

# Letter to judge results in 30-day jail sentence

## Judge McIlhaney finds Wheeler woman in contempt of court



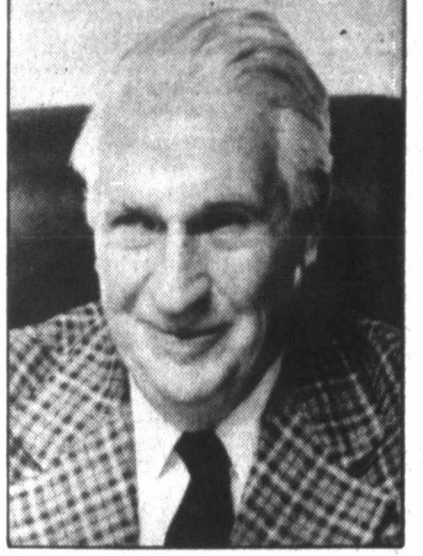
DORIS ADAMS  
...she went to jail

Copyright 1983 The Pampa News  
By JEFF LANGLEY  
Senior Staff Writer  
MIAMI, Tex. — In the United States of America today, at least in Roberts County, Texas, you can go to jail for writing a private letter to an elected public official if he happens to be a judge, something a 51-year-old Miami mother of six found out the hard way.  
31st District Judge Grainger McIlhaney, 65, of Wheeler, held Doris Adams, 51, of Miami, in contempt of court and sentenced her to 30 days in jail, because she wrote a letter to the judge, a letter he says accuses him of being "paid off."  
For expressing her opinion in the private, non-threatening letter, Adams, who had never been arrested before, recently spent 28 days of the 30-day sentence in jail.

A spokeswoman for a local chapter of the Civil Liberties Union called the judge's jailing of the letter writer "harsh, punitive, inappropriate," and an "abridgment of her First Amendment rights of the freedom of expression."  
Nearly three months after Adams wrote the judge and complained that her sons were not treated fairly by the judge and Roberts County lawmen (see a complete text of the letter on page three), McIlhaney ordered the part-time barmaid to show up in his Miami courtroom at 9 a.m. Oct. 7. He instructed her to show cause why she shouldn't be held in contempt for writing the offensive letter, postmarked July 14, 1983.  
Adams, who said she is ignorant about legal proceedings, appeared at the ordered time without the benefit of

a lawyer.  
That morning, McIlhany put the flustered woman on the witness stand, read her letter aloud, said, "That's good enough for me," and ordered Adams immediately jailed for 30 days, according to Adams and records of the proceeding.  
Before the judge ordered her to appear for writing the letter, Adams was never a party to any proceeding in McIlhany's court. What's more, the woman never had been arrested for anything before the state district judge ordered her locked up, she said.  
"That was a minimum penalty. She could have been put in jail six months and fined \$500 — she didn't serve the full month, for that matter," McIlhany said in a phone interview late Friday.  
"I really didn't know what to do. He took it personal. It was just a

statement. I thought you had the freedom of speech — I really did," Adams said.  
"I'm still not sorry I wrote the letter, because I didn't feel like I did anything wrong. I didn't threaten him or nothing."  
"It happened so fast. He sure didn't give me a fair trial. I told him I didn't have the money for a lawyer. He didn't even ask me if I wanted a lawyer," she added.  
"He said, 'Do you want to get up here and defend yourself?'" Adams said the judge asked her at the October contempt hearing.  
She said she sat down in the witness box, and Judge McIlhany read her letter aloud.  
"He said, 'It says — you — that's good enough for me,'" Adams said the



JUDGE McILHANEY  
...assesses 30-day sentence

See LETTER, Page three

Sunday

FORECAST—Windy and warmer. High near 60, low near 30. Southwesterly to westerly winds 25-35 mph and gusty. Friday's high was 49; overnight low Saturday morning was 27.

# The Pampa News

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Watchful  
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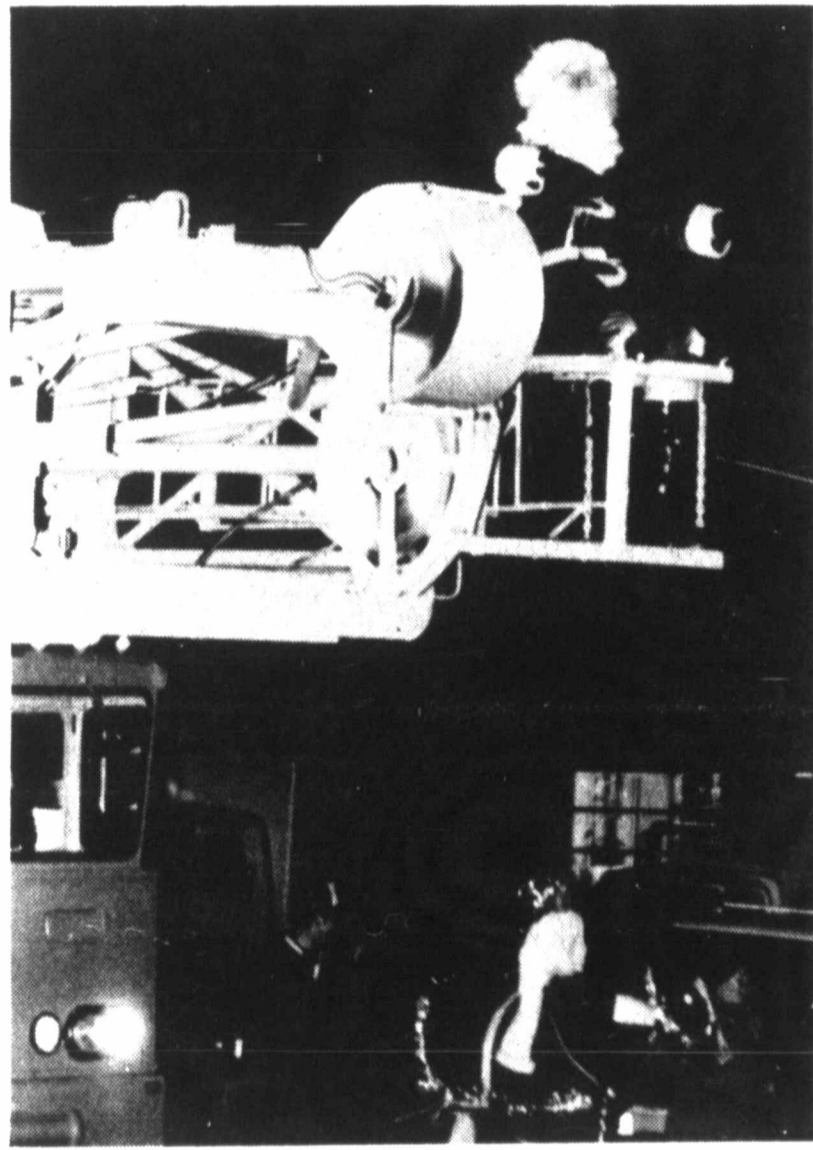
## Parade successful despite weather

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

A threat of rain mixed with snow held off Friday evening as a large number of Pampa residents lined the parade route, many staying in their cars to avoid the below freezing temperature with its winter crispness, to watch the annual Christmas parade.  
Fifty-seven units participated in the parade, making this year's event one of the biggest ever, according to Pampa Chamber of Commerce Manager Floyd Sackett.  
Pampa police directed traffic on the streets still damp from earlier showers to clear the way for the procession which began at Cuyler and Craven and ended at the M. K. Brown Auditorium parking lot.  
While the parade was winding its way to the auditorium, taking about an hour from the 6 p.m. start to reach the auditorium and disband, the second annual Festival of Christmas Trees got underway in the lobby and Heritage Room areas of the building. It will be open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. today.  
Theme of the parade was "Parade of Carolers," with several choirs singing Christmas songs and carols on their floats. The Pampa Middle School and Pampa High School bands marched and played Christmas music.  
Providing a torchlight effect for the nighttime parade, most entries used Christmas lights, spotlights or other

lighting to add a touch of seasonal magic to the floats, cars, trailers, buses, drilling rigs and other varied entries. Men, women and children shivered but smiled and waved at parade watchers from their floats.  
Out-of-town judges selected the winners in five divisions.  
Plaques were presented to the top three commercial entries. These were Pampa Pool and Spa, featuring a group of people celebrating the season in a hot tub, first place; Golden Spread Roustabout, second, and Pampa News, third.  
Cash prizes were awarded to winners in the non-commercial division. First prize of \$100 went to Golden Star 4-H, with Grace Baptist Church winning the second place award of \$50 and Junior Girl Scout Troop 79 earning the third place honor of \$25.  
Winners in the classic car division received plaques. These were Sandra and Bill Waters, a 1941 Chrysler, first; Mr. and Mrs. Don Lee, a 1930 Model A Ford, second; and Terry Ford, a 1959 Pontiac convertible, third.  
DeVearle Thomas won first place prize of \$15 in the decorated bicycle division with his unicycle chicken. Other winners were Besty Chambers, second, \$10, and Chris Thompson, third, \$5.  
Sabrina Garcia won the first place prize of \$50 in the individual and family division.

See PARADE, Page two



Santa rode high above the parade

## Mom charged in baby death to go on trial

Jury selection in the trial of a Pampa woman charged with the beating death of her infant daughter last September will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday in 223rd District Court.  
Lorenza Valdez, 31, is charged with the murder of her one-year-old daughter, Lisa Marie Valdez. Valdez is charged with killing her child by pounding the baby with her fists and jabbing her in the neck with a broom handle.  
The case will be called for trial, and pre-trial motions will be discussed at 10 a.m. Monday.  
Valdez, of 531 S. Somerville, has pleaded innocent.  
The baby died as a result of internal bleeding about 1:30 p.m. Sept. 12. Valdez was arrested in connection with the death later the same day.  
According to an autopsy performed by pathologist Dr. Ralph Erdmann, the infant died as a result of "multiple blunt-force trauma to the abdomen and neck." The autopsy also revealed the child suffered a lacerated liver and spleen.  
"Her entire abdominal cavity was filled with blood," District Attorney Guy Hardin said.  
"I think the death penalty ought to be for anybody who would kill a child. That's pathetic," he said, adding that

the maximum penalty Valdez could receive is life in prison.  
Assistant District Attorney Joe Hendley will try the case.  
Hardin said he thinks the suspect severely beat the child with her fists one evening, and then continued the pounding the next day because the child wouldn't stop crying.  
He said injuries on the child's neck indicated the baby girl was jabbed with the end of a broom handle.  
Hardin said the woman gave authorities a statement in connection with the beating death.  
He said the female suspect, a Mexican National who speaks English "better than I do," was offered permission to leave jail and attend her daughter's funeral, but she declined, Hardin said.  
Since her arrest, the murder suspect has been in custody under a \$50,000 bond.  
In addition to the dead child, Valdez has three other children, Christina, 7, Cynthia, 5, and Estevan, 3. After their mother's arrest, the children were placed into the custody of the Department of Human Resources.  
The suspect's mother, Hermelinda Valdez, has asked for custody of her grandchildren.

## Southern states flooded by record rainfall

By ROGER PETERSON  
Associated Press Writer

Floods forced evacuations and closed highways Saturday in the South after record rainfall of up to 10 inches, as yet another in a series of "very dangerous" storms walloped the West and icy roads made travel hazardous across the Plains.  
Alabama's Black Warrior River crested at 17 feet above flood stage Saturday at the Holt Lock and Dam, and some rivers in the state could crest higher than the great flood of April 1979, the National Weather Service warned.

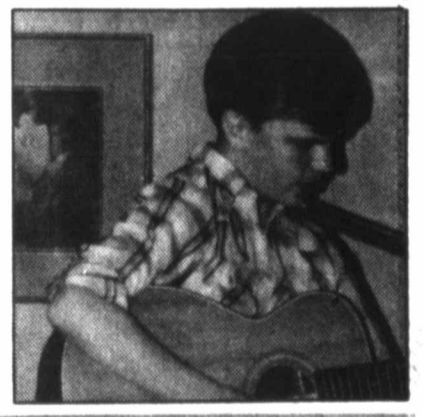
More than 500 people were evacuated around Birmingham, Ala., and others were forced from their homes in Mississippi.  
Flood warnings were issued for many rivers in Mississippi and Alabama, with flash flood watches posted from Arkansas to the mountains and foothills of the Carolinas as wet storms rolled across the South. Winter storm warnings were in effect over parts of the West Coast and the Rockies.  
The National Weather Service reported record 24-hour rainfall of 10 inches at Bankhead, Ala., with 8.32

inches in Bessemer and 7.81 inches in Birmingham overnight. Up to 8 inches was reported around Eupora, Miss., and Stamps, Ark., got 5.5 inches of rain.  
Charles James, spokesman for the Alabama Department of Emergency Management, said more than 500 people were evacuated from their homes in Jefferson and northern Shelby counties around Birmingham.  
"It's a near-record flood," he said.  
Woody Odom, spokesman for Alabama's Jefferson County Civil Defense, said volunteers in boats helped evacuate people along Village

Creek from northern Birmingham to outlying western parts of the county.  
Evacuations also were reported in Ensley, Bessemer, MacNeil and Roosevelt City, the weather service said. A Red Cross shelter in Ensley had to be moved because of high water.  
Residents of four subdivisions were evacuated in Greenwood, Miss., after 8.8 inches of rain fell and a levee broke on Pellusha Creek. Army Corps of Engineers personnel helped in the evacuation.  
More than 60 homes were flooded in Grenada, Miss.

## Inside today

A Pampa youngster brings a moment of joy to local nursing home residents each Saturday morning. The story is on Page Five.  
Comics ..... 32  
Daily Records ..... 2  
Editorial ..... 4  
Entertainment ..... 31  
Farm ..... 10  
Lifestyles ..... 19  
Oil ..... 14  
Sports ..... 15



## Prosecutor fearful of effects of new DWI laws

### Hardin predicts overcrowded court dockets, jammed jails

By JEFF LANGLEY  
Senior Staff Writer

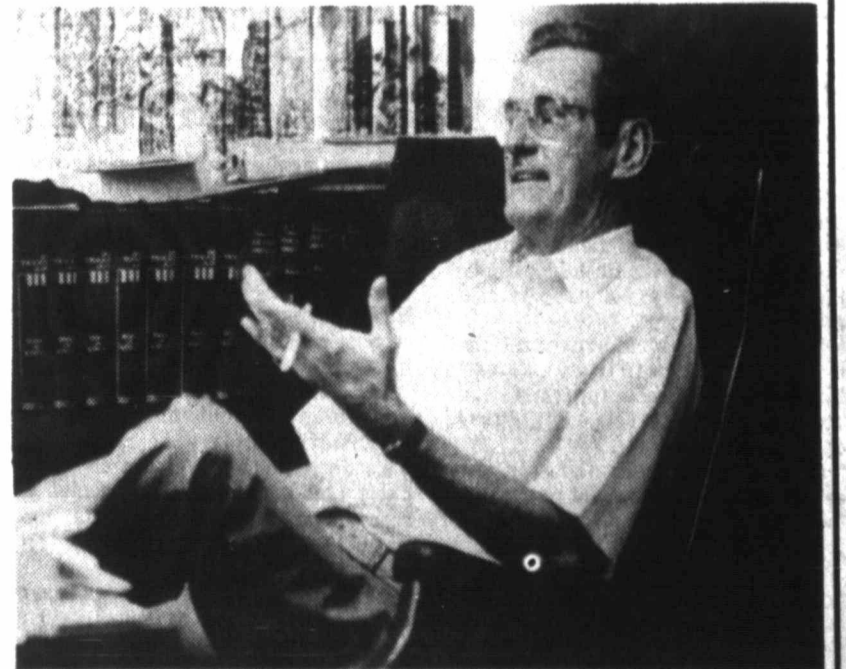
Like drinking and driving, Texas' "tougher" DWI laws and overcrowded court dockets and jails don't mix, a Pampa prosecutor believes.  
The new, "tougher" drunk-driving laws that go into effect Jan. 1 won't remove many drunk drivers from the state's roads, but they will force a swarm of those arrested to demand jury trials, throwing them into the state's already-crowded courtrooms, District Attorney Guy Hardin said.  
Because the new laws order certain mandatory sentences, people charged with driving while intoxicated in the future will reject guilty pleas and will take their chances with a jury, Hardin believes. A resulting overload of jury trials will swamp busy prosecutors and jam the state's crowded courts and jails, he added.  
"I think more people will go to trial," Hardin said.

Related story on  
DA's office, Pg. 12

The new laws will do away with deferred adjudication, a punishment for first-time DWI offenders that removes the arrest from their records, if they successfully complete probation. The laws also call for other new penalties, including one that will allow police to confiscate the cars of repeat offenders, Hardin said.  
The local district attorney believes present DWI laws are effective.  
"We had quite adequate laws. I think," Hardin said.  
The stiffer DWI penalties passed during the last session of the legislature "are just another attempt to legislate morals," he added.  
The district attorney refused to name the state lawmaker responsible for what Hardin sees as a crusade

against the evils of alcohol — but he said his initials are 31st District State Senator Bill Sarpalis. Sarpalis sponsored and pushed the new drunk-driving legislation through the Senate, previously helped raise the legal drinking age to nineteen, and has proposed other laws related to alcohol.  
Most people who drink and drive don't care about the possible penalties involved, Hardin said. The new laws won't stop a drunk from getting behind the wheel of a car, according to the prosecutor.  
"After a guy walks into a bar and has a few drinks, he's going to lose his logic," Hardin said.  
"This is not going to cut down on it. As long as you sell booze, you're going to have drunks on the highway... It will only keep them off the road while they're in jail," he added.  
"You can't have them on the road, but the pen is not the answer... I don't

know what the answer is," Hardin said.  
The district attorney is not the first Panhandle court official to criticize the drunk-driving laws sponsored by Sarpalis. Potter County court officials at Amarillo have also said the new legislation will result in defendants refusing to plea bargain and a backlog of DWI cases taken to trial.  
Many Texas citizens, though, have demanded stricter laws to deal with drunk drivers. A recent organizational meeting for a Pampa chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) had a large turnout.  
In the midst of that sentiment to crack down on drunk driving, Hardin realizes his opinion probably isn't very popular.  
"I've got a bad habit of talking when I ought to keep my mouth shut," he said.



District Attorney Guy Hardin expresses views











## Up Close...



Nursing home residents love Paul Brevard's songs

Paul Brevard's love for his great-grandmother and for singing has brought joy to the hearts of many elderly residents at the Pampa Nursing Center.

Ten o'clock Saturday morning is a very special time at 1321 W. Kentucky because the residents know 14-year-old Paul Brevard will be there to sing an assortment of country, religious and blue grass songs. A nurse at the home said one lady, who had refused to change her clothes for three days suddenly decided to take a shower and change because she remembered it was "Paul's Day."

The folks sang along with favorite songs such as "Texas When I Die" and "Precious Memories." As Paul sang "Hey, Good Lookin'," he winked at one or two of the ladies, who laughed and winked right back.

Paul's singing "career" started at his mother's knee. A Sunday school teacher, Wanda taught Paul "Jesus Loves Me" and other church school songs, as she had his three older brothers before him.

When the Brevards lived in Marshall, Texas, his parents, Weign and Wanda, took Paul to visit Wanda's grandmother who lived in a nursing home in Carthage, Paul, barely three, at the time would sing for his great-grandmother.

One of the aides in the nursing home heard him and asked if he would like to sing for some of the other residents. Being far from shy, he readily agreed.

Paul's great-grandmother died in 1976, but his love for "old folks" didn't.

In 1979 Paul's father was transferred to Pampa. Soon after, they joined the First Baptist Church where Paul became a member of the middle school choir and boys ensemble. Part of their service in the church is visiting the old folks at the nursing home. One day last summer Paul mentioned at lunch he would like to sing for the patients. His mother called the

Pampa Nursing Center and his offer was gratefully accepted. He was an immediate hit, especially with the older ladies, in fact one keeps promising to "steal him away," Wanda said.

While he plans a different set of songs for each Saturday, Paul always includes one or two favorites and time for requests. If he doesn't know a particular song, he tries to find the music and learn it. Because Paul has only been playing the guitar for three years, some of the songs are too complicated, but, he tries, his mother explained.

Paul is a student at Pampa Middle school where he sings with the concert choir, winning membership in the all-regional choir last year.

Paul said he didn't start doing this (singing for the elderly) to get his name in the paper or for special recognition.

"I just really like them. When you look at the guest register, you see only a few people go out to see them. Those visitors are usually on Sunday and from a church organization. I think more people should go out and visit with them. They just want to know somebody cares," Paul said.

The residents of the home really appreciated Paul's unselfish love; they reached out and hugged him after he ended his program with "One Day At A Time."

"I just like seeing the happiness in their eyes," Paul grinned.

At 14, Paul has learned one of the greatest of all lessons: there is joy in sharing.

Story by Julia Clark  
Photo by Ed Copeland

## Cancer fight may cost a home

HOUSTON (AP) — Jennifer LaBelle is winning her fight against cancer, but the financial burden from the expensive, painful treatments may leave the 15-year-old girl's family homeless.

One year ago, Jennifer, her mother Carol, and 10-year-old brother Adam were living comfortably in Murray, Ky. But in January, Jennifer began complaining of soreness in her right ankle.

Doctors quickly determined that the teen-ager was suffering from osteosarcoma, a type of bone cancer. They said Jennifer's leg had to be amputated immediately to stop the disease from spreading.

But Mrs. LaBelle, 33, refused to allow it. She quit her job and came to Houston to M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, the closest facility offering to treat her daughter without cutting off the leg.

Jennifer began receiving chemotherapy infusions, a treatment she undergoes four of every 10 days. The procedure has left her bald and distorted her hearing.

But the treatments have begun to stop the cancer. A year

ago, Mrs. LaBelle said, her daughter could barely walk on her leg. Now she can run, she said.

"It's amazing what they have done for her," Mrs. LaBelle said.

But the hospital bills have left the family almost broke. For the first few months, the family lived in inexpensive hotels and a special cottage that hospital officials found for them. They received some money from their church in Murray, she said.

Mrs. LaBelle, who is separated from her husband, said she looked for work but found nothing that would permit the flexible hours she needs to care for Jennifer during treatments.

She said she checked government agencies but found that financial assistance is limited to state residents.

A few times, Mrs. LaBelle said, she and her son have been forced to live in the family's aging car.

"A lot of people have been so helpful, but we just don't know what to do now," she said. "We just want to find some way to get settled."

## Kitchen worker wins big

AUSTIN (AP) — A \$287,000 judgment in favor of a kitchen employee fired after she said she was accused of stealing a blueberry muffin worth 23 cents will probably be appealed, an attorney for Luby's Cafeteria says.

A jury decided in favor of Consuelo Lopez, 59, who had worked at the cafeteria for nearly nine years before she was fired last year. Her weekly salary was \$164.

Mrs. Lopez denied she stole any food and sued the cafeteria where she worked, its manager and assistant manager for slander, arguing she was falsely and maliciously accused of theft. Jurors deliberated about five hours Wednesday and Thursday before reaching a verdict.

"Maybe now they'll think twice before they do it to another poor person," said Ophelia Laosa, Mrs. Lopez's daughter. Mrs. Lopez speaks little English.

Luby's lawyer Andy Shield called the judgment "excessive" and said there was a "good chance" the case would be appealed.

Jurors found that Luby's manager Elmer Smith and assistant manager Susie

Morris had said to others that Mrs. Lopez "in substance ... committed theft."

Ms. Morris testified she confronted Mrs. Lopez in the employee locker room with "four bulges" in her apron, and made a notation on Mrs.

Lopez' time card to dock her for four 9-cent rolls.

Mrs. Lopez, however, said she had only one muffin in her possession at the time and was going to get her purse to pay for it when she was confronted.

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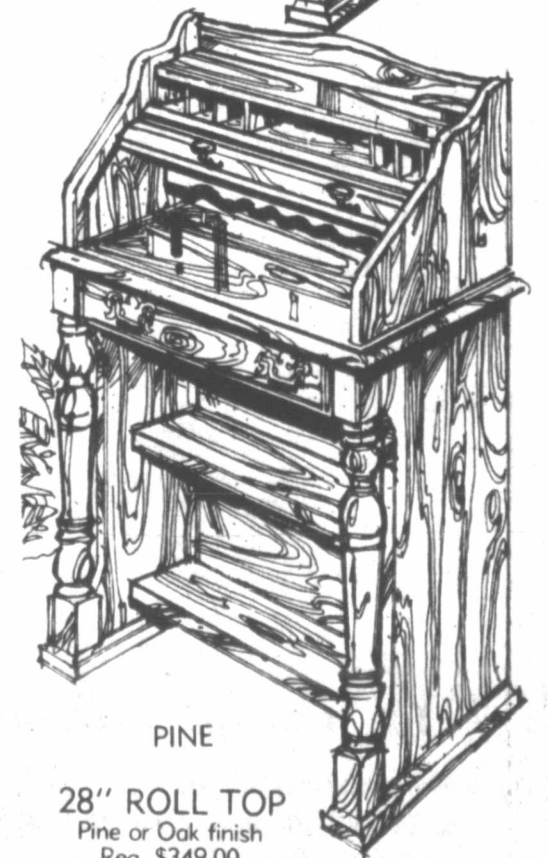
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**NEW OFFICERS**—Among the new officers installed Thursday night by the Pampa Board of Realtors were, from left, Janie Shed, secretary; Norma Holder, vice president; Judi Edwards, president; Joy Turner, treasurer; and Claudine Balch, director. Also installed as a new director was Neva Weeks.

**Byrd on Bucks**

**High dividend yields**

**BY TOM BYRD**  
We concluded last week by observing that the characteristics of common stock which an investor would favor for income would include (a) a high dividend yield, substantially more than the average common stock yield, (b) a record of consistent payments, (c) a stable or increasing dividend.

Let's begin by discussing high dividend yield. What is high? Everything is relevant. What is high today, with inflation may not be high next year. Generally however, it will be true that large, established companies will pay a higher dividend. When we understand how dividends are paid we'll see why. Remember dividends are paid to owners of a company. Normally the Board of Directors will meet quarterly and look at the profits or earnings. From these they will declare a dividend if available. You as an owner are sharing in the profits.

In addition to paying dividends earnings could also be put back into the company for expansion, new equipment, property or a host of other growth areas. With an older or larger, established company whose growth has slowed there, often is not as much need for this, so those dollars are paid out to stockholders in the form of dividends.

