

## Good morning

### News in brief



By the time that you wake up this morning, the weather service is predicting that there will be one to three

inches of new snow on the ground. The forecast for Pampa calls for a travelers advisory in effect today although the snow should end later. Temperatures are expected to reach the 20s today while winds should be from the northeast at 10 to 15 mph.

### Pampans to attend ceremony

Several Pampans are planning to attend the swearing-in ceremony for Foster Whaley and other members of the 66th legislature at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Austin. The Texas Democratic Party will be having a celebration in Austin following the ceremony. Anyone wishing to obtain tickets or more information about the celebration should

contact Ruth Osborne, Gray County Democratic chairman, at 669-7834 or 665-2691. The Gray County Democratic Office, 103 W. Foster, will be open on Tuesdays and Thursdays while the state legislature is in session through May. Information on bills and issues in Austin and Washington will be available.

## White stuff hits Pampa

See page 11

### Television listings suspended

There will be no television listings in the Pampa News from Monday until Wednesday because bad

weather has delayed delivery of the material. We are sorry for any inconvenience.

### What's inside today's News

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The only method by which people can be supported is out of the effort of those who are earning their own way. We must not create a deterrent to hard work.

Robert A. Taft

# The Pampa News



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(2 Sections)

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

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## Oil firms rapped; no strike call yet

DENVER (AP) — The president of the union representing 60,000 refinery workers said Saturday the nation's oil companies had made no improved contract offers but he was not ready to call a strike. The union's contract expires at midnight Sunday, and union president AF Grospron has the authority to call either a selected or nationwide strike if no agreement is reached in what is shaping up as the first major showdown over President Carter's voluntary wage-price guidelines. The oil companies say they

are determined to adhere to Carter's policy of limiting increases in wages and benefits to 7 percent a year. The union contends the policy is unfair to workers. Company spokesmen were unavailable immediately for comment Saturday. Grospron, head of the Denver-based Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, said at a news conference that it was clear "from where I sit that the oil companies have been unreasonable and that labor hasn't been getting its fair share."

The oil companies are "hiding behind the voluntary Carter guidelines to deny their hourly employees sufficient wage and fringe benefit improvements," he said. While expressing pessimism about progress in the contract talks, Grospron emphasized negotiations were continuing and could run past the deadline. "As of now, I do not intend to call for strike action," he said. "We are still bargaining and a decision on possible strike action will be made at the time the contracts expire."

The union is asking for a "substantial" increase in wages and fringe benefits. Under the two-year contract that expires Sunday, oil workers average \$8.82 an hour. Grospron said Carter's guidelines "would limit the pay raises of the wage earners of the country, but will do nothing to keep prices from rising at their usual rapid rate." Meanwhile, he said, the oil industry "is exempt from the price guidelines, even though high energy costs are one of the causes of inflation." He also maintained the oil

worker is "not the cause of high gasoline prices. The refinery wage cost of a gallon of gasoline is less than nine-tenths of one cent." It was unclear what effect a strike would have on oil production. Grospron said he knew of some refineries that would be shut down in the event of a strike, which he said makes it obvious "there would be some effect." However, no severe shortages are anticipated for several months because the industry is highly automated.

## Strange week for Davis trial

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer  
HOUSTON (AP) — That

was the week that was, as they say in show biz. It was puzzling, revealing, dramatic, dull and decidedly the strangest week of testimony in the murder conspiracy trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis. It was a week of great expectations and lesser delivery, although the defense did rest a milestone in itself. The jury is tired, the attorneys are tired and I think the jurors have heard about all they need to hear, said prosecutor Jack Strickland. "All in all, I think we did very good. We will try to keep the rebuttal testimony short. I don't know exactly how many witnesses we will call, but not many."

alleged scheme to murder his divorcee judge, his wife, his brother and a dozen others. "The things they did not see and hear included... A dazzling argument by lead defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes in which he claimed the defendant's younger brother Bill bankrolled an "ongoing conspiracy" against his client. "An appearance by four private sleuths involved in an independent investigation of the defense team. Testimony from a one-time Davis prosecutor who admitted he had hired the private investigators, but said he did not know who was financing the clandestine operation. A declaration from that same witness that while he was not told for whom he was working, he was told for whom he was not, Bill Davis, youngest of the three Davis brothers. Judge Wallace Moore's ruling that the whole episode was irrelevant. Two prosecutors taking the witness stand to answer defense accusations that they posed questions to a witness in "bad faith." Moore said they did not.

"An angry judge threatening to jail a used car salesman who refused to identify the 'district attorney's investigator' who he said advised him not to testify here. The defense witness admitted he was mistaken. When Davis left the stand Tuesday, defense lawyers hailed his performance as convincing and his story as sound. Responded Strickland. "As far as appearance, he was a good witness, neither arrogant nor cold. But the substance of what he said was weak and illogical. I am sure the jury will recognize that." After testimony by key defense witness Hershel Payne, a lawyer friend of Davis, the defense insisted he had supplied essential corroboration to Davis' story. Prosecutors contended Payne dealt Davis a critical if not fatal blow. So went the tense week in the bizarre trial, one which defense lawyers say will reach the jury by Thursday. "If you believe that," quipped a reporter, "you believe in the tooth fairy."

## Local bargaining goes on

By JOHN PRICE  
Pampa News Staff

Local members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union (OCAW) are following the lead of national OCAW officials by continuing efforts to settle contract negotiation differences with area oil companies. Union workers for Phillips Petroleum, a leading OCAW employer in the area, met with management Friday morning

but reported no progress in bargaining. "We did not accept their proposals and they did not accept ours," Gary McFall, chairman of OCAW Local 4235 for the Phillips group, said Friday night. He added that contract proposals sent to union headquarters in Denver by Phillips Service, Atlantic Richfield, Getty and other companies with local operations had been rejected. "As of right now we don't know anything," McFall said.

"We're hoping to hear something this weekend." "As far as I know, we'll be working Monday without a contract." Of approximately 3,000 Phillips employees in the Panhandle area, 490 are OCAW members, according to Joe Livingston of Phillips Human Resources Division Living in Pampa are 320 OCAW members who work for the different oil companies, McFall said. Meanwhile, local company

officials contacted say an OCAW strike would have little or no effect on oil production. "All our people are OCAW except for the office personnel," said a spokesman for the Cities Service gasoline plant in Pampa. "If they go on strike the plant would be operated by supervisory personnel and people out of the home office in Tulsa." "We won't be shut down. The plant will function just as it normally does."

"Basically it doesn't cause Cabot any problems, although we have people associated with OCAW," said a spokesman for the Cabot Oil and Gas Division. "As far as our operations are concerned it won't have any effect." The only area operation that might be hurt by a strike, he added, is the Phillips plant in Borger. "Asked if a strike would hurt Phillips, McFall said, "The company says it won't bother much, but we feel it will."

## State hall gutted

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A pre-dawn blaze Saturday gutted the historic, 52-year-old Municipal Auditorium, causing an estimated \$7 million damage. The cause of the fire was not immediately determined, but officials said they "are not ruling out arson." It took nearly eight hours for about 80 firefighters and

more than a dozen pieces of equipment to bring the three-alarm blaze under control in the downtown facility. Three firefighters were slightly injured, two of them hospitalized, said assistant fire chief Jim Miller. The inside of the 132,000-square-foot, 6,000-seat facility was destroyed, but the stone walls and roof

remained intact despite "extensive" damage. Officials feared, however, that the building would collapse. "I'd say the building is totally lost," said assistant fire chief Reyes Lopez. "We're very concerned about the walls and roof. That's why we're keeping very few personnel in the building."

