



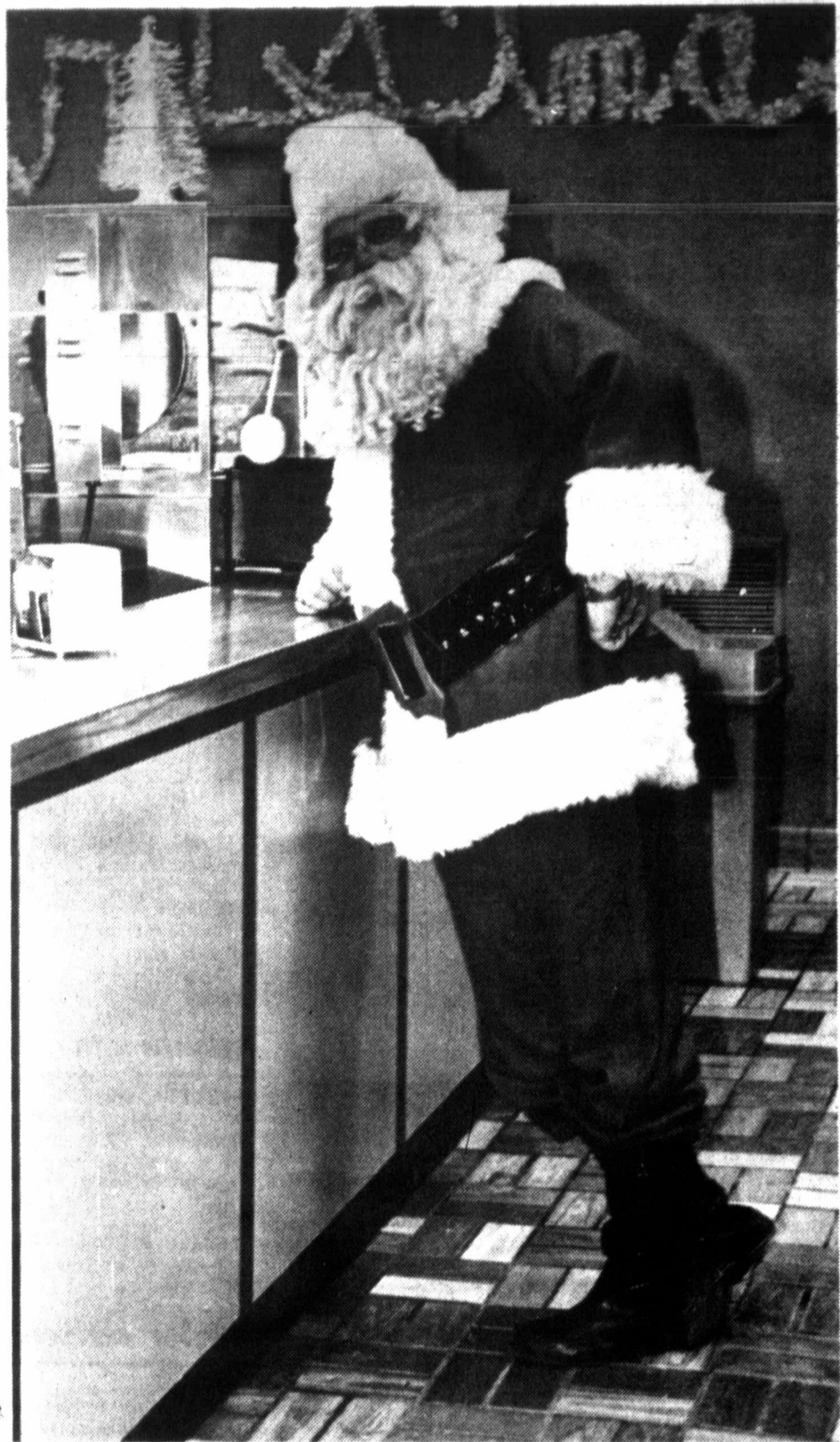
# The Pampa News

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Sunday .....25¢



**CAUGHT IN A REFRESHING POSE.** Even Santa Claus takes a break during his busy day. With little time to dally, Santa fluffed up his white beard and brushed off his red suit and was back at work just in time to take more Christmas orders from the many children visiting him Saturday at the Pampa Mall.

(Staff Photo by Deborah Hendrick)

## Reagan may get hostage crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, frustrated in its efforts to gain the release of the American hostages in Iran, is considering deferral of further negotiations to the Reagan administration, a knowledgeable U.S. official said Saturday night.

But the official also told The Associated Press that a more likely option was to keep pressing for a settlement that would end the captivity of the 52 Americans who have been held for 413 days.

"With a month left, you keep trying," said the official who asked not to be named.

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie met Saturday with his deputy, Warren Christopher, who is directly in

charge of the protracted negotiations. Then, Christopher met with members of his team, including Harold Saunders, the assistant secretary for the Near East, and Roberts Owen, the department's chief lawyer.

The subject of their deliberations was Iran's latest message, received on Friday, that includes demands that Iran's assets in the U.S., frozen by President Carter more than a year ago, be handed over to the Algerian Central Bank for safekeeping and that the U.S. offer assurances of help in obtaining the return of the late shah of Iran's wealth. Algeria is mediating the indirect negotiations.

The terms presented "serious procedural problems," said the U.S. official, who is intimately involved with the negotiations.

"It's not been decided," he said. "But it may be that we can't do better than we've already said."

The official reiterated the administration's position that while it wanted a settlement, there were legal and constitutional restraints on how far Carter can go in meeting Iran's terms.

Muskie was expected to stress this point in a televised interview Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

## Senator's wife tapped as Reagan adviser

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan on Saturday named Elizabeth Hanford Dole the assistant to the president for public liaison, making her the president-elect's chief adviser on issues affecting women and minorities.

Mrs. Dole is the first woman named to a high-level post in the Reagan administration. The position does not have Cabinet status.

Mrs. Dole, a politically active Republican who is married to Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., had been mentioned as a leading contender for secretary of education.

In a statement released by his transition office here, Reagan called Mrs. Dole "one of the most qualified Republicans in the country."

Marva Collins, a Chicago teacher who had also reportedly been considered for the education post, was

taken herself out of the running, meanwhile.

Mrs. Collins said in an interview published Saturday that she was not willing to leave the school she founded.

"My mission is still here... It was really the children. They matter the most to me," she said.

The appointment of Mrs. Dole to the liaison post does not require Senate confirmation.

Mrs. Dole posed for photographers but declined to answer questions about her new job, except to say she was "delighted" with the appointment.

James Brady, a spokesman for the Reagan transition office, said Mrs. Dole would be working under Reagan's White House chief of staff, James Baker, but would have direct access to the president.

Mrs. Dole, a former member of the Federal Trade

Commission, is a key member of the Reagan transition team.

After her husband abandoned his presidential campaign earlier this year, she joined the Reagan "truth squad," which toured the country explaining his position on various issues.

The announcement Saturday marks Reagan's fifth White House appointment. Previous appointments are Edwin Meese III, chief White House counselor with Cabinet status; Michael K. Deaver, deputy chief of staff; Max L. Friedersdorf, congressional liaison, and Baker.

Another woman, Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, a Reagan foreign policy adviser and Georgetown University political science professor, is said to be under consideration for U.N. ambassador.

### Mondale 'worried'

## Soviets undermining U.S. peace efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale is leaving office concerned that recent Soviet behavior has "dangerously undermined" U.S. opportunities to follow a course essential for global survival.

"I'm very worried about U.S.-Soviet relations," the vice president said Saturday.

In a wide-ranging interview with a dozen reporters, Mondale expressed his concerns about the nation's international relations, particularly with the Soviet Union, his uncertain personal plans, his views of the errors and successes of the Carter administration, and his recommendations for reviving the Democratic Party.

"It just baffles me why the Soviets these past few years behaved as they have," he said, citing Moscow's arms buildup and the military intervention in Afghanistan, and asking "why do they have to sprinkle their influence around Ethiopia?"

"When we're playing these games of chess with the

lives of others, that... embitters the American political dialogue," he said. "That threatens all of us because you can't control armaments when this is going on."

Of "our generation's" priorities, he said, "none should be higher than trying to limit the chance that the damn bomb will go off. That's everything. And yet, you can't... deny that the last couple of years, particularly with Afghanistan, our chances of doing those things essential for survival have been dangerously undermined."

As sunlight streamed in through the dining-room windows of the vice president's Victorian residence at the north end of Embassy Row, Mondale, dressed casually in a knit sweater-jacket and a pullover sport shirt, touched on a variety of topics. He said:

—The Carter administration is to blame for presenting too many new programs at once, failing to concentrate on a few key issues at a time, and may have ineffectively "explained to the American people the nature of the difficulties" the nation faced.

—The president needs greater authority rather than less, as has been the trend since Congress began reasserting itself after the Watergate scandal. He cited as an example the president's need to move quickly in the area of foreign aid, and said "the president is tied down (by Congress) in ways that cost this nation tremendously."

—The incoming administration, which is said to be considering declaring an "economic emergency" in its early days, should take care not to face the economic problems "in a frenzied" way.

Mondale, who will be 53 years old on Jan. 5, refused to be specific about his plans immediately upon leaving office on Jan. 20 or about whether he will seek the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination. But privately he has made it clear he is interested in running.

"I very much want to stay in public life," said Mondale, who became the Minnesota attorney general in 1960 and has held public jobs ever since.

## Group protests verdict in Veverka case

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — About 100 protesters gathered peacefully outside in chilly weather Saturday to sing, wave banners and voice their displeasure with the acquittal of a former Florida policeman on federal civil rights charges.

Charles Veverka Jr. was acquitted of all charges Wednesday stemming from the December 1979 beating death of black Miami insurance executive Arthur McDuffie.

The demonstrators, many members of the Eastside Coalition against Racism, said Saturday that the feeling still was strong in San Antonio that Veverka's trial did not represent a sincere effort by the Justice Department.

"Mr. McDuffie was not given his day in court and police acted as his executioners," said Coalition

spokesman John Sanders.

Ruben Sandoval, a San Antonio civil rights attorney, said that repeated verdicts like the Veverka decision could lead to confrontations with police.

Testimony during the volatile trial indicated McDuffie was beaten to death by six to eight Dade County officers wielding nightsticks and flashlights.

Veverka was accused of being an accessory after the fact in the beating and coverup, conspiring to be an accessory after the fact in the beating and coverup, conspiring to file false reports on the beating and of filing false reports on the beating.

The trial had been moved to San Antonio because of racial tensions in Miami, Atlanta and New Orleans.

The acquittal last May of five former Dade County, Fla., officers on state charges connected with the

beating death of McDuffie touched off rioting in Miami that left 18 persons dead.

Veverka's acquittal apparently sparked several rock throwing incidents in Miami this week.

San Antonio police Sgt. Jerry Timmins said Saturday's demonstration lasted about two hours.

"It was a very peaceful demonstration," Timmins added.

He said two plainclothes officers had mingled with the fairly subdued crowd and about 12 uniformed officers were stationed about a block away from the rally.

"We didn't want a show of force at the site of the demonstration," Timmins said. "We had men standing out of sight about a block away just in case of any problems."

## Rag-tag bus band to bolster defective NY fleet

By The Associated Press

A rag-tag band of borrowed buses left Washington, D.C., on Saturday on a slow and sporadic 226-mile journey to New York City, where they will bolster a transit fleet depleted by defects in more than 600 new buses.

The buses, each rented from the Washington transit system's mothball fleet for \$20 a day, were being ferried at a snail's pace in groups of 15 to 20 each to New York, where officials hoped to have them in service for the Monday morning rush hour.

New York transit officials had contracted for 110 buses, but the condition of the aging vehicles took its toll and only 101 made the trip.

Each of the Washington buses, 12 to 15 years old and averaging 300,000 miles of wear, will be used to replace the 637 new Grumman Flexible buses that New York's Metropolitan Transportation Authority took off the streets Dec. 12 after cracks were discovered in many undercarriages.

Although technical staff and National Guardsmen went to Washington earlier in the week to make minor

repairs, the buses still were fraught with problems. Some never made it out of the lot and others broke down en route to New York.

The buses had been expected to begin arriving in New York about 5 p.m., but delays left the buses more than 3½ hours behind schedule, said Bob Huber, a spokesman for the Metropolitan Transportation Authority. The last group — which left Washington at 5:25 p.m. — was expected to arrive about 3 a.m.

The bus drivers were generally optimistic about the Washington vehicles.

## Holy land trip Christmas experience

By Sheila Eccles  
Staff Writer

"Christmas is the time to refresh our faith and to remember the long awaited birth that we now celebrate."

These are the feelings of Mrs. Melba Borton a Pampa resident who recently returned from a memorable trip to the Holy Land.

"The entire trip was a Christmas experience, it was really about the birth of Christ," she said as she carefully fingered through the Holy Land memorabilia displayed in her home.

Mrs. Borton returned to Pampa in late November when the holiday had already begun. Her feelings about Christmas now have their roots in the ancient land where it all began.

"As I awoke in Amman the first morning, I looked out and saw a morning star and I knew I was facing east. The star reminded me of the December night when the shepherds first saw the star heralding the birth," she said.

Approaching the City of Seven Hills - Jerusalem, she said, "There were soldiers everywhere with guns on their shoulder. They were not soldiers, they were just children."

"It was as if I were in a land of the past, but the fighting was in the present."

"I did not expect the city of Jerusalem to be so modern, but it was a sprawling urban city with connected buildings that eased up into the hills," she said.

"At the Wailing Wall, now named the Western Wall, I saw an Israeli woman weeping for the coming of her messiah."

"At that moment, I thanked the Lord for being in my life, now," she said.

The guide for her Holy Land trip was an Israeli woman, born in England. The guide was asked why she had returned to Israel in this time of trouble.

"She had returned because it is in the heart of every Israeli to return to his home," Mrs. Borton said.

"As I was traveling to Bethlehem, I was thinking of the time when Mary and Joseph were on this same road in that December night riding on a donkey."

"And all were to be taxed, and everyone went into his own city. Joseph traveled to the city of David, called Bethlehem, with Mary," as in the bible, she said.

"We passed the fields where shepherds first saw the star. How could they tend flocks on such rocky soil and sparse vegetation," she wondered.

But being there and seeing the actual sight gave her a "feeling of awe."

"The shepherds had proclaimed, now let us travel to the City of David, Bethlehem," she said, and I was also traveling there. The sight of the nativity was the next stop.

"On the sight of Christ's birth, there are now three churches in

one building, including one Catholic, and one Greek Orthodox," she said.

"Down a small staircase there is a room, said to be on the actual manger sight. Visitors come to light a memorial candle and the light fills the small room," she said.

"And she brought forth her first born son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes and layed him in a manger because there was no room for them in the Inn," she quoted.

"On Dec. 24, at the Midnight Mass conducted in the Nativity Church, throngs fill the three churches and spill into the streets of the city," she said.

"There were workers in the city of Capernaum excavating portions of the old city. They had recently found a pillar of stone with a cart engraved on it. They believe the cart signifies the actual cart carrying the Arc of the Covenant (the central object of the tabernacle) as received by David," she said.

"The stone disappeared from the city when it was destroyed by Nebuchadnezzar," she said.

"Although there were no commercial signs of Christmas in Israel, I carried the feeling with me," she said.

"I have two Nativity scenes carved of Olive Wood from Israel, and they will be under the Christmas trees of my family this holiday season," she said.



MRS. MELBA BORTON



# daily record

## services tomorrow

**DEDMON, S.A.** - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

### S.A. DEDMON

Mr. S. A. Dedmon, 85, of 1023 E. Francis died Saturday at Highland General Hospital.  
 Mr. Dedmon was born Feb. 1, 1895, in Kaufman County. He came to Pampa from Elk City, Okla., where he had farmed for many years. He was married to Ruby Hinkle, Oct. 1, 1916, at Canute, Okla.  
 Services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Dr. Alvin Hiltbrunner, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.  
 Survivors include his wife, Ruby, of the home; two sons, Bobby of Miami; Erdus of Pampa; three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

### DORSETT IDABELL (PAT) SANDEFUR

Mrs. Dorsett Idabell (Pat) Sandefur, 66, of 1213 S. Sumner died Saturday at Highland General Hospital.  
 She was born July 13, 1914, in Thurber, Texas, and came to Pampa in 1959 from Mineral Wells. She was married to W. H. (Bill) Sandefur on May 19, 1931, in Strawn. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Strawn.  
 Services are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.  
 Survivors include her husband of the home; six sons, Raymond, Richard Sr., John, Clyde and David all of Pampa, and William A. of Dallas; four daughters, Mrs. Ella Hazard of Sweetwater, Mrs. Joyce Thornton and Mrs. Barbie Martinez, both of Pampa; Mrs. Patti Barnett of White Deer; 16 grandchildren; five step-grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

## police notes

Pampa police responded to 45 calls during the 36-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.  
 Jay Carlson, 2121 N. Dwight, reported a small box had been taken from his residence. Estimate of loss was reported at \$200 in cash.  
 Pamela Gaye Rogers, 507 N. Nelson, reported that someone damaged the side of her auto. Damage was estimated at \$50.  
 Bryon Campbell, 704 Somerville, reported someone entered his residence and took checks and money valued at \$685.  
 Gay Woodward, 1127 S. Clark, reported two shotgun blasts shattered the living room window at her residence. No estimate of damage was given.  
 John Stephen McBride, 925 Barnard, reported someone threw a bottle and broke the windshield of his vehicle while it was parked at 900 Beryl. Damage was set at \$150.  
 John Horst, 2404 Charles, reported that someone entered his residence through a bedroom window and removed items, valued at \$3,825.  
 Fred Ogdon Jackson, 334 N. Zimmers, was placed in the city jail and charged with driving while intoxicated, crossing a fixed barrier and making an improper turn.  
 Timothy Mack Thornburg, 1104 S. Faulkner, was placed in the city jail and charged with driving while intoxicated, speeding, unlawfully carrying a weapon and possession of a controlled substance.

## minor accidents

A 1979 Chevrolet, driven by William Jay Browning, 406 N. Somerville, came into collision with a 1979 Ford pickup, driven by Gay Lee Morrow, 210 N. Nelson, in the 100 block of South Cuyler. Browning was cited for following too closely.  
 A 1972 Ford Pinto, driven by Suzannah McGaughen, Box 89, Pampa, came into collision with a 1974 Datsun, driven by Lisa Karin Steinmetz, 2428 Fir, in the 1300 block of North Hobart. McGaughen was cited for following too close.  
 A 1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass, driven by Rubeen Garza, 803 S. Barnes, was attempting a right turn onto Ballard Street when his vehicle hit a stop sign in the 300 block of Ballard. Garza was cited for making an improper turn.

## fire report

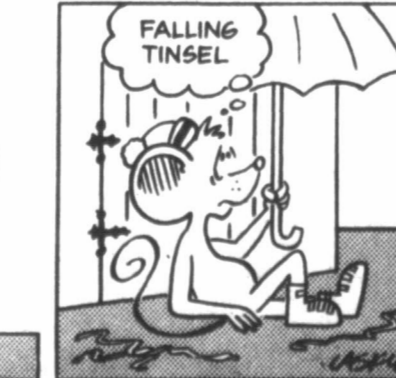
11:25 a.m. - A house fire at 816 E. Campbell was reported to the Pampa Fire Department. Three fire units answered the call. There was extensive damage reported to two rooms of the home. The cause of the fire was attributed to an electrical short in the living room. The rental property was owned by Jim Banks and occupied by Effie Crow. The home was unoccupied at the time of the fire.  
 12:50 p.m. - A dumpster fire in the alley behind 1406 Coronado Drive was reported. The fire damaged the lid of the dumpster and the cause of the fire was unknown.  
 2:55 p.m. - A house fire at 931 E. Browning was reported. The property was owned by Danny Degner. There was heavy damage reported to the walls and floor and smoke damage to the entire home. The cause of the fire was attributed to a candle being knocked over and igniting a plastic Christmas tree. A neighbor, James Ray, was treated for a cut hand at Highland General Hospital and released.

## Texas weather

Freezing drizzle prompted a travelers advisory along the icing roads in the southern mountains of West Texas Saturday and most of the rest of Texas remained in the frigid grip of a cold front that swept through the state.  
 Temperatures ranged from the upper 20s across North Texas, West Texas and the Panhandle to the mid 40s in South Texas. Skies were clear over eastern portions of the Panhandle, but cloudy over most of the rest of Texas. A light rain fell in the Brownsville area.  
 Late afternoon temperature extremes ranged from 27 at Amarillo and Childress to 46 at McAllen and Laredo.  
 Forecasters said there was a slight chance of freezing drizzle in the Mountains of West Texas, but otherwise skies would remain cloudy and cold with a chance of drizzle across North Texas Sunday evening.

## Extended

South Texas - Cloudy and cold. Lows in the 30s north to the 40s south Tuesday and Wednesday and in the 20s north and 30s south on Christmas. Highs in the 50s north and 60s south Tuesday lowering to the 30s north and near 50 south Thursday.  
 West Texas - Mostly cloudy through Thursday, turning colder midweek. Lows Tuesday 25 north to 30s south dropping to teens north to low 30s south Thursday. Highs Tuesday 40s north to 60s Big Bend falling to 30s north to 50s Big Bend Thursday.



## hospital report

**HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
 Admissions  
 Samuel Dunham, 1913 Lynn, Pampa  
 Nona Kotara, 2212, N. Christy, Pampa  
 W.O. Terry, 1618 W. Browning, Pampa  
 Ruth Andrews, 1806 Coffee, Pampa  
 Clinton Grange, Rt. 1, Box 4, White Deer  
 Faye Chilton, 123 N. Nelson, Pampa  
 Billie Matthews, 333 N. Christy, Pampa  
 Ruth Bradford, 2129 Christine, Pampa  
 Dismissals  
 Russell Neef, 2419 Mary Ellen, Pampa  
 Ethel Keahy, 600 W. Third, White Deer  
 Dorothy Morris, 220 Giraud, Canadian  
 Emma Mitchell, 633 N. Faulkner, Pampa  
 Cora Rogers, Box 887, Panhandle  
 Maxine Mitchell, 822 E. Murphy, Pampa  
 Tommy Price, 511 S. Gray, Pampa  
 Yolanda Moya, 429 N. Zimmers, Pampa  
 Baby Girl Moya, 429 N. Zimmers, Pampa  
 Cynthia Cooper, 2107 Duncan, Pampa  
 Baby Girl Coopers, 2107 Duncan, Pampa  
 Osha Holley, 2132 N. Christy, Pampa  
 Barbara Harris, 606 Sloan, Pampa  
 Leatrice Ferguson, Drawer D, Claude  
 Baby Boy Ferguson, Drawer D, Claude  
 Cynthia Marsh, 1209 Hazelwood, Borger  
 Arlie Green, Box 763, Borger  
 Allen Richter, 321 N. Zimmers, Pampa  
 Births  
 Mr. and Mrs. Alton Mitchell, Box 442, White Deer, are the parents of a baby girl.  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
 Admissions  
 Faye Bonner, Shamrock  
 Dismissals  
 Ronnie Cadra, Shamrock  
 Lavonda Durham, Shamrock

## city briefs

**COUPLE DRIVING** to Dallas, Tuesday, December 23, returning 30th. Can take two people. Call 665-5582. (Adv.)  
**BENNIE STOUT** is 40! (Adv.)  
**MEALS ON WHEELS** 665-1461 P.O. Box 939 (Adv.)  
**THE PAM - A - Rounders** will be dancing at the Clarendon College gym Monday, December 22 at 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome.

## senior citizen menu

**MONDAY**  
 Baked ham or tacos, candied yams, green beans, cauliflower, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or lemon cake  
**TUESDAY**  
 Chicken enchiladas or burritos and chili, spanish rice, blackeyed peas, fried okra, toss or jello salad, pineapple upside down cake, or pudding  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 Turkey and dressing with giblet gravy, candied yams, green beans, corn, slaw or jello salad, pumpkin pie or mince meat pie  
**THURSDAY**  
 Closed.  
**FRIDAY**  
 Closed.

## Lake Meredith report

Visitation to Lake Meredith Recreation Area decreased during the month of November by approximately 2,500 visitors, a decrease of 34 percent from the year 1979.  
 The lake is 67.99 feet deep at the dam. The level is so low that the Cedar Canyon boat launching ramp is out of service, and it will not be very long until the Sanford-Yake ramp can no longer accommodate boats. The Fritch Fortress boat ramp is badly silted in spite of recent cleanings. The Blue West boat ramp on the north side of the lake is in good condition, but if moisture does not come soon, it too will be out of service.

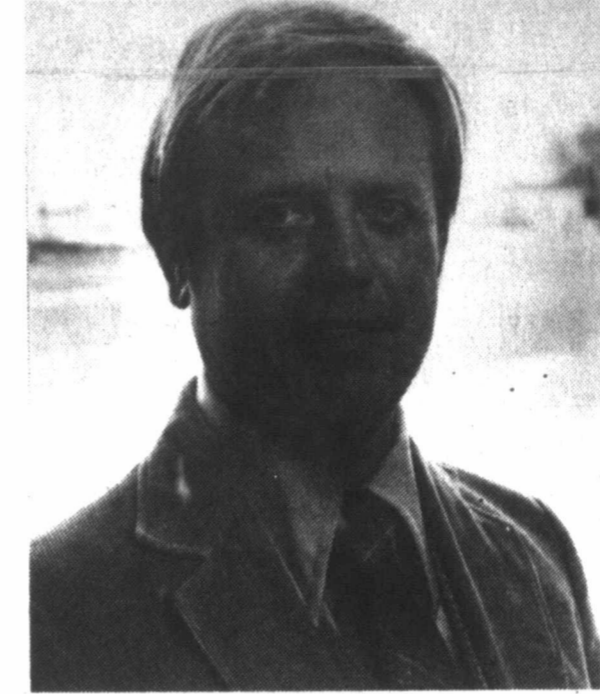
## Texas forecasts

North Texas - Mostly cloudy and cold through Sunday. Cloudy with a chance of drizzle and not as cold Sunday night through Monday. Highs Sunday 38 to 44. Lows 32 to 36. Highs Monday in the 40s.  
 South Texas - Cloudy and cold through Sunday with a chance of rain in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Mostly cloudy and a little warmer Sunday night and Monday with a chance of rain over southern sections. Highs Sunday 45 north to 55 south. Low Sunday night 35 north to 45 south. Highs Monday near 60.  
 West Texas - Mostly cloudy and not so cold through Monday. Highs Sunday 35 north to 45 along the Rio Grande. Lows Sunday night 22 north to 35 south. Highs Monday in the 50s.  
 Port Arthur to Port O'Connor - Small craft advisory in effect. Northeasterly winds at 20 to 25 knots becoming easterly 15 to 20 knots Sunday night. Seas 5 to 8 feet. Cloudy skies.  
 Port O'Connor to Brownsville - Small craft advisory in effect. Northeasterly winds 20 to 25 knots decreasing to 15 to 20 knots Sunday night. Seas 6 to 9 feet. Cloudy skies with occasional rain.

## National weather

Frigid arctic air chilled two-thirds of the nation Saturday, missing only Florida and the Far West.  
 Light snow fell over the Great Lakes and snowshowers covered the northern Rocky Mountains.  
 Rain spread into the Pacific Northwest and over some of the central Gulf Coast.  
 Temperatures Saturday afternoon ranged from minus-seven degrees in International Falls, Minn., to 80 in Palm Springs, Calif.  
 The National Weather Service forecast rain spreading Sunday from the Pacific Northwest into the northern Rocky Mountains, where it was expected to change to snow.  
 Light snow and snow flurries were expected to continue in the Great Lakes region.  
 Skies were expected to be mostly sunny over the Southwest desert and from the central and eastern Gulf Coast along the eastern seaboard.  
 Mild temperatures were forecast for Florida, southern Texas, the Southwest and the Far West.

# Seahorn commended for 10 years as weather observer



DARRELL SEAHORN

Darrell Seahorn of Pampa, staff meteorologist for KGRO radio station, has been presented a special certificate of commendation in observance of his ten years as a cooperative weather observer for the National Weather Service.

Commendations were from the National Weather Service - The Administrator of the National Oceanic Atmosphere Administration and the Secretary of Commerce.

In addition to his weather work for KGRO, Seahorn is the official weather observer in Pampa for the National Weather Service. The position involves keeping accurate temperature and precipitation records for the National Weather Service.

"I started forecasting weather when I was just a child," Seahorn said. "From there, I went to a small radio station in my hometown of Childress, where I reported the weather when I was just seventeen."

In his weather observation work, Seahorn uses four thermometers, two of which are located at his home in north Pampa. "These are the ones that I actually use for the official readings," Seahorn said.

Seahorn also uses a digital weather computer read out, located at the radio station for the forecast.

"It has happened that in the north end of town we may receive two inches of rain while the other parts of town receive four to five inches, but I use the report from my official weather station," Seahorn said.

The thermometers are checked daily for the official maximum and minimum temperatures in Pampa, Seahorn said.

Seahorn is station manager for KGRO and has been in Pampa for eleven years.

# Lennon murder prompts world debate on U.S. gun control

By CHARLES J. HANLEY  
 Associated Press Writer

The murder of ex-Beatle John Lennon, allegedly by a man who stalked him with a pistol bought over the counter, has drawn world attention to the old debate over gun control in the United States.

"One London newspaper described the United States as a country 'where the freedom to carry guns has brought forth monsters.' The official news agency of China, where personal ownership of guns is rare, predicted much talk but little action on guns in America.

But how much tougher are systems elsewhere? Do restrictions on pistols reduce handgun homicides, and homicides in general?"

"Most of the civilized countries have a more restrictive system than ours," observed Nelson T. Shields, who heads Handgun Control, a pro-controls lobbying group in Washington.

Controls activists note that the "gun-restrictive" nations have substantially lower rates of homicides by shooting. But the anti-controls camp contends this is more a result of social factors than of the availability of handguns.

"I'm inclined to agree that under certain circumstances people will kill and rob no matter what," said Mary Alex, a gun-control official with the Canadian solicitor-general's office in Ottawa.

"But the basic point is that the majority of homicides are in domestic situations or between friends. The availability of firearms in those cases is more likely to result in homicides."

The Canadians believe statistics are beginning to prove the point. In 1975, handgun homicides in Canada totaled 88. In 1979, one year after the enactment of a tough new handgun law, they dropped to 52.

In the United States, most states require a check only to ensure that an applicant for a handgun permit does not have a criminal record. Most states do not register all handguns. Some have no restrictions on carrying them. An estimated 60 million handguns are in circulation in the United States, one for every four people.

Here is a look at the situation in eight other countries:

**CANADA** - The 1978 law applied a stringent "needs" test for police permission to buy a handgun. Ownership is allowed in rare cases for protection of life, for shooting clubs, for gun collectors and in other narrowly defined situations. The legislation imposes mandatory minimum sentences for crimes committed with guns, as a result of which more and more robbers are reported using fake weapons.

**SOVIET UNION** - The law essentially bans all handguns for private ownership, restricting them to state agencies and recognized sport-gun clubs. Illegal possession is punishable by up to five years in prison. Occasional press accounts of murders or criminal shoot-outs with police testify to the fact that illegal pistols

are in circulation. Statistics are unavailable, but the numbers of handguns and shooting deaths are far below the U.S. level.

**AUSTRALIA** - In Australia's most populous state, New South Wales, there is only one licensed handgun for every 125 people. Would-be pistol owners must demonstrate a need for the weapon to local police, who conduct a background check. Licenses usually are granted only to banks or other businesses for security, and to gun clubs for target-shooting.

**JAPAN** - The Japanese have one of the world's toughest handgun control systems. Private ownership of handguns is outlawed except for rare cases of antique gun collectors and a handful of target shooters who participate in major competitions. In 1979, there were 48 handgun homicides. That year in the United States, with twice the population, there were 200 times as many handgun homicides.

**SWITZERLAND** - The Swiss, who regard themselves as a land of militiamen, have a long tradition of keeping personal arms. For handguns, the law requires a demonstration of need, but the system is loosely enforced. Some shops do not insist that a license be presented. Tens of thousands of soldiers, ex-soldiers and militiamen have weapons ranging from handguns to automatic rifles at home.

"We have a few cases of people cracking up and shooting their wives or themselves," Defense Ministry spokesman Hans Rudolf Strasser said. "But a Swiss militiaman using his weapon in a holdup - that just does not exist."

Switzerland had only 34 homicides in 1978 - one per 200,000 population, compared with one per 10,000 in the United States. A breakdown by weapon was not available.

**BRAZIL** - Brazil is another "frontier" country, and ownership of hand weapons is common. In rural areas virtually every man has a pistol.

The laws are similar to the U.S. system. State ordinances typically require only a check to ensure the applicant for a handgun permit has no criminal record. He does not have to prove need. Police say the vast majority of murders are committed with handguns, almost all of them unregistered.

**ISRAEL** - An applicant for a handgun or any personal firearm must demonstrate need to obtain an Interior Ministry permit. The ministry maintains a registry of guns and owners. There were only 58 murders in Israel in 1979, one-seventh the U.S. per-capita rate. A breakdown by weapon used was unavailable.

**WEST GERMANY** - To obtain a handgun permit, an applicant must prove a need for protection - if his life has been threatened, for example, or he has property of great value. A separate permit, requiring a new demonstration of need, is required for carrying a handgun. It is estimated that 10 million handguns are in circulation in West Germany, but only 3.5 million are registered.

## Hunger striker critical

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Doctors battled Saturday to save the life of Irish hunger striker Sean McKenna, 26, said to be in critical condition since 40 jailed Irish guerrillas called off their fast "to the death" for political-prisoner status.

Tension in this British province lessened noticeably Friday after the British government announced eased prison conditions for Ulster prisoners. The Irish Republican Army's political front declared that the guerrillas had won political-prisoner status in all but name.

The British government denied it had made concessions, and said it simply offered jailed guerrillas prison reforms available to all conforming prisoners. The government has said it will not give the prisoners political status.

But police and troops in the troubled province of Northern Ireland remained on alert, fearing possible violence if McKenna were to die. Eleven years of sectarian violence between Protestants and Roman Catholics have taken more than 2,000 lives.

Irish guerrillas who joined the protest this month abandoned the strike Thursday night and Friday morning.

## NEWSMAKERS



PRIVATE LLOYD GREEN

Private Lloyd Green, the son of Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, 938 S. Schneider, Pampa, has recently completed a tracked-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky. During the course, students were trained to repair engines, transmissions, and the fuel, electrical and hydraulic systems of the Army's tracked-vehicles. Trainees also learned to perform recovery operations for abandoned, damaged, disabled or mired vehicles. Private Green left the United States on Nov. 3 and is currently beginning his first assignment in Frankfurt, Germany. He attended Canadian High School.



BELL SERENADE AT THE PAMPA MALL. The First Baptist Church Bell Choir made a holiday appearance at the Pampa Mall Friday and Saturday. Bell ringers in front from left are Becky McGaughy and Pat Stafford. The First Baptist Church Choir provided choral music. (Staff Photo)



# Suicide opens probe of 'jogging bandit'

ROCKWALL, Texas (AP) — A Dallas man robbed a savings and loan company at gunpoint, led police on a high-speed, two-county chase, exchanged gunfire with pursuing officers, then killed himself when the officers surrounded his wrecked car, according to police.

But the suicide did not close the investigation. The FBI is taking a "close and hard look" at the possibility that the dead man may have been the "Jogging Bandit," responsible for six other armed robberies at area savings and loan companies during the past year, said FBI special agent Tom Yanessa.

"His description matches that of the 'jogging bandit,' as did the car he was driving," he said.

Dallas-area police say an armed robber wearing a jogging suit has robbed at least six savings and loan institutions since March.

The man who killed himself to conclude Friday's chase was identified as Richard L. Edgin, 35, of Dallas, a professional photographer.

The events that led to his death began when a gunman entered the Rockwall office of Greenville Mutual Savings and Loan, forced two employees to lie on the floor and scooped \$901 from cash trays, said police.

"The bank employee quickly called police with a good description of the man and the car, down to the red stripes on the side of the Honda," said Rockwall Police Chief Bruce Beatty.

A Rockwall County investigator spotted Edgin's car as it sped west on Interstate 30. He radioed for help, then followed the car off the highway into a residential area in Dallas County.

"At first, he (Edgin) was unaware he was being followed. It was when he pulled into the residential neighborhood that he realized it and then the chase began," said Beatty.

Beatty said he was eastbound on I-30 in an unmarked car when Edgin's car passed him at a high rate of speed.

"We were both traveling about 65-70 mph and dodging traffic," he said. "He rolled down his window, held the gun with his right hand and fired once or twice at me," said the chief.

The pursuing convoy of officers, swollen to 25, by this time included agents from the Department of Public Safety, Dallas and Rockwall county sheriff's departments, Garland Police Department and the FBI, according to police dispatchers.

Edgin left the interstate and sped down a road that dead-ends with a 6-foot drop to the shores of Lake Ray Hubbard, according to Beatty.

"He flew over that at about 50 or 60. His car flipped over in mid-air and landed on its roof about 30 feet from the lake."

As officers approached the upside-down car, they heard two shots.

"He shot at us once, and then we think he shot himself," said Beatty. The Dallas County Medical Examiner's autopsy confirmed that Edgin died of a self-inflicted bullet wound to the head.

"I think he was trapped in that car and figured he was already a goner," said Beatty's assistant, Billy Watkins.



ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS IS A HOME! The Pampa dog pound is not usually on the Christmas shopping route, but some of the nicest presents are waiting there. Among the present selections are these nine bird dog mix puppies. The black and white short-haired pups are weaned and ready to be taken to someone's home to add their own kind or warmth to the holidays. (Staff Photo)

# Reagan administration: Is Ed Meese in charge?

LOS ANGELES — When Ronald Reagan's first eight Cabinet-level choices appeared at a news conference, he was not there. The announcement of his most controversial appointment found Reagan at the barber. When an aide said Reagan might call an "economic emergency," it was Edwin Meese III, not Reagan, who called it an overstatement.

Situations like these have raised speculation about whether the man who will become president of the United States in one month is fully involved in forming his new administration or is delegating much of his presidential authority to his chief adviser, Meese.

While Reagan often seems not to know details of what's going on and is not readily available to reporters, aides insist he runs the show.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, have spent most of the past week alone at their Pacific Palisades home nestled in the affluent hills of west Los Angeles. He has received only a handful of visitors — senior advisers and a trio of prospective Cabinet members. His ventures from home included a day trip to his Santa Barbara ranch to ride horses and chop wood, visits to his barber and tailor, a trip to pick up meat for holiday meals and dinner at the estate of an old friend.

In contrast, Meese has been

shuttling from coast to coast in his duties as director of Reagan's transition office in Washington. And despite a busy schedule, he is often available to answer questions.

"Keep an eye on Meese," suggested one official at the transition headquarters. "Where he is is where the action is."

Meese, a San Diego attorney, also was Reagan's chief of staff in California, where then-Gov. Reagan developed a reputation as a 9-to-5 executive who delegated authority to his top staff.

The man Reagan is replacing, President Carter, has developed quite the opposite reputation for taking on too much detail work himself.

Meese and other aides insist Reagan is fully in charge. Spokesman Joe Holmes said Reagan spends most of his time when he is home answering letters, reading briefing papers and, more recently, preparing his inaugural address.

But there were a few instances in the past week in which Reagan did not seem fully aware of new developments.

While aides in Washington disclosed plans Wednesday for

Reagan's Mexico trip next month before his inauguration, Reagan told reporters in Los Angeles. "I can't give you any details (about the trip). I think you're just going to have to wait until I find out myself."

Two days earlier, Reagan said he was unaware that a Teamsters union vice president named as an adviser to the transition team had been accused of having links to organized crime figures.

Meese later said that allegations concerning Jackie Presser, who heads the Teamsters in Ohio, were looked into and nothing was found "to preclude him from serving on the transition team."

# Miller scoffs claims of economic emergency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary G. William Miller scoffs at claims by Ronald Reagan's advisers that the nation faces an "economic Dunkirk" and says "uncertainty" about the incoming administration's policies is fueling record-high interest rates.

He says "there is no economic emergency that I know of" and that the recommendation by some of Reagan's advisers that an economic emergency be declared is "dangerous" and "political theater."

"That's like yelling fire in a crowded theater," the departing treasury secretary said in an interview Friday. He said it "may be creating an emergency" while masking the economy's basic strength.

The phrase "economic Dunkirk" was in a memo to the president-elect from his designated budget chief, Rep. David Stockman, R-Mich., and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y. Later, Reagan's chief of staff, James Baker, suggested Reagan

consider declaring an economic emergency and sending an economic package to Congress as soon as he takes office.

Miller, who also served as Federal Reserve Board chairman during the Carter years, said he wishes Reagan well in his efforts to fight inflation by cutting federal spending and revitalizing industry.

But he said Reagan and his advisers are sending out "inconsistent" signals that make a jittery financial market even more nervous.

"The uncertainty of future economic policy of the new administration is affecting interest rates," he said.

The prime interest rate, which banks charge their best customers, hit a record 21.5 percent Friday. Analysts expect it to climb further, threatening to send the economy into another tailspin.

Miller said he believes the economy will grow at a 4 to 5 percent annual rate from October through December.

That would be an improvement from the 0.9 percent yearly pace set during the third quarter, when the nation began to emerge from a severe recession.

Miller said he is worried that the Reagan administration appears ready to cut taxes and significantly increase military spending before it can effectively reduce other federal spending. He said this "raises the prospect of a very large deficit next year."

The government would be forced to borrow more money.

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# The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS  
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## Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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## Who needs artificial complexity?

We're sometimes told that in advocating fewer regulations and government edicts, we're trying to sell simple solutions to complex problems. We can't deny that our society is becoming increasingly complex, but we wonder how much of that complexity is really necessary.

Members of Congress were recently told that changing the term "mobile home" to "manufactured housing" would require altering 4 federal laws, 36 regulations, 15 interpretive bulletins, 27 state monitoring contracts, and laws and rules in 35 states.

That's pretty complex, all right, but a lot of the complexity is artificial. It's not truly necessary to the smooth functioning of society; in fact, it may well detract from society's operation.

A lot of federal regulations are like that. They create unnecessary, artificial complexity in our lives, requiring us to consult a battalion of lawyers and accountants before we can decide to make a move. Then the keepers of the status quo tell us that society has gotten so complex that we don't dare change it, and if we challenge them they accuse us of being simpletons who don't have the intellectual capacity to deal with complicated problems.

Any society with more than a half-dozen people in it is going to be complex. A society of 200 million is inherently complex. A society with national and international businesses is going to have complicated relationships and a need for specialists in the art and science of making and enforcing agreements. Advancing technology gives people the capacity to set up and deal with even more complex relationships, while at the same time making it increasingly difficult for one person or a group of persons to understand all the subtle and intricate interrelationships that both bind us together and keep us apart.

Just for that reason, as society becomes increasingly complex, it is increasingly difficult to rule it by setting down detailed guidelines and directives from a group of wise men sitting in Washington. It is impossible to have the knowledge to do the job well. By the time you master a set of relationships, it will probably have changed, making your guidelines obsolete before they are printed.

The vain attempt to run the country by directives and regulations thus retards genuine progress by making yesterday's wisdom into tomorrow's stone tablets. And, as our humble mobile home example illustrates, it also creates artificial complexity, a complexity that is not necessary or helpful.

Society is complex enough without creating complexity where it wasn't before. That's one reason we'd like to see some massive reductions in the number of regulations issued by all levels of government. We'd like to see a reduction in the size and scope of government, or to put it simply, getting the government off our backs.

Call that a simple concept if you will: it is. The fact that the concept is simple doesn't mean that it will be quite a complex and difficult task, for regulations not only have created complexity, but most of them have special-interest constituencies that don't want them eliminated or substantially changed.

The concept is simple, even though the ramifications aren't. We need to cut back government, as quickly as possible and as substantially as possible. It won't be done in a day, but the process must begin by acceptance of a simple concept and a determination to put it into practice.

## Toxic waste superfund-bad idea

The toxic waste "superfund" legislation passed last week was the kind of horror that gives critics of "lame duck" sessions of Congress nightmares — a hasty, ill-considered, ill-advised and expensive program that will probably retard progress on the problems it is intended to solve.

The bill Congress passed lumped several problems — toxic spills, hazardous substance spills and inactive hazardous waste sites — into one category, and some congressmen wanted to throw in oil spills for good measure. It created a superfund — 87.5 percent of which is to be funded by a new tax on chemical companies — of \$1.6 billion to handle problems and liabilities arising from disposal problems. Some congressmen tried to pretend that since most of the money will come from a special new tax, it will represent only a minimal increase in federal spending, and no loss to taxpayers. Anyone who has gotten past kindergarten economics could have told them better. The legislation won't solve anywhere near as many problems as it will create.

For starters, the technological and environmental problems associated with different kinds of disposal are different. Oil spills aren't the same as chemical spills. Relatively inactive chemicals differ from highly toxic ones. The technology for safe disposal of each of them will be different. Lumping them all together will create inflexibility, discourage innovation, and perhaps keep disposal technology mired in the practices of the past, which are widely conceded to be inadequate.

The "superfund" will come from chemical companies because they happen to be in the business — whether they have a history of scrupulous care in waste disposal or a record of wanton disregard for safety and environmental consequences. Polluters and non-polluters alike will pay into it. That's not only unfair, it encourages practices few of us would approve. It provides incentives for companies to act as if once they pay into the fund, their responsibility for trying to improve their practices and come up with safer disposal methods is at an end. If you're going to pay whether you act responsibly or not, the inclination is to do the minimum the law requires.

