda Darnell. The story of the famous boxer's rise and fall, and his two loves. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)  
12:30 **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**  
1:30 **ONE TO THREE**  
2:05 **MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\***  
"Repeat Performance" 1947 Louis Hayward, Joan Leslie. The wish to relive the past year is granted a woman who accidentally killed her husband on New Year's Eve. (3 hrs.)  
5:00 **LISTEN**  
5:15 **ATHLETES**  
5:30 **NEWS**

## Star denies politics

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lynn Redgrave says that, unlike her sister Vanessa, she is a "most unpolitical creature."  
She has never taken much of an interest in the issues that have turned Vanessa into a political activist, except that "we're at opposite ends of the pole. We could never have a meeting of the minds between us in that area at all."  
Lynn Redgrave, who stars with Wayne Rogers in the new CBS comedy, "House Calls," says, "I think it has probably affected my career, but nobody would tell me that. I think there have been times when people thought it would be safer not to hire me."  
Miss Redgrave, 37, is well known to American audiences as the hostess for 2½ years of "Not

For Women Only" and for appearances on such television shows as "Centennial," and for such movies as "Georgy Girl" and "Tom Jones." She is a member of the famous British Redgrave family of actors, but is married to an American and has lived in New York for many years.  
"House Calls," which made its debut in mid-December, is based on the film that starred Glenda Jackson and Walter Matthau. It is a sophisticated series that runs counter to the trend of cloddish comedy that has been clogging the tube lately.  
Miss Redgrave's character of Ann Anderson has been upped to assistant hospital administrator. In the film, Miss Jackson was an admitting clerk.

## Swing bands bumping disco

NEW YORK (AP) — Jazz critic George T. Simon covered the big-band swing era of music 40 years ago. Now, with 1980 just in, he's back in the past, working with a Broadway-bound musical called "Swing."  
But he goes about his yesteryear labors with a saying by Satchel Paige, baseball's ancient philosopher, firmly in mind: "It's great to look back, but don't stare."  
"That's exactly the way I feel," says Simon, known in jazz circles as a pal and chronicler of guys like Benny Goodman and the late Glenn Miller, and in pop circles as the uncle of singer Carly Simon.  
A peppy, balding man of 67, he's in the "Swing" circle as associate producer and music consultant. The musical will open here in April.  
It isn't the only swing-era show around these days. "The Big Broadcast of 1944" also is headed to Broadway, where "The 1940's Radio Hour" has been swinging it up since last October.  
But Simon says his musical differs from the others in a major way: It doesn't use any golden oldies from the swing era, offers no ancient hits like "Moonlight Serenade" or "Chattanooga Choo Choo."  
Instead, it has a score of new swing tunes, written by Robert Waldman and Al Uhry, and arranged in the style of yesteryear by big-band veteran Eddie Sauter. Why no old standards?  
"It's been done so often," Simon says, adding that the idea of

offering a new, original set of old-style songs comes from the show's producer-director, Stuart Ostrow, another big-band alumnus.  
"Actually, what this is, it's a 1980s musical done in the 1940s era," Simon says.  
The show — the book is by Conn Fleming — uses a big band to tour the swing era from 1937 to 1945, he explains. Each year, the band plays at a different locale, starting at a Dartmouth dance in 1937. The finale is at the Hotel Astor here as World War II is ending.  
"The original idea was to build a show around the band," Simon says. "But the more we thought about it, there really wasn't that much romance in the big band, not that much audience identity with it."  
"So we said, let's combine it with the people who come to hear the band, and emphasize the people, the dancers and listeners."  
As the show progresses through the war years, he adds, various band members get drafted and are replaced by older musicians — and blacks just breaking into a formerly whites-only musical world.  
As you'd expect, he most enjoys talking of big bands and the tunes of the swing era, the music that trend-watchers may declare the next hot item on Broadway, what with three swing musicals afoot.  
"Well, it's great music," he muses. "It really lives. That's why there's so much of it in my books, for example. People ask why and I always say, 'Because that stuff has lasted.'"

## Of special interest to teens

**FRIDAY**  
New Life Rap will take on another teen problem tonight at 6 p.m. on KGRO, followed by basketball action when the Pampa Harvesters travel to Canyon at 7:30 p.m.  
Join KPDN for the last broadcast of Pro - Prophet at 7:05, followed by Country Jamboree U.S.A. with guest star Bobby Bare at 9:05.  
**SATURDAY**  
At 1:45, KPDN will have the East-West Shrine Game.  
At 7:30 p.m. the Harvesters will take on the Altus Bulldogs in homegame action on KGRO.  
**SUNDAY**  
KPDN will have religious messages throughout the day with easy listening music.  
At 12:00 noon, KGRO will broadcast the Houston Oilers against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

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**SKAG**  
Karl Malden (pictured) stars as Pete "Skag" Skagska, a veteran steelworker from Pittsburgh, Pa., suddenly forced to question his traditional values about work and the family, in the special three-hour premiere of "Skag," NBC-TV's realistic and provocative family drama airing **SUNDAY, JAN. 6.**  
Piper Laurie co-stars as Pete's wife, Jo Skagska. Also co-starring are Craig Wasson, Peter Gallagher, Kathryn Holcomb and George Voskovec.  
Pete, a 56-year-old steel mill foreman, is a man who has always made his living with his muscles, but he's also got plenty of brains and a lot of heart. Suddenly, he finds his well-ordered world torn apart when he suffers a stroke that leaves him temporarily paralyzed.

TV COMPULSORY SERV. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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**CLINT EASTWOOD**  
**ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ**

PG-13

**TOP O' TEXAS**

—Side One—  
Open 7:00-Show 7:30  
2:50-1:00  
Ends Tonight

**LOST FOUND**


—Side Two—  
Open 7:00-Show 7:30  
2:50-1:00  
Ends Tonight

## ELECTRICITY FROM COAL...

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# JANUARY CLEARANCE

# 25% to 50%

**REDUCTIONS THRU OUT STORE**  
6 Weeks Lay-A-Way on Sale Items  
Mon.-Sat. 9:30 to 5:30 p.m.



# Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Go astray  
4 Period  
7 Before (post)  
10 Intention  
12 Those in office  
13 Makes mad  
14 Donates  
15 Cyst  
16 Fork prong  
17 Afr. nation  
19 Start  
21 Between (Fr.)  
23 Point at stake  
27 Annual  
32 Fish nostril  
33 You (Fr.)  
34 Thought (Fr.)  
35 Scandinavian god  
36 This (Lat.)  
37 Woe is me  
38 Fixes  
40 Clothing  
41 Aromatic seed  
43 Elba and Wight  
46 Tackles quarterback  
50 Displeases