## Shah would remain on throne

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Prime Minister Shapur Bakhtiar, promising to lead Iran from political turmoil to social democracy, took power Saturday and said Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi would remain on the throne as a constitutional monarch. The shah, his rule shaken by 12 months of bloody unrest, indicated he might leave Iran temporarily and allow formation of a regency council in his place.

Newspapers that closed down in protest of military censorship began reappearing Saturday and the curfew in Tehran was eased in accordance with Bakhtiar's pledge to gradually dismantle martial law. The curfew, which has begun at 9 p.m. since martial law was imposed in September, will now start at 11 p.m. each night. Reaction was mixed to the Bakhtiar government, which replaces a military-led Cabinet installed two months ago to

quell anti-shah rioting. In the holy city of Qom, almost 100,000 people marched through the streets demanding the shah's abdication and establishment of an Islamic republic. But there were no reports of violence and most Iranian cities were reported quiet Saturday. In Paris, the shah's leading opponent, the exiled Ayatollah Khomeini, called Bakhtiar's government "illegal" but

stopped short of demanding its overthrow. The opposition National Front withheld immediate comment. Front leaders have called for a national day of mourning and a general strike on Sunday. But a spokesman for Khomeini said in Paris the religious leader had asked that the action be postponed one day, presumably to separate it from a mourning period called by the new government for victims of fighting

last weekend in the northeast city of Mashhad. Officials said 106 persons died in the clashes between anti-shah protesters and government troops in Mashhad. The opposition claimed between 700 and 2,000 people were killed in the violence. Bakhtiar, an elegant, French-trained lawyer, presented his new Cabinet to the shah in a ceremony at Niavaran Palace on the hills above Tehran.



THE SNOW has a way of changing anything it touches. On the left, it has changed an ordinary wooded area into a magic wonderland. On the right, an ordinary plant is transformed into something new and, well, almost bizarre. (Pampa News photos by John Price)





# The Pampa News

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

## Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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## Going after the banks

A new regulation adds to the potential damage of the Community Reinvestment Act passed by Congress in 1977.

Under that act, four U.S. bank regulatory agencies — Federal Reserve Board, Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the comptroller of the currency — were required to assess each bank and savings and loan's record in meeting the credit needs of "its entire community" and to keep that record in mind when considering applications to establish branches, merge with other institutions or be granted a federal charter.

Which, of course, was bad enough, since the act tended to put banking institution executives in the position of having to cater to bureaucratic ideas of what constitutes a sound loan rather than depending upon their experience and business sense in deciding to whom their depositors' funds should be lent.

The new regulation, according to the Wall Street Journal, goes further, empowering "community groups" to challenge banking practices on the grounds they are not "meeting community needs." For instance, noted the Journal:

"Under the new regulation, banks and S&Ls will have 90 days after Nov. 6 to prepare a 'Community Reinvestment Act statement' explaining the types of credit the lenders propose to offer. They also must prepare a map delineating the lender's 'local community or communities.' The maps can't exclude low and moderate-income area."

In other words, the concept of "alternative action" is being imposed on the banking and lending industry, with bureaucrats and political pressure groups taking a role in deciding how depositors' funds are to be used.

A hint of how politicians intend to use the new regulation was provided by the Journal in a quotation by Cleveland Mayor Dennis Kucinich, a frequent critic of the banks in his city. The mayor said that, using the new regulation, his administration "will be in the forefront of the movement to severely hamper normal business operations of area banks if they don't begin to respond to the needs of the city government and city residents."

"In considering merger and branching applications (under the new regulation), the (four named) banking agencies will examine a number of factors, including a bank's or S&L's efforts to determine the credit needs of its community, the extent of marketing programs, evidence of practices intended to discourage certain types of applications and participations in local community development projects."

Reading between the lines, the intent of the regulation plainly is to force banks and S&Ls, using funds entrusted to their care by depositors, to lend on the basis of "need" rather than the ability to repay the loan, and to participate, again gambling with their depositors' funds, in bureaucratic and political undertakings.

## Pampa streets

Bumpy bump ... bumpy bump bump.  
No, it is not the sound of a new disco beat but the sound made by most of our cars.

New and old alike. Pampans are taking the situation of poor streets right where it hurts — in their pocket books.

While we try to watch the dips and holes in city streets sooner or later they will get you and more importantly they will get your car.

Now that the days of the \$2,000 car have passed into history we should take all the precautions available to us to protect one of the most expensive purchases we will make in our lives.

Repair bills to the front end of our autos are not cheap and are spiraling every day.

We are told that there is currently a \$100,000 project in the works to repair and repave Pampa streets. This is great but \$100,000 will repave about four blocks. Now what are we going to do for the rest of town?

It is time that Pampans start looking to

the future growth of the city and away from the past. The street drainage situation is to the point that it has now become dangerous and must be corrected SOON.

Besides wrecking the alignment of your car the drainage ditches that make up the water removal system for Pampa poses an even greater menace — the threat of death. When a vehicle hits a dip in the road it can cause the driver to lose control of his vehicle which could result in property damage, serious injury or death.

We should not wait until someone loses their life on these terrible streets before we correct the situation.

A former Pampa resident summed up the street situation when he said, "The same cracks that were in Semerville when I was here twenty years ago are still in the street. The only difference is that they are wider now."

Remember the old saying of days gone by! An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

## SS disabilities way out of hand

The number of Americans drawing disability benefits from Social Security has doubled since 1970 — to 2.9 million and rising. What's going on?

There's no sign of an epidemic of disabling accidents or illnesses. What is happening is that another federal program has drifted out of control.

Adding disability benefits to Social Security looked innocent enough when that bridge was crossed in the late 1950s. If Social Security could provide some economic security to workers after retirement, adding a bit to the payroll tax could also finance protection against loss of income from a disabling accident or illness before retirement. After all, only a small percentage of the work force ever becomes disabled.

Yet the number of people drawing disability benefits has leaped far ahead of projections and the cost is going off the charts — from \$3.1 billion in 1970 to an estimate of \$14 billion this year. At the heart of this disaster is a set of miscalculations about government programs and human beings.

"Accepting public benefits no longer bears the stigma it once did," sighs Joseph Califano, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. It's more than that. Congress ignored another facet of human behavior. The more liberal the definition of

disability, and the more generous the benefits provided, the more people will consider themselves disabled and the longer their disability will last.

Social Security benefits were increased sharply early in this decade. It now develops that some workers receive more in disability benefits than they could earn if they were working. Such a person very well may lack motivation in overcoming a disability to get back to work or in seeking retraining for a different kind of job.

There were other miscalculations. Congress did not anticipate how much subjective judgment by doctors and lawyers would go into interpreting definitions of disability. Nor did it foresee court decisions which have broadened eligibility for benefits.

All this poses a task for the next Congress. It should tighten definitions of disability in the Social Security law, overhaul the cumbersome and expensive administrative structure and either trim back benefits or otherwise encourage more beneficiaries to return to work.

It is politically difficult for Congress to trim back a welfare program that is overshooting its target. But reform of disability insurance could help forestall the ballooning cost of Social Security which is becoming a political liability for Congress and the administration.

## Teens look at corporate profits

By GEORGE GALLUP  
Copyright 1978  
Associated Press

PRINCETON, N.J. — The great majority of American teen-agers have highly exaggerated ideas about the profits earned by corporations in this country.

Perhaps more important as far as the average businessman is concerned is that this has led to the conclusion held by many teens that corporate profits are too high — which, in turn, may be contributing to general anti-business attitudes. Corporate profits, of course, vary widely from industry to industry and from year to year. However, net (after tax) profits for all corporations in the U.S. have fluctuated only between four percent and six percent during the past 10 years.