In a new, growing company it may be decided by the Board not to pay a dividend.

to use all of the earnings or profits back in the business for expansion. Imagine a yardstick. At one end you put the word INCOME and start moving toward GROWTH, the closer you get to GROWTH, the farther you get from INCOME. It works very much the same way in real-world investing. If you want all growth you must sacrifice income; if you want all income, you must sacrifice growth.

There are some industries that have traditionally provided good prospects for dividend income. Remember we normally pay our dividends from profits. It follows, then, that companies whose sales and earnings are least affected by fluctuations in the overall economy will maintain a better chance to continue or even increase the dividend.

How can you tell this? Pick a company and look at all the other consumer non-durables? Things we have to buy over and over again? Go down the list, check all the products you use, now go back and scratch out all those you would discontinue in a severe recession.

Get the idea? It's not foolproof but it gives you a pretty good idea of how this company's sales and earnings would hold up in a recession. Cross check yourself, research how they actually performed in past recessions. Compare them with similar companies in the same industry or business.

For your information, the last three defined recessions were mid 1960 through early 1961, late 1961 through late 1970 and late 1973 through early 1975.

Other industries you may consider for dividend yield would be those that supply essential services such as electricity or communications services such as insurance and banking.

**Optimism rules on Wall Street**

**BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP)**—If you had set out to find a financial optimist among Boca Raton's pools and palm trees, you wouldn't have had far to look.

Your search could have started and ended with just about any of the 1,000 or so Wall Streeters attending the annual convention of the Securities Industry Association.

There were industry leaders looking back over a prosperous 1983 and talking of the prospects for further gains in their business next year.

There were New York Stock Exchange researchers reporting that more Americans owned stock than ever before.

There were economists and financial advisers raising bullish visions of the outlook for the economy and the markets in 1984.

And between the speeches, the meetings and the tennis tournaments, you might easily have happened upon a broker watching a financial news ticker with relish as the Dow Jones industrial average hit a record high up in chilly New York early in the week.

The widely recognized average of 30 blue chips ended the week down 12.20 at 1,265.24, after hitting an all-time closing peak of 1,287.20 on Tuesday.

The NYSE's composite index fell 0.89 to 95.66, while the American Stock Exchange market value

index rose 2.36 to 224.93. Big Board volume averaged 100.21 million shares a day, against 95.28 million the week before.

To be sure, the brokers had matters to worry about — most notably the mounting invasion of their traditional

business preserves by the banks, offering brokerage and other investment services.

They grappled with the issue last year, and the year before that. And all along, the banks have been making steady inroads.

The prize they are fighting over is a business that has rarely seen better times.

The securities industry's profits, which set records in 1982, are estimated to be up 50 percent this year. Jenrette projected a further 10 percent gain in 1984.

**Jones becomes limited partner**

Edward D. Jones & Co. has announced that Tom Byrd of Pampa has accepted a limited partnership invitation, making him a part owner of the St. Louis-based brokerage firm.

John Bachmann, managing partner of the firm, said "We're delighted Tom is joining us as an owner of our business. An invitation to become an owner of Edward D. Jones & Co., symbolizes recognition of an important contribution to the firm."

Byrd joined the firm in Pampa in 1981 and has become active in many

community affairs.

"I am very grateful and very honored to be included among the owners of Edward D. Jones & Co.," Byrd said. "The firm's conservative philosophy is one I've always believed in."

Byrd is a graduate of New Mexico Highlands University with a degree in political science and business administration and attended the Defense Language Institute as a Russian linguist.

He had his wife, Irm, have one daughter, Jennifer, who attends Pampa Middle School.

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# Horsemen flock to North Texas

By PHILIP BRASHER  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Horsemen's dreams of legalizing parimutuel betting in Texas is at least two years from reality — if at all — but you couldn't tell it in the rolling, wooded hills straddling the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolis.

Horse breeders and trainers from other parts of the country have flocked to North Texas over the past decade, horsemen say, and many more will follow if Texas legalizes parimutuel wagering.

Many of the country's leading horsemen are now here and in Oklahoma.

Rural roads running north of the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport through Denton County toward the Red River and Oklahoma are lined with farms breeding and training cutting and show horses as well as thoroughbreds and racing quarterhorses.

"This is really horse country," said Dan Fick, executive director of the Oklahoma Horse Racing Commission and former president of the American Quarterhorse Association. "Many of your major breeders live in Texas, although they race in other places."

Gail Cooper, who owns the 440 ranch about 35 miles north of Dallas, has 400 horses on two farms totaling 800 acres, the third largest breeding operation in the nation and the biggest outside Kentucky.

"This area has turned into nothing but horse farms," Cooper said.

"I wouldn't relocate the 440 anywhere in the world," he said. "I think we'll see parimutuel betting in Texas. When that happens I want to be sitting right here."

Although figures are not available on how many farms and horses there are in the region, Cooper estimates the number of farms has doubled in the past three years.

"We have people from the North moving in like crazy," said Kelli Proctor, a spokeswoman for the Texas Quarterhorse Association. "They're all wanting to get where the action is."

Part of the reason for the influx is the number of race tracks and their purses in surrounding states, horsemen say. Another reason is the mild climate. But at least as important, says Cooper, is the amount of money wealthy Dallas-Fort Worth area residents are starting to invest in horses.

Many are just discovering the investment potential, Cooper said.

"There are a lot of people out there that like the depreciation of a horse and the earning potential of a horse," Cooper said. "There are a lot of places with good climates."

North Texas has also drawn a large number of breeders and trainers from the Far West, California and Arizona in particular, Ms. Proctor said.

"We have a lot of them from Phoenix and the West Coast," she said. "It couldn't have anything to do with the weather, except they want to be closer to everything."

The All-America Futurity at Ruidoso, N.M., every Labor Day weekend is the nation's richest quarterhorse race, with a purse of \$2.5 million, \$1 million of which goes to the winner.

Texas has always had the largest population of quarterhorses in the nation, since the breed gained its dominance on the ranches of the Southwest and Texas.

But the registered population of quarterhorses has nearly doubled in the past decade, from 169,000 in 1973 to 311,000 last year, and has more than quadrupled since 1963 when the state

had 72,000.

B.F. Phillips, who owns a farm north of Dallas near Frisco, says the influx in North Texas is continuing.

"The cost and price of land is still going up," he said. "So apparently they still must be moving in."

A few miles up Interstate 35 in Oklahoma horses are the state's third largest industry, behind oil and agriculture. And they look to become even more important thanks to prospect of parimutuel wagering.

Oklahoma voters voted by a 58-42 percent margin in September 1982 to legalize parimutuel betting. No tracks have opened yet, but

Oklahoma voters voted 58-42 percent in September 1982 to legalize parimutuel betting. No tracks have opened yet, but horsemen in Oklahoma and Texas say they are looking forward to the day when Texas would join its neighboring states in a Southern horse racing circuit.

"A lot of people who have been sending their horses to Kentucky ... will keep them here," Fick said.

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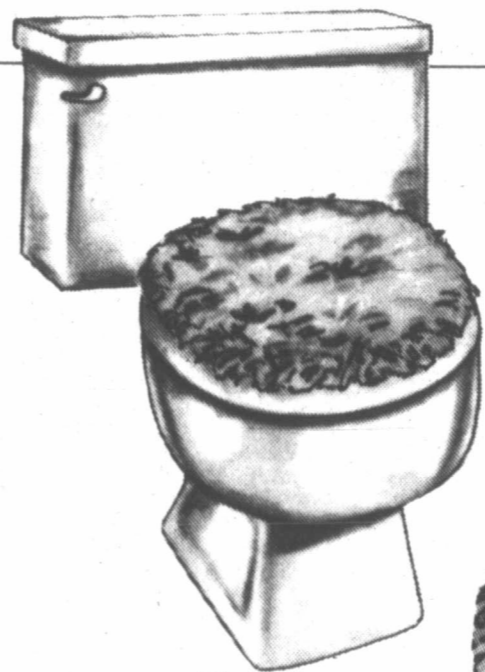
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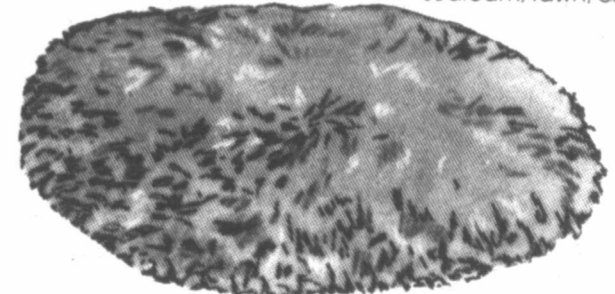
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# End of prohibition was mixed blessing

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Bootleggers, flappers, jazz, speakeasies — the era began in 1919 along with the "noble experiment" of prohibition. Then, 50 years ago, in the bleakness of the Depression, Americans uncorked the bottle again. Like prohibition itself, it was a mixed blessing.

By JOHN BARBOUR  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
Prohibition gave us Elliot Ness and Walter Winchell. Some say it gave us the Mafia and Al Capone. Certainly it gave the nation 14 years of quieter New Year's Eves and fewer hangovers, at least for the poor.

It made life both better and worse.

With 170,000 saloons closed, alcohol consumption was cut by as much as half, as were arrests for disorderly conduct and drunkenness. The death rate for cirrhosis of the liver was cut two-thirds. Some sociologists say it made the American worker a consumer who bought refrigerators with money unspent on booze.

Some argued it would save the country from Bolshevism. Some said it would lead the nation into its grasp.

Certainly it lessened faith in government, made it adventurous and profitable to dare the law, and human to admire those who did it.

Certainly it was instrumental in mobilizing the nation's women seeking the vote, and, indeed, the constitutional amendment insuring women's suffrage followed the one proclaiming Prohibition.

Getting Prohibition was popular. It won 4-to-1 in 1919. Getting rid of it was popular too. Repeat won 3-to-1 in 1933. Back in 1787 the Constitution itself had only a 2-to-1 plurality.

Whether it was a grand and noble experiment or a polarizing, horrendous failure, Dec. 5 marks the 50th anniversary of the death of

Prohibition. A half century after repeal, Americans are spending some \$9 billion a year on alcohol — and its abuse, some say, costs the nation another \$49 billion in work loss, accidents, sickness and death. Alcohol is blamed for up to 100,000 deaths a year.

Average per capita use of alcohol in America today is about 2.7 gallons a year. In terms of beverages, that means four gallons of whiskey and wine and 24 gallons of beer.

The history of American drinking has been summarized by Paul Aaron of Brandeis University and David Musto of Yale in a National Research Council report on "Alcohol and Public Policy: Beyond the Shadow of Prohibition."

To the early colonists, distilled and fermented liquors were considered important and invigorating foods whose restorative powers were a natural blessing. Wine and sugar were consumed at breakfast; at 11:00 and 4:00 workers broke for their "biters"; cider and beer were drunk at lunch and toddies for supper and during the evening.

But if drinking was cherished, drunkenness was abhorred, punishable by fine, whipping, the stocks, even exile. Drunks and debtors were not served, nor were indentured servants and slaves.

As the country grew, traditions weakened and by the 1750s booze was big business.

By 1800, Americans were consuming five gallons of whiskey a year for every man, woman and child.

As drinking increased so did opposition to it. The American Society of Temperance was founded in 1826, and rapidly found followers. In New York City, 221,000 people agreed to abstain.

In 1869 a national

Prohibition Party was formed. In 1874, under the leadership of Frances Willard, the Women's Christian Temperance Union was founded.

The prohibition tides came in and went out. By the early 1900s the Prohibition Party had surrendered leadership to the single-minded Anti Saloon League which backed any candidate who would oppose liquor.

The 18th Amendment, essentially drawn up by the Anti Saloon League, was ratified in January 1919, to take effect a year later. Prohibition banned the manufacture, sale, and transportation of intoxicating liquors, and gave the states equal power to enact and enforce prohibitory laws.

The 18th Amendment, like the Volstead Act that implemented it, didn't ban drinking. It merely tried to make it difficult.

But alcohol isn't just a medium of inebriation. It has important industrial and scientific uses. So alcohol output, by permit, continued. The government could not keep up with the deviousness of the illegal trade encouraged.

Graft was rampant. Saloons fed political coffers. Since it was OK to drink, one could buy the makings of

a home still almost anywhere. Home manufacture was ubiquitous.

Everyone wrote about the flagrant abuse. Walter Lippmann said, "The high level of lawlessness is maintained by the fact that Americans desire to do so many things they also desire to prohibit."

In his series "The Americans," historian Daniel Boorstin quotes Al Capone:

"I make my money by supplying a public demand. If I break the law, my customers, who number hundreds of the best people in Chicago, are as guilty as I am. The only difference between us is that I sell and they buy."

Anti-Prohibition forces began to mobilize in 1926. Millionaire Pierre Dupont and union leader Samuel

Gompers alike came out against the "noble experiment."

In deep Depression, the nation elected a president who saw full well that repeal would rejuvenate an industry, create jobs and new taxes. Franklin Roosevelt campaigned for repeal and nine days after inauguration modified the Volstead Act to permit the sale of beer.

Congress followed by initiating the repeal process and by Dec. 5, 1933, the amendment had been ratified by 35 states.

Fifty years later there are still moves afoot to find ways to curb alcohol misuse. The National Research Council report finds that such misuse clearly hurts and costs society as a whole.

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# Deputy sheriff doubles as cattle rancher

By JOHN RAINEY  
Bonham Daily Favorite  
BONHAM, Texas (AP) — Le Roy Price is feeding his "babies," 41 head of cattle. Off deep in the woods, the autumn leaves are aglow in all their glory.

"When I want to meditate I go back into the woods where the squirrels come out, and the hoot owls hold a convention. I just grin from ear to ear, and think, 'Oh, how good the Lord has been to me. I don't deserve it but I sure enjoy it.'"

Price has the grubbier, meanest job in Fannin County of North Texas. He is the deputy sheriff that serves all the civil and criminal complaint papers for the courts.

He works a good 14 hours a day, day and night. It makes no difference what his hours are, those are the ones he works.

So many people, he explains, work out of the county and he can't find them to serve until dark falls.

About half of the papers he serves in the daytime. He is wiry, weighs 125 pounds.

He was the salutatorian of his class recently at the Texoma Regional Police Academy. At 62, he was the oldest officer to ever go through the school, and he got beat out of having the highest grades in the class by three-tenths of 1 percent.

He owns 144 acres of land in various plots off FM 898. He planned always to return to Fannin County and farm and ranch some, open a real estate office and just stay busy. He returned six years ago when he retired from the post office at Hereford after 35 years.

He bought his land, made his plans for years. He bought the land for \$150 an acre. It's worth \$1,000 an acre now.

He bought his cattle. He admits he really doesn't know how many he owns, and they are all pets. Punjab, a monster of a Brahman bull, will lie down to be petted. Then there is Black Mama, an Angus cow he nursed back to life after a veterinarian said she would die.

There's Matilda, Patches, Big Red and Little Red — Middle Red died. Bully Boy comes when called.

One is named Yankee, another Doodle. Dandy he sold off recently. The hardest thing he has to do each year is sell off stock. "I don't make any money off them," Price says, as he grips his pipe in his teeth. "But all this is just so much enjoyment to me. I love it."

"As long as a man keeps himself busy, he has a lot of hobbies, he never grows old," he says.

Price was born in Bonham, the son of a jeweler. "Everybody was about to starve to death here in the late '20s," Price says.

"My grandpappy gathered up his clan and we moved to Black. That's about 15 miles from Hereford."

He remembers the 40 acres his family bought had bleached out buffalo bones on the land. It was raw, still untamed after all those years. Over the years Price gathered hundreds of arrowheads, ending up selling off most of them to the museum at Canyon. But he kept a case for his home. He had collected six clocks, all 7-foot tall. He has one of those left. He owned 65 wall clocks at one time.

So much of what he collected he had to dispose of when he left Hereford. But all those years working for the post office at Hereford he was making plans. He always meant to come back to Fannin County. His roots are here. Out at the Caney Creek Ranch in the Johnson cemetery is the grave of his grandfather, a veteran of the Texas-Mexican War. He was buried there in 1843.

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# Winter weather slowing harvest operations

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — A taste of winter weather finally came to much of Texas this week, slowing harvest operations and causing an increase in livestock feeding. The season's coldest weather brought freezing temperatures to the northern half of the state and a heavy frost to some other locations. However, the freeze was two to three weeks later than normal for most areas, thus allowing small grain crops and winter grasses to make additional growth for winter grazing, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University System. The cold weather triggered

scattered rains over far western, central and eastern sections, bringing much-needed moisture for small grains and winter pastures. However, most of West Central and Southwest Texas remains dry, Carpenter said. Cold, damp conditions hampered cotton harvesting in the Rolling Plains and Trans-Pecos areas, but harvest operations continued to make good progress in the Panhandle and South Plains. About 75 to 80 percent of the South Plains cotton crop has been harvested, with a considerable amount stored in field modules to await ginning. A few peanuts are still being harvested in Southwest

Texas while rains have delayed harvest operations in some north central counties. A good to excellent pecan harvest continues over the state, said Carpenter, but prices to growers are low. Harvesting of sugarcane, citrus and fall vegetables remains active in the Rio Grande Valley, and vegetable harvesting also continues in the Winter Garden area. Cattlemen increased feeding of hay and protein supplement to their stock during the past week due to the colder weather, Carpenter noted. Hay prices are climbing in areas where supplies are short. Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: A short cotton harvest continues as weather conditions permit. Harvesting of soybeans, sunflowers and sugar beets is about complete. Cold weather has slowed wheat growth, but stockers continue to get some grazing. Range cattle are in good condition. SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton harvesting continues to make good progress, with about 75 to 80 percent of the crop in. A sizeable amount is stored in field modules to await ginning. Harvesting of other crops is virtually complete. Wheat continues to make good progress and is providing some grazing for stocker cattle. ROLLING PLAINS: Cold weather and scattered rains

have slowed cotton harvesting. Small grain seeding is generally complete, with early fields providing good grazing for livestock. Alfalfa hay is in strong demand. NORTH CENTRAL: Scattered rains continue to delay completion of the cotton and peanut harvests. Wheat and oats are making good growth under favorable moisture conditions. A good pecan harvest is in progress. Pastures remain good for this time of the year. NORTHEAST: Recent rains should give a boost to small grains and winter pastures. Cattle are in good shape, with feeding increasing due to colder weather. Pecan harvesting

continues; the crop varies widely from county to county. FAR WEST: The latest cold front triggered up to 4 inches of rain over parts of the region. The rains once again delayed cotton harvesting, which is past the halfway point in most counties. Some alfalfa is still being harvested. A good to excellent pecan harvest continues. Livestock are in fair condition. WEST CENTRAL: A little cotton remains to be harvested, but the peanut harvest is complete. Cotton yields generally have been low while the peanut crop ranged from fair to good. Small grains are providing some grazing but need rain. Ranges are deteriorating with the colder weather and high, drying winds, so supplemental feeding is increasing. A good pecan harvest continues. CENTRAL: Recent rains should boost small grains, but additional moisture is still needed in some locations. Cattle feeding is active, with

hay prices climbing due to short supplies. A good pecan harvest continues. EAST: Rains the past week will help small grains and winter pastures. Clovers and ryegrass are making good growth. Livestock are in good to excellent condition, with some hay feeding. A good pecan harvest is under way in most counties. UPPER COAST: Farmers are winding up the soybean harvest and have completed harvesting the second rice crop. Many are preparing their cropland for next spring. A little hay making continues as weather conditions permit. Winter pastures are making good progress. Heavy seasonal marketing of cattle continues. SOUTH CENTRAL: Winter pastures are making good growth under favorable moisture conditions and generally mild fall weather. Cattle are in good shape, with market prices strong. A good to excellent pecan harvest continues. SOUTHWEST: A few

peanuts are still being harvested, and harvesting of pecans, cabbage, spinach, carrots and broccoli remains active. Farmers are heavily irrigating vegetable crops. Ranchers are about through with fall shearing of sheep and goats. Livestock feeding continues as grazing conditions decline, spurred by freezing temperatures this week. COASTAL BEND: Some wheat is still being planted, with early fields needing rain. Producers are harvesting a final cutting of hay. Cattle continue to have good to excellent grazing, but some areas will need rain soon. An excellent pecan harvest is about complete. SOUTH: Sugarcane harvesting is surging ahead with good yields. Citrus harvesting is increasing as the holiday season approaches. Peppers, cabbage, cucumbers and broccoli continue to move to market. A good hay harvest is winding down. Forage and livestock conditions remain good.

## In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT County Extension Agent Gray County has finally cleaned up all cow herds from brucellosis. Presently no herds in Gray County are quarantined with known infection of brucellosis. The goal of the Texas Animal Health Commission to get all heifer calves between the ages of four and 12 months vaccinated with the reduced strain-19 brucellosis vaccine. This is an important part of the overall brucellosis control program. Contact your veterinarian for details. BEEF PRICE DIFFERENCES AT FARM, RETAIL EXPLAINED. Both producers and consumers often "beef" about beef prices — the producer complaining that he doesn't get enough for his

steers and the consumer complaining that steak costs too much. The main culprit in looking at the big differences between retail and farm beef prices is the fact that we don't eat live animals. A steer must be marketed, slaughtered, transported, cut into retail pieces and ultimately merchandised to consumers. During this process, well over half of the original weight is lost. In fact, a typical 1,000 pound fed steer yields much less than half of his original weight in saleable retail beef cuts. Weight loss is going on almost constantly during the marketing phase. The 1,000 pound steer must first be marketed and transported to a meat packer. This alone causes about 30 to 60 pounds of lost weight due to

shrinkage. After slaughter, the packer is left with about 200 pounds of hide and other by-products and another 200 pounds of valueless material, leaving a beef carcass that weighs only about 600 pounds. Cooling causes another two to three percent shrinkage before the carcass is sold. Usually packers sell directly to food retailers, but the carcass might be sold to a meat wholesaler who separates it into quarters or primal cuts and then sells these to retailers. Because of these different paths to the retailer, some additional weight losses of "breaking" a carcass into wholesale cuts may be assumed by the packer or wholesaler or passed on to retailers. The meat retailer finds that only a portion of the beef

carcass he bought is actually retail beef cuts. Slightly less than one-quarter is roasts, almost one-quarter yields steaks, and just under a quarter is miscellaneous cuts such as short-ribs, ground beef and stew meat. Almost one-third of the carcass is waste in the form of fat, bones and shrinkage. So, a 600 pound carcass has diminished into about 417 pounds of saleable retail cuts of beef. Further complicating the retailer's picture is the fact that highly demanded cuts, like steaks, are only a very

small proportion of the carcass. For example, a 600-pound beef carcass typically yields only about 50 pounds of sirloin steaks, close to 65 pounds of round steak and about 35 pounds of rib roasts. A huge amount, typically as much as 140 pounds, is relatively cheap cuts like hamburger, stew meat and other miscellaneous cuts. The key thing to remember is: "All steer is not steak." It takes about 2.4 pounds of live steer to produce just one pound of saleable retail beef cuts.

### Soviets return to U.S. grain market

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a two-month absence, the Soviet Union has returned to the U.S. grain market, with purchases of 100,000 metric tons — 3.94 million bushels — for delivery under a new long-term agreement that took effect on Oct. 1. The Agriculture Department announced the latest sales on Thursday, the first announced since Sept. 28. Historically, the Soviets have often skipped buying for weeks

or months at a time before going on limited buying sprees. The sales were reported to the department by private exporters, as required by law. No prices or other terms were disclosed. However, the department says the current estimated farm price of corn is \$3.21 per bushel. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans.

## 4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN and TANYA MORRIS County Extension Agents DATES: Dec. 5 — 7 p.m., Gold Star 4-H Club meeting, Courthouse Annex. Dec. 5 — 7 p.m., Top O' Texas Club meeting, Courthouse Annex. Dec. 6 — 7:30 p.m., Grandview 4-H meeting, Grandview School cafeteria. Dec. 8 — 7 p.m., Rabbit Project meeting, Courthouse Annex. Dec. 8 — 4 p.m., District Food Show participants review session, Courthouse Annex. Dec. 10 — 9:45 a.m., District Food Show, Amarillo Junior College. "NEW AWARDS TO BE OFFERED" The Gray County 4-H Adults Leaders Council has decided to award a 4-H letter jacket to any Senior 4-H member who wins a first place in any district or state contest. These 4-H letter jackets will be the same quality as a high school athletic letter jacket. Although you must be 14 years old to win a jacket, all Juniors that place first in a district contest will receive a patch to put on a letter jacket when they are old enough to get one. This idea has been very successful in the Moore County 4-H program for several years and we think that Gray County should be able to receive equal success with it. The contests which will qualify 4-H members for a jacket are: any judging team member, any identification

team member, method demonstrations, food show, fashion revue, district and state horse show and record books. 4-H'ERS LEARN IMPORTANCE OF BREAKFAST Skipping breakfast really does make a difference in how you perform at school or on the job. Studies show people who miss breakfast become more tired and less efficient in the morning than those who don't skip the meal. Breakfast is especially important for youngsters. In the national 4-H foods and nutrition program, girls and boys 9 to 19 learn-by-doing that a good breakfast can prevent physical and mental fatigue and can supply up to one-fourth of their daily nutritional needs. 4-H members say it doesn't really matter what you eat for breakfast as long as there is a balance of foods. Try selecting something from each of the four basic groups: milk and dairy products; meat, fish and eggs, breads and cereals; and fruits and vegetables. Young people can learn all about nutrition and food preparation in 4-H projects and activities supervised by the Extension Service and supported by the General Foods Corp. The 4-H foods and nutrition program encourages the development of good food habits that last a lifetime. It provides opportunities for 4-H'ers to plan, purchase, prepare and serve tasty, nutritious meals and snacks. To recognize 4-H'ers'

accomplishments in the program, General Foods donates four medals of honor to each county, one expense-paid trip per state to National 4-H Congress in Chicago each year, and six national scholarships of \$1,000 each. Winner are chosen by the Extension Service and awards are arranged by the National 4-H Council.

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forward to their morning with the children. If you know of a needy child in the area, please fill out the entry blank below and drop it off at Kmart by December 12th. Entry blanks should list the child's name, address and telephone number and a short paragraph about the child. Kmart will then turn the entry blanks over to the Salvation Army for the selection of the 10 children.

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When: Tuesday, December 6

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## Investigators say PIK program worked pretty well

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite some procedural problems, the government's payment-in-kind acreage program has worked pretty well this year, according to Agriculture Department investigators.