**DOWN**

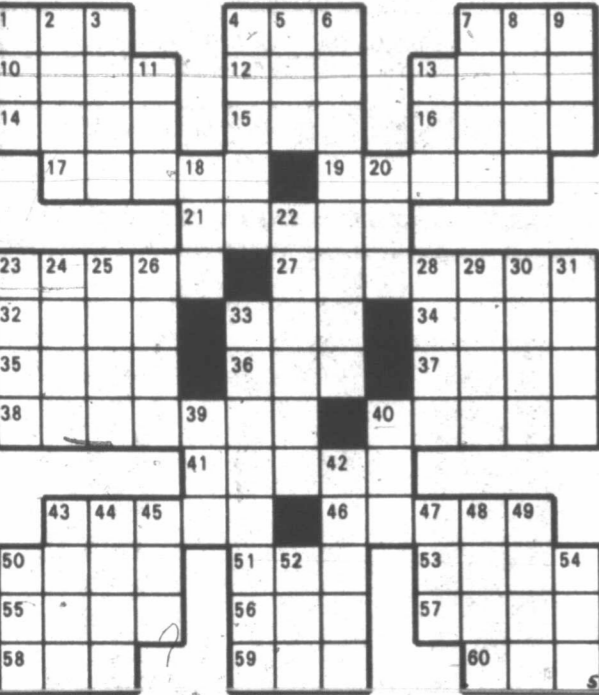
1 Insect stage  
2 Make muddy  
3 Speak wildly  
4 Iron (Ger.)  
5 Genetic material  
6 Vitamin-C acid  
7 Cleveland's waterfront  
8 Hire  
9 Noun suffix  
11 Zodiac sign  
13 Belonging to the thing  
18 Born  
20 Recent (prefix)  
22 Eastern philosophy  
23 Composer  
24 Facet  
25 Slide  
26 Arm bone  
28 Teller of tall stories  
29 Unused  
30 Oceans  
31 Nazi Rudolph  
33 Propelled  
39 Chill  
40 Genetic material (abbr.)  
42 Jacob's father type

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**GAITER** **ANNEAL**  
**AFRAID** **FIELD**  
**TROOPS** **GEOWALK**  
**ION** **TEPID** **END**

**SYNONYM**  
**KNEW** **TEA** **ICES**  
**TONIC** **LLAMA**  
**DRIPS** **BASIL**  
**SHADE** **CHI** **DART**

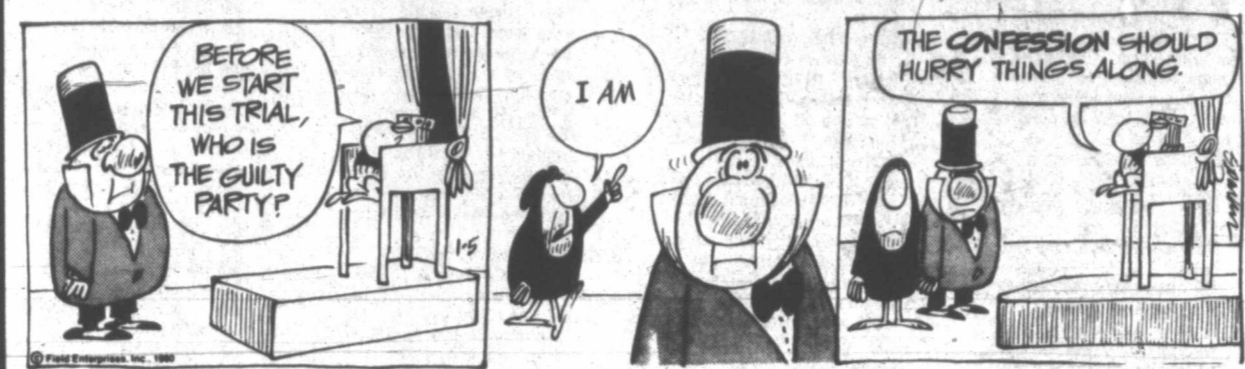
**CLIVE** **LEGAL** **HMS**  
**AVIATE** **GATEAU**  
**TASTER** **ETHANE**  
**SNEERS** **DEEPER**



## STEVE CANYON



## THE WIZARD OF ID



## FUNNY BUSINESS



## MARMADUKE



## SIDE GLANCES



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## PRISCILLA'S POP



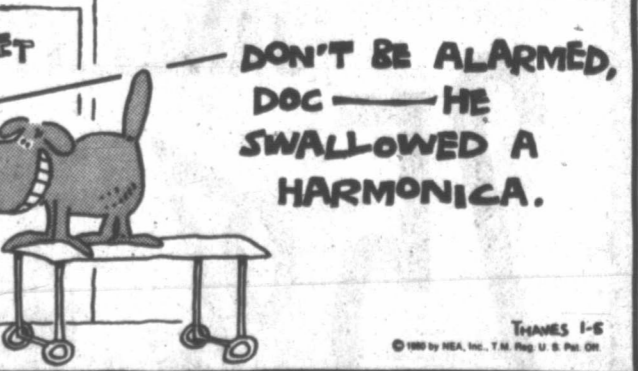
## WINTHROP



## TUMBLEWEEDS



## THE BORN LOSER



## FRANK AND ERNEST



## PEANUTS



# Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

January 7, 1980

Any new knowledge that you pursue this coming year will advance your self-interest and help you make great strides in a favorite area. Make this an adventurous period.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Normally you proceed cautiously, but today you won't waste time pondering what you think will work. You'll tackle the project head-on. Travel, resources, romance, luck, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your new Astro-Graph letter which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** The encouragement you're looking for will be present today. This is all you need to get you going in a positive and beneficial direction.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Team effort is called for today, but be sure to associate with those who are as enthusiastic and industrious as you are, or you could feel let down.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** This won't be an idle day. You're full of energy and you know exactly what you want to accomplish. However, mistakes will eventually occur if you try to do too much.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Stimulating company will give you the mental life you need today. On the other hand, persons who always feel sorry for themselves will drag you down. Avoid them.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You're not being patty-voiced today about standing up for what you believe are your basic rights, but make sure you put in their place only those who are out of line.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** If you have any negotiating to do or a problem that needs to be discussed, this is an excellent day for it. Your mind is exceptionally sharp and alert.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Extra effort pays extra dividends today, so don't allow yourself to get sidetracked by someone who only wants to play. You have too much to lose.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Others are drawn to you today because you are in a fun mood and turn everything you do into activities of enjoyment. Keep spreading your sunshine.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Loved ones are always important to you, but today you'll make a concerted effort to show just how important, by doing a lot of little things for them others wouldn't.