The creation of a government "superfund" would emphasize collective responsibility rather than individual responsibility. Lack of foresight and individual responsibility are the main contributors to the problem we now face. To have government rather than individual or corporate polluters assume liability for disposal problems would slow down the process of finding ways to clean up old sites and make new ones safer.

It has just been in the past few years that most of us have become aware of the problem of hazardous waste disposal. We still know very little even about the magnitude of the problem. The EPA has estimated that there are 32,000 to 50,000 sites in the country. That's a big margin of error. But the House Commerce Subcommittee investigating the problem identified 3,383 sites while a chemical industry survey found 4,196. Not all of them can be correct.

It was certainly premature to pass legislation when so little is known about the scope and nature of the problem. Individuals and groups damaged by irresponsible dumping should have some recourse for damage and liability claims through the courts now, without new laws. And the existence of a "superfund" of whatever magnitude will bring the temptation to use that money to study the problem to death (at which government has proven adept) while doing little to clean up actual toxic wastes.

A few professional government contractors will be delighted at the passage of this legislation. The rest of us may be forgiven if we restrain our enthusiasm.

## Waste proven valuable asset

Leonard Duval, President of Colerapa Industries, Inc., Ravenna, has the right idea. He thinks much of the problem of disposal of hazardous waste is not a "problem." Rather, the waste is really an asset — if we will just make use of it.

His company operates a pilot plant in which it recovers valuable oil and metal from steel mill sludge and scale and does it at a profit.

In a paper which he gave at an EPA symposium in Philadelphia, Duval described how he extracts these useful materials from the stuff the steel mills have difficulty in getting rid of. Through his method, he said, the mills could convert what is now a loss into a profit.

We need more inventor-economists like Leonard Duval. He has not only inventive talent, but appreciation of entrepreneurial economics. He senses the importance of inventing things or processes that pay.

Man cannot afford to waste the chemicals of which the earth is made. They are fixed in quantity, while people, their consumers, are multiplying. Above all, we cannot afford to allow certain chemicals to pollute — and therefore destroy — others, such as H2O, which are indispensable.

# Letters

Editor, The Pampa News

The recent senseless murder of John Lennon has brought forth a spate of new demands for gun control as a solution to the nation's crime problem. Some elements of the national media have joined in this effort, and last week one of the Pampa radio stations carried a rather lengthy (if inept) plea for a ban on handguns.

I believe it would be useful for all of us to look rather carefully and critically at any such demands, asking both "will it work" and "is it right". I think the answer to both is a clear NO.

A rather common error made by many of us is to blame an inanimate object for an occurrence that is caused by an individual in the case of crime, to conclude that somehow, the existence of a firearm CAUSED the perpetrator to commit a crime, or at the very least, made him conclude that he could and should commit the crime. A realistic view, however, will yield the conclusion that any decision, rational or irrational, to commit a crime is the product of many more important factors than simply the availability of a firearm. A far more pervasive factor in determining the level of violent crime in a given society is the attitude of that society, as expressed by its laws, their enforcement, and their acceptance. Consider, as an example, the nation of Switzerland — a nation abounding in firearms, where shooting might well be described as the national sport and where every able-bodied adult male is REQUIRED to keep his assigned ready-to-fire military weapon with 500 rounds of ammunition in his home. If the proponents of gun control are correct, Switzerland should be awash in crime, with murders and assaults on every side. Nothing could be further from the truth. The citizens of Switzerland have made clear their

insistence that crime will not be tolerated, and have expressed these demands in terms of efficient police forces, swift judicial action, and unswervingly sure and harsh punishment for those who disrupt the tranquility of life in Heiland. Let me stress, most emphatically, that Switzerland is not a police state. Personal and political freedom there is such as to satisfy the most demanding purist, yet their society has managed to avoid the inundation of violent crime with which we are struggling.

Contrast, if you will, the Swiss approach with the ambivalent attitude prevalent in the U.S. Unwilling to deal with the harsh realities of criminal behavior, we have spent massive efforts in hobbling our police, we have encouraged layer upon layer of judicial nit-picking, and we have refused to either allow realistically harsh sentencing of those few who are caught and convicted, or to avoid paroling offenders in a pitifully short time, often before the victim has recovered from his injuries. On top of this massive indifference to the actuality of crime, we are now told that prohibiting individual access to firearms will cure the crime problem! We can't bring ourselves to either execute or imprison for life such an animal as David Grijalva who murdered a victim by deliberately stuffing her head into a pizza dough-mixing machine (the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals recently reversed his conviction on a technicality concerning jury selection procedures) nor to affirm punishment for Samuel Hawkins (rapist-murderer of a small girl and a Burger housewife, whose conviction was likewise overturned on a technicality), yet we are told that some form of prohibition of guns will be an effective deterrent!

Ladies and gentlemen, the vast majority of citizens of this republic earnestly desire

a number of goals: peace, freedom, security — to name a few. In order to achieve the common goal of feeling secure in our homes and on the streets, we must insure that society, as a whole, directs its efforts toward encouraging such a state of affairs. As long as we supinely accept the rig of an unaccountable judiciary to impose their warped theories of "rehabilitation" and "compassion" on our society, and as long as we accept the supposed "expertise" of a parole board as justification for releasing violent criminals into society, we will continue to see an unparalleled escalation of violence that cannot be affected in the slightest by collectivist cries for gun control as an answer. We are in a decidedly clear majority, and if we fail to speak up, fail to establish societal standards of conduct, and further fail to demand that they be met, we have no right to expect the present untenable situation to change, except for the worse.

Turning to the second half of the question: "Is it right" — let me ask how a society such as ours, founded as it is on INDIVIDUAL freedom and responsibility, can begin to justify any such action as firearms prohibition. Such an act would impose legal sanctions on me as a firearms owner, simply because I own an object which MIGHT be misused, without regard for the long-held tradition that legal sanctions are to be applied only for the COMMISSION of a wrongful act against society.

The radio station discussion mentioned at the outset presented a couple of rather surprising (and totally wrong) ideas about handguns in particular. One of the participants stated rather dogmatically that any person who owns or possesses a handgun uses it only to kill people or is stupid enough to think of using it for self

defense. Perhaps the authors of this letter have not had the advantage of exposure to the speaker's experiences, but we estimate that between us, we know personally at least 500 handgun owners. Not one of these people is a killer (in fact, they are neighbors, friends, and co-workers) and few of them are capable of impressing their acquaintances with stupidity. Another strange idea which was presented was that handguns have absolutely no sporting use. This is a bit difficult to accept when we consider that family-oriented competitive handgun matches are widespread in the U.S., and are one of the fastest growing sports in the country. Additionally, handgun hunting for both large game and small game, is generally accepted as a full-fledged part of the outdoor sports.

This letter is the collective effort of a local group of handgun enthusiasts, The Pampa Handgunners, and is presented in hope of offering an alternate to the distorted view of firearms owners which has frequently been seen in the national media. We believe that most firearms owners are responsible persons who are deeply concerned with making their communities safe and with preserving our constitutional liberties at the same time. We would like to take this opportunity to invite any interested Pampans to attend one of the handgun matches held at the Pampa Rifle & Pistol Club six miles west on 23rd Street on the third Sunday afternoon each month. Come to watch, or to participate, and let us demonstrate to you that handgun competition is a safe, enjoyable family-oriented sport. We'd also like to ask all of you to give some very serious thought to how each of us, as individuals, can make our views known and felt on the subject of instituting effective crime control measures such as improved attitude toward police, swifter and surer judicial action, and effective punishment of offenders. Such actions will be necessary if we are to see any improvement in crime statistics in the U.S.

Sincerely,  
A.J. Gross

## On establishing a 'dual society'

By Robert LeFevre

I had a unique experience the other day. A strange voice on the telephone invited me to share breakfast with its owner. The man said he read The Register and liked at least some of my output. That fact, accompanied by a breakfast invitation, was too much to resist and I went to the appointed eating establishment at the agreed upon hour.

My host was the business manager of a local union. I'll keep his name and his particular local to myself. I don't want to get him into trouble. He began by letting me know that he was in favor of private enterprise. I have run into this kind of contradiction before and so I questioned him rather closely about what kind of private enterprise he favored. To my amazement, he really did favor private and uninhibited enterprise although his philosophy, which he proceeded to set forth, did have some holes in it as I saw it.

Naturally, I sought to pour a little light into these recesses and to my astonishment met an active and open mind. Before the meeting ended he volunteered that he would probably be resigning from his job before too long. He agreed that government's intrusions into the economy were disastrous and that the Trade Unions were quasi governments whose normal procedures kept them in tandem with the political bosses. I trust he will act on that idea and soon before harm comes to him.

My real reason for mentioning this meeting was to bring into focus the central theme he wanted to discuss. As Mr. X saw it, this country can be divided into two broad categories of people. Those who wish to live with an authoritarian decision maker over them and those who wish to be free. As he saw it, he could be very close to truth, the persons who wish to be free simply cannot and will not long tolerate the constant intrusion into their own decision making processes. But on the contrary,

those who wish the heavy hand of external authority over them, would be bewildered and lost without it.

His suggestion was a dualized society. In his mind's eye he envisioned a wall, equipped with swinging door, never locked or barred. If a person believed in liberty, let him go through the door into free territory. There he could make his own way, making his own decisions and winning or losing as his own talents and energies made possible. In the free territory, his property would be exclusively his.

If I understood him correctly, in this area, there would be no taxes and no regulations imposed upon a single person without his own individual and personal consent. Thus, he would not be ruled by majorities. Rather he would be ruled in each particular by his own willingness to agree to this or that objective or modus vivendi.

On the other hand, those who would feel at sea and unable to cope with such a free-wheeling condition could move through the swinging door in the opposite direction. On that side of the wall socialism in all its glory would be enshrined. There, laws and enforcement proceedings would control every human being. Everyone would work at an assigned task. Each would pay the demanded fee which would be collected by the authorities in charge.

The only interfacing occurring between the two groups would take place at that line of demarcation, the mythical wall. That is to say, the earnings produced by the socialists would be used only for the socialists. There would be welfare, tax provided "benefits," and controls, their national handmaidens.

Similarly, the earnings of those who believed in freedom would be their own individual earnings. They could expend them exactly as they saw fit with no let or hindrance. Nor would their incomes ever

be confiscated to assist those beyond that pale.

The idea, I'm quite sure, was original with Mr. X, although it is not the first time this idea has surfaced. I recall a science fiction story I read some years ago which dramatized this very schism. Indeed, there is a hint of it in Huxley's "Brave New World." I presume it has been tossed about from time to time, but to see it emerge from a man who has spent much of his adult life as a functionary within an admitted "quasi-government" was unique in my experience.

The amount of time available for discussion at breakfast was brief, of necessity. Nothing was said about methods to be used to move from the existing structure into the model offered.

But the more I thought about it, the more it seemed to me that the conditions described by Mr. X (both of them) are uppermost in the minds of a good many people right now. In America and without benefit of a wall with swinging doors, these two ultimates are being sincerely sought by many people right now. On the one hand we have those who wish to be ruled; and who see peril and even terror in the concept of liberty. On the other, we have a growing number of those who would gladly risk the unpredictability of freedom in exchange for regimentation, control and domination of their lives.

It follows that we have a society divided. Americans are pitted against each other and against themselves. As was wisely opined long centuries ago, "a house divided against itself cannot stand."

Despite the political poppycock that "all" Americans are united in support of the existing domination of the state, the facts run contrary. Politics, itself, is the great rift maker. Every year, despite the lack of wall, we herd ourselves away from others into groups called political parties. In them, we learn to detest, distrust and hurl abuse at our neighbors.

Diverse opinions, in themselves, offer no reason for disquietude. But opinions backed by the violence of enforcement proceedings invariably threaten.

The real merit of Mr. X's contribution is found in the swinging doors of his model. I don't know how to arrive at this condition, but the suggestion was tantamount to setting up a free market in societal systems permitting each individual to choose the model most in harmony with his own yearnings. On this point, Mr. X and I agree. If people had a clear choice between a "benign tyranny" and liberty, they could learn. And so long as they were free to change their minds and walk through a swinging door without imposing on others, we would begin to know both the advantages and the costs implicit. Experience would take the place of theory and anger, anxiety and fear could be substantially reduced.

## Transition debate: VP's role

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The role of Vice President-elect George Bush in the incoming administration has become the topic of one of the most bitter debates going on behind the scenes in the upper levels of Ronald Reagan's transition operation.

The conservatives, led by Nevada Sen. Paul Laxalt, wish that Bush had never been chosen as Reagan's running mate. They do not trust the future vice president, seeing him as a moderate Republican threat in 1984 or 1988. And they do not want Bush given a platform in the new administration from which to launch his future political career.

But that is exactly what is happening. The furious conservatives are blaming the development of the former aides to President Ford — mainly James Baker — who have Reagan's ear.

Most political professionals give much of the credit for Reagan's victory to Baker, who joined up late but was able to quickly get the floundering campaign onto the right track. This assessment is said to be shared by Reagan and his wife, Nancy. As a result, Reagan not only appointed Baker his White House chief of staff but is closely listening to his advice.

Baker — close personal friend of Bush as well as the manager of his presidential campaign — has pushed to enhance the role of the vice president in the Reagan administration. Bakers appears to have convinced the president — elect that he should at least publicly treat Bush in much the same way that President Carter has treated Vice President Walter Mondale. That is, as a close adviser who participates in administration decision-making.

So, Reagan announced that Bush will get Mondale's office in the White House near the Oval Office. This ranked as a major disclosure in Washington, where access and proximity to power are accorded prime importance.

When Reagan came to Washington for his well-publicized round of get-acquainted meetings, Bush was at his side almost constantly. The vice-president elect and his wife, Barbara, were included in all the social functions.

Bush remained highly visible afterward, when key transition aides flew to California to consider Cabinet appointments. Just as visible was the conservative annoyance that Bush was playing such a public role in the transition process.

Some conservative insiders are even more annoyed over Bush's choice of Daniel Murphy as his own chief of staff. Murphy, a four-star admiral who was Bush's deputy at the CIA and Carter's undersecretary of defense, is a political pro who is highly regarded, especially by the intelligence community. The conservatives fear the Bush-Murphy team will try to carve out a major role for itself in the national security field.

Though Baker and other moderates around Reagan have thus far thwarted efforts to relegate Bush to a largely ceremonial role, you can expect this battle to heat up in the early months of the new administration.

The transition is often a time for the meek to inherit the political earth, as appears to have been the case this year in a smallish regulatory agency that shall remain nameless.

The head of the agency, who considers himself rather non-partisan, wanted to finish the remaining year or so of his term. Almost as soon as Reagan won the election, the man was on the phone to all of his Republican friends in an effort to keep his job.

"Wait until the transition team for your agency is appointed," they told him. "Make your case to them."

Well, it seems that some months ago, a middle-level economist at that agency was passed over for a promotion. When he complained, he was reportedly told by the agency chief that he was lucky just to have kept his job.

Guess who was appointed to head the Reagan transition team for that agency? Yup!

And you thought there was no justice in this world?  
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Gun control NOT the answer

## Today in history

Today is Sunday, Dec. 21, the 356th day of 1980. There are 10 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 21, 1620, Pilgrims of the Mayflower stepped ashore on what is now Plymouth, Mass.

On this date: In 1896, radium was discovered by scientists Pierre and Marie Curie.

In 1945, U.S. Gen. George Patton died from injuries suffered in a car accident in Heidelberg, Germany.

In 1958, Gen. Charles De Gaulle was elected the first president of the French Fifth Republic.

In 1971, Austrian diplomat Kurt Waldheim was chosen United Nations secretary-general.

Five years ago: Eleven delegates were taken hostage and two guards were killed when terrorists raided a meeting of the OPEC oil cartel in Vienna, Austria.

One year ago: In the biggest federal bailout of a U.S. company in history, Congress approved a \$1.5 billion aid package for the financially strapped Chrysler Corp.

Today's birthdays: U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim is 62 years old. Actress Jane Fonda is 43 and rock star Frank Zappa is 40.

Thought for today: Liberty means responsibility, that is why most men dread it. — George Bernard Shaw, Irish-Irish writer (1856-1950)

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## Berry's World





# Ruiz attorney says state will 'squirm' out of prison changes

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A federal judge will have to force officials to improve state prison conditions or his orders won't be carried out, says an attorney battling the Texas prison system.

Attorney William Turner of San Francisco has accused state officials of trying to squirm out of having to correct problems outlined in a federal judge's decision last week, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Friday.

Turner represented prisoner David Ruiz, who brought the original suit against the Texas Department of Corrections.

"I've learned from school desegregation and other cases that you can't put faith in an institution's good faith," he said. "You have to have specific orders. That's what we're shooting for. It can't be up to them (prison officials) to decide what and when."

Judge William Wayne Justice issued a scathing, 248-page opinion on the evils found in the state's 17 prison units. He ordered attorneys for both sides to meet by Jan. 12 to try to correct the situation.

Prison director James Estelle said in an interview earlier this

week that he thought Justice had no business trying to dictate specific prison policies.

Turner told the newspaper that state officials "don't admit there are any serious problems."

"It would be nice to think that they're meeting to try to find the best, most effective way to implement the spirit and the letter of the ruling," Turner said in a telephone interview. "I suspect they're having meetings trying to avoid it."

Turner added that he would ask Justice to block construction of any more rural prisons, including the 4,000-inmate prison proposed at Navasota.

A Houston lawyer representing residents near the proposed prison site has asked if he may intervene in the TDC lawsuit to try to stop construction of the prison farm, Turner said.

Justice was particularly critical of crowded conditions in Texas prisons and said the tradition of locating prisons in rural areas makes it difficult to hire the necessary personnel.

Turner said he doesn't want a new prison. "Our first priority is to deal with the overcrowding problem by reducing TDC's population," he said.

He suggested that many convicts could be put into community-based rehabilitation programs.

"I will consider this case a major defeat if a new prison is built as a result of it," Turner added.



**HOUSE FIRE STARTED BY ELECTRICAL SHORT.** Pampa firefighters are shown here at the scene of a house fire Friday at 816 E. Campbell. The fire was reported at 11:25 a.m. Friday. The property, owned by Jim Banks, received heavy damage to two of the rooms. Cause of the fire was

attributed to an electrical short in the living room. Three fire units were dispatched to the blaze which was reported by city water employees working in the area. The home was unoccupied at the time of the fire.

(Photo by Paul Sublett)

## Televised crime re-enactments lead to solved crimes, arrests

DALLAS (AP) — Bob Worth says he spent a week hovering anxiously over a quiet telephone before the Dallas police department's televised crime "tip" program began to pay off.

Since its inception two months ago, the Crime Stoppers program has resulted in four arrests and led to the solution of 10 crimes depicted in 60-second televised re-enactments, said Worth, police coordinator for the program.

But it took a week or so for the show-and-tell crime information program to catch on and the tip-hot-line was silent for awhile, he added.

"For the first week I sat here and twiddled my thumbs and called myself on the line to make sure it was working," Worth said Friday.

After a few weeks, the calls started trickling in. Worth said investigators were able to use tips they received from anonymous callers to solve an Oct. 22 beauty shop robbery and a string of robberies at medical supply stores and beauty shops by a man dubbed the "Abraham Lincoln bandit."

### Suspect faces murder charge

DANVILLE, Ark. (AP) — A Texas man who turned himself in to authorities and confessed he had killed a Dallas woman has been returned to Dallas.

A spokesman in the Yell County sheriff's office said George Ruch, 27, of Dallas was picked up by Dallas County authorities on Friday.

Ruch is charged with first-degree murder in the stabbing death of Sadie Vickery Phillips, 63, of Dallas.

In addition, he said tipsters who called the Crime Stoppers number gave police information that led to the arrest of a suspect in a bank robbery and the arrest of two alleged members of the "Over The Hill" robbery gang.

Worth says many of the calls are requests for information about the program or general questions. But he estimates that about 50 calls have been from people who provided information that investigators could check out.

Half of the tips are from people interested in a maximum \$1,000 reward offer, Worth said. The other half are "good citizens who say, 'Hey, I saw this thing and wanted to tell you about it.'"

"They generally are not particularly interested in the reward," he added. "They'll

take it, but that's not their main motivation."

So far, no rewards have been handed out, Worth said.

However, a robbery case has been presented to the Dallas County grand jury and Worth said if the suspect is indicted the tipster probably will be the first to collect a \$1,000 reward, given for an arrest and indictment in the "crime of the week" case on the television re-enactment.

Sidney Sigel, a Dallas liquor chain owner and president of Crime Stoppers Inc., said Friday that he was pleased by the program's success.

"It was rather slow starting, but I think now we're really ready to go," Sigel said.

Sigel said the program's sponsors, mostly area businessmen, are prepared to raise \$100,000 for a permanent reward fund.

The Crime Stoppers program, which originated in Albuquerque, N.M. in 1976, has spread to about 75 cities nationwide.

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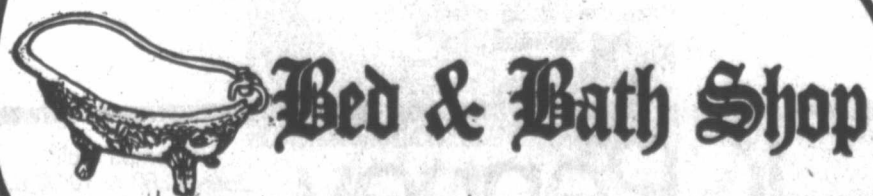
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# Syria shells Israeli tanks in retaliation

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria fired nearly 1,000 shells into southern Lebanese towns Saturday and claimed to hit Israeli tanks 24 hours after an Israeli anti-guerrilla raid killed three Syrians. Israel denied its tanks were in the Christian-held area.

The shelling, which raised concerns about a possible direct Syrian-Israeli confrontation, was described by the Syrian military command in Damascus as retaliation for the Israeli strike against Palestinian bases in southern Lebanon.

But in New York, a U.N. spokesman said United Nations peacekeeping forces in the area reported to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim that they had no evidence of Syrian involvement in the shelling of the Christian militia stronghold. There was no explanation of the conflicting reports.

The shelling was the first time that Syria's 22,000-man "Arab Deterrent Force" has officially been

engaged in the fighting between Palestinian guerrillas and the Israeli-backed Christian forces since Syrian troops moved into Lebanon in 1976 to quell a 19-month Christian-Moslem civil war.

The Israeli attack prompted a statement of concern Friday from the U.S. State Department, which said "any action by the Israeli defense forces involving Syrian forces represents a dangerous new element."

Israel claimed its forces killed 10-15 guerrillas, and one Israeli was killed and three wounded. The military command said all Israeli forces were withdrawn and denied Syrian claims that its tanks were in Lebanese towns held by Israeli-backed Lebanese Christian militiamen.

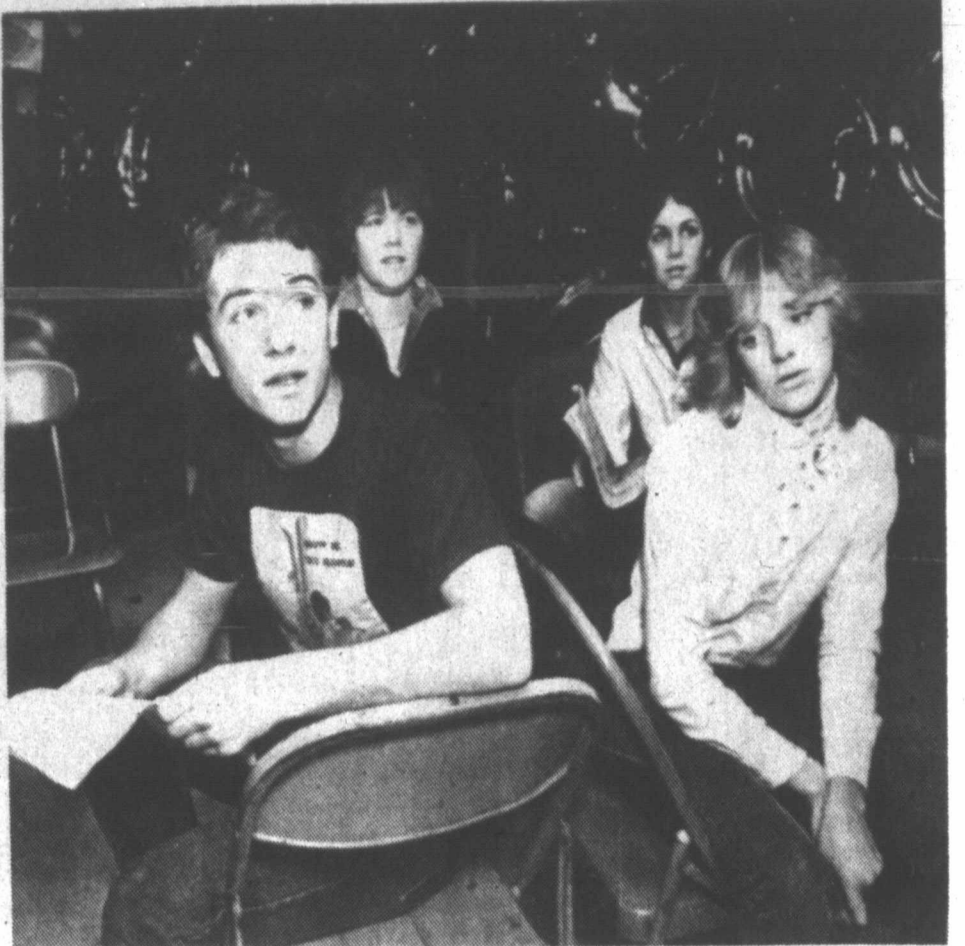
The Syrian shooting at dawn Saturday drew fire from the Christian militia, and 46 rounds hit encampments of U.N. peacekeepers from Norway and Ghana without causing injuries, U.N. sources said.

Sources close to the nine-nation, 6,000-member U.N. force that acts as a buffer between the antagonists said the apparently "intentional" shelling came from the direction of Palestinian and Syrian guns. And the U.N. spokesman in New York said the rockets came from Palestinian positions.

Israeli sources said some Lebanese were injured near Marjayoun, capital of renegade Lebanese army Maj. Saad Haddad's "free-Lebanon" Christian enclave along the Israeli border.

Military sources in Israel, however, denied a report by the rightist Voice of Lebanon radio that Israel had returned fire against the Syrian positions.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon James Holger, reached at U.N. headquarters in southern Lebanon from Tel Aviv, said a "very strong protest" had been made to the Palestine Liberation Organization in Beirut after Saturday's shelling.



DEJECTED BAND. Members of the Salem High School Band were disappointed and angry that Ronald Reagan's inauguration parade committee has no room for them in the parade. Reagan promised some band members they would march if he were elected, and the group won a state competition as the official state representative at the event. Pictured here are (from left) Tami Hartley, vice president; Andy Stahly, drum major; Sandy Shackleton, president; and Susan Eaves, drum major.

(AP Laserphoto)

# Soviets fail to achieve goals in Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year after Soviet troops marched into Afghanistan, the Kremlin has failed to achieve its minimum political and military objectives and faces continued powerful opposition both within Afghanistan and from the world community, a senior U.S. official says.

The official offered this assessment in a briefing to reporters on Friday, conceding that his purpose was to keep the largely unreported war before the public eye as the first anniversary approaches.

The administration has stopped describing the Soviet move into Afghanistan — as President Carter once did — as the gravest threat to peace since World War II. But the official said almost nothing has gone right for the Soviets since the Red Army went on the march during Christmas week last year.

The official, who requested anonymity, made the following points:

—Despite Soviet efforts, rival Communist factions in Afghanistan have been unable to patch up their differences. The current president, Babrak Karmal, is widely perceived as a Soviet puppet with minimal support from the populace.

—At the time the first pro-Soviet government took power in Afghanistan, in April 1978, the Afghan Army had between 90,000 and 100,000 troops. The figure today is down to about 25,000 to 30,000 as a result of a steady series of defections. The Soviet occupation force, numbering some 85,000, is doing most of the fighting.

—The resistance of Afghan nationalists remains viable if not stronger than a year ago, although the official refused to say whether these forces have been

aided by clandestine shipments of American weaponry. The Soviets believed that a big show of force would intimidate the rebels but, instead, it appeared to increase their will to resist.

—The number of Afghans fleeing to neighboring Pakistan and Iran has averaged about 80,000 a month. More than 1.25 million Afghans have fled the country, about 10 per cent of the normal population. The continued exodus of Afghans suggests that Soviet efforts to pacify the countryside have not succeeded.

—Opposition to the Soviet occupation from the world community has not diminished. Twice, the United Nations General Assembly has called for the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Afghanistan by margins of more than 5 to 1. Beyond that, there has been almost no progress toward a political solution.

# Chrysler wage freeze looks unpromising to auto union

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. is making a mistake by taking a rigid stance in its attempt to get its employees to accept a wage freeze, United Auto Workers union President Douglas A. Fraser warned Saturday.

"No one can dictate to us. It's we who are making the sacrifices," Fraser said at a news conference.

Fraser met with reporters to announce that he had wired President-elect Ronald Reagan proposing an "emergency summit meeting on the crisis in the auto industry," involving government, labor and industry leaders. Fraser said the nation is facing the "literal collapse" of one of its most crucial industries.

Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca said last week that Chrysler workers must accept a wage freeze and benefits cuts amounting to \$600 million. He said the company has nothing to offer workers in return for contract concessions, "except their jobs."

Iacocca said the company's survival plan — which includes the wage freeze until September 1982 — was "rigid" and not subject to bargaining. "The pieces have to come together, or the mosaic will fall right off the wall," he said.

But Fraser countered Saturday, "If you're rigid, the wall's going to collapse."

Fraser said that in his telegram to Reagan, he repeated previous UAW proposals calling for tax credits for trading in cars with low fuel mileage on fuel efficient domestic models and a requirement that high volume importers produce a significant part of the car in the U.S. or Canada.

He said he thought Regan was concerned about the auto industry's problems and "ought to be interested in 200,000 jobs," the approximate number of autoworkers currently on indefinite layoff.

On Monday the 200-member Chrysler Council, consisting of officers of Chrysler local unions, will meet to determine whether they should re-open negotiations on a contract already reduced once this year.

In an interview published Saturday by the Detroit News, Fraser said he favored reopening the contract for negotiations, but he added:

"I would argue strenuously that we shouldn't have any present conditions nor should we accept Chrysler's proposal as terms of negotiations. From what I read in the paper, Iacocca seemed very arbitrary and you can't negotiate that way."

Marc Stepp, the union's vice president in charge of Chrysler matters, predicted membership will "rally to the cause" once they know all the facts.

Some local union presidents indicated they would approve a third trip to the bargaining table — but they were wary of endorsing a wage freeze ahead of time.

"You won't get it through the membership until we know exactly what's in it," said Tony Janette, president of Local 51 in Detroit. "If they produce, if the company shows a profit, will they (workers) get some back?"

The wage freeze and benefits cut, aimed at saving the company \$600 million up to September 1982, is essential for Chrysler to win \$400 million in government-guaranteed loans and stay afloat financially, Iacocca said.

The Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board must have "some

indication" of the union's reaction before it could give even conditional approval to Chrysler's appeal, Iacocca said after meeting last week with Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, who chairs the board.

Chrysler plans to wait until after the council acts before formally submitting its plan to the loan board.

"Boys, you've been the highest paid group of guys in the world. We've shared with you. It's freeze time. Chrysler has good jobs at \$17.50 an hour. It has none at \$22," was the way Iacocca explained his message to the union.

His figures were the approximate 1981 hourly cost of labor to the company with a freeze and the September 1982 cost without one if inflation continues at 10 percent.

## Artifacts recovered

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Police said Saturday they have recovered \$33 million worth of ancient artifacts stolen from Pompeii and the Naples museum in 1975 and 1977. They reported one suspect under arrest.

One of the treasures, a gold Roman medallion bearing a likeness of Emperor Augustus, is valued by art experts at \$1.1 million.

With the help of Swiss and French police and the international police organization Interpol, Italian authorities retrieved thousands of Roman and Byzantine coins and Roman necklaces from Zurich safe deposit boxes, a Paris hotel room and a Rome residence.



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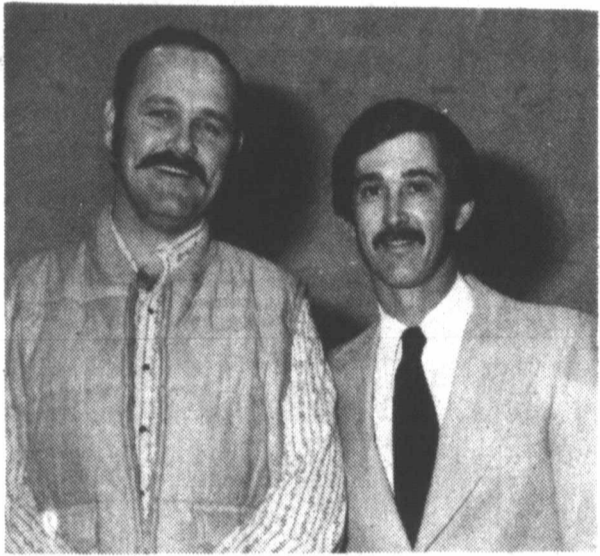
**35 YEAR AWARDS**  
L to R-T.J. Word, Jim Aufill, Dwaine Mercer and Floyd Adams.



**30 YEAR AWARDS**  
L to R-Jess Bennett, Kenneth York, Joe Achord & Lee Thomas.



**25 YEAR AWARDS**  
L to R-Harry Jennings, Bill Farnsworth and Glen Hogan. Not pictured-Dale Haynes and Bryant Nail.



**15 YEAR AWARDS**  
L to R-Raymond Edwards and Don Snider. Not pictured-Dale Adams.

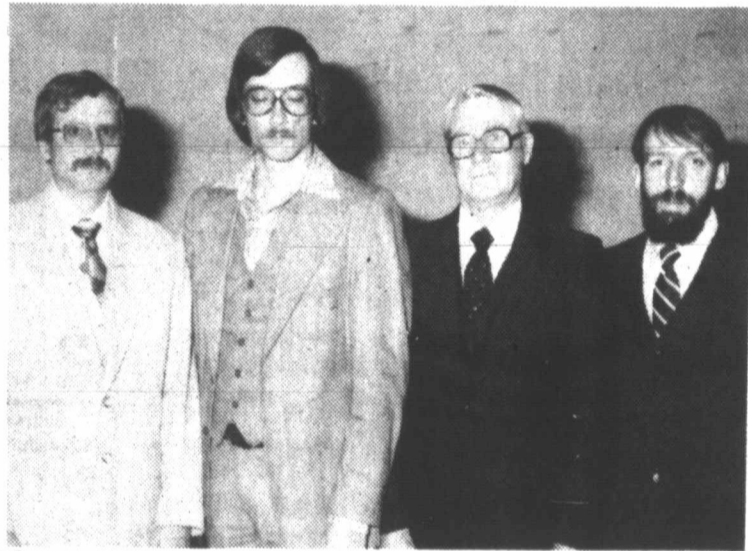


**10 YEAR AWARDS**  
L to R-Ralph Baker and Earl Whitson. Not Pictured- Champ Hughes.

Employees of Cabot Corporation, Pampa Carbon Black Plant and their spouses were recently honored with a service awards Banquet. Twenty-five employees were recognized and presented awards for completing a combined total of 485 years of service with Cabot Corporation.

Members of the Quarter Century Club were also recognized.

We'd like to take this opportunity to publicly recognize and thank these individuals and their families and fellow employees for their faithful service to Cabot Corporation and to the Pampa Community.



**5 YEAR AWARDS**  
L to R-Jerry Dunn, Chris Stout, Charles Terrell and Rivest Landry. Not Pictured-Mike Smith.

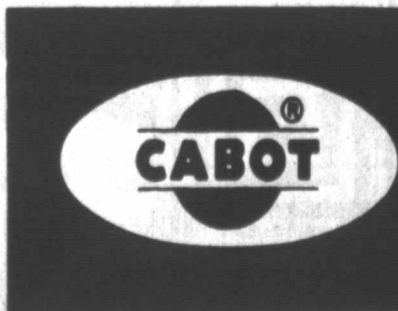


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Active: L to R-David Killough, Glen Hogan, Bill Farnsworth, Harry Jennings, Charlie Hammons, E.L. Williams, Jess Bennett, Kenneth York, Joe Achord, T.V. Lowrance, Lee Thomas and Alvin Macartney Seated: Morris Powell, Walt Barnett, Fay Coleman, T.J. Ward, Joe Rogers, J.W. Henderson and Floyd Adams.



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# Head of Southern Baptists to spend Passover with Jewish family

By TERRY LEONARD  
Associated Press Writer  
DALLAS (AP) — The president of the nation's largest Protestant denomination plans to observe Passover with a Dallas family whose prayers, he once remarked, were not heard by God almighty.

The Rev. Bailey Smith, head of the 13.7-million-member Southern Baptist Convention, journeyed to New York to apologize to Jewish leaders for his remark last August that "God almighty does not hear the prayer of a Jew."

He returned to Oklahoma City Friday with an invitation to observe Passover with the family of Mark Briskman, the head of the Dallas office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

"I think we are satisfied certainly Bailey Smith is clearly not anti-Semitic. In an extremely strong statement he condemned it, rejected it and stands aside from it," Briskman said Friday.

"Since his August remarks he has been shocked and deeply grieved to see how many Jew haters there are out there. He wants it known he is not one of them. And that anti-semitism is not only hurtful to Jews, but that it is unchristian," said Briskman.

Briskman said his invitation was an informal and personal gesture and not some grandiose plan to acquaint Smith with Judaism. He said Smith agreed if his schedule could be worked out.

"We have gotten to know each other over the telephone the past several weeks and I think we like each other," said Briskman.

Smith told the news editor of the Baptist Press in Nashville that he plans to attend.

"Passover celebrates the Jews' deliverance out of Egypt."

**FDA lifts ban on lettuce**

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has lifted a ban on quarantined iceberg lettuce shipments from Imperial Valley less than a day after imposing the ban because of pesticide overdoses.

Ed Johnson, Environmental Protection Agency pesticide control administrator, said the agency eased its standards Friday on allowable level of the pesticide Pydrin from 1 part per million to 2 ppm a day after the FDA seized shipments in Dallas and Philadelphia.

"They will be considered 'seized,'" Washington FDA spokesman Jim Green said of the shipments seized Thursday.

Sherman Nash, program supervisor for pesticide enforcement with the state Department of Food and Agriculture, said a telegram was sent from Washington, D.C., EPA headquarters to state and county officials.

Pydrin is a synthetic used against worms and made by Shell Oil Co., said Imperial County Agricultural Commissioner Claude Finnell. Its use was halted Thursday after being allowed under a variance granted by the EPA.

Milton Luke, acting chief chemist in the FDA's Los Angeles District office, said the FDA had found 13 ppm on at least one head in a shipment from six fields, but Finnell said "the excessive tolerance was found only on the outside wrapper leaves."

Green said the Dallas and Philadelphia shipments averaged 1.3 ppm.

Luke said EPA granted the Pydrin variance to the Imperial County farmers to combat a stubborn tobacco bud worm on which other insecticides had been ineffective. The bud worm also likes lettuce.

It is of central importance in terms of the Jewish people and religion and in addition symbolizes the flight from slavery to freedom. In that context I think it has a broader meaning to all people," said Briskman.

The weeklong Jewish commemoration will be held

from sundown April 18 until sundown on April 26.

The Jewish leader said he and Smith also discussed a possible trip to Israel next fall.

"I think a lot of things still have to be finalized. We haven't worked out anything but we are talking about going together. Several other leaders of the

Southern Baptist Convention may go with him and some other Jewish leaders," said Briskman.

The Passover invitation and discussion of the trip to Israel came on the heels of Smith's meeting with ADL leaders in New York.

He met with the Jewish leaders Thursday to "foster understanding" after a controversy that began with his August comment and another remark that Jews have "funny-looking noses."

Smith told Jewish leaders that he deeply regretted his

statements and that he stood with them against anti-Semitism and for a pluralistic American society.

"He really didn't understand the hurt it (his comments) would cause. I think now that he does and he regrets it," said Briskman.

"One of the things that we found out in our talks is that there is not a whole lot of accurate knowledge between many members of the Jewish community and many members of the Southern Baptist or fundamentalist community...."

"Many times out of adversity comes a very positive ending. If

we can build on this experience and work in the Baptist and Jewish communities on issues that concern us all, it will be

better for all of us and for America. We have agreed to disagree without rejecting the legitimacy of either," said Briskman.

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# Tattoo rumors spark fundamentalist furor, government denials

HOUSTON (AP) — A Tennessee preacher's claim that the Internal Revenue Service soon will require recipients of Social Security checks to be tattooed with a government-approved identification mark has ignited a furor among fundamentalists and a flurry of denials from government agents.

A nationally distributed religious newspaper published the statement recently, prompting a barrage of phone calls to the U.S. Treasury, the Social Security Administration, the IRS as well as radio talk

shows here, federal officials said.

Government spokesman quickly denied the allegation, saying federal agencies have been plagued for years by rumors such as this one, all supposedly based on Biblical prophecy.

The latest variation was reported in the religious newspaper, "The Scroll," which reported the IRS in 1984 will require citizens to be tattooed on their foreheads or hands with an identification mark before they can cash Social Security checks.

Darrell Dunn, who operates an evangelistic ministry in Chattanooga, Tenn., which publishes the newspaper, said several checks bearing demands for the tattoos were distributed in Kentucky, Indiana, Maryland and Virginia last summer.

In the newsletter Dunn said he had contacted the IRS, which admitted the checks were mailed accidentally. The federal agency said they were not to be used until 1984, Dunn said.

Dunn said he received 68 phone calls "from people who

have received the checks" but acknowledged he had not seen the checks nor had any of the recipients made photocopies.

John Trollinger, a spokesman for the Social Security Administration in Baltimore, said government agencies had received hundreds of phone

calls about the checks but denied the rumor.

In the rumors, he said, the tattoo mark either is not specified or contains the numbers "666." According to the Book of Revelations, "666" is the mark of the beast.

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## Eight die in Ohio house fire

YOUNGTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Fire broke out in a two-story frame home early today, killing a 48-year-old Youngstown woman, her son and six of her grandchildren, authorities said.

Fire officials said they cause of the fire, which began at about 12:30 a.m., was not immediately known.

The victims were identified by authorities as Jesse Evans, 48, her 16-year-old son, Randall; four of Mrs. Evans' grandsons, Idreese Evans, 3, Christopher Thornton, 8, Taren Axel, 6, and Twan Axel, 7; and two of Mrs. Evans' granddaughters, Latreese Thornton, 9, and Camelia Thornton, 4.

Investigators from the state fire marshal's office went to the scene.

Firefighters said three victims were found on the first floor and five children were discovered on the second floor. Fire officials said all eight apparently were asleep when the fire began.

Assistant Fire Chief William Zigarevich said the blaze was contained within 10 minutes after firefighters arrived.

Chief inspector John Zamary said he believes the death count may be the highest ever in a fire in Youngstown.

Zamary said a preliminary investigation indicates the fire may have been electrical, as an inspector said improper wiring and circuit overloads were evident throughout the home.

## School board defiant

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Members of the Charleston County Consolidated School Board, fearing court-ordered busing is on the way, have reacted defiantly to a threatened U.S. Justice Department integration suit.

"Let them sue," said board member John Graham Altman after learning Friday of a letter sent to state and local officials by Assistant Attorney General Drew S. Days III.

Days, head of the Civil Rights Division, said in letters to state Attorney General Daniel R. McLeod and county School Superintendent Lawrence G. Derthick that the 47,000-pupil county school system has unconstitutionally segregated its pupils and faculty by race.

Days said the Justice Department would file an integration suit unless county officials agreed within 20 days to fully integrate schools next fall.

The letter said there are 25,000 black pupils in the district, constituting 53 percent of the pupil population, but that 40 percent of the blacks are concentrated in schools that are at least 95 percent black.

"If it calls for a suit, so be it," said board member T.M. Rhodes.



# Brezhnev holds onto power despite failing health

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev, 74, the Soviet Union's president, seems determined to hold onto power indefinitely despite precarious health and the leadership turnover in other world capitals.

Alexei N. Kosygin, 76, who died Thursday, resigned as premier in October. Soviet officials said he stepped down because of ill health.

Since then, there has been speculation that Brezhnev might be nervous about his fragile health becoming an issue.

In a nationally televised award ceremony Thursday night, the eve of his 74th birthday, Brezhnev promised to devote "all my energies" to the "difficult tasks" facing the nation in the next five years. The remarks appeared to dispel any speculation that he might retire following the 26th Communist Party Congress in Moscow next February.

"Once you're out of the game here, you're really out," one Western analyst said. "There's no tradition of elder statesmen."

Vladimir Lenin died in office in 1924. Josef Stalin died in office in 1953. Nikita Khrushchev was ousted from power in 1964.

Although Brezhnev is by all appearances still very much in control, there is some thinking here that the Soviet president's recent fast-paced schedule may be calculated to impress other members of the Communist Party's membership that he is vigorous enough for the job.

As one Westerner put it, "Brezhnev is very much a consensus leader. If that consensus breaks down who knows what could happen?"

Earlier this month Brezhnev made a three-day state visit to India for talks with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

He also was reported at the Czechoslovak-Soviet hockey match in Moscow Thursday night, shortly before he was shown on national television receiving an Order of the October Revolution award.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., met with top leaders here last month and said he found Brezhnev in "extremely good, vigorous health."

In fact, Percy said, the Soviet leader looked better than he did during a meeting the two men had four years ago.

Signs of Brezhnev's activities were also evident Thursday night. Brezhnev, whose health has been of concern for years, appeared noticeably tired. He seemed to have some trouble catching his breath, to be unnaturally stiff and to stare straight ahead, his expression frozen, as party ideologist Mikhail Suslov presented the award.