Nevertheless, when the latest Gallup Youth Survey asked teen-agers across the country to estimate the percentage of net profits the average corporation earns on

each dollar of sales — the mean average given by teens was a whopping 36 percent (or at least six times the true figure) — and this figure is based only on the responses of the 70 percent of teens who were able to offer any opinion at all.

To put it another way, fewer than one teen-ager in 10 offered an estimate that was even vaguely realistic, while the balance were either far off the mark or wouldn't make an estimate.

Least the reader conclude that it is unrealistic to expect 13- to 18-year-olds to have gained a great deal of sophistication regarding corporate affairs, a 1977 Gallup survey of adults (18 years of age and older)

offered a mean average estimate of 25 percent profits (among the 74 percent responding.)

Within the over-all teen-age population, there are segments that demonstrate a somewhat more precise knowledge of the

average size of corporate profits than others. Predictably, these include boys, teens of both sexes whose academic work at school is above average, and teens whose fathers received at least some college training.

Considering the highly inflated profit estimates offered by most teen-agers, their collective judgment that these perceived profits are "too high" (34 percent) rather than "too low" (nine percent) is not illogical.

However, it may be encouraging to some businessmen that a slim plurality of all teens (37 percent) feels corporate profits to be equitable, or "about the right amount."

Again, this pattern of teen response is very similar to that found in the 1977 survey of adults cited above. That is, a plurality of adults gives basic approval to what they perceive corporate profits to be, while of the balance who offer an opinion, attitudes are heavily on the side that profits are too high rather than too low.

Finally, teen-age views were sought on the trend in corporate profitability during past several years. In the opinion of six out of 10 teens across the country (59 percent), corporate profits have been on the increase during this period. Ten percent think there has been a decrease in profits; 15 percent do not offer an opinion in this regard.

Following are the questions asked and the principal tabular findings:

"Thinking of all corporations in the U.S., for every dollar of sales what percent on the average do you think is profit after taxes? Just your best estimate."

"Do you think this percentage of profits is too high, too low, or about right?"

"Do you think corporate profits during the past several years have been increasing, decreasing or have remained the same?"

### ESTIMATED CORPORATE PROFIT AFTER TAXES

	All Teen-agers	Boys	Girls
Under 10 percent	11%	15%	7%
10-19 percent	9	10	7
20-29 percent	13	12	14
30-39 percent	8	9	8
40-49 percent	7	6	7
50-59 percent	10	9	11
60 percent or more	12	11	14
No opinion	30	28	32
	100%	100%	100%

### JUDGMENTS OF PERCEIVED CORPORATE PROFITS

	Too high	About right	Too low	No Opinion
NATIONWIDE	34%	37%	9%	20%
Boys	31	42	9	18
Girls	36	33	8	23
Both Sexes:				
13-15 years old	30	37	10	23
16-18 years old	38	37	8	17
Academic Standing:				
Above average	35	39	8	17
Average or below	31	34	10	25

### HAVE PROFITS INCREASED/DECREASED?

	Increased	Stayed same	Decreased	No Opinion
NATIONWIDE	59%	16%	10%	15%
Boys	60	17	10	13
Girls	58	16	9	17
Both sexes:				
13-15 years old	56	17	10	17
16-18 years old	62	17	8	13
Academic Standing:				
Above average	61	16	9	14
Average or below	57	17	10	16



"He just tipped me with his tax cut."



## Paul Harvey

### The unlovely power line

Some years ago Union Electric Co. wanted to run a high power line across a corner of our family farm in the Ozarks.

Some of the neighbors didn't like the idea. I didn't like the idea either.

Surely the power company could string its wire elsewhere or do without so's not to clear beautiful timber and clutter the horizon.

Yet after we property owners of the area

had met with power company officials we wanted a lesson I will never forget — that the power line was "ours," not "theirs."

And that the spirit of independence in our country has now necessarily evolved into a new spirit of interdependence.

You go to college, drive a car, enjoy a warm, lighted classroom. You buy radios, TV sets, stereos, hair dryers and you bring them home and plug them in — without realizing that somewhere at the other end of that electric line is a power plant and a coal mine.

You graduate and get married, you need a refrigerator and a stove, a TV set, a washer - dryer, a mixer, a frypan and a clock. Babies are born and they start to demand warm milk, clean diapers and a baby buggy which was mass produced at a price you can afford — all because of electricity.

So the wires across the horizon we put there, with our insistence on electric coffee pots and electric razors and electric heaters and porch lights and doorbells. We want planes over us and wheels under us and air conditioning all around us and toilets that flush.

Now any American who wants to live as Daniel Boone did still can. There are primitive areas of our western mountains where you can isolate yourself, chopping wood and living by candlelight and carrying ashes and carrying water and scrubbing clothes in the creek.

And your energy requirements will be reduced to nil.

But hardly anybody lives there because most of us now want more, including instant light and instant heat and frozen food and functional hospitals. We want our soda cold and our meals hot.

Life is always a trade-off between what we want and what it costs, says Andy Freeman, who manages Minnesota Power Corp. based in Grand Forks, N.D.

None of us will do without the comforts and conveniences and luxuries that energy provides. We just don't want to be billed for it.

We want lights without generators and there's no way.

A season or so ago some landowners in North Dakota objected to the construction of a high power line across farmland while at the same time some of those same landowners were asking for more power for agricultural irrigation.

So now I look sometimes from our farmhouse to the silhouetted high lines across the sunset horizon and they have a kind of "beauty" of their own. Anyway, I know now who to blame for them.

## Looking back at Pampa

1954

..... City manager B.H. Cruce and County Judge J.B. Maguire Jr. have suggested several improvements that they would like to see in Pampa and Gray County. Cruce recommended that sewer facilities be installed in every building in the city limits; two fire sub-stations built in Pampa; plans for a new city shop and warehouse completed; and installation of a modern municipal accounting system. Judge Maguire said he plans to have electrical wiring and plumbing work done in the courthouse and he would like to see the county build a hanger at Perry - Lefors Field.

..... New directors on the board at Highland General Hospital are Fred Thompson, George Scott and J.W. Meacham.

..... The county barn at Recreation Park is expected to be completed soon, in time for the livestock show and sale later on this month.

..... Airman Joseph E. Smith, husband of the former Billie Jean Stevens of Pampa is returning from the Philippines.

1964

..... Members of the Pampa Independent School District overrode objections from one board member about the use of a room at Sam Houston Elementary School for a privately organized art class. The board member said one of the reasons for his opposition is that the school should not be in competition with realtors who might offer similar space for the class.

1969

..... The traditional National Foundation March of Dimes campaign in Gray County is being headed by Charles R. Martin.

..... All companies in the Pampa area, affected by the national strike of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International continue to operate with supervisory personnel.

..... Congressman Bob Price of Pampa issued an appeal for more applications from Panhandle youths who want to make the military their career by attending West Point, Annapolis or the Air Force Academy.

1974

..... Two representatives of Synanon, a California based re-education center for drug addicts and alcoholics, were here to offer their services to Pampa's Drug Task Force in the fight against narcotics.

## Berry's World



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KIWANIS PRESIDENT Sam Smith, right, congratulates Roger Scott, left, Charles Love, center, and Mark Rigler after the Pampa Police officers were nominated as candidates for Police Officer of the Year.

## Club honors local police

Members of the Kiwanis Club honored three members of the Pampa Police Force Friday as candidates for Officer of the Year.

Sgt. Charles Love, Patrolman Mark Rigler and Sgt. Roger C. Scott were the special guests of the Kiwanis during their regular weekly meeting at the First United Methodist Church.

Each Kiwanian was asked to vote for one of the three men during the luncheon. The officer

with the most votes will be honored next Friday during ceremonies at the Methodist Church.