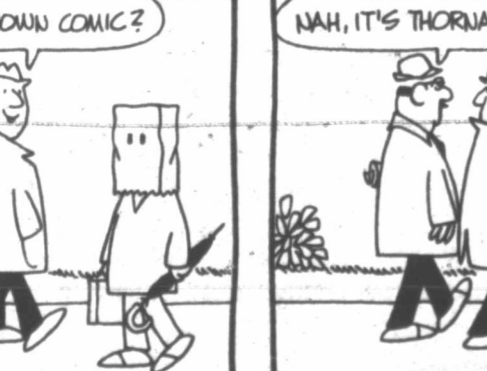
**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Several outside interests could be clamoring for your attention today. However, you won't really mind. They'll all be fun things.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Commercial matters become your primary concern today, and rightfully so. You'll deal with them adeptly and fearlessly.

## ALLEY OOP



## THE BORN LOSER



## FRANK AND ERNEST



## PEANUTS



# Census workers 'take to the hills'

GARRISON, W. Va. (AP) — For almost 200 years the changing face of America has been charted and recorded by census workers counting the nation's ranks. Yet in some ways, census-taking itself has changed little in those years, even as it has recorded the greatest changes in modern history.

The first census-takers counted on horseback or foot. In the hills of West Virginia their modern counterparts have found themselves walking, wading and climbing through forests, and marshes and up mountainsides, never knowing if they'd find the people they were looking for.

The first census in 1790 simply counted heads. Anyone who felt he had been missed went to the nearest town square and added his name to the lists that the census takers had gathered.

Since then, the census has become increasingly complicated and detailed, mirroring the change of America from a sparsely settled nation of farmers to the most complex and sophisticated society in the world.

Confronted with the enormity of counting everything in America — from Americans themselves to whether or not they drive to work alone and the number of their bathrooms — the government plans to conduct the 1980 census through the mail instead of sending a census worker to every home.

To assure that a census form arrives in every home next April, the Census Bureau launched a massive "Prelist Operation" to collect the name and address of the head of every household in the land. In the remote hills and hidden valleys of West Virginia that is no small task.

The prelist workers spend much of their time in narrow valleys, such as Seng Creek hollow, which snakes up between sharp hills, leading away from the main road into a tiny, slumbering world caught between the present and the memories of an older time.

Jo Freeman walks briskly from one house to

the next, busily adding to a list of names of the creek's inhabitants and their mailing addresses. At each home she explains the prelist operation.

A woman listens to the explanation and laughs. "We always done our taxes so I guess they still know we're alive." Next door a miner who works the night shift stands in the doorway in his longjohns sleepily answering Mrs. Freeman's questions.

As she works her way up the creek, Mrs. Freeman's eyes dart across the hillsides searching for a break in the treeline, power cables, paths leading away from the road, smoke or other signs of a hidden dwelling.

Prelist workers rely heavily on local residents for information on people and routes through the tangled hills.

"People help a lot. But you're always being told scandal," one worker says. "If you ask someone if their neighbor is home they'll say 'Yes, but he's dead drunk.'"

Prelist workers' training includes everything from public relations to map making and elementary self defense.

"But, nobody told us what to do about being attacked by a turkey," laughs one worker. "I walked to one front door when this great big tom turkey came rushing out of the bushes at me. I tried to ward him off, but he kept pecking at me and cornered me on the porch. I was stuck there until someone finally came out of the house and rescued me."

Some of the creek's inhabitants said they have never heard of the census and wondered if they had ever been counted. Others, in their 30s and 40s, said they remembered the visits of census takers when they were children, but not since. The Census Bureau admits that some people, more than 2 percent nationally, are missed despite exhaustive efforts.



JO FREEMAN, census worker, checks her listing for this family whose home is in remote Seng Creek, W. Va. Freeman is one of the many enumerators working on the massive 'Prelist

Operations' to assure that 1980 census forms are sent to every household in the land. In the lonely hills and hidden valleys of West Virginia this is no small task.

(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

# Colombian drugs displace coffee as No. 1 export

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Colombia is where the coffee comes from, so?

No. It's where the drugs come from. And this is where they come to, \$7 billion worth a year, more than the tourists bring. Whatever the fate of the Dolphins or orange futures, in drugs the Miami region is Numero Uno. Oh, Southern Florida still has its innocent sun and condo-golf course-marina-parrot jungle-Big Mac sprawl. But just beneath this travel brochure surface, the drug traffic has taken relentless root like a mangrove clenching at a sand flat.

Consider: This last fiscal year the Miami area had 61.2 percent of all cocaine seized in the United States. And 70.4 percent of the marijuana, down from 86.9 percent last year.

Bank deposits are up 180 percent in three years. This includes one for \$950,000 in cash, mostly weathered \$20s. Depositors are often youths in jeans and T-shirts who don't give identification.

Murders are up, too. Miami police report 22 drug-related slayings in six months ending last April. The Chicago piano, Al Capone's

favorite instrument, sounded anew last March when two men were machine gunned to death car to car a la Elliot Ness.

Fuzzy-cheeked millionaires, scarcely past their first high school reunion, abound. One had a chauffeured limo for his pet monkey.

And the feds have had so much seized pot to burn that the Environmental Protection Agency has complained. The load from the old coaster Heidi — seized with 112 tons of pot worth \$85 million — had to be trucked to Orlando for incineration along with 200 pounds of

fronzo meat from the ship's galley. Hoof and mouth disease, don't you know. The whole lot took 60 hours to burn.

Florida, with its miles and miles of inlets, swamps, keys, waterways and flat scrub-terrain inland, is a smuggler's heaven, by sea or air. It is fashionable today to tool in from sea up the Intracoastal and unload in front of your very own waterway home — that you bought with the proceeds of your last haul. Any remote pasture will suffice for the airman. Just touch down.

**WINTER CLEARANCE**

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GOWNS  
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Sorry, No Lay-a-Ways

**Sarah's**

Coronado Center

## Type 'a' influenza outbreak possible

ATLANTA (AP) — Public health officials will be watching for the possible spread of Influenza A in the next few weeks now that the first case of this disease this winter has been reported in Los Angeles.

Influenza B, a less virulent type, has been reported in nine states.