Brezhnev's health problems have never been officially disclosed, but it appears he has had circulatory and heart ailments in recent years.

Soviet sources say Brezhnev may go into seclusion to rest prior to the party Congress which opens in late February.

When Brezhnev assumed power with Kosygin and Nikolai V. Podgorny in 1964, Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-Lai ruled China. Charles de Gaulle was in his 11th year as the leader of France; Lyndon Baines Johnson, his 11th month at the White House. Chou died in 1976. Mao in 1976. De Gaulle in 1970, and Johnson in 1973. Podgorny was ousted in 1977 and now Kosygin is gone too. Brezhnev alone remains.

# Kosygin death announced, Red Square burial planned

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union on Saturday formally announced the death of former Premier Alexei N. Kosygin more than 48 hours after he suffered a fatal heart attack and said he would be buried on Red Square, an honor reserved for the nation's favored top leaders.

Kosygin's death Thursday while under treatment at a state clinic was confirmed by Tass, the official news agency, at midday Saturday.

It was also reported extensively Saturday evening by the government daily Izvestia and Soviet television, but was not mentioned by the party newspaper Pravda. Soviet and diplomatic sources leaked the news to Western correspondents Friday.

Tass said Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, who celebrated his 74th birthday Friday, and other leaders had decided to bury Kosygin, 76, "on Red Square near the Kremlin Wall" — a site

reserved for top Soviet leaders who are in good standing when they die.

It was thought that the announcement of Kosygin's death was withheld so as not to detract from testimonials to Brezhnev. The announcement of the Red Square burial site ended speculation that Kosygin may have resigned in political disfavor.

Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov, 75, who replaced the ailing Kosygin Oct. 23, was named to direct funeral arrangements but further details were not given. It was believed the burial would be Tuesday.

Izvestia said Kosygin's remains will lie in state Monday.

There were no outward signs of public mourning for Kosygin in downtown Moscow, which was thronged with crowds shopping for the New Year's holiday.

Stressing that Kosygin remained in favor after 16 years as the No. 2 man in the Communist hierarchy, Izvestia carried his death

notice at the bottom of page one and devoted a quarter of page two to his portrait, obituary and final medical bulletin.

In contrast, Nikita S. Khrushchev, the former premier who died in 1971 while out of favor, received only a one-line death notice in Pravda, the Communist Party daily. He was buried privately, without a state funeral, at a Moscow cemetery three miles from the Kremlin.

Kosygin, who was praised in the obituary for directing the Soviet economy and helping direct foreign policy, remained an influential force until his retirement two months ago because of what officials called ill health.

Soviet television reported Kosygin's death extensively as the fifth item on the main evening national news program. His portrait was shown, bordered in red and black mourning colors, and a newscaster read the official obituary.

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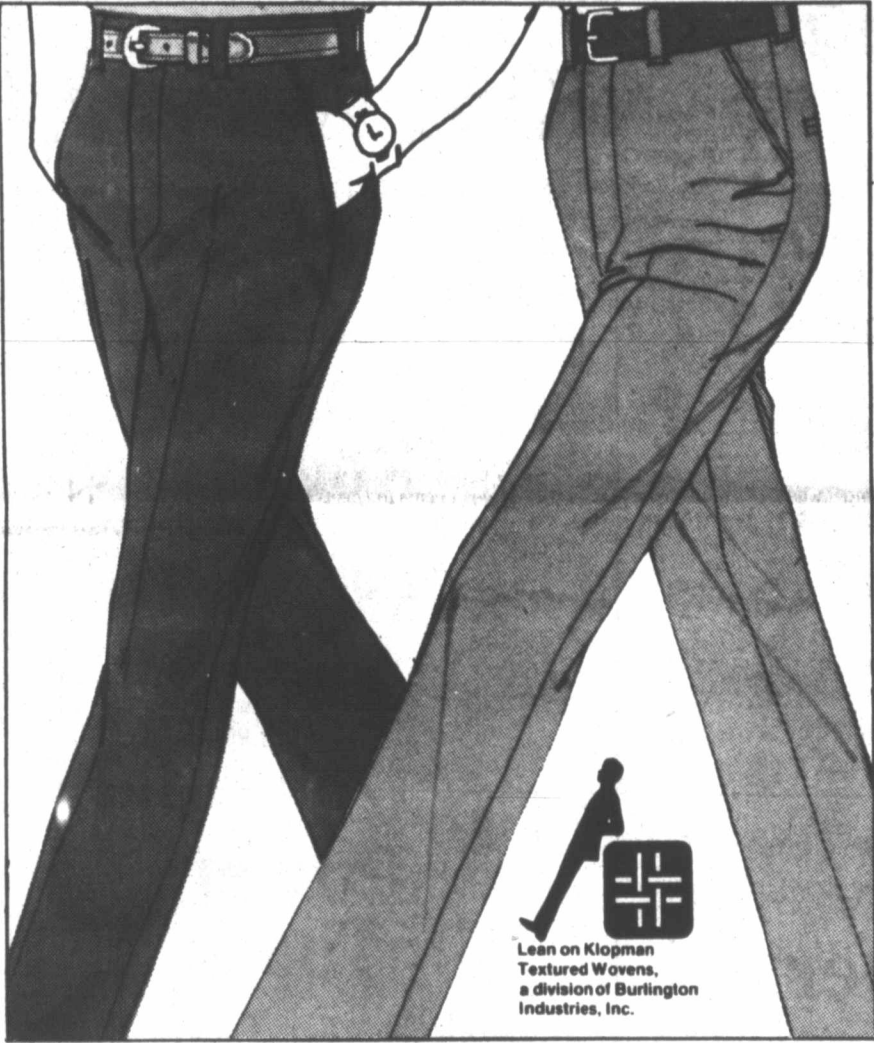
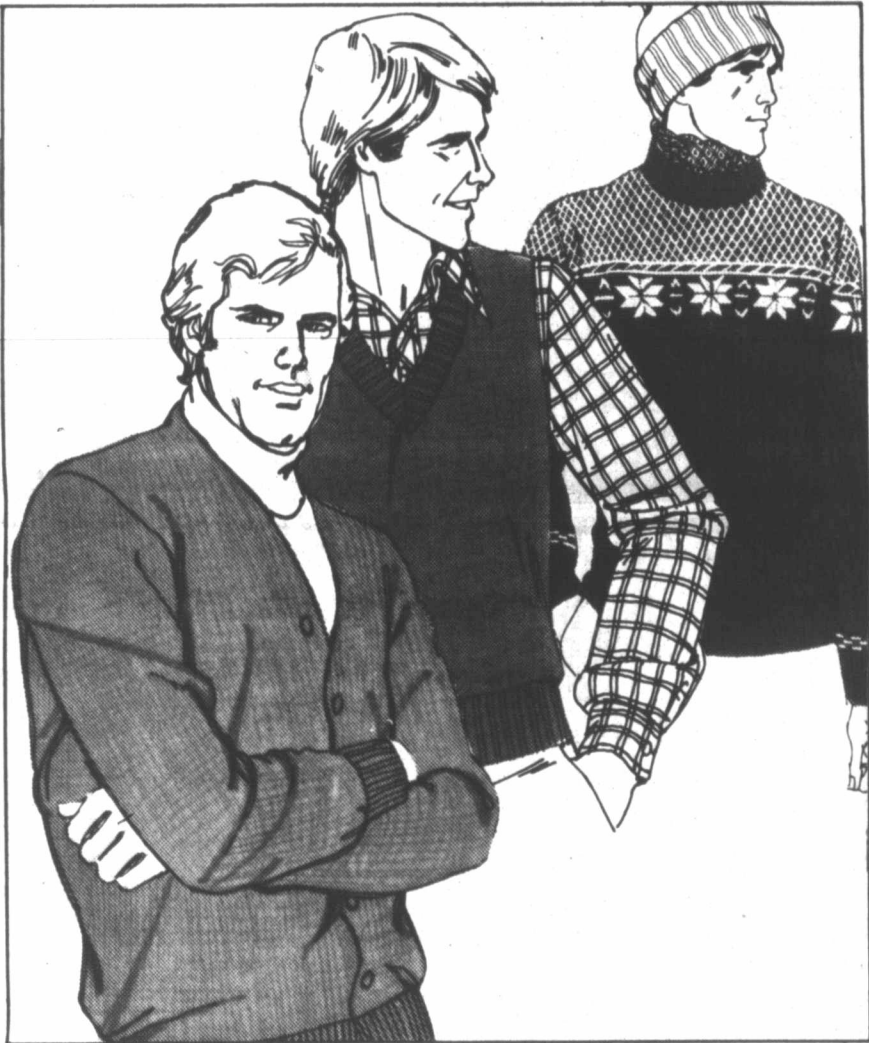
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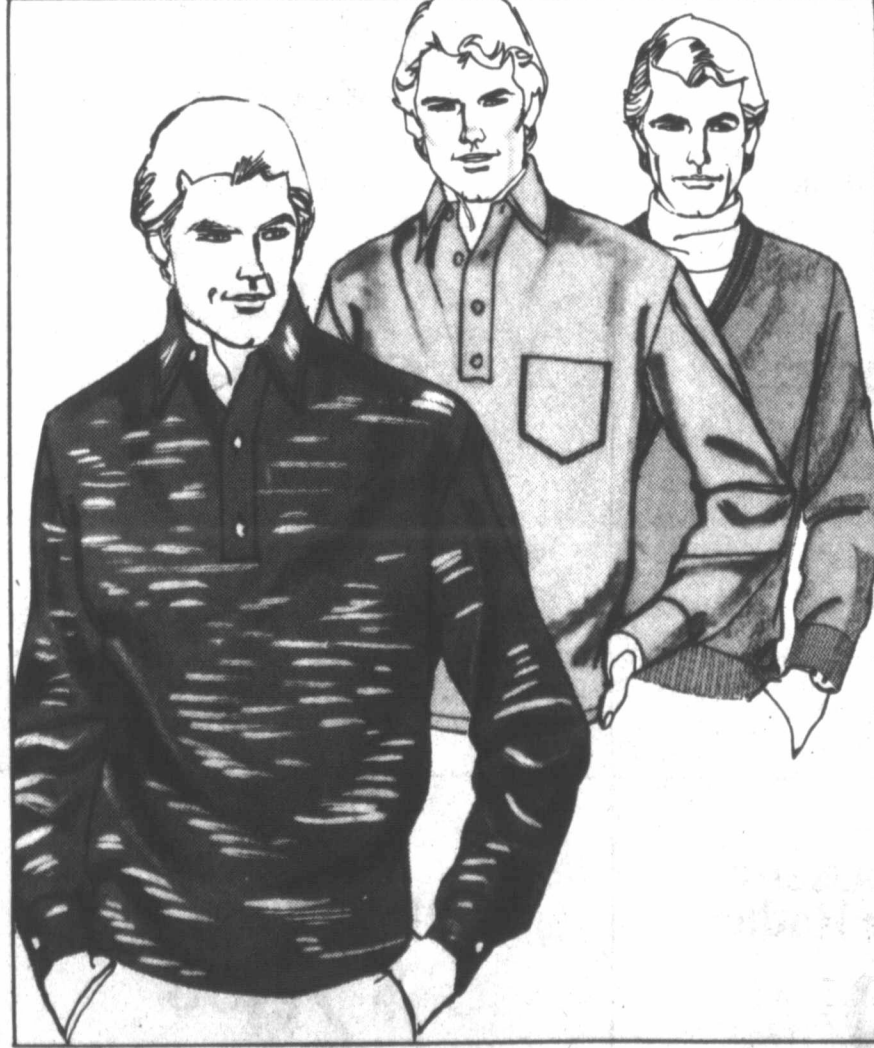
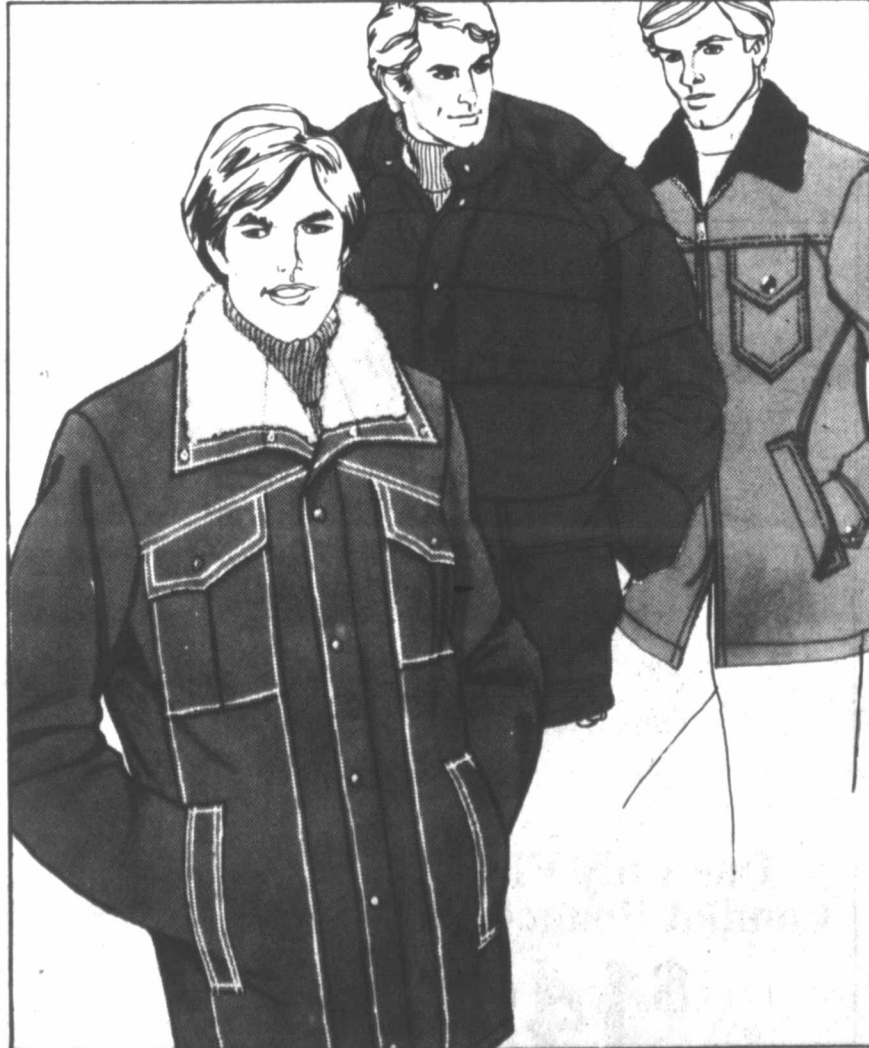
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# Iranian deportation program in shambles *Amusement park rides increase students' interest in science*

WASHINGTON (AP) — The program President Carter set in motion to find and deport Iranians who violate terms of their U.S. visas is almost as old as the hostage crisis and, for some, almost as frustrating. Only a small number of violators have been forced to leave the United States since the effort began a year ago. And almost all concerned — government investigators, attorneys and the Iranians themselves — agree that it isn't working. Others contend the program was wrong-headed from the start. "It has caused only harsh feelings toward the United States on the part of people who are going to become the business leaders, professionals and government leaders in their own country one day," says attorney David Carliner, who fought the screening program all the way to the Supreme Court — and lost. "It gave official color to prejudice and hostility."

The program was launched soon after Iranian militants took over the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979, and seized its American personnel — 52 of whom have been held ever since. But the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service "just does not have the resources" for the effort, says former acting Deputy Commissioner of Immigration Martin B. Danziger, who headed the deportation program while at INS. "Frustration is very high" among the investigators, concedes Immigration Commissioner David Crosland. In the year since the deportation program started, 59,577 Iranian students have been interviewed. Some 7,771 were deemed deportable by INS agents, and the service estimates that another 10,000 may be deportable because they failed to show up for interviews. But so far, only 681 have actually left the country.

"The reason is simply the legal system that allows them to have the full protection of the constitution," says INS spokesman Verne Jarvis. "They are entitled to full due process of law." That process can be lengthy. An investigator may seek a deportation order from an immigration judge once he is convinced an alien is deportable. But that order may be appealed to the Board of Immigration Appeals in Washington, then to a Circuit Court of Appeals, and finally, to the U.S. Supreme Court. And the process can be short-circuited virtually at any point if the alien requests political asylum. The INS has received and forwarded to the State Department 2,638 such requests from Iranian students since the embassy takeover. Not one has yet been acted upon.

## students' interest in science

HOUSTON (AP) — Three educators tired of seeing students' eyes glaze over at the word "science" are conducting experimental lessons at an amusement park. When the junior high school pupils in the program ride a roller coaster, they laugh and scream just like other kids. But when they get off, the educators report, they have a greater appreciation of gravity and new enthusiasm for the study of science. "Too much theory is being taught in the classrooms. Kids need to learn how to apply it," says Howard Jones, a professor at the University of Houston. That's where the Texas Cyclone comes in. After a ride on the Houston Astroworld's giant roller coaster, the youths are asked about wind velocity and what they felt as the coaster sped along. On the Greezed Lightnin', another ride, students feel more G-force, or gravity, than a space shuttle crew during liftoff. The approach seems to be effective. After a trip to the park, a group of remedial students wanted to take more science courses. "This is significant because this is a group that

would never normally volunteer to take more science than required," said Dr. Carolyn Summers, curator of the Houston Museum of Natural Science Planetarium. The researchers hope to expand the program to amusement parks across the nation with a \$293,400 grant from the National Science Foundation. The project now is aimed at junior high pupils because, as Jones said, "that is the time when most start shying away from science." The program begins in a classroom where pupils are told what to expect at the amusement parks. Then come the rides and a report on their experiences and how each relates to science. The project team plans to test their materials at other theme parks and then at a site remote from a park to determine if laboratory materials, such as films and model rides, are as valuable as actual amusement park experience. Jones said that in some sections of the nation, where there are no big amusement parks, "we will use the carnival when it comes to town."

## Punishment asked for silent member of Gang of Four

PEKING (AP) — The prosecution demanded "severe punishment" today for Zhang Chunqiao, the Gang of Four's theoretician who has not uttered a word in court since the trial began Nov. 20, the official Xinhua news agency reported. Xinhua said Prosecutor Ma Chunyi told the court that Zhang, a former vice premier and member of the Communist Party Politburo, had shown a "defiant attitude" throughout the trial. After the prosecution's closing argument, Xinhua said, Judge Zeng Hanzhou asked Zhang twice, "have you anything to say in your defense?" It said that after waiting two minutes, the judge said,

"The defendant did not make any statement and this will be recorded." Zhang, 63, reportedly is suffering from cancer. He has refused to accept the indictment which charges him and nine others with crimes during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution that could bring the death penalty. His codefendant, Wang Hongwen, 45-year-old member of the Gang of Four, asked the court for mercy today, saying he was guilty of treason and violence but too young to die. Chinese sources reported. Wang, a former party vice chairman, is charged along with Zhang with plotting an armed rebellion in

Shanghai in 1976, inciting bloody factional violence in 1966 and 1967 and trying to ruin Deng Xiaoping, China's current strongman. They face numerous other charges of persecution and plotting to usurp political power along with Mao Tse-tung's widow Jiang Qing, leader of the Gang of Four. According to Chinese legal tradition, a defendant's cooperation and contrition are major factors in determining the sentence. Wang has confessed to all charges and said that Jiang Qing and Zhang dispatched him in 1974 to tell Mao that Deng and then Premier Chou En-lai were plotting to seize power.

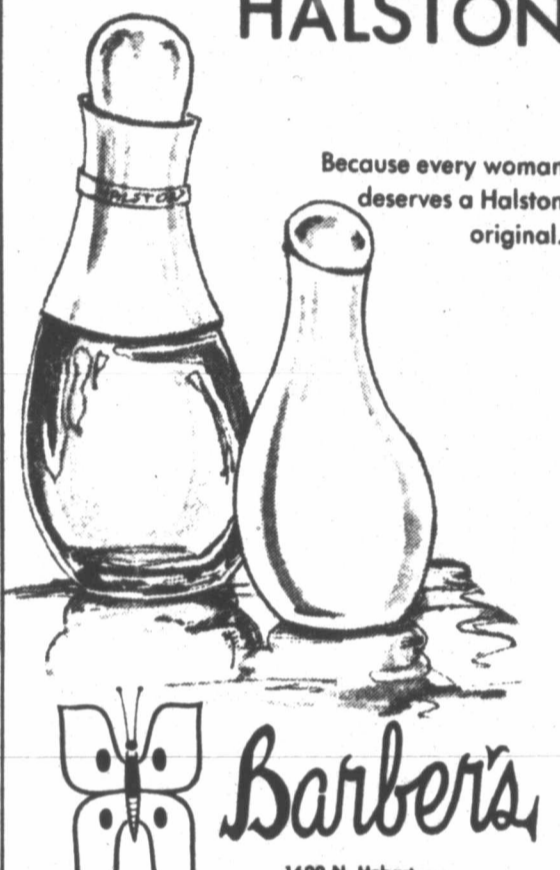
## Saudi price increases being felt at the pump

NEW YORK (AP) — Saudi Arabia's 6.7 percent crude oil price increase this week already has made itself felt in the American gasoline supply line. Standard Oil Co. of California and Texaco Inc. say they have raised wholesale gasoline prices as much as 2 cents a gallon. SoCal and Texaco, which announced the price increases on Friday, are two of the largest buyers of crude oil from Saudi Arabia, which supplies 8 percent of American oil needs. Exxon Corp. and Mobil Corp., the other two major buyers, said Friday they had not followed the SoCal and Texaco moves. But company and trade reports said four other major refiners — Gulf Oil, Shell Oil, Phillips Petroleum and Tenneco — also raised wholesale prices 1 to 2 cents a gallon in the past several days. Those increases reportedly reflected general domestic and foreign oil price increases and were not tied to the Saudi action. The fuel-price increases can be passed on to consumers if dealers choose. The Lundberg Letter, a trade publication, said the average retail price of a gallon of gasoline rose slightly to \$1.2139 in November after falling since July. Texaco gave no reason for its 2-cent increase in wholesale prices of gasoline, diesel fuel and home heating oil and its 1.8-cent-a-gallon rise for gasohol. But SoCal's Chevron U.S.A. division said it was raising gasoline prices as much as 2 cents a

gallon in an attempt to make a "partial recovery of the recently announced Saudi Arabian crude oil increase" from \$30 to \$32 per 42-gallon barrel. The increase, announced at an Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries oil ministers' meeting this week, was retroactive to Nov. 1. OPEC later decided to allow its prices to rise about 10 percent to as much as \$41 per barrel, a move the Energy Department said could cost Americans as much as 7 cents a gallon in higher heating oil and gasoline prices. Saudi Arabia's prices have been below the OPEC ceiling for some time. SoCal said its gasoline prices rose 2 cents a gallon in the East, 1.5 cents in the Midwest and parts of the South, 1 cent in the Rockies, and 0.8 cent on the West Coast. Heating oil and diesel fuel prices rose 1 cent a gallon on the West Coast and 1.5 cents in other areas, the company said. Gulf said it raised the wholesale price of leaded regular gasoline 2 cents a gallon and the price of leaded premium and unleaded regular fuel 1 cent in all areas but the West Coast. It also raised home heating and diesel fuel prices 1 cent a gallon in sections of the South. Shell confirmed it raised wholesale gasoline prices a penny a gallon nationwide on Tuesday. Industry sources said Tenneco raised its wholesale gasoline price a penny a gallon, while Phillips raised gasoline prices 1 cent to 2 cents a gallon in all areas but the West Coast.

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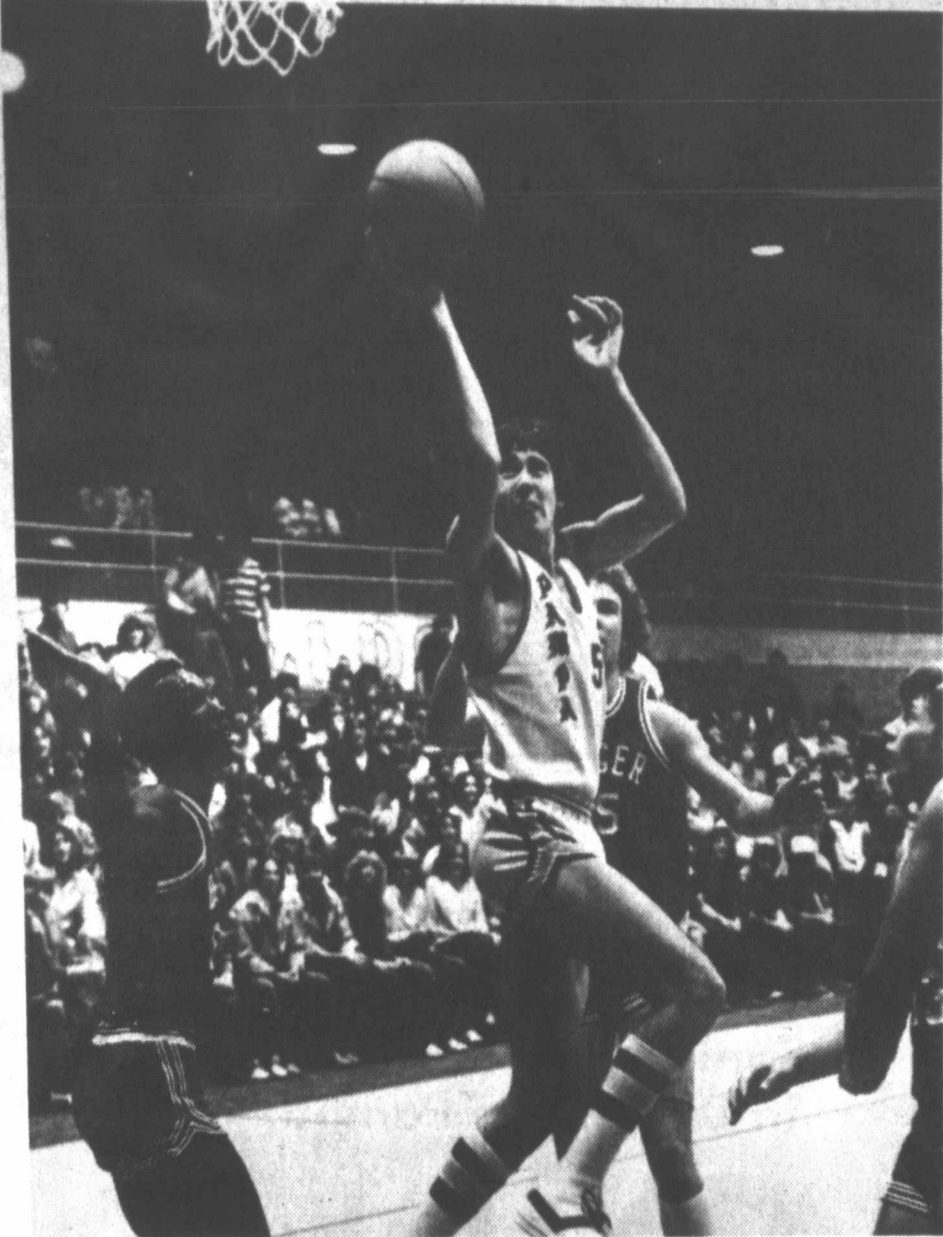
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**SURROUNDED BY** Borger defenders, Pampa center Ray Condo puts up a twisting layup for two points during the Harvesters' 52-44 loss Friday night to the Bulldogs. Condo finished with four points and five rebounds.

(Photo by Larry Cross)

## Miami teams surge into tourney finals

**SHAMROCK**-Miami boys and girls surged into the final of the Shamrock Tournament with victories Friday night.

With Ron Francis and Ray Young scoring and rebounding at will, the Miami Warriors stormed past Memphis, 56-35, Friday night in the semi-finals.

Francis tossed in 23 points while Young followed with 21. Teammate Keith Gray added 10 points.

"We had a good second half," Warrior coach Roy Young said. "We beat them pretty bad on the boards which is what won it for us."

Young and Francis had 16 and 14 rebounds respectively while the entire Memphis squad had only 24 caroms. Overall, the Warriors collected 42 boards.

Lynn Monzingo led Memphis with 14 points. Miami, now 10-1, played Wellington Saturday night for the championship. Unbeaten Miami girls, 11-0, rolled to an easy

50-36 win over Childress in the girls' semi-final clash.

Karla Stone paced Miami with 18 points while Carla Daugherty chipped in 10.

Quannah Anglin led the losers with 11 points. Miami girls also played Wellington in the finals.

In the loser's bracket, Wheeler defeated Shamrock Junior Varsity, 65-44.

Benny Baker had 17 points and Russell Gaines, 14 for the winners.

Willie Wright topped Shamrock with 16. Wheeler slipped past Memphis, 53-50, in the girls' bracket.

Missy Wiggins scored 16 points for Wheeler while Beth Brown had 12.

Nita Jo Johnson scored 16 points for Memphis. Lefors, despite 21 points from Monte Basket, was edged by Booker, 58-54, in the loser's bracket of the boys' division.

Richie Tidwell added 18 points for Lefors while Mike Murphy led the winners with 17.

### Former coach dies

**TULSA, Okla.** (AP) — Funeral services for Henry Frnka, former football coach at Tulsa and Tulane universities, will be held Tuesday in Tulsa and San Antonio, Texas. Frnka died Thursday in San Antonio.

Frnka, 77, was coach at Tulsa from 1941-45, compiling a 40-9-1 record. All of his Tulsa teams went to bowl games, defeating Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl and Georgia Tech in the Orange Bowl while losing to Tennessee and Georgia Tech in consecutive Sugar Bowl games and to Georgia in the Oil Bowl.

Services will be held Tuesday morning in San Antonio with a second service to be held in Tulsa later that day.

### Booster club will not meet

There will be no Harvester Booster Club meeting Monday because of the Christmas holiday.

The club's next regularly-scheduled meeting will be at 7 p.m. Jan. 5 in the conference room of the high school athletic building.

## Borger rallies past Harvesters

By L.D. STRATE  
Pampa News Sports Editor

Pampa's 52-44 loss to Borger in Harvester Fieldhouse Friday night was painfully reminiscent of the football meeting between the two schools this season.

With Pampa comfortably ahead by two touchdowns in the fourth quarter, Borger had come from behind for the surprising 21-20 win.

Friday night's basketball game was almost a carbon copy of that script.

Pampa was on top most of the way and led by seven points, 41-34, with 5:49 to go when Borger started making its move that had familiar overtones.

Bad things started jumping all over the Harvesters and most of them involved the foul line. Both teams has free throw problems, but the most damage was done to the Harvesters, especially in the closing minutes.

Pampa blew three crucial foul shots down the stretch, enabling the Bulldogs to get back into the game.

Borger outscored Pampa, 7-2, within a two-minute span and jumped on top to stay, 44-43, with 3:13 to go on Shawn Harrington's foul shot. Harrington, as most fans will recall, was the Bulldog quarterback who threw the winning touchdown pass in the grid win over Pampa.

Borger then went into its delay offense that was so effective that Pampa was held to only one more field goal attempt before time ran out.

Meanwhile, Borger struck four times from the foul line and twice from the floor to pad its lead.

Mike Nelson's foul shot at the 2:00 mark pulled the Harvesters within four, 48-44, but that was as close as they would get.

Borger found the charity stripe wasn't a bed of roses either. The Bulldogs missed four consecutive charities, three by leading scorer Greg Belton, early in the fourth quarter that would have cut the Harvesters' lead to one.

Pampa drops to 6-4 for the season while Borger remains unblemished at 14-0.

The score was tied three times in the first quarter before Pampa jumped ahead, 12-8, on jumpers by Charles Nelson and Mike Nelson.

Actually, Pampa's downfall could have been hatched in the second quarter. The Harvesters led at halftime, 23-18, but could have extended that margin if they hadn't missed seven of eight free shots.

The Harvesters led by as much as nine points (35-26), but foul problems started taking its toll on leading scorers Charles and Mike Nelson in the second half.

Charles Nelson, who finished with 15 points, fouled out with 2:26 left to play. Mike Nelson, who followed with 13 points, missed almost eight minutes of the second half after drawing four fouls.

Pampa shot 46.4 percent from the floor compared to 42.8 percent for the visitors, but the percentage points were far apart at the foul line. The Harvesters hit only four of 17 charities for 22.1 percent while the Bulldogs downed 16 of 24 tries for 66.7 percent.

The Bulldogs with Belton and Harrington, both 6-6, at the low and high post positions, outrebounded Pampa, 34-23.

Aggressive defense and crisp passing helped the Harvesters make up for the rebound differential.

Ray Condo, Pampa's 6-4 pivot, has only four points, but swiped the ball three times on attempted passes in the middle. He also captured five rebounds. Jay Henson had four points and two steals. Ed Guerra had four points. Terry Faggins had two points along with six rebounds while Jimmy Barker added two points.

Belton of Borger led all scorers with 15 points while hauling down 11 rebounds. Quinton Sheppard and Scott Hunt added 10 points apiece. Harrington had seven points and 11 rebounds. Jeff Forrest had six points and Stanley Davis, four.

### Canadian sweeps Spearman

**CANADIAN**-Canadian's balanced scoring attack polished off Spearman, 60-52, Friday night.

The Wildcats got 14 points each Craig Young and Bear Bear Schaefer while Eric Boyett followed with 13.

Spearman's Steve Shields had 14 points. Canadian came from behind to win the girls' game, 32-28.

Canadian had trailed by six, 24-18, after three quarters. Melinda Varnell was Canadian's top scorer with 10 points while teammate Becky Irvine tossed in eight.

LeaAnne Gibner led the losers with eight points.

## Tar Heels down Indiana

**CHAPEL HILL, N.C.** (AP) — With Al Wood scoring 15 points in the second half, eighth-ranked North Carolina overcame 11th-ranked Indiana 64-56 in a nationally televised college basketball game Saturday.

Wood only had three points in the first half, when the Tar Heels shot only 38 percent from the field and were down 30-24 at halftime. But the Tar Heels jumped back at the Hoosiers early in the second half and tied the score at 34 with 16:47 left.

After that, the lead changed hands six times before the Tar Heels finally took the lead for good with 4:35 left to play as freshman Sam Perkins intercepted an Indiana pass and Wood put in a lay-up to give North Carolina a 54-52 lead.

Wood finished with 18 points, one of four Tar Heels in double figures. Perkins and Jimmy Black scored 11 points apiece and James Worthy added 10. For Indiana, guard Isiah Thomas led with 20 points. Ted Kitchel added 10.

North Carolina now is 7-1 while Indiana fell to 5-3.



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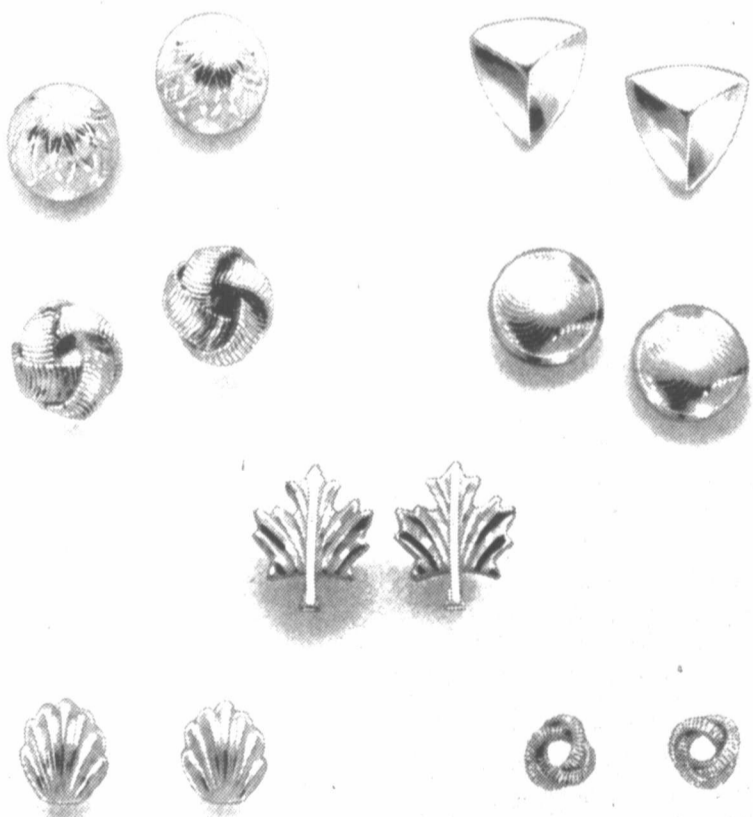
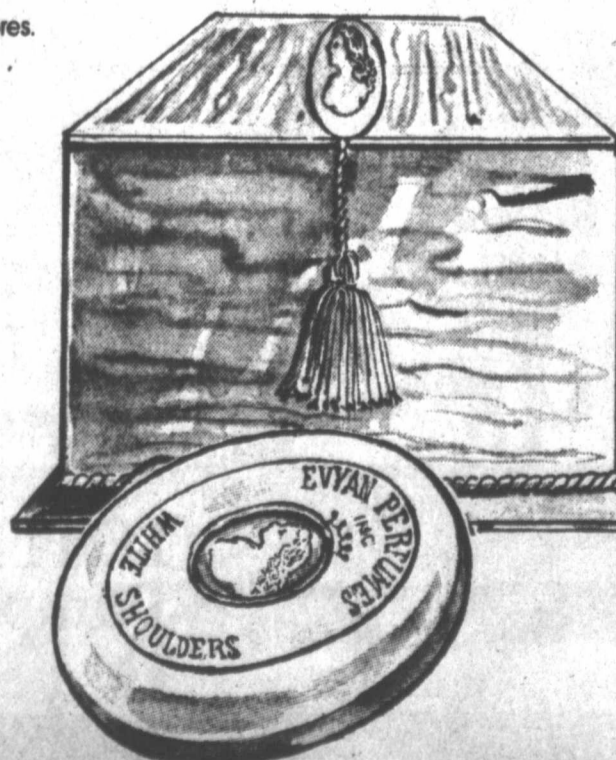
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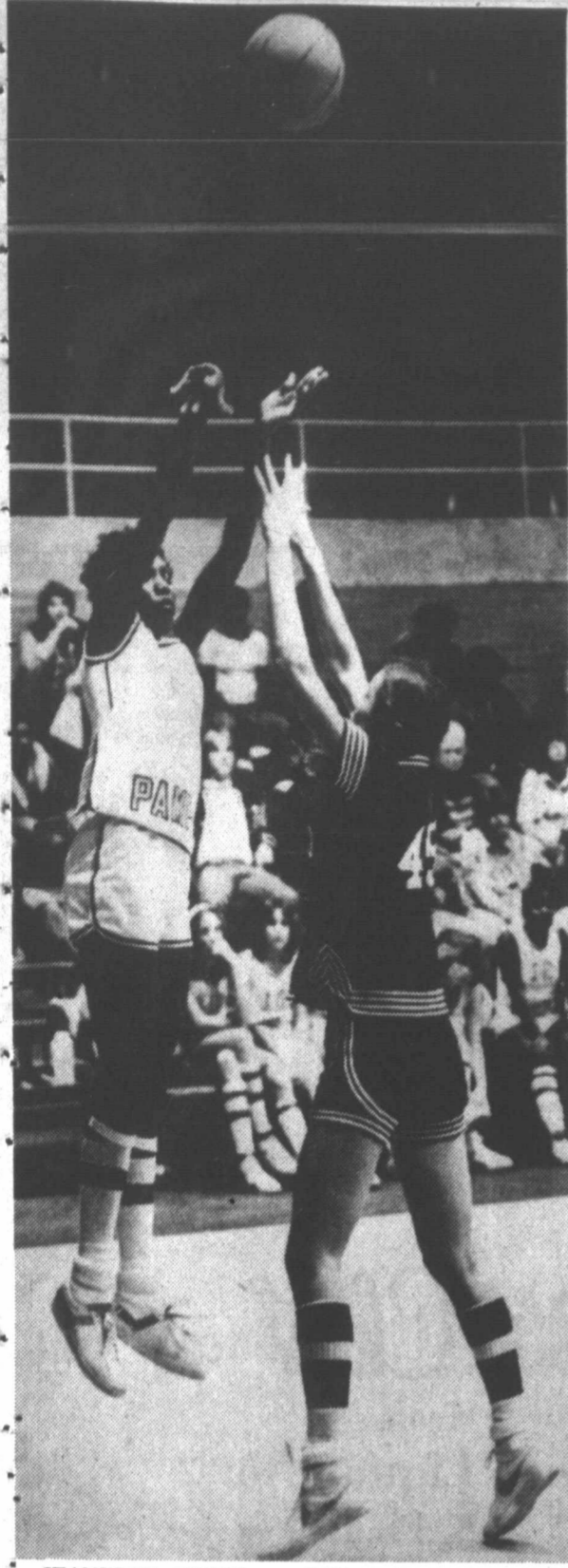
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JEANETTE BRITT, a 5-10 senior, scored 22 points to lead Pampa's Lady Harvesters to a 53-37 win over Liberal, Kans. Friday night. Britt also pulled down 14 rebounds as the Lady Harvesters won their third games against 10 losses.

## Pampa gals stun Liberal

LIBERAL, Kans.—Playing their finest all-around game of the season, Pampa's Lady Harvesters pulled away from Liberal in the second half Friday night to post a 53-37 win.

"It was our best team effort yet," said Pampa coach Jerry Johnson. "We're starting to play together as a group now, not depending on one of two individuals to carry the load."

Pampa led at halftime, 22-19, and then pulled away to an eight-point advantage, 33-25, going into the fourth quarter. Jeannette Britt led all scorers with 22 points and pulled down 14 rebounds for the Lady Harvesters.

It was from the foul line that the Lady Harvesters really shined, hitting 23 of 26 efforts.

Coming away without a miss from the line were LaDina Honeycutt (4-4), Deanna Porter (2-2) and Debbie Young (2-2). Britt hit 10 of 11 foul shots while Sharolyn Salisbury, who finished with seven points, made good on five of six charity tries.

Honeycutt scored eight points and swiped the ball seven times. Jeanna Porter had six points. Bobbi Skaggs and Debbie Young had four points each and Deanna Young added two. Young also pulled down a dozen rebounds.

Sabrina Hudspeth led Liberal with 10 points.

Pampa, now 3-10, will host Dumas at 7:45 p.m. Dec. 29.

### Groom loses to Hedley

HEDLEY-Groom lost to Hedley in basketball games played Friday night.

Groom boys lost, 43-37, after letting an eight-point lead slip away from them at halftime.

Eric West topped Groom with 12 points.

John Scott netted 27 points for Hedley.

Groom girls were defeated, 54-46.

Beth Kuehler led Groom with 16 points while teammates Dorothy Kuehler and Jennifer Treadwell had 13 points each.

Sherrie Hill had 17 points for the winners.

Groom's next outing will be Jan. 2 on the homecourt against Clarendon.

### Elon College wins

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Placekicker Phil Renn booted a 37-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter to lead Elon College to a 17-10 victory over Northeastern of Oklahoma and the NAIA national football championship.

Tailback Bobby Hedrick rushed for 198 yards and scored one touchdown late in the first quarter, but Renn's kick provided insurance for the Fightin' Christians as they withstood a last-gasp effort by the Redmen in the final period.

Hedrick's only score came on a 7-yard run with 40 seconds left in the first period and erased a 3-0 Northeastern lead taken on a 47-yard field goal by Arthur Garcia earlier in the period.

The Fightin' Christians extended the lead in the second period after the defense pinned the Redmen deep in their own territory. From the Northeastern 42, Elon scored in five plays when quarterback John Banglely scored from 6 yards out on a sweep.

## Sports

### Youth center to sponsor girls' basketball program

Pampa Youth and Community Center will sponsor a seventh-grade girls' basketball program, starting Monday, Jan. 5.

A small fee will be charged to each participant, which will give each player a six-months membership to the youth center and defray the expenses of the program. This membership will allow players to use the gym, recreation hall and swimming pool and take care of all practice sessions.

Any seventh grader is eligible to participate whether they played last year or not. Each girl will get a chance to play in every game, according to rules.

Youngsters interested may enroll by calling or going by the youth center front office. Fees need not be paid until a player is contacted by a coach. Players unable to pay their fee in a lump sum can still participate. "If there is a problem with your fee, your coach will work this out for you," Center Director George Smith explained. "No one will be turned away who wants to play."

Spectators are welcome and an admittance fee of 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for students will be charged to help pay program costs.

A seventh-grade boys' program may also be started if enough youngsters call in and enroll.

### Texas sports briefs

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Two vacancies on the Texas Christian University football coaching staff were filled with the hiring of an offensive line coach and offensive coordinator, head coach F.A. Dry said Saturday.

Dry said John Payne and Mike Westhoff will help him coach the Horned Frogs in 1981.

Payne, 47, was head coach of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League the past two seasons, leading them to the CFL Championship Game, the Gray Cup, this season.

He also was offensive coordinator at Brigham Young University in 1966 and 1967, when the Cougars finished second and fourth nationally in total offense. He will be offensive coordinator for the Frogs, Dry said.

Westhoff, 32, has a master's degree from Indiana and has been an assistant coach at Indiana, Dayton, Indiana State and Northwestern. He will coach the offensive line. Dry said.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Longhorns resumed workouts Saturday morning in preparation for their Bluebonnet Bowl game with North Carolina.

Coach Fred Akers pronounced his team's effort "ragged and aggressive."

Akers said No. 1 quarterback Donnie Little, nursing a knee injury since the Nov. 29 regular-season finale — a loss to Texas A&M — would return to practice on Sunday for a non-contact afternoon session.