But officials added that the program continues to be watched for serious infractions, including any attempts by farmers to reap undeserved benefits.

Inspector General said Thursday in a report to Congress. However, the report said the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service — the nationwide agency that handles PIK and other farm programs — needed to

tighten its methods used to handle appeals from farmers and to set crop yields for determining benefits.

The review of PIK was included in a semiannual report on activities of the inspector general's office, as required by law. Under PIK, participating farmers get free surplus quantities of wheat, corn, sorghum, rice and cotton in return for reducing 1983 acreages. In many cases, farmers opted to idle their entire crop base acreage in return for benefits.

In all, farmers signed up to take more than 80 million acres from production this year, about one-third of the nation's normal cropland. The department has announced a scaled-down version of PIK for wheat in 1984 but none for feed grains or cotton, although there will be "regular" acreage curbs and benefits for those crops. A decision for rice has not

## For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent  
TIPS ON CHRISTMAS TREES

If you're one who still enjoys and appreciates the beauty, color and festive aroma of a traditional cut Christmas tree, here are some tips which will help you select your Yule tree and maintain it in the best possible condition throughout the holiday season:

1. Choose your tree early. Most Christmas trees are cut four or five weeks before they arrive on the lot. The sooner you get them home and into water, the better.

2. Select a full, dense tree, one that is evenly branched. The branches should be firm and flexible. Shake the branches when selecting to see if needles fall. Fresh, healthy Yule trees do not drop their needles.

3. Select a tree with good green color. This indicates that the tree is fresh, has good needle retention, fragrance, fire resistance and longer holiday beauty.

4. Once you have selected your tree, saw off the lower two inches of the trunk. This will help the tree absorb water, which will insure freshness and lasting qualities.

5. Stand your tree in water in a cool location out of the wind and sun until you are ready to trim the tree. When it's time to trim the tree, place it in a tree stand that holds water and keep it filled during the long holiday.

6. Place your tree in the coolest location possible indoors, away from the open fireplace, radiators and heaters.

7. Always check the condition of electrical cords and lights before placing them on the tree. Christmas

trees are extremely combustible and a short in the wiring can cause a serious fire.

8. Never leave the lights turned on when leaving the house or retiring.

While it might seem a great waste to cut down thousands of trees every year, just to have something to hand ornaments on at Christmas, we really should not criticize this practice.

The majority of trees cut for Christmas are grown specifically for that purpose on commercial Christmas Tree Farms. They are just as much a crop as fruits and vegetables. In addition, we can be sure that, like fruits and vegetables, these trees are carefully replanted for future harvest.

FALL IS TREE PLANTING TIME

Fall is the season for trees to lose leaves, but it's also the time to set out new trees.

Fall is a good time to plant trees because their root systems have time to develop and become well established before top growth begins in the spring.

Plant only container-grown or balled and burlapped trees during the fall as bare-root trees do not transplant readily until late February or March.

Choose trees that will adapt to the area and that will provide the desired landscape.

After selecting the tree and the site, the following planting guidelines are recommended.

First, dig a pit large enough to allow six inches clearance on all sides of the root ball. The pit should be as deep as the root ball so that it will rest on undisturbed soil. Plant the tree at the same depth it was at the nursery. This should be

indicated by a discolored ring on the trunk.

Place the tree in the pit carefully by handling the ball, not the trunk. Handling the tree by the trunk could cause a broken ball and excessive root damage.

Next, fill the pit around the ball with top soil or a prepared mixture of soil, sand and peat moss or pine bark. Do not fertilize the tree until after spring growth

occurs.

After filling in, stake the tree to secure it against the wind so roots can become well established. It's also a good practice to wrap the trunk of the newly transplanted tree to protect it from sunscald, drying winds, sand storms and borer attacks.

Finally, water the tree as needed during the dry winter periods.

### NOT EVERY ONE WILL BE SAVED

"Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father who is in heaven." (Matthew 7:21). If nothing else was said in regard to the salvation of the soul, this one verse would be sufficient to show that not all people are going to be saved.

Universal salvation, while pleasant on the surface and bright in prospect, would, at the same time, display injustice and unfairness on the part of God. How could it be fair for God to give the wicked the same reward as the righteous?

As Jesus said, "Not every one - but he that doeth the will of my Father." Not every one will be saved, not even those who call Jesus their Lord. Many of them, by the Lord's own statement, will be lost.

Who then will be saved? Those who do the will of God will be saved (cf. James 1:22-25). What then is the will of God? We have noted that pretending one is doing God's will or just calling Jesus Lord will not avail. Jesus warns in the text (Matthew 7:15-23), of dishonest false teachers pretending to be teachers of truth. The last part of the chapter shows the ones who do His will as the wise builders building upon the solid rock of truth.

Jesus said we must believe that He is the Son of God (John 8:24). This conviction would prompt one to obey His every command. Jesus declared the necessity of repentance (Luke 13:3). The example of the prodigal son (Luke 15) is a classic demonstration of repentance. We must confess with our mouth that which we believe in our heart (Romans 10:9-10). This confession the eunuch made in Acts 8:37. We must be baptized for the remission of our sins (Acts 2:38). We must live faithful unto death (Revelation 2:10). This is the will of God for us today.

Billy T. Jones

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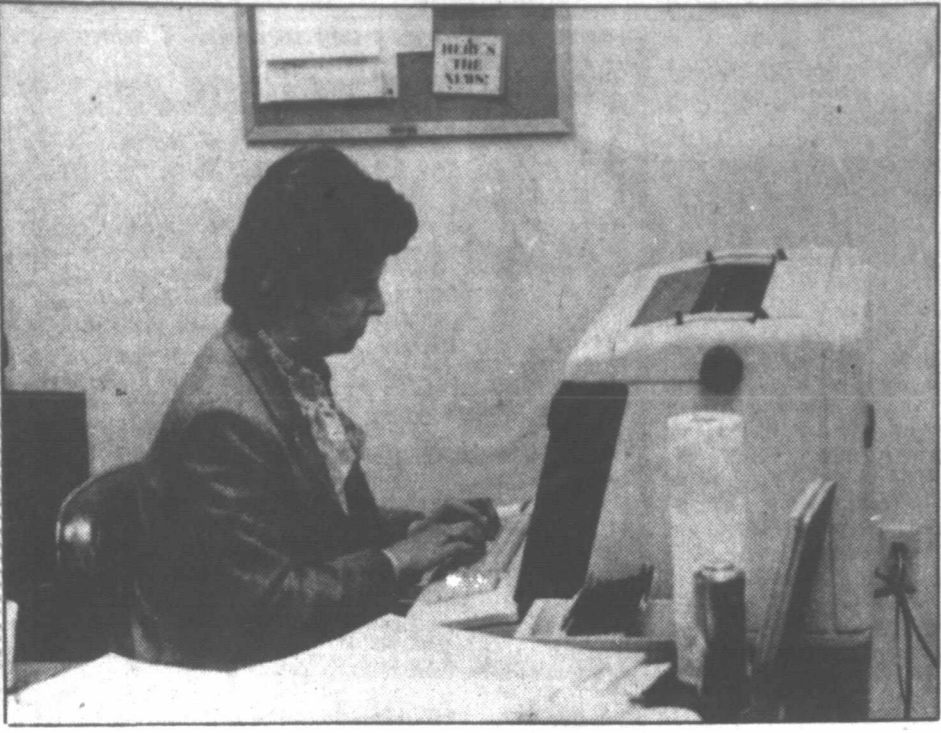
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Debbie Ruttman operates DA's new word processor

# Israel hits guerrillas; evacuation plan okayed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli jets bombed and strafed guerrilla bases in Lebanon's central mountains Saturday, and the U.N. Security Council agreed on a plan to evacuate PLO chief Yasser Arafat and his fighters from Tripoli.

# Gemayel resists Israeli talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon wrapped up a four-day visit here Saturday after hearing U.S. insistence that he bears the chief responsibility for getting foreign troops out of his country but resisting advice that he open separate troop withdrawal talks with Israel.

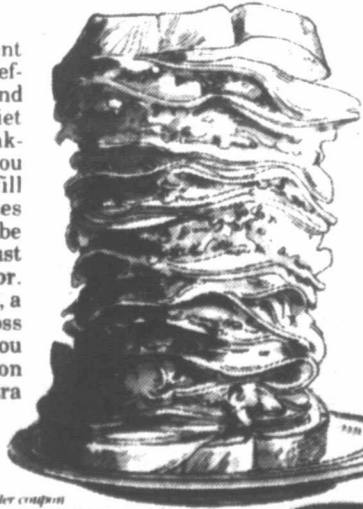
Gemayel was told at the highest levels during his visit in Washington that he must do more to build an image as a forceful leader capable of directing his country's future and restoring national unity.

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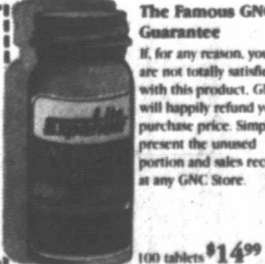
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## And Hardin wants to stick around

# DA's office in new facilities

District Attorney Guy Hardin and his staff recently moved into new offices in the Hughes Building here, and the prosecutor has announced he wants to stick around in the new facilities for just one more term.

The district attorney said the prosecutor's office is operating smoothly now. Hardin said he has a staff of professionals, adequate funding from the state and the five counties in his district, new equipment to make the job easier, and a suite of offices that replaced cramped quarters.

"Now, we've got a little privacy we did not have," Hardin said about the move into larger offices in the same building.

During a recent interview, the district attorney announced he will run for one more term before retiring, pointed out recent changes in the office, offered a few opinions about the laws and justice (see story on DWI laws, page one), and reflected on a law practice that spans 34 years.

Hardin, a Democrat, said he will officially file in January for re-election to the district attorney's four-year term. The election next May will decide the term of office that begins Jan. 1, 1985 and expires Dec. 31, 1989.

"One more term — that's it. I hate to draw a line, though, because I enjoy this work," he said.

Hardin, who lives with his wife in Shamrock, said if elected, he will serve four more years and then retire to a home he plans to build on land he owns at "Greasy Corner Junction" in Collingsworth County.

He doesn't expect an opponent in the next election.

"I don't think anybody will run — you always hope not," Hardin said.

The district attorney is looking ahead of the hoped-for new term in office toward retirement. The Hardins' five children, "a whole covey," are grown, and have moved away from home. The couple has eight grandchildren. The lawyer closed his private, civil practice at Shamrock last September, "thirty-four years to the day" after he opened it. The district attorney runs a few head of registered cattle on his land in Collingsworth County, a present hobby he hopes to expand after the prospective new term.

Hardin will turn 60 next July, a prospect he gladly accepts "when you consider the alternative."

"No, I don't feel sixty... Sometimes I don't, anyway," he joked.

The felony prosecutor for Gray, Roberts, Hemphill, Wheeler and Lipscomb Counties said he always preferred a criminal, rather than a civil, law practice. And he hates contested divorce cases involving children. In 34 years, he has tried only two contested divorces, taking the cases to trial only because they involved personal friends, he said.

"I don't believe in them. I hate to see a home break up. They're too dirty. The animal comes out in people, I guess you could say."

"I get personally involved when I think about the kids. It just doesn't seem right to go into court and fight over kids like a piece of property," Hardin said.

"You wake up in a new world every day," he said about his preference for the variety of criminal law.

member of Hardin's staff now has a comfortable, private office. The district attorney said his staff, which includes an experienced prosecutor, Assistant District Attorney Joe Hendley, Investigator Michael Hartsock, and legal secretary Debbie Ruttman, is the best around.

A new computer, a Lanier word processor, has simplified the mountain of paperwork that Ruttman handles for the five-county district.

Because the charges and motions filed by the office in court must be original copies, Ruttman previously had to completely type each individual document. Now for the charges that always include the same language, she merely instructs the computer to insert the correct name and other information, and the machine spits out completed, original documents. The machine frees Hardin's skilled, legal secretary from the time previously spent typing.

"Debbie runs this office," Hardin said.

The district attorney said the present crime rate is down a little in Gray County and up a little in the other four. The Pampa crime rate may have dropped because transients left town when the oil boom played out, he said.

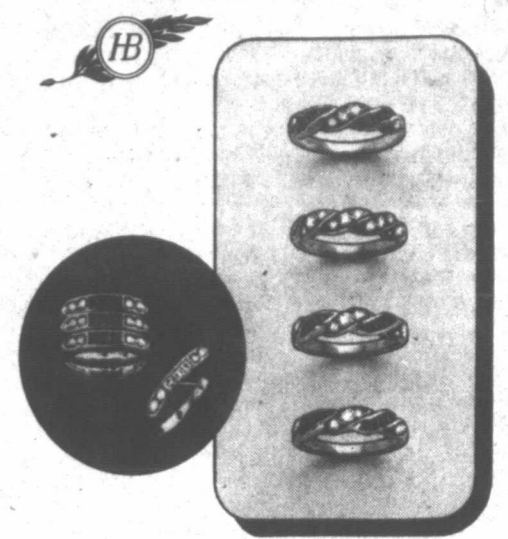
"You'd have them come in here and work for one

payday. Then, they'd buy a load of pot or something and be gloriously happy," he said about some of the out-of-state criminals who have departed.

The office now has

sufficient funds and manpower to handle its workload, Hardin said.

"We can do the job. We've got all we can do, but we can handle it... We have enough money to get by on," he said.



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## Grocery stores offer insurance, other services

By SCOTT McCARTNEY  
Associated Press Writer  
DALLAS (AP) — Bob Minyard offers his grocery store customers a full selection of produce, meats and dry goods, but he says that's not enough to compete these days.

So 35 Minyard Food Stores in the Dallas area offer something else — insurance.

"I'm in the insurance business. Just like lettuce and pork chops, we sell car insurance," the president of the regional grocery store chain said.

The concept of selling insurance from retail centers is not new, but it is novel to most grocery stores. Minyard believes such non-food services will become common-place as grocery stores seek to become all-service, one-stop shopping hubs.

"The competition is intense," Minyard said. "Sears sells everything but T-bones. So now we're going

to sell insurance.

"We think this will help us hold customers and generate new customers," he said.

"The one-stop shop is what consumers want. You'll still have your butcher shop and your neighborhood bakery. But if you want quick-in and quick-out, you'll come to us."

Sears Roebuck & Co. and J.C. Penney stores both offer insurance booths in many of their department stores, and the Kroger chain of grocery stores is experimenting with insurance sales in three Dallas-area stores and stores in Columbus, Ohio, and Huntsville, Ala.

In the one-month that Minyard's has offered insurance, sales of new policies have exceeded projections, said Frank O'Neal, president of Dallas-based Financial Services Merchandising Group.

O'Neal's firm owns and operates the Insurance Mart

booths in Minyard stores. Insurance Mart leases space, and Minyard's owns a part of the firm, he said.

O'Neal is no stranger to insurance retailing. He spent 16 years with Allstate Insurance placing agents in Sears stores, and then spent five years as president of the sales division of J.C. Penney Insurance Co.

"What's happened is that in the insurance industry, the products are basically all the same and only difference is price and convenience. We think of insurance now as a commodity. And the supermarket environment gives us a great deal of traffic and gives consumer a comfortable place in which to purchase that commodity," O'Neal said.

O'Neal believes the future of insurance retailing lies between the lettuce and the hamburger because grocery stores are more convenient for consumers — especially

women who work.

"So far it's going better than we had planned," he said. "We've had literally thousands of people come in and ask for quotations and we've sold hundreds of policies."

Kroger spokesman Peter Larkin said he did not know if the chain would expand its insurance business.

"Right now we're testing the concept and we're pleased with the results we have

gotten so far," Larkin said.

"It's just a further extension of the one-stop shopping concept."

Insurance Mart, whose policies are underwritten by American Fidelity Insurance Co. of Oklahoma City, Okla., expects sales of about \$11 million its first year.

"We're right on target now," O'Neal said.

Nearly all of the policies written at Minyards have been for automobiles, he said.



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## Number of aliens has reached unprecedented numbers this year

By JUDY GIANNETTINO  
Associated Press Writer  
EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The number of Mexican citizens trying to escape their financially troubled homeland by migrating north to the United States no longer is a trickle.

Illegal aliens are flooding into this country in unprecedented numbers and U.S. Border Patrol officials say the problem will persist until deterrents are established.

"I think it will keep getting worse until this country decides to do something about it," says Alan Eliason, chief of the El Paso Border Patrol sector.

During the past year, the Border Patrol, which is responsible for guarding the 2,000-mile border between this country and Mexico, nabbed more than 1 million illegal aliens, Eliason said.

The El Paso sector alone, which covers West Texas and southern New Mexico, apprehended more than 205,000 fleeing Mexicans, he said.

"And, of course, that's how many we got. Who knows how many we didn't," Eliason said. "I like to think we get 50 percent of them. But we know there's always thousands more."

The number of illegal aliens entering the United States during 1983 was up 35 percent over 1982, Eliason said, attributing the surge to Mexico's sour economy.

"Certainly the situation in Mexico, the economic situation in Mexico is a motivating factor," he said. "These people look at the United States and see jobs. They see the lure of coming to a country where they can be better off. That's always been a primary reason for them coming. And it has been a

better reason since Mexico's had economic problems."

But Eliason said Congress' refusal to enact legislation that would penalize citizens who hire aliens also has helped keep the number of Mexicans crossing the border high.

"We had hoped so much that we would have the Simpson-Mazzoli bill," he said. "If we are to remove this lure we have to have legislation."

The Simpson-Mazzoli bill, a major immigration-reform measure, proposed, among other things, fines and jail sentences for U.S. employers who repeatedly hired illegal aliens and a national system of worker identification.

The bill died in Congress this year, Eliason said.

"And that's not fair to the American public," Eliason said. "The attorney general has used the statement 'We've lost control of our borders,' and I concur with that."

"I don't think we have to tolerate this mass invasion of people."

Eliason said the number of illegal aliens apprehended each month in 1983 was a record.

"And September of this year was a record of any month ever," he said. More than 23,300 aliens were caught in the El Paso sector during September.

"We just have never seen anything like this before," he said. "I think it will keep getting worse."

Eliason said the staggering numbers of illegal aliens crossing into the United States will add to this country's unemployment problems.

"I don't think it's good for this country to allow this to build up," he said. "We're

seeing a buildup of a second-class citizenry."

"The United States can't be the employer of the world. We just don't have the capacity to accept unlimited population growth and that's what is happening with the addition of all these people to our country."

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**TRIES THE MIDDLE**— Fullback Bobbie Clair (32) of Northeastern Oklahoma tries the middle of the Henderson County line in the Shrine Bowl Saturday afternoon in Garland, Tex. Jay Brown (64) makes the stop. The Oklahomans won, 11-10. (AP Laserphoto)

### Auburn slips by Alabama to win SEC crown

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Bo Jackson rambled for 256 yards, including touchdown sprints of 69 and 71 yards, as third-ranked Auburn completed its Southeastern Conference campaign unbeaten with a 23-20 victory Saturday over 19th-ranked Alabama. Jackson's 71-yard dash down the left sideline with 2:03 left in the third quarter came on the first play after Alabama's Ricky Moore had given the Crimson Tide a 20-16 lead with a 57-yard scoring run.

### Wheeler cagers win at Wellington tourney

WELLINGTON—Wheeler sped to a 65-30 win over Lakeview in the first round of the Wellington Tournament Thursday. Paul Hartman collected 18 points for Wheeler while Jimmy Braunstein chipped in 12. Watson had 16 for Lakeview. Wheeler led by 11 (26-15) at halftime and stretched the lead to 21 (43-22) going into the fourth quarter. Wheeler also won the girls' game, 55-35. Shawna Hampton led Wheeler with 19 points. Graham was Lakeview's top scorer with 12 points. McLean, also entered in the tournament, lost both games to Wellington. Wellington won the boys' game, 35-26, breaking away from McLean in the third quarter. Mark Hunnicutt led Wellington with 10 points while Martin Gately topped McLean with 14. Randall Wynn added four points for the Tigers.

### Northeastern claims Shrine Bowl victory with 11-10 squeaker

GARLAND, Texas (AP) — Stefan Davy's 19-yard field goal with 1:16 left in the game gave Northeastern Oklahoma A&M an 11-10 win over Henderson County Junior College in the Shrine Bowl on Saturday. The Norsemen went ahead 2-0 in the second quarter when Cardinal quarterback Mike Coleman was tackled in the end zone by defensive tackle Richard Brown. The recovery of a punt fumble set the Cardinals up for their only touchdown of the game — a 5-yard scramble by running back Chuck Franklin. Richard Valjejo kicked the extra point to give Henderson County a 7-2 lead at the half.

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## Rozier wins Heisman Trophy

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Rozier of the University of Nebraska, only the second man in NCAA history to rush for more than 2,000 yards in a season, won the Heisman Trophy Saturday night. Rozier, a senior, became the 33rd running back to win the Heisman, which has been awarded annually since 1935 by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York to "the outstanding college football player in the United States." Rozier rushed for 2,148 yards last season in leading Nebraska to a No. 1 ranking, a berth in the Orange Bowl Jan. 2 against Miami, Fla., and a possible national championship. The only other player to rush for more than 2,000 yards in a season was Southern Cal's Marcus Allen, who ran for 2,342 yards in 1981, the year he won the Heisman. Rozier ended his career with 4,780 yards rushing for a Big Eight Conference record, and he set an NCAA record with 29 rushing touchdowns this season.

In becoming the only Nebraska player to win the Heisman besides Johnny Rodgers in 1972, Rozier, who received 1,801 points, outpolled quarterbacks Steve Young of Brigham Young, who had 1,172, and Doug Flutie of Boston College, who finished with 253 points from the 1,050 voters in the six regions comprising the Heisman Memorial Trophy Committee. Rodgers, a flanker, also was the last non-running back to win the award. The last quarterback to win the award was Pat Sullivan of Auburn in 1971. Rozier will receive the award on Thursday at a formal dinner at the New York Hilton. Rounding out the list of top 10 finishers were Rozier's teammate, quarterback Turner Gill, defensive back Terry Hoage of Georgia, running back Napoleon McCallum of Navy, quarterback Jeff Hostetler of West Virginia, offensive tackle Bill Fralic of Pittsburgh, quarterback Walter Lewis of Alabama and quarterback Norman "Boomer" Esiason of Maryland. Rozier, a 5-foot-10 210-pounder from Camden, N.J., actually was recruited by Nebraska by accident. Former freshman Coach Frank Solich, now the Cornhuskers' varsity backfield coach, went to a game in New Jersey five years ago to recruit a tight end, whose name he doesn't even remember. But, during the game, he saw Rozier and was impressed — impressed enough to inquire about the player. But, during the game, he saw Rozier and was impressed — impressed enough to inquire about the player.

## Dolphins can wrap up AFC East championship

overdrive. Take Miami minus 10½ over HOUSTON. Atlanta's defense, likewise, leaves something to be desired. And with fullback John Riggins his thundering self and Joe Theismann leading the conference in passing, the Redskins figure to roar into Dallas next weekend still tied with the Cowboys for first place in the National Conference East. Take WASHINGTON minus 9½ over Atlanta. Seattle could suffer a

letdown from its wild 51-48 overtime victory against Kansas City last Sunday, a problem for the Seahawks considering the Cowboys are so well-rested from their Thanksgiving Day game. Take DALLAS minus 6 over SEATTLE. Detroit, too, has had plenty of time off since its 45-3 pounding of Pittsburgh. With the NFC Central title at stake next Monday night, take DETROIT minus 3 over Minnesota.

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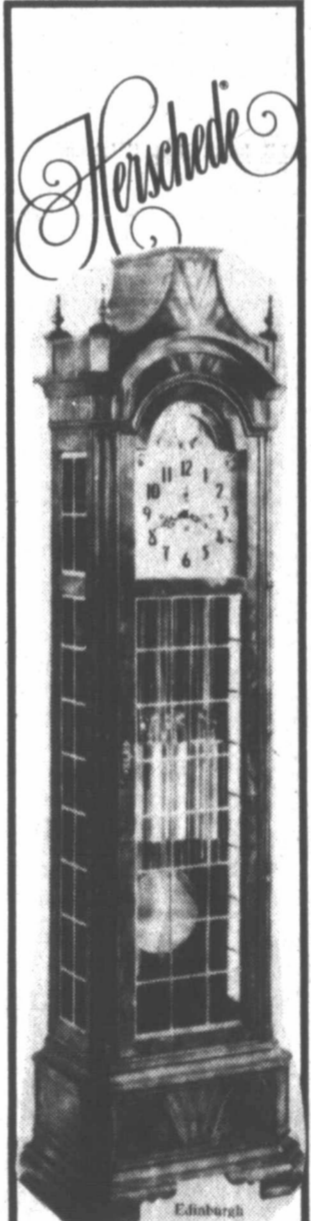
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**A DIFFERENT LIGHT** — Stuart Naideth directs customer Frances Hicks for her "boudoir" photograph that she intends to give to a friend for Christmas this year. Naideth, who works out of his Costa Mesa, Calif.,

studio, specializes in the "boudoir" photographs which cast a seductive soft light on even the plainest-looking housewife. He said, "It's something the husband can't go out and buy for himself." (AP Laserphoto)

## Negligees - special Christmas gift

By SCOTT RECKARD  
Associated Press Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — After a glass of wine, they may curl up on a velvet ottoman, soothed by soft music and clad in negligees or even less. They're professional women with money to spend and this Christmas they're spending it on "boudoir photos" for their men.

"It's not what you'd consider dirty in the '80s," says portrait photographer Stuart Naideth. "The most risque one was of a very attractive lady who took off all her clothes, but it was more like a Playboy centerfold than anything else."

He says his customers — mostly professional women from 30 to 45 — are flocking to his studio in increasing numbers as Christmas approaches. On average, each pays \$600 for a series of soft-lighted, seductive shots, usually one large wall photo and several small prints.

His soft-focus lens is adapted from the kind used for movie studio portraits of such classic stars as Jean Harlow and Marlene Dietrich.

Negligees are provided by the house. So is the soft music and the wine that most customers accept before the photo session.

Naideth and his wife Joan, who helps run the business, said that most of the women relax quickly. Then they recline on such props as a

velvet ottoman, perhaps posed in front of an ornate mirror on a wall with flocked paper or an Oriental screen.

Naideth says his clients included a bank vice president and the wife of a state senator.

Naideth, 32, was shooting mostly weddings when, four years ago, a woman walked into his studio in the Orange County community of Costa Mesa and proposed to shed most of her clothes for a portrait to be given to her husband.