A 23-month-old Los Angeles boy came down with Influenza A late in 1979. The national Center for Disease Control said Friday the victim had no known contacts with persons from outside the United States, which means the virus probably was acquired from some source in this country.

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**Hamburger--Fries**

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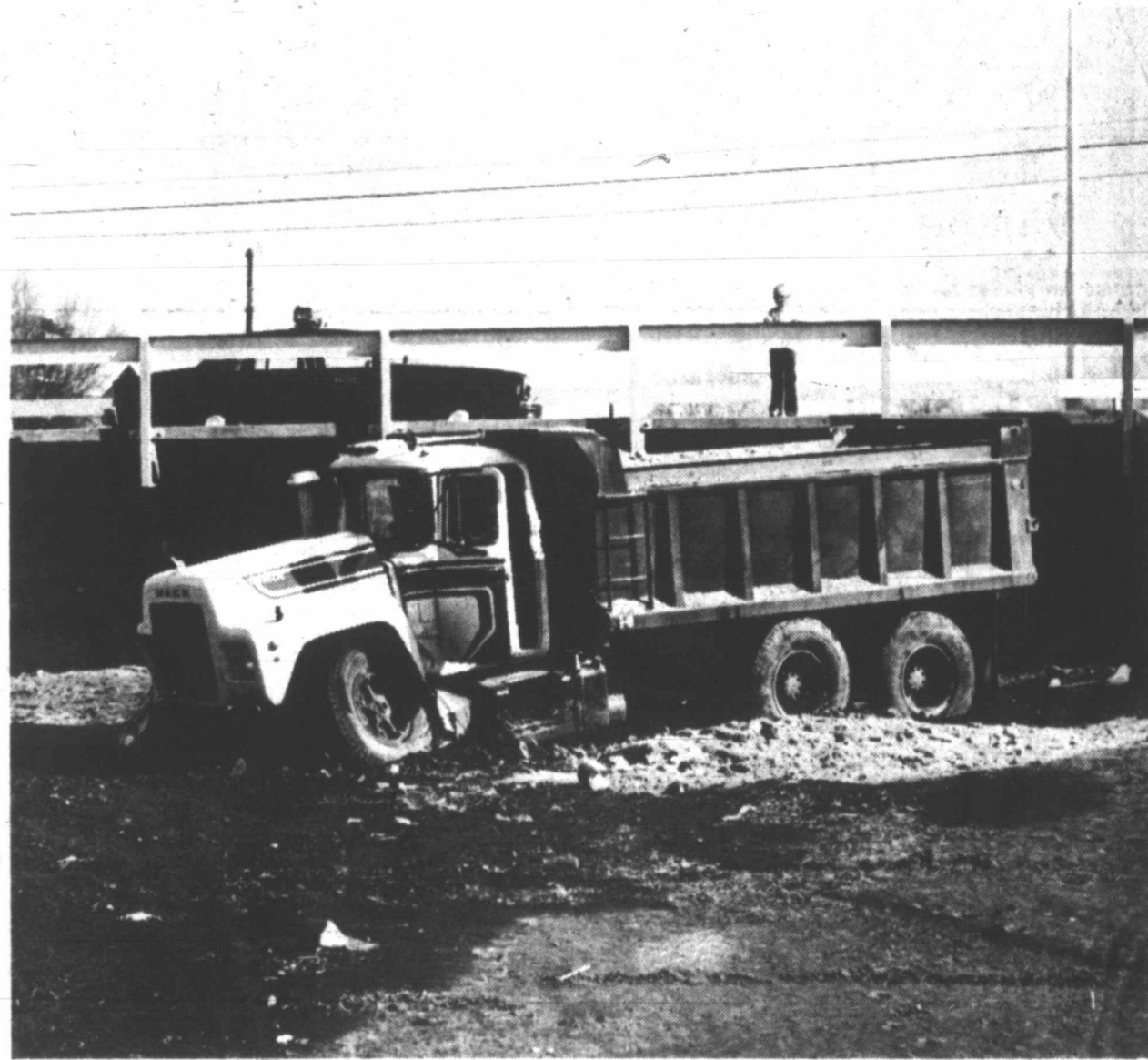
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Jan. 7 through Jan. 18

Open 11 A.M. to 10 P.M. Monday through Saturday

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17th Street at Duncan--Next to Minit Mart  
665-2502



IS THIS RIVER ROAD? A dump truck, hauling a load of sand, ended up in the creek bed on Starkweather Street Saturday morning after striking a city dumpster and street light pole. Police say William A. Carter, a 65-year-old diabetic, apparently went into insulin shock and lost control of the vehicle. He was found near the place where the

vehicle came to rest, wandering in a dazed condition. Carter was taken to Highland General Hospital Emergency Room by Metropolitan Ambulance where a hospital spokesperson said he was treated and released. The vehicle was owned by Carter Sand and Gravel Company.

## Carter campaign shuns 'symbolic' headquarters

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — A green-and-white sign at the railroad depot still proclaims that this is Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign headquarters. But townsfolk do not expect another invasion of reporters and tourists like the one four years ago.

In fact, the rows of desks and banks of telephones at the nerve center of President Carter's re-election drive are in Washington. And even in 1976, the real campaign headquarters was in an office building in Atlanta.

But in that campaign, Plains was the symbolic headquarters, representing the country-town roots of an outsider candidate. Now, Carter is campaigning for re-election as a White House insider, a man with an experienced, steady hand on the national tiller.

Russ Marane, Southeastern coordinator for the Carter-Mondale campaign, says there are no plans to focus attention on Carter's south Georgia roots in 1980.

"I think the fact that the president is a Southerner and comes from a rural background is a subtle thing with voters," Marane said. "I don't think they need to be reminded of it."

The president actually may have built political capital this year by not going home for Christmas. He stayed instead at Camp David.

Md., to be near Washington during the Iranian crisis.

But the Plains connection still can be valuable. The hundred thousand visitors from around the nation who have signed the guest register at the depot can expect a card or letter soon reminding them that "Jimmy Who" is a candidate again.

Marane said the depot would probably be dubbed campaign headquarters once more, but admitted, "The fact that the campaign is being run from Washington makes it difficult to make that a reality."

Since he took office, Carter's hometown visits have become less and less frequent, to the dismay of merchants who talk wistfully of the days when tourists crowded Main Street hoping to see or perhaps meet Jimmy Carter.

There is some hope in those quarters that the re-election campaign will revive tourist interest in 1980.

"We look for some type of increase," said Dick Bedell, owner of the Main Street Cafe.

But Bedell and others realize the situation will not be like what Plains experienced in 1976, when Carter drew a large and curious contingent of reporters to his hometown between campaign trips.