The coach said he plans to give the squad three days off for Christmas, then will resume work Dec. 26 for the New Year's Eve game in Houston.

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P175/80R13	BR78/13	75	37.50	1.95	P225/75R14	HR78/14	98	49.00	2.81
P185/80R13	CR78/13	76	38.00	1.97	P205/75R15	FR78/15	92	46.00	2.57
P175/75R14	BR78/14	80	40.00	1.97	P215/75R15	GR78/15	96	48.00	2.75
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PERMIAN PANTHERS' quarterback Jerry Hix (20) drags Port Arthur Jefferson's Steve Schlein into the end zone for a touchdown in the second quarter of Saturday's 5A state championship game at Texas Stadium. Permian won the game, 28-19. (AP Laserphoto)

## Odessa Permian wins 5A title

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dale Carr dashed six yards and Kent Sager 40 yards for touchdowns late in the fourth quarter Saturday as Odessa Permian staged a stunning second-half comeback for a 28-19 victory over Port Arthur Jefferson for the Class 5A schoolboy football championship.

Permian battled back after the amazing offensive combination of quarterback Todd Dodge and wide receiver Brent Duhon had given Jefferson a pair of second-quarter touchdowns for a 19-7 halftime lead.

Carr's run with 4:13 left capped an 88-yard scoring drive that started after Permian was pinned at its own 12-yard-line by a clipping call. After a fourth-down pass by Jefferson fell short near midfield, Permian moved in for another score on Sager's run with only 73 seconds left in the game.

Dodge and Duhon thrilled the

wind-chilled Texas Stadium crowd of 22,179 with an aerial display that including scoring passes of 21 and 15 yards. Duhon snared 11 passes for 165 yards and Dodge, the all-time class 5A career completion record holder, hit 20 of 31 passes for 190 yards.

On the second play from scrimmage at the Jefferson 28, Duhon, a 160 pound senior, nabbed a pass from Dodge and dashed to the Permian 44 before stepping out of bounds. But fullback Don Holloway fumbled on third-and-one at the Permian 35 and the Yellow Jackets were forced to punt.

Four plays later Chris Stump picked off a pass by Permian quarterback Jerry Hix at the Panther 39. Holloway redeemed himself by dashing 20 yards to the one and scoring three plays later.

Permian countered with a 74-yard

scoring drive highlighted by Mike George's 21-yard reception from Hix on a pass pattern identical to the one intercepted by Stump. On fourth down from the one, Hicks faded back, rolled to the left and ran in for the score. Roy Dunn's point-after kick gave Permian a 7-6 lead with 19 seconds gone in the second quarter.

But the Dodge-to-Duhon combination quickly put Jefferson back on top. The 160-pound senior quarterback hit Duhon on a 21-yard scoring dart with 7:02 left in the half and found his favorite receiver again on a 15-yard touchdown pass shortly before intermission.

Permian, 13-0-2, won its last state championship in 1972. Jefferson, which finished the season 14-1, lost in the 1957 finals and was seeking its first crown since 1944.

## Silent game labeled a failure

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
AP Sports Writer

Love 'em or hate 'em but don't leave 'em out any more. A football game without announcers, it turns out, is like reading an almanac. Just the facts, ma'am, as Sgt. Joe Friday used to say on Dragnet. Nothing more and a lot less.

NBC's "production experiment," showing the New York Jets' 24-17 National Football League victory Saturday over the Miami Dolphins without announcers was a failure. It did not provide any innovations, as advertised, since the expected improved on-field audio was worse than a regular game.

Nor did NBC really do a great job in graphically delivering the game, failing to tell us key time and timeout situations, primarily late in the first half.

It was also hard work for the viewer. The hard-and-true football fan could follow the game, if he worked at it. NBC's down yardage and identification of key players were available much of the time but the fringe fan had to be lost.

The play-by-play was sorely missed. Without him, the audience was playing catchup football. On Duriel Harris' touchdown catch for Miami, for example, the announcer would have been building the drama of the play as it unfolded, telling us what's happening when it's happening.

Instead, we were getting our information after the fact, turning a live event into something like a taped highlight show.

It's up to the play-by-play man to convey the excitement and drama of the game, the mood of the fans and the scene from the stadium. Without him, it was a sterile, antiseptic account of a game that should have been quite exciting.

Orange Bowl public address announcer Bob Kaufman turned out to be the star of the show. For fans who hungered for some real voices, his ball-carrier, tackler, down and yardage information was a welcome relief.

And all you color commentators out there, your jobs are safe. You can come back. Most of you talk too much, but we now know for sure that you can't be replaced by graphics.

NBC's player identifications were available after most plays, but no one expected the speed of punching up graphics to be any match for the speed of sound. But it's the content of the graphics that was lacking the most.

While a color commentator can provide the story lines on a game and expound on statistics — i.e., color — a graphics machine can only provide bare-bones information in black and white.

So if Ed Taylor, a former Jet, intercepts New York quarterback Richard Todd, the analyst would be expected to play up the rejection angle. The graphics machine only reports name, rank and serial number-type stuff.

Or, if Todd completes 11 consecutive passes after three interceptions, a fact never

conveyed to us Saturday, we would expect the color man to point out this out.

Or, if Wesley Walker became Todd's main man again, no graphic could explain properly what a terrible, injury-plagued season the all-pro receiver has had.

But the biggest letdown of what NBC's Bryant Gumbel after the game called "a noble experiment" was the failure to provide better sound from the field. In fact, it was worse.

Don Ohlmeyer, executive producer of NBC Sports and creator of the no-announcer idea, wanted to emulate Soviet

television's tremendous audio ability to capture the sounds of sports events. Ohlmeyer even talked to the FBI and Army for new techniques.

We heard nothing from the field, despite well-advised new sound innovations and 12 microphones on the field. There were no crunching bodies and less quarterback feedback than from other game telecasts this year.

"It's not what we wanted," Arnie Reif, director of technical operations for NBC Sports, said by phone from Miami. "With 12 microphones, we should have been getting much more."

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## Independent basketball roundup

There were eight games played last week in the Independent Basketball League at Pampa Youth and Community Center.

Don Alexander scored 20 points to lead Gray Trucking past Ingersoll-Rand, 64-28. Gerald Urban was I-R's top scorer with seven points.

Curtis Well Service won easily over Utility Tire, 67-29. Keith Fisher and Steve Hancock scored 13 points each to lead a balanced scoring attack for Curtis. Jim Burton and Butch Davis each had 10 points for the losers.

Miami First State Bank defeated White Deer Insurance, 62-46. Robbie Graham

paced Miami with 17 points while Frank McCullough also hit 17 for the losers.

Club Madrid of Borger slipped past Quality Concrete, 43-38. Carl Taylor and Roger Jones had 10 points each for Borger. Doug Baird had 10 points from Quality.

Pampa Office Supply downed Celanese One, 53-33. Mike Edgar was high scorer for the winners with 16 points. Greg Novitsky hit 12 points from Celanese. POS is defending league champions.

L & R Machine turned back Pyramid Electric, 58-42, with Everett Childers scoring 14 points for the winners. Robbie Saltzbrener's 14 points led Pyramid.

Celanese Two won over First Baptist Church, 38-28. Dale Thorum scored 10 points from Celanese and Ron Nelson scored 11 points for First Baptist.

In the women's division, Sheryl Nichols connected for 22 points as First Baptist Church stopped Snider-Hudson Drilling, 50-29. Barbara Faggins led Snider-Hudson with 18.

Three games are on tap Monday at the youth center. Pyramid Electric meets Utility Tires at 6:15 p.m. in the opener followed by Miami-Gray Trucking at 7:30 p.m. and POS-Borger at 8:45 p.m.

## LSU rolls past Tulane, 86-72

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Getting 18 second-half points from reserve guard Willie Sims, 10th-ranked Louisiana State University rolled to an 86-72 college basketball victory over Tulane on Saturday.

Sims finished the game with credit for 22 points, but two of those came off the hands of Tulane's Paul Thompson, who accidentally tipped the ball in when going

for a rebound of a shot that Sims missed in the first half.

It was a seesaw struggle through the first 14 minutes of play. LSU took the lead for good with 5:29 left in the game on a 12-foot jumper by swing man Howard Carter.

LSU led 39-34 at halftime. It was LSU's biggest margin of the half, and it came on a 15-foot turnaround jumper by freshman

second guard Johnny Jones with three points left before intermission.

Sims got LSU's first six points of the second half, and LSU quickly ran away to a 20-point lead.

Thompson led Tulane scorers with 15 points, while forward Durand Macklin had 20 points and 18 rebounds for LSU.

LSU is 6-1 for the season and Tulane is 4-4.

## SPORTS

### NBA standings

By The Associated Press

Eastern Conference		Atlantic Division		Central Division		Western Conference		Midwest Division		Pacific Division	
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	22	4	84.6	0	0	0	0	San Antonio	14	18	43.8
Boston	24	8	75.0	0	0	0	0	Houston	14	18	43.8
New York	22	11	66.7	0	0	0	0	Kansas City	14	20	41.2
Washington	14	20	41.2	17	1	94.3	0	Utah	14	20	41.2
New Jersey	13	23	34.3	19	1	94.3	0	Denver	11	21	34.4
Friday's Games											
Boston 132, Houston 119											
Philadelphia 122, New Jersey 107											
New York 102, Washington 84											
Detroit 100, Indiana 104											
San Antonio 126, Golden State 111											
Chicago 129, Milwaukee 106											
Phoenix 108, Utah 90											
Portland 110, Los Angeles 106											
Seattle 95, Atlanta 92											
Saturday's Games											
Boston at Cleveland											
Houston at Milwaukee											
Denver at New York											
Golden State at Dallas											
Indiana at Kansas City											
Houston at Chicago											
San Diego at Utah											
Atlanta at Portland											
Sunday's Games											
Houston at Milwaukee											
San Antonio at Los Angeles											
Phoenix at Portland											
Detroit at San Diego											
Monday's Game											
Phoenix at Seattle											

### College scores

By The Associated Press

EAST		MIDWEST	
Manhattan 61, Seton Hall 55	Florida 98, Missouri Western 82	South Carolina 65, Indiana 56	Robert Morris 81, Baltimore 76
William & Mary 98, N.C. Wesleyan 63	Iowa 83, Iowa St. 59	Michigan 102, W. Michigan 73	

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In Holiday Bowl

# Miracle comeback gives BYU a 46-45 win over Mustangs

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "It was a miracle," said quarterback Jim McMahon, the saviour in Brigham Young's astonishing 46-45 comeback victory over Southern Methodist in Friday night's remarkable Holiday Bowl.

"Incredible," muttered losing coach Ron Meyer, whose club was overtaken with four touchdowns in the last 4:07.

Directing the wildest comeback in bowl history, McMahon propelled 12th-ranked BYU from a 45-25 fourth quarter deficit with a 315-yard second half passing performance.

Passing for 250 yards in the last 12 minutes, the junior All-America climaxed the rally with a 41-yard touchdown bomb to tight end Clay Brown with no time remaining.

Kicker Kurt Gunther added the winning extra point to cap the highest scoring major bowl in history.

McMahon produced three touchdowns in the final 2:33 to shock the 19th-ranked Mustangs, who had roared to leads of 19-0 and 35-13.

The spectacular finish outdid the granddaddy of them all — the 1979 Cotton Bowl between Notre Dame and Houston. Trailing 34-12 going into the final quarter, the Joe Montana-led Irish rallied for a 35-34 victory over Houston in windy, 20-degree cold that computed to six below zero with a wind chill factor.

McMahon, the nation's passing leader, completed 32 of 49 passes for 446 yards. In 1962, Wisconsin's Ron Vanderkelen completed 33 of 48 for 419 yards in a whirlwind rally for a Rose Bowl record that still

stands. However, Wisconsin lost 42-37 to Southern California.

The 91 points Friday bettered the previous all-time bowl high of 89 set in the 1969 Tangerine Bowl when Toledo smashed Davidson 56-33.

It was the second straight year that the Holiday Bowl produced one of college football's most exciting bowl endings. Last year, Indiana edged BYU 38-37 when the Cougars missed a 17-yard field goal with 11 seconds remaining.

"It's called the 'save the game play,'" said McMahon, referring to his game-tying bomb to Brown.

"I told everybody to run to the middle of the field and I would throw it up and hope for interference," he said.



PAMPA PIVOT Damon Fleming (54) goes up for a two-point try as Borger's Greg Belton watches from below. Borger came from behind to defeat Pampa, 42-44, Friday night in Harvester Fieldhouse.

(Photo by Larry Cross)

## Eagles seek first title in 20 years

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday seek their first title of any kind since their 1960 National Football League championship. All they have to do is lose to the Dallas Cowboys by 24 points or less.

"We're not worrying about 25 points," said Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski. "As far as we are concerned, the score is 0-0 when the game starts. We want to win."

For (11-4) Dallas to successfully defend its National Conference Eastern Division crown, the Cowboys must plunder the NFC's stingiest defense by 25 points. Such a

large victory would give the Cowboys the edge they need in the NFL's intricate tie-breaker system.

The most points the (12-3) Eagles have surrendered this year is 24 in their fourth game of the season against the St. Louis Cardinals. Philadelphia has yielded just 12.4 points per game.

"It doesn't make you too optimistic you can beat 'em by 25 points," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry, who says the Eagles will open up their offense.

The Eagles and Cowboys have clinched wild card berths. A Cowboy victory by less than

25 points or a Los Angeles loss to Atlanta would assure them a homefield berth in the first round of the National Conference playoffs Dec. 28th. Then Dallas would have to play Los Angeles again.

The Rams slaughtered Dallas 38-14 Monday night.

Not only can the Gator Bowl advertise the Heisman, Lombardi and Outland trophy winners — South Carolina's George Rogers and Pitt's Hugh Green and Mark May — but it has a chance to make history.

No national champion has ever come out of a bowl other than the Big Four and third-ranked Pitt will put in its claim for the honor provided (1) it defeats No. 18 South Carolina while (2) seventh-rated Notre

## Warmup bowls next weekend

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer

Like any prime television attraction, the New Year's Day bowl games need a warmup, someone to come on and whet people's appetite for the star of the show.

The warmups for college football's national championship take place next weekend at Tempe, Ariz.; El Paso, Texas; Memphis, Tenn.; and Birmingham, Ala. Their names are the Fiesta Bowl, Sun Bowl, Liberty Bowl and Hall of Fame Classic.

The main fireworks occur the following week, starting with the Gator Bowl — which has a chance to make history — Dec. 29 and ending with an anticlimactic Peach Bowl Jan. 2. In between, there will be a New Year's Eve party — also known as the Bluebonnet Bowl — plus the four old faithfuls on Jan. 1 — the Sugar, Cotton, Rose and Orange Bowls.

While Ohio State had hoped for a trip to the Rose Bowl — that flopped via a 9-3 loss to Michigan — Penn State is more than happy to be in the Fiesta Bowl. Different strokes for similar 9-2 folks.

Dame knocks off No. 1 Georgia in the Sugar Bowl and (3) fourth-ranked Oklahoma takes care of runnerup Florida State in the Orange Bowl.

The other Jan. 1 pairings are No. 5 Michigan-No. 16 Washington in the Rose Bowl and No. 6 Baylor-No. 9 Alabama in the Cotton Bowl.

The highest ranked team in action during the preliminaries is No. 8 Nebraska, which meets No. 17 Mississippi State in the Sun Bowl at El Paso on Dec. 27.

Warmup Weekend actually starts on Friday, Dec. 26, when No. 10 Penn State faces No. 11 Ohio State in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe. Besides the Sun, Saturday afternoon also lists the Liberty Bowl in Memphis between Missouri and Purdue while the Hall of Fame Classic Saturday night in Birmingham matches Tulane and Arkansas.

While Ohio State had hoped for a trip to the Rose Bowl — that flopped via a 9-3 loss to Michigan — Penn State is more than happy to be in the Fiesta Bowl. Different strokes for similar 9-2 folks.

"I don't know where we would be if the seniors on this team hadn't committed themselves to the fact that an 8-4 season (in 1979) was not the way Penn State does things," says Coach Joe Paterno. "At the end of last season, a lot of people had doubts whether Penn State could do what we wanted to do in the way we wanted to do it."

"We came out of last year with a bunch of guys who believed in themselves. It's easy to keep it going, but it's different when you've fallen and you're down. To see this team come together and accept the challenge is gratifying."

Says Ohio State's Earle Bruce: "Of course, I am disappointed that we didn't win the Big Ten championship, but that is past. Now we have to concentrate on the Fiesta Bowl. We can still have a fine season with a win over Penn State."

## Sports

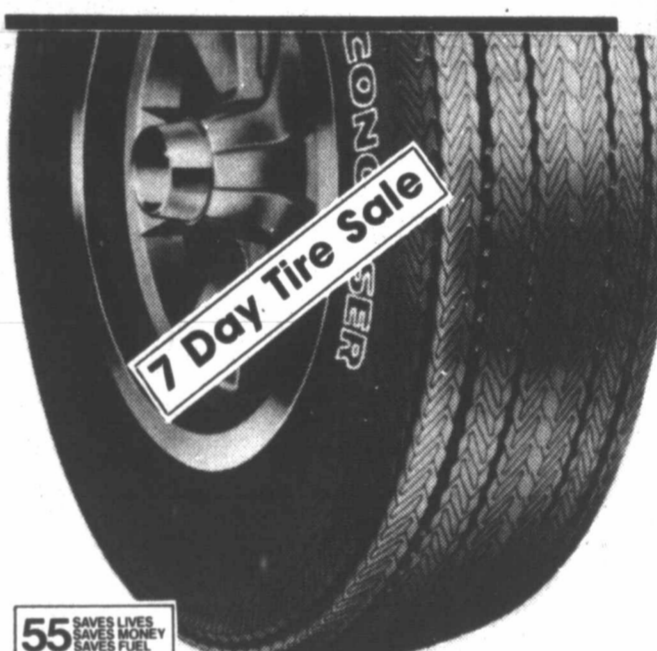


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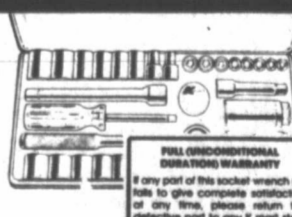
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## Screen name a problem for Reagan daughter

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Patti Davis, president-elect Ronald Reagan's daughter, changed her name to gain her own identity as an actress. The only problem is, there's already an actress going under the name of Patti Davis.

Actor and actresses can choose the name they wish to appear under professionally. Once they register their name with the Screen Actors Guild, no one else can have it.

Patti Suarez, who now anchors television newscasts at a Springfield television station, says she spent 17 years building a reputation as an actress in New York under the name Patti Davis.

"When you consider the business you're in is one of reputation... your name is your degree," says Ms. Suarez, adding she may want to use the name again.

Ms. Suarez says she believes the problem has been resolved. She said she had received a letter from the Screen Actors Guild saying that Reagan's daughter, who had taken her mother's maiden name, had agreed to call herself Patricia Davis.

Dick Guttman of Beverly Hills, Calif., who is a spokesman for Reagan's daughter, said he was not aware of the name problem.

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Mitch Miller, one of the world's best-selling recording artists in the 1950s, doesn't think much of contemporary rock music.

"Most of it is very bad," said the 69-year-old bandleader, who was in Edmonton to conduct a series of Christmas concerts. "This guy from

control of the wind." "Instead of coming down, it went up and out," said Patrolman Tony Annese. "The clams out there are going to be worth a lot more money."

Annese said a couple of people reported finding a few bills along the beach. "Eventually it'll wash up on the shore," he said.

Back in the square, things turned ugly. "Liar," muttered a bystander. "Where's our money?" another demanded.

Dyer headed for his nearby leather manufacturing business. Thirty to 40 people followed him. "People went over there screaming and hollering," said Annese.

Dyer went inside, locked the door and called police to shoo the crowd away. There were no arrests.

LONDON (AP) — Charlie Chaplin, who died on Christmas Day three years ago in Switzerland, has been honored in the rundown London district where he was born.

Actor Sir Ralph Richardson unveiled a plaque in Chaplin's memory Friday in Lambeth, where Chaplin was born in 1889. He called Chaplin "the greatest comic genius of all time."

Chaplin, whose family was poor, became an actor in vaudeville and musical comedies at an early age. He left Britain in 1910 and became world-famous a few years later, developing the character of "The Little Tramp" for silent movies.

Though he became a rich man by making such classics as "City Lights" and "Modern Times," Chaplin never forgot his old neighborhood, said Alfie Richardson, a Lambeth council official. "He often came back to Lambeth on his visits to Britain."

Chaplin's widow, Oona O'Neill Chaplin, attended the ceremony.

## Superman actor among outstanding young men

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A South Dakota congressman, Superman and two professional football players are among 10 Outstanding Young Men for 1981 named Saturday by the U.S. Jaycees.

Rep. Thomas Daschle, 34, D-S.D., was honored for helping Vietnam veterans exposed to the defoliant Agent Orange. Actor Christopher Reeve, 28, star of "Superman," "Somewhere in Time," and now on Broadway in "Fifth of July," was recognized for arranging special showings for orphans.

Defensive tackle Alan Page, 35, an attorney, was praised for speaking to minority youths on the importance of education. And Darryl Stingley, 29, a scout for the New England Patriots who broke his neck in a 1978 game and now is a quadriplegic, was honored as a leader of groups combatting crippling injuries.

The awards, presented since 1940, are given to honor men between the ages of 18 and 36.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Billy Carter has been chosen as the recipient of the 1980 Millard Fillmore Mediocrity Medal, bestowed annually by a Colorado Springs group that says it is dedicated to mediocrity.

Phil Arkow, vice president and founder of the Society for the Preservation of Millard Fillmore, Last of the Whigs, said picking President Carter's younger brother for the distinction was no easy matter.

"The middle management committee had its hands full with nominees, everyone from Bert Parks to the unknown who replaced Bert Parks," Arkow said. "We're not picking on Jimmy (Carter) because he's a lame duck. We're picking on Billy because he's an albatross."

The 13th U.S. president, Fillmore was responsible for the first postage stamp.

Last year's winner was Johnny Carson's sidekick, Ed McMahon.

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## Mayor's gift to residents 'is blowin' in the wind'

LYNN, Mass. (AP) — One day the people of Lynn wanted to elect Walter Dyer mayor. The next they called him a dirty liar.

Dyer's popularity literally vanished into thin air Friday when his dream of dropping Christmas cash from a light airplane into the streets of Lynn went awry.

Some 2,000 eager onlookers gathered in Central Square after Dyer announced he'd have an airplane drop 1,500 one-dollar bills at high noon as a gift to the people of Lynn. People stood on phone booths and hung on bus stands. Traffic was jammed.

Right on schedule, a light airplane circled overhead. But no money fell to the people. Instead a cruel winter wind blew it toward Lynn Harbor and into the icy Atlantic Ocean.

"The money just didn't land where it was supposed to," Dyer said. "I'm not God. I got no

control of the wind." "Instead of coming down, it went up and out," said Patrolman Tony Annese. "The clams out there are going to be worth a lot more money."

Annese said a couple of people reported finding a few bills along the beach. "Eventually it'll wash up on the shore," he said.

Back in the square, things turned ugly. "Liar," muttered a bystander. "Where's our money?" another demanded.

Dyer headed for his nearby leather manufacturing business. Thirty to 40 people followed him. "People went over there screaming and hollering," said Annese.

Dyer went inside, locked the door and called police to shoo the crowd away. There were no arrests.

## Minister fasts for poor at Advent

SPRING MILLS, Pa. (AP) — The Rev. Craig Lantz of the Spring Mills Lutheran parish is taking his church's World Hunger Appeal seriously, sticking to a diet he says is typical in poor countries.

"I have decided that this Advent season, for as long as I am able, I will eat what the world's poorest people eat," he wrote to his congregation in this tiny Centre County community.

Advent is the period including the four Sundays just before Christmas.

"I have never been very hungry, and yet I am called to serve a need that I have not experienced. I have decided to see what it means to be hungry," Lantz wrote.

Since Advent began on Nov. 30, the minister

has stuck to a daily diet that consists of a cup of cooked rice, a banana, a piece of bread and some tea.

Once a week, he allows himself an egg and a little chicken, because that's typical of what the poorest people of Asia eat, according to Robert Stackle, recently retired director of the World Hunger Appeal.

"It's a bad diet, nutritionally, there's no doubt. Yet 500 million people — one out of eight in the world — live on similar diets. In Asia, the staple is rice. In the Sudan, it's sorghum," he said.

The fast is not an end in itself, Lantz and his wife, the Rev. Francine Lantz, plan to contribute the amount saved in their food bills to the World Hunger Appeal.

### Sanders funeral Saturday

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A private funeral was being conducted Saturday for Col. Harland Sanders, the founder and international symbol of the Kentucky Fried Chicken empire.

Sanders, 90, died Tuesday of pneumonia.

Services for Sanders were being held in the Alumni Chapel of the Southern Baptist

Theological Seminary, with burial to follow at Cave Hill Cemetery in Louisville.

Entertainer Pat Boone was on hand to sing at the funeral, according to Greg Reynolds, a spokesman for Kentucky Fried Chicken. Sanders met Boone several years ago when the two men appeared in an Easter celebration in Louisville, he said.

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# 'Solar style' influencing architecture

By RICK HAMPSON  
Associated Press Writer

A new, energy-conscious regionalism is creeping into American architecture, producing efficient, handsome buildings whose shape and size, doors and windows, color and location are keyed to the climate and the sun.

Starting in New England, where a "solar style" is emerging, builders are returning to lessons regional builders learned hundreds of years ago.

In those days, compact saltbox cottages withstood New England's cold winters; wide-roofed, stilted Louisiana delta houses offered protection from the sun above and the damp ground below; adobe haciendas faced a courtyard and away from the hot, dusty streets of the Southwest.

These were not happy accidents of design. Early settlers, often faced with freezing or baking or both, had to create buildings that withstood extreme climates without help from heating or cooling machines.

But as Americans prospered they began to mix and match architectural styles, many of them luxurious European imports.

Before long they wanted French provincial houses in Florida, Georgian colonials in Montana, and Western ranch homes everywhere. Downtown business districts across the nation shared one profile; their skyscrapers designed in the same fashions by the same architects.

In New England, reliance on foreign oil has forced designers to search for what architects Norton Juster and Earl Pope of Shelburne Falls, Mass., describe as "a relationship with the environment other than brute force."

The severe pioneer styles will never return, because good, simple insulation alone can save enough money to allow people to continue to build in styles with which they are familiar and comfortable.

But designer Lisa Heschong argues that the shift toward regionalism is inevitable, because people feel good; often subconsciously, about relief from heat or cold. Shutters and fireplaces became staples of design because they were functional, but endure now as vestigial symbols of thermal delight.

One potentially potent force for regionalism is the Department of Energy's controversial

building energy performance standards for new federally-financed structures.

Although the standards — called BEPS — are being revised, they already have been compared in importance to auto pollution standards issued in the 1970s.

That would mean significant differences in basic design. "You can't just double the insulation and the glass thickness. The most important stage of building is where interior space, configuration and fenestration (the arrangement of windows and doors) are determined," says Juster.

The solar style is influencing the workplace. In their design for the Channing L. Bete Co. headquarters in Deerfield, Mass., Juster and Pope created a virtual bunker for the energy crunch.

Ledges over the south-facing windows block the high summer sun but admit the low winter rays. Six-foot, sloping earthen walls protect the building's sides. Its low profile is interrupted dramatically by a south-facing, raised skylight that brings sunlight into the main lobby. There, its heat builds up in a masonry wall and is circulated by fans as it slowly escapes.

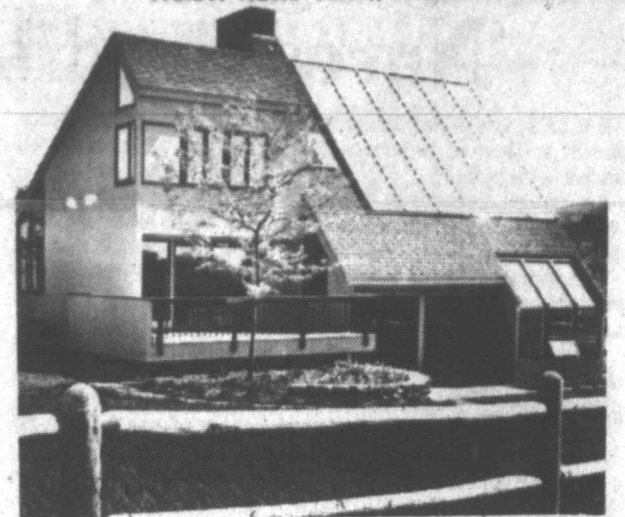
Buildings in the Southwest will feature even more south-facing glass than the Northeast because of the region's fair skies and mild winters. Houses may be larger, although one story, and frequently centered around a courtyard.

Like the cliff-dwelling Pueblo Indians, Southwestern builders are using materials that absorb heat by day and release it after dark — a perfect solution to the hot days and cool nights of the desert.

In the Midwest, earth-insulated underground buildings like the University of Minnesota bookstore are becoming a popular way to mitigate the misery of hot summers and cold winters.

Although Hugh Stubbins & Associates' Citicorp Tower in New York City tips its hat to the solar style with a south-sloping roof, many large buildings still seem oblivious to the solar design.

But the time will come when "you won't be seeing glass buildings that look the same on all four sides in all sorts of climates with machines in the basement making them liveable," says design consultant Marguerite Villecco. "You may be able to know which side of a building you're on by the way it's built."



**LESSONS FROM THE PAST.** A recently built house in Franklin County, Mass., embodies characteristics of the new "solar style" emerging in American architecture, starting from New England. The house faces south, its roof featuring collectors for a solar heating system and overhangs offer protection from summer's heat. House builders are returning to lessons learned by regional builders hundreds of years ago.

(APN Illustration)

## Canadian rigs could move into U.S.

HOUSTON (AP) — John Miller says about 200 Canadian oil drilling rigs could be absorbed into U.S. operations rather quickly.

Miller is a Michigan operator who agreed in 1979 also to serve as full-time president of the 6,000-member Independent Petroleum Association of America.

He had won his battle scars earlier, his 1973 election as the trade group's chief executive for two years having coincided with the start of the Arab oil embargo.

On a recent Houston visit, Miller was asked about reports new Canadian tax and energy policy plans could turn up to 200 rigs and \$1 billion or more in investment funds toward U.S. operations.

"I think without a question there is going to be a movement of rigs from Canada to the United States," he said.

"In fact, we already have had a number of calls into our office in Michigan asking whether or not there was any opportunity for investments through our company from Canadian concerns. I think it is a logical situation."

Miller said he would be surprised if the Canadian movement to the south failed to develop.

"I think the only thing that would prevent it would be that Canada impose some sort of embargo to prevent either iron or dollars from coming across the line, and we know that is a two-edged sword," he said.

"So I think it is very practical to assume they will be here and I think those rigs could be utilized rather quickly in our economy and that the dollars could find homes in some exploration programs."

He sees no threat to the domestic industry.

"You could get into some short term softening if we run into an extreme case of bad weather, but in generalities looking at six months or even longer, I think that on a balanced equation we are going to need more rigs," he said.

"We are adding on the average of 400-plus rigs annually right now and my argument has been all along that if there had been any feeling of continuity in our energy program we could have been adding half again or maybe twice that many rigs."

Miller said a couple of hundred rigs from Canada might soften the rig utilization rate a bit.

"But right now with a real tight market around, I'd say we

probably would be back to a more manageable level," he said.

"Right now it is difficult to get a rig in a number of areas and people are waiting. I've got a couple of personal situations where I've tried to get some rigs to drill some holes and they weren't available."

The holes, he said, were in wildcat areas.

Miller said the areas were a "little removed, not right in the so-called patch."

"Well, obviously, the contractors are much more desirous of staying right in the circle, not for just selfish motivation because they have the labor consideration," he said. "You may want to move the rig to a more remote location but the hands might say, 'Thanks, but I'll stay here and jump over too Mr. Jones' rig where I can get home every night.'"

Miller said many things favor additional rights at present.

"I really believe some more rigs in this economy would be good," he said.

"It would create some additional competition and I think it would be very good for the economy."

With Republican Ronald Reagan in the White House,

Miller expressed hope "we will make a good case for less government regulation and part of those in a position of leadership."

"I hope that what it means is if the industry and business can start back in the right community in toto continue to direction," he said.

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# 'Narcs' in disguise infiltrate high schools to deter drug use

DALLAS (AP) — For three months, Christa Parker was an honor student at Thomas Jefferson High School. She was even named student of the month.

But as well as being a "brain," the long-haired student was a "head" who hung around the smoking area — with plenty of money to spend on marijuana.

The woman students knew as Christa was a really 21-year-old mother — and a Dallas Police Department undercover narcotics agent.

Her work resulted in 13 arrests, including the parents of one student and two non-students. Four — including one student — were arrested at W. T. White High School after a similar operation.

Dallas police first began infiltrating high schools in the early 1970s, when arrests were made at five schools.

"There were more psychedelic, hallucinogenic type drugs then. Now there's more marijuana," said Capt. Don Milliken, commander of the police vice division.

The officers, often youthful-looking rookies using fake cover identities, usually enroll as transfer students. Only the principal is told of the operation, but even he does not know who the officer is.

Dallas Independent School District trustees and Superintendent Linus Wright have cooperated fully with the projects, Milliken said.

"We give these people very strict behavioral and tactical guidelines," Milliken said. "Obviously, they can't go out there and smoke dope with somebody or rip off a motorcycle. It's like you and I playing baseball and I have to play by the rules, but you can play any way you want to."

The officers do homework, participate in extracurricular activities and have little trouble fooling teachers and students, he said.

Their mission is to find the dealers — students at the hub of the drug culture who supply the rest of the school.

"We could just go out and round up (everyone in) the smoking area," Milliken said. "But at every secondary school there are people who are actually pipelines and they make it available to the other students."

"If you get (arrest) one guy who's dealing to six or seven kids, that's the whole idea. You cut out this little kid that takes a joint because he doesn't want to look like he's a chicken."

The point of the investigation is to serve as a deterrent — to scare

teen-agers enough to override the ever-present peer pressure, he said.

"We do not need the business. The justice system does not need any more kids in it. We can't deal effectively with the ones that are killing each other out there."

"So the objective is, through enforcement and education — not only for the kids but for the parents — to deter them. There are certain other people who you are not going to deter from anything. We want to reach someone who might be considering going over to that group."

Drug users wield heavy influence at secondary schools, he said.

"When you get to running with that group, you tend to adopt the mores of that group. The worst thing that can happen to a young person is to be ostracized. So they're going to go along with whatever they're fooling around with," Milliken said.

"It's not 'in' for kids not to show acceptance of drugs, at least of marijuana."

Some of the dealers "are extremely sophisticated," he added. "They are adept at lying, stealing, and a lot of them are 18, 19 years old and still hanging around school."

Milliken said status with peers, the lure of doing something illegal and profits attract students who become dealers.

"It's capitalism," he said.

Dealers are as likely to be student leaders as not nowadays, he added.

"You can't tell the good guys from the bad guys any more because it used to be the good guys all had short hair. Now everybody has beards and holes in the back of their blue jeans."

Milliken said he was surprised at the number of girls who act as brokers, or middlemen for the dealers.

"It's usually tied up with sex," he said. "Girls generally think nothing's going to happen to them. They have an untouchable attitude. Another thing is that they have a lot of freedom. Here's this 15-year-old girl staying out till 2 a.m. on a school night."

An operation last spring at Bryan Adams High School netted more than 30 arrests, and Milliken believes the ensuing publicity helped deter would-be drug users at other schools, including Thomas Jefferson.

He added, however, that officers plan to "make some more cases" from the Thomas Jefferson investigation.

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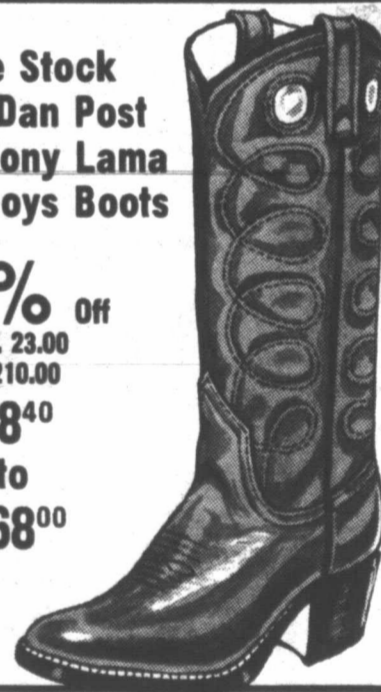
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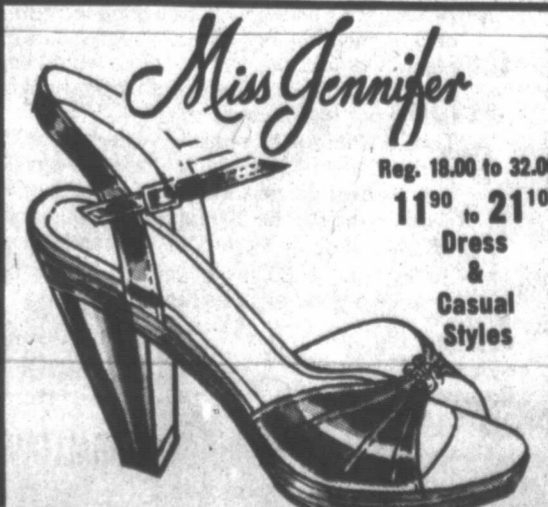
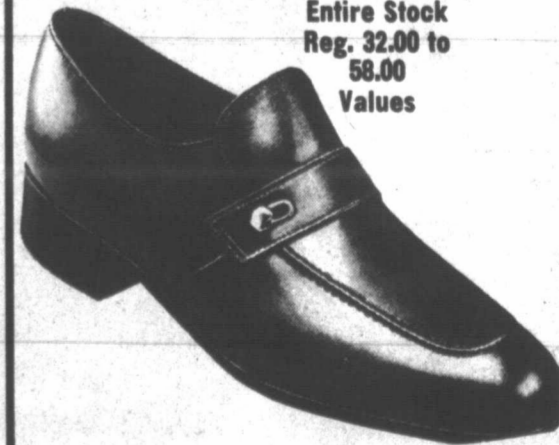
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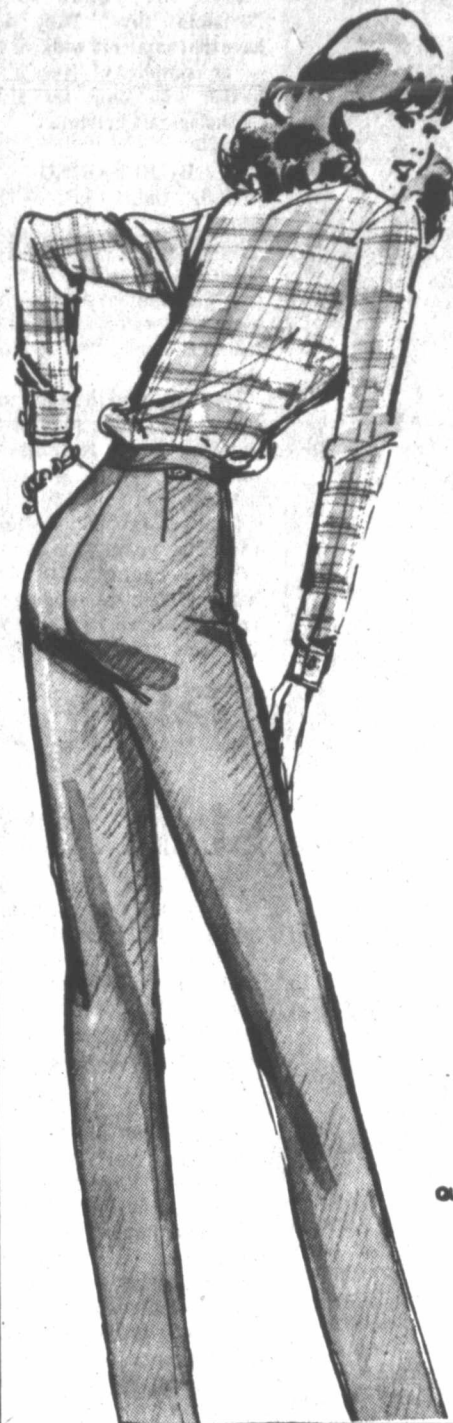


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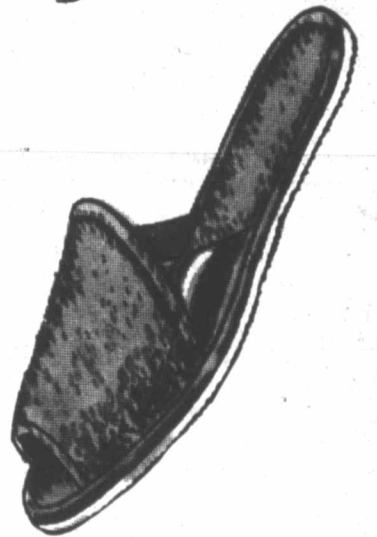


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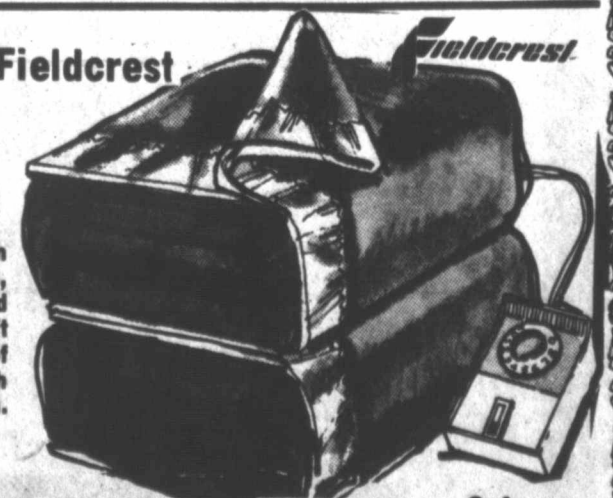
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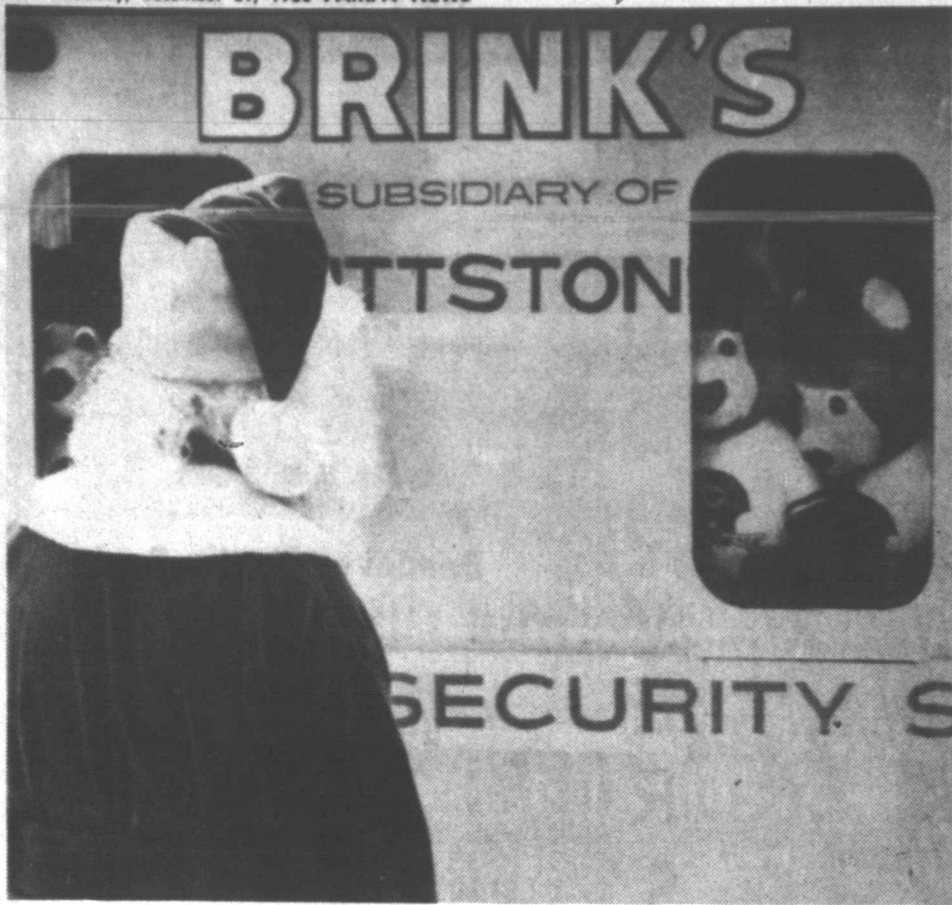
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VALUABLE CARGO. Santa Claus awaits delivery of a Brink's truck filled with stuffed bears in Chicago Wednesday. The bears had been donated by the First National Bank of Chicago to children at the University of Illinois Hospital who would not be home for Christmas. Brink's is holding to distribute the 5,000 bears. (AP Laserphoto)

## Guidebook tells how to survive in 'frost belt'

By KAY BARTLETT  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

It has been observed that everybody complains about the weather but nobody does anything about it.

Now two Minneapolis residents — credentials enough right there — have set out to improve winter. They have given us "The Winter City Book: A Survival Guide for the Frost Belt."

Its basic philosophy is that those living in the Frost Belt should enjoy winter and not succumb to cabin fever or the blahs. To qualify as a Frost Belter, the average January temperature in your town must be freezing or colder.

Suggestions of "how to" range from a call for architects to develop a truly "northern architecture" to persuading the Chamber of Commerce to organize a winter carnival in your town to planting an evergreen in your yard to relieve the black and gray monotony.