"Then I spent a day or two with a guy up in Las Vegas

who'd been shooting similar things," he said. Word of mouth produced a steady stream of women seeking what he calls "boudoir photos." Business really soared six months ago when he began to advertise in an Orange County magazine and newspapers.

Since then, he says, four or five women a week pay the \$75 fee for a session, plus the cost of prints and other extras.

"Our makeup artists will do a glamour makeover on them, and that costs \$35," Naideth says. "It's something

that almost everybody will be flattered with. Most of our customers are attractive, but they've all got their faults."

"We make them look good. Almost all of them leave feeling great about themselves."

He expects business to ease off after Christmas, "but Valentine's Day isn't far off."

## Electronics chair funded

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M University has agreed to match a \$1 million donation to endow two academic chairs that will beef up the college's high-technology research, university officials say.

An anonymous donor gave the \$1 million for one chair with the stipulation that A&M would fund a second, officials said. A&M regents had already allocated money for the professorship.

"These chairs will make a significant difference in our academic and research programs in microelectronics and will help keep the university and the State of Texas in a technically strong position," Texas A&M President Frank E. Vandiver said.

The donor reserved the right to recommend the names for the two chairs in accordance with provisions under which the matching funds were made available. Vandiver said.

Dr. W. Arthur Porter, director of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station at A&M, said that the university had considered endowing the chairs before an electronics consortium A&M helped attract, the Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corp., decided to locate in nearby Austin.

Under provisions of a program authorized by recent legislation, the regents will provide matching funds for minimum endowments of \$500,000 for named chairs, \$150,000 for named professorships or \$75,000 for named faculty fellowships or graduate fellowships.

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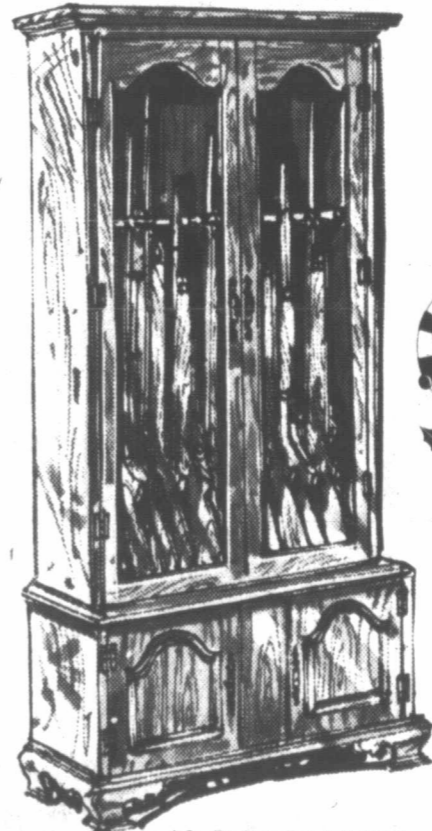
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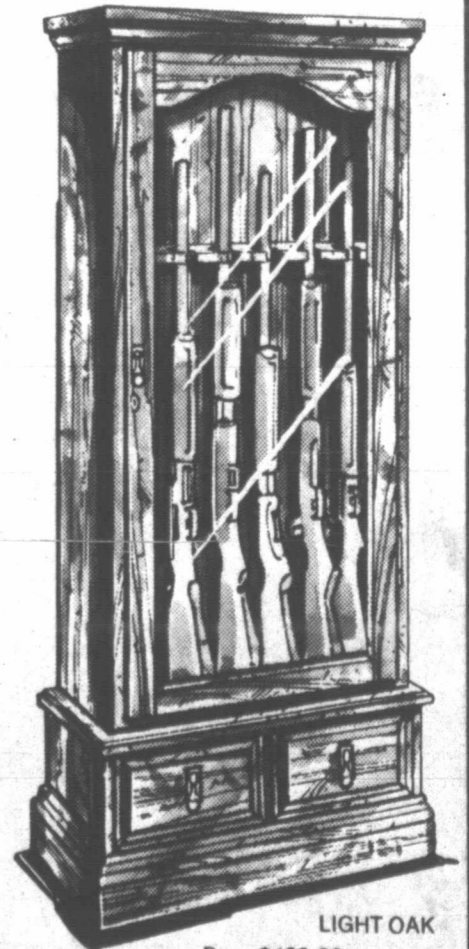
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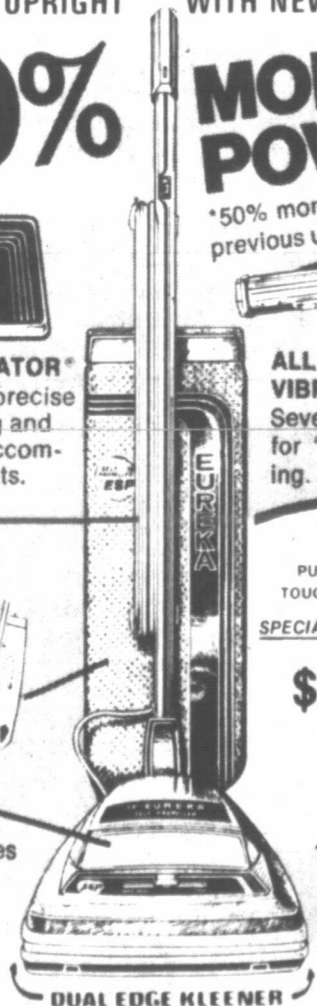
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# Lifestyles

## Dazzling recipes for holiday entertaining

*Make it a wonderful day with impressive baked ham*

Whether you live in a part of the country where you actually experience a white Christmas or where you only dream of one, you know the family will be warm with the feeling of contentment as they enjoy a holiday dinner featuring a traditional baked ham. There's nothing like the aroma of a ham in the oven to arouse appetites in anticipation.

Fortunately for the holiday cook, there's a ham styled and sized to meet every family's needs. Especially appropriate for a family gathered around the Christmas table is an impressive smoked half ham. You can take your pick of a rump (butt) or shank half. If you wish a smaller bone - in ham, choose either a rump or shank portion. If your guests are many, select a whole ham.

When determining what size bone - in ham to buy, allow 3 to 3½ servings per pound. Of course, you'll want to plan to have plenty for second servings and some left over for a variety of bonus meals that will be most welcomed during this busy time of year.

While preparing the holiday ham is simply a matter of roasting in a slow oven, special care should be taken not to overcook, for this could cause the ham to be dry and less tender. Total cooking time can be estimated; however to determine exact doneness, a roast meat thermometer should be used. Most hams on the market are fully cooked and need only be heated through to a temperature of 130 degrees to 140 degrees Fahrenheit.

For a special holiday treat, pair the ham with Poached Pears. This delicious accompaniment is easily made by cooking fresh pears to tenderness in a sweet - sour liquid that's warmly seasoned with cloves, cinnamon and allspice. The spicy cooking liquid is then used to glaze the ham during the last minutes of the cooking time.

### BAKED HAM WITH

### POACHED PEARS

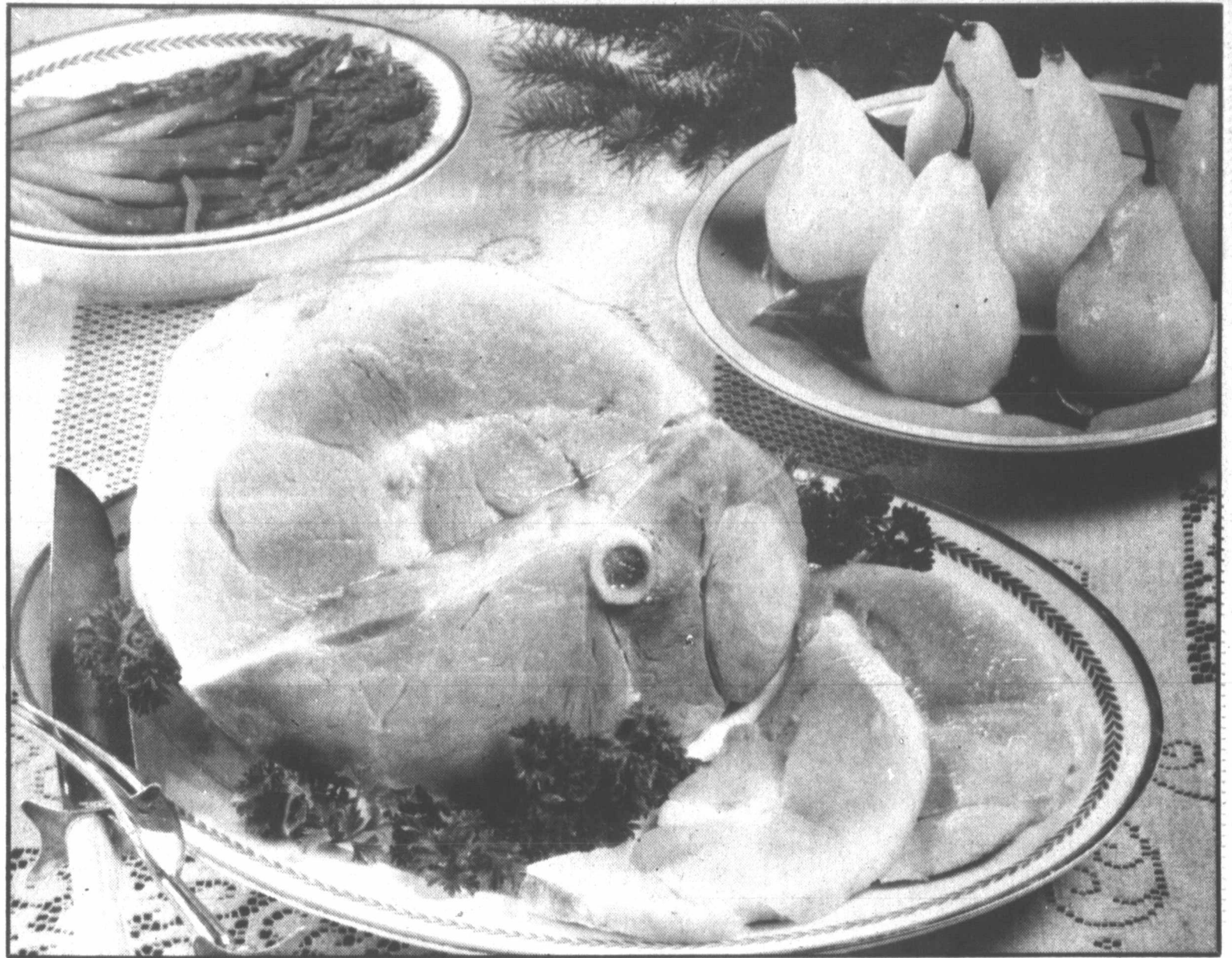
- 5 to 7 lb. smoked rump or shank half ham
- 6 firm ripe pears
- 1 c. water
- ¾ c. sugar
- 1 T. lemon juice
- 2 t. red wine vinegar
- 6 whole cloves
- ¼ t. ground cinnamon
- Dash allspice

Place ham, fat side up, on rack in open roasting pan. Insert roast meat thermometer so bulb is centered in thickest part. Be careful that bulb does not rest in fat or on bone. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325 degrees) until the meat thermometer registers 130 to 140 degrees for fully - cooked half ham (18 to 24 minutes per pound; 160 degrees for "cook - before - eating" half ham (22 to 25 minutes per pound).

Meanwhile pare and core pears, leaving stem intact. Combine water, sugar, lemon juice, vinegar, cloves, cinnamon and allspice in a large saucepan. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and add pears, placing on sides. Cover and cook slowly 10 minutes.

Turn pears and continue cooking, covered 10 minutes or until tender. Remove pears and keep warm. Strain cooking liquid; return to saucepan and boil to reduce until thickened, stirring constantly. Lightly brush pears with syrup. Brush warm syrup over ham 20 minutes before end of cooking time.

The flavorful ham and pear accompaniment can be supplemented with mashed sweet potatoes and asparagus spears dressed up holiday - style with pimiento strips. Christmas colors can be repeated in a shimmering red and green layered gelatin mold. Then end the meal with a holiday favorite - plum pudding topped with creamy hard sauce.



**HAM IT UP** - Let the feasting begin on a majestic baked ham served with a spicy pear glaze and garnish. Accompany the holiday meal with asparagus spears dressed up with pimiento strips and a shimmering red and green layered gelatin mold.

## Use the imagination for extraordinary hors d'oeuvres

The holiday season is a time of traveling and visiting while renewing ties with family and old friends. These gatherings are usually enhanced by entertaining with delicious and attractive foods. It's a time for delectables made with imagination.

For those who want to attempt the extraordinary this season, here are some splendid yet simple ideas. They include such delights as Brie en Croute, Zebra Loaf, Cheese Straws and two new and different cheese spreads. All of these hors d'oeuvres are striking in appearance and their tastes speak for themselves.

The idea of encasing a wheel of pale creamy Brie cheese in a lovely golden crust of puff pastry is what sets Brie en Croute apart from an ordinary cheese board. The delicate pastry is remarkably easy to make with frozen puff pastry and the appetizer can be prepared ahead and refrigerated until needed.

### BRIE EN CROUTE

- 1 egg yolk
- 1 sheet frozen puff pastry
- 2 small wheels of brie or

camembert cheese  
Beat egg yolk with 1 tablespoon water. Thaw puff pastry 20 minutes, then unfold. Cut pastry sheet into four squares. Roll out one pastry square until it is about ½ inch larger than the circle of cheese.

Place brie in center of circle and trim edges leaving a ½ inch border. Brush border with egg mixture. Roll second square of pastry until it is large enough to fit over the cheese again allowing the ½ inch border. Place over the circle of cheese and press to seal.

Repeat with remaining pastry and cheese. If desired, decorate with cutouts made from pastry scraps (heart shapes, crescents, twists etc.) and apply with egg mixture.

Brush top only with egg and place on an ungreased cookie sheet in the middle of a preheated 375 degree oven. Bake for 20 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm at room temperature.

Zebra Loaf is a delicious variation on the melted cheese sandwich. It's a hodge - podge of different cheeses mixed with green chilies to give it a subtle Mexican taste. The cheese mixture is spread on slices of rye and hearty dark party pumpernickel bread. The mini sandwiches are then skewered

together to form a loaf and heated in the oven. All the cheeses melt and meld together to produce a wonderfully unique taste.

### SKWERED ZEBRA LOAF

- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) mozzarella cheese, shredded
- ½ c. shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese
- ¼ c. grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 can (4 oz.) chopped green chilies, drained
- 1 loaf (8 oz.) rye bread
- 1 loaf (8 oz.) pumpernickel bread
- ¼ c. butter or margarine
- 2 T. grated Parmesan cheese
- ¼ t. garlic powder

Lettuce and hot cherry peppers  
Have all ingredients at room temperature. Combine mozzarella, cheddar, cream cheese and ¼ cup Parmesan cheese in a food processor until thoroughly mixed. Remove from bowl and stir in green chilies.

Spread cheese evenly on rye bread slices and top with pumpernickel bread slices. Thread sandwiches onto 14 - inch - long metal skewers and place on baking sheet.

Melt butter; stir in Parmesan cheese and garlic powder. Spoon over zebra loaves and bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 18 minutes or until cheese is hot and begins to melt. Transfer to serving tray and garnish with lettuce and hot cherry peppers.

Let everyone help themselves to the sandwiches. Makes about 36 sandwiches.

The two spreads, Red Radish and Garden Vegetable, are unusual combinations of interesting ingredients. Spread on crackers, bread or cheese sticks.

### CHEESE STICKS

- 1 sheet frozen puff pastry
- 1 egg beaten with 1 T. water
- 1 c. coarsely grated Fontinella or Parmesan cheese
- Paprika

Thaw pastry sheet 20 minutes and unfold. On a lightly floured surface roll sheet to a 15 x 10 inch rectangle. Cut in half lengthwise to make two 15 by 15 inch rectangles.

Brush one piece of pastry with egg mixture and sprinkle

with cheese; put second piece of pastry on top and pat down firmly to seal. Brush with more egg and sprinkle with paprika.

Using a sharp knife, cut pastry crosswise into ½ - inch wide strips. Twist strips into corkscrews and put on ungreased baking sheets. (At this point, twisted cheese straws can be frozen until ready to bake.)

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Bake 12 to 15 minutes until puffed and golden brown. Remove sticks immediately from hot baking sheet and cool. Makes about 30 cheese sticks.

### RED RADISH SPREAD

- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, at room temperature
- 1 T. fresh - squeezed lemon juice
- 2 T. horseradish
- ¼ t. dried dillweed
- ½ t. salt
- ¼ to ½ t. minced garlic
- 1 c. chopped red radish
- chopped red radish for garnish
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) pumpernickel bread

Mix cream cheese with lemon juice, horseradish, dillweed, salt, garlic and one cup radish. Spoon into a small serving bowl and garnish with chopped radish. Serve on pumpernickel bread. Makes about 1½ cups spread.

### GARDEN VEGETABLE SPREAD

- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, at room temperature
- 2 t. Beau Monde seasoning
- ½ t. curry powder
- 1 c. shredded carrot
- 1 c. chopped celery
- ¾ c. chopped, seeded green pepper

Beat cream cheese with Beau Monde and curry. Stir in carrot, celery and green pepper. Chill two hours until ready to serve. Serve as a spread on crackers. Makes two cups spread.

These recipes are typical of those found in a new recipe booklet from Pepperidge Farm called "Entertaining with Hors D'Oeuvres." The booklet contains 18 appetizer recipes and is available, free of charge, by sending a stamped, self - addressed legal envelope to: Public Relations Department, Pepperidge Farm, Inc., 595 Westport Ave., Norwalk, Ct., 06856.

Entertainment idea:

## Peppermint party pie

If you're entertaining this holiday season - but too busy for elaborate preparations, this ever - so - elegant (but ever - so - easy to prepare) Peppermint Party Pie is just what you've been looking for.

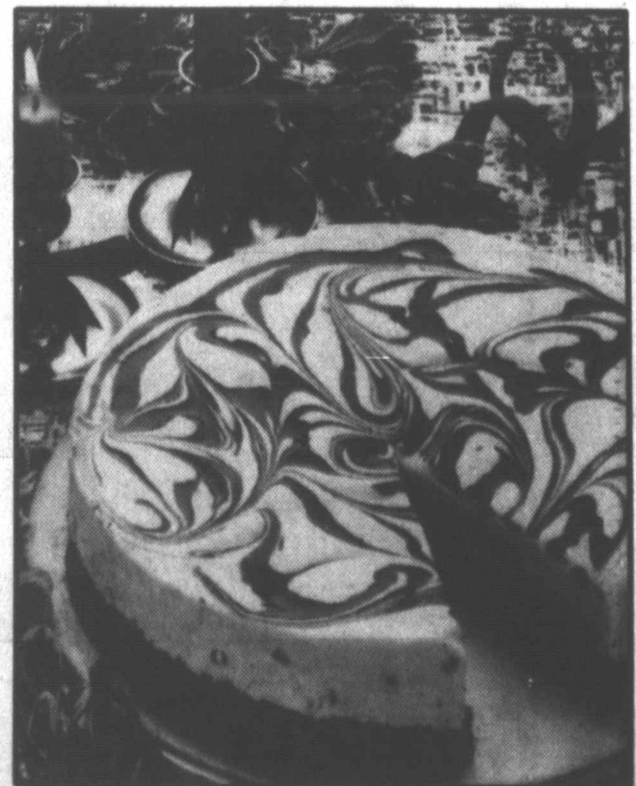
A crushed chocolate cookie crust holds the luscious whipped topping - marshmallow creme filling. Peppermint candy adds bright and festive flavor while chocolate topping - swirled and cut into the creamy filling - provides flavor with flair.

### PEPPERMINT PARTY PIE

- 2 c. crushed creme-filled chocolate cookies
- ¼ c. margarine, melted
- ¼ c. milk
- 1 (7 oz.) jar marshmallow creme
- 1 t. vanilla
- 1 (12 oz.) container whipped topping, thawed
- ½ c. crushed peppermint candy
- 2 T. chocolate topping

Combine crumbs and margarine; press onto bottom of 9 - inch springform pan. Chill.

Gradually add milk to marshmallow creme, mixing with electric mixer or wire whisk until well blended. Stir in vanilla. Fold in whipped topping and candy. Spoon into crust. Drizzle with topping. Cut through mixture with knife several times for marble effect. Freeze overnight.



**PEPPERMINT PARTY PIE** - festive to serve and fast to prepare - has a crushed chocolate cookie crust and a peppermint candy flavored filling made with marshmallow creme and whipped topping. Swirls of chocolate topping add flavor with flair.



**FESTIVE GATHERINGS** around the holidays are usually enhanced by entertaining with splendid yet simple recipes. Here are some suggestions (clockwise from top left): Garden Vegetable Spread; Red Radish Spread; Cheese Sticks; Brie En Croute and Zebra Loaf.

# Engagements

... and anniversaries



DAVID WEAVER & KIM WILLIAMSON

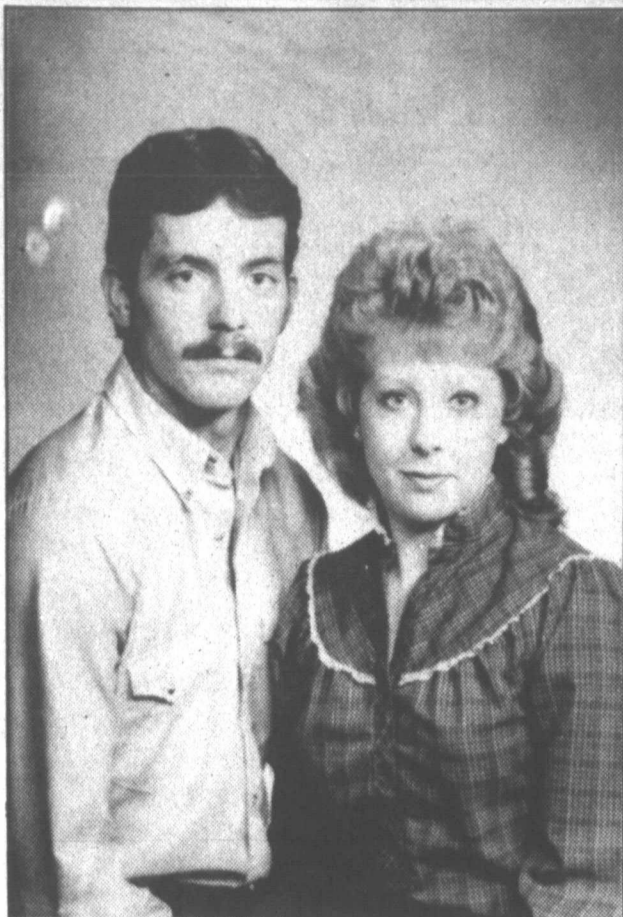
## Williamson-Weaver

Ben and Virginia Williamson announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim, to David Weaver of Scottsdale, Ariz. Weaver is the son of the late Howard and Margaret Weaver of Pampa.

A Dec. 17 wedding is planned at the El Dorado Park in Scottsdale.

Miss Williamson holds a master of arts degree in theatre from the University of Northern Colorado. She is currently professor of theater arts at Scottsdale Community College.

Weaver holds a master of science degree in physics from East Texas State University. He is professor of electronics at Scottsdale Community College.



RICKY ROBINSON & TRENA RUTHARDT

## Ruthardt-Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Ruthardt of White Deer announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Trena Gay, to Ricky Lynn Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robinson of Skellytown.

The couple plan to marry Jan. 28.

## McNeill-Rosenbach

Mr. and Mrs. Troy McNeill of Abilene announce the engagement of their daughter, Jana, to David Rosenbach of Lubbock, son of Lois Rosenbach and Don Rosenbach of Pampa.

The couple plan their wedding for Jan. 28 at the Trinity Church of Lubbock.

Miss McNeill is a graduate of Dumas High School and of Texas Christian University. She is a teacher in Lubbock Public Schools.

Rosenbach graduated from Pampa High School and Texas Tech University. He is self-employed.

## Paynes to celebrate their 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. "Red" Payne are to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 11, from 2:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the parlor of the First Christian Church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne were married Dec. 8, 1933 in Slick, Okla. Mrs. Payne is the former Loraine Sligh. They have one son, Ron Payne of Tahlequah, Okla.

The Paynes have lived in Pampa more than 50 years. Mr. Payne retired from Bethlehem Steel in 1972. Mrs. Payne retired from Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in 1974.

Friends are invited to join the celebration.



MR. & MRS. H. C. PAYNE

## Managing public events is big job

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Miriam Boegle, who is in charge of an operation with a \$7.2 million annual budget, says being a woman boss with many male employees doesn't pose a problem — and shouldn't.

She says she has found that "for the most part it's a matter of getting a job done — professionals working with professionals."

"You have a handful of people in a lifetime you work for," she told a reporter. "I can look back at my former bosses, and I can look at problems and things that were good."

"But it wasn't at all related to whether they were men or women. It was strength or weakness, or characteristics

they had as individuals. "So the woman-man thing just falls right in with the various characteristics as individuals, and to my mind, that's what makes a person hard or easy to work for."

She said she was pleased to see more women assuming executive roles.

At the age of 38, she is assistant vice president for public events at Arizona State University, a job she has held since 1979.

Her management responsibilities range from Gammage Center for the Performing Arts, designed by Frank Lloyd Wright and internationally recognized for its acoustics, to Sun Devil Stadium, which seats some 70,000 for football.

She feels her own job probably is easier since she specializes in the entertainment field: "The entertainment field historically has been color-blind, race-blind, sex-blind. It's what you do as a performer that counts."

"The nuances are there at all kinds of levels, of course," she said. "Actually, it makes it interesting. I think men dealing only with men, or women dealing only with women, or one race dealing with one race, is, well, sort of boring."

She doesn't decide on opponents for athletes — the Athletic Department does that — but she does manage the sports facilities and makes the decision on

performers such as the San Francisco Symphony, country singer John Denver, the Newport Jazz Festival All Stars, the Dance Theater of Harlem or rock stars The Who.

"We can do pretty much what we want to, as long as we remain self-sufficient," she said.

Arizona State, with the nation's sixth largest enrollment, is not isolated like many college campuses but is located near the heart of the metropolitan Phoenix area.

"We have the facilities to provide the highest quality not only for students but for folks who want to see a Broadway musical, say, and can afford a \$19.50 ticket," she said.

## Pampans respond well to string duo

By BILL HALEY  
Guest Reviewer

Time was when the violinist dominated the concert stage. Beginning with Paganini, whose performances were so electrifying that he was suspected of being in league with the devil, and continuing through Kreisler and Heifetz, the might of the instrument was such that every mother's son had to have violin lessons.