THANK YOU NOTE

I WANT to sincerely thank all who allowed me to do their bookkeeping and tax work for the past 15 years. Don and Ann Peters have taken over my business and will continue the good work. Again, thank you. Quentin C. Nolte

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MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

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MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS And Al-Anon Meetings, Monday and Thursday, 8 p.m., 454 W. Brown, 665-2988. Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m., 727 W. Browning, 665-1343 Wednesday and Friday, 8 p.m., 210 W. Browning, 669-3129.

FULLER BRUSH Representative Mrs. W.B. Franklin, 915 E. Fisher, Pampa, TX, 79065, 665-1166.

T.L.C. (Tender love and care), for shut in service for Senior Citizens. For more information write P.O. Box 1775, Pampa, Texas 79065.

SPECIAL NOTICES

BROWNING DAY Care center now has openings for full day students. 500 N. Ballard, 665-0911.

S.H. CHO, TAE KWON DO SCHOOL. TAE KWON DO, KARATE, KUNG FU (NUN CHAKU), JUDO, HO SIN SUL, ALL SELF DEFENSE. CALL CORONADO CENTER, 669-2789.

Freedom In Our Hands. The Pampa News. MLS SHED REALTORS. 420 Purviance Office 665-3761.

HELP! We are getting short of listings! Our business has been great-Let us sell your property.

Equity Buy-Fir. This extra large almost new 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, home has central air & heat. Large living area with woodburning fireplace. Spacious kitchen with all electric appliances. Dining area with bay windows. Call Sandy, MLS 996.

Gracious And Serene. Enjoy the new year in this elegant two-story 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, den PLUS recreation room, ideal family living! MLS 598.

Interior Floor Plan. Is perfect for discriminating family, luxurious 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths home has large formal living and dining rooms, plus sunken den with woodburning fireplace, bookcase and wet bar. Plush carpet. Kitchen has Jenn-air cook-top & rotisserie, Microwave, special recipe wall. MLS 981.

North of Lefors. Only 18 minutes from Pampa, this 10 acre tract has all electric 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, brick home. Just like new. Electric water well. FHA loan, only \$46,900. MLS 915-T.

9 Tenths of Acre. With Double wide mobile home. New steel siding, black stone front. Extra insulation. Fully carpeted, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining area, den and utility room. Electric well. MLS 974-M.

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Miami-Weigh Your Values. Then look at this 3 bedroom, fully-carpeted home. Nice living room and kitchen. Quiet town, good schools. OE 19.

A Quite Place. To Call Home. Miami-This two story, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, has central heat, carpeted, drapes. Corner lot, large family kitchen. MLS 121. Call Lorene.

Lefors. We have a nice selection of homes in Lefors, 18 minutes from Pampa. Good Churches and Schools. LOW TAXES. Call us, let us show you.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

BRANDT'S AUTOMOTIVE open daily from 8 to 5:30. For information call 669-2251 or come by 820 N. Hobart.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. 420 W. Kingsmill, Thursday 7:30 p.m., E.A. Exum, Manny Holden, W.M.; Paul Appleton, Secretary.

TOP OF TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381 meeting Monday, January 7, Tuesday, January 8, Study and practice.

LOST & FOUND

LOST - 2, 10 month old Chihuahua's. December 8 or 7, one is black, other is brown. Vicinity of city dump. Reward, 669-9832 or 665-1564.

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HAVE A Highly profitable and beautiful Jean shop of your own. Featuring the latest in jeans, denim, tops and sportswear. \$15,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. Can be open within 15 days. For details call anytime for Mr. Hartley at 214-837-9876.

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CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION. All types of concrete or backhoe work. No job too small or too large. 20 years experience. Top O' Texas Construction Co. 669-7308 or 669-9751.

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WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

WE SELL, Service and Repair Zenith, Kitchenaid, Tappan, Frigidaire, Amana, Sony, Hotpoint and Maytag.

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MARY GRANGE is doing sewing at 1025 S. Farley or call 665-3257. Also does button holes.

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OPENINGS FOR beginning piano students. Children and adults. Call Kathy McCurley at 665-5214 after 5 p.m.

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BABYSITTING FOR infants or preschool children. Call 665-7008 or 665-5447.

WE WILL keep your children after school and pick them up at school. 2:30 p.m. - 6:00, 3:30 - 6:00. Call 665-2828 or 669-2288.

ROOM MATE to share 3 bedroom house. Call 669-3367, 665-2908 and ask for Tom.

HELP WANTED

GENERAL OFFICE work for retail store. Experienced preferred. Send resume to Box 436, Pampa, TX.

EVENING LVN's with shift differential. Apply in person from 9 to 5 p.m. at the Senior Village Nursing Home in Perryton.

CARRIERS WANTED for evening routes. Excellent company benefits offered. If you're 11 years old or 99 years young - you qualify. Call 669-2525, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Pampa News.

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CITY OF Fritch is accepting applications for patrolman. Must be certified. Excellent company benefits offered. \$100.00 monthly plus \$100.00 monthly clothing allowance. Send resume to City Manager, Box 7881 Fritch, TX 79806.

WOULD you enjoy decorating cakes for a living? Call 665-3525. Hours 10:30 - 4:00 Monday thru Friday. Baskin Robbins.

NEED BABYSITTER in Travis School area. Call 665-6414.

DISC JOCKEY needed for disco studio. Come to Coronado Center next door to Zales. Friday and Saturday 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

APPLICATIONS BEING taken for part time help, ages 16 to 25. Call Scott Smiles, 669-6913.

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STUART'S DRESS Shop is taking applications for store manager. We offer excellent company benefits such as Blue Cross Life Insurance, pension plan, also excellent chance for advancement. Apply in person at Pampa Mall.

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We Sell Plastic Pipes and Fittings for sewer, water and gas. STUBBS, INC. 1239 S. Barnes 669-6301.

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FRESH PECANS \$1.00 per pound. \$4.50 for 5 pounds. Call 665-4436.

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WRIGHT'S FURNITURE. NEW AND USED. MACDONALD PLUMBING. 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521.

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CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet. The Company To Have In Your Home. 1304 N. Barnes 665-4132.

Vacuum Cleaner Center. 512 S. Cuyler 669-6282 669-2990.

36 INCH gas stove for sale. Call 665-5214.

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ANTIQUES

ANTIK-I-DEN: A large selection of oak furniture, brass, copper, depression glass and many other things of interest. 808 W. Brown, 669-2441.