That last point is a pet of the senior author, William C. Rogers, a professor of international relations at the University of Minnesota as well as director of the Minneapolis Winter City Project.

His co-author is Jeanne K. Hanson, a writer with the University's News Service.

Rogers suggests "planting" the used Christmas tree in a snowbank and festooning it with suet and cranberries to attract wild birds. Or maybe you could make your next party a snow-chilled wine-and-cheese picnic. Or why not decorate a dull fireplace in your neighborhood with some bright paint? Or how about organizing a "curling" tournament, a Canadian sport that is something like bowling on ice?

Paint your house a cheery color, keep your Christmas wreath on the door until spring, build an all-weather bird bath, design a snow sculpture for your front yard... The list of ideas goes on and on.

Small groups might consider providing hot cider and pretzels for downtown street vendors, painting a colorful mural on a blank wall

overlooking a barren parking lot or sponsoring an ice-sculpture contest.

Or what about getting local merchants to decorate lamp posts in front of their stores, or sponsoring a downtown sleigh ride, or maybe taking one city bus and painting it especially for winter?

Rogers bemoans the fact that Southern-type architecture prevails all over the world. That's because we invented the furnace 3,000 years before we invented air conditioners. Architects were forced to build cool and cool-looking buildings and they simply kept doing it.

Thus, cities with the remote climates of Dallas and Calgary have almost identical skylines.

"Nobody ever plans on what a building will be like in the winter," he says. "The stark, modern buildings with lots of glass look just like icicles all winter."

The book is global with examples and pictures of good winterizing from Iceland, Greenland, Russia, Japan, and Scandinavian countries as well as the United States. He gives Reykjavik, the capital of Iceland, the highest marks as the city which has done the most to improve winter.

He also notes that most cities have not considered the wind in designing the layout. The "Windy City" of Chicago is more so because it is laid out east-to-west, actually maximizing the force of the northeast wind.

Rogers, who is also director of the World Affairs Center at the university, has been trying to get people to enjoy winter for three years now and has gathered suggestions from all he encounters.

He has learned that in Anchorage, Alaska, there is a special hospital for cabin fever cases, a winter malady for sure; that Syracuse with an average of 109 inches is the snowiest major city in the country, and that the coldest temperatures ever recorded for the contiguous United States was minus-70 degrees Fahrenheit in Rogers Pass, Mont. The coldest on earth was minus-127 in Vostok, Antarctica.

### Texas Briefs

**The Associated Press**  
GARLAND, Texas (AP) — Fire officials suspect defective wiring on Christmas tree lights may have been responsible for a blaze that killed two children.

Jennifer Masters, 3, and her sister Julia, 2, were trapped in the burning house Wednesday morning. Their 5-year-old brother, Jeremy, escaped with their mother, Rhonda, who cut

herself trying to re-enter the flaming house.  
Fire officials estimated damage at more than \$30,000.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — City officials have begun negotiations to transform Seven Seas, the unprofitable amusement park that already has cost taxpayers \$10 million,

into a \$75 million hotel and convention center.  
The city Wednesday began negotiating with a joint venture known as CentrePoint to redesign the defunct 35-acre marine park.

If the talks are successful, officials said the redevelopment could be completed in two to 10 years.

## Mother longs for simpler Christmas toys

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — What have they done to the Christmas toys? They don't have that same old walk, or talk — or simplicity. Here's one mother who longs for a less technological Christmas.

By JO HARING  
TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Dear Santa:

Now that you've received my children's Christmas lists, the ones they mailed air freight in early October, I would like to take this opportunity to clarify them a bit.

I hope you and the elves won't take it amiss if I suggest that last year's Christmas was missing a little something, batteries mainly.

I'm not complaining actually. Over the years we have all enjoyed racing little blips, battling little blips, flinging blips into the end-zone for touchdowns, dunking blips into

baskets and ping pongs back and forth across the TV screen. And all those gadgets that add, subtract, give out spelling words, deal blackjack and wake you up with a whispered command to "open your eyes" are all really neat.

But to tell you the truth, Santa, I'm beginning to long for something along the more traditional lines. So when you start filling our orders, I'd appreciate your considering the following requests.

First, do you think you could see your way clear to include at least one small baby doll of indeterminate sex? One which does not walk, talk, burp, sing or do differential calculus.

Mind you, I've got nothing against the Bo Derek dolls and the Wonder Woman dolls and the Barbie and Chers and Tooties, except maybe that their wardrobes are not tax

deductible. But what I have in mind, really, is a baby doll that will just fit the crook of a small arm and be content whether it's cuddled or thrown in a corner or stuffed under a bed.

And, Santa, although the elves are probably all pretty much into electronics and computers and systems analyses and such, I hope that they haven't lost the expertise for making those little toys that wind up with a key, march unsteadily across the floor, tip, fall and kick helplessly in the air.

Being of the bang-bang-you're-dead generation, Santa, I'm not yet comfortable with the idea of space-age weapons that translate entire galaxies into black holes in space. So if you need to bring weapons, stick mostly to toy swords and cap guns, please.

I might also add that any quiet toys, the kind that don't talk back, require a stick for pounding, or emit high

frequency pitches, would be greatly appreciated.

Finally, Santa dear, please bring along several large,

empty boxes and just leave them lying around. I hope that's not out of line, but experience has taught me that the kids are likely to play more with those than with anything else.

Thanking you in advance, Merry Christmas.

## 'Photo - poet' at 78 still immersed in work

By NAOMI KAUFMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
CARMEL HIGHLANDS, Calif. (AP) — The "funny guy with a set of whiskers" looks like a jolly, rotund Santa's helper whose sole mission in life might be to make youngsters smile.

But in an ivy-covered concrete vault at the end of a stone path near his home high above the Pacific lies Ansel Adams' serious side. Inside is a veritable national treasure — 50,000 of the photographer's priceless negatives.

At 78, Adams is probably the nation's most venerated photographer. His shots of Yosemite National Park, in particular, command prices as spectacular as the vistas they show.

"The interesting thing is that people look at my pictures and they accept them, in a sense, as reality. My detractors say I'm a postcard and calendar photographer," says Adams.

"Something in them says that's the way it is, but it's not that way at all. The tone's expanded and concentrated all over the place... a balance of light."

Adams calls himself a "photo-poet" whose assignments "come from within." The word he has coined for what he does is "visualization."

"You make an effort to see the final print before you make the exposure," he says, then quotes Louis Pasteur: "Chance favors a prepared mind."

You're always coming across a found object and you suddenly see the picture in your mind that you want... Every photograph I've made is what I saw and felt."

Adams' face, marred by a nose broken in the 1906 San Francisco earthquake, lacks the filigree of wrinkles that so often mark men his age and those who have spent a lifetime outdoors.

Soft-spoken, Adams has a keen wit and lovely laugh that shows he takes delight in the world. He is sprightly, although much more physically confined than when he was young, bounding over Yosemite's magic vistas, snapping the shutter of his huge cameras hundreds, thousands of times.

Most of his days are spent in the serene, weathered redwood home above the ocean, with its gallery of prints, grand piano and laboratory-precision darkroom. But those days are hardly inactive.

He is revising the famous series of books on photographic technique that he began in 1948, printing museum sets of some of his most famous pictures, printing some of the hundreds of negatives he's never gotten around to writing his autobiography and compiling a book of letters.

Adams began taking pictures when he went to Yosemite on a family outing in 1916, when he was 14. It was the start of two love affairs, one with the Sierra Nevada, the other with the camera.

In 1927, he was in Yosemite on an outcropping near Half Dome. He had two glass plates left and "made a conventional picture" of Half Dome.



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# Jimmy Clanton's special Christmas

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Christmas is special this year for Jimmy Clanton, a rock 'n' roll star 20 years ago who says he has finally found meaning to life as a born-again Christian. Clanton, whose rock hits included "Venus in Blue Jeans," "Just a Dream" and "Go Jimmy Go," says life lacked purpose until he accepted Christ in August.

"I'll celebrate my first Christmas as a reborn Christian," says Clanton, 42, of Lancaster, Pa. "I'd been a cardboard Christian for 40-some years. I was spiritually dead. Now I've got my

priorities in order. I found out that I was vain and had no humility. I was Marty Macho."

Clanton, a Lutheran, was swept out of the rock music spotlight in the mid 1960s by British groups like the Beatles and the Rolling Stones. He became a disc jockey and radio station executive while continuing to sing in nightclubs, which he still does.

He recently found himself \$50,000 in debt and troubled by problems of keeping a band together. "I hit the pits," he says.

"I got down on my knees and said, 'God, I need

you.' Just when it seemed I was going over the edge, I got pulled out of the flames. It was like a freight train went through my soul."

"I became filled with the Holy Spirit and I began reading the Bible for the first time in several years. I had never known what my niche in life was. I had such a void. If I had continued on the life I was on..."

"All my show business life," Clanton says, "I've dealt with people who did not worship my god. Their gods were money, power, position, material gains."

"You've heard of 'Oldies but Goodies' shows. I'd like an 'Oldies but Goodies' tour." He's trying to get singers like B.J. Thomas, Little Anthony, Brenda Lee, Skeeter Davis and Jeannie C. Riley, all of whom have publicly professed their Christian faith, to join him in a tour. They all would sing and give their testimony.

"I want to be around people of God," says Clanton, who appeared this fall on the religious television program "PTL Club." "I've asked God for the best way I can minister. I'm looking forward to being a part of a Christian ministry."

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**ACROSS**

1 Poetess  
4 Biblical word  
9 Physician's association (abbr.)  
12 Stain  
13 Former German coin  
14 Actor Murray  
15 Arthur's nickname  
16 Tehran native  
17 Defense department (abbr.)  
18 Pale yellow  
20 Succulent  
22 Balaam's mount  
24 Collaborate  
25 Stim  
28 Ampere (abbr.)  
30 Normandy invasion day  
34 Luxury  
35 Of God (Lat.)  
36 Oklahoma town  
37 Macao coin  
38 Anger  
39 Secluded valley  
40 Skilled

**DOWN**

1 Paradise dweller  
2 Brackenridge  
3 Abominable snowman  
4 Heavens  
5 Miscalculate  
6 Hawaiian volcano  
7 New England  
8 Caribbean island  
9 Tallies  
10 Debatable  
11 Singer  
19 Author Grey  
21 Join  
23 Cruel person  
24 Each  
25 Heavy element  
26 Roof overhang  
27 On (2 wds.)  
29 No more than temporarily  
31 Contemporary painter  
32 Arab country  
33 Jerk (colloq.)

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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EMOTE PEEKS  
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IVAN GOO GEAR  
CITY EMU IBO  
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ING RAG  
IMP VISION CIA  
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64			65					66		

**Astro-Graph**  
by bernice bede osol

**December 21, 1980**

You will develop a mutually beneficial relationship this coming year with a person who rubs you the wrong way at the first meeting. Disregard your early misgivings and the alliance will grow and become stronger.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** In joint ventures today try not to involve yourself in something where another does not ante up what you do, or who has less to offer. Balance is a must. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You and your mate could find yourselves in opposition today in a matter of mutual concern. Compromise may be the only way to overcome the deadlock.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Your burden may be a bit heavier to shoulder today because one for whom you're responsible has failed to take care of something and has passed the buck to you.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You're a welcome addition to any social gathering today, but don't be the last one to leave the party. Exit before the host or hostess yawns.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Things could become a bit ruffled in your household today if there are too many chiefs and too few Indians. Set a good example instead of dictating terms.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Avoid the company of persons today who like to impose their views on others. Your tolerance for bossy types is of very short duration.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** It's important at this time that you manage your resources as prudently as possible. Think twice before taking on obligations you'll have to pay off later.

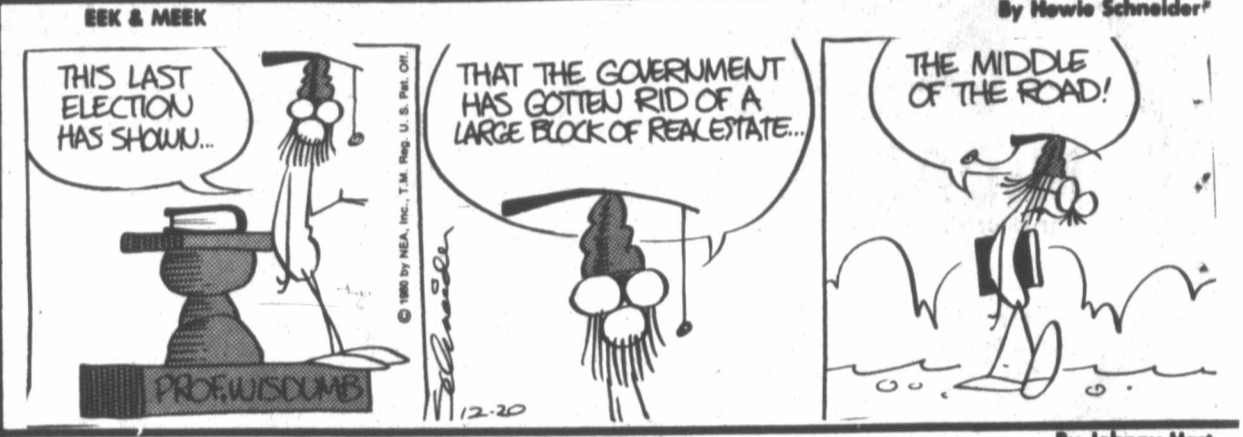
**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Important relationships must be handled with extreme tact today, even those involving persons with whom you always seem to get along comfortably.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Projects swept under the rug are likely to make their presence felt today. Lift up the rug and take care of them properly now.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Your friends won't appreciate it today if you are too insistent upon doing everything your way. Back off a bit. Let everyone put in his or her two-cents' worth.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You have good leadership qualities today, but you must be careful that you're not too self-serving. Victory is less gratifying if it has a hollow ring.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You don't like it when persons put you in a position where you have to defend every statement you make. Keep their feelings in mind today if something is said with which you don't agree.





# The Day Christ Was Born PART 5 By Jim Bishop

On the same night the shepherds in the fields around Bethlehem were visited by the angelic host, a bright star appeared in the eastern sky. It rose majestically over the rim of the world and was seen by many, and marked by few.

Three of the men who studied it were Gaspar, Melchior and Balthasar. These were wise men, scholars who were referred to as the Magi and who were known in Persia as philosophers, scientists, astrologists and followers of Zoroastrianism, a creed which fought the worship of graven idols and believed there was but one God for all men.

The Magi were excited about the star. It had two phases of interest for them. One was the physical — where did this star come from and why had it not appeared in the night sky before? The other was the symbolic: what message was the star trying to convey? The three wise men pondered these things and could come to no agreement on the first premise.

One argued that it was not really a star, but a rare conjunction of two or more stars. This could not be so, a second said, because if it were, their paths, having converged, would soon part and they would be seen as separate stars. A third said that the star was really an unknown comet, appearing brilliantly in the eastern sky, and doomed quickly to pass from view.

Whether it was several stars, or planets, in conjunction, or whether it was a fiery body without a visible tail, the star had special meaning. They were sure of this. They consulted some of the old astrological predictions, and found nothing that would fit the situation. They tried some of the old Greek and Persian tracts, but found nothing which might apply.

It wasn't until they went over the ancient Jewish scriptures that the wise men saw the true meaning of the big star. There was an old prophecy by Balaam which said: "I shall see him, but not now. I shall behold him, but not near. A star shall rise out of Jacob and a scepter shall spring up from Israel."

The star then would mean that a saviour of the Jews had been born. Oh no, said Balthasar, more than the Jews because Balaam, the prophet who uttered the words near the end of the forty years' wandering, was not a Jew. He was gentile. In fact, the words, according to scripture,

had been said in the Mountains of Moab, on the edge of Persia — outside of Israel.

If so, said Gaspar, then the fact that the star had been seen by Persians, and properly interpreted by them, would have exciting meaning for the entire world.

At once, the three wise men determined to follow the star. If the portent was correct, and this star foretold the king of the Jews, then it was important to the Magi to see the king, to pay homage, and to bring gifts. The trip occupied several days. On the last night, the big star, as its zenith, seemed to be almost overhead.

In the early evening, the three august personages went to Solomon's temple and stood, as was required, in the outer Court of the Gentiles. They addressed one of the seven thousand Levitical priests, and asked: "Where is the newborn king of the Jews? It was his star we saw in the East, and we came to offer homage to him."

The Magi appeared to be happy and expectant, but the Levitical priest did not share their joy. He summoned a ranking member of the Sanhedrin. The high priest asked questions, frowned, and said that he knew nothing of such a sign. However, as a mark of respect to the rich visitors, he detailed the beliefs of the Jews about the messiah, one of which mentioned the town of David:

And you, Bethlehem, in the land of Judea,

Are not the least of Judea's principalities;

For out of you shall come forth a Ruler,

Who will shepherd my people Israel.

This, said the wise men, would appear to be the most promising clue because, as they approached Jerusalem, the star was close overhead. Bethlehem, five miles south of the holy city, would be a good place to go.

The high priest reported to the palace of King Herod and relayed the news. The sovereign was insane and he had been dying of a wasting disease for a year. Herod listened to the news on a couch and ordered the high priest to summon the Magi.

Herod asked many questions. He appeared to have an academic interest in the new king — if there was a new king — and he hoped that if the Persian philosophers found the baby, they would do him the courtesy of informing him, so that the king

could offer his own tribute to the new majesty.

The three wise men exchanged gifts with Herod and left. At once, the mad king called in the council of the nation — the high priests and the scribes — and he demanded that they interpret the symbolism of the new star, and do something about it at once. He assured them that if, for example, the star was over Bethlehem and some unknown infant was there, the stupid people of the streets would spread the news all over Judea and would desert the temple and, worst of all, their lawful king, in favor of a squalling, whimpering infant.

Some of the high priests favored sending spies to follow the Magi, but Herod was opposed to this. No, he said, I have asked them as a courtesy to return to me with whatever news they may have. I will deal with that situation later. Spread the news among the faithful that, when the messiah comes, he will come fully grown, on a cloud, attended by legions of trumpeting angels, and he will come directly to the earthly home of his Father — the temple.

No one smiled, but some of the priests must have been tempted.

While the Magi were making their questing journey for their homeland, Joseph, on the eighth day, had taken the infant to the synagogue in Bethlehem for circumcision.

The rabbi asked the name to be given the baby and Joseph said Jeshua. It means "God is Saviour" and "God Saves." Christ is not a surname. It is a Greek version of the Hebrew "Mashiah" or "Messiah" — the Anointed. In his public ministry, the Saviour was properly referred to as "Jesus, the Christ."

The ancient prophet Isaias had predicted that the name of the son of God would be Emmanuel, which means "God with us." He also said that the messiah would be called the Prince of Peace, God the Mighty, Wonderful, Counselor and Father of the World to Come. The only name in which all of these meanings are embraced is Jeshua, or Jesus.



THE THREE WISE MEN presenting gifts, from a modern drawing.

## 'A Life' features British actor

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Roy Dotrice, the English actor, smiles when told how the late Fred Allen once described a pal: "He ran himself through an adding machine and found he didn't amount to much."

"Yes," he says thoughtfully. "That'd be Drumm."

That chap is the flinty, acerbic, yet funny and moving Irish civil servant he essays in "A Life," the new Broadway drama by Ireland's Hugh Leonard, whose "Da" won a Tony award two seasons ago.

In "A Life," the middle-aged Drumm, dying of stomach cancer, tries to sum up his existence, find meaning in it, and mend the harm he's done old friends before his time on earth ends.

Dotrice doesn't mind that he has to spend this Christmas working in the play. He's enjoying his triumph at the same theater — the Morosco — that for him was a disaster site last February.

Then, he opened there as Abraham Lincoln in his one-man "Mister Lincoln." Most of the critics, so

enthusiastic about his work in "A Life," roundly knocked his earlier Lincoln show. It left him with a deep, serious case of the broods.

"Oh, I was totally, bloody dejected. I have never been lower in my life. I was almost suicidal," says the silver-haired actor, a slender man of normally sunny disposition who's emoted for 38 of his 55 years.

He finally made his Broadway debut with "Brief Lives" in 1967, returning with it in 1975.

## Guide for toy-givers

"The best way to shop for Christmas toys is to have already done it three months ago," says Douglas Thomson, president of the Toy Manufacturers of America.

For those shoppers, however, who have yet to tackle this year's gift-giving problems, Thomson offers a four-step method for choosing the right toy:

— Is it fun? Will the child enjoy it?

— Is it an appropriate toy for the age, interest and capabilities of the child? No one toy is right for every child.

— Look for play value and quality. Will it hold the child's interest over a period of time? Can he or she think up new things to do with it?

— Will it contribute to the child's physical, creative, imitative or social development?

— Is it safe? Thomson believes that the toy-giver has a responsibility to stick with it long enough to share in the fun and show the child how to use it.

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## Archie Bunker has 'mellowed' in his ten years on television

By JERRY BUCK  
AP Television Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Archie Bunker, his crankiness and intolerance mellowed by age and changing times, is coming up on his 10th anniversary.

Archie emerged on the television scene in January 1971 as an uneducated, abrasive, bigoted, outspoken, and ready to let the whole world in on his ignorance and absurd viewpoints.

He was anything but the usual bland character we had come to expect of television. The public took to him like a wayward uncle, tsks-tsked at his ignoble observations and guffawed at his gaffes, yet found a huge nugget of truth in his character.

"The public identifies with Archie more than they have ever identified with any television character," says

Carroll O'Connor, who has kept Archie alive and vibrant over the years. First on CBS' "All in the Family," and now on the family-less "Archie Bunker's Place."

"He's very close to the public. He's everywhere. Everybody knows Archie."

The actor, who has over the past 10 years come to exercise almost total control of the series, relaxes in his dressing room at CBS Television City. His company owns a chunk of the profits. He is the show's story editor, with screen credit, and is its producer-without-portfolio, without screen credit.

O'Connor, who had been active in production, recently split with his partner, and in the separation retained commitments for two TV movies and one pilot. He guesses that he'll probably turn

them over to someone else. He says, "I just get so tired of all the so-called creative talk."

He says, "I just want to do what I'm doing and retire."

Does he really mean he'll really retire? "What do you think I'm going to do? Do this forever?"

Later, he reconsiders his words and says that when his contract expires in 1984 he will stay on as Archie Bunker "if the public still loves Archie."

In the beginning, Archie was a blatant bigot. He peppered his language with derogatory ethnic terms. No more.

"Sure, he's mellowed," says O'Connor. "He's not as abrasive as he was. But then I do think people mellow over the course of nine years. They change; the world changes. He was beginning to mellow from the effects of his son-in-law and his daughter and their ideas."

Mike Stivic, his Polish son-in-law, played by Rob Reiner, was a constant thorn in his side. Archie called him "Meathead" and derided his liberal ideas. But Mike, along with Gloria, played by Sally Struthers, has long since left the show.

O'Connor says, "When we opened the series he was very abrasive, very cranky, very openly intolerant. But he became less openly intolerant over the years because he knew it would cause trouble and arguments in the house."

Despite the apparent mellowing and tempering, O'Connor says there is no danger that Archie will ever adopt liberalism.

"I think he still feels that as a WASP he's superior to a wide variety of people," he says. "I don't think he'll ever shed those ideas, any more than his counterparts in real life will ever shed them."

## Texas briefs

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas-Fort Worth Airport staff is hampering efforts to promote the Surtran bus system inside the airport terminal. Dallas City Council members have charged.

Two council members said

Wednesday the Surtran policy committee is running into resistance because the airport staff does not want Surtran to place promotional signs in the terminal.

Councilman Sid Stahl said passengers need to know when

they get off their airplanes that Surtran provides service to hotels and downtown terminals and that the proposed lower rate should be publicized near gates and baggage-claim areas.

## EARLY DEADLINES

So that our employes may enjoy the holidays with their families, the following early deadlines will be in effect Christmas and New Years weeks.

THE PAMPA NEWS WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1980 OR THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1981

DAY OF INSERTION	DEADLINE
Display-- Wednesday (12-24 or 12-31)	Monday, 11:00 a.m.
Friday (12-26 or 1-2)	Monday, 4:00 p.m.
Sunday (12-28 or 1-4)	Tuesday, Noon
Monday (12-29 or 1-5)	Wednesday, Noon
Tuesday (12-30 or 1-6)	Wednesday, 3:00 p.m.

Classified Display--  
Wednesday (12-24 or 12-31) ..... Monday, 5:00 p.m.  
Friday (12-26 or 1-2) ..... Tuesday, Noon

Classified Line Ads--  
Wednesday (12-24 or 12-31) ..... Tuesday, Noon  
Friday (12-26 or 1-2) ..... Tuesday, 5:00 p.m.

ALL OTHER DEADLINES WILL REMAIN AT THEIR USUAL TIME AND DAY.

We appreciate your cooperation and understanding and wish you, your employes and families the happiest of holidays.

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MRS. JEFF TEAGUE

### Miss Cook, Teague recite wedding vows

Ruthie Cook became the bride of Jeff Teague in a recent evening ceremony in the Pampa Baptist Temple of Pampa. The Rev. Jerry West, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook, 1101 S. Finley. The bridegroom is the son of Barbra Woods of Houston.

The bride wore a gown of white satin fashioned by Betty Orr, aunt of the bridegroom. The train and bodice of the gown were overlaid with lace. The neckline, empire waist and skirt were trimmed with white lace flowers.

Attending the bride were Tammy Mynear and Jamie Lowe, both of Pampa.

The bridegroom was attended by Howard Cook and Denny Woods, both of Pampa.

Music was provided by Janet Taylor of Pampa, organist.

The couple was honored with a reception in the basement of the church. Assisting at the reception were Betty Orr and Charlene Woods.

Following a wedding trip to South Texas, the couple will make their home in Pampa.

Teague is employed by Ingersoll-Rand Oilfield Products.



SONDRA ROGERS

### Rogers, Miller to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Y. Rogers Jr., 2510 Duncan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sondra, to Mark Miller.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Gordon Alfred Miller of Bridgeport.

The couple will be wed Jan. 3 in the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School, where she was a member of the Pride of Pampa Band. She was a member of 4-H. She is a member of Red Cross and is active in the First Presbyterian Church youth program.

Miller, a 1978 graduate of PHS, was a member of the National Honor Society and F.F.A. He is a member of Red Cross Youth and the First Presbyterian Church. He is a junior at Texas A&M University.

Miss Rogers will be honored with a shower Dec. 30 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the parlor of the First Presbyterian Church. Assisting at the shower will be Mrs. Daniel McGrath, Mrs. Robert Corey, Mrs. Owen Gee, Mrs. Lee Heaton, Mrs. Boyd Moore, Mrs. Dale Imel and Mrs. E.H. Brainard, all of Pampa.



DENISE JOUGHIN-NESOM AND JAMES CASEY JR.

### Joughin-Nesom, Casey to marry in Amarillo

Mrs. Natalie Lawrence of West Germany and Dr. William Joughin of New Haven, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Joughin-Nesom, to James Malcolm Casey Jr.

Casey is the son of Mrs. Joan Martin of California and James Casey Sr. of Pampa.

The couple will be wed Jan. 3 in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Socorro High School in El Paso. She is a junior theatre major at West Texas State University, where she is a member of Tau Beta Sigma sorority.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School. He has a bachelor's degree in speech from West Texas State University and is working toward a master's degree at WTSU. He is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi and Pi Kappa Delta fraternities.

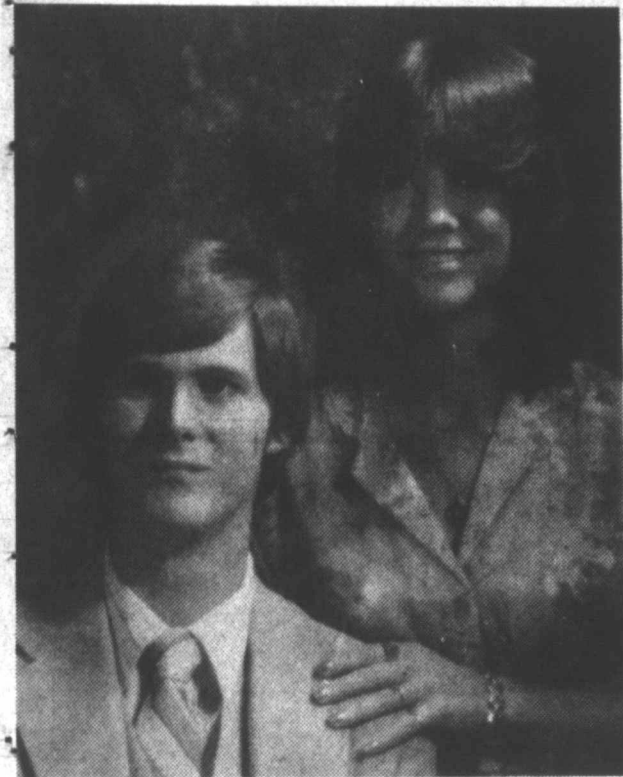
### Japanese art on exhibit

NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibition, "Exquisite Visions: Rimpa Paintings from Japan," is on show at Japan House Gallery through Jan. 4, 1981.

The exhibition was organized by the Honolulu Academy of Arts in cooperation with the Agency for Cultural Affairs, Tokyo, and in association with Japan House Gallery. It was first shown in Honolulu, and this showing will be the only other one because of the age and delicate condition of the works.

In the exhibition there are more than 50 priceless screens, hanging scrolls, hand scrolls and fan paintings, executed over a span of four centuries, the 16th to the 19th, by the masters of the Rimpa school. The paintings, with their characteristic brilliant colors in bold compositions on gold and silver backgrounds, combine classical natural images with flowing calligraphy.

The exhibition was funded by grants from the American Express Foundation and the National Endowment for the arts.



KEITH BAKER AND BRENDA WHITTINGTON

### Whittington, Baker set January date

Barbara Holland of Mountain View, Wyo. and Wesley Whittington of Scottsbluff, Neb. announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Rae, to Jesse Keith Baker.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Baker of Lefors.

The couple will be wed Jan. 10 in St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a secretarial science major at West Texas State University. She is employed by American Quarter Horse Association in Amarillo.

Baker is a senior accounting major at WTSU. Upon graduation, he will be employed by Arthur Young & Co. in Amarillo.

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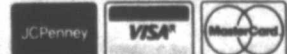


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# HOMEMAKER'S NEWS

By Elaine Houston

## SMOKED TURKEYS CAN MEAN ADDED HOLIDAY CONVENIENCE

Ready-to-serve turkeys or cured smoked turkeys can be a handy time saver for consumers during the busy holiday season. These turkeys can be bought frozen or unfrozen, and can be served hot or straight from the refrigerator.

Smoked turkeys get added flavor from being exposed to natural smoke during the cooking process. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Quality Service requires that smoked turkeys be cooked to a minimum temperature of 160 degrees F. This kills dangerous Salmonella bacteria which can cause food poisoning. Salt is added as a natural preservative; phosphates retain the moisture of the bird, and nitrites aid the curing process and develop the color of the dark meat from brown to red. The nitrites do not affect the color of the white meat.

Under USDA regulations, the birds must be at or below green weight after they are cured and smoked. Green weight is the weight of the bird before it was injected with the curing solution.

The amount of curing ingredients in the finished product is determined by

laboratory analysis. The amount of nitrite must not exceed 200 parts per million, and the amount of phosphate must not exceed 0.5 percent. USDA also requires that cured smoked turkeys be cooked to a minimum temperature of 155 degrees F.

When buying a smoked or cured smoked turkey, look for the USDA inspection mark. This is the round mark that says the poultry was inspected for wholesomeness. It assures the product is clean and safe to eat.

Smoked and cured smoked turkeys are not graded by USDA after the cooking process. The label may state, however, if the product was prepared from either a Grade A or Grade B turkey.

If you purchase a frozen smoked or cured smoked turkey it should be thawed like any other turkey. According to the Food Safety and Quality Service it should be thawed in the refrigerator, in cold water, or in a double brown bag in a cool place. It is very important to keep the outer meat on the turkey cool while the inner meat is thawing. This prevents the growth of bacteria which could cause food poisoning.

Smoked or cured smoked turkeys can be stored in the refrigerator for two to three weeks with proper handling. They can be

frozen for longer storage, and generally maintain their quality for six months or more.

Turkeys shipped during the holiday season as gifts are exempt from any USDA regulations. Quality control is entirely in the hands of the processor. Generally, however, the birds are shipped either frozen or in refrigerated trucks.

## HOLIDAY BUFFETS — SAFETY FIRST

Buffet meals are always a popular form of holiday entertaining, but since the food may stay unrefrigerated longer than usual, some precautions are necessary. If cold cuts are part of the holiday party fare, using several trays of food instead of only one keeps them from standing at room temperature too long. Bring out a fresh tray frequently to replace those partly used. The meats stay cold and bacteria do not have a chance to grow.

The serving dish for shrimp salad — another perishable item — could be packed in cracked ice. Or use smaller serving dishes and refill often from the refrigerator. Other party buffet favorites such as devilled eggs, cheese and sour cream dips must all be kept cold, also.

## Jimmy Hall cuts first solo album

By MARY CAMPBELL  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Jimmy Hall has taken his finger out of his ear and made a solo album.

Jimmy Hall was, for the 10 years of his life, vocalist and saxophone and harmonica player of Wet Willie. The six-man group, which got together in Mobile, Ala., took its name from a term for a certain high-school prank.

Hall explains, "You'd wet your finger and stick it in somebody's ear. It was a way to aggravate your girlfriend. If you liked somebody, you tested them, to see how they took it."

"At the time we chose it, names were bizarre. They are now again — Talking Heads."

He says, "We were born in 1969, auditioned for Capricorn Records and recorded our first album in late 1970. Our career had ups and downs. One of our real highs was in 1974 when we released the single and album 'Keep On Smilin'." It was our first real taste of success with a single — No. 10 for a couple of weeks. I co-wrote it. I'll do it as long as I sing, probably.

"You'll see me at 50 at a piano in a bar, saying, 'Here's a little tune I did back in '74; most of you were just kids then.'"

"Some other highs were our move to Epic Records in 1977 and singles 'Street Corner Serenade,' which was in the mid 20s, and 'Weekend,' which was in the high 20s." But some of their friends became superstars and they lived "life in the slow lane."

"We had success with singles and airplay and we toured with just about every major act in the business, in addition to our own headlining shows. We were killing them live. But we ran up against a wall as far as selling a lot of albums. It was baffling to us."

The group's name gave rise to album names like "Drippin' Wet" and "The Wetter the Better."

Hall says that the single "Weekend," from the last album, "Which One's Willie?" wasn't followed by another

single because of a dispute with the music publisher. That album didn't sell well either.

"It was time to reassess where we were going and what we wanted to do." The first game plan was that Hall would cut a solo album, then Wet Willie would cut one. Then it seemed better to dry up and disband Wet Willie. Hall says, "We kind of were growing apart."

"It was sad to see it happen in some ways but I was excited about this whole project. The breakup was all pretty amiable, the way I liked it to be."

Hall cut his solo album, "Touch You," for Epic Records, in Nashville in April and May and moved there from Gray, Ga., 10 miles outside Macon, in August. The album was No. 179 on the best-selling LP chart of Nov. 15 and the single, "I'm Happy That Love Has Found You," was No. 27 and climbing on that date.

"I fell in love with the countryside," Hall says. "I'm settling in. It feels real good."

The band's first album for Epic was cut in England.

"The studio was in a 15th-century manor house out in the rolling hills outside of Oxford," he says. "It reminded me of Georgia and Tennessee."

"Farmers gathered hay in the fields and there were cows. It was quiet and you could keep your mind on the music. They had a gourmet cook. I've always been thin but I put on 15 pounds with that cook."

"Touch Me" has Hall's older brother, Jack, from Wet Willie, playing bass and singing harmony. Guitarist Larry Berwald and Michael Duke, keyboardist, both from Wet Willie, play on it. Duke is on only one song, "634-5789," a Wilson Pickett hit in 1966.

Wet Willie drummer T. K. Lively and guitarist Marshall Smith are putting together groups in Atlanta.

Hall's father, who sells hardware, likes music. But it was mom who gathered the three sons and three daughters around the piano, taught them

hymns and gospel songs and got them all singing. They still have a family quartet with Jack the tenor, Jimmy the bass, mother the alto and the girls trading off on soprano.

"I've always wanted to do a family gospel album," Hall says. "It's one of my dreams. We're a big and close family."

But the two oldest are no longer members of the same rock group. The No. 2 son is now solo and the No. 1 son backing him. "It's something Jack and I have talked about a good bit," Hall says. "He says sometimes he gets a twinge of jealousy or wants to be more

involved. My pictures are on posters and on covers and I do a lot of press. But we talk about it. He says we have to be objective. Aside from being brothers, we're in a business and we have to run it accordingly."

"He's helping organize the band. He has a good mind for a lot of the business decisions. We've sung together a lot so he knows how to second-guess me when he's singing harmony with me. And he wrote 'Easy Street,' a real catchy song on the album, which may be a single."



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# FINAL MARKDOWNS



# Kathy Garver: A many-faceted actress

By SALLY ROGERS  
Women's Editor

Kathy Garver is an attractive, vivacious actress who was known as "Cissy" in the television series, "Family Affair." Kathy is appearing in the comedy "Sunday in New York" at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre in Amarillo.

Kathy grew up in Los Angeles, the youngest member of a close-knit family. Although she and her brothers and sister all took singing and dancing lessons, Kathy is the only one who became involved in show business.

She got her first movie role, a bit part in "The Ten Commandments," at age 7. Her aunt and cousins, who were motion picture actors, knew that the film needed a little girl for the role. Kathy interviewed and won the part. Cecil B. DeMille, the director of the film, wrote an extra scene especially for Kathy.

At 10, Kathy was doing guest spots on the TV series, "Our Miss Brooks." Three years later, she played in "Whispering Streets," a radio drama starring Bette Davis.

Kathy's early success was not a problem for her family nor did her career disrupt the family's unity.

"My brothers were proud of me," she said. "They protected me." For two years, Kathy went into semi-retirement in order to

participate in normal high school activities. When she was 17, she got the part of Cissy on "Family Affair" and again became a full-time actress.

Although she loves acting, Kathy said the series was "a lot of work." She was attending college at the same time and was under a great deal of pressure.

Initially, Kathy studied anthropology. She changed her major to speech when she decided she was going to seek a career in acting or in law. She earned a bachelor's degree in Spanish at UCLA, then began work on a master's degree in theater arts. She was also a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, a cheerleader and was active in community service. In addition, she studied drama with Jeff Corey.

Kathy described Brian Keith, her co-star in "Family Affair," as "lovely, emotional, warm." Keith was particularly fond of telling anecdotes on the set. Kathy hasn't worked with him since the series ended, but "would like to work with him now that I'm older."

In Israel, Kathy appeared in the musical stage version of "Family Affair." She found her visit to Israel to be an "interesting Christian experience."

"Arabs and Jews lived in harmony," she said. "I really loved the experience."

After the musical closed, Kathy attended the Royal Academy of

Dramatic Arts in London. She concentrated on refining her acting skills at the Academy for almost a year before returning to the dinner theater circuit.

She likes both comedy and drama, but especially enjoys comedy. "I enjoy classical theater, but I like to be entertained," she said.

In addition to acting, Kathy has been a theatrical producer. Two years ago, she and James Doolittle produced the comedy "Vanities." She enjoyed producing but is "sticking with acting." Kathy also writes poetry and short stories. When writing, she has a tendency to "go into dialogue" and write script-fashion. She would like to eventually write a book and a screen play.

Following the close of "Sunday in New York," Kathy will prepare for her wedding in February. Her fiancé David, who is in the music business, will spend Christmas with her in Amarillo. Kathy's other plans include a role on "Fantasy Island," plays and writing.

Kathy's hobbies include tennis, skiing and needlepoint. While in Amarillo, she is going to learn how to walk on stilts. She also intends to get a taste of Texas culture.

"I brought my cowboy hat and boots," she said. "I want to ride the mechanical bull, too."

## MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By Louise Pierce

"DEAR LOUISE: Who said, 'Grow old along with me? The best is yet to be?' Can it be true? And if it is, why don't people act like it?"

My husband and I are both over 70 but we feel like 50. We are in good health and our minds are perfectly clear. We love being busy.

But people in our town treat us like we're 90 or 100. Can't they see we're as 'young' as younger people? M.T."

DEAR M.T.: Robert Browning said it. And it can be true. It is for my husband and me plus hundreds of other couples we know by personal acquaintance or by correspondence.

But a great many younger people hark back to the years of our grandparents that they have heard about, the time when people were "old" at 50. They just don't realize, or perhaps don't want to, that we stay healthier now and that life expectancy has increased.

You can help change the minds of unthinking young people by staying active in spite of them, taking part in community and church work, where age is usually no barrier to participation — and by helping in clubs and civic enterprises. Most of all, you can act as young as your annoyers.

You can also help by being good-natured, by smiling the way youth smiles instead of giving in to grumpiness, which some older people do.

You can use a few quotes in the right places.

You can quote Andre Maurois, who said, "Growing old is no more than a bad habit which a busy man has no time to form."

Quote Somerset Maugham, who said, "Old age is ready to undertake tasks that youth shirked because they would take too long."

Quote Marcus Tullius Cicero, who said, "The great affairs of life are performed by liberation, character, expression of opinion. Old age, as a rule, has these to a greater degree."

The above quotations are further discussed in The Rotarian for December, 1980. And the excellent article closes with an anonymous quote that seems to me the best of all: "Age is a matter of living, not years."

I'd like to add one of my own: Older age is blessed if a husband and wife have done financial planning which enables them to live comfortably. That applies to you and I'd like to commend you for it.

Too few couples plan for retirement. And we all need to. Dr. Alvin T. Levenson, chief of geriatric psychiatry at the University of Texas Health Science Center's Medical School, says, "It's very expensive to grow old gracefully. People should make sure they have adequate money

to provide for themselves when retirement comes."

He says that a major problem after retirement is dealing with the fear of loss or actual loss — of money, of a spouse, of good health.

So far, you and your husband have none of these worries. So I'd say you are among the smartest and most fortunate couples I've heard from.

It really shouldn't matter to you whether the younger people in your town consider you "old" or not.

We have it made. With good health, moderate wealth and

most of all, your life together, you two should be the happiest people you know.

"DEAR LOUISE: How do you and your husband answer kids who say you're 'too old' to do the things you want to do? We have that happen often and it upsets us. S.P."

DEAR S.P.: We never have anybody say we're too old to do anything we want to. Probably it is because we act as young as we feel — and that's young enough to live the way we want to.

We jog and dance and make speeches and entertain, right

along with our young and middle-aged and older friends.

But if any eager-beaver youngsters should ever call us too old to join them or to do what pleases us, we will ignore them, continue our good life and stay happy.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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## BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Sondra Rogers, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Joe Rogers, is the bride to be of Mark Miller

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**Pitcher Jim Palmer: man of the '80s**

Give the man on your list the underwear that's making fashion history!

...and register to win a sensational souvenir of American memorabilia for yourself!

- an autographed pair of fashion briefs (6 per store-register at each Hub!) personally signed by famous Oriole Pitcher Jim Palmer!
- or the much-sought-after giant 18"x34" full color poster of "Jockey" Jim Palmer (6 per store!)

On the mound, Jim Palmer burns fastballs past 'em; but in the ads for Jockey shorts, he just makes 'em melt! You've seen him in Mademoiselle, Cosmopolitan, Playboy, Gentlemen's Quarterly, Time, Newsweek, Sports Illustrated, Inside Sports and People. Now he's representing the Jockey team for the Hub, though not in person, with a very special moment of this fantastic fashion era we live in: each Hub store will give away Wednesday, Christmas Eve, six pairs of fashion briefs, personally autographed by Jim Palmer, and six of the popular giant full color posters of Palmer. But the prizes aren't the best thing about this event. This is your hint to give the favorite man on your list the most fashionable underwear in America: Jockey's Elance, Poco and Micro 3.

**Micro 3 Briefs**  
Continental styling designed for maximum freedom and comfort, minimum coverage. Lightweight 100% nylon 2-way stretch fabric in solids and patterns. Three Skants briefs to the package, 9.00.

**Elance**  
The ultimate brief with European styling, for maximum comfort and freedom, minimum coverage. Designed in solids of 100% luxurious combed cotton, patterns in 50% Kodel polyester/50% combed cotton. Three to the package, 8.50.

**Poco**  
Low-rise European styling features a unique 2-layer pouch and a fashion knit waistband. Solid colors in comfortable 100% combed cotton. Prints in 50% Kodel polyester/50% combed cotton. 5.50 pair.

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# PEEKING at PAMPA

Need to make a correction of last week's column. Reported that Floyd and Maxine Watson lived down at the lake, which is not true. They have a vacation place and spend week-ends there sometimes. But their home is here in Pampa and Floyd is as active in civic affairs and in his position as president of First National Bank as he has been for a long time. Good citizens, both of them — and a credit to the community. Sorry about the error!

Last Sunday evening First Methodist Church enjoyed music and a pageant of the Christmas story. The only living charter member of the church, Lee Harrah, wore the costume and acted the part of one of the three wise men. As one member of the congregation said, "What better gift could a church receive than this spirit of Christmas from one so dear?"

Had a lovely afternoon a week ago Saturday, attending the beautiful Nutcracker Suite at Pampa Middle School Auditorium. Fine Arts presented the Pampa Civic Ballet in this beautiful production. Music was by Tschaiakovsky, choreography by Jeanne Willingham and delightful performances by the students of Beaux Arts Dance Studio.