Love, 35, has been with the Pampa Police Dept. since Sept. 1, 1971 and is one of three police officers here certified as a breath analyzer. Love has been involved in solving several major crimes in Pampa.

Rigler, 26, joined the Pampa force in 1975 after spending a

short time with the Amarillo Police Dept. He is a member of the S.W.A.T. team and has received a letter of recognition for his work while at the police department.

Scott, a 26-year police veteran, worked with the Amarillo Police Department for 10 years before joining the police force here in 1958. He has received praise for his police work during his career.

## Free enterprise celebrated

The Pampa Chapter of DECA will be observing Free Enterprise Week beginning Sunday. Mayor R.D. Wilkerson is signing a proclamation for the chapter. The chapter contracted a professional sign company to hang a billboard, publicizing the Distributive Education Program.

DECA Free Enterprise Committee members Bud Kent, Robert Echois, Julie Jones and Kim Smith have been

distributing posters throughout the business community. They also had brochures printed which have been sent to Chamber of Commerce members and with bank statements mailed to residents.

The chapter developed a slide presentation entitled "Free Enterprise in Action", which is available for any interested organization. If your organization is interested, you may contact the Distributive

Education Department at Pampa High School at 665-5011.

**IRELAND NAMED**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — James D. Ireland Jr. has been named director of the new opera-musical theater program of the National Endowment for the Arts.

Ireland had been acting director since the program was created early in 1978.

## Weekly oil report

by the associated press

HOUSTON (AP) — The "tight-sands" formations of the northern Great Plains area are believed to hold vast quantities of natural gas.

The low permeability or tight reservoirs at depths of less than 4,000 feet are in eastern Montana, western North and South Dakota, and northeastern Wyoming. They cover an area approximating 120,000 square miles.

Dudley D. Rice of the U.S. Geological Survey says the formations may hold more than 100-trillion cubic feet of gas but that recoverable volumes will be determined by developing technology and improved gas prices.

Recoverable domestic natural gas reserves currently are ex-

timated at about 200 trillion cubic feet.

Rice has a wide background on the origin and accumulation

of shallow gas and is the Geological Survey's chief investigator of research on low-permeability, gas-bearing reser-

voirs in the northern Great Plains. Rice's assessment of the natural gas resources of the area's shallow reservoirs was published in the new edition of the American Gas Association's "Gas Supply Review."

He said the indications that major natural gas resources are entrapped in the reservoirs are based on investigations by the Geological Survey and on analysis of recent explorations of similar formations in western Canada.

"These shallow accumulations of gas are the product of the immature stage of hydrocarbon generation and are referred to as 'biogenic' gas," Rice said.

The region's geological Cretaceous sequence, he said, is considered prospective where it is marine in origin and consists predominantly of a thick shale column with minor interbeds of sandstone and siltstone or more persistent chalk beds.

"The potential reservoirs in the sequence generally occur at relatively shallow deposits of less than 4,000 feet and were deposited in a shallow shelf environment along a north-south seaway extending from the Gulf of Mexico to the Arctic Ocean during most of Cretaceous time about 60 million years ago," he said.

In 1935, school days in Italy were shortened to three hours in order to save coal.

### City and State news

## Taxpayers have choice of forms

When it comes time to file income tax returns this year, the taxpayer does have a choice regarding which form he uses. The two choices include Form 1040 or Form 1040A.

Form 1040 is the easy form, designed for taxpayers whose income results from standard sources such as salaries, wages and tips. It is also for use by taxpayers who do not itemize

deductions and who do not claim credits or adjustments to their income.

Form 1040, however, with its assortment of schedules and forms, is for everyone else.

Taxpayers will be happy to learn that this year's tax forms are basically the same as last year's. There are a few minor changes for the sake of simplification.

Depending upon individual circumstances, the taxpayer should choose the form which will be easy to complete and which is right for him - her. This year, Form 1040 will accommodate taxpayers whose income is \$40,000 (for a couple filing jointly) or \$20,000 for singles and married persons filing separately.

An exception to these income

limits concerns interest and dividend income. If either exceed \$400, Form 1040 should be used listing the sources of income, no matter what total income may be.

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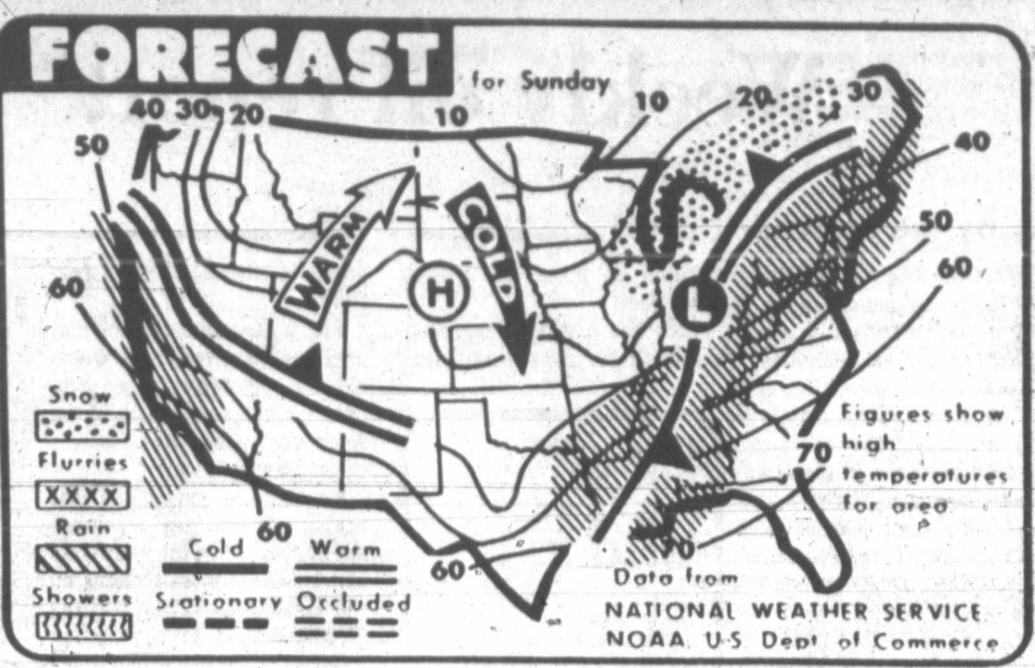
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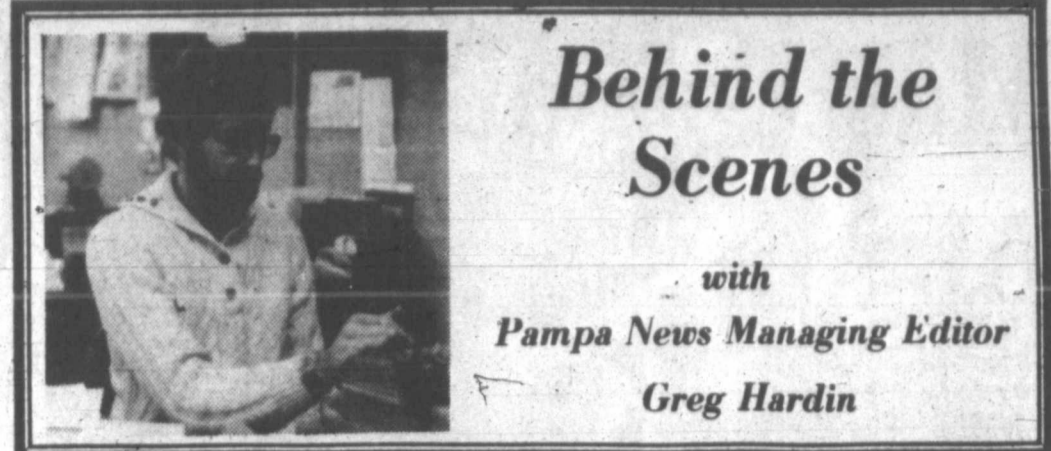
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Weather Texas forecasts

By The Associated Press North Texas residents slipped and slid into another icy weekend Saturday while Southeast Texans kept their eyes peeled for flash floods.



WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for rain over most of California and extending from the Gulf Coast into New England.



Behind the Scenes

with Pampa News Managing Editor Greg Hardin

WELL, WELL, WELL, Harry Truman said if you can't take the heat to get out of the kitchen. Well, Harry had a point.

described in any other way than as fantastic. Nona Payne, through her generosity, provided a new scholarship fund this week for students in the band.

Services today

No services today

Deaths and funerals

FRANK ADDINGTON Funeral services for Frank Addington, 84, of Sheridan, Wyo. will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Champion Funeral Home in Sheridan.

Daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Friday Admissions

- Mrs. Janice Edmondson, 437 Pitts Baby Boy Edmondson, 437 Pitts Annie J. Conley, 633 S. Gray

Calendar of events

- MONDAY The Atrusa Club will meet at the Coronada Inn at noon. THURSDAY Hereford Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet with Jerry Clower at 7 p.m.

About people

Family and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Don Riddle will host a 25th wedding anniversary reception in their honor Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at 1200 Williston St.

TERRY LEE STOOPS Terry Lee Stoops, 29, died 1:45 a.m. Saturday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Funeral arrangements are pending at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

JOY LAVERNE MAZE Mrs. Joy Laverne Maze, 57, of 1017 East Francis, died at 9:15 p.m. Friday at Highland General Hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. M.B. Smith of the Highland Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery.

HASKELL M. MEDLEY Mr. Haskell M. Medley, 71, who lived three miles south of Pampa, died 10:20 p.m. Friday at Highland General Hospital. Services will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. L.C. Lynch of the First Free Will Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

AMOS "BUDDY" ADAMS Amos "Buddy" Adams, 87, died yesterday. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Smith Funeral Home Chapel of Chimes with the Rev. Loyd Futch officiating the interment in Panhandle Cemetery.

Minor accidents

Andrea Lewis was involved in an accident with John Wood at Harvester and Dogwood streets. Lewis was cited for following too closely. Houston Ballard was cited for failure to yield right of way in an accident with Peggy Cudney that took place at Decatur and Hobart streets.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

- Barbara Hill, Shamrock William Sutton, Sweetwater, Okla. CURTIE ANDERSON, Shamrock DISMISSALS Natalie Jones, Shamrock Helen Williams, Shamrock

MCLEAN HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

- No admissions DISMISSALS No dismissals

HEMPHILL COUNTY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

- Linda Velasquez, Pampa DISMISSALS George Mathers, Canadian Allan Morgan, Canadian Tony Briggs, Canadian

GROOM HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

- No admissions DISMISSALS Francis Hastings, Pampa EMERGENCY RUNS There were no emergency runs during the 24-hour period ending at 5 p.m. Saturday.

Police notes

Jerry Dean Ferrell of Pampa reported that someone made an entry to his residence. Nothing was found missing although damage was done to the door. Don Knutson of 800 E. Fredrick reported that someone broke the window and storm door glass with bricks and rocks sometime after Wednesday. Estimated value of damage is at \$342.50.

Donald Anderson was involved in an accident with David Helms at Hobart and Foster streets. Anderson was cited for following too closely. Joe Fox, city of Pampa street maintenance employee, was sanding the street at Kingsmill and Hobart streets when he was struck from behind by a pickup driven by Danny Holman.

Fire report

12:20 p.m. Saturday, Pampa Fire Department responded to a house fire one mile east of the 74 loop. The fire apparently was caused by a floor furnace or wall heater. The vacant house, owned by Ernie Wilkerson, was heavily damaged.

ENROLL NOW for SPRING CLASSES ACADEMIC CLASSES DAY MON.-WED 9:00-10:20 \*BA 113-1P BEGINNING TYPEWRITING BA 232-1P INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS ENG 113-1P ENGLISH COMPOSITION & READING HIST 213-1P AMERICAN HISTORY, 1500-1865

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# Master potter dreams of joining East, West

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Bernard Leach is the world's greatest living potter but at 91 his hands are stilled by his sightless eyes. Nonetheless, he still feels his art and still talks about bridging the artistic gap between east and west.

By TAD BARTIMUS  
Associated Press Writer  
ST. IVES, England (AP) — The old man sits by his big glass window, sensing the dawn, feeling the dusk, squinting blind eyes towards the sun that warms his brittle toes.

On the chilly Atlantic beach below, swimmers shiver and tourists frolic in funny hats. Here, the world's greatest living potter frets about the hydrogen bomb and his inability to imitate perfectly the squawks of seagulls.

Bernard Leach, 91, is considered, with William Morris, the greatest English master craftsman in the last 100 years. But his art is rooted in Japan, China and Korea. He views his life as he views his pots, books and drawings — a bridge between Orient and Occident.

"All my life I have been a courier between East and West," he sighs.

Leach is of sound mind, and therefore surprised that his weak body cannot keep pace with his alert brain. He needs help to rise from his armchair, make a pen move across the title page of his latest book, find the table with his teacup.

If there is sadness that he can no longer create his famous pots, throw the clay and turn the wheel, Leach conceals it behind a serene mysticism developed over three quarters of a century. He is a follower of the Baha'i faith.

He says he has a third eye insight that replaces his lost vision. "Instead of being able to see any of the details on the island out there, I can feel it... Oh, it is very beautiful this evening. What is beauty? It makes your heart rejoice in life."

Leach is eager to pass on his

passion for pottery. They seek him out, one and two at a time, in this ancient Cornish fishing village which has become a major art colony that Leach helped found.

One day this summer a middle-aged mother from New Mexico knocked on Leach's door hoping for an autograph. The housekeeper invited Janet Madden to lunch with the venerated craftsman. Within two hours, Mrs. Madden's backpack was installed in the guest room. The master had asked the Albuquerque housewife to stay for some reminiscences.

Leach was born in Hong Kong in 1887 — his mother died giving birth to him. His father was a colonial lawyer ill-equipped to care for an infant, so his English grandparents took him with them to Japan. He briefly lived in Hong Kong and Singapore before traveling to England for the first time when he was 10 to be educated at Beaumont College.

At 16, he obtained his father's reluctant consent to enroll at the Slade School of Art, and later studied at the London School of Art.

In 1909 he returned to Tokyo with his etching press, the first brought to Japan — and the same year married his cousin Muriel Hoyle.

His new Japanese friends introduced Leach to the ancient pottery and porcelain of Asia.

"Japan's greatest gift to the world has been beauty," he says. "I learned there that opposites, when they are put together in harmony, are a symbol of life itself. Where you always find the opposite of truth, the male and female, the yin and the yang, you find art."

"The thing that still lives in Japan is the heartbeat."

In 1920, Leach returned to England bringing fellow potter Shoji Hamada with him. Together they founded the St. Ives Pottery. They built a traditional Asian kiln, first in the Western Hemisphere.

That small pottery on Eng-

land's wild and windswept southwestern tip began to attract students from Europe and America. "I made two kinds of pots," recalls Leach. "Standard ware which I let my students repeat, as their exercises on a piano — they had to learn their control. Then the other kind of individual pot, the kind where the artist is at work as an artist amongst pots."

He estimates he made 100,000 pots, at least a quarter now destroyed through accident or intent. When he or Hamada could no longer stand some pots, they would throw them out to sea and throw bricks at them.