In recent years, the ardor has abated somewhat. Today, the reigning virtuoso is Israel's Itzhak Perlman, but Jaime Laredo, the artist who performed here Thursday is considered by many to be a close runner up.

The scene of the concert was, as usual, M. K. Brown Auditorium and the sponsor was the Pampa Community Concert Association.

Laredo, a native of Bolivia, presented a musical agenda as effective as it was unusual. With him was his wife, cellist

Sharon Robinson. Together they formed a chamber group which could properly be called a string duo although it wasn't billed this way. There was no piano accompaniment.

Only 24 works have been written for string duos. Thursday, Pampa concert goers heard five of these: a passacaglia by Handel, a Mozart sonata and rather lengthy suites by Kodaly, Bartok and Revel.

Laredo is a winner of the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium award and has performed with every major symphony orchestra in the world. Robinson can boast of the famous "Leventritt" plus appearances with most of the world's "great." To my thinking their playing was remarkable for its purity and straightforwardness of style. Not even the least important interval was dimmed because of a lack of skill.

What they played was a long way from "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." It demanded the utmost in artistic listening and concentration from those in attendance. To a surprising degree, the Pampa audience responded.



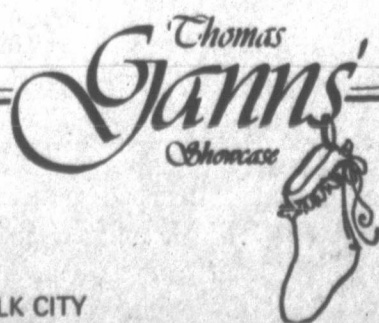
### VELVET AND LACE FOR THE HOLIDAYS

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# Maggie Smith named extension club homemaker of the year

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Lifestyles Editor

Maggie Smith of the Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club was named Overall Homemaker of the Year at the recent Achievement Awards Luncheon sponsored by the Gray County Extension Office.

Smith received this year's highest honor for her long years of work as a member of the Extension Homemakers Club and as a homemaker. She had also been chosen to represent her club as Homemaker of the Year.

Other women chosen by their respective clubs as Homemaker of the Year include Mary Davis, Alanreed; Blanche Jenkins, Bluebonnet; Jackie Barret, Merten; Bonnie Hogan, Pam; Crystal Cruzan, Progressive; Linda Gauger, Step Savers; Beulah Terrell, Sunshine Girls; Janice Tucker, Top of Texas and Yolanda Garcia, Circulo de Amistad (Circle of Friendship).

State Representative Foster Whaley, District Judge Don Cain and County Judge Carl Kennedy were introduced as special guests by Janice Carter, president of the Extension Homemakers Council.

Judge Kennedy spoke briefly about the important role of the homemaker, whether or not they work outside the home, in society today and the need to bring the impact of that importance to more young women as they become homemakers. Representative Whaley announced his intention to run for office again next year.

A special recognition award was presented to Jackie Barret for her extensive work in preparing and conducting the "Christmas in October" project. Yolanda Garcia and Eunice Moreno were recognized for their help in interpreting for the extension agents at the Circulo de Amistad meetings.

Club awards were presented to Step Savers for the best percentage of workers at the Gray County 4-H Stock Show, to the Merten club for best club attendance throughout the year

and to the Worthwhile club for best attendance at the awards luncheon.

These people received awards for their outstanding contributions to the 4-H Stock Show concession stand: Janice Carter, Belle Golden, Roselle Collingsworth, Marie Boyd, Alta Mae and Harry Skaggs, Sue Ledrick, Karen Reeves and Dena Carter.

At the end of the luncheon, Gray County Extension Agent Donna Brauchi installed the Extension Council Officers for 1984. Officers re-elected for the coming year include Janice Carter, chairman; Linda Gauger, vice chairman; Katie McDonald, secretary; Roselle Collingsworth, treasurer; Polly Harrison, parliamentarian; Geneva Dalton, reporter and scrapbook and Marilyn Butler, TEHA chairman.



MAGGIE SMITH, right, displays the plaque she was awarded by the Gray County Extension Homemakers Club Council as she was named Homemaker of the Year for all Pampa clubs. Donna Brauchi, at left, holds the new name

plaque engraved with the names of each year's Homemaker of the Year winner that is to be displayed in the County Extension office. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

**TOP HOMEMAKERS** — These women are among those chosen by fellow club members as Homemakers of the Year for their respective extension homemaker clubs. They are, from left, Beulah Terrell, Linda Gauger, Maggie Smith, Jackie Barrett, Janice Tucker. (Staff photo)



**1984 COUNCIL OFFICERS** — Donna Brauchi, at the podium, installs the 1984 Extension Homemakers Council officers at a recent awards luncheon. Officers are, from left: Marilyn Butler, Roselle Collingsworth, Linda Gauger and Janice Carter. (Staff photo)

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# Peeking at Pampa

As is their custom, Pampans shared the warmth and spirit of the Thanksgiving season with friends and family.

Two large arrangements of dried flowers on the altar of the First Presbyterian Church on pre-Thanksgiving Sunday drew compliments and words of appreciation from the congregation. Mary Ellen (Mrs. Nolan) McKean scoured the countryside for yucca which she spray painted, and other wild flowers suitable for dried arrangements spiked with plumes of pampas grass, which she arranged for the congregation to enjoy. They provided a lovely background for the sweet musical sounds of the newly formed handbell choir.

Thanksgiving came early to residents of Coronado Nursing Center. The afternoon before Thanksgiving, Elva Ring and Marry Conner served pumpkin pie with scoops of whipped cream to the residents. Ladies of the Central Baptist Church prepared the pies.

Another evening 120 residents and family members enjoyed family night Thanksgiving dinner. The Center furnished turkey and trimmings while families brought salads and desserts. Odessa East, activities director, Lillian (Mrs. Ralph) Esson, Hazel (Mrs. Ray) Wilson and Willie Guill decorated the dining hall with mums in fall colors.

True to form, Pampans came through to meet Ann Loter's request for volunteers to prepare and deliver Thanksgiving dinner to 40 clients of Meals on Wheels. Seventeen meals (special diets) came from the Coronado Nursing Center kitchen. Individuals provided the remaining 23 meals.

A few days ago friends and employees of the emergency room at CCH honored Mary Ann Purves with a baby shower before she and Steve move to Nashville to make their new home. Steve, assistant hospital administrator, received a promotion with HCA. It's "Goodbye!" "Best Wishes!" and "We'll miss you both!" Last week Corrine Oliver

was honored with a retirement party at CCH. Corrine has been an employee in housekeeping and operating room for the past 10 years.

Have you joined the list of interested onlookers in the building progress of the new home of Drs. Teresita and Renee Grabato way out north on Fir? First, try looking skyward. You might see it from your own house. Do you think we can wait for completion?! Another biggie is the Warren Chisum home in the Calvary Baptist Church area. Interesting and beautiful construction.

This morning at least two churches are to observe the "Hanging of the Greens" to open the Christmas season. John Glover, director of music of the First Baptist Church, will direct the impressive ceremony there. Diane Lambreth is in charge at the First Christian Church.

From two to five women of Lamar Full Gospel Church, who dubbed themselves "M and Ms" — Mary and Marthas — spend four hours every Tuesday at one of the nursing centers. They give manicures to female residents and pedicures, too, if requested. Two of the ladies who take a heart full of sunshine with them each Tuesday are June McCuiston and Celea Haskell.

Congratulations to Betty and Jim Hayden who recently opened the Rustic Inn on East Brown. Busy as they are with capacity crowds, they always take a minute to greet old friends and make new ones.

Pampa Youth Center buzzes from morning to night with various activities. Linda Nowell and Cindy Fryman are into an activity previously limited to men that is now growing in popularity with women — weight lifting. They work out

daily and look simply marvelous. Linda teaches aerobic dancing at the center, another popular activity these days.

Belated Birthday wishes to Peachy Green, Lovita (Mrs. Jess) Hagemann, Phyllis Casey, Mary (Mrs. M. Q.) Wilson, Evelyn Tingle, Anne Heskew, Ken Fields and Margaret (Mrs. Roy) Sparkman.

For the sixth year in a row, Perry Lee Moose spent his birthday in Dallas watching the Cowboys play the Cardinals with his parents, Perry and Vickie Moose, and friend, Jerry Calfey.

The population of Pampa remained stable through the holiday while some traveled and others stayed home to entertain. Pampa holiday visitors included Ann and Bill Horton and family of Lubbock, guests of Grace and Bill Monroe ... Madina

Baggerman, Texas Tech ... Robin Ford, West Texas State University ... Doc and Linda Cornutt and family of Dallas kept Dona Cornutt in smiles ... Teresa Glover and Jay Miller, Wayland Baptist at Plainview ... Ronald Warren and family of Plainview (Neil and George Warren's family and Margaret Thompson of Dallas.

Joy and Ronnie Rice hosted a Thanksgiving family reunion with all of their children at home. Ann Carmichael arrived from Richardson.

At a private club, Connie Barber Carlson of Midland looked absolutely smashing in a dressy black sweater shot with metallic sparkles over a black swirly skirt. She and Jerry Goodwin of Fort Worth shared the evening together and had loads of fun. Virginia and E. L. Green visited with their son Wesley and his wife and two children. Theda and W. C. Bass visited family in Indiana. The

Tom Byrd family spent the holiday with Tom's grandmother in Marble Falls. Sharon, Travis and Alysen Plumlee were in the Dallas area. Laverne and Paul Coronis were in San Antonio.

Julia and Dr. John Sparkman, Kimberly and Kyle traveled to Dallas while Jeannie and the Rev. Claude Cone spent Thanksgiving in Monahan. Bobbie and Jerry Bond went to College Station. Brenda Madison spent the holiday in Little Rock, Ark., while Harley went hunting in Colorado.

Dr. Roy Braswell spent last week in the Honduras doing what might be best termed as missionary dental work. He joined other dentists who worked in crude conditions to provide dental care to the poor and needy of the area. Sounds like there's plenty of Christmas spirit in that undertaking.

See you in church this morning and back here next week. KATIE



**CARRIER ALERT** — Letter carrier Charles Burkes of Pampa, right, explains the new Carrier Alert program to Ruby Saltzman, one of the people on his mail route. Letter carriers and the American Red Cross have begun the program which coordinates notifying the proper authorities when a mail carrier becomes

concerned about an elderly, handicapped or homebound person on his route. Those who participate will receive a small decal to place inside their mailbox which notifies their mailman that they are in the program. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

## Pampa to begin carrier alert program this week

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Lifestyles Editor

Beginning today, Pampa's letter carriers, aided by the local chapter of the American Red Cross, are to make official what they have been doing unofficially for years.

Pampa's postmen, as well as letter carriers throughout the nation, have often kept an eye on the welfare of the elderly, handicapped and homebound people on their postal routes.

Now, however, Dec. 4 through 10 has been nationally declared as "Carrier Alert Week" the start of an official program which coordinates this service.

"We're not in the crime prevention or life saving business," said Charles Burkes, a representative of the Pampa Letter Carriers Union. "We're just more or less going to inform the proper authorities if we think one of the people on our route needs help."

Burkes said mailmen usually become concerned when they deliver mail to the

elderly or handicapped, and then return the following day and find the mail has not been picked up.

Now, through the Carrier Alert program with the cooperation of the Red Cross, the mailmen have a set procedure to follow for notifying the right people that something might be wrong.

Pampans who would like to participate in the program can call the local Red Cross office at 669-7121. To sign up, Joyce Roberts, director of the Red Cross here, said they must sign authorization and legal liabilities forms. They are then given a round decal to place on the inside of their mailbox to notify their mailmen that they are participating in the Carrier Alert program.

They must also notify their mailman and the Red Cross if they are going to be out of town or for some other reason, may not pick up their mail for several days.

Pampa currently has about 20 mail routes within the city and approximately 27 mail carriers.

## MADD plans candlelight vigil

The Gray County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers has scheduled a candlelight vigil at 8 p.m., Dec. 12, in the Gray County courthouse in conjunction with National Drunk and Drugged Driving Week, Dec. 11-17.

The Rev. John Farina of the First Assembly of God

Church is to be featured speaker. The vigil is to be dedicated to those who have been injured, maimed or killed by drunken drivers, said Sharon Potter, president of the local MADD chapter.

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## Club News

### Pampa Business and Professional Women

Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club met recently for their annual Thanksgiving dinner, chaired by Cordelia Mayes assisted by Ruby Crocker and Helen Sprinkle. Dona Cornutt, guest speaker, discussed the First New England Thanksgiving day, recalling the harvest festivals conducted throughout the world. She also told about the efforts of the Pilgrims and Indians to produce the first Thanksgiving in America. Alma Ash closed the meeting with the Club Collect.

Guests included Dona Cornutt, Joy Turner, Mary McCrary, Jamie Fowler, Teresa Reed, Mary O. Thompson and Ina May Johnson.

### 20th Century Study Club

Dorothy Neslage presented a program on the joy of a thankful heart at the Nov. 22 meeting of the 20th Century Study Club in the home of June McGahey.

Mrs. Neslage gave many examples in literature demonstrating the true meaning of Thanksgiving.

Next meeting is to be Dec. 13 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Dorothy Neslage. Mrs. W. R. Campbell is to present the program.

### Worthwhile

Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club met Nov. 18 at the courthouse annex with Bonnie Hogan and Addie Cain as hostesses.

Donna Brauchi, county extension agent, presented a program on stocking stuffers. Final plans were discussed for the Achievement Day luncheon and for the Festival of Christmas Trees.

Members decided to bring canned food for a basket for a needy family instead of exchanging gifts.

Next meeting is to be a luncheon Dec. 2 at 11 a.m. in the Energas Flame Room.

### Upsilon

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday, Nov. 21 at a local restaurant for a meeting and going away party for Kathy Parsons.

Kathy Free reported that the progressive Thanksgiving dinner was a success. Upsilon's next social is to be a girls' shopping trip to Amarillo.

Ways and Means chairman Debbie Jennings reminded members of their upcoming project, Letters from Santa. Members are to begin preparing and selling these soon.

City Council representative Paulette Edgar passed out tickets for Beta Sigma Phi's annual scholarship dance, Dec. 31, at M. K. Brown Auditorium.

President Kathy Parsons, who is moving to Wichita, Kan., was presented with a going away gift and a scrapbook of her months as president. Sharon Russell was elected to fill her unexpired term. Paulette Edgar presented a program on women's roles in marriage.

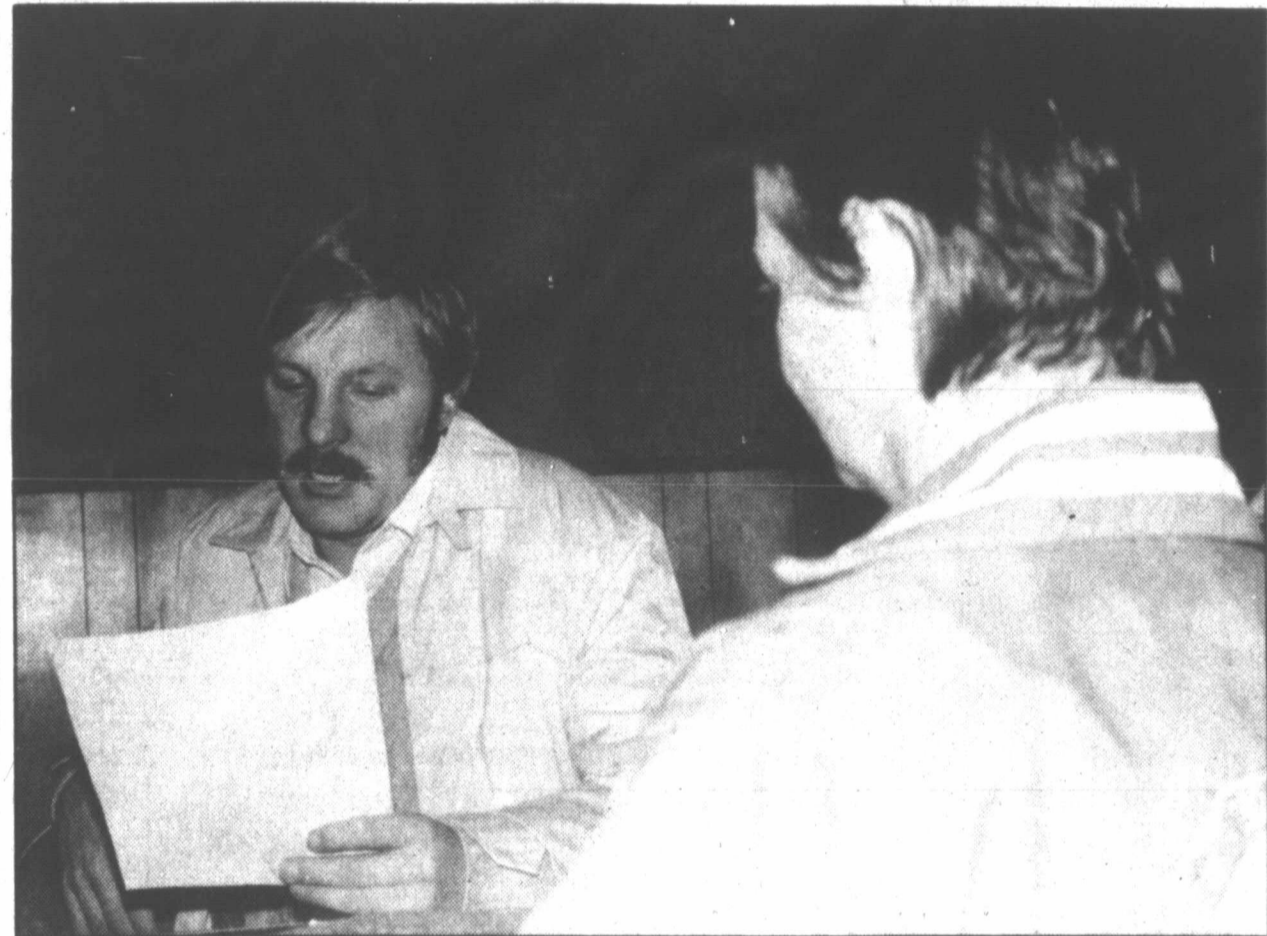
### Rho Eta

Kay Newman hosted the Nov. 28 meeting of Rho Eta. Members planned a children's Christmas party Dec. 11 at Pam-cel and a couple's Christmas party Dec. 16.

New Year's Eve dance tickets or money was turned in to Zindi Richardson.

Dolls are to be brought to the next meeting if they have not been turned in yet. Those who can sit at the Mall for several hours, Dec. 19 or 20, call Georgia Mack. The dolls dressed for the Salvation Army will be displayed.

Hostesses were Debby Seely and Kay Newman. Next meeting is to be Dec. 5 at the SPS Ready Room. Connie Carpenter and Crystal Hall presented the program.



JOEL PETERSEN reads aloud a short story written by a fellow Writers' Critique Club member. Club members bring their poetry, short stories and other writing to be read and critiqued by their peers. They then give and receive suggestions for possible ways to have their work

published. Anyone interested in writing is welcome to attend the club meetings held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. For more information, call 665-7630 or 665-5371. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

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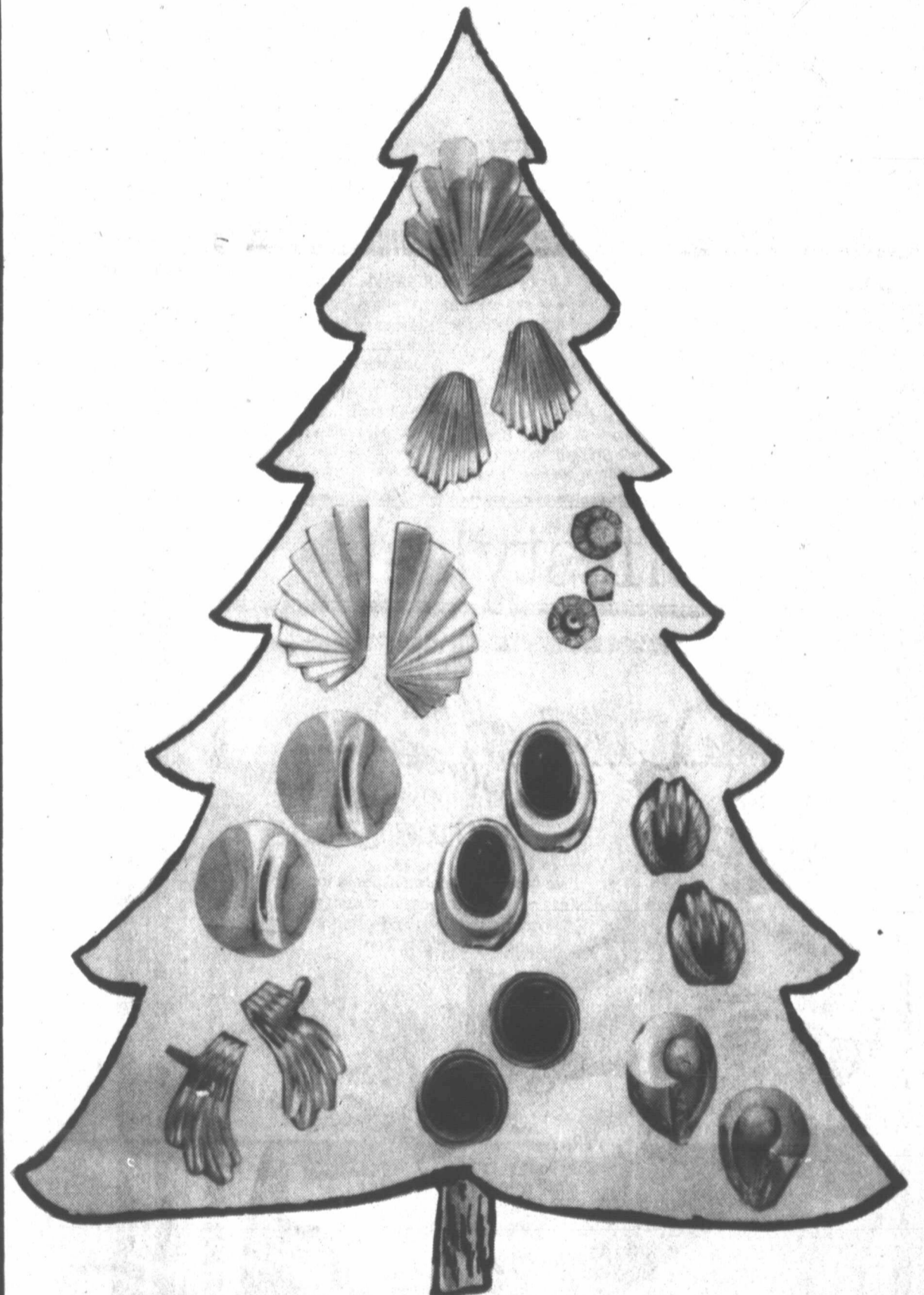
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Makin' things for Christmas

# Wooden figures seem more Christmasy

By ED BALDWIN

I really appreciate all those energetic souls who fantastically bedeck their homes and yards for the holiday season. I truly admire their intentions and the effort they put out. To be perfectly honest,

however, I'll have to confess that while some of the decorated lawns bring out the holiday spirit in me, others cause a totally different reaction. Every time I see a life-size plastic angel glowing at me from afar, I think of state fairs and pitchmen, not the joy of

Christmas. It really doesn't take a lot of money or effort to create long-lasting beautiful yard displays involving not a hint of illuminated plastic. The wooden sheep and shepherd shown here can be made quite easily at home, and can be lighted for nighttime viewing,

if you desire.

They're made from pine, wire cloth and wooden dowel rods. The sheep are covered with white fake fur and stand 23 1/2 inches tall. The 4 1/2-foot-tall kneeling shepherd wears a traditional cloak made from inexpensive fabric.

Each sheep body is constructed from 2-inch-thick pine and wire cloth. For the hindquarters, cut two semi circles and glue them together to make one 13-inch diameter circle. Drill two sockets into the edge of the circular piece, to accommodate the dowel-rod legs.

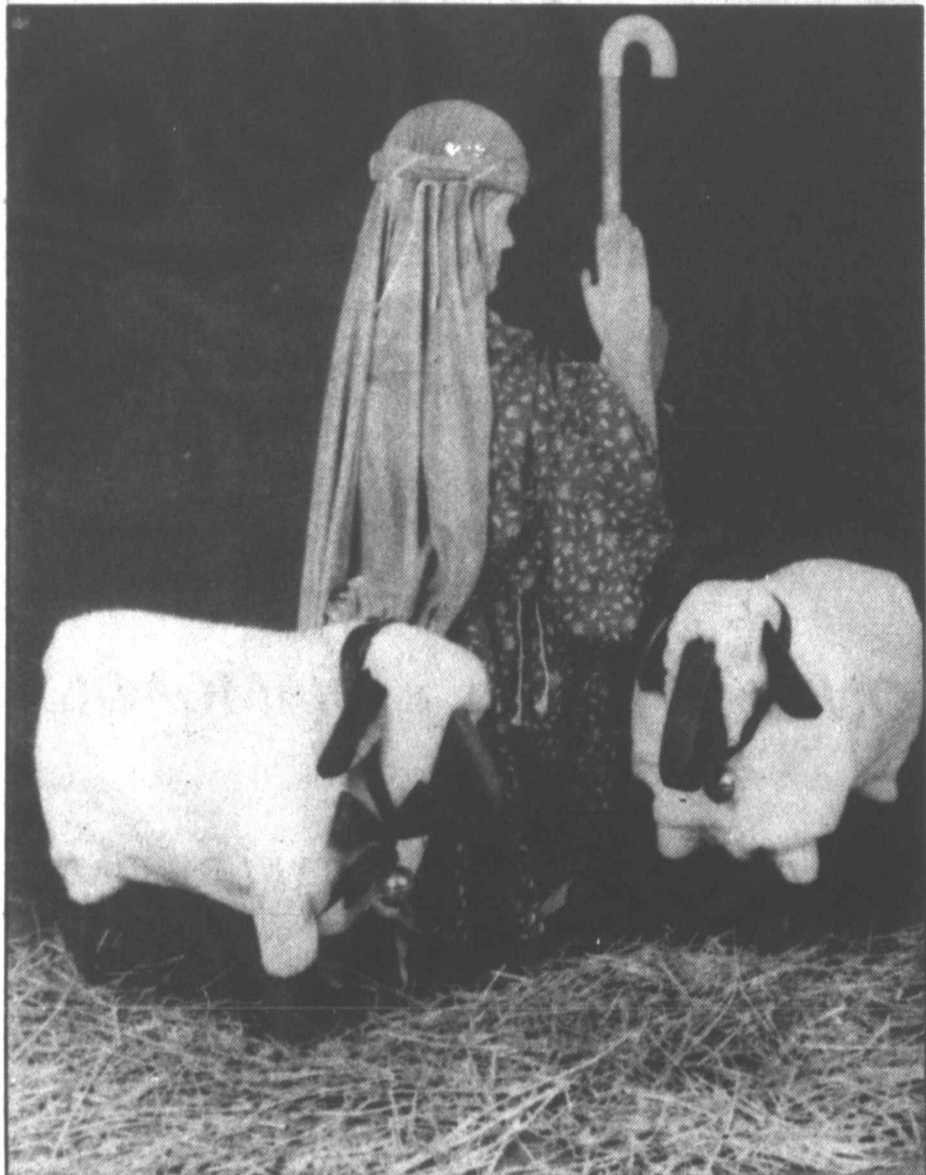
The forequarters are made in a similar manner, with the head piece sandwiched between two semi circular pieces. The "v"-shaped head is cut from 2-inch-thick pine (some call it a ewe shape!).