Each member of the cast was worthy of mention, but space lets me mention only a few. Two young men seems outstanding to me. Sang Ho Cho and Bill Combs, son of Bobbie and Joel Combs. Both of them were completely poised and audience-pleasing. Debbie Mack and Anita Day Dalton added beauty, grace and charm, as did the 10 members of the Senior and Junior ballet companies. The accompanying cast of many included adorable little mice (Mitzi Hupp and Summer Ziegelgruber) along with snow flakes, flowers, toys, peppermint swirls and a host of others. Lost myself in the sheer joy of watching.

Donna and Dean Burger were Pampa hosts for the officers and employees of the Groom Bank. Such pleasant people, all of them. Excellent dancers too.

Four girls who work together and seem to enjoy it, not even letting Christmas rushes mar their happy dispositions are Betty Jo, Cindy, Fern and Kay. Equally pleasant to all are Betty and Jim Hayden. Betty's red hair never seems to be out of curl.

Gifts new to me have been appearing this year. Have you seen the ball point pens that put out perfume in the ink when you write? I'm doing Christmas notes with my pen — and I hope the ink will still be perfumed when it reaches the recipients.

Another special gift possibility, also new to me, is called the

"stained glass suncatcher." Gives out gorgeous colors when bathed in sunshine.

Good to see Forrest and Majaunta Hills out sometimes. He's had a long bout with illness but has never lost his friendly smile. Gets the best possible care since he's married to a nurse.

Saw Ruby and J.E. Gunn a few days ago. He looks so much better now. Reckon he'll be back at golf next summer? And Rudy's hair always looks exactly right. She must sleep easy — or sitting up.

The Coronado Dance Club had their annual Christmas ball last week. Art Orth's country and western band played and the evening was a gala occasion.

The next night the Pampa Club's Christmas party took place in the Heritage Room with Dick Morton's orchestra furnishing the music.

At both events the dancers were in their finest array, the women in formal gowns and many of the men in dress suits. Should have had a photographer to record such beauty, especially Glynn Bell's red vest.

Lora Barber was in red ruffles and the prettiest red shoes I've ever seen. "Aunt Nona" Payne was present, escorted by Dorothy and Ralph Gardner, all in party attire. Laura and Floyd Imel were smiling at one and all. Guy and Freda LeMond looked superb as did Curtis and Marilyn Craddock and "Bodie" and Eunice Bohot.

Leon and Pauline Daugherty were there (Doesn't every woman in town envy her slim figure? Wonder if she eats anything at all!) along with Ab and Pat Conway (He's District Governor of Kiwanis this year, but he seldom misses anything of importance at home) and Jean and Henry Urbanczyk. Her blue formal was lovely and

the sight of Henry's white tux was enjoyed by everybody. Hesta Hestand was lovely in pink, a nice contrast to Rue's black suit) and many others added beauty and festivity to the occasion.

Heard that Marian and Jack Stroup hosted a splendid Christmas party some nights ago, with the Steve Heares. Guests have talked all week about the lovely decorations, especially the lavishly-festooned stairway that was garlanded in lighted silver and pastel colors.

Heard also that Marian's off-the-shoulder formal was a glamorous eye-catcher. Isn't Christmas a wonderful season for entertaining friends?

Seems that Bob Keagy had a little oral surgery some time ago. Somebody asked wife, Mike, if the operation had slowed down Bob's conversation and let her do all the talking. She said, "Not at all. He's still able to visit!" Shows that wives don't do all the talking in Pampa.

An efficient and hard-working pair are Bill and Ramona Hite, such personable people. Bill is active in so many places in town. And Ramona always looks so nice, well-dressed, smiling, happy.

Pat Marcum is charm itself, always dressed well, always smiling and friendly. A pleasure to know her.

Here comes Christmas! PAM.

## Quick and easy last-minute gifts

By Joanne Schreiber

A Christmas card holder is a fine way to display your cards and holiday wishes. You will need a heavy piece of poster board, 22-x 28-inches, 3/4 yard of fabric or felt, and 4 1/4 yards of 1 to 1 1/2-inch ribbon. Cut a triangle from poster board, with a 22-inch base and 30-inch sides. Cut the same shape from fabric or felt, adding one-inch seam allowance.

Cut ribbon into two lengths. Stitch together to make a 2- to 3-inch wide ribbon. To form pockets for cards, pin 23-inch length of ribbon one inch from

lower edge of fabric triangle. Stitch, leaving upper edge of ribbon free. Evenly space three more rows of ribbon across triangle and stitch to fabric on lower edge of ribbon only. Cover poster board with fabric and fold fabric over edges. Glue or staple in place. Make a trunk of a 3-x 3-inch piece of board covered with ribbon. Glue picture hook on back.

A Christmas wreath made from ribbon will last for years. You will need a styrofoam ring, 16-inches in diameter and 30 yards of two different one-inch wide ribbon. To make loops, cut ribbons into

five-inch strips; fold in half crosswise, pinch together at ends and secure by winding fine wire or thread around the end. To attach to styrofoam ring, push a plastic-headed pin down through the pinched end of the loop, then pin loop to ring. To keep loops from slipping out, add a drop of fabric glue to each pin-loop before pinning in position. Completely cover the ring with loops, alternating ribbon colors. Cover outer and inner edges of ring for a full wreath. Finish with a wide ribbon bow.

Ribbon stockings are bright and breezy-to-make. To make

a stocking 16- to 18-inches high, you will need 1/2 yard of fabric or felt and one yard each of four different ribbons. Using an old stocking as a pattern, trace and cut two fabric sections. Lay ribbons on top piece, combining patterns in horizontal, vertical or diagonal rows. Use a decorative machine stitch to attach ribbons. Lay stocking sections right sides together and stitch, leaving top open. Clip curved seams. Turn right side out, turn and stitch top edge, and add an eight-inch ribbon loop for a hanger.

Last minute Christmas gifts are no problem.

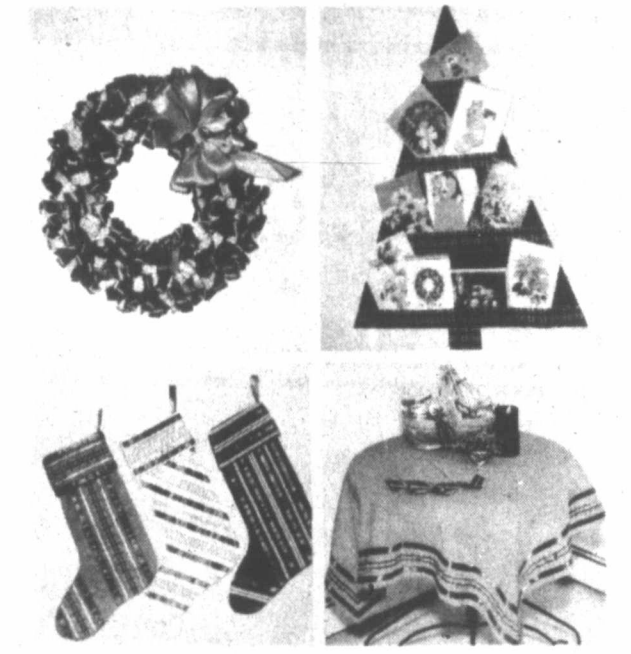
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Estée Lauder brings a many splendored luxury to the holiday season with fragrance gifts inspired by a Venetian Christmas

For Christmas 1980, Estée Lauder takes you to Venice—city of glittering charm and extravagance—for a grand celebration of fragrance in a sumptuous setting...masked balls, marble palaces and Carnival frivolity.

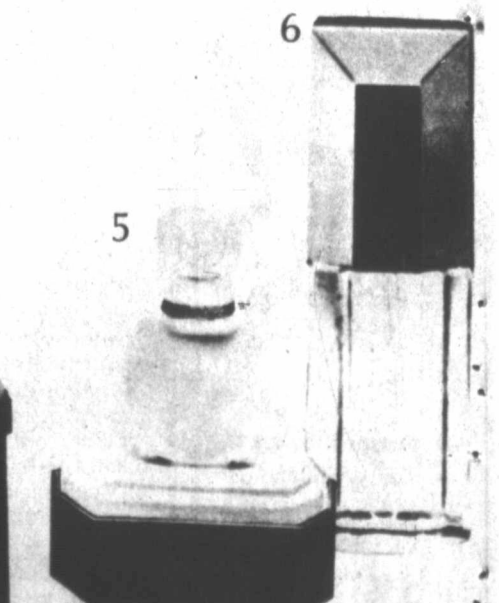
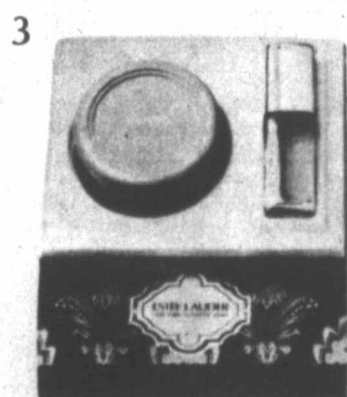
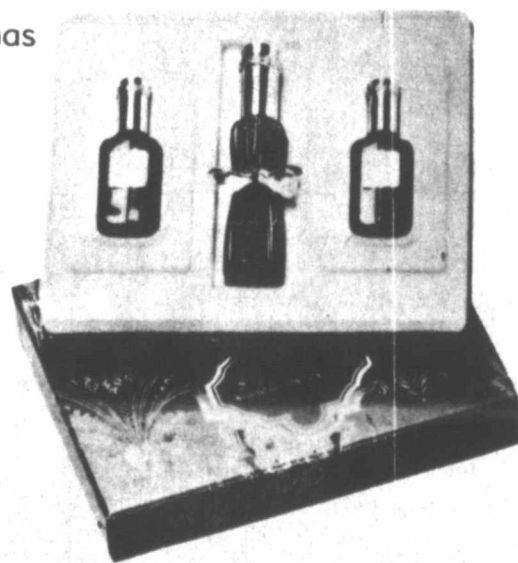
Estée Lauder chose this splendid environment for Christmas gifts of Youth-Dew, Estee, Azuree and Aliage—wrapped in an elegant design of Venetian grandeur copied from silken velvet threaded with gold. And for Cinnabar—spice-warm and opulent in brilliant lacquer red. Each fragrance statement is beautifully expressed in fine sprays and splashes, rich powders and body creams and gleaming candles.

Glorious fragrances amid the wonder of Venice comprise a very special wish—a gala Christmas of golden enchantment—to you from Estée Lauder.

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- Youth-Dew Royal Suite... 44 ounce Eau de Parfum Spray; 25 ounce Cologne; 25 ounce Bath Oil. 9.50, the set.
  - Estee Classics. 1.5 ounce Super Cologne Spray; three ounce Perfumed Body Powder. 16.50, the set.
  - Aliage Christmas Greenery Set. 1.75 ounce Sport Fragrance Spray; 2.5 ounce Bath Powder. 17.50, the set.
  - Cinnabar Golden Treasury. 5 ounce Fragrance Spray; 1 ounce Fragrance. 13.50, the set.
  - Cinnabar Perfume. One ounce, 85.00
  - Cinnabar Fragrance Spray. 1.75 ounce, 16.50.
- These items not shown.
- Youth-Dew Collector's Treasures. 1.5 ounce Eau de Parfum Spray; three ounce Dusting Powder. 12.50, the set.
  - Youth-Dew Winter Luxuries. 1.5 ounce Eau de Parfum Spray; 3.85 ounce Body Satinee. 16.50, the set.
  - Youth-Dew Bath Oil. 1 ounce, 12.50; 2 ounce, 18.50; 4 ounce, 28.50
  - Original Youth-Dew Perfume. 1/4 ounce, 20.00; 1/2 ounce, 27.50; 1 ounce 45.00
- Estee Best Wishes. Two ounce Perfumed Body Creme; 6 ounce Super Cologne Spray. 12.00, the set.
  - Estee Super Perfume. 1/4 ounce, 25.00; 1/2 ounce, 37.50; 1 ounce, 55.00.
- Golden Holiday Set. Two ounce Silken Body Creme; 95 ounce Cologne Spray Concentrate. 10.00, the set.
  - Cologne Spray Concentrate. 2 ounce, 12.00.
- Pure Fragrance Spray. 2 ounce, 17.50.
  - Pure Fragrance Pocket Spray. 45 ounce, 10.00.
- Cinnabar Classics. 1.75 ounce Fragrance Spray; four ounce Dusting Powder. 25.00, the set.



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## Fine jewelry at affordable prices



**SEMI-PRECIOUS STONE** fashion trend is led by jade, seen here in an unframed heart pendant swung on a 14 karat gold-fill chain. Winard adds a 14 karat gold-fill link bracelet with framed jade ovals, and their all gold-fill love knot earrings. All three items available for around \$125.

**CRAFT TREND IN** fine jewelry is seen in Winard's earrings, pendant and bracelet of cameos carved in Italy and set in frames of 14 karat gold-fill. Chains are also 14 karat gold-fill. All three pieces available for around \$135.

By Florence De Santis

**NEW YORK (NEA)** — It's still possible to give fine jewelry gifts without breaking your budget. The secret is twofold: look for "gold-fill" and semi-precious gemstones.

At Winard, specialists in 14 karat gold-fill, a two centuries-old process which bonds gold to another metal, such as copper, bronze or nickel, designing is given the same refinement as with the more expensive all-carat gold jewelry. All the so-called semi-precious stones are used,

since many of these now replace "precious" stones that are too costly.

Two fashion trends appear in the Winard collection. One is the "craft" look, seen in a group of cameo jewelry. A true cameo comes from Italy, where for centuries, the art of carving on certain very hard seashells has been practiced. Winard sets the cameos in frames of 14 karat gold-fill, for earrings, pendants and small sizes strung on fine double chains for bracelets. The entire set costs only about \$135.

The second trend is seen in a new freedom of design in semi-precious stones, and these days jade leads as a fashion favorite. Especially popular is the jade heart pendant, carved and polished, but unframed, hung on a gold-fill chain. To go with it, Winard strings ovals of gold-fill framed jade on gold-fill links for a graceful bracelet. Because many people don't like green earrings, Winard recommends completing a set with their gold-fill love knot earrings. The three items total around \$125.

Gemstones offer many moderately priced gift possibilities. In birthstone charms, blue and white zircons replace diamonds and sapphires. Bone replaces ivory in traditional carved rose pendants hung on gold-fill chains. Tiny amethyst and gold-fill beads make a delicate necklace. Coral, sodalite, opal, lapis lazuli and malachite have all been called in to make necklaces, pins, earrings and pendants, framed or accented with gold-fill.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Derek Jacobi always gives his best

By Ellie Grossman

**NEW YORK (NEA)** — "Let's see," says Derek Jacobi (JACK-oh), recollecting just what he does on his walls at home in London. "In the sitting room downstairs, there's quite a lot of theatrical designs for sets and costumes. And mirrors in which I don't look. I like the space that mirrors add, but I can't bear looking at myself.

"If I were to analyze it, and I have," he continues, twisting off a wooden chair to ease the pain in his back (a byproduct of his recent vigorous performance on Broadway in "The Suicide," a Russian comedy), "it's a throwback to my adolescence when I suffered unspcakably the embarrassment of acne."

As he recalls glancing at the glass doors of a bookcase to comb his hair because "they gave an impression of my face without showing my spots," in his tone, his eyes, is poor, dear "I, Claudius," the stammering Roman emperor Jacobi first astonished American audiences with on public television. The effect is hear-

trending. Poor, dear Jacobi! "Oh, but I had wonderful parents, I loved school and I knew exactly what I wanted," he says brightly. "I wanted to act and to get rid of my spots and I have achieved both!"

He has even come to terms with the "pudding face" and fair hair he once bemoaned. "If I had a square chin, massive cheekbones and a mane of luxurious black hair, I would not appear nearly as vulnerable and that adds, doesn't it, to the character of a Claudius or a Semyon (the peasant he played in "The Suicide")?"

What's more, the looks bespeak the man (who read history at Cambridge because he was obliged to do something besides act). "I remember Sir Laurence saying it takes a long time to find your center as an actor, from which you can branch out. I didn't know what that meant. I think now it means having confidence in the essential stillness in you and I think Claudius or Semyon are probably where I'm at inside."

Offstage, in fact, he says, "I

don't have much temperament for an actor. I give in too easily. It's total indecision all the time," and murmuring anxiety, apparently; a distinguished veteran of 20 years in English repertory, acclaimed here most recently as Richard II and Hamlet on TV, he still worries where the next job is coming from; in between, he grapples with the results of doing each one so well. "Yes, there are a few groupies," he says, smiling. "And I remember a middle-aged woman who came up to me in England after a performance of 'Hamlet' who said that during the interval she'd seen 'Derek Jacobi walks on water!' written in the ladies' lavatory!" He laughs, delighted.

There's also the press, at this very moment trying to wrench out his innards. He, in turn, is so agreeable and unassuming, so guarded and uncomfortable, that his inquisitor turns curiously protective and refrains from incising too deeply.

Critics, however, will only turn for the worse from here on. "Every performance has got to be my best because I

am not going to be given the benefit of a promising actor anymore," he says. And, when his best is universally proclaimed the best, he'll be "shot at and shot down," like others before.

Still, "I must act to live," he says. "Acting is a world I can deal with on my own terms with a marked degree of more success than I can real life, I think." He will sit and muse that "the world is a wicked place than I thought 20 years ago. It took me a long time to recognize that people did not mean what they said." He will turn his head far left to demonstrate "Claudius' legacy — I have a permanently weak neck from an overabundance of twitches," and he will list his intentions for the future. "I was 42 in October and in the next 42 years I would like to do the things I've missed out on. For instance, my knowledge of good music is not what it should be. Perhaps I could become a master carpenter. Or I could learn to play the piano. I certainly must read more. I like historical biographies because they're all about character and motive, action and reaction, which is very good for an actor."

Then, smiling, he says, "Given the time, I might even take myself at my word." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Contrived ending mars 'Poinciana'

**POINCIANA.** By Phyllis A. Whitney. Doubleday, 345 Pages. \$10.95.

"Poinciana," a suspenseful tale set at a beautiful and mysterious estate in Palm Beach, Fla., is the latest novel by Phyllis A. Whitney, the best-selling author of more than 20 books.

The story centers around Sharon Hollis, who has been injured in an explosion in Northern Ireland that took the lives of her parents. Sharon goes to the London house of a family friend, oil baron Ross Logan, to recover and while there the 25-year-old woman falls in love

with Logan, who is 56, has been twice-married and has a 20-year-old daughter, Gretchen.

Logan is the son of a man who founded an oil company and of a woman who gained her own fame by constructing the fantasy house, Poinciana, which houses a collection of art and antiques.

Sharon and Logan marry, but their honeymoon is interrupted by the news that Gretchen has married a man of dubious character — a possible fortune hunter. The newlyweds fly to Palm Beach and once there Sharon meets with hostility from her husband's family and

staff. And it soon becomes apparent that someone may be trying to kill Sharon.

Ms. Whitney's novel is filled with twists and turns that hold the promise of a wonderful mystery being revealed in the fantasy house of Poinciana.

But, disappointingly, the book does not live up to its promise. Although the author is able to get the reader's interest and to sustain it throughout much of the novel, the conclusion of the story seems much too contrived.

Carol Deegan  
Associated Press

## Club News

**BETA SIGMA PHI**  
Phi Epsilon Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently at 1719 Evergreen. Kathy Topper and Jana Whaley hosted.

Jana Whaley, president, conducted the business meeting. Thirteen members were present. Each member shared a recent special moment. The Executive Board report was given. New members were assigned to committees.

A Christmas party was scheduled for Dec. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Methodist Church patio for members and their families.

Kathy Topper and Jana Whaley presented a program, "Christmas Chrades." Following the program, secret sisters exchanged Christmas gifts.

The next meeting will take place Jan. 6 at

7:30 p.m. in the home of Donna Maul.

Alpha Upsilon Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Debbie Callison. Twelve members were present. Debbie Callison, president, conducted the business meeting.

The chapter's children's Christmas party took place Dec. 11 at the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas building. The couple's Christmas party took place Dec. 13 at the home of Ken and Stephane Theams. Secret sisters exchanged gifts; husbands exchanged gag gifts.

The next meeting will be Jan. 12 at the home of Susan Braddock.

Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Jamilou Garren

Cathy Scribner and Marti Houseman hosted.

Brenda Bruton, president, conducted the business meeting. Robbin Beck read the Golden Moment from International Office. The name of the new chapter in Miami will be Alpha Phi Theta. Members of Rho Eta chapter will receive a special recognition charm for completing the friendly venture program. Members will meet in Jan. 7 at 7 p.m. in Miami for a candlelight pledge ritual.

The Executive Board will meet prior to the second meeting in January.

Jamilou Garren and Joyce Pulse presented a cultural program on drama and theatre and read the Christmas story.



Monday thru  
Wednesday Sale



### Comfortable Slippers For Women & Men

**Women's Terry Cloth Scuff**

Washable terrycloth scuff with padded sock in white, beige or light blue. Women's sizes.

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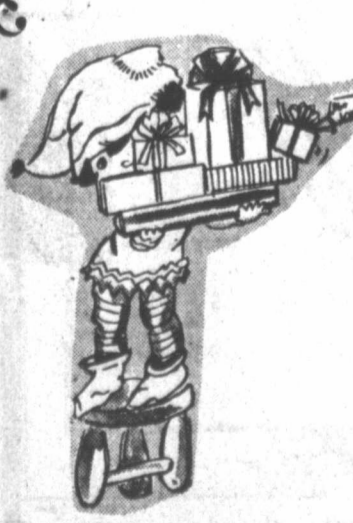
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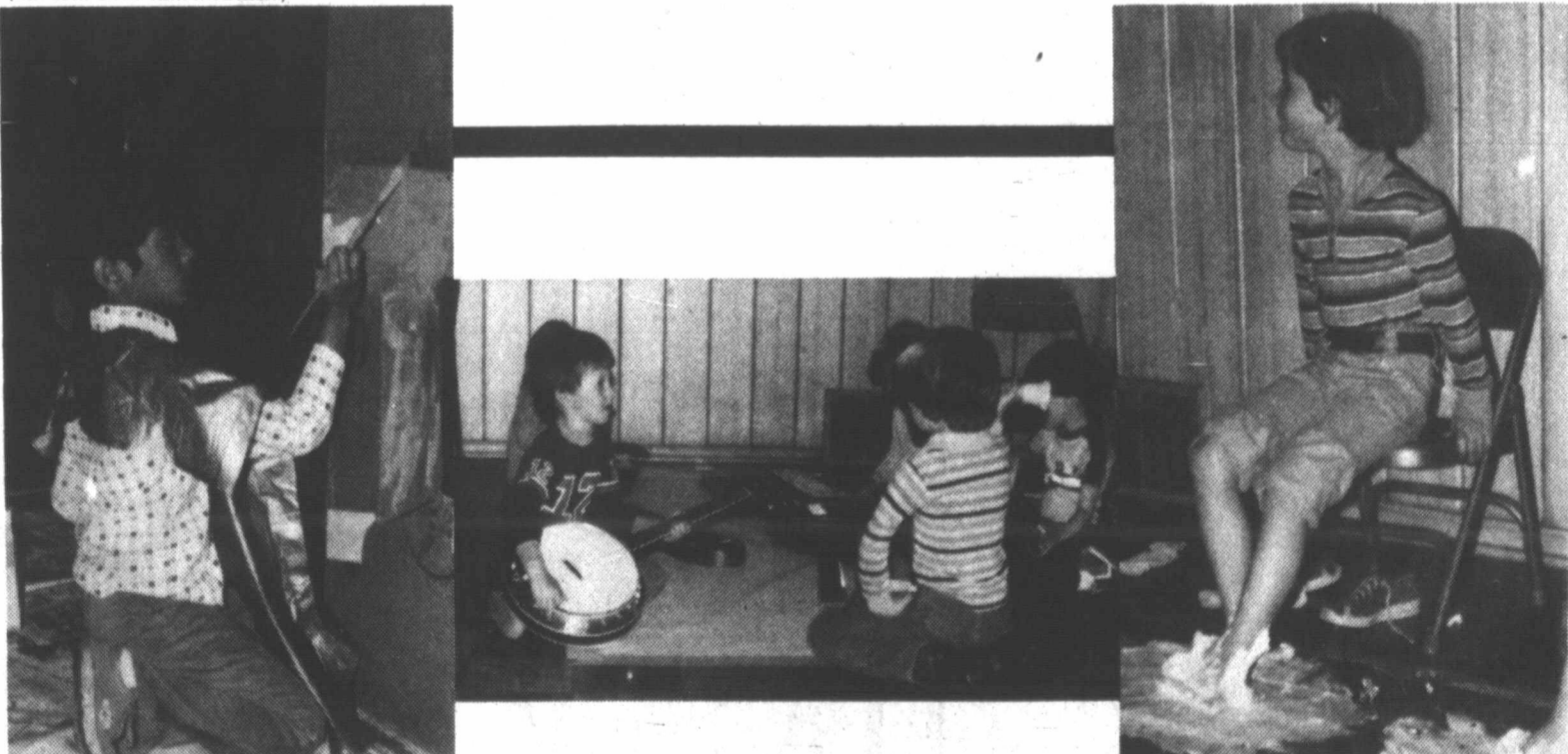


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PENNY MILLER placed in the top four in the Senior Main Dish Division at the Panhandle District 4-H Food Show that took place Dec. 13 in Amarillo.

### Tokyo chicken is simple to make

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
TOKYO CHICKEN  
It's simple to make and sav-

ory.  
12 chicken thighs (about 2 1/2 pounds)  
1/2 cup soy sauce  
1/4 cup medium sherry  
1/4 cup water  
2 tablespoons sugar  
2 medium scallions, thinly sliced  
1 large clove garlic, minced  
1 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch blended with 1 tablespoon cold water  
Skin thighs, removing visible fat. In an 11 1/4 by 7 1/2 by 1 3/4-inch baking dish stir together the soy sauce, sherry, water, sugar, scallions and garlic. Add the thighs, turning them in the marinade; arrange in a single layer, fleshy side down. Bake uncovered in a preheated 350-degree oven for 20 minutes; turn thighs fleshy side up; continue baking until tender — 20 minutes longer. Remove thighs to a warm oven to keep hot. Pour sauce in baking dish into a 1-quart saucepan; stir in the cornstarch mixture; cook over moderate heat, stirring con-

stantly, until slightly thickened and shiny; pour over thighs and serve with lots of rice because the sauce has full-bodied flavor. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



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**TOP WINNERS** in the junior division snacks and beverages category of the Panhandle District 4-H Food Show at Amarillo include, from left, Mindy Rowton, Deaf Smith County; Amy Diedrichsen, Moore County and Sarah Miller, Gray County. Also placing in the top four was Tanya Wharton of Dallam County.

### Students present piano recital

Piano students of Myrna Orr were presented in two recitals Dec. 14 at Tarpley's Recital Hall. A variety of music, including seasonal music, was presented.  
Students performing at 2 p.m. were Stefanie Byrum, Kerri Carter, Heather Gerald, Jamee Batton, Suzy Wheeler, Deena Kelley, Michele Houston, Jon Barton, Joy Lockwood, Amy Goodman, Lori Helton, Renee Houston, Sharia Vaughn, DeeAnn Locke, Terri Tolbert, Robin Boswell, Kathryn Peeler, Heather Boswell, Kim Locke and Kim Peeler.  
Those performing at 3:15 were Deena Chumbley, Stacie McDonald, Cari Furrh, Robin Pahlow, Kerri Carter, Casey Rice, Sandy Brister, Angela Day, Kelli Snider, Heather Kludt, Sherri McDonald, Tacey Wyrick, Kelley Brown, Viola Hurl, Michelle Ogden, Shelly Stout, Cindy Epperly, Mary Ellen Ogden and Agnie Patton.  
Mrs. Orr and Kelli Snider played a piano duo, "Exodus," arranged by Ferrante and Teicher. Kerri Carter performed "Sonatina Opus 36 No. 4" by Clementi.  
Refreshments were served following each recital.

### Use leftovers to make quick meals

Quickie meals using leftovers and convenience foods off the shelf or out of the freezer can really grab the attention of all members of the family.

- HOT TURKEY SANDWICHES**  
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) mushroom gravy  
1/2 cup cranberry-orange relish  
6 servings sliced cooked turkey  
6 slices toast  
6 pineapple rings

In saucepan, combine gravy and relish. Heat; stir occasionally. Meanwhile, arrange tur-

key on toast; top with pineapple. Serve with gravy mixture. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 open-face sandwiches, 6 servings.

- REUBEN CASSEROLE**  
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) chicken gravy  
6 eggs, slightly beaten  
1/2 cup milk  
9 slices rye bread, cut in 1-inch pieces (about 7 cups)  
1 cup shredded Swiss cheese  
1 cup diced ham  
1 can (about 8 ounces) sauerkraut,

rinsed and drained  
In bowl, combine gravy, eggs and milk. In buttered 2-quart shallow baking dish (12-by-8-by-2 inches), arrange alternate layers of bread, cheese, ham and sauerkraut, beginning and ending with bread. Pour egg mixture over all. Cover; refrigerate 6 hours or overnight. Uncover; bake at 325-degrees for 45 minutes or until set. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 to 8 servings.

- LAYERED BEEF BAKE**  
1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup

- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese  
1/2 cup sour cream  
1/2 cup Generous dash pepper  
4 cups thinly sliced potatoes  
1 cup cubed cooked beef

Combine soup, cheese, sour cream and pepper. In 2-quart casserole, arrange alternate layers of potatoes, beef and soup mixture. Cover; bake at 375-degrees for 1 hour. Uncover; bake 15 minutes more or until done. This kitchen-tested recipe make about 6 1/2 cups, 6 servings.

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# DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** I am an elderly widow who met an elderly widower from another state. After he told me he loved me, he suggested I move to his state, so I sold my home for about half of what it was worth to go with him.

We lived together happily for three years. He gave me a wedding ring, but we kept putting off marriage.

Recently he drove me to my home state and left me with a friend. He said he'd come and get me in two weeks. When he didn't come, I called him and he kept putting me off until we had been apart for a month. I called him again, and this time a woman answered the phone and said she was his wife! She said they had been married for three weeks.

Abby, for three years I paid all my own expenses and one-half the household expenses. Now I have no home, I am utterly ruined financially, my health is poor, and I am all alone. What can I do? It seems that this man owes me something.

**NEEDING HELP**

**DEAR NEEDING:** You need legal advice. If you can't afford a lawyer, call your local Legal Aid Society. And for moral support, look into the senior citizens organizations and women's groups in your area.

I wish you luck and hope that your sad and costly experience will be a warning to other women.

**DEAR ABBY:** I was at my boyfriend's place around midnight last night. We were in bed and he was telling me how much he loved me when the telephone rang. He answered it and said, "I'm busy right now and can't talk to you." Then he said, "I love you, too, sweetheart."

He told me it was his mother. Abby, if I had to bet one way

or the other, I would bet it wasn't his mother. What are my chances for being right?

**WONDERING**

**DEAR WONDERING:** About 50-50.

**DEAR ABBY:** Why don't you write a book of clever answers to rude questions?

I have run out of things to say when people ask me questions of a personal nature that are none of their business. For example: "How much did you pay for that?" "What happened between your sister and her husband?" "How come you don't have any children? Don't you want any, or can't you have any?"

I'm sure you get the idea. How about it, Abby? **STUCK FOR AN ANSWER**

**DEAR STUCK:** One of the most commonly believed misconceptions is that a question must be answered simply because it's asked. The right to privacy is still available to those who demand it. So I recommend two appropriate responses to rude questions: "Why do you ask?" and "It's none of your business."

**Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.**

# LeRoy Neiman is sociological artist

By PHIL THOMAS  
AP Books Editor

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Most people go to a restaurant to eat.

Artist LeRoy Neiman goes "to watch the drama."

And what Neiman sees in that restaurant or in a bar or on a street or at a sports event later may appear in one of his works — nearly 300 of which are reproduced in the book, "The Prints of LeRoy Neiman."

Drawing thoughtfully on a long cigar as he sits relaxed in his huge New York City studio, Neiman explains:

"I am a sociological artist. I am curious about what is going on — everywhere. I enjoy being a spectator. I am fascinated by people and by the things they have to do as well as the things they do voluntarily. In other words, their jobs and their recreations."

"When I paint a cafe scene, say, the waiters are as important as the people who are sitting there eating and drinking."

A place may be a splendid place but people — waiters with sore feet and problems at home — have to work to make it splendid.

"In my work, the world of play and the world of work are one. I never forget that every place people play, other people are working to help them play. This is what I see."

Neiman, whose works are often characterized by brilliant color and flash with energy, says the world of sports has been the dominant theme of his work for the past 15 years.

"There was an explosion in that aspect of our society," the 53-year-old artist says. "The personality of the athlete and then later of the colorful team owners begin to dominate the world and I found this fascinating, and I have tried to keep a record of this inner view of them and I will continue to do so."

Before his attention was taken by sports, Neiman says "I did other things."

A native of St. Paul — where he found "I had a natural tal-

ent for art" — he went to Chicago to attend art school and after completing that taught life drawing for 10 years. He began contributing to Playboy magazine during those years and "it was a great thing, it put me on the road as an artist."

Neiman moved to New York 21 years ago and has lived and worked in the same building since. At first he devoted himself to painting and drawing but about 10 years ago he turned almost exclusively to print-making.

"I made a few prints when I was teaching," he says, "but I never thought of devoting much of my time to them. Then, all of a sudden, the whole new world of multiples came into existence. And, I turned to them — to serigraphs, lithographs and etchings — because I wanted as many people as possible to have my works. People who look at my work identify with the people in them. They will point to someone in one of my works and say, 'Hey, that's me.' Often

they will like it well enough to buy it."

Neiman says he does about six prints a year, usually in editions of 300 each. Their sales, he says, have him "pretty well set" financially, but "I don't really care one way or the other. I've always made a living, always gotten by somehow and money never really concerned me."

Although he spends much of his time creating prints, Neiman still finds time to paint and draw.

"Drawing is fascinating," he says, "but working with oil is what I like best. Oil is the king to me. It gives a whole range of feeling, power, sensitivity, taste, color. I love it."

He stands on the paint-splattered floor of his studio and looks about. On one wall is a giant canvas of horses racing, on an easel is an oil of a woman playing tennis, and on another wall is a large canvas that seems to be just a blur of brilliant colors.



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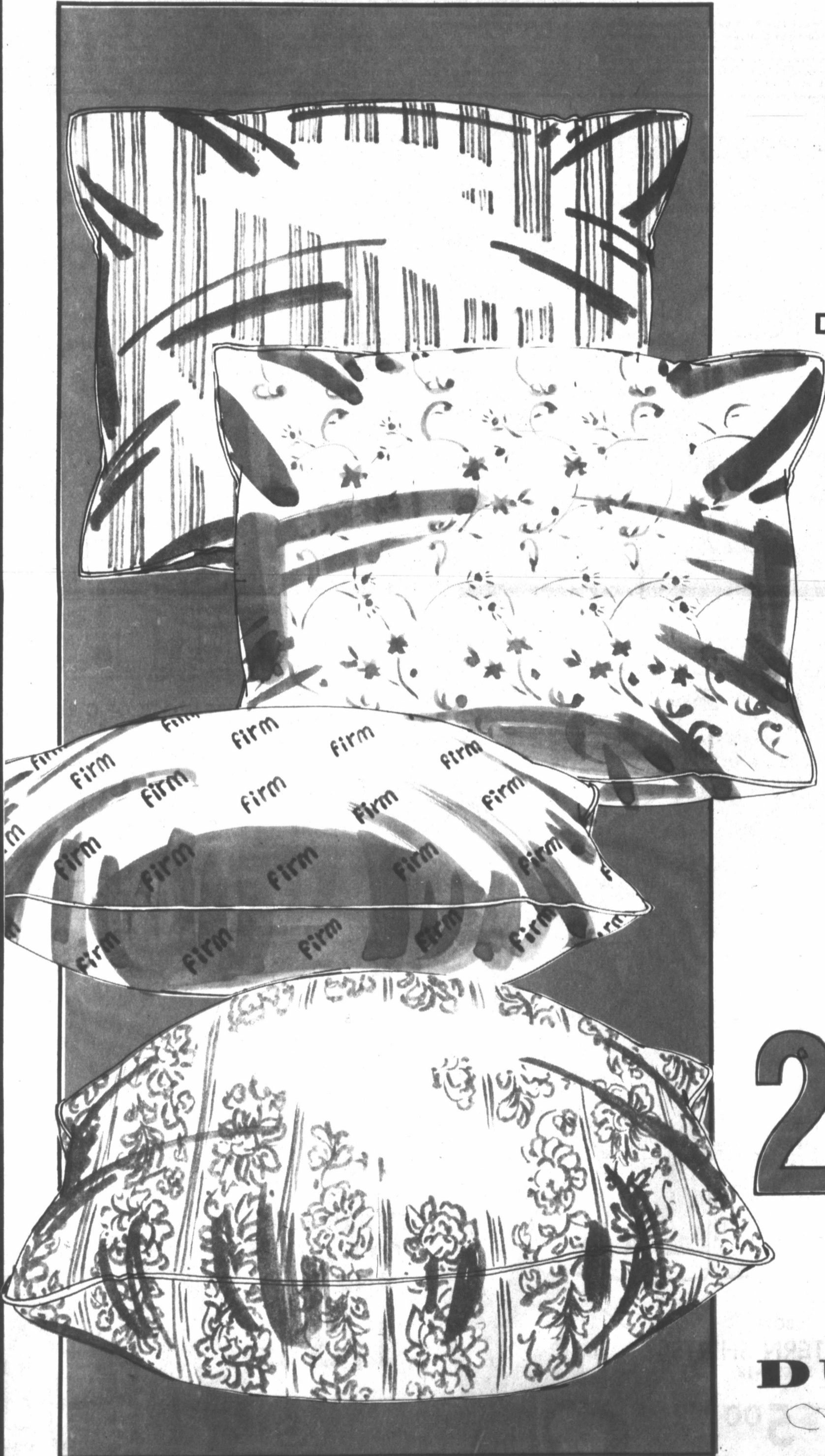


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**SOME CHRISTMAS MEMORIES ARE NOT ALL SO HAPPY.** Gray County Commissioner Jimmy McCracken and Mrs. McCracken had quite a Christmas back in 1951. They remembered, "We were just like everyone else, with a small child and not so much money but we had a nice Christmas planned. We had bought one special little truck for our son, it was one that he really wanted. It was wrapped and placed under the tree and we knew he

would be so surprised. But as it turned out, we were the one's surprised! Sometime during the week before Christmas we were robbed and the Christmas presents were gone." On the 24th Mrs. McCracken ran back to the store, knowing well that there would be no more trucks. "When I explained to the store manager what had happened he looked all over and finally came up with one little truck, so my son had his present that year," she said.



**THIS IS OUR FIRST.** Steve and Dena Houghland of Mobeetie agreed that this Christmas will be very memorable — it will be their first one as Mr. and Mrs. The Houghlands also have planned a trip for the holidays. They are driving to New York to see Steve's parents. "I know it will be a very long trip, but once we get there it will be worth it," Steve said.

**Text By**  
**SHEILA ECCLES**

**Photos By**  
**DEBORAH HENDRICK**

## Pampans recall 'Most memorable Christmases'

The week before Christmas finds local stores filled with shoppers trying to do last-minute gift buying.

Presents are a traditional part of the Christmas season, but the holiday itself creates memories of childhood, which linger throughout life and remain forever.

Many colorful ornaments, hanging on Christmas trees this season, have stories that date back to grandparents.

"My special ornament is from my aunt," Suzette Snider said.

And she was sure to say that it was hers, and it probably will be for many holiday seasons to come.

Memories include those special yule time recipes that creep out all yellowed and worn

from the many holiday seasons. "I brought you some of my Christmas candy."

These words are a sound of music to the ears of everyone during the holiday season.

The memories of Christmas usually include references to Christmas dinners.

"There are no special traditions at our home, but we will have our family dinner," Carolyn Ehmann said. "And it will be the first Christmas for the baby, Christina," a new tradition about to start for the Ehmanns.

Attending Christmas church services is a timeless tradition. Many local churches have scheduled special services starting today with several continuing throughout the week.



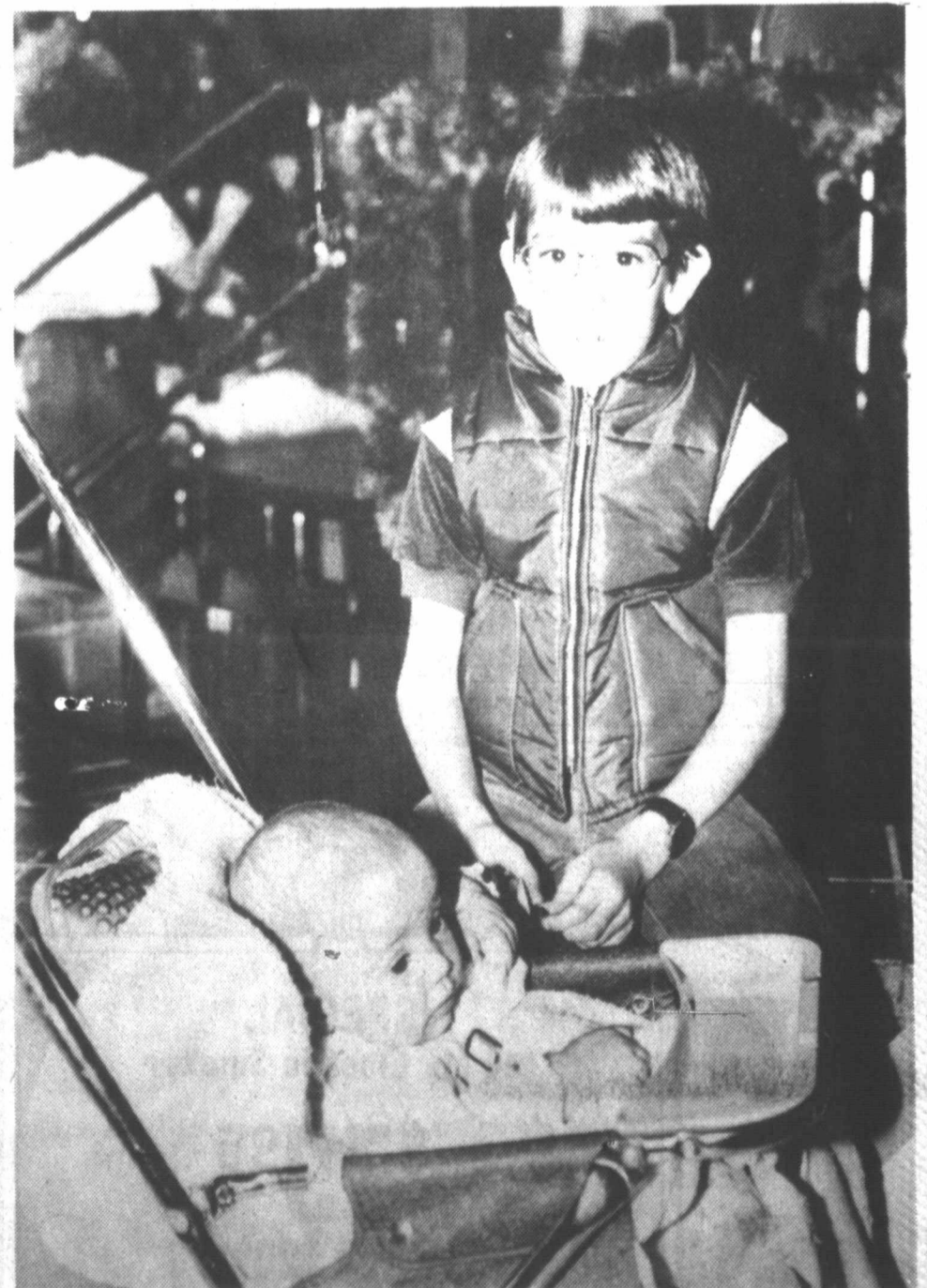
**MY MOST MEMORABLE CHRISTMAS.** "Tooter" Henry, longtime resident of Lefors, just smiled his best cowboy smile as he carried his Christmas packages. Henry has had many Christmases in this area, he said. "Well, they were all good. Christmas is good. We didn't get a lot of presents sometimes, but we always had enough to eat — even during the Depression years." With a little prompting, Henry said there is much to celebrate during this holiday. "These are the best times ever, anywhere. Money is the freest thing there is. But remember, we may never see times this good again."



**MY MOST MEMORABLE CHRISTMAS.** Mrs. W. B. Barnes of Spearman was taking advantage of the 60-degree weather earlier last week to do her shopping in downtown Pampa. "There was one Christmas that I really do remember," she said. "One Christmas, my six brothers got together and made toys for me. They carved, nailed, and put together a doll bed and little chairs for me. I will always remember that as my favorite Christmas."



**"MY VERY BEST CHRISTMAS WAS IN 1977,"** a prim and exacting Suzette Snider, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Snider of Pampa, remembered. The memorable Christmas stemmed from a favorite doll Suzette received that year. "It was a Madame Alexander," she said as she began to completely describe Madame Alexander. "I also have a country doll," she added quickly, so as not to slight one doll. "One special tree ornament we have every year is mine," she said. "It is from my aunt and I always use it."



**NOT MANY CHRISTMASSES TOO REMEMBER.** Eight-year-old Gregg King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry King of Pampa, watches his sister, Chalan, for a moment while his mom slipped into a store for some secret shopping. "A truck" was all Gregg could remember of past Christmases, but his eyes lit up and he gave a shy smile when the holiday time was mentioned. His five-month-old sister will have to wait until next year for any memories, and so far this year, Gregg is just not much of a talker.