MISCELLANEOUS

TRAMPOLINES. Gymnastics of Pampa. 669-2941 665-3773.

CHILDREN NEED love, discipline and life insurance. Call Gene or Jennie Lewis, 665-3458.

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MINI SELF-STORAGE. You keep the key. 10 x 10 and 10 x 20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

CATERING BY SANDY. Complete bridal service and receptions. 10 percent discount on invitations. 669-3035.

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MINI OIL paintings by Cora Lee for sale. 4 x 5 up to 16 x 20. Christmas tree ornaments. 669-9658, 2101 N. Russell.

DITCH DIGGING, water, sewer, gas lines. Commercial, residential. Call Watson's Tile, 665-2040.

FIREWOOD FOR sale. Call 665-5650.

S-T-R-E-A-T-C-H-O-U-T. In this quality built 2 story home. The elegant living room has a woodburner and there's a spacious family room upstairs. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, a double garage with a shop area, and a lovely kitchen that makes meal time a breeze. MLS 988.

A Corner Fireplace is the center of attention in the living room of this one year old home. It has 3 roomy bedrooms, two full baths, central heat and air, an attic fan and a double garage. The cheery kitchen is fully equipped and has a convenient utility corner. MLS 882.

Yesterdays Charm. Can be found in this older, 2 story home. There's no need to cram your family with 9 rooms, 2 full baths, and a basement. It's got a double garage plus a carport, central heat and a fireplace, all on nearly a 1/4 acre corner lot. See it for yourself. MLS 855.

Like Pretty Colors? This beautifully decorated home is a sight to behold. Color coordinated wall and floor coverings, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, top-of-the-line appliances in the easy to work in kitchen, 2 china cabinets in the dining room, fireplace in the spacious family room, much more. Call us about MLS 949.

A Lot For A Little. Need 3 bedrooms? A double garage? Like a storm cell. This home has all that. Call us about MLS 949.

Norma Ward REALTY. 669-3346.

Pam Deeds 665-6940. Irvine Mitchell GRI 665-4534. Carl Kennedy 669-3006. Nive Swannemore 665-2324. O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222. Mike Ward 669-6413. Veri Hagaman GRI 665-2190. Dana Whisler 669-7833. Sandra Frazier GRI 669-6260. Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1369. Mary Howard 665-5187. Waneva Pittman 665-5057.

MISCELLANEOUS

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 665-6592.

AD SPECIALTIES: All types-Caps-Decals-Signs-Pens-Lots more. Dale, 665-2245.

FIREWOOD FOR sale. Cotton and oak. 665-6619 or 665-3534.

5 SPEED bicycle, tool box with machinist tools, Panasonic portable cassette recorder, 4 cylinder tachometer. 665-7315 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 7-year old feed lot fertilizer. Will spread. Call 669-7064.

KING SIZE waterbed with matching chest and night stands. Call 665-1146.

GARAGE SALE: baby furniture and accessories, clothes, coats, Harlequin books, lawn mower, some tools and lots more. All day Saturday, till noon Sunday. 2428 Charles.

FOR SALE: Pony cart and harness, \$100. Call 665-1978.

FOR SALE: Brand new 4 foot Carouse fireplace-\$595. Call 665-3441.

MUSICAL INST.

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Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

NEW AND Used office furniture and machines. Sanyo Electronic cash registers. A.B. Dick copiers, Royal, SCM, Remington typewriters. Copy service available, 10 cents letter, 15 cents legal.

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1974 COUGAR XR-7, 2 door, hard top, power brakes, power steering, tilt wheel, air conditioned, cruise control, white with tan top, clean, good condition. \$1600.00. 669-3582.

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Make your dream come true. This beautiful two story home with large basement is the ultimate in luxury atmosphere and convenience. Four bedrooms, three full baths, two fireplaces, large den with unusual cabinet work, sprinkling system. It is impossible to describe in one ad. Shown by appointment only. OE.

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AUTOS FOR SALE

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1979 LINCOLN Continental, 4 door. Town Car, loaded. Must sell. 669-3846.

BEST DEALS IN PAMPA 1978 FORD LTD Sedan, V-8 motor, automatic, cruise control, power and air. This car looks new and drives like new. A beautiful baby blue color. Come see. \$2550

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1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite 9 passenger station wagon, cruise control, one Pampa owner. It's nice. \$1095

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1971 BUICK Limited Coupe, black leather interior, was \$785, Sale price \$695

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1978 LINCOLN 21,000 miles. Loaded. 1975 Caprice Classic Convertible. Loaded, baby blue. Must sell. 665-1146.

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1972 CHEVROLET El Camino. Call 665-4458.

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Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS Ready-Edwards, Inc. 669-2522

Hamilton 3 bedroom home with nice-size living room, spacious kitchen & dining area, and single garage. Central heat & air. Fenced yard. Very good condition. \$30,900. MLS 989

Cornet Lot On Evergreen 2 story, brick home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal living room, den, and kitchen with built-in appliances. Woodburning fireplace, central heat & air, storm windows, & double garage with electric opener. Extra good condition! FHA \$62,500. MLS 754

240 acres located southwest of Pampa. 80 acres is irrigated. 6" irrigation well, domestic well, barn, corrals, and is fenced. Buyer will get one-third of the 1980 wheat crop. Large 2 story house has a full basement & 1 1/2 baths. House is leased until May. Call us for more information. \$130,000. MLS 9647

3 Lots Plus Mobile Home Very nice 2 bedroom Century Mobile Home. Living room, dining room, utility room, & 2 full baths. Some furniture included. 3 1/2 foot lots can be sold separately. MLS 1108H

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TRUCKS FOR SALE

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Tues., Jan. 8, 1980 10:00 a.m.