Most of the surviving Leach pots have been bought by collectors in Asia and, to a lesser degree, in the West. The few now reaching the market fetch up to \$4,000 each at prestigious auction houses.

At first, Leach says, he hated selling or giving away favorite pots.

"I wanted to know my own children. I let them sink in through my outer skin to tell

my inner skin what they were like. But at least twice I was very near to bankruptcy."

He credits his eldest son David, one of his five children and also a potter, with helping to make the pottery a flourishing concern. It now is run by his third wife, American potter Janet Darnell Leach.

He keeps up with trends in Canada and the United States.

"There is a new wind blowing across America," he says. "The change is from that love of individual expression, pieces bought by museums and put in glass cases, to an appreciation of and a desire to use hand-made things which also are practical. Hundreds of potters are now making a living there because the public wants to enjoy utilitarian pottery made with the heart as well as the hands."

"To me that is very exciting. It is a seed from the Orient finding good ground to grow on, and changing America's subconscious desire for beauty."

## ATTENTION

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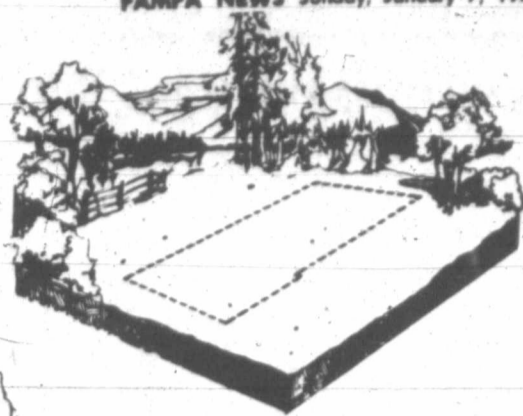
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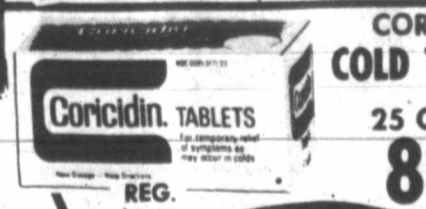
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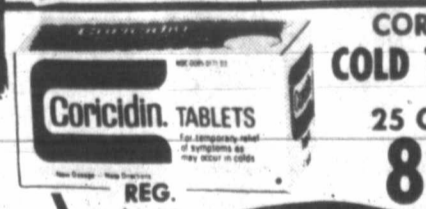
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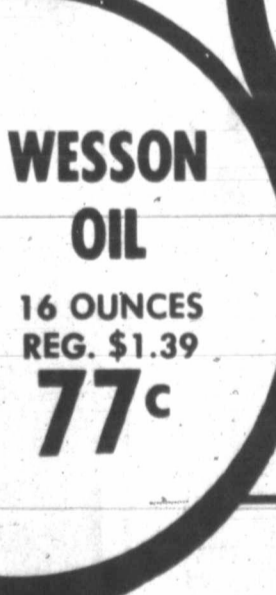
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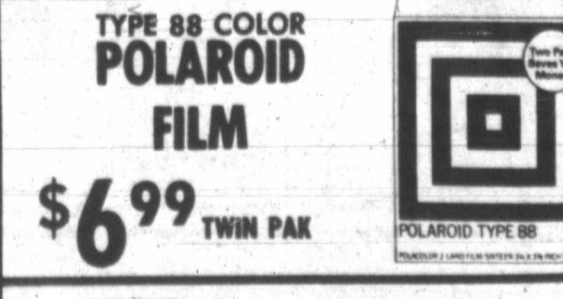
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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

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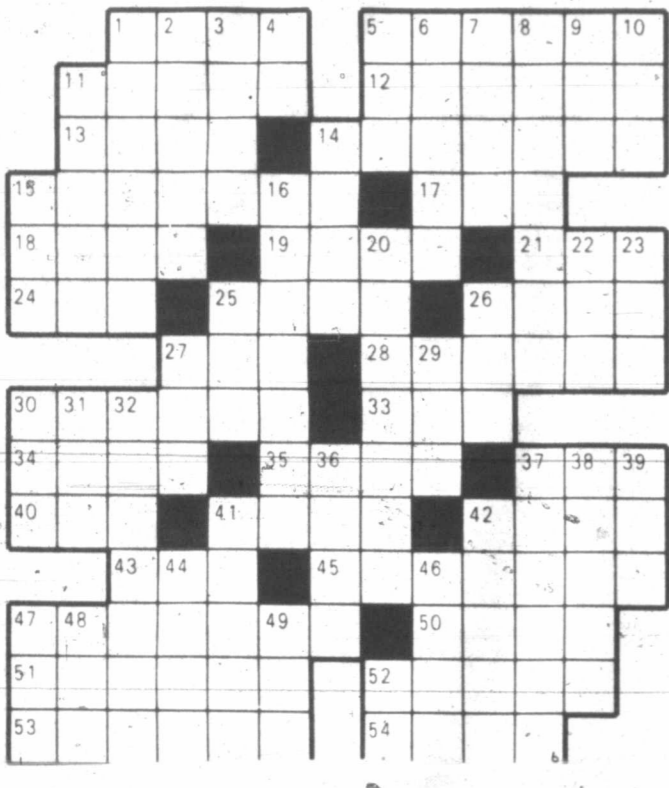
40 Female saint (abbr.)  
 42 Erin  
 43 Strike lightly  
 45 Ship part  
 47 River arm  
 50 Not so much  
 51 Canonized woman (Fr.)  
 13 Authress Ferber  
 14 The best within record (comp wd.)  
 15 Builder  
 17 Avoid dupes weight  
 18 Soar  
 19 Club fees  
 21 Select  
 24 Acquire  
 25 Psalm  
 26 Tough  
 27 Auxiliary verb  
 28 Fizzed  
 30 Figures of speech  
 33 Knack  
 34 Sonance  
 35 One (Ger.)  
 37 Cut

**DOWN**

1 Earliest born  
 2 Chopped meat  
 3 Protective ditch  
 4 Close to  
 5 Sick  
 6 Fasteners  
 7 Outer (prefix)  
 8 Fatal  
 9 Doctrine  
 10 Break bread  
 11 Uncanny  
 14 Flower  
 15 Energy unit

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

WREN WRAP SEC  
 HUGO HERE AIMA  
 PIETRO ENGRAVES  
 SLINGS TITWORK  
 ALSO TIPS MERGE  
 WAIT ORATE YET  
 SANER WADI  
 NEST ETON  
 BROAD RUSHES  
 LAOS IBIS LST  
 INSPIRED ZEKI  
 GUT LANG ATTP  
 EISS KNEE PIENS



## Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

January 7, 1979

An extremely active schedule will be yours this coming year. Fun things to do could come from meeting new people who are not the run-of-the-mill type. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others will seek out the pleasure of your company today. Not only are you fun to be around, you're the take-charge type who knows how to lead the parade. Learn more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Although you prefer to have a quiet day, if a challenge arises your real strength will emerge. You'll be a formidable adversary.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Prepare for an active day. You are charged with energy and will make sure to busy yourself with either innovative projects or being around progressive people.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Because of your resourcefulness and enterprise, lofty goals can be gained today. However, don't take on a partner just because someone happens to be standing around.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) You've got it all together today. With your clear and practical

thinking, listen to what others have to say, but follow your own conclusions.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Diligent supporters are busy working on your behalf today. Be prepared to act boldly and positively in unison with them, not against them.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) People who are producers make your best companions today. You have plenty of energy waiting to be directed toward positive goals.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Much can be accomplished today with great success, so don't waste it sitting around watching TV. Work on an important project.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're holding all the aces today. Rather than spending time on situations of small consequence, why not go after something big?