# Festive fare for diabetics and dieters

By Judith Majors

Diet foods do not have to look, taste or otherwise advertise their nature. Instead, they can be the kinds of dishes that cause everyone at the table to ask for seconds.

This festive fare includes a wide variety of taste tempters for diabetics and dieters. The only challenge to the dieter is to eat only the amount of food allowed in his or her diet!

Good food is hard to pass by, so some tasty "free" foods are also included.

### WINTER PUNCH BOWL

- 6 cups unsweetened apple juice or cider
- 2 cups low-calorie cranberry juice
- 1/2 cup unsweetened orange juice
- 3 cinnamon sticks
- 1/4 teaspoon whole allspice
- 1/4 teaspoon whole cloves
- Artificial sweetener to taste, if desired
- 1 orange thinly sliced
- 1 teaspoon whole cloves (for orange slices)

Combine juices in large saucepan. Tie spices in cheesecloth bag or put in tea ball; add to juices.

Heat to boiling. Lower heat and simmer about 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Let rest about 10 minutes, removing spices at end of this time. Add sweetener, if desired.

Pour into punch bowl. Top with clove-studded orange slices. Serve hot.

This recipe makes 16 4-ounce servings. One serving equals 1 fruit exchange, 40 calories.

### ZIPPY CHEESE DIP

- 8 ounces processed cheese
- 1 tablespoon Jalapeno relish or chopped green chilies

Cut cheese into small cubes. Place in saucepan or fondue pot over medium heat. Add relish or chilies. Stir until melted.

Serve with tortilla chips, vegetable sticks or as fondue on crusty french-bread cubes. This recipe makes 1 cup of dip. Two tablespoons equal 1 medium fat-meat exchange, 75 calories.

### TORTILLA CHIPS

Tortilla chips are great for nibbles and dipping. Baking them in your oven reduces the calories and eliminates the fat found in commercial bagged chips.

- 1 package corn tortillas
- Salt

Cut each tortilla into 8 pie-shaped wedges. Spread pieces on cookie sheet. Sprinkle lightly with salt.

Bake at 400 degrees for about 8 minutes. Remove from oven. With tongs, turn each over. Bake another 3 minutes. Cool on paper towels.

Taco-flavored seasoning

may be used instead of salt. Eight pieces equal 1 bread exchange, 70 calories.

### CRAB OR SHRIMP BITES

- 8 ounces crab or shrimp meat
- 1 teaspoon sliced green onion
- 4 ounces shredded swiss cheese (1 cup)
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 package flaky refrigerator rolls (12 rolls)

Combine first 7 ingredients. Mix well.

Separate each roll into 3 layers. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Spoon on seafood mixture.

Bake in 400-degree oven for 10 to 12 minutes, until golden brown.

This recipe makes 36 appetizers. One appetizer equals 65 calories, 1/4 fat-meat exchange, 1/8 fat exchange and 1/8 bread exchange.

### DILLY DIPPERS

Raw vegetables and dip make a good filler food both at the table and as an appetizer.

Some excellent "free" vegetables for dipping are fresh mushrooms, cauliflower and broccoli flowerettes, zucchini slices and turnip sticks as well as the usual carrot, celery and radish offerings.

- Dip
- 1 cup plain low-fat yogurt
- 1 tablespoon dill weed

Mix yogurt and dill weed until well blended. Refrigerate at least 2 hours for flavors to blend.

Serve as vegetable dip or dressing for green salad. This recipe makes 1 cup of dip. One tablespoon is free.

### GRAVY

For delicious gravy that is low in fat and calories, remove all drippings from pan about 30 minutes before turkey is done. Refrigerate drippings. Fat will rise to top, making it easy to remove.

The same applies to removing fat from any stock made from giblets and neck.

- 1 cup fat-free drippings or stock
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch or flour
- 2 drops Kitchen Bouquet, if desired for browner gravy

Heat drippings or stock in saucepan. Remove about 2 tablespoons of liquid. Mix with thickener to dissolve. Stir until smooth. Return to pan. Add Kitchen Bouquet and stir until thickened.

This recipe makes 1 cup. There is little need to count

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# The world of creativity

By SALLY ROGERS  
Women's Editor

One of the most interesting classes offered by Clarendon College-Pampa Center is the beginning pottery class taught by Jean Sossaman. Mrs. Sossaman teaches students the fundamentals of making pottery while encouraging creativity and innovation.

The fall class began with an enrollment of 10 students. Three of those students, including a 10-year-old girl, have taken the class before. It is interesting to note that Mrs. Sossaman uses no written material in the class. She shows the students what to do and "the creativity is up to them."

The students expressed a variety of reasons for taking the course. Some saw the course as a chance to broaden their experience. For others, the course was a means of fulfilling a longtime desire.

Mrs. Sossaman's students began by learning various ways of "hand building" pottery. One of the easiest ways is the "pinch pot" technique.

To make a pinch pot, a student starts by forming a piece of clay into a ball. The thumb is used to hollow out the ball; the walls of the pot are pinched to form an even thickness all around and to shape the pot. The shape is limited only by the student's imagination. A pinch pot usually takes just a few minutes to make.

Coil pots require more time. A student works on a wooden board covered with canvas ducking and keeps a bowl of water nearby so he can moisten his hands when working with the clay. A damp cloth draped over the clay keeps it from drying out. The clay is kneaded and rolled into long coils which are coiled onto a base. The coils are joined and circled into the desired shape. A mold may be used to shape the pot or it may assume a free form shape. A rubber tool, called a "kidney," is used to smooth the clay. Various bone, wood and metal pottery tools are used to make designs.

When using the slab method, a student kneads the clay, rolls it into a slab with a rolling pin, then trims off the rough edges. He then places a paper pattern on the slab and cuts around the pattern with a wire clay cutter. When all the pieces of the pot have been cut out, the edges are scored, a dense solution of slip is applied to the edges, and the parts are joined. Burlap or just about anything else may be pressed onto the clay to give it texture.

When complete, a pot is signed then loosely covered with plastic (the plastic keeps the clay from drying too quickly) and allowed to air dry. Drying time depends on the size of the piece; usually three weeks is adequate for smaller pieces. According to Mrs. Sossaman, the drying is as important as the making. Clay that is still moist or

that has air bubbles in it will explode when placed in the kiln. After a piece has been fired in the kiln (once-fired pottery is called bisque), the rough spots are rubbed off with a wooden tool and a glaze is brushed on. The piece is fired again and the glaze assumes a brilliant sheen.

After the students have completed their hand building projects, they are ready to use the electric potter's wheel.

A symmetrical ball of clay is placed in the exact center of the wheel and the clay is kept wet while it is being worked. While the wheel is in motion, the student places the heels of his hands together, braces his arms against his hips, cups his palms around the clay and gradually forms a cone. When the cone is formed, it is flattened with the palm of the hand and formed again.

If the clay is not in the center of the wheel, the pot will be lopsided. To make sure the clay is centered, a student places the tip of his finger about halfway down the clay and barely touches it while the wheel is in motion. If the finger hits the same place all the way around, the clay is centered. A student can also determine if the clay is centered by putting his fingertip on the center of the cone and feeling if it is centered.

The student then puts his thumb in the center of the cone, pushes almost to the bottom and makes a hole. He puts one hand inside the hole and pulls up; the other hand is held lightly against the outside of the pot.

When the pot is formed, excess clay is cut from the bottom of the pot with a wooden pottery tool. A wire clay cutter is used to cut the pot from the wheel, then the pot is covered with plastic and allowed to dry.

Most of the pottery produced in the class turns out well. "Once in a while we have a failure, but we keep on trying," said Mrs. Sossaman. She also noted that a student can make anything if he has a big enough kiln.

Mrs. Sossaman hopes to have a more extensive pottery program next semester, with beginner, intermediate and advanced classes and three pottery wheels.

"For a good pottery department, we need 10-20 students," she said. "The advanced students need to spend one semester on glaze compounds and firing. They need to do sketches (of pottery designs) in the advanced classes."

Pottery making is a satisfying endeavor that is both a simple craft and a complex and technical art. Mrs. Sossaman urges all interested persons to enroll in the course.

"Once you try it," she said, "you're hooked."



GAIL BAILEY, left, and Lana Sikes, members of the beginning pottery class at Clarendon College-Pampa Center, prepare to apply glaze to once-fired pottery. The class, which will be offered again next semester,

teaches students the basics of pottery making while giving them a chance to express their creativity. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

## Corporate child care has benefits

By LEIGH SHIRLEY  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Vickie Horne visits her 10-month-old son at least twice during a busy work day with the permission and even the blessing of her employer.

She doesn't dash home to have lunch with Kristopher. She doesn't fight rush-hour traffic to drive across town to a day care center to pick him up at night.

The toddler's mother is just a five-minute walk away from her son, who spends his weekdays at Zale Corp.'s child care center in Dallas.

Mrs. Horne, a secretary at Zale headquarters, says having her son at the corporate day care center is convenient and "gives me peace of mind."

"I lost my first child, who was with a sitter, to crib death (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome) while I was away," she said.

"Though there wasn't anything the sitter could have done, what happened made me anxious about being away from Kristopher. But I didn't want to stay home, either."

Corporate child care is an idea "that has finally come of age," said Dr. Mike Romaine, a psychologist in charge of Zale's child care center.

"There is a real need for good child care in this society," he said. Romaine said neighborhood groups or members of the business community should take the responsibility of providing child care for the working parent, rather than "dumping it on the government."

"The benefits (of corporate child care) are manifold," Romaine said.

In-house child care "humanizes" a company, he said.

"It sets the company in a certain image for the employees and gives them a new awareness of children and youth," Romaine added.

Corporate child care also is a good selling point for companies trying to woo mothers out of the home and into available jobs, Romaine said.

"And the center really brings them back," he added, citing a two-year infant waiting list with the names of some Zale employees who had not even conceived.

In addition to helping a company keep its trained employees, having the child nearby improves a parent's attitude on the job, Romaine said.

"It gives me an emotional lift to know that he's there and accessible," Mrs. Horne said. "I have three extra hours a day with him, and they encourage me to visit during lunch or a break."

The child care center is not only a plus for parents, "it gets the entire Zale's staff involved," Romaine said.

The children trick-or-treated through the high-rise Zale's building on Halloween. In one department staff members dressed up in costumes to join in the fun, he said.

Gail Chadwick, a Zale employee with two sons in the child care facility, said the center is a focal point for many family-oriented activities.

"We had Thanksgiving dinner there," Mrs. Chadwick said. "My husband doesn't work here but he gets involved in the outside activities sponsored by the center. It keeps us together as a family."

Romaine says some businesses are better-suited than others for in-house child care facilities.

"The company should have a large population of young employees," he said. Corporate child care works best in areas where companies are in fierce competition for skilled workers.

"Hospitals, garment factories and companies with highly technical jobs are ideal," Romaine said.

Corporate officials at Levi Strauss, however, said they tried in-house child care and found it lacking.

Levi Strauss built their first child care facility at the Starr City, Ark., plant in 1963. They closed the center eight years later because "it was not profitable," said Paul Cox, a spokesman for the garment company.

"Participation was not what we had hoped," he said. "Most mothers preferred to leave their children in neighborhood homes and child care centers."

But Romaine said the Zale child care center is constantly at capacity, with 70 children enrolled.

"People don't know their neighbors any more," he said. "They don't live near their families. Who are you going to leave the child with?"

Ed Browder, Levi Strauss personnel manager in Amarillo, said his company considered building a child care center near one of the Panhandle plants.

"It wasn't economically feasible," he said. "Unless you charge outrageous fees, the company supports the center."

Day care centers, Romaine insists, are not expensive or difficult for most large companies. Zale, a jewelry company with 900 employees in its corporate headquarters, had sales in excess of a billion dollars last year.

"We wanted to provide quality, inexpensive child care," he said. "It cost the company about \$185,000 to get things rolling."

Despite a \$32 to \$40 weekly fee for each child, Romaine says the center loses about \$2,500 a month.

"But that's not going to kill a company this size," he said. Forney Engineering Co., and Presbyterian Hospital also have child care facilities in the Dallas area.

Forney pioneered the corporate child care idea here, building the first facility of its kind in the area in 1973, said Paula Blackwell, assistant director at the Forney child development center.

Cox said the Levi Strauss Foundation, a charitable organization, awards grants to non-profit groups that are working on developing child care facilities in low-income neighborhoods.

"We've decided to go that direction, for now," he added. Romaine said the Zale Foundation, a philanthropic arm of the company, also assists neighborhood "child care co-ops."

"But they (the foundation) are having trouble finding people who are interested in doing that kind of thing," he said.

By VICTORIA GRAHAM  
Associated Press Writer

SIZIWANG, Inner Mongolia (AP) — For just \$52, a hardy soul can be punned in a jeep for four arduous hours into the grasslands, switch to a stage-managed ride on a mangy camel, then spend the night in a tourist yurt on a Mongolian dude ranch.

The price tag includes horse-roping demonstrations by Chinese and Mongolian cowboys. Also on the tour is a visit to an authentic Mongolian family which has already received 80 tourists this year — and has instant camera pictures on the wall to prove it.

For the money, Chinese girls in pink and green Mongolian costume serve rock-hard goat-milk cakes, noodles fried in goat butter and millet to be soaked in greasy milk tea. Chunks of still-jointed mutton must be severed with saber-like hunting knives and a potent crystalline liquor of the grasslands readies the weary traveler for sleep.

The dude ranch is run by the Bai in hu Shao brigade of 370 persons, about 80 families, which lies about 200 miles north of Huihot, capital of the Inner Mongolia Autonomous Region.

The road is passable by jeep but hardly comfortable. Several visitors have turned back because of the buffeting on roads best suited to mule carts. Nonetheless, about 400 persons have

visited the grasslands since the region was officially opened last year.

The showcase brigade covers about 850 square kilometers in the heart of the barren and wind-stricken big-sky country of horses, sheep, goats, cattle and camels. Cowboys are proletarian-clad peasants on horse-back.

The traditional yurt, or dwelling, of nomadic tribes in this region, is a tent made of animal skins and hides stretched over a collapsible frame. But for these herdsmen, the old-fashioned yurt is virtually a thing of the past. Most now live in concrete apartments.

The dome-like, felt-covered motel yurt stands more than 10 feet high and about 15 feet in diameter. The floor is covered with felt, five low cots line the room and a single light bulb dangles from the ceiling.

Lights are out at 11 p.m. And at about 6 a.m., tourists are awakened by a gong. The yurt's skylight is flung back to let the sunshine stream in.

In winter a small stove is placed in the center of the yurt. A small table stands nearby. Upon it are a hairbrush, mirror, hot-water thermos and tin of tea.

By the time spring rolls around, the stove is long gone,

but the insistent chill demands layer on layer of quilts — all decorated in gaudy Chinese, not Mongolian, patterns.

Outhouses are another tourist concession and they are neatly marked in Chinese, Mongolian and English: "ladies" and "gentlemen." Each bears an appropriate Western-style silhouette.

In the morning and afternoon, Chinese and Mongolian children from the adjacent primary school play basketball and soccer with the tourists.

The high point, literally, of the visit is a ride on the back of an ungracious and scabrous bactrian camel. It is outfitted

with a saddle carpet with silver studs — straight out of the Arabian Nights.

The herd of 100 or so future camel-hair coats is tended by a short, bowlegged camel driver, Gungbu Sirin, 48.

The perfect character actor, Gungbu Sirin wears tiny dark glasses and his fat cheeks are smudged with dirt. He wears ragged padded clothing against the wind, and leads tourists around for a few minutes on camelback.

Readily he breaks into grins and unleashes torrents of Mongolian "giddyaps" and other vernacular persuasions to his reluctant beast.

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MODELS WEAR hat and hair fashions which milliners and Ogilvie stylists meld into new spring fashions. Ultra chic and sleek is the look of Irene's large brim sailor with a gently back-combed chignon, left. At center, the tailored, large brim of Frank Olive's explorer straw is given balance with a medium length, soft "behind the ears" styling. For enchanting femininity, the full, shoulder length shaping is ideally balanced with the sweeping, dipped brim of Frank Olive of New York's flowered picture hat, right.

(AP Laserphoto)



## Cornish pastries can be made ahead

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
Cornish pasties are wonderful to have on hand during the holidays to alternate with sandwiches or dishes made from left-over turkey. You can bake the pasties ahead and have them on hand in the refrigerator or freezer to reheat or serve at room temperature.

Cornish Pasties, the dish loved so well in its native southwest England as well as in other parts of Britain and the United States.  
When we checked Eileen's recipe with "Traditional Dishes of Britain" by Philip Harben (published in the 1950s in London), we found Eileen stuck pretty closely to the original version. According to Harben, the filling should be raw cubed meat, onions and potatoes plus seasonings. Only one difference between the Harben and the Runyan pasties: the latter ver-

sion calls for ground meat.

EILEEN RUNYAN'S  
CORNISH PASTIES  
1 1/2 pounds ground chuck beef  
1 cup pared, diced (1/4-inch cubes) potato  
1 cup finely chopped onion  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup milk  
2 1/2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce  
1 large garlic clove, crushed  
Two 11-ounce packages pie crust mix  
In a medium bowl with a fork

or your hands, mix together the beef, potato, onion, salt, milk, Worcestershire sauce and garlic; set aside. Prepare pie crust mix according to package directions; divide into 12 equal parts. On a prepared pastry cloth with a stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll each part into a 7-inch round. Place a rounded 1-3rd cup of the beef mixture in the center of each pastry round. Lightly moisten edges of each pastry round with water; pull up opposite sides of each round so they meet over the top center of the beef; seal and

flute with fingers. Place well apart on two large ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven, turning pans around about halfway through baking period, until golden — about 30 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 12.

The following recipe is a streamlined version of one brought to this country by Eileen Runyan, a native of northern England. There are many ways to make the filling for

## Computer creates fur patterns

By Florence De Santis  
NEW YORK (NEA) - When Milan's Giancarlo Ripa showed fur coats in a peacock feather pattern, a knowing fur buyer murmured to astonished editors around him, "All done with computers."  
When surprising patterns also appeared in American-made furs, "computers" again was the answer.  
At Wagner Fur, for example, Oscar de la Renta designed a coat in ladder-like panels bordered with white mink. Each panel was to shade from light at the top to dark at the bottom, in bands of Tourmaline pale beige mink, Arcticur natural lavender beige mink and Autumn Haze natural brown mink, all from EMBA. White mink bands alternated with the shaded bands.  
How could such an intricate

pattern be cut except by trial-and-error — and wasting a good deal of expensive mink along the way. The answer? Translate the design into computer language, program the computer and ask it for the answer. The coat could be made without wasting time or mink in tryouts.  
The same thing was done for a coat by Charlotte Purnick & Dalstyle. Here the idea was running-stitch stripes in Lutetia EMBA natural gunmetal mink on Tourmaline pale beige mink. The computer told the fur workers how to cut the tiny fur pieces to get the absolutely vertical look of the stitch stripes, a tricky effect to attain in fur.  
Computerizing has taken fur a long way toward working it like fabric. It has produced plaids in flat and long-

hair fur, and "collages" of fabric, knit, leather and fur. HBA's beaver coat is in stripes of natural brown and dyed white fur. Greta Bast's black-and-white Persian lamb coat sports a free-form modern-art pattern.  
Conventional cutting can also resemble fabric. Geoffrey Beene uses Tourmaline natural pale beige mink in such narrow, vertically-worked stripes that it has a corduroy surface. The slim reefer coat is flatteringly colored in fully fluffed mink.  
Canadian Thrift Furs controls the fluff of fox by working it in chevron rows that give it a gray-and-white tweed effect. London's Bill Gibb aims for a draped velvet look in a cocoon coat of circular bands of Jasmine white mink.  
Reversible furs double the

shop life of coats. Milan's Cavagioni laminates gold or silver fabric to the skin side of brown lamb coats worn for day with the lamb outward.  
At Condorcelli, pastel lamb coats reverse to suede. Valentino's tent coat for Revillon is in Lunarine mink that reverses to harlequin-patterned suede with each diamond edged with the mink.  
New techniques worked without computer aid include braiding, basket weaves and quilting in every conceivable pattern. At Tepper, a mohair coat is topped with a mole bolero effect in mole quilted like a jigsaw puzzle.

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# Women break sex barriers during 1980

By JOY STILLEY  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — As 1980 drew to a close with the Equal Rights Amendment still stalled — 35 of the needed 38 states having so far ratified it — the nation's women could take some comfort in the fact that more women than ever would hold seats in the 97th Congress.

There will be 21, including Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., who joins Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., in the Senate. However, Mrs. Hawkins, 53, does not support the ERA and favors a constitutional ban on abortion.

And the nation lost its only two women governors: Democrat Dixy Lee Ray, 66, of Washington, defeated in the primaries; and Democrat Ella T. Grasso, 61, of Connecticut, who resigned, citing physical problems stemming from cancer of the liver.

With women having already broken the sex barrier in almost every field, it might seem that there would be no more worlds to conquer. But as the '80s opened, there were still some "firsts" recorded.

In history-making ceremonies, the first women graduates of the four U.S. service academies received their commissions, ready to join their male counterparts in every area of military activity except combat duty, from which they are barred by law.

They were the 227 women who had stuck it out through four years of tough training alongside the men as members of the class of 1980, the first to include women after the military academies went coeducational in 1976.

Receiving their hard-won diplomas at the Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., were 61 female cadets, while at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., 55 women completed their service education. The Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., graduated its first 14 women ensigns and at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, 97 women were commissioned.

A Navy enlisted woman also made military history when Petty Officer 3rd Class Anne M'helle Mooney, 26, became the first female Department of Defense test parachutist. Her qualifying 22nd jump at the Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, Calif., was from an altitude of 7,000 feet and lasted 4½ minutes.

In Hollywood, 35-year-old Sherry Lansing broke tradition as she was named president of 20th-Century Fox Productions to become the first female studio chief.

"I am very excited by the challenges of the job," she said, "but I hope as the '80s progress, the appointment of a woman to a major post will not be so newsworthy, that it will become natural for women to have high positions in every industry."

Organized labor also admitted a woman into its high ranks when Joyce Miller, president of the Coalition of Labor Union Women, was unanimously elected to the executive council of the AFL-CIO. She is the first woman to serve on the 35-seat policy-making council since the federation was formed nearly 25 years ago.

The 52-year-old Mrs. Miller, also vice president of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, said she would be a spokesman for all workers but that she would especially espouse the cause of women.

Marguerite Yourcenar, 76-year-old novelist, poet and translator, entered a world inhabited only by men for more than 300 years. A U.S. citizen born in Brussels, Belgium, of a French father, she joined the 40 members — "The Immortals" elected for life — of the French Academie. The prestigious group was founded in 1635 by Cardinal Richelieu to supervise the language and intellectual life of France.

Pauline Frederick, United Nations correspondent for NBC News from 1954 to 1974, won the Paul White Award, the first woman to receive the highest honor of the Radio-Television News Directors' Association.

Dr. Elizabeth Yamashita, a professor of journalism at Northwestern University, was appointed the first woman chairperson at the School of Journalism at Michigan State University.

Shirley Colgrove, publisher of the *Alief, Texas, Advertiser Advocate*, was elected president of the National Association of Advertising Publishers, the first woman to head that association of shopper papers.

For the first time in the 112-year history of "The World Almanac & Book of Facts" a woman — Hans Umlauf Lane — was named editor. The Rev. Marjorie S. Mat-

thews of Traverse City, Mich., became the first woman named to the ruling hierarchy of a U.S. church body when she was elected a bishop of the United Methodist Church. The 64-year-old bishop holds a Ph.D. in humanities.

Paula D. Hughes was named one of seven governors of the U.S. Postal Service, the first woman to serve in that post.

Mother Teresa, 69-year-old nun, who received the Nobel Peace Prize for dedicating her life to the destitute, was honored by India with its highest civilian award, the "Star of India."

In the Netherlands, Queen Beatrix, 42, was invested as her country's sixth sovereign when her mother, Juliana, abdicated on her 71st birthday after a 32-year reign.

Dame Naomi James, 32, of New Zealand, one of 88 starters in the Observer Singlehanded Trans-Atlantic Race, broke the previous women's record by more than three days with her time of 25 days, 19 hours, 12 minutes, from Plymouth Harbour, England, to Newport, R.I.

The National Research Council reported that women received a record 28.6 percent of the 31,200 doctorates awarded in the United States last year, compared with 1965, when only 10.5 percent of those getting doctoral degrees were women.

The Woburn, Mass., school district agreed to hire women as custodians to resolve an employment discrimination suit filed by the Justice Department, which charged the district with violating the 1964 Civil Rights Act by hiring only women as house workers and only men for higher-paying custodian jobs.

But women were still facing exclusion when delegates to the 1980 Rotary International convention voted against opening membership in the service organization to them.

Some equality they didn't want was approached by women on the health front, according to a report by the Surgeon General on the consequences of smoking for women. It noted that the rate of lung cancer among women, once much lower than among men, had risen dramatically.

A female starred in a national sports event when Genuine Risk won the 106th Kentucky Derby over 12 male rivals. The first filly to run in the Derby in 21 years, she was only the second ever to win America's greatest horse race at Churchill Downs.

"She's a very feminine filly, a tall, rangy filly," her trainer, LeRoy Jolley, said of Genuine Risk, who joins the filly Regret, 1915 winner, as a thoroughbred racing legend.

"We're doing our best to get the association into the 20th century," said a U.S. Golf Association official as Bronwin Russell made history in the 80-year-old U.S. Open Men's championship. Wearing a too-large mustard-yellow jumpsuit that all caddies wear in the event, she became the first female in that job.

At the same time, Betsy Rawls went out on the course to become the first woman to serve as a rules official in an Open for men.

In the 35th annual U.S. Women's Open golf championship, 24-year-old Amy Alcott won by nine strokes with a record score of 280, 4 under par for the 72 holes, breaking the former Open mark by four strokes.

A teen-age tennis whiz appeared on Wimbledon's Center Court when 15-year-old Andrea Jaeger, the youngest seed in the 94 years of the event, became the youngest quarter-finalist in the tourney's history.

In that match she lost to Chris Evert Lloyd, 25, who in turn was defeated by Evonne Goolagong, 28, the first mother to win Wimbledon in 66 years. But, later, Lloyd won the U.S. Open singles crown for the fifth time in the past six years.

Jaeger, the youngest semi-finalist in U.S. Open history and the youngest player to break into the top 10 on the Women's Tennis Association rankings, added to her list of honors when she was named the women's tennis rookie of the year for 1980 by *Tennis* magazine.

Grete Waitz, 27-year-old schoolteacher from Oslo, Norway, bettered the world record she set last year in the *Leggs* Mini Marathon. In the 1980 running of that event, she finished the 6.2-mile course in 30:59.8, shattering her 1979 record of 31:15.4. Later in the year, she was the women's champion in the New York City Marathon for the third consecutive year, setting a women's record of 2:25:41.

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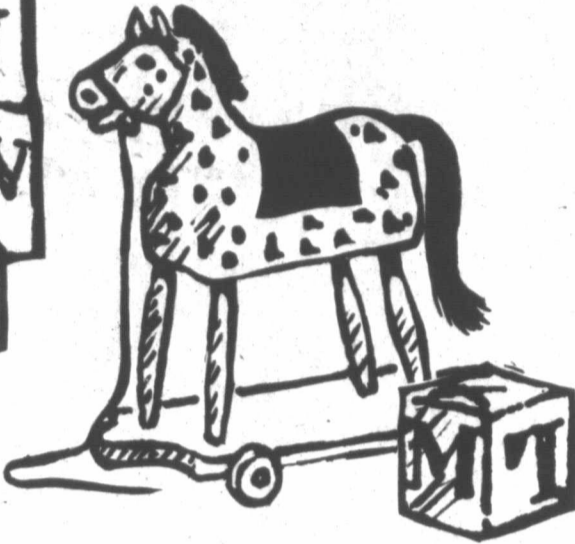


Double Stamps Monday Tuesday Wednesday



# TOY APPEAL

## Season's Greetings



## Construction toys enjoy a boom

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

New York (NEA) — In a year when housing starts plummeted and the construction industry is still in the throes of a serious slump, its counterpart in the toy industry is enjoying a major boom.

According to Art Barnett, vice president-marketing services of Gabriel Industries, manufacturers of long-time favorites Erector and Tinkertoy Sets, retail sales in building toys have doubled to more than \$150 million during the past five years.

"The benefit of these toys has never really varied," observed Barnett, "since they answer the parent's need to provide creative and imaginative playthings for their children."

"While the types of models children are building today have changed to reflect the technology of the 1980's," he added, "the concepts of the classic construction toys

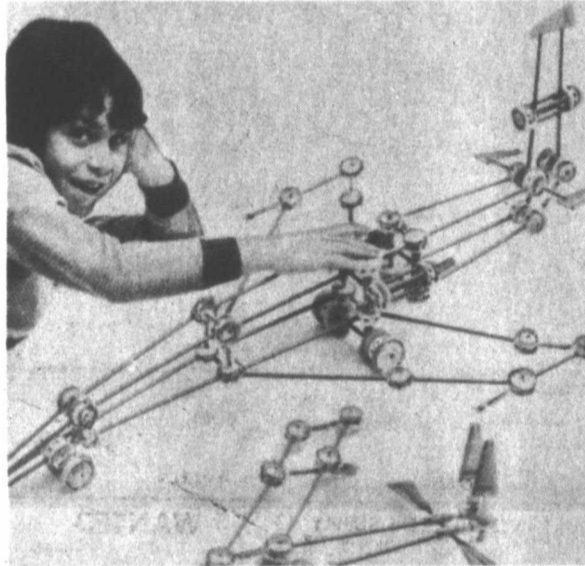
remain the same."

Barnett also noted the longevity of many construction toys as an indication of their basic appeal. Lego has been popular in Europe for almost 30 years and has had a large and loyal following in the U.S. since the early 1960's. Erector was introduced at the American Toy Fair in 1913, and Tinkertoy made its debut the next year.

"We're now seeing the benefits of succeeding generations playing with their favorite building toys," Barnett noted. "These toys have not only served as a bridge between parent and child, but are currently spanning the educator-pupil gap everywhere from nursery schools to universities."

"When it comes to parents and their kids," concluded Barnett, "we should try to build bridges, rather than just accept that there must be gaps."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



CONSTRUCTION toys keep young hands and minds occupied. Still a leader in this area is Tinkertoy with its put-together, take-apart elements in white birch with plastic accessories. Color-keyed guide by Gabriel Toys and Games in each set can.

## Fun and safety go together

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

New York (NEA) — Choosing the right toy at the right time is important to the individual development of each child. The Toy Manufacturers of America, Inc. (TMA), the industry trade association, recommends careful selection of playthings for holiday gift giving. It is, they say, the key to enduring, fun-filled, safe play.

Know and keep in mind the age, interests and development level of the individual child. Select playthings that will help the child learn new skills and discover new interests. Be your own safety expert; check for sharp points and edges and small parts. Use age recommendations and safety warnings on toy packages as a guide. Parents,

TMA sources say, who are involved in their children's play can learn more about them and can best select playthings to match that child's development level.

TMA also points out that the softening economy has contributed to two particular trends: A return to "basic" toy purchases and an increase in at-home entertainment. TMA suggests that shoppers keep the following in mind when preparing gift lists:

Basic toys that you may remember from your own childhood, with repeat play appeal, such as dolls, construction toys and blocks, board and card games, cars and trucks, puzzles, crafts and hobby kits, books, simple musical toys and stuffed animals offer the best value for your money. These items can be taken out and played with

again and again, year after year, in a variety of different play situations. Results of card and board games are predictable only in that there will be a winner. Each time one of these games is played, the action varies, and so, too, can the number of players and the end results.

Roller skates, skate boards, ride-on vehicles, bicycles and outdoor games including sport training equipment and competitive games such as badminton and croquet are good choices for holiday gift giving in warm weather areas.

The gas crunch and high cost of entertainment such as sporting events, movies and plays are significant factors in the stay-at-home trend. More and more families are playing together and inviting friends, relatives and neighbors of all ages to join in the

fun, both indoors and out. Electronics have contributed to this trend. Although a bit more expensive than most items, they frequently offer more than one game and can adapt to different skill levels so the whole family can participate. There are electronic pre-school items, sport, strategy and skill games and home entertainment centers for teenagers and adults.

TMA suggests looking for and taking advantage of pre-holiday sales which will enable consumers to save money and time by avoiding the last minute holiday rush. Remember, there is no substitute for careful planning and proper selection when choosing playthings for children. Wise gift selection will help assure hours of play-time fun.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Only way is up for electronics

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

New York (NEA) — "The electronic revolution within the toy and game industry has just begun. Where it will be five years from now is a mere glimmer in inventors' imaginations, but to give you some idea of just how fast we're progressing, think about where we've come from," stresses Rich Stearns, marketing manager, Parker Brothers Electronic Games.

"The first computer, built in 1946, was the size of a small house. It weighed over three tons, generated massive heat and cost over \$1 million. Today computers weigh only ounces and often cost under \$50."

"We use the latest technology in our games, of course, but for us, electronics are only a feature of a game," Stearns says. "We are more concerned with our products meeting certain criteria that make a game fun to play and not just when it's first opened, but for a long time. We say it must

have long-term play value. In order for a game to be continuously entertaining it has to have a certain amount of challenge and variety. It should also play at different skill levels so that as a player improves, it continues to be challenging."

Durability is an important factor as well, he continues. "These are the standards that we feel comprise a quality product and that's what we're interested in introducing to the market. Merlin is a good example. It has been a consistent top seller since it was introduced three years ago. In the electronic games industry, it is already a classic."

"We have established and continue to build our electronic games line carefully with products that insure maximum play-value for the investment. Merlin and our new games, including Bank Shot, Split Second, and Wildfire, plus our already popular electronic board game, Stop Thief, all meet our high standards for quality."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



POOL "sharks" of any age will enjoy the newest in electronic pool games. Bank Shot is hand-held and provides three different games including one solitaire. Age range is 8 to adult, for two players, about \$50.

## Stranded by flood, chess champ designed new game

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA) — When a chess champion is stranded by a flood, his mind is likely to work in a special way.

That's what happened to Ronnie Pasola of The Philippines in 1967 when he came up with the Game of the Generals, now the national game of his country.

It took from 1967 to 1973 for the strategy game to be marketed and now its notoriety and popularity have grown to the point where more than three million Filipinos play it at more than 660 Game of the Generals clubs. It also is played in 24 other countries and, this year, Ideal Toy Corp., is introducing an electronic version, The Generals, in the U.S.

Pasola recalled he was stranded in Barrio Palanan, Makati, while Greater Manila was "choking" through a big flood shortly after he had won a chess tournament.

"There I was, with unprogrammed leisure time. I was taken with the idea of inventing a game — something different from chess," Pasola said. "After all, chess is of ancient origin. Why not a game related to modern battle tactics with which people today could identify?"

Pasola started cutting soldiers out of cardboard and placing them on a chess board. "Sadly, by the third day, I had succeeded in putting together merely a variation of chess," he said. But, by the sixth day, everything started happening right.

"I phased in systems used in mah jong and cards. As in mah jong, pieces were set up

so they were unseen by the opponent. Forces were deployed at will rather than as in chess in which players start from a single formation," he explained.

"After that came the tedious process of finalization," Pasola continued.

"Experimentation, tryout games, flanking movements, guerrilla tactics — all these were brought into balance and then phasing in hierarchy of soldiers, number of playing squares and various ways of winning."

The battle of Iwo Jima, with its heroic flag raising gave him the inspiration for ending the game. The objective is to get the flag piece from one side of the playing board to the other or to capture the opponent's flag.

It took a newspaperman in 1973 to bring the game to public attention. Until then, it was played only by Pasola and his friends.

In The Philippines, each playing piece confrontation is ruled on by a third person acting as a judge. In Ideal's version, that judge is replaced by an electronic arbiter.

Pasola points out that the Generals is a test of memory, logic, organization and psychological prowess.

"A chess player uses cold and impersonal logic. A Generals player uses psychology to disguise his moves. A chess player has an open and singular attack. A Generals player probes for weaknesses and launches sneak attacks with special task force units. And a Generals player is in the game until the last piece.

"Besides, the Generals is less complicated than chess."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Let youngsters make holiday greeting cards

One way to keep youngsters occupied while they're counting the days until Christmas is to let them make their own greeting cards for special people such as grandparents or a favorite teacher.

All you need is construction paper, glue, scissors and some old greeting cards.

Have the children cut out holiday motifs from the cards: a Santa face or a Christmas tree, for example. Then, have them fold 9x12 paper in half and once again in half, to form the basis for their cards.

Next, have them draw a circle on the front of the card, using a round object such as a coaster or cup to define the circle. (Make sure their circle will accommodate the motif that has been selected.) Have children cut out the circle and then place their motif within the circle, gluing motif to the second sheet of the folded paper.

The inside sheets can be used for a personal message from the youngster, to be crayoned or penciled in.



To make an envelope for the greeting card, take another 9x12 sheet of construction paper and fold it 4 1/2 inches from the bottom, lengthwise. Then, fold along the lengthwise edges, approximately 1 1/4 inches in. Glue edges along 4 1/2 inches, leaving top edges open for card to slip in.

After the youngster's greeting card has been placed in the "envelope," fold over the top of it and seal it with a decorative sticker.

Have your youngsters hand-deliver their greeting cards to admiring family and friends.

## This will be cheery Yule despite \$\$\$ woes

NEW YORK (NEA) — What's a parent to do? Here it is almost Christmas and inflation has carved huge chunks of buying power out of the household budget.

Do we tell our children about the crunch and let them know there are going to be fewer gifts under the tree this year?

Based on history, that's unlikely to happen. In the early 1930s, two industries least affected by the Depression were movies and toys — both avenues of escape.

"My impression is that toys, candy and movie tickets are the last things to go," observed Dr. Scott Ward, behavioral scientist and professor of marketing at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business.

"They are the last to go because they represent the

general norm. Christmas is for children. Parents may go without gifts for themselves, but probably not for the children."

However, he pointed out that consumers undoubtedly will be more "value conscious," than ever before this year, "and they are sure to complain about prices."

Dr. Ward also noted that parents really don't talk much with their children about economics and consumer issues.

"Strangely enough, when they do discuss such issues, they are more likely to discuss them with children under the age of six years, rather than with children more than nine years old. Most parents just don't think those issues are relevant to children," he explained.

Stewart Sims, vice president-marketing at Ideal Toy Corp., recalled that two of Ideal's most successful and memorable dolls — Shirley Temple and Betsy Wetsy —

were born during the difficult 1930s years.

"And, in the 1950s, when the dollar went a lot further than it does today, we introduced Patti Playpal, a life-size doll that cost more than \$30 retail. It was so successful that it was followed by an entire Playpal family," he pointed out.

"Therefore, we are confident that the intrinsic appeal of our new Karen and Her Magic Carriage will be unaffected by the fact that this doll and beautiful carriage with a unique play value, will retail for more than \$30."

Then, there is the question of whether it makes more sense to buy a large number of smaller presents for your children, or a few larger gifts.

Dr. Ward explained that the appeal of quantity usually is "age-related."

"Younger children always respond to volume or size. They really want a lot because they are perceptually

bound. What they see is what is real."

"On the other hand," he added, "from age nine and up they usually are more appreciative of better products that are more substantial."

Dr. Ward summarized the environment by contending that there is a need for less expensive toys this year "to balance off the more expensive electronic games which have become such an important part of the market."

"In a year when we foresaw more people staying at home," Sims stated. "We have introduced products such as the electronic games of The Generals and Flash for enjoyment for the entire family."

"At the same time, although the impact of electronics has been tremendous, the industry must continue to meet the high demand for creative non-electronic toys, games and dolls."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Shop early for more toys buys

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

New York (NEA) — The recession will have considerable impact on both the toy and game industry as stores this holiday season and the number of playthings available to the buying public.

For example, Al Nordstrom, vice president of Gabriel Industries, one of the nation's leading toy makers, noted that retailers have "seldom been more conservative" in buying merchandise and attributed their cautious approach to the overall economic downturn. "Given the high cost of financing inventories, retailers have simply ordered less."

The net effect, according to Nordstrom, is that consumers will be wise to do their Christmas shopping as early as possible if they "still want a wide choice of what is on the toy shelves."

In that same conservative climate, retailers are also increasingly turning to more of the popular basic playthings, at the expense of promotional toys. "Experience with previous business downturns shows that consumers prefer toys and games they already

know, and feel more secure going back to the basics," he observed.

High on the list of 1980 holiday favorites are electronic games, which rode the crest of a tremendous boom last year. This year may continue to see growing sales, but at a slower rate, according to the veteran toy executive.

"With more than 15 different electronic football games now on the market, an equal number of baseball games, and dozens of other electronic games, it's safe to say this part of the industry has overdone a good thing," said Nordstrom. "As a result, there will be many bargains available in December for the least-wanted merchandise."

The non-electronic games category, however, should have a banner year, with favorites such as Monopoly, Othello, Mastermind, Trouble, Headache and Uno leading the way. Among the basic toys, standard dolls are expected to have an excellent Christmas season.

Another long-time favorite category now enjoying newfound popularity is the spring sales' of regular

merchandise, Nordstrom reports outstanding results for the world's first electronic version — "Clip-Clop the Wonder Horse" — who snorts, whinnies, and audibly "clip-clops" along.

Remember "Show 'N Tell"? Well, that perennially popular photo viewer is attracting new audiences with an updated assortment of record-stories.

Also on the educational side, high quality infant and pre-school toys from such lines as Child Guidance, Playskool and Fisher-Price will all be front-and-center on the toy counters. Nordstrom added that the strongest performers in this group will be the basic playthings.

Construction toys, particularly Lego, Tinkertoy and Erector, will be in the forefront this Christmas, benefiting from both their nostalgic appeal to adults and their fresh appeal to children.

This same blend of nostalgia and newness will be seen in action figures. Already a classic, "Star Wars" and its sequel have legions of customers for the latest outer space models. Closer to home, the

December debut of a major motion picture — "The Legend of the Lone Ranger" — is expected to draw an entire new generation of fans, ready to play with the complete collection of Lone Ranger action figures.

With all of the emphasis on basic toys, does that mean a virtual vacuum of newer, promotional playthings this year?

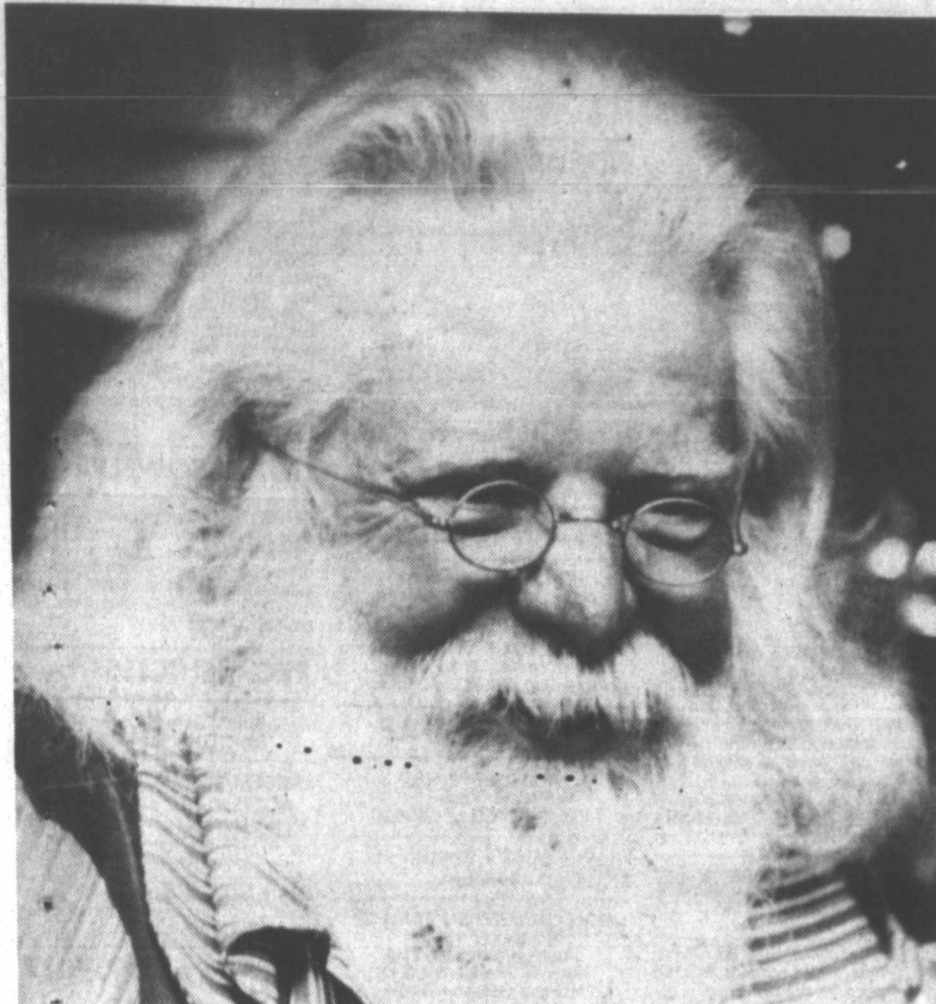
Hardly, says Nordstrom, because "it's impossible to predict what will capture the public's imagination." One new item, however, is already showing signs of becoming the industry's hot new plaything: An action-packed marble-flipping game called "Checkers" that drew thousands of participants in New York Citywide tournament held this past summer.