LOCATION: CORNER OF CUYLER & KINGSMILL ST. or 200 N. CUYLER - PAMPA, TEXAS

TERMS: CASH OR CHECK BOOK WITH POSITIVE I.D. PLUS SALES TAX

APPROXIMATELY 80 WOODEN DISPLAY COUNTERS SEVERAL LOTS WALL PEROBOARD WALL STANDARDS 9 NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS DOUBLE CHECK OUT COUNTERS LAWRENCE RAILING WALL DECOR 1-CARDMATOR 1-LINON COUNTER w/ TOP, 40 R. 26-LINON COUNTER STOOLS 6-LINON COUNTER TABLE & BOOTHS 1-LINON REFRIGERATED DISPLAY CASE 1-HOTPOINT SANDWICH GRILL 1-TOASTER 1-BULK & METRO COFFEE MAKER 1-CARDONATED DRINK DISPENSER 1-BULK MILK DISPENSER 1-HOT CHOCOLATE DISPENSER 1-2 DOOR REFRIGERATOR 1-POT AND VEGETABLE SINK 1-BASTIAN BLESSING STAINLESS STEEL 10E OREAM COUNTER APPROXIMATELY 40 FT. STAINLESS STEEL BACK BAR COUNTERS 1-WOOD TABLE 4-STEEL FLOOR BINS 1-HANDI CHEF RANGE 1-FRIGMARE ICE CUBER 1-HOBART MIXER TABLE 2-SCALE 1-HANDI CHEF 5 DR. STACK OVEN 1-DISHWASHER & ACCESSORIES

2-SILVERWARE RACKS 1-DISH RACKS 1-HOBART GARBAGE DISPOSAL METAL TABLES & SINK MISCELLANEOUS POTS & PANS & COOKING UTENSILS 25-12" METAL LAMP SHADE SHELVES 26-10" METAL LAMP SHADE SHELVES 10-30 METAL SHELVES 300 HOLDERS 60-BUTLER WIRE RACKS 1-TWO WHEELER GLASS SHELVES GLASS DIVIDERS PENNANT HOLDERS 3-OFFICE STENO CHAIRS 1-ADDS MACHINE 1-0000H 1-TABLE 16-PURSE LOCKERS ASST. FLOOR CLEANING MATERIAL FINE EXTINGUISHERS 1-PINNING MACHINE METAL CLOTHING RACKS TIME CLOCKS AND RACKS 1-CLOCK 5-COMPRESSORS-4 GOOD 1-10" x 4" CABINET 1-2 COMPARTMENT 10E OREAM BOX 1-DESK TABLE

MANY MORE ITEMS TO NUMEROUS TO MENTION MERCHANDISE MUST BE MOVED BY SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1980 NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ADVERTISERS. ANY ANNOUNCEMENTS SALE DAY SUPERSEDES ANY PREVIOUS ADVERTISING.

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New Listing FHA-VA Or any other way on this nice 3 bedroom on N. Nelson, large living room, den, central heat. MLS 133. Financing Available To buyer with approved credit 2 large lots including corner on Dogwood. The price is right. MLS 657L. Another FHA 2 bedroom and den or 3 bedroom, carpeted, paneled throughout, near new composition shingles on roof, storm door and windows, masonite siding. A nice home. MLS 993. Handy Man's Special Needs lots of remodeling to be livable. Present owner unable to finish due to health. Most of materials need to finish included with sale large house, \$7,000.00. MLS 904. We have other FHA's and other types of property. Let us find the one that's just right for you.

B&B AUTO COMPANY 665-5374

QUALITY SERVICE (RED HOT DRIVE AWAY SPECIALS) 1974 BUICK LASABRE Luxes 4 door, hardtop, loaded, runs & looks perfect. This week only total price \$4285

1972 MONTE CARLO, tilt, cruise tape, wheels, nearly new tires, runs out perfect. Total price (this week only) \$306

1978 GMC High Sierra, loaded, plus power windows, tilt, AM/FM tape \$4885

1978 FORD Fairmont 4 door, 6 cylinder, auto, power, air, economy plus \$4385

1977 BUICK LIMITED 2 door, hardtop, loaded. Has every option available, Only 44,000 one owner miles \$3885

1976 GMC S.T.X. 12 passenger, window, van, loaded, plus dual air, it's nice \$4285

1976 MERCURY Marquis 4 door, power, air, 41,800 one owner miles. It's on new tires and just like new. See this one at only \$3485

1978 FORD L.T.D. Landau 2 door hardtop. Has everything Ford offers on cars, 24,000 one owner miles. We have priced this car at \$4885

1978 MERCURY COUGAR, 4 door, all power & air, low miles and nice family car \$4285

1975 INTERNATIONAL Scout II LXC, 2 wheel drive, 4 speed, radio, heater, power brakes, 48,434 miles. 304 V-8 extra clean. See this one \$3485

1976 CHEVY MONZA Hatchback, V-6, automatic, power, air, wire wheels, new tires. Must see this little car \$4385

(10 MORE PRICED & READY TO GO)

1976 CHEVY Custom Deluxe 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive, auto, power, and it's nice \$3485

1978 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille. Loaded local car with only 80,000 actual miles, sold this one in 1973, it's sharp and only \$3285

1978 MONTE CARLO Landau T-Top, power windows, seats, AM-FM, tilt, cruise, sharp car. See and drive this one at \$4485

1976 BUICK LIMITED 2 door hardtop. Leads the all power equipment. New tires, extra nice \$3000

1978 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme 2 door hardtop, power, air, wheels, white with matching interior. Low miles V-6 engine \$4885

1978 MERCURY GRAN Marquis 4 door, loaded plus. It's luxury and economy at the same time, see and drive this one \$3285

1978 MERCURY ZEPHER Z-7 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power, air, economy plus on this little car and it's roomy on the inside \$4385

1977 NOVA 2 door hardtop, small V-6, power, air, wire wheels, new tires, tape. It's one of a kind. Must see \$4185

1978 OLDS Delta 88 4 door power, air, cruise, AM-FM, nice clean car only \$4885

1977 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, loaded plus leather, wire wheels, and more \$3885

1978 CHRYSLER Cordoba, loaded plus all power equipment, local owned car and the price is sure right at this special price of \$4885

1976 BUICK ELECTRA 226, 4 door hardtop. Loaded plus all power, equipment, chrome wheels, nearly new tires, pretty yellow gold see this one \$3885

The Man Who Makes All This Possible

SUPPORT Bill M. Derr PAMPA B&B AUTO CO. 600 W. Foster 665-5374



**BASIC TRANSPORTATION** is the order of the day in cold and blustery Washington D.C. Traffic was light Saturday on Washington's usually congested busy streets, leaving room for basic modes of transportation...and a little fun. Providing the "horsepower" for his son, Michael, and a neighbor child, Marietta Davis, Bill Sisolak "mushes" along the street as the accumulation of snow builds.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Mexico defends oil hike

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Jose Lopez Portillo snapped back Friday at U.S. criticism of Mexico's latest oil price increase.

manage them independently. Mexico raised its oil prices Wednesday from \$24.60 to \$32 a barrel.

"Nobody is going to tell us what to do with that which is ours just as we don't tell others what to do with that which is theirs. That's the golden rule," he told leaders of an oil workers' union at the National Palace in Mexico City.