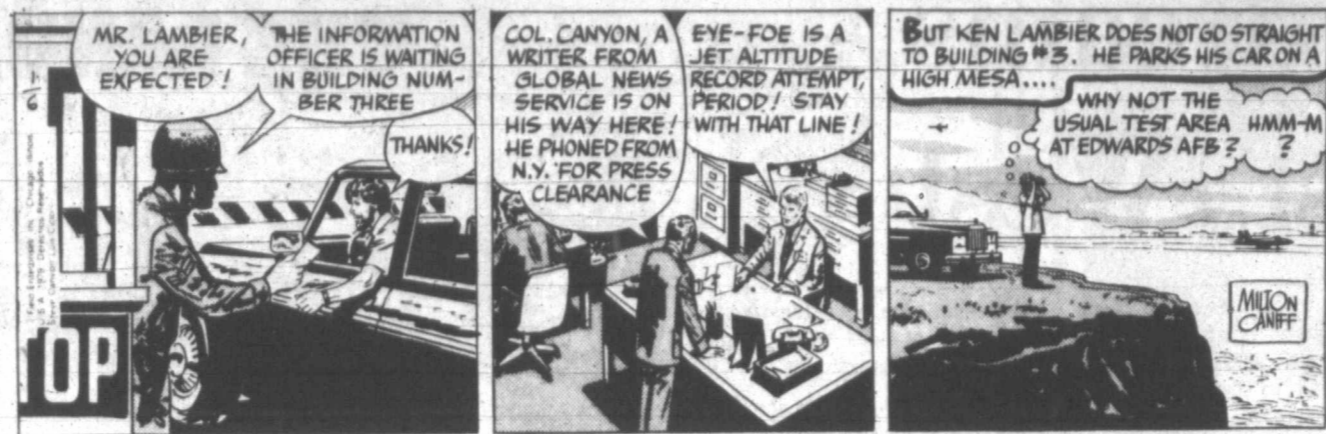
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things you do with other people in mind today bring you the most happiness. If you can't do anything with a pal, do something for him.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you have anything important to discuss with someone, this is an excellent day for it. The results should be mutually gratifying.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Put your talents to work today. Unusually large returns can be expected from efforts you personally expend. You'll like the results.

## STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



## SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"The establishment will appreciate it if you would smile during happy hour!"

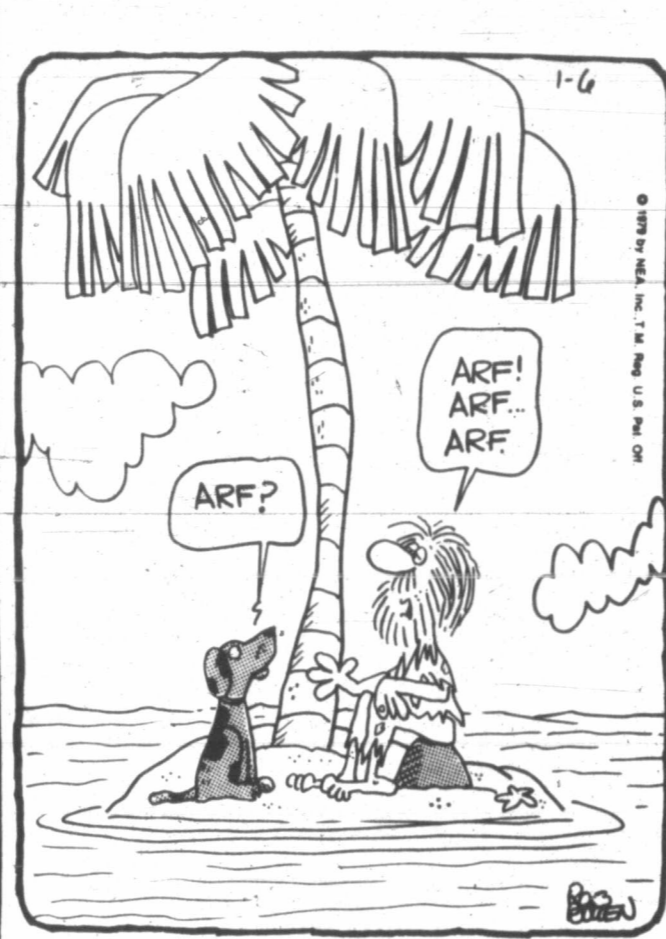
## THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



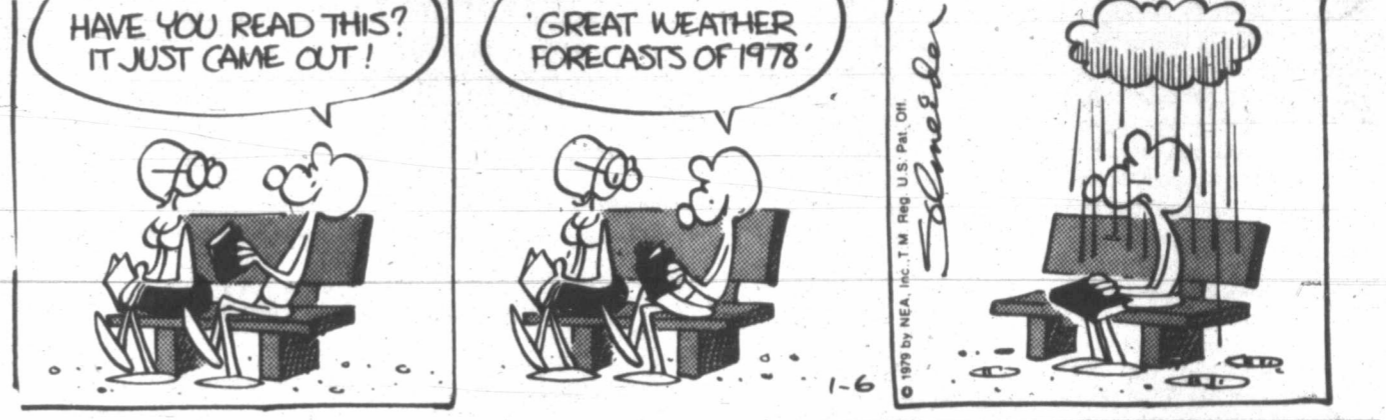
## FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