To assemble the body, staple an 18 x 45-inch piece of wire cloth along the edges of the fore and hindquarters, to form a barrel-shaped frame. Cover the frame with a 45 x 54-inch piece of white fake fur, draped over the back and folded and glued neatly on the underside. The thick padding around the head is created by rolling the fake fur under, then gluing it in place.

Use a dark wood stain on the sheep's head and legs. As a finishing touch, tie a large bell around the neck with wide plaid ribbon.

The shepherd is made from one-inch-thick pine. Cut two identical body pieces, each 11 x 40 inches, with rounded ends. The arms, legs and head are bolted onto the main body piece, so you can adjust the shepherd's pose.

Cut a slit in the center of a



RUSTIC, WOODEN Christmas ornaments for the lawn can be made simply. The sheep and shepherd pictured here are made from plywood or pine boards, wire material and fabric.



two-yard length of fabric, and slip it over the shepherd's head. Drape the fabric over the shepherd's arms in large folds, and tie a rope belt around the waist.

The shepherd's hood is a 2 1/2 yard length of solid color fabric, draped over his head and secured with a rope headband. His staff is cut from a 1 1/4 inch diameter wooden closet rod. The crook at the top is cut from 2-inch-thick pine.

These humble figures add a quiet charm to the bustling Christmas season; we know you'll treasure them for years to come.

Our plans for this simple lawn display include complete, step-by-step instructions, a materials list, and detailed assembly drawings. Also included are full-size iron-on patterns for the shepherd's head, hands, arms and legs, plus the sheep heads and ears.

If you would like to order plans for the wooden sheep and shepherd, please specify Project No. 2272-2, and send \$3.95 to The Woodright, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 159, Bixby, Okla. 74008.



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## Newsmakers

**Clifton L. Burchfield II** Marine Pvt. Clifton L. Burchfield II, son of Jeriane Burchfield of Canadian, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

**Matt Turner** Matt Turner, an Austin College junior from Pampa, is a member of an unusually class combining aesthetics and theatre arts at Austin College, Sherman.

Students in the aesthetics-performance theory class are able to study the basic principals of assessing the performing arts to technical demands of theatrical production and performance.

**Dave Haskit, Dennis Boyd, Bruce Sturgill** Dave Haskit, assistant manager, and two mechanics, Dennis Boyd and Bruce Sturgill, have received a customer service "award of

excellence" from the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

**Haskit, Boyd and Sturgill** qualified for the award when a customer wrote to the company complimenting the men for providing outstanding service.

**Vietta L. Morgan** Vietta L. Morgan of Pampa has been named to the cast of "A Day for Dancing," a traditional holiday

presentation in Fort Worth by the Texas Christian University School of Fine Arts and University Christian Church. Morgan of 835 S. Gray is a junior modern dance major at TCU.

## Lifestyles



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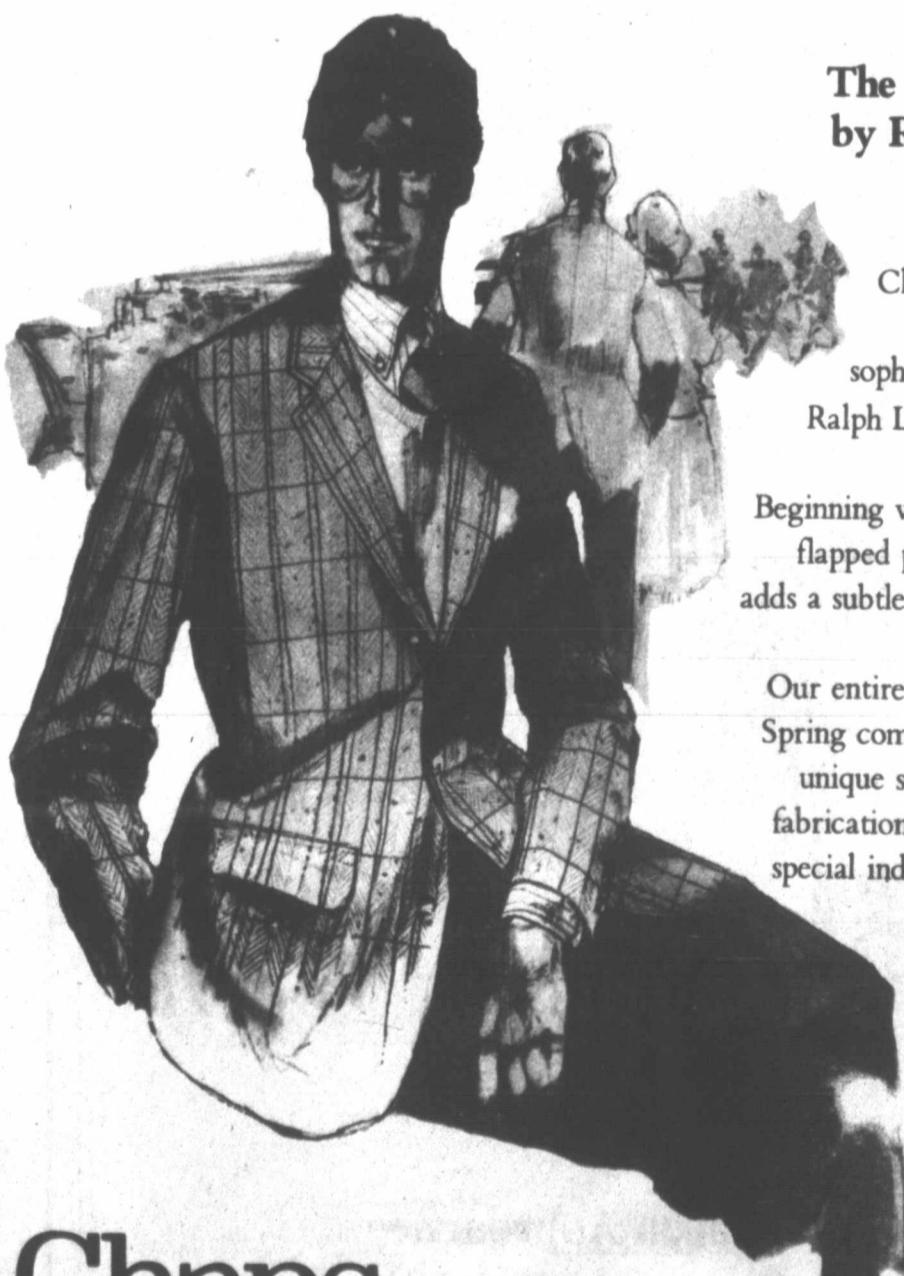
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Homemakers News

Good tips to happier holiday shopping

By DONNA BRAUCHI County Extension Agent

Is holiday shopping getting you down? Are you letting holiday money worries get the best of you? If so, fear not, for Santa has arrived early with a few suggestions that might apply to your situation. Here are some tactics to help you avoid the squeeze on the pocketbook and crush around the counters! Many families do not recall ever making a conscious decision on how much money to spend for Christmas gifts and other holiday items. Christmas spending can have a snowballing effect, where a spending level or end point is never identified. Advertising, offers for easy credit or no finance charges until after the holidays and the emotions associated with Christmas gifts tempt us to overspend. Unfortunately, the thrill of purchase often escapes when the bills come due and some families wind up in financial trouble after the first of the year. To control holiday spending, try these steps: Make a budget and stick to it. Set spending limits before you get involved in shopping. Keeping a running total while shopping may

help prevent spending from getting out of hand. Have a game plan for shopping. Prepare a gift list and try to avoid impulse purchases or budget a specific amount just for impulse buying. Use your imagination to save money. Some alternatives include making a tax deductible charitable contribution in another's name, an IOU for services like babysitting or housekeeping, making gifts such as baked goods or plant cuttings yourself, giving a seldom used possession or "family heirloom" to a family member who has admired it; or shopping at thrift or garage sales. Shop early to take advantage of sales, better choices and faster service. Consider shopping during off-hours, not lunchtime or afterwork. If toys are on your gift list, comparison shop. Toy prices fluctuate from store to store, so it makes sense to shop around first. Plan for next year. Advance planning allows you to shop at sales throughout the year. You can also set up a special savings account to save for the holidays. But avoid special "holiday accounts," unless they pay

the same rate of interest as other savings plans. How much should you plan to save for holiday spending? Some financial counselors suggest allowing 1 1/2 percent of your gross income, plus 10 percent of that amount for last minute purchases. Some other tips to avoid long lines and frustration include: Go shopping by yourself. You may discover that it is actually quicker that way. If you have children, do allow one day to take the children along on a shopping spree. Avoid long lines at gift wrapping counters. Do-it-yourself gift wrapping is easy with a little creativity and imagination. Don't forget

that clever gift wrap can be made from newspaper, brown wrapping paper and colorful store sacks. No real wrapping talent is required. Do you have far away relatives and friends on your holiday gift list? Try to select lightweight and nonbreakable gifts. You'll not only save on mailing costs, but gifts will arrive in one piece. Finally, to save your battle worn body from exhaustion when you return home from shopping, be sure you don't have to cook when you get home. Make arrangements ahead of time to eat out, order food or have the meal prepared by another family member.

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Oh, those turkey blues

By ERMA BOMBECK

Is anybody out there still eating turkey? Or am I the only one who is growing plumage on her chest and strutting when I'm called? We've been eating off that bird for seven days now and we still have two legs, two thighs and 15 pounds of white meat to go. A turkey is kinda like split pea soup. You only have to make it once in your life and from there on you just keep adding water. Chili is like that too. You can feed a single person off it or you can feed 300. It all depends on how often you want to experience a piece of hamburger. But back to turkey. No one will ever convince me a turkey does not have a life after Thanksgiving. It's

his ultimate revenge for the indignity he suffers at the hands of cooks all over the world. First, we neuter them with surgery. Just when they look good minus a few pounds, we stuff them up with dressing until they burst. After hours in a hot oven, we poke at them with forks before we transfer them to a platter where they sit in a compromising position with their legs falling apart like diving rods. That's why, immediately following dinner, they begin to grow. If finishing off turkey leftovers doesn't pull your family together, nothing will. "Mom, I have to fly back to L.A. I can't sit here and finish off your turkey. I have a job." "No one leaves this house until the turkey is gone!" "Mom, you know I'm a

vegetarian and can't eat meat or poultry." "EAT!" Throughout the years, we've had leftover turkey glazed, molded, fried, creamed and barbecued. I've put it on a bun, in a salad, a pie, soups, casseroles and stuffed it into pockets of bread. I've arranged it on skewers, pounded it into fillets, stir-fried it and married it to rice and broccoli. I've broken my own rule and made it into dishes I can't even pronounce: tetrazzini, ramin, cassoulet, florentine, kiev, piccata and strata. I've made turkey chip cookies, filled in cracks with it and carved phone messages into it.

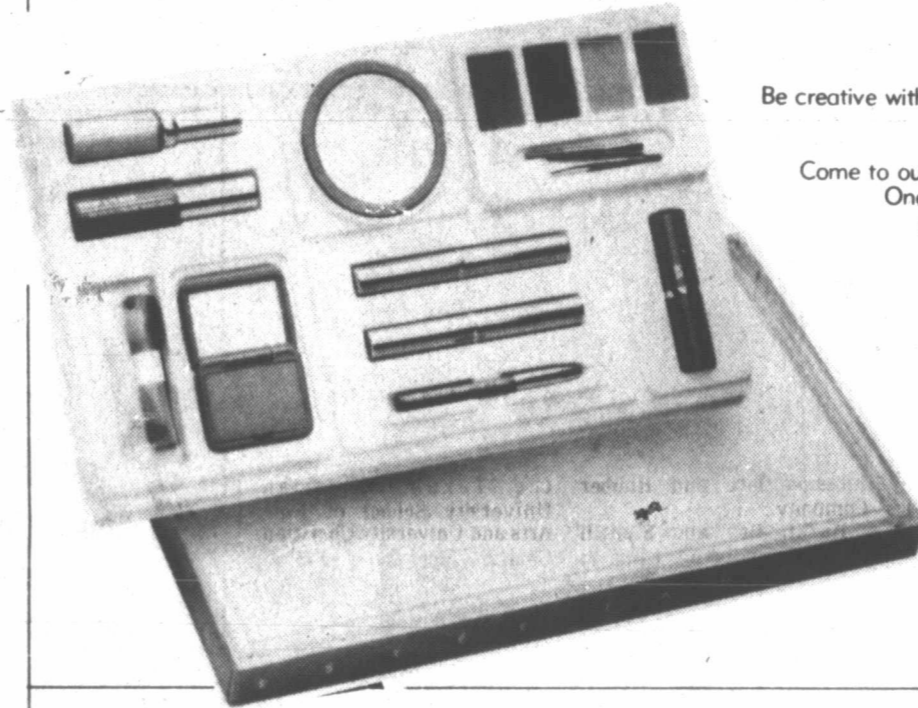


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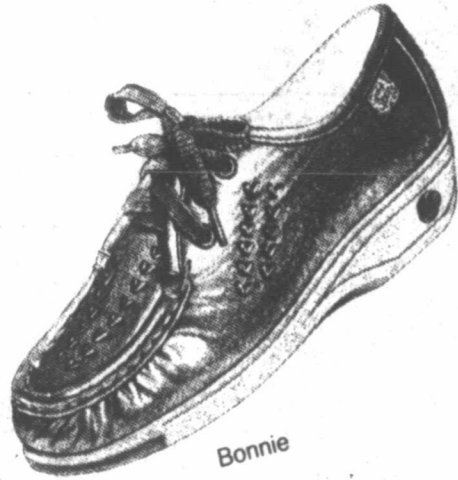
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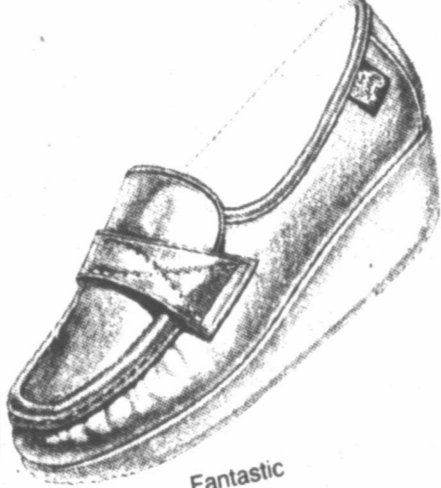


Bonnie

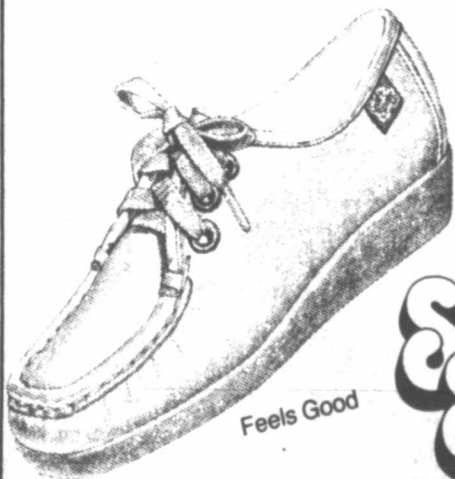
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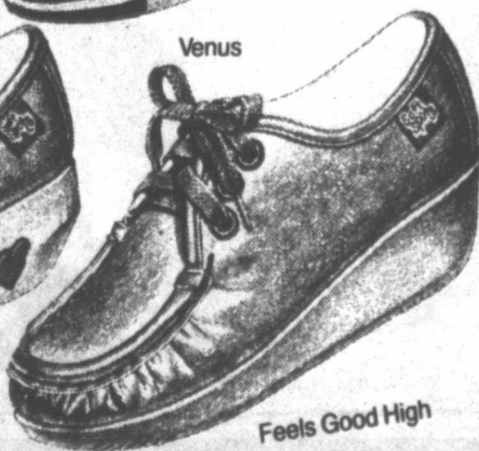
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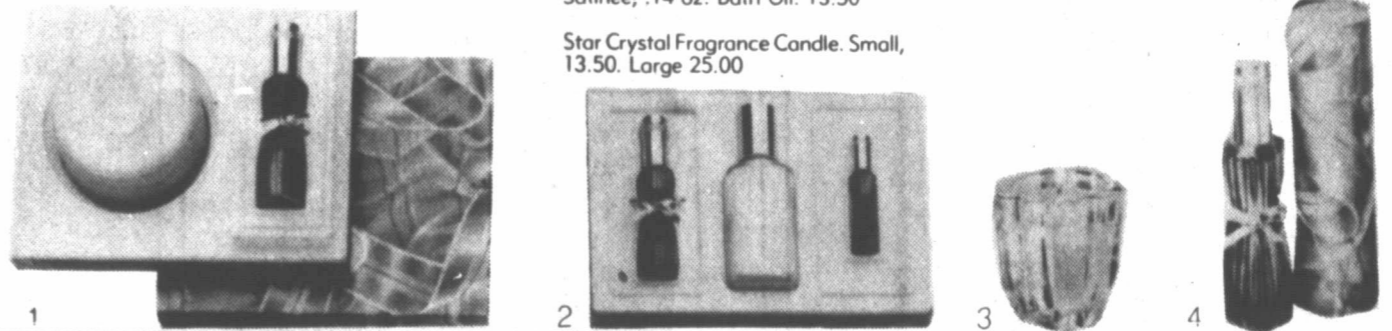
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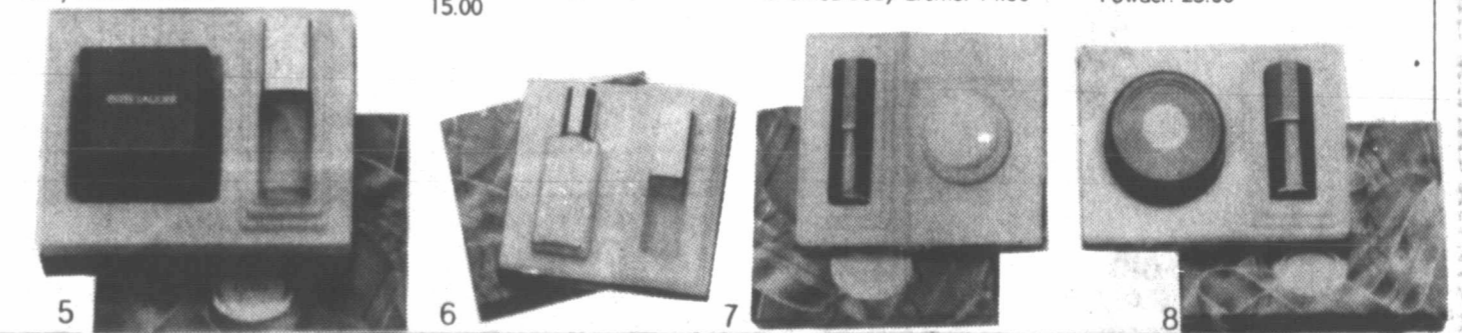
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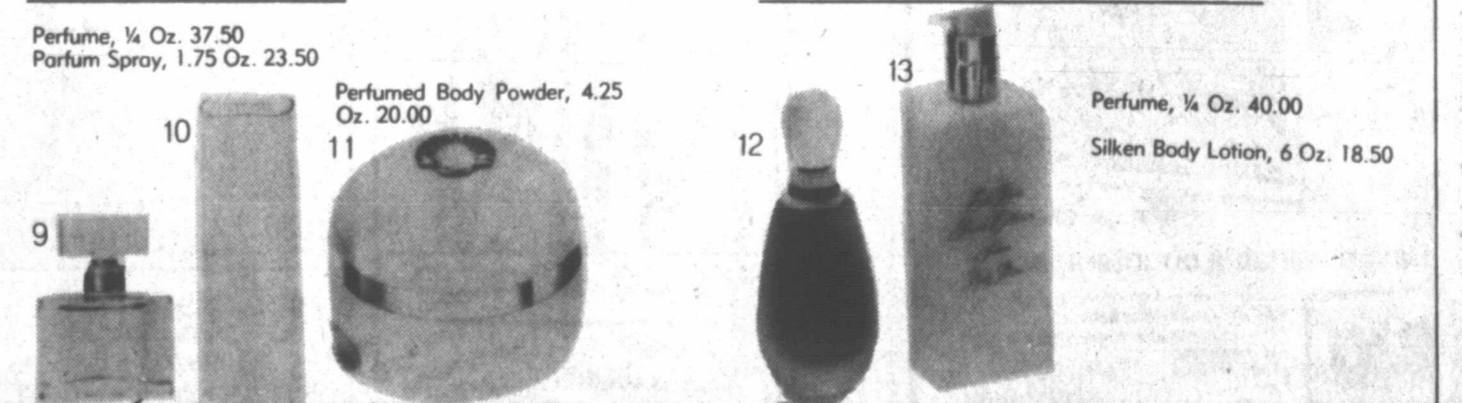
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# Couple with no daughters opens 600-doll museum

By **NANCY SMELTZER**  
Marshall News Messenger

Museum in Marshall.

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) — To children, dolls are friends, confidantes and reliable companions. Adults like them, too, but not usually for the same reasons. In most cases, those childhood friends become the dust catchers of adulthood. If they are not packed away in cardboard boxes with other trinkets of days past, they are haphazardly tossed aside, forgotten and a bit frayed from too much well-meaning love.

"Dolls are the No. 1 collector's item in the United States today," Franks said. "It used to be stamps first, coins second, guns third and then dolls."

And if that isn't enough to attest to a doll's popularity, Franks said, "Thirty-five percent of doll collectors are men."

The Franks converted the garage of their turn-of-century home into a doll museum. About 600 dolls, from a series of German bisque dolls to a French wax mannequin, are displayed.

Cases filled with dolls line the small room. Few people can browse through the museum without spotting at least one doll that they are familiar with or that attracts their attention.

The Franks began collecting during World War II and over the years have amassed enough dolls to attract the attention of enthusiasts from all over the country.

Mrs. Franks jokingly suggests that her interest in dolls was spurred after she gave birth to two sons and gave up on having a daughter.

The museum is open these

days by chance or by appointment, but the Franks still can tell a visitor virtually everything they want to know about every doll they have collected.

Dolls made as early as 1830 had three-dimensional eyes. Franks compared the eyes to a glass eye for humans. And most of the eyes in the early dolls were what he called "sleepy-eyed" — the eyes open and close.

"We think we're so advanced in this day and age," Mrs. Franks said, adding that some of the earliest dolls had moving parts, not much different from the simple dolls made today.

The dolls in the cases are dressed in costumes appropriate to the period in which they were manufactured. Some of the costumes are original, while Mrs. Franks has fashioned clothing from old fabrics she has gathered through the years.

The Franks found most of their dolls in the New England states at auctions, private sales or estates.

The Franks' collection

includes wooden dolls made by Schoenhut, a German, who brought his talent for doll-making to the United States. His works include dolls and animals.

Franks pointed to some Springfield dolls — dolls made by Joe Ellis or Mason Taylor, both of whom crafted their dolls in Springfield, Vt.

Franks' favorite is a wooden Queen Anne doll made in England. He estimates she was made in the late 1700s.

In the beginning, Mrs. Franks said she bought "pretty dolls," ignoring some of the more valuable ones, which she found unappealing.

In fact, on her first opportunity to buy a Queen Anne doll, she told the dealer to "go back and bury it where you dug it up."

Not all of the dolls in the Franks' collection are stationary. A collection of French Jumeau are mechanical. Dolls holding musical instruments perform. A pair of monkeys read the newspaper while another drinks coffee. Franks even has a baby doll that

crawls. His wife periodically opens the case to wind up her small friends and let them perform.

While most of the period dolls are fashioned after a young child sporting fashionable velvet and satin fabric wardrobes, one type of doll has changed little through the years — baby dolls.

A collection of Bye Lo Babies made by Grace Putnam and bisque Dream Babies look like a shelf of newborns waiting to be held.

And Mrs. Franks' love of infant dolls is evidenced by the wide collection of babies perched on shelves through the museum.

Many antique dolls survived the ages in remarkable condition. Mrs. Franks said research reveals that children were supervised when playing with dolls and many dolls were saved for special occasions.

And many of the life-sized dolls were used as dressmakers' samples to display new fashions and fabrics.

The Franks collection spans more recent times.

Dolls looking like Jacqueline and John F. Kennedy can be spotted on the shelves as well as the original Snow White and Shirley Temple dolls. Tucked on another shelf are the Campbell's Soup kids, remnants of a day when a few

extra pounds were signs of good health.

Mrs. Franks said she surprised herself when she started collecting dolls and her interest in dolls has never waned. With 600 dolls on the museum shelves and another

500 waiting to be displayed, Mrs. Franks said she has a little bit of everything. She needs nothing specific to complete her collection, she said, but as long as she has dolls, she will continue to look for more.

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## Beauty Digest

### To makeup or not

Is it proper to touch up your shiny nose and your lipstick at the table when you're dining out? Most etiquette experts say a discreet dab of powder and lipstick is fine and might even be a trace alluring, but a major repair job belongs in the ladies' room. A subtle touch up of powder to take away face shine and freshening of lipstick does not mean adding lip liner, lip gloss and eyemakeup, though. Remember, makeup should remain a mystery to the observer.

### "Glamour" talk

Ann Jillian, the star of TV's "Jennifer Slept Here," revealed to Beauty Digest magazine her favorite skin care secret. She said: time of private indulgence.