The State Department said the increase was "unjustified" — a comment that drew front-page play in the Mexican press. America is Mexico's largest oil customer, importing about 440,000 barrels a day.

"We affirm and reiterate our independence. The oil resources are Mexico's, guaranteeing the independence of Mexico and Mexico has managed them, is managing them and will

Although Mexico is not a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, its price hike appeared linked to the latest OPEC price spiral which has left the cartel's average price at about \$27 a 42-gallon barrel.

## Infant dies, father charged

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A 25-year-old man lost a court fight to keep his comatose 3-month-old stepson on a respirator and was charged with second-degree murder after doctors disconnected life-support equipment and the infant died.

Thomas Saad was charged Friday in the death of Michael Saad, who had been in a coma since he was taken to a hospital Christmas Eve for treatment of head injuries.

Saad, earlier charged with aggravated battery, was ordered held on \$50,000 bond. A preliminary hearing date was not set, pending the outcome of a competency examination.

The child's respirator was removed Friday, two hours after Sedgewick County District Judge Ron Rogg ruled the infant was "brain dead." The boy's doctor said Michael's heart stopped beating eight minutes after the respirator was taken away.

An autopsy showed Michael died of massive head injuries, according to Deputy Coroner James Sweeney. Sweeney said the autopsy also showed some of the infant's ribs and both his arms were broken.

Saad had filed suit to continue the life-support systems. After medical tests and testimony from physicians, Rogg lifted his temporary restraining order, clearing the way for removal of the equipment.

Saad's attorney, Steve Robison, argued Michael still showed a "spark of life," but he did not appeal the judge's decision.

The infant's mother, Karen, 19, joined her husband as a plaintiff in the suit. Authorities said Mrs. Saad was at work when the alleged beating occurred.

A neurologist ordered to disconnect the life-support equipment for a few minutes Thursday night testified the infant did not begin breathing on his own. He also said two electronic scans showed no signs of brain activity.

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113 W. Foster 665-4761  
Pampa, Texas

**Maternity Shop**  
**SALE! 25% NICE SELECTION**

- Dresses
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**15% OFF CAPES**

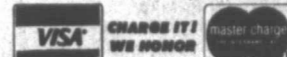
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ALL ITEMS ON SALE MON.-TUES. ONLY

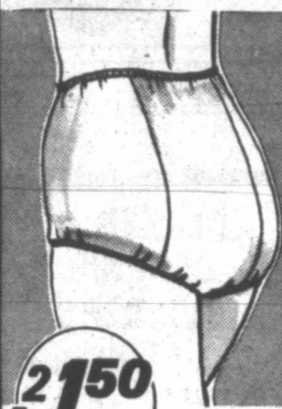
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**2.150 For**

**Double-Panel Briefs**  
Our 87-96", Acetate or acetate/nylon in white or beige. Women's 5-10.



**7.00**

**FASHION TOPS**  
A super selection of styles, colors and fabrics... at K mart savings. Not all styles in all sizes.

Boys' 9-11      Men's 10-13

**\$1 EACH**

a. \$1 Pair

b. Our 1.37-1.57. Men's or boys' hi-rise Stretch socks. Our 1.74. 9-volt battery in an alkaline case. Our 1.37. 1 1/4-lb.\* box chocolate chip cookies. Our 1.22. Ten 1-oz.\* packages of hot cocoa mix.

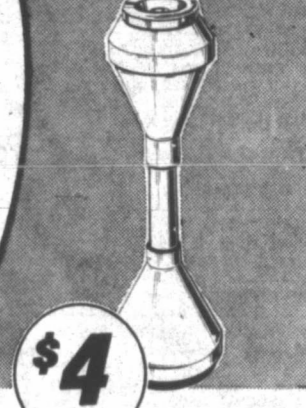
c. Box

d. 10-Pack



**\$4**

**Men's Cotton Crew Socks**  
Our Reg. 5.38, Cushioned foot, comfortable cotton/stretch nylon. Fits 10-13.



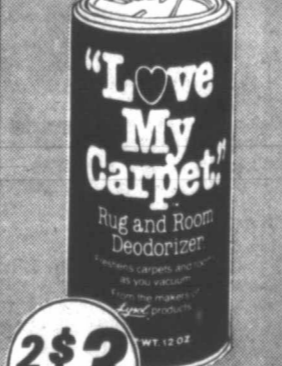
**\$4**

**Novel Dumbbell Ashtray**  
Our Reg. 5.66. This modern polystyrene ashtray measures 6" wide by 2 1/4" high. Save!



**\$3**

**Self-Folding Umbrella**  
Our 3.88. Nylon umbrella with painted wood handle. In solid colors or prints.



**2.93 For 3**

**Carpet Deodorizer**  
Our Reg. 2.07 Ea. Just powder and vacuum. Freshens carpet, room. 20-oz.\*



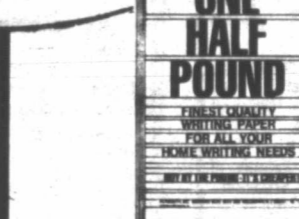
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Our Reg. 42" Each. Parson's® clear, sudsy or pine scented household cleaner.



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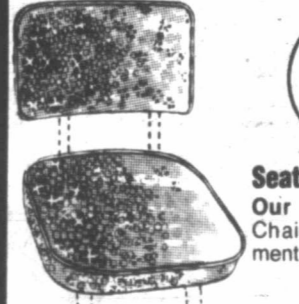
**Tablets**

Reg. 68¢ ea. **2/1.00**



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**Multi-Color Rug**  
Our Reg. 1.87. Handsome 24x45" reversible.



**\$4**

**Seat, Back Kit**  
Our Reg. 6.46. Chair replacement kit. Save!



**\$12**

**"Tuliptime" Bedspread**  
Polyester spreads with soft, polyester fiberfill.



**2.97 For**

**Satin Bed Pillows**  
Our Reg. 4.97. Quilted satin, polyester fiberfill.



**4.00 Each**

**Thermal Wear**  
Men's in Raschel-type cotton, women's in polyester/cotton.



**Proctor Silex Iron**

**8.00**

29 steam vents Temp-O Guide chart Cool handle



**2.93 For**

**12-Volt Sealed Beams**  
Select 4000 or 4001 sealed beams. Save. 6014, Sealed Beam, \$2



**\$14**

**Digital Quartz Clock**  
Our 19.88. Fits on, under or in dash. 12-volt. Save!



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Our Reg. 58¢ Ea. A collection of 128 pg. paperback story books for kids.



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**Men's Knit Sleeveless Sweater**

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