For toy manufacturers and retailers alike, the 1980 holiday season is predicted to be a time of trial, but most industry observers forecast a strong upward swing the following year. For the buying public, it will be a time for careful shopping in a market where quality and dependability are more prevalent than ever before.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)







**CHRISTMAS FANTASY.** Santa Christopher Claus, 54, was born LeRoy Geboltz but has been using the Santa Claus name full time. Over 25 years of playing the role year - round, he claims to have lost his former identity and is seeking a legal name change. He lives in the Adirondacks at upper New York state and is shown here at an appearance at a Bethlehem, Pa., shopping mall. (AP Laserphoto)

## Society's noise impairs hearing

HOUSTON (AP) — Sirens whine. Trucks rumble and roar. Rock music blares.

These and other loud sounds of modern day life are hurting people both physically and mentally.

That's the opinion of Dr. T. Walter Carlin, director of the Speech and Hearing Institute at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Houston.

"In a recent interview, Dr. Carlin said, 'Our society is driving itself nuts with noise.'"

He said noise pollution is a not only a cause for the loss of hearing but triggers other physical ailments, stress in marriages, a lack of productivity by workers and "all in all makes our life miserable."

He said a walk through downtown Houston, or any other metropolitan area, proves his point.

There is the roar of traffic and jackhammers pounding away on construction sites and brakes screaming at busy intersections and horns honking.

"Take all of that noise and let it bounce off one building to another building and down to the pavement where you are walking," Carlin said. "There is no wonder you are exhausted after a day of shopping. No wonder you feel as if you can't finish the day on the job. You are beaten down, you are irritable, your mental and physical health suffers."

A person is not even safe from noise pollution in his own home, Carlin said, especially when the kitchen is in full operation.

"Turn on the dishwasher, the blender, the electric can opener, and you can be in pain. Then the wife comes in to talk and you can't hear her and she thinks you are not paying attention or giving her the cold-shoulder."

This, he said, can cause marital stress and, Carlin said, "there is enough built-in stress in a marriage without noise contributing."

If you are watching the Sunday football game, the physician said, and the dishwasher goes on, you turn up the sound, and then the blender begins to whiz, and you turn up the sound, and then you have moved beyond the safe decibel count.

Decibels are used to measure sound pressure and levels of 85-90 can cause hearing damages as well as other health problems.

Youths who walk around with earphones listening to loud music "are crazy. They don't believe it and they don't think about it, but they are damaging their hearing," the doctor said.

Research has shown, he said, that the loss of hearing occurs when tiny ear hair cells are destroyed by excessive noise over a long period of time. Like brain cells, these hair cells do not grow back and the damage is permanent.

Another condition called tinnitus, a constant ringing in the ears, also can be caused by prolonged exposure to loud noise.

Carlin said, "Once this happens, there is no way to correct it. That ringing is there day and night, night and day."

Carlin said he once went to a disco with two friends, both deaf, and "I was going to tell them I had to leave because the noise was hurting. They left first because the decibel count was so high they felt pain in major organs of their body although they could not hear."

"The decibel count in a typical disco is 130. A jet airplane has a decibel of only 120."

"And remember, sound was used for centuries as a method of torture. Place a bell over a person's head and ring it and eventually the person would go crazy."

Is there any escape from noise?  
 "Carlin suggests that every person exposed to noise use ear-plugs. "This cuts down on the extent of noise pollution, but you still can hear the honk of a horn if you are driving or conversations in a crowded room. It simply eases the level of noise pressure and makes you a healthier person."

The scientist said he uses ear-plugs when mowing the lawn or using a chain saw.

He said thousands of persons can hear "a pin drop or a leaf fall when an environment of silence. But put those same people in a crowded room at a cocktail party where there is noise and they cannot hear a conversation. They are lost."

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**Fugate Printing & Office Supply** 210 N. Ward 665-1871

**TYPING SERVICE** 669-2027 665-6002

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

**Clarence Johns Construction** General Contractors 35 years experience. Residential, commercial and industrial. New or remodeling. 669-2873 weekdays, 1-6 p.m. Skellytown.

**LOADER, BOX Scraper, dump truck, top soil, sand, hauled, spread. Tractor, rototilling, leveling - excavating, debris hauled. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.**

**HELP YOUR** business with ad specialties, pocket knives, caps, jackets, pens, decals, signs, calendars, lots more. Call Dale Vespestar, 665-2245.

**APPL. REPAIR**

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

### CARPENTRY

**RALPH BAXTER** CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

**Lance Builders** Building-Remodeling 669-3940 Ardell Lance

**ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Bresse, 665-3377.**

**GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY** 1 1/2 S. Steel siding, Mastie vinyl siding, roofing, painting, 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

**J & K CONTRACTORS** 669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

**MUNS CONSTRUCTION** - Additions, panelling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.

**PAINTING, ROOFING, carpentry** and panelling. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Mike Albus, 665-4774.

**CARPET SERVICE**

**T'S CARPETS** Full Line of carpeting, area rugs. 1429 N. Hobart, 665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

**CARPET SALE** \$10.95 Completely Installed

**JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS** 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

**DITCHING**

**DITCHING HOUSE** to alley \$30. can also dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric, 669-9532.

**DITCHES: WATER** and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

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**Pyramid Electric Service** 665-4720 Residential and Commercial Wiring No Job Too Small

**GENERAL SERVICE**

**ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR** Shaver Service Under Warranty 2132 N. Christy 669-6618

**SUNSHINE SERVICES** - 665-1412. Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move-outs.

**FOUNDATION LEVELING** and shimming. Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

**SERVICE** on all Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock, 665-6002.

**TREE TRIMMING** and removable any size. Reasonable. Hauling and odd jobs and wood for sale, also. Call 665-8005.

**INSULATION**

**Frontier Insulation** Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and homes 665-5224

**GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY** Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

**TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC.** Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates, 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

**OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLAS** Attic Blown insulation, call 835-2384 after 4:30 for free estimate.

**LAWNMOWER SERV.**

**LAWN SERVICE** - Light hauling, trailer space rent. Call 869-3565.

**PAINTING**

**DAVID HUNTER** PAINTING AND DECORATING: ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

**INTERIOR, EXTERIOR** painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

**PAINTING** INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215.

**PEST CONTROL**

**CALL TRI-City** Pest Control for roaches, mice, bugs, rats, fleas, ants, spiders and crickets. Call 665-4250.

**AUTO INSURANCE** PROBLEMS Underage, overage, rejected drivers because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks.

**SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY**, 1330 N. BANKS David Hutto 665-7271

### PEST CONTROL

**GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL** Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

**Plumbing & Heating**

**BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE** Plumbing Repair-Piping Free estimates We service Central Heat Air conditioners-window units Call 665-8603 or 669-7805

**SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN PIPES** BULLARD'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-9711

**ELECTRIC ROTOROOTING** and sink lines. \$20. Also house leveling. Call 669-3919 or 665-4287.

**WEBB'S PLUMBING Service** Drains, Sewer cleaning, electric roter service. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

**Plowing, Yard Work**

**YARD ALLEY** clean up, hauling, rototilling, yard fence repair, hand yran work, painting, tree, shrub trimming, Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

**RADIO AND TEL.**

**DON'S T.V. Service** We service all brands 304 W. Foster 669-6481

**RENT A TV-color-Black** and white. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

**SALES-RENTALS** CURTIS MATHES COLOR TV'S 4-YEAR WARRANTY JOHNSTON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

**Magnavox** Color TV's and Stereos **LOWREY MUSIC CENTER** Coronado Center 669-3121

**PAMPA TV Sales & Service** 322 S. Cuyler We service all makes Call 669-2932

**UNCLAIMED REPAIRED** merchandise (CB's, car stereos, tape decks, car amplifiers, etc.) sold for repair charges thru December 24. Uelus, 1702 N. Hobart.

**ROOFING**

**ROOFING** AND repair, storm windows installed. Over 10 years experience locally. For professional results call 665-1065.

**SITUATIONS**

**ARTS ALTERATIONS.** 329 N. Hobart, 665-6701.

**IF YOU** desire, I will keep your preschool children. Call Mary Grange, 665-3257.

**BEGINNER'S SEWING** lessons. Call Mary Grange, 665-3257.

**WILL DO** babysitting for infants and preschool children. Call 665-2003.

**PROFESSIONAL GIFT** wrapping, December 8 to December 22. Boxes necessary. Further information call 665-1234 after 5.

**RELIABLE CARRIERS** needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

**PART TIME** Mature responsible adult with some cashier experience for evening shift. Call 665-2511 for interview appointment. Minit Mart No. 6, 304 E. 17th.

**THE Lexington** APTS. and MOTOR INNS "A DAY OR A LIFETIME"

1031 Sumner 665-2101

No Required Lease All Bills Paid Daily - Weekly Rates 1 and 2 Bedroom Suites

Toll Free Reservations 1-800-442-7682

Amarillo, Arlington, Austin, Canyon, College Station, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Grand Prairie, Hurst, Irving, Killeen, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Pampa, Plainview, San Angelo, Temple

### HELP WANTED

**EXPERIENCED GROOMER** wanted. With references. Apply at Fish and Critters, 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543.

**NEEDED - CHECKER.** Apply in person, Gibson Discount Center, 3211 Perryway Parkway.

**COOKS, WAITRESSES** Now accepting applications for good reliable people. Neatness a must. Our employees receive top wages, low-priced meals, uniforms, paid vacations and insurance. Apply Sambo's, 123 Hobart, Pampa.

**MAJOR MUD COMPANY** hiring mud haulers. Job requires relocation to Canadian, Texas. Applicants must be 21 years old, have a commercial license and good driving record. Job provides competitive wages with excellent benefits including retirement plan. Call collect anytime, 865-232-5111. IMCO Services, A Halliburton Company, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**PART-TIME** help needed. Must be dependable, neat, and have good driving record. Apply Shallow Waterbeds, 665-7761.

**NOW TAKING** applications for Mending and Alterations person. Vogue Cleaners.

**11 to 7 LVN NEEDED** FOR INTENSIVE CARE UNIT Excellent starting salary and full benefit package. Apply Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart.

**Production Engineer** Are you ready to expand your capabilities? Chase Exploration Corporation, an active independent in the Ponca City area requires petroleum engineering degree and a minimum of 2 years field experience in gas production, in-line boosters, compression, etc. Will be headquartered in Tulsa, salary open for negotiation. Car and excellent benefit package. Contact David Jewell, assistant vice - president - operations, Call 918 - 583-3547, collect. Immediate openings.

**SECRETARY NEEDED** FOR HEALTH CARE SETTING 25 hours per week from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Qualifications required are minimum 5 year secretarial experience, typing 60 words a minute accurately, shorthand 90 words per minute. Apply Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart.

**NEEDED - QUALIFIED** top notch mechanic to work in this class A company. Must be able to work on gas compressors. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

**THIS COMPANY** is rising to the top! So can you when I place you as their secretary. Bookkeeping experience needed, be able to work with people and answer phone. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

**SHARP, TRUSTWORTHY** and good judgement are the characteristics that this well known company will be looking for in a new recruit. Must have knowledge of bookkeeping and can type well. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

**LET ME** feed you some information on this computer operator position offered by this leading company. Knowledge of system 32, 3741 helpful. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

**LET ME** drill you into this polished position with a perfect employer. Your help is their help. Duties are relaxing, the tense, helping the scared, and convincing the stubborn. So let me see you smile at your new job. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

### HELP WANTED

**DELIVERY** person needed for Pampa and Berger area. Must pass a physical and have commercial license. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

**HOW WOULD** you like a chance to grow with a company? Good personality and would like an opportunity to improve. Some bookkeeping experience needed. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

**SHARP, AGGRESSIVE,** individual who is responsible and dependable and enjoys warehouse and delivery work has opportunity with this top firm. Good benefits are available. Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

**LANDSCAPING**

**DAVIS TREE SERVICE:** Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

**SEWING MACHINES**

**COMPLETE SERVICE** Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

**BLDG. SUPPLIES**

**Houston Lumber Co.** 420 W. Foster 669-6881

**White House Lumber Co.** 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

**Pampa Lumber Co.** 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

**PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS** BULLARD'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

**TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY** Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

**JAY'S ORNAMENTAL IRON** 665-4113, after 5 p.m., 665-2452

**STUBBS, INC.** 1238 S. Barnes 669-6301 Plastic pipe for sewer, hot and cold water. Fittings for sewer, hot water, sch. 40 1/2 inch sch. 80.

**FOR ALL** of your underground plastic pipe needs from 1 inch to 12 inches, low head or pressure pipe, contact Gordon W. Maddox after 7 p.m. 806-888-2837.

**HOUSEHOLD**

**Jess Graham Furniture** 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

**JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS** Curtis Mathes Televisions 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

**CHARLIE'S** Furniture & Carpet The Company to Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132

**Vacuum Cleaner Center** 512 S. Cuyler 669-9282 669-2990

**Dalton's Furniture Mart** Used Furniture-Carpet-Appliances 413 W. Foster 665-1173

**THE WAY - For Selling or Buying**

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**REAL ESTATE BROKER & AUCTIONEERS**

**We Appreciate & Solicit Your Business**

Write or Call **LEE W. FREEMAN TxS-011-0193** P.O. BOX 453 DUMAS, TEXAS 79029 Phone (806) 935-2419

The grandest Grand is

# LOWREY

This instrument of superb perfection responds magnificently for the professional artist, and inspires deep aspiration for talent just developing. A Lowrey Grand is for the family whose interest centers on music. Come in and hear the purity of tone, notes of exceptional clarity, color and balance. This is the strongest instrument that can be made. Legs are imbedded deeply into the frame and every precaution is taken to engineer and construct the body and related cabinet into a remarkably solid instrument. Meticulous workmanship in premium Walnut Your pride of ownership will last a lifetime. Or longer.

**Holiday Priced**

**LOWREY MUSIC CENTER** Coronado Center 669-3121</



**HOUSEHOLD**

**FOR SALE:** Gas range, double ovens, copertone with black glass doors. Excellent condition. \$175. 665-4074, 2700 Navajo.

**ROUND DINING Table,** love seat, rocker, portable machine and miscellaneous. 665-3688.

**ANTIQUES**

**ANTI-K-1-DEN:** Collectibles, printers trays, Glass Oak Furniture, all kinds of gifts. 808 W. Brown. 669-2441.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**CATERING BY SANDY**  
Complete bridal service and reception. Call Sandy at 669-6648.

**MR. COFFEE** Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch. 665-8555.

Chimney Cleaning Service  
Queen's Sweep  
John Haesle 665-3759

LEAVE YOUR family debt free with mortgage protection insurance. Call Gene or Janie Lewis, 665-3458.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**SAVE!! FREE delivery - heavy shakes,** \$65 per square, light medium shakes, \$57 per square, all other types cedar shingles and shingles. Cedar fencing materials or turn key beams or composition shingles and felt. Lakeside Wholesalers, Drawer L, Frisco, TX 75035, 806-577-2411.

**PIZZA EQUIPMENT** for sale, \$6,000. Call Shad Realtors. 665-3761.

**NOW TAKING orders** for firewood, cured, mixed, elm locust, cottonwood, delivered \$90 cord. 669-6119.

**OVERSTOCKED**  
Storage buildings and portable offices, good selections, over 100 buildings in stock. Terms, Delivery, Morgan Buildings, 5801 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, 355-9497.

**BUYING ALL Fur skins** and carcasses, pay cash. Call Richard, 995-3854 or 995-2100, Tulsa.

**RENT ANY Holiday Wilton Cake pans** or candy molds and save. Call Gay, 665-4847.

**ENTIRE STOCK Mens, Womens** and childrens shoes on sale. Phetplace Shoes, 109 N. Cuyler.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**ROCKHOUND - I am going to move** out of town. Will sell all or part of my rock collection. Call 665-8947.

**FOR SALE - 8 foot pool table** with accessories. \$100. Pool table - \$50. Call 665-8363.

**SANTA CLAUS services** at your home. Call 835-2833.

**FIREWOOD - Oak and Black Locust** \$110 full cord. Delivered and stacked. Call 665-2720 after 5 p.m.

**CHILDREN'S PLATFORM rockers** \$24.95; original oil paintings - windmills, Willis Furniture, 1215 Amarillo Highway.

**FOR SALE or trade,** 2 high powered rifles for motorcycle of equal value or what else? 1976 Chrysler Newport, like new, inside and out, a very good car. Yours for pay off \$1514. 835 S. Banks, 669-6583.

**COLLEGE STUDENT:** Now taking orders for Oak firewood for Holiday delivery. Call 665-3232 or 669-6874.

**GARAGE SALES**

**TODAY, 11 till 6.** Lots of brand new sales samples. Ideal for Christmas, pickpocket proof billfolds, deluxe clutch purses, manicure sets, walking stick cases \$10, cue cases \$3, fantastic paring knives, \$1.25 each, a few official NFL Dallas Cowboy Calendars for 1981 \$3.95. Also some nice 1981 Calendars. Desk or wall type 25 cents and 50 cents. Two styles flashlights with batteries \$1, double deck deluxe card sets in padded case \$4 ballpoints, all new, 7 for \$1, fuzzy gizmos \$1. New RCA 8-track and cassette sets 4 for \$10. Much more, priced to sell, 2 story white barn (heated) corner N. Hobart and 901 Terry Road (west of Pampa Mall)

**GARAGE SALES**

**\*\*\*\*\*10% FINANCING\*\*\*\*\***  
1979 DODGE CLUB CAB D-150 PICKUP, V-8 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONER, TILT WHEEL, CRUISE CONTROL, CHROME WHEELS, RADIAL TIRES, 22,000 ONE OWNER MILES.  
\$5,995 SALE PRICE  
995 DOWN  
\$5,000 TO FINANCE  
30 MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$208.33  
BASED ON AN APR OF 18.05 AND APPROVED CREDIT

**12 1/2 % FINANCING**

1977 LINCOLN MARK V. THIS CAR IS LOADED WITH ALL THE EXTRAS. ONE OF THE SWEETEST DRIVING CARS EVER MADE. NEW MICHELIN TIRES, LUXURY AT ITS FINEST.

\$5,995 SALE PRICE  
995 DOWN  
\$5,000 TO FINANCE  
30 MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$218.75  
BASED ON AN APR OF 22.23 AND APPROVED CREDIT

**DOG BOY**  
**MOTOR CO.**  
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

**\*\*\*\*\*SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952\*\*\*\*\***  
**Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS**  
669-2522  
Wcagu-Edwards, Inc.

**CHESTNUT**

Brick 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Large living room, den with woodburning fireplace & built-in bookcases. Convenient kitchen has built-in appliances, pantry, & breakfast bar. Double garage, central heat & air. Extra nice yard! \$66,500. MLS 581.

**LESS THAN 3 YEARS OLD!**  
This 3 bedroom home on Cherry has 2 baths and a utility room. Large family room with fireplace, kitchen has built-in appliances. Large lot. \$66,500. MLS 581.

**GRAPE STREET**  
This spacious 5 bedroom home is in an excellent location on a corner lot. Formal living room, dining room, den with woodburning fireplace & wet bar, game room, and 2 1/2 baths. The convenient kitchen has a cook-top & double oven, dishwasher, disposal, breakfast bar & pantry. Too many extras to list-call us for more information! \$124,500. MLS 586.

**POWELL**  
Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Large living room, dining room, and double garage. Central heat and air, new carpeting. Reduced \$48,500. MLS 480.

**HUGHES**  
Very neat 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Large living room; nice kitchen with cook-top & oven, dishwasher, & disposal. Double garage, carport & extra parking slab. Covered patio. FHA appraisal of \$38,000. MLS 577.

**VACANT LOT**  
Large corner lot on 23rd and Lea. \$6,700. MLS 442L.

**OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG.**  
Debbie Lide ..... 665-1158  
Helen Warner ..... 665-1427  
Charles Buzzard ..... 669-2411  
Kathy Cota ..... 665-4942  
Eric Venturi ..... 669-7870  
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS Broker ..... 665-1449

**GARAGE SALES**

**GARAGE SALES**  
List: with The Classified Ads  
Must be paid in advance  
669-2525

**INSIDE SALE:** 734 Roberts. Friday thru Sunday. Large womens and mens work clothes, boys size 6-10, toys, some Avon. Priced cheap!

**MUSICAL INST.**

**LOWREY MUSIC CENTER**  
Lowrey Organs and Pianos  
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos  
Coronado Center 669-3121

Piano rebuilt upright ..... \$288  
Hammond Chord organ ..... \$458  
Baldwin Spinnet organ ..... \$588  
Yamaha new Spinnet organ ..... \$895

**TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY**  
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

**HAMMOND ORGAN - J-400 Series,** double keyboard. Call 665-8352.

**FOR SALE:** Snare drum with stand, practice pad, carrying case. Excellent condition. 665-4989 after 5 p.m.

**FEEDS & SEEDS**

**GRASS HAY** for sale. Small bales. Call 779-2086, McLean.

**FARM ANIMALS**

**GOATS FOR sale.** Call 669-9514 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Weaner pigs and Brood Sows, Clarence Hale, 822 E. Craven, 665-8744.

**OFFICE STORE EQ.**

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

**PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY**  
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

**WANTED TO BUY**

**BUYING GOLD** rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop, 665-2831.

**WANTED - STERLING Silver,** Dinnerware only, 1 piece or complete set. \$10 per ounce and up. Call 1-273-2445 or 1-273-2030.

**TOP CASH PAID**  
We are buying one piece or complete service of flatware, holloware; gold and diamonds. Paying premium prices. McCarty's Jewelry, 106 N. Cuyler.

**TOY TRAINS - Lionel, American Flyer,** Marx and others. Call between 8 and 10 at night, 669-2506, ext. 229.

**FURNISHED APTS.**

**GOOD ROOMS,** \$3 up, \$10 week. Daily Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

**ONE AND TWO bedroom suites** available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N. Sumner 665-2101.

**NICE FURNISHED one or two bedroom** apartments. Call 669-7489.

**FOR RENT:** Furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartment. No children or pets. Call 665-2383.

**PHONE 665-6585**  
**Shackelford REALTORS INC.**  
315 N. SOMERVILLE

**"PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"**

**MINIATURE MANSION**  
Looking for space, lots of bedrooms, stately staircase, home modernized with ceramic cook top, wall oven, dishwasher, both huge living room & a den? Priced at \$65,000. MLS 188.

**"DO SOMETHING"**  
Remodel, add on, establish a business, have a home. "Here's a home that's Adaptable". Only for those who can see the potential at 1712 N. Hobart. MLS 520.

**NEED A FAMILY FOR CHRISTMAS**  
House looks sad, but with some fixing it could become a nice home. Two bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen & dining, detached garage. MLS 483.

**SMALL TRACT**  
Have an excellent 5 acre tract for those who would like to have a ranch (mini) home, on west 23rd. MLS 203T.

Norma Shackelford Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345  
Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

**LIVESTOCK**

**REGISTERED QUARTER Horse** Mare, Gentle, good roping horse. Call 665-7666 after 5 p.m.

**PETS & SUPPLIES**

**PROFESSIONAL POODLE** and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

**POODLE GROOMING:** Annie Au- fill, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

**FISH AND CRITTERS,** 1404 N. Banks, 669-6943. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Grooming by appointment.

**AKC YORKSHIRE Terrier** male pup, York and grey female. Yorkshire Terrier, 3 pounds. 665-4184.

**COYOTE AND Rabbit dogs** for sale. Call Richard, 995-2100 or 995-3854, Tulsa.

**GROOMING** for all breed of dogs. Make an appointment for the holiday season - call Anna at 669-9585 or 669-9808.

**COW DOG** pups for sale. Call 669-9514 after 5 p.m.

**FRISKY, FLUFFY** puppies to give away, 5 weeks old, weaned. 665-4074 or 2700 Navajo. Before 2:30.

**TO GIVE AWAY - in time for Christmas,** people mixed puppies. Will be small dogs. Call 665-8248.

**TIME TO Lay-A-Way,** new shipment of aquariums, bird cages, and fish. Our special is Male Zebra Finches, \$5 each. B and J Tropical Fish, 1918 Alcock, 665-2231.

**MOBILE HOMES**

**SAVE MONEY** on your mobile home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

**FOR SALE:** 1977 Art Craft - 14x7 1/2, 2 bedroom, 2 full bath mobile home. Call 669-7730.

**BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS** double wide mobile home, complete with fenced yard, 12x32 storage building, 9x12 shop building and 60x120 plumb lot. 665-8947 for appointment.

**BEAUTIFUL, FURNISHED,** carpeted, 14 wide repl. Take over payments of \$230.19. Call 376-5172, Amarillo.

**PICK UP** 1979 on 14x80 mobile home payments of \$296 per month. Call 553-1280, Amarillo.

**TRAILERS**

**FOR RENT:** Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; business 669-7711.

**SAVE MONEY** on your trailer insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**JONAS AUTO SALES**  
BUY-SELL-TRADE  
2118 Alcock 665-5901

**CULBERSON-STOWERS**  
Chevrolet Inc.  
806 N. Hobart 665-1665

**HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.**  
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"  
701 W. Brown 665-9404

**PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.**  
865 W. Foster 669-9661

**BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES**  
Late Model Used Cars  
500 W. Foster 665-3992

**TOM ROSE MOTORS**  
301 E. Foster 669-3233  
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

**FARMER AUTO CO.**  
Pampa's Klean Kar King  
623 W. Foster 665-2131

**BILL M. DERR**  
B&B AUTO CO.  
600 W. Foster 665-3374.

**MARCUM**  
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota  
833 W. Foster 669-2571

**TAKE YOUR Christmas vacation** in this luxury car, 1977 New Yorker Brougham, real low mileage, all the power equipment, \$4495.  
**JIM McBRIDGEMOTORS**  
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer  
807 W. Foster 665-2338

**FURNISHED APTS.**

**EFFICIENCY** at 300 S. Cuyler \$175 month, bills paid, no pets or children. 665-6878.

**UNFURN. HOUSE**

**2 BEDROOM** unfurnished house. Inquire at 516 Hazel.

**VERY NICE 3 bedroom** house for rent, \$275. Call 665-3624.

**FOR LEASE:** Super nice 3 bedroom, \$350 deposit and references, no pets, 523 N. Dwight, 665-3458.

**3 BEDROOM, 2 baths,** \$250 a month, \$150 deposit. Inquire at 616 N. Russell. 665-3955.

**BUS. RENTAL PROP.**

**MEDICAL SUITE** for lease - ready for occupancy 1700 Duncan. Dr. Braswell. Call 665-8449.

**OFFICE SPACE** or Commercial. Pioneer Offices, 319 N. Ballard. 118 E. Browning. 665-3226 or 665-8207.

**HOMES FOR SALE**

**W.M. Lane Realty**  
717 W. Foster  
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

**PRICE T. SMITH**  
Builders

**MALCOM DENSON REALTOR**  
Member of "MLS"  
James Braxton-665-2150  
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112  
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**SAVE MONEY** on your homeowners insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

**BY OWNER - Large 2 story, 3 bedroom,** 1 1/2 bath, Assure 10 percent loan, low equity. 665-1133.

**FOR SALE** by owner, 1109 Cindrella, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths plus sewing room. Central heat and air, fenced backyard. Assume loan with low equity of \$7,128. Convenient local loan. Weekdays 669-3276, weekends and after 6 p.m. 806-274-4682.

**FOR SALE** by owner, 3 bedroom house, 627 N. Zimmers, \$22,000. Would consider motor home trade in. 669-2785.

**NICE 3 bedroom** in Prairie Village. New carpet, new inside paint, carport. Owner will carry. \$15,000. 665-4842.

**ATTENTION**  
\$22,000 Cash picks up this 2 bedroom formal dining area, large utility room, neat clean. Well arranged home near school. Don't delay, call now. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shad Realty, 665-3761. MLS 583.

**CRAMPED LIVING QUARTERS?** 3 bedroom, den, WB fireplace, lots of house, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, near school and shopping center, lovely yard, move and be ready for CHRISTMAS. Owner WILL GO FHA. MLS 582.

**EXCLUDED AREA - large** older home, reduced and worth the price. buy and decorate to your taste - early possession. Call Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shad Realty, 665-3761.

**WILL BUY**  
Houses, apartments or duplexes that would make suitable rental units. Call 669-2800.

**FOR SALE** By Owner: Very nice 4 bedroom home with basement on 3 1/2 acre Shelton, Groom, Tx. Large garden space, windmill, easy driving distance from Pampa. Consider some trade. 806-245-5241.

**FOR SALE** in Lefors: 4 bedroom home with basement on 3 1/2 acre storage house included. 665-1006.

**3 BEDROOM,** garage, central heat and air. See at 2232 Hamilton. Call 669-3764 or 665-9680.

**FOR SALE** or trade: Good lot, choice location, close to everything, 714 N. Faulkner, \$300. Write to P.O. Box 674, Upper Lake, California, 95485.

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Exciting opportunity exists for experienced RN's who can travel and be away from home 3 months, work in a beautiful, new progressive hospital.

**NO NEED** to relocate. FREE lodging while away, 40 hour week. \$10.50 per hour. Call JANNA MEDICAL SYSTEMS AT 1-800-325-4334 for information.

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Image of a motorhome.

**Century 21**  
CORRAL REAL ESTATE  
125 W. Francis  
665-6596  
In Pampa - We're the 1.

**TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS**  
And all through the house you will see evidence of living care. Very well kept 3 bedroom with new siding, storm doors & windows and near new roof. Nice carpet and central heat. Call us to see MLS 576.

**THE STOCKINGS WERE HUNG**  
By the chimney with care. Very pretty fireplace and two (count them) new central heat and air conditioning units. Five large bedrooms, two full baths and new steel siding on the exterior to insulate against these cold nights. MLS 528.

**THE CHILDREN ARE NESTLED**  
All snug in the beds in this 3 bedroom home on North Starkweather. Storm doors and windows, central heat with trash compactor and dishwasher built in the kitchen are just a few of the amenities you will encounter in this home. Let us show you MLS 572.

**WHEN SANTA ARRIVES**  
With a sleigh full of toys, no need to make noise in this custom built wall insulated home on Evergreen. This home even has an extra garage that can be easily converted into a large playroom. Feast your eyes on all the built in beautiful stained cabinets. Wet bar, inter-com, water-softener and jennair cooking are just a very few of the conveniences this home boasts of. MLS 530.

**HOW ST. NICKS EYES DO TWINKLE**  
And so will your wife's when you buy this four bedroom home at 410 W. Er Christy. Call us today. This home is only \$7,800. Call today, it won't last long. MLS 521.

**CHRISTMAS IS A FEELING**  
and the feeling is love at first sight when you drive by this three bedroom home with central heat and air located at 2238 Hamilton. House needs some cleaning and painting but is well worth the \$30,000 asking price. Assume the existing loan and move right in. MLS 571.

Helen McGill ..... 669-9680  
Doris Gaston ..... 665-7367  
Bill Cox ..... 665-3667  
Joy Turner ..... 669-2859  
Lorry Cross ..... 669-6102  
Beula Cox ..... 665-2667  
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**NEWS FLASH!**  
Recently reduced in price, this 2 bedroom has large den for holiday entertaining. Carpet, large covered patio, covered boat storage, extra large lot. All for only \$26,500. Call Milly. MLS 514.

**OWNER CARRY!**  
This 2 bedroom home has received lots of TLC. You'll like the pretty panelling, carpet, large woodburning fireplace and it has a garage apartment that will help make the payments. Call Doris. MLS 537.

**COUNTRY CHARMER**  
Take a Look! This 3 bedroom home has panelling, carpet, fenced yard, PLUS double garage, and an apartment to help make payments! Only minutes from town. MLS 441.

**EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL**  
Location on Hobart, 172 frontage, perfect if your business needs lots of public exposure, heavy traffic count, excellent Hobart, exit on Purviance. Call Milly. MLS 415-L.

**YOU MUST SEE**  
This sharp 2 bedroom home to appreciate it. Owners have redecorated with pretty wall paper, new carpet, new wiring and plumbing, extra neat and clean. Call Sandy. MLS 423.

**GROOM JUST LIKE NEW**  
This 3 bedroom home has new insulation, new plumbing, new wiring, carpet, panelling, pretty birch cabinets with stainless steel sink in kitchen, elegant light fixtures, extra large corner lot. Just waiting for you! Call Audrey. MLS 488.

**WHITE DEER-GROWING PAINS**  
Not in this 4 bedroom, brick, fully carpeted home. Large den with woodburning fireplace, large basement. Huge lot, just the home for growing family. Call Audrey. MLS 568.

**LEFORS-CAN YOU AFFORD TO**  
Wait for low interest rates to own your own home? Look at this home with reasonable equity & in "Like New" Condition. 3 bedrooms, den, basement, utility room, central heat. Call Audrey. Only \$28,000. MLS 573.

**CALL US...WE REALLY CARE!**  
Bob Horton ..... 665-4648  
Lisa Russell ..... 665-8689  
Henry Dele Gorman ..... 835-2777  
Lorene Paris ..... 868-3145  
Audrey Alexander ..... 883-6122  
Milly Sanders ..... 665-2671  
Sadie Durning ..... 848-2547  
Wanewea Pittman ..... 665-2207  
Sandra McBride ..... 669-6648  
Doris Robbins ..... 665-3298  
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1976 CUTLASS Salon - Bucket seats, 8 track, sport wheels. Call 848-2549, Skellytown, after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1973 Nova, excellent condition. Call 669-3251.

1980 Z-28 Camaro, tilt, air, automatic, rear window louver, \$7,995. 863-3741, White Deer, 302 W. 8th.

FOR SALE: 1976 Monza, average of 30 miles per gallon, 5 speed, red with black and gold striping, approximately 40,000 miles, \$2,100. See at 487 Harvey, Miami. Call 869-3731.

MUST SELL: 1974 Camaro Type LT very clean, runs good, new tires. Will consider trade. 669-7357 after 6 p.m. or 310 W. Harvester.

FOR SALE: 1974 Olds Cutlass S 442. Call after 5 p.m. 665-2547.

SLICK 1973 Mustang Fastback. \$1995. 735 S. Barnes. 665-6949.

1974 FORMULA 400 Firebird, 54,000 miles, also 1979 Buick Opel, 7,000 miles, 38 miles per gallon. Both in excellent condition and one owner. Call 669-7769.

## AUTOS FOR SALE

FREE 16 gallon gas upon purchase of this 1978 Firebird Special Edition, V-8 loaded, designer wheels, 24 miles per gallon. 669-6114.

WIFE'S CAR - Beautiful 1980 Buick Regal Limited, loaded, full power and air, 301 Cubic inch small V-8, 20 to 25 miles per gallon. Call Bob Conway. 665-5644.

1979 FORD Van - Club Wagon, Chateau, AM-FM stereo, tape, air, loaded. Call 669-7315.

1976 PONTIAC Grand Prix LJ - one owner, has everything, very clean car, excellent condition. \$2600. 665-7320.

## TRUCKS FOR SALE

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, 4 wheel drive, \$2695. See at Watson Motors, 601 W. Foster, 665-8233.

FOR SALE - 1975 Datsun pickup \$2,000. Mobetie, Tx. Call 845-3591.

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**MEERS CYCLES**  
1300 Alcock 665-1241

**D&S SUZUKI**  
"The Performer"  
107 N. Hobart 669-7751

1977 HARLEY Davidson Sportster CR1000. 3,600 miles. Call 669-9282. Will consider trade.

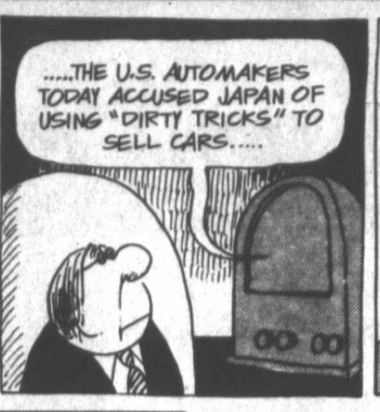
1975 HONDA 250 Trial, good condition. Call 665-3107 after 6 p.m.

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Maid position now available with growing apt./motel chain. If interested call or come by between 6 and 8 p.m.

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APTS.  
and MOTOR INNS  
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"



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FOR SALE 1973 Yamaha 360 dirt bike. \$250. 665-4074, 2700 Navajo.

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Expert Electronic wheel balancing  
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**NATIONAL AUTO Salvage**, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

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1977 VIP Bass Combo, loaded. 85 Evinrude, PT, trailer, \$4495. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

1980 EBBTIDE, 17 foot, 140 Johnson, trolling motor and water well. Equity, take up payments. Call 669-7736.

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**BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP**  
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**CHRISTINE STREET**  
Lovely 3 bedroom home on beautiful tree-lined street. Large living room, dining room, newly carpeted in bedrooms, central heat and air. Has nice rental above double car garage. MLS 534.

**OWNER SAYS SELL**  
And he's reduced the price to prove it! Beautiful 3 bedroom, den, living room, 2 ceramic baths, custom cabinets, and this one has a fireplace, too! MLS 280.

**EAST FRASER**  
Spacious custom built home with all the amenities. 3 bedrooms with large living room with woodburning fireplace, kitchen and den with break fast bar, two full baths, beautiful carpet throughout, garage door opener, extra large patio. Call now for appointment. MLS 555.

**ECONOMY**  
If you're looking for an inexpensive two bedroom this may be the one for you. Located in Horace Mann School district. Only \$8900. MLS 568.

**SURPRISE MOM!**  
And buy her this quality constructed brick home for Christmas. She will be delighted with the island sink and bar, self-cleaning oven, and beautiful oak cabinets. Nice closets and storage area. Woodburning fireplace to enjoy these cold winter evenings. MLS 463.

**SIXTEEN KIDS?**  
There's room for all of them in this six bedroom, two story with basement. Two bedrooms even have their own fireplaces - a home with unlimited potential. MLS 420.

**CHOICE TRAILER PARK LOCATION**  
We have a total of 15 acres on major highway in town. Buy part or all. Total highway frontage 913.2 ft. zoned commercial. MLS 317.

**N. HOBART**  
Choice commercial location under new lease. Presently occupied as office space. Lot size 84x75 feet wide by 278 feet deep. MLS 330.

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Dick Taylor ..... 669-9800 Elmer Balch GRI ..... 665-8075  
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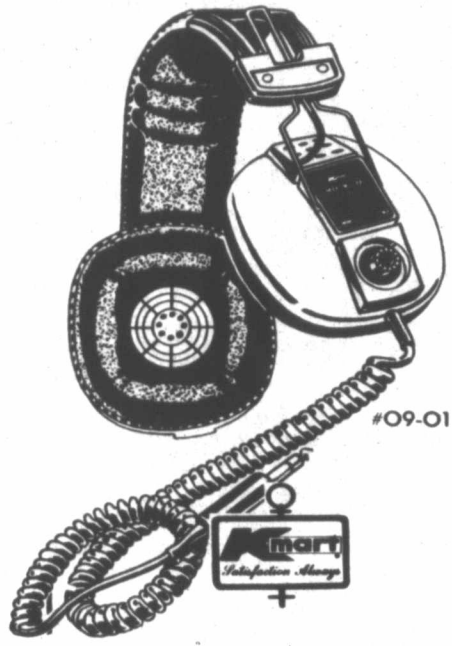
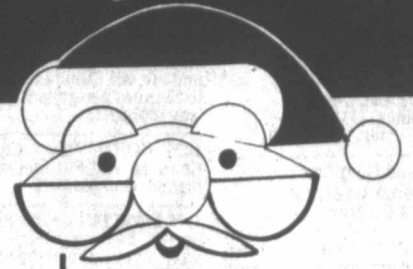
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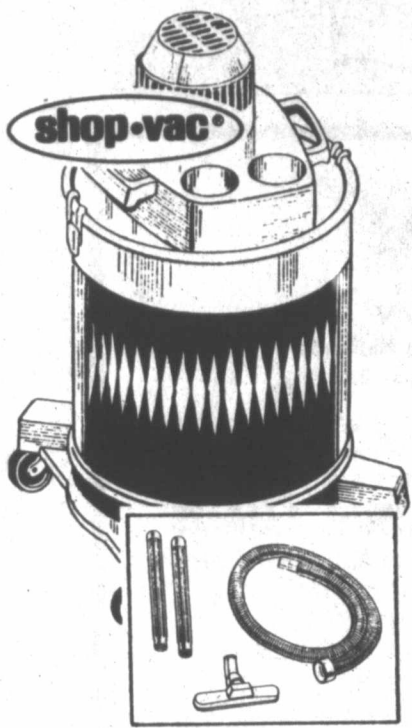
# Last minute Gift Savings

## at **Kmart** The Saving Place™



**9.97** Save \$5  
Adjustable Stereophones  
Our Reg. 15.97. With adjustable headband, oversized drivers for dynamic sound.

Stereo Headphones No. 19-09-04  
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Wet/Dry Shop-Vac®  
Heavy-duty 5-gal. Shop-Vac® for indoor/outdoor cleaning. Includes attachments, industrial by-pass motor.



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Easy-rolling TV Cart  
For color TV cabinet up to 27" wide.  
Our 37.86, Deluxe TV Cart ..... \$30

**26.88** Our Reg. 29.97  
Portable TV Stand  
Durable stain-resistant walnut color particleboard on casters.  
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10-Cup Drip Coffee Maker  
With coffee-saver thrift control, 10-cup carafe. Save!  
New Floral Pattern

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Can Opener with Knife Sharpener  
Automatic, compact, quiet. Magnet holds can lid.  
New Floral Pattern

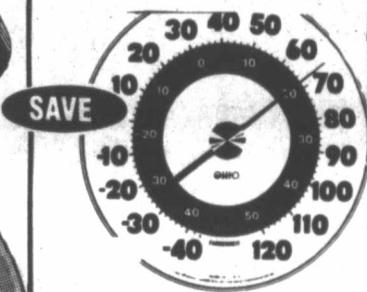


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5-Quart Fryer for the Family  
With thermostat, splatter shield, recipe book, spoon.  
New Floral Pattern

**7" Hanging Pot Plant \$3.27**  
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**11.88**  
Covered Non-stick Fry Pan  
10" aluminum fry pan with SilverStone® interior.  
\*Du Pont approved



**4.77**  
Dual-reading Jumbo Thermometer  
Easy-to-read Fahrenheit and Celsius (metric) degrees.



**1.97** Our 2.58  
Misses' Brushed Booties  
Warm Orlon® acrylic/nylon booties. Sizes 9-11.  
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**4.22** Our Reg. 4.96-5.96  
BABY DOLL PAJAMAS  
Lovely nylon baby dolls in assorted styles, colors. S-M-L.



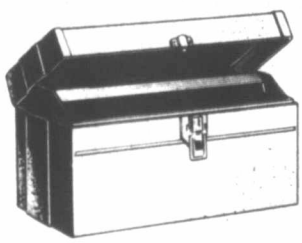
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Popular styles, assorted prints. Poly/cotton. S-M-L.  
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LONG NYLON GOWNS  
Lace and embroidered trims, assorted styles, colors S-M-L.  
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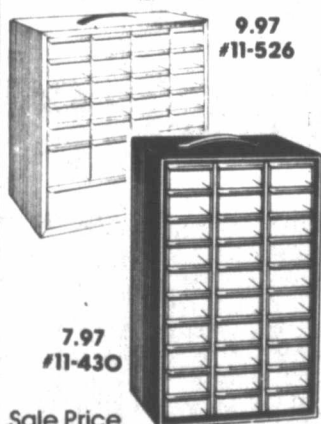
**2 / 10.00**  
Flannel Shirt With Dickie  
Dickie attached to cozy cotton flannel.



**8.97**  
Leather-grain Tool Box  
Steel construction, with lift-out tray. Save now.



**24.97**  
Machinists' Chest  
Maximum room, easy to carry. 2 drawers.



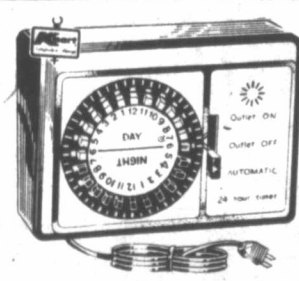
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Sturdy: see-thru drawers.  
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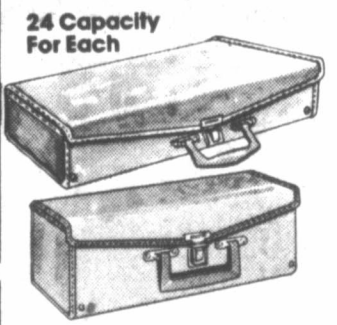
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5000-degree Welding Kit  
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24-Hour Timer  
Programmable push-button timer automatically turns lights and appliances on and off.



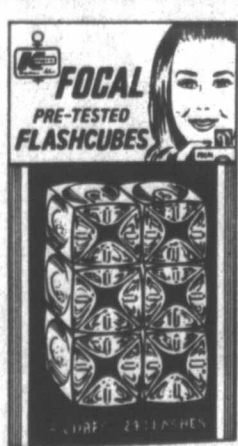
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Attache for cassettes or 8-track case. Vinyl.



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126/20, ASA 100 ... 1.47  
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THE SHOWER MASSAGE  
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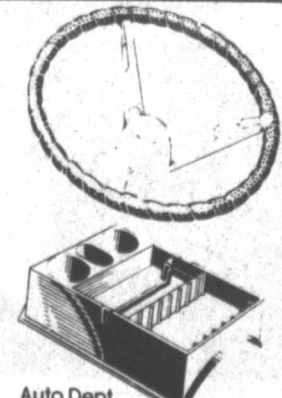
**1.47** Sale Price  
6-pkg. Focal® Flashcubes  
Pre-tested regular flashcubes for 24 flashes.



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**2.37**  
Frisbee® Ring  
New design for greater lift, flight, distance.



**2 For \$3**  
Steering Wheel Grip Or Car Console  
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Portable Compressor  
Get up to 160-lbs. for toys, tires, shocks.

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