Forget the glamour girl image of a steamy bath with exotic oils — give me oatmeal. It's a great skin treatment so I sprinkle half a cup of it into a lukewarm tub and just settle in.

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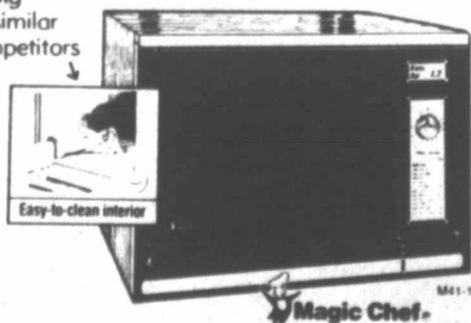
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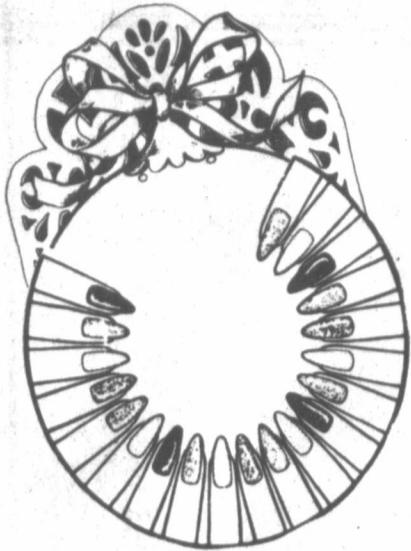


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## Habits matter: don't lie to the anesthetist

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — It's not bad enough you're in the hospital for an operation; the anesthetist keeps asking you personal questions. How much do you drink? Smoke? Are you on diet pills? Sleeping pills? Cocaine?

Be thankful he's asking (and worried if he's not). How you eat, drink, take drugs and smoke can affect how you'll react under anesthetics, and the more the person administering them knows about that, the better. So be more than thankful he's asking; be honest. "If you're not, that can lead to a less than successful outcome," says Patrick M. Downey, president of the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists, comprised of 23,000 certified, registered nurse anesthetists, and director of the department of anesthesia, Holy Family Hospital, Manitowoc, Wis.

Suppose, for instance, you consume a lot of alcohol, valium, whatever. "You'll need larger doses of anesthetics to deliver the anticipated effect because your body's tolerance for drugs is increased," he says. "But the breakdown of the drugs in the liver will be

slowed because the liver has been working overtime on a daily basis to metabolize whatever you've been abusing. That can lead to a longer recovery time which we try to avoid. We like to see the patient return to normal breathing as soon as possible because prolonged anesthetics keeps the body in a depressed state, and if the patient is not breathing adequately, that could bring about pneumonia. Also, during recovery with a patient who's been abusing drugs, you have the problem of withdrawal. The alcoholic, for instance, may convulse, have tremors or hallucinate."

If the anesthetist knows, however, that you take a dozen tranquilizers or martinis a day, he's in a better position to cope with whatever may occur. And don't worry about his divulging whatever you are doing. It's all confidential. In fact, says Downey, "To safeguard patients' rights, the abuse may not necessarily be mentioned in the chart."

While the chain smoker risks nothing by admitting his habit, it, too, can muck things up. Says Downey, "For one thing, we teach patients how to cough post-operatively to keep the

lungs free, but the chronic smoker will cough just as he did before the operation which is painful. What's more, as you age, the oxygen level in your blood decreases. The level drops even more in smokers so you're dealing with an individual who comes in with lower oxygen levels in the blood, and who may need more during the operation. But it may be difficult raising that level because of the changes brought on by smoking. The worst result of that could be not getting enough oxygen to the vital organs, so when possible, I recommend that patients who smoke stop before surgery."

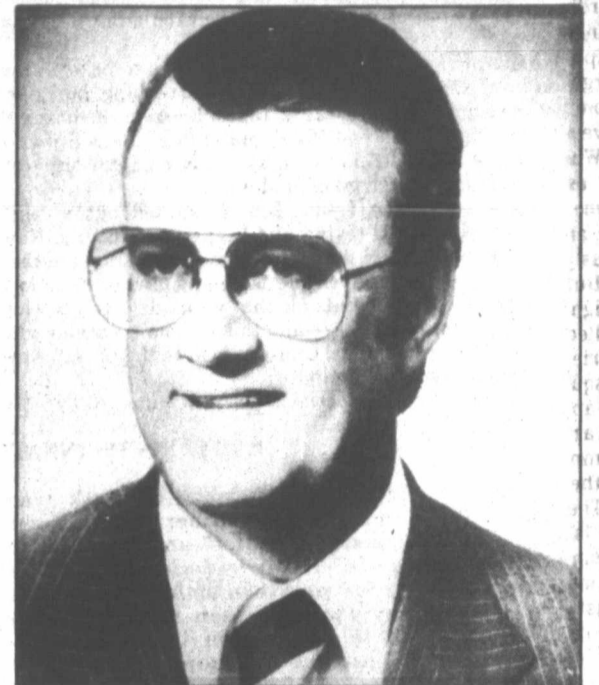
People who abuse their diets in some way and don't say so form another group imperiled by medical procedures. Take diet pills. "We need to know if you're on them," Downey says, "because many are full of speed which can cause depletion of a chemical transmitter that's responsible for heart rate and blood pressure controls. In that case, the patient's vital signs will go up and down and won't respond as a normal individual's. Diet pills containing caffeine, taken in excessive amounts, also

increase heart rate, which you don't want under anesthesia because as the heart rate rises so does the need for oxygen, and if the heart works hard without enough fuel, it can fail."

Now take a bizarre diet the patient hasn't discussed. One young woman who looked perfectly fine, Downey says, suffered unusual heart problems under

stress, the obese patient, comes in with zero training to undergo the additional stress of surgery.

"What's more, operations aren't just performed with people flat on their back. They're often on their sides or lying with their legs up and if you're morbidly obese, all that fat is pushed up on your diaphragm, and all body functions are intimidated. Just imagine what



PATRICK M. DOWNEY, an anesthetist, says patients must be honest about what they eat, drink and smoke and what pills they pop. Personal habits are an important factor in an operation.

anesthesia. "We couldn't figure out what was going on until we drew a potassium level. Hers was 2.1, and you need a minimum level of 3.5 to function properly. We treated the problem during the operation and afterward, she admitted she was on a licorice diet. Licorice binds potassium and eliminates it from the body and that could have produced a potentially disastrous situation for her."

Finally, you've got the person who's carrying 20 percent more body weight than he should. In so doing, Downey says, "his heart needs to pump an increased volume of blood around a greater resistance or higher blood pressure. Unlike an athlete who trains to run the 440 and whose cardiovascular system can handle that

that does to the ability to breathe."

As if that weren't bad enough, he says, "There's no blood circulation in fat so obesity retards wound healing and increases the possibility of infection."

If the operation is elective, therefore, postpone it until you're thin. But get thin safely. Don't forget what foolish diets and "miracle" pills may do to you when you're lying unconscious on that operating table.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



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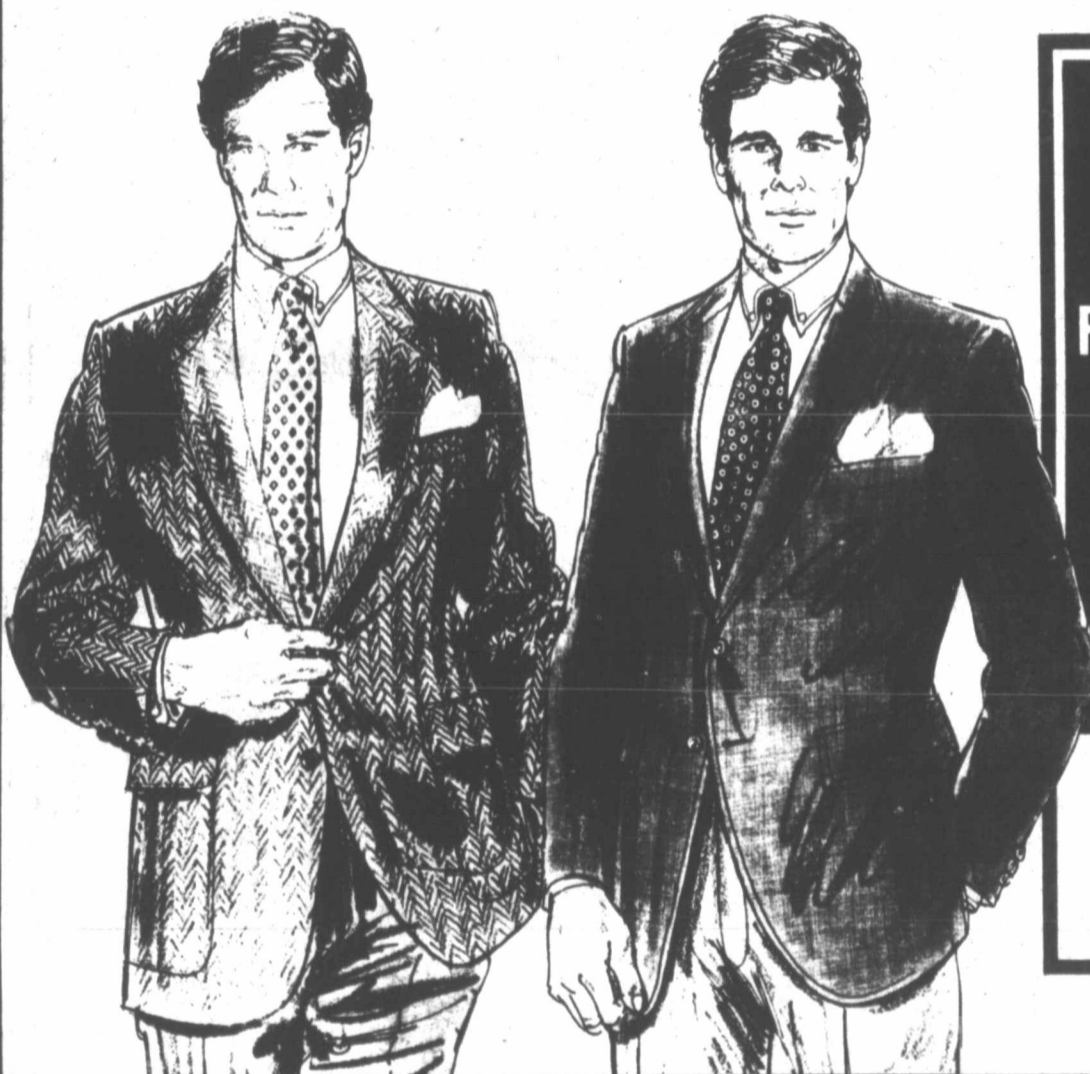
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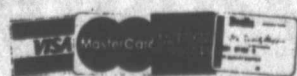


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Dear Abby

Battered marriage is down for last count  
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: After five months of marriage I am contemplating a divorce. "Marty" and I lived together for two years, so it's not as if we didn't know each other when we married.

We are always fighting. He never wants to be with my friends or family—only his. I've done nothing but give, give, give, and he takes, takes, takes. I was in the hospital with bleeding ulcers and Marty didn't bring me a flower—not even a weed! All he brought to my hospital bed was more fighting. I could go on and on.

After I got home I told him I wanted out of this marriage. He started crying and begging me to stay. Now he's making me feel sorry for him. He wants another chance. I've already given him so many chances I've lost count. His mother reminds me that we made a vow to God to live together regardless—and this is from a woman who is on her fourth marriage! Can you believe the nerve? Now she is making me feel guilty!

Am I wrong in my decision to leave him, Abby? My mother says, "Leave him."

HAD IT IN CINCINNATI

DEAR HAD IT: Don't ask me. Don't ask your mother. And don't ask his mother. Nobody can "make you" do anything or feel anything. As an adult you must make your own decisions and take the responsibility for your own actions. From your letter I would say you have been repeatedly used and abused, and if you remain in that kind of situation, you're asking for more of the same. Separate from him, and if he doesn't convince you that he will treat you right—make that separation permanent.

...

DEAR ABBY: Our newspaper rarely publishes an address for those who want to write to you with a problem. Today I saw a box number where one can obtain your booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." I have just passed my 83rd birthday and have already had three lovely weddings, which were sufficient, thank you.

I remain very truly yours,

WAITING TO HEAR

DEAR WAITING: Write to P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

...

DEAR ABBY: I work with a guy who is very friendly at work. I have met his wife and she seems very nice, too. Of course, they are a married couple and I am a single man, but I would like to be their friend.

Several times I have mentioned to this man that I would like to come and visit him and his wife at their home, but I have never been invited. Last week I had to deliver something to their home, so I planned on spending the evening with them. (They knew I was coming.) They seemed glad to see me, but after I was there for half an hour, the wife stood up and said, "I'm sorry, but we have to go somewhere." The way she said it sounded suspicious, so instead of driving home, I parked my car down the street from their house and waited for nearly two hours, but they never did come out.

I really like these people. What do I have to do to make them realize I want to be their friend?

PUZZLED IN TEXAS

DEAR PUZZLED: Please don't pursue this married couple. Most married people prefer to socialize with other married couples. Try to cultivate the friendship of single acquaintances. If you push too hard to socialize with this man, you will spoil the good relationship you have with him at work.

(If you're single and want to know how to meet someone decent, see page 20 of Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Pampa's Act I

Auditions open for play Jan. 2

Auditions open Jan. 2-6 for Agatha Christie's drama-mystery "Witness for the Prosecution" to be performed Feb. 24-26.

Set in London in the late 1940s, the play features 15 speaking parts and four to six "walk-on" roles. The auditions are to be conducted Jan. 2, 3, 5 and 6 at the First Christian Church from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Scripts are available for anyone to check out and read before auditions. Call Kayla Richerson at 669-9312 anytime after 1 p.m. for more information.

The play is about a young man, Leonard Vole, is accused of murdering an elderly woman, Miss Emily French. He hires Mr. Mayhew to find him a lawyer. Mayhew enlists the help of Sir Wilfrid Robarts to defend Vole. The case for the defense is not very strong. The only alibi Vole has is Vole's wife Romaine.

During the trial, Romaine changes her story to the police confesses she is not really Leonard's wife and

testifies that Vole came home on the night in question covered in blood and freely admitted to murdering Miss French.

The plot thickens. Agatha Christie weaves an intricate story with several unexpected twists and turns and a surprising ending.

The list of characters include:

GRETA — Sir Wilfrid's typist. Described as adenoidal with a good opinion of herself. 20ish. Small parts in acts I and III.

CARTER — Sir Wilfrid's chief clerk. Perfectionist, devoted. 40ish to 70ish, suffers from lumbago, small parts in acts I and III.

MAYHEW — typical middle-aged solicitor. Well-known to Sir Wilfrid and his law offices, shrewd. Married, major role.

LEONARD VOLE — 27. Likable, friendly, attractive to women, an inventor. Major role.

SIR WILFRID ROBARTS — distinguished London lawyer. Major role.

INSPECTOR HEARNE —

detective with police. Small speaking role in every act.

DETECTIVE — plainclothes detective. Has no lines. Small walk-on in Act I. Sits with Vole during trial and must restrain Vole several times.

ROMAINE — Leonard's wife, older than Leonard, foreign (Austrian), strong woman. Major role.

MR. MYERS — prosecuting attorney. JUSTICE WAINRIGHT — the judge. Can be cast as female.

POLICEMAN — sits in courtroom and calls witnesses from offstage.

CLERK OF THE COURT — swears in the witnesses, shows them evidence, calls witnesses.

DR. WYATT — police surgeon. Called as witness for the prosecution. Small role Act II.

JANET MACKENZIE — tall, dour looking Scotswoman. Hates Leonard. Was Miss French's housekeeper for 20 years. Hard of hearing.

CLEGG — lab assistant at Scotland Yard. Called to

testify for the prosecution. Small part Act II.

GIRL — strawberry blonde. 20ish. Leonard's girlfriend. Small role Act III.

BARRISTERS — four court persons who sit on stage during the trial. Acts II and III. No lines.

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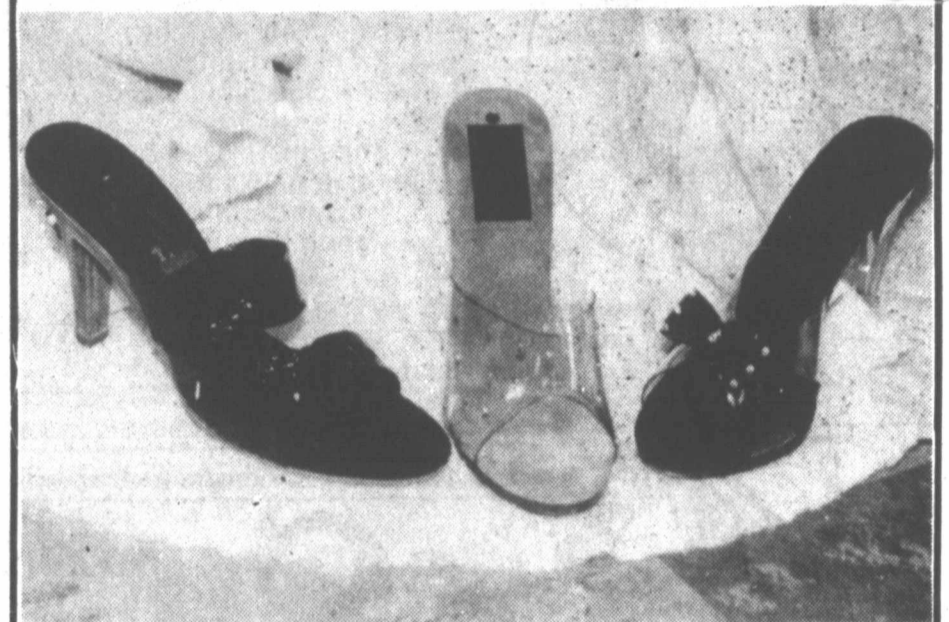


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Dr. Lamb

Sexual potency drugs explained

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I sent away for some tablets to improve my sexual performance and am anxious to continue them. But after reading one of your Health Letters, I stopped taking them.

The tablets really improve my erection. However, if there is any danger of cancer, I must not take the tablets any more. It is really unbelievable how this tablet has inspired me after taking it for just two days. But one article said my organs would enlarge. Do you think it would be all right for me to take them?

DEAR READER — My advice to all is that no one should take any of the medicines or use any of the devices advertised to improve sexual performance or potency that are promoted by mail. That includes the product you are taking. If these preparations were truly useful, they would be approved by the Food and Drug Administration and would be available as prescription drugs.

What are they? Often they are a combination of vitamins or minerals that occur in a well-balanced diet. If you happen to get a preparation that includes hormones in it without a prescription, it is being dispensed illegally. Taking medicines dispensed by someone operating outside the law is not wise, to say the least.

The testimonials you sent

are common for such promotions. Claims that taking a pill will enable you to have sex as often as you want, day or night, to age 95 and beyond simply take advantage of people's hopes and lack of knowledge.

Why is your sexual response better? It is the old confidence game. We know that if a man believes something will improve his sexual performance, it often does. It is psychological. Even the powdered horn of a rhinoceros will induce that effect. The preparation is not likely to harm you, although I don't know what it contains, since the promotional material isn't about to say what the "secret ingredients" are. But you need to know that you are being had.

To give you better information on impotence, I am sending you The Health Letter 18-6, Help for Impotence. As it explains, impotence is a symptom and deserves medical attention. There are things that can be done in many cases. Others

who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know what kind of fungus you get from chicken droppings.

DEAR READER — You probably mean histoplasmosis. The fungi are inhaled, usually from the dust that is raised around the roosting area. Workers who destroy old buildings where birds have roosted also may be exposed.

Bats are infected with histoplasmosis and their droppings are hazardous. Since bats roost in caves, it is sometimes called "cave disease." And that is why people who like to explore caves should be careful about caves infested with bats.

Fortunately, histoplasmosis is usually a self-limited disease.

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**ATTRACTIVE BIRD** — "Nose-Cockatoo" the colorful tropic bird is one of the attractions for visitors to the zoo in Berlin, West Germany. (AP Laserphoto)

## Ooze on developer's tract is dangerous

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — A Port Arthur developer says he bought a 10-acre tract in the northwest part of town intending to build houses on it, but a toxic black ooze may keep him from doing so.

Dan Gibson, who bought the land a year ago, said earth-moving equipment turned up the sludge, which apparently laces the ground a few inches beneath the surface.

Erwin Eads, director of the Environmental Science Department at Lamar University, said preliminary tests show the substance is waste oil with a high hydrogen sulfide content.



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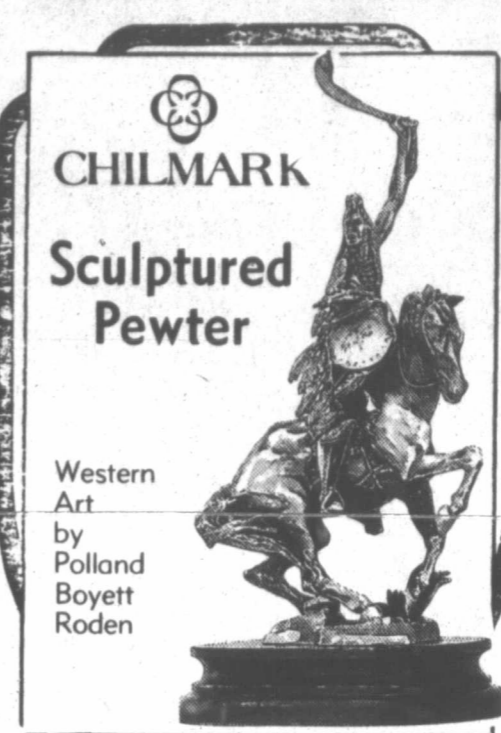
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## University in Louisiana becoming 'Crawfish Tech'

By GUY COATES  
Associated Press Writer  
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The oil and gas economy that has given Louisiana caviar and limousines is running low, and the state's brainpower doesn't attract high tech industry — so what's next?

Thus far, the newest thing in our crystal ball centers on hopping, crawling, swimming critters.

That means crawfish, the frog, duck weed, oysters, shrimp, crab and such will be big bucks in the future. Louisiana's thoughts seem to turn to food, not computers.

This state has one of the largest wetlands areas in the nation with a coastline that features lush marshes teeming with wildlife and fish instead of tourist-drawing beaches.

These brackish marshes, a nursery area for seafood, used to be even bigger and better than now, before the abuses of the offshore oil industry — mainly the canals dredged for pipelines which opened up large areas to salt water.

The thousands of oil and gas rigs that dot the marshlands have for decades overshadowed the day-to-day fisheries operations of fun-loving Cajuns but it still goes on.

There are so many one-family operations that big fishery industry is rare and though these coastal waters are the best on the Gulf few processing plants are located in the state.

Now, with oil and gas revenue declining, Louisiana

State University is about to gear up a program to show the Cajuns and others how to really profit from their catches by raising domestically what used to be caught in the wild, and by increasing the catches from the wild.

The university, a leader in bio-technology, will get an infusion of research money from governor-elect Edwin Edwards, a Cajun who believes in the switch from black gold to swimming gold. He takes office in March.

"We will provide new technology in harvesting, in packaging and processing at LSU," said Edwards.

"We have the base. We can see results within five years but actually we will be looking at a 20-year program. We will be shortly in this (bio-tech) area where California and Massachusetts were 40 years ago in computer technology at its infancy."

That suits Dudley Culley, one of LSU's crack researchers. He is fresh from a year in Brazil where he taught business interests how to increase ten-fold the bull frog population by raising them in a controlled environment.

Bull frogs might not thrill the average investor who doesn't know that a frog processor can get up to \$4.50 a pound for frog legs.

The university already has worked up successful programs for raising crawfish, which once were harvested only from the wild. Now, even farmers in the

hill-country of north Louisiana raise crawfish and it is growing into a significant industry.

Culley also is looking at one of the most common plants in the state — duck weed.

Grown in a controlled environment, duck weed doubles its volume in two to three days, can be harvested on a 24-hour basis and has eight times the protein as soy beans.

"It's used as feed for animals but in some parts of the world it's part of the human diet," he said.

The fisheries industry, ranging from the crawfish to Gulf finfish, oysters, crabs and the like, has been so overshadowed by the flashy profits of petroleum that no one has been able to get a real handle on it's impact on the economy.

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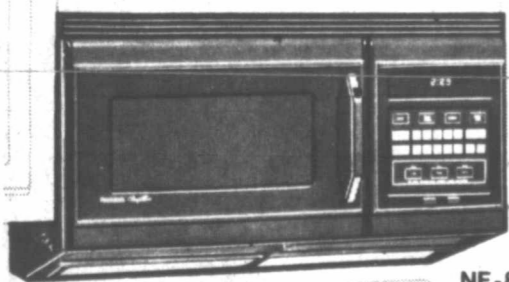
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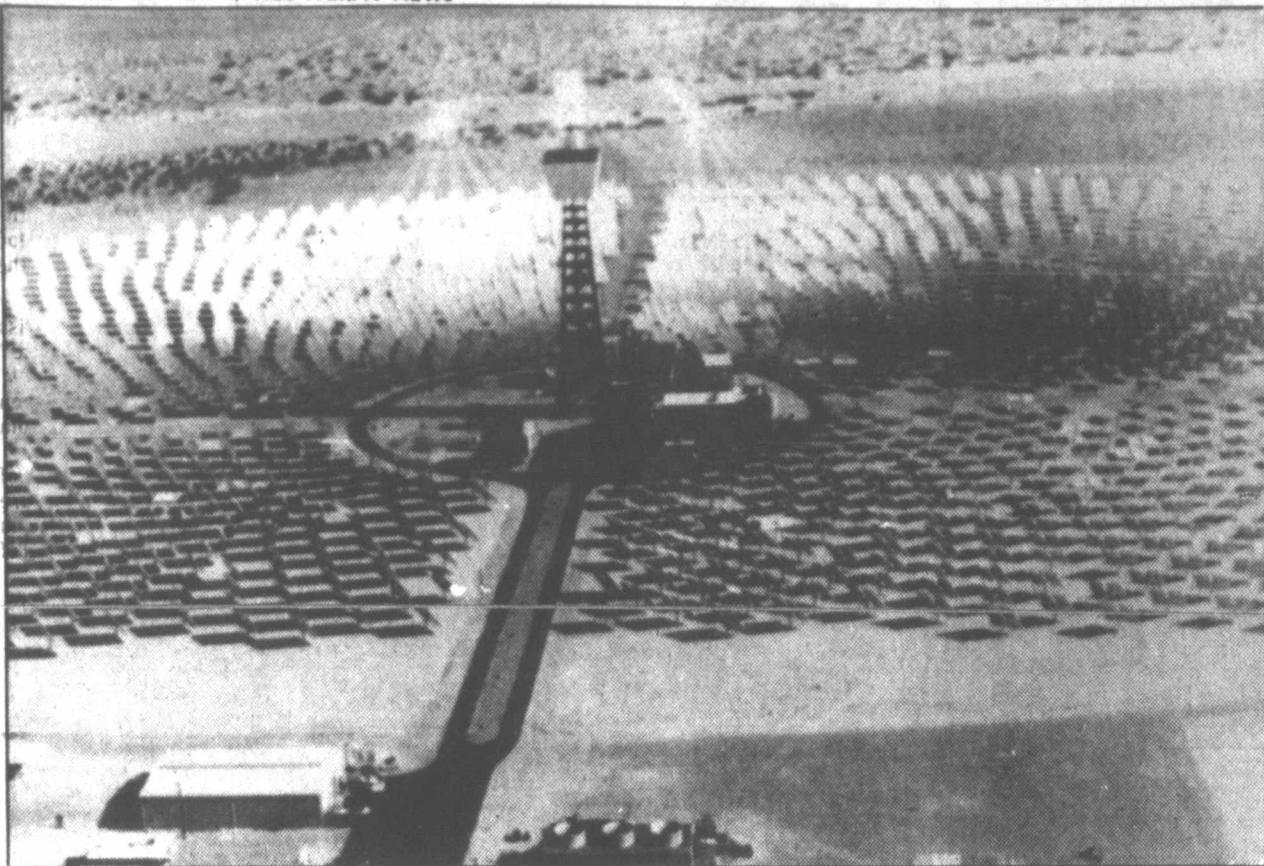
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**A FLARE FOR THE SUN** — Solar One, a solar generating plant located in Daggett, Calif., is one of the operating facilities in California taking advantage of the

sun. Using flat mirrors to reflect sunshine to a tower-mounted boiler, the \$143 million facility can produce up to 13.1 megawatts of power. (AP Laserphoto)

### Criticism is countered

DALLAS (AP) — A group of parents has come to the defense of a 17-year-old high school homecoming queen criticized by other parents because she had a child out of wedlock.

About two dozen parents of Hillcrest High School students signed a letter presented to the school's principal in support of Asyle Martin, who some parents contended was not a "proper role model" because she is single and has a 2-year-old child.

Miss Martin's election as homecoming queen Nov. 5 prompted the executive board of the Parent-Teacher-Student Association to recommend that the school set up a screening committee to check the qualifications of future candidates.

Homecoming queen candidates are nominated by the school's football team and voted on by the student body.

PTSA president Pat McConnell said the group's action came after 20 parents called the school to complain that the teenager "represents the school, and

we just don't think that's proper representation."

But parent Jane Siegel told the Dallas Times Herald that in the last two days two dozen parents signed a letter saying they were "neither angry nor offended" by the election.

"No one of us has the right to sit in judgment, and no small group of parents has the right to dictate the rules for selecting the homecoming queen," the letter from the parents said.

Miss Martin, a part-time student who also works 25 hours a week, said Thursday that she has received mostly support from fellow students.

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### No sweeteners planned to get Soviets back to arms talks

By BARRY SCHWEID Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — If you are looking for the United States to produce a magic formula to sweet-talk the Soviets back to the negotiating table in Geneva, forget it. There isn't any in the works.

Nor is there a foreboding of calamity if the arms talks are not resumed soon.

The prevailing attitude is that it's up to the Soviets to end the walkout. The United States is not about to produce any sweeteners or inducements.

The Soviets will simply have to come back to the table. Having left in a huff, that means risking humiliation. But the administration isn't going to help them with a face-saving formula.

At the same time, there is no lack of resolve about going ahead with the U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles. They will be installed in western Europe, right on schedule.

The anxiety that grips many Europeans and even Americans over the suspension, and the creepy feeling that the arms race is taking a nasty turn, is simply not reflected in the U.S. government.

Instead, there is a

conviction that the United States has done its level best to strike a fair deal with the Russians and has kept faith with the West Europeans.

After all, officials say, the Europeans requested the 572 American missiles in the first place. The United States promised in 1979 to try to forestall deployment with a settlement — and it made the effort.

Ambassador Paul Nitze tried hard, but ran into time-wasting Soviet tactics and indecision.

Having clearly indicated in the SALT talks in the 1970s that it doesn't feel menaced

by French and British missiles, the Soviets wasted months arguing about them with Nitze, officials here say.

Then, abruptly, they dropped their demand to include the weapons in any agreement with the United States but still wanted to count the 162 missiles against the U.S. total.

The result could be 140 Soviet missiles aimed at western Europe and no new cruise or Pershing 2 rockets to balance them.

Soviet indecision also frustrated the administration.

Even in Leonid Brezhnev's

declining years his commitment to detente frequently influenced discussions between the superpowers.

The Soviets would take a

hard line, but then give ground. Andropov's mysterious illness has produced a vacuum at the top in the Kremlin.

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**Today's Crossword Puzzle**

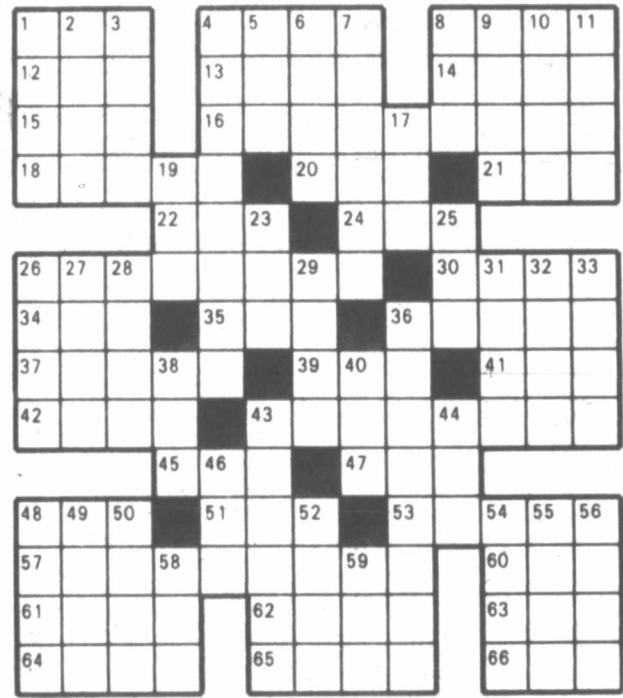
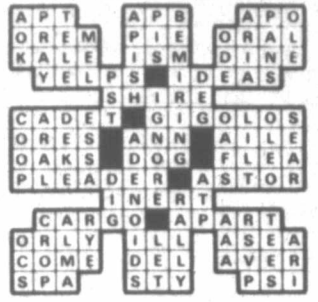
**ACROSS**

- 1 Ideal gas condition (abbr.)
- 4 Egg cell
- 8 Scruff
- 12 Expend
- 13 Discharge
- 14 Raw materials
- 15 Hockey great Bobby
- 16 Dreams
- 18 Crawls with
- 20 Porcine home
- 21 Genetic material (abbr.)
- 22 Airport time
- 24 Table support
- 26 Can be effaced
- 30 Sticky stuff
- 34 East Indian tree
- 35 Accounting agency (abbr.)
- 36 Mansard's extension
- 37 Expiate
- 39 Wind instrument (abbr.)
- 41 Adenosine triphosphate (abbr.)
- 42 Addict
- 43 TV drama

**DOWN**

- 1 Dot
- 2 Biblical weed
- 3 Cremation fire
- 4 Not in limelight
- 5 By way of
- 6 Pots
- 7 Courage
- 8 Our (Fr.)
- 9 Very dry
- 10 Kind of hammer
- 11 Former weather bureau
- 17 Yes
- 19 Intermediate (prefix)
- 23 Arab garment
- 25 Tibetan gazelle
- 26 Jacob's twin
- 27 Tells on (sl.)
- 28 South African plant
- 29 Misplace
- 31 Circular
- 32 Greek letter
- 33 Take notice (wds.)
- 36 Scripture
- 55 Till the soil
- 56 Positive words
- 58 Television receiver
- 59 Couple

Answer to Previous Puzzle



**Astro-Graph**  
by bernice bede osol

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Beneficial information could be disclosed today in discussions with friends. Do more listening than talking. You might learn something profitable. Major changes are in store for Sagittarians in the coming year. Send for your Sagittarius Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Even though you may be anxious to personally control matters today, it might prove unwise to disrupt something that is now running smoothly.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Strive to be flexible today. You might find it necessary to suddenly switch objectives. You'll be successful if you stay loose.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Properly handled, today's developments could help you better your station in life. Fortunately, you'll be able to recognize your true opportunities.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You have the capability today to handle several projects simultaneously. However, you must keep all involved posted regarding your steps.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Joint ventures should be a more fruitful area for you today than things which you attempt on your own. To be effective, allocate your priorities.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You have the ability today to size up situations practically. You should be able to transform nonproductive matters into something worthwhile.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Attempting to serve the interests of others will have residual benefits for you today. You'll also gain, but this won't be your primary concern.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Your possibilities for furthering your personal ambitions look good today, but you might have to work a little harder than you first anticipated.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Important situations can be finalized today. You'll have the needed persistence to see things through. Be careful, however, not to overstep.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Use your inquiring mind to add to your storehouse of knowledge today. You now can more readily understand facts which previously eluded or confused you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Do not be overly concerned about material matters today. All should work out well in the long run. Don't attempt to juggle things around.

**STEVE CANYON**

By Milton Caniff

By Larry Wright



**THE WIZARD OF ID**

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



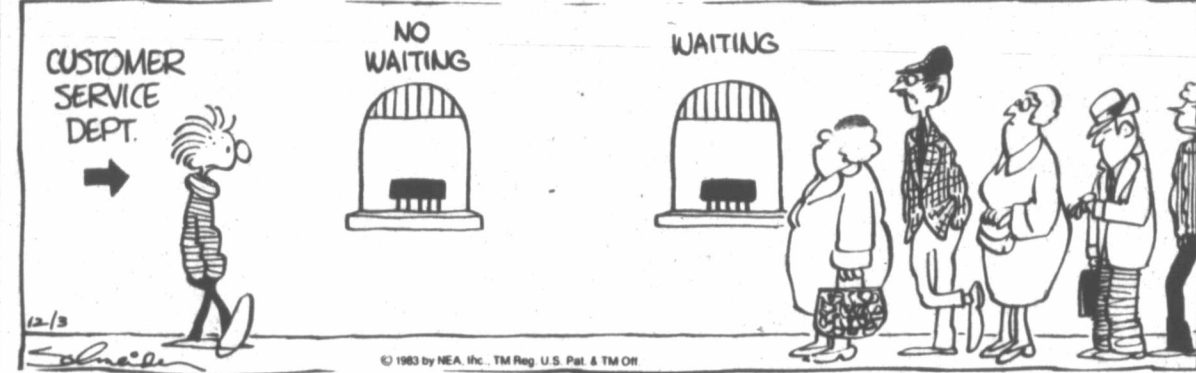
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Major Hoople



**EK & MEK**

By Howie Schneider



**MARMADUKE**

By Brad Anderson



**MARVIN**

By Tom Armstrong



**WINTHROP**

By Dick Cavalli



**TUMBLEWEEDS**

By T.K. Ryan



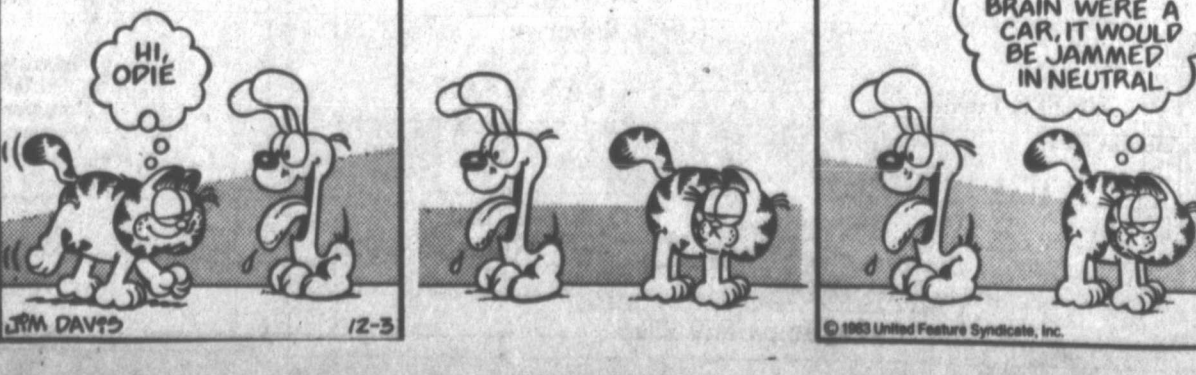
**FRANK AND ERNEST**

By Bob Thaves



**GARFIELD**

By Jim Davis



**ALLEY OOP**

By Dave Graue



**THE BORN LOSER**

By Art Sansom



**PEANUTS**

By Charles M. Schultz





# Texas legislator wants to limit campaign spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas congressman who helped develop legislation to curb the rising costs of congressional campaigns — and the role of special interests in footing those costs — says such limits are needed to counter public cynicism about politics.

The bill, introduced shortly before Congress adjourned in November, would encourage congressional candidates to accept a \$240,000 ceiling on campaign expenditures for general elections by offering special tax credits to their contributors. And it would place a \$90,000

limit on the amount any congressional candidate could accept from political action committees (PACs) affiliated with special interest groups. Rep. Martin Frost, D-Dallas, a member of a task force that developed the legislation, said it grew out of

the idea "that campaigns have gotten so expensive that you have some members spending as much as a million dollars running for election or re-election...and that that's just too much..." Frost said that "there is a lot of public interest in somehow finding a way to reduce the ridiculous amounts of money that are spent in campaigns."

Growing campaign contributions from PACs affiliated with special interests have also created "the impression in the public's mind that perhaps special interests are playing a larger role than they should in the whole process..." Frost said.

"I think that there is a general public cynicism about politics these days," he said. "And when the public reads about the amount of money being spent in campaigns, it just furthers that, and makes that cynicism even deeper."

In Texas alone, the state's

27 current House members spent more than \$8.9 million in 1981 and 1982 preparing for and running in last year's primaries and general election, or an average of over \$331,000 each, according to their campaign finance reports.

An accurate breakdown of how much of this was spent for primaries and how much for the general election is virtually impossible, but tabulations by the Federal Election Commission indicate that primaries accounted for roughly half the total.

As a result, if the legislation had been in effect during the past two years it would likely have had relatively limited impact on overall expenditures by Texas' 27 current House members because its spending ceiling applies only to general elections.

Though the commission's tabulations are highly imprecise, they indicate that only a half dozen of the Texas

members would likely have been affected by such a spending ceiling.

But the legislation's limits on PAC contributions would have had a far more dramatic impact in Texas.

In 1981 and 1982, the 27 House members from Texas raised more than \$3.1 million from PACs affiliated with special interest groups, an average of more than \$115,000 each, according to their campaign finance reports.

Sixteen members of the Texas congressional delegation collected more than \$90,000 each from PACs, and thus would have had their contributions curbed by such a ceiling, the reports indicate. If past trends are any indication, both overall spending and PAC contributions appear likely to be even higher in next year's congressional elections in Texas.

But the legislation would not affect next year's races. The earliest it could take effect would be for the 1986

congressional elections, and even then the prospects are cloudy.

"It remains to be seen whether we can pass anything like that," Frost said. "But at least it's an approach."

The measure was developed by a House Democratic task force of about 20 members, including Frost. Sponsored by Rep. David R. Obey, D-Wis., it attracted more than 85 co-sponsors, including Frost and Texas Rep. Charles Wilson, a Lufkin Democrat.

Under the legislation:

— Tax credits would be allowed for contributors to House candidates who agree to limit to \$240,000 their campaign expenditures for the general election, who agree to limit to \$20,000 their personal expenditures for their own campaigns and who raise \$10,000 in small contributions.

— Contributors to such candidates would be allowed a tax credit of up to \$100 per

candidate and up to \$200 overall, to be deducted from income taxes due for the election year.

— The current tax credit for contributions to House candidates would be eliminated where candidates did not agree to the spending limit.

— A candidate who agreed to the spending limit could later be exempted from it if one of his opponents decided to spend without limit.

— Candidates could continue to spend without limit for primary races.

— However, all House candidates, whether or not they agreed to the lid on general election spending, would be limited to accepting no more than a total \$90,000 from PACs for both the primary and general elections. That ceiling would be adjusted over the years according to changes in the cost of living as reflected in the Consumer Price Index.



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## Unwed homecoming queen draws support

DALLAS (AP) — A 17-year-old high school homecoming queen who is the mother of a 2-year-old baby has drawn student and parental support after others claimed she was unfit for the title.

About two dozen parents of Hillcrest High School students signed a letter and presented it to the school's principal to support Asyle Martin, who some parents contended was not a "proper role model" because she is single and has a child.

Miss Martin's election as homecoming queen Nov. 5 prompted the executive board of the Parent-Teacher-Student Association to recommend that the school set up a screening committee to check the qualifications of future candidates.

Homecoming queen candidates are nominated by the school's football team and voted on by the student body.

Jane Siegel told the Dallas Times Herald that she and other parents during the last two days signed a letter saying they were "neither angry nor offended" by the election.

"No one of us has the right to sit in judgment; and no small group of parents has the right to dictate the rules for selecting the homecoming queen," the parents' letter said.

"This properly belongs, as it has in the past, within the

framework of student congress, the football team and the student body," the letter said.

"Trying to impose one's sense of values on another encourages divisiveness."

PTSA president Pat McConnell said the group's action came after 20 parents called the school to complain that the teen-ager "represents the school, and we just don't think that's proper representation."

Miss Martin, a part-time

student who also works 25 hours a week, said Thursday that she has received mostly support from fellow students.

"Everybody has said they were with me," she said. "They said that it doesn't matter that I have a baby. They chose me, and the parents have nothing to do with it."

She said that while standing in the bakery where she works and watching a television news story about the incident, strangers

around her said, "Just hang in there, don't worry about it."

Hillcrest Principal Ken Farris created a committee last month to standardize elections of what he called "extracurricular representatives."

Farris, who said he saw the letter from the parents opposed to the PTSA executive board's action, said the committee would continue its work.

## 1984 could be a real yawner

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — George Orwell notwithstanding, 1984 looks as if it's going to be a real yawn, a Dallas astrologer says.

Don Dean told a banquet of the Astrological Society of Fort Worth Thursday night that there will be no revolutions, no cataclysms and no earthquakes that destroy California next year.

"Just a typical year in the late 20th century," Dean told the 50 people at the annual event.

On the other hand, Pluto is

going into Scorpio, and a contrasting Saturn is going to square President Reagan's moon and oppose his natal Saturn — astrological signs of trouble ahead, he said.

Dean predicted Reagan needs to watch out right before the election next fall. But it probably didn't require an astrological chart for him to figure that Reagan is a good bet for re-election.

For 1984, Dean predicted a "lackluster" economy, political strife connected with the Olympics, a major

national or international bank failure and possibly another oil crisis.

For six of the past seven years Dean has given his predictions to the Fort Worth group. Thursday night, he toted up his score on predictions for 1983.

Dean predicted last year that Menachem Begin would resign as Israel's prime minister, which he did, that real interest rates would remain high, that there would be a drought during the summer and that there would be continued unrest in the Mideast.

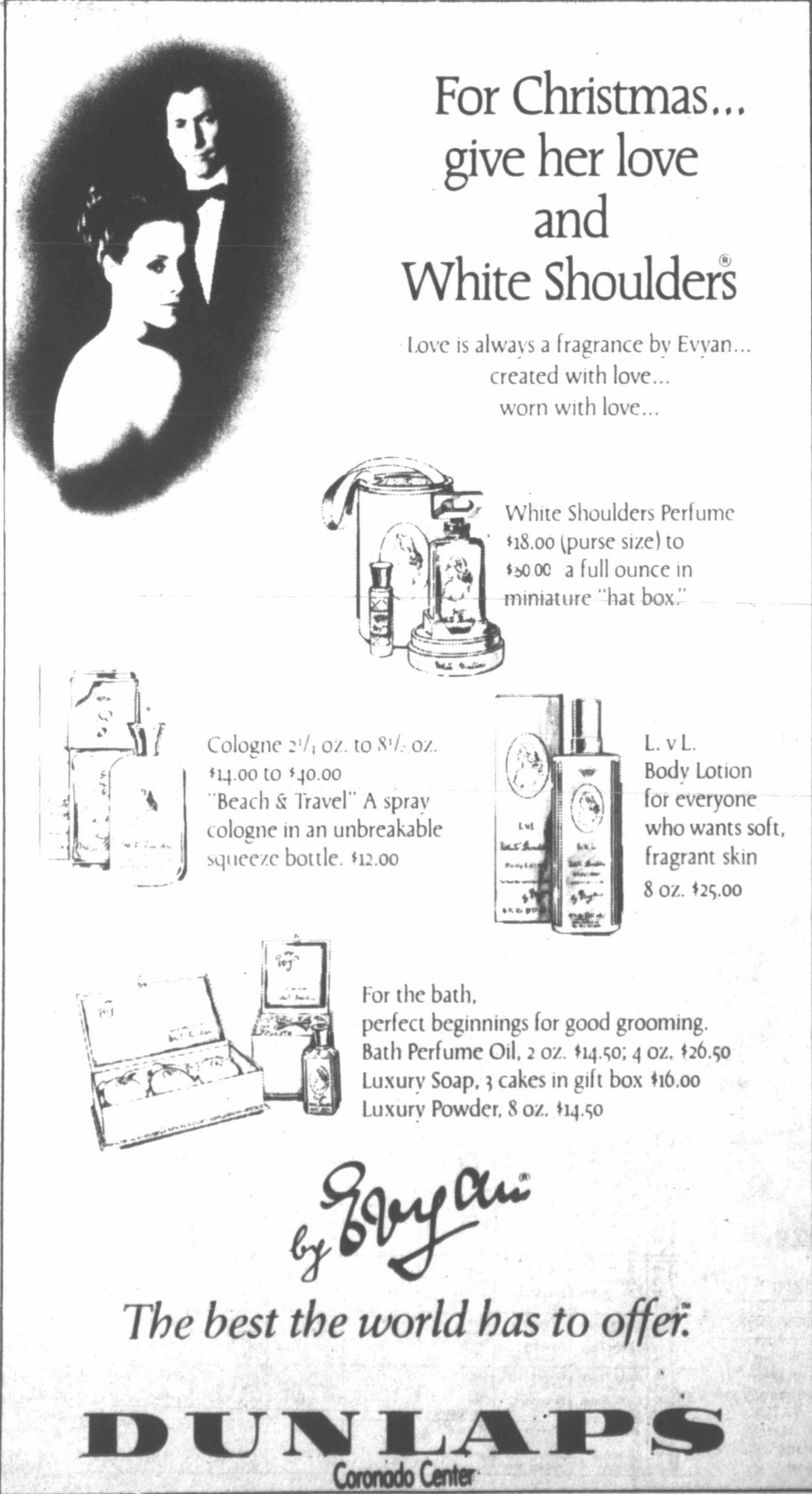
He also said the Texas

Rangers would not win the World Series.

"I was right on target on that one," he said.

On the other hand, contrary to his readings of the stars, there has been no major domestic violence in England, the United States economy did make a major recovery, the stock market reached new heights instead of new depths, gold prices went down instead of up and the Dallas Cowboys did not make it to last January's National Football League Super Bowl.

They will, though, this year, Dean predicted.



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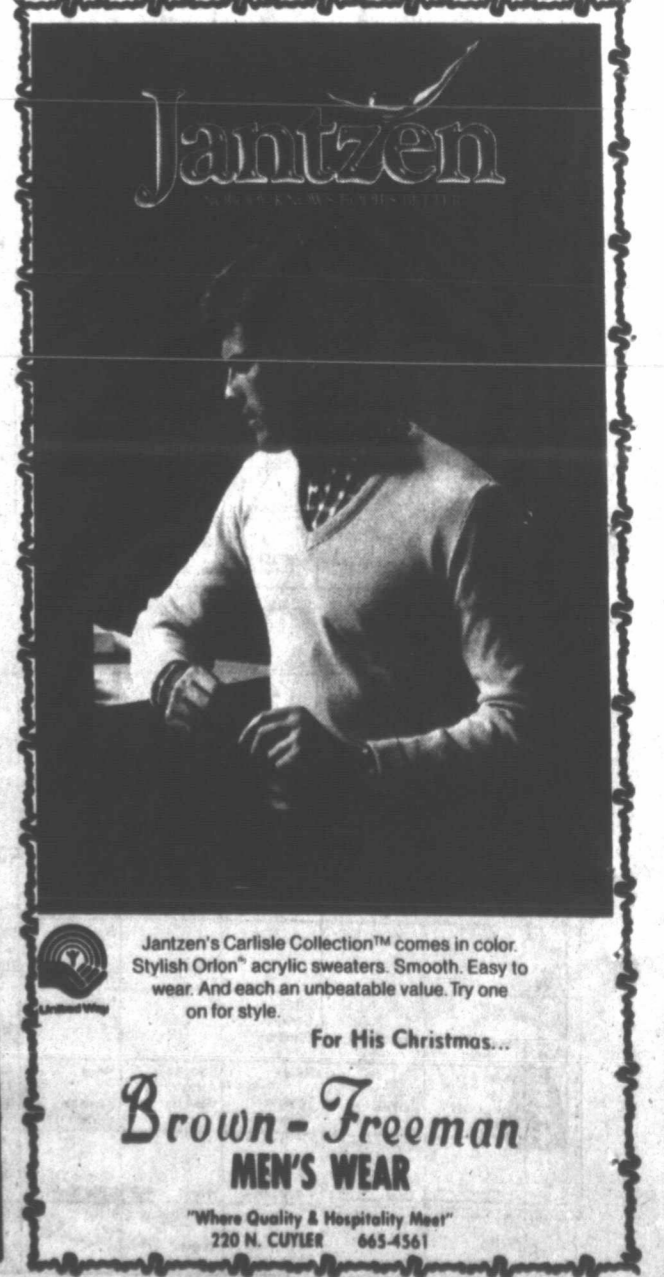
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