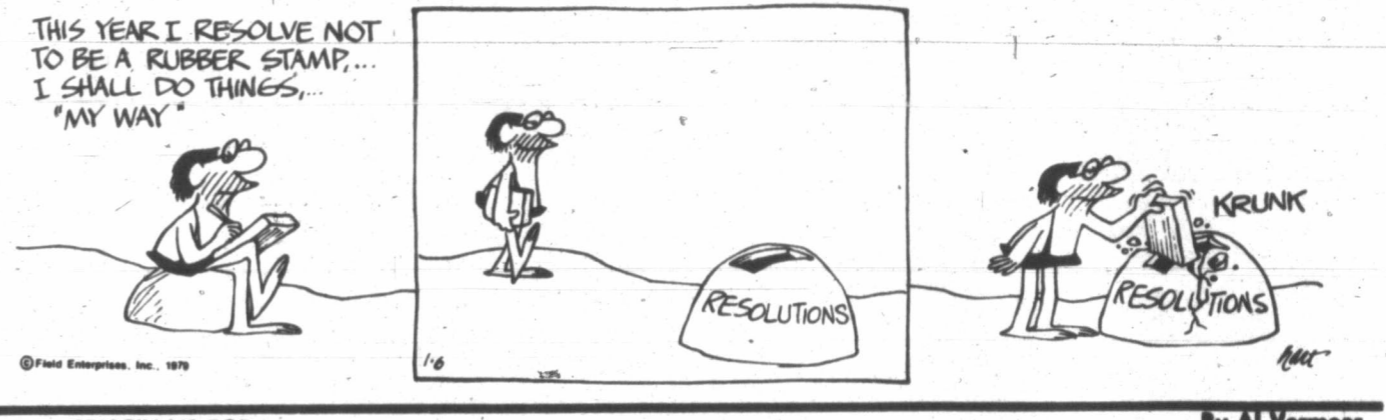


## EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



## B.C.



## MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



## PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermorel



## WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



## ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



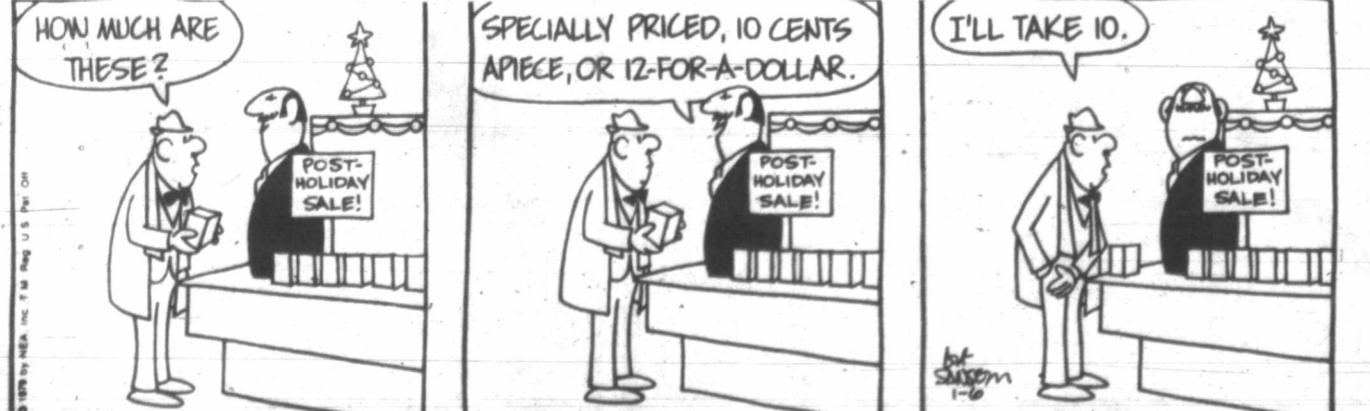
## TUMBLWEEDS

By T.J. Ryan



## T'T BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



## FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



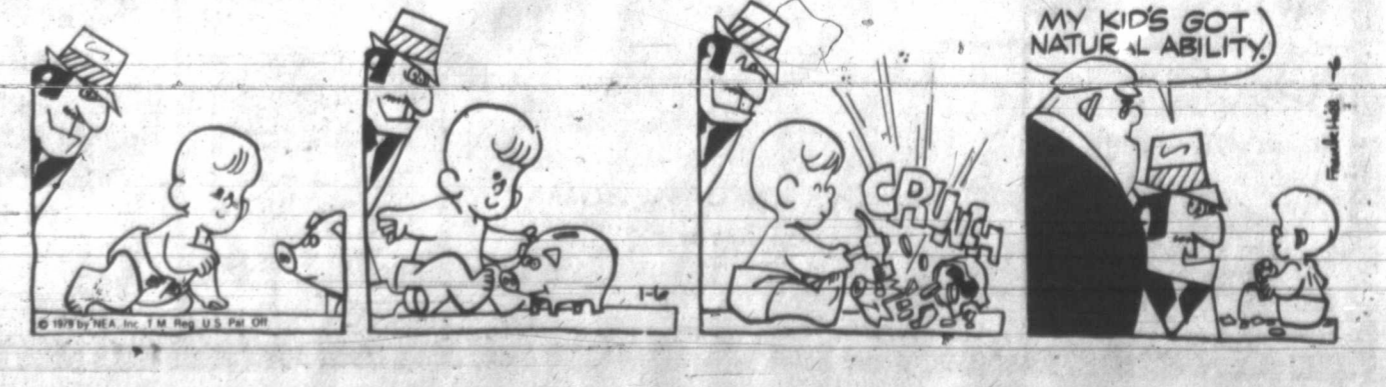
## PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



## SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill





TYPING, DUPLICATING machine processing and printer of the Gray County Bulletin are only a few of the things V.O.E. student Jana Vaughn does at Retail Merchants Association after school. The 18-year-old senior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Vaughn of 1453 Dogwood. She says that the one thing she likes more than anything else about her job are the people she works with.

(Pampa news photo by Elena Callen)

## Discrimination takes new space form

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a new form of discrimination in the land, "an antihousing philosophy in towns around the country," said Donald Hovde, the new president of the National Association of Realtors.

As vice president last year, Hovde travelled 100,000 miles into scores of cities and hamlets. Almost everywhere, he

said, he found evidence of building moratoriums — in effect, planned, or being talked about.

They take various forms, he said, such as legal limitations, zoning changes, resolutions, regulatory harassments, and an unwillingness to extend facilities such as utilities, fire protection and the like.

Whatever the form, said Hovde, 47, a second-generation Realtor who operates a commercial and investment real estate firm in Madison, Wis., the effect is the same:

People are denied housing and prices are forced up. And a being "against the injustice is being fired among the "outs" all over the country, he said.

When a Realtor (it's a proper noun, they remind you) talks this way there is a tendency to discount the words. Clearly, real estate people profit from housing; it's their product. But it doesn't mean they don't speak from conviction, too.

The anti-housing forces aren't the only ones making it difficult for people seeking a home.

They contribute to higher prices, Hovde observes, but so do buyers, who demand more and more. And so also does a changing market.

Together, he fears, they have driven prices so high that a good many people already have been priced out of the market, forced out of the system, where they smolder in frustration.

Those forces — anti-housing, needlessly larger homes, and a market swelled by more households — including singles — have added greatly to higher prices, although there are still other reasons.

"Too many people are being cut out," said Hovde.

In the 1950s, he recalls, people were happy with a 1,240-square-foot home enclosing three bedrooms, one bath, and a basement but no garage. The price was \$13,500.

Now, he said, the accepted size is 1,600 square feet, three or four bedrooms, a family room and an extra half or full bath. Attached is a garage. And the price tag is \$50,300.

## It's called old math

# Something new at school

**EDITOR'S NOTE —** There's something new going on at school these days. It's old math, math as mom and dad knew it, with emphasis on results, not the how and why of new math, which was often shrouded in indecipherable language.

By DANIEL Q. HANEY  
Associated Press Writer  
BOSTON (AP) — Remember new math? That vogue of the 1960s that encouraged moppets to bewilder their elders with talk of compact numerals and the commutative property?

The idea behind it was simple enough: Bring up kids to do more than remember that 9 times 5 is 45. Teach them WHY it's 45.

But it was all dressed up in highfalutin' lingo that dismayed old-line teachers, befuddled parents and, worst of all, created a corps of youngsters who could barely add or subtract. So after more than a decade of trying, new math was denounced as a failure.

There's no upbeat name for the way math is taught these days. It could be called the new old math. Teachers hope it's better math.

The dense jargon, baffling symbols and wordy explanations of new math have disappeared from this fall's math books. But some of those ideas linger on, especially in the no-nonsense drill of back-to-basics style, the newest classroom rage.

"Some people would say that in the era beyond modern math, meaning is gone out of mathematics," says Mary Ann Haubner, of Mount Saint Joseph's College near Cincinnati, and co-author of a new elementary math series published by Houghton Mifflin. But she says the why of mathematics is still there. Only its presentation has been changed.

"It's presented in a much more subtle way," she says. "It doesn't demand a lot of words, but isn't as theoretical."

The new books use examples instead of explanations, pictures instead of verbiage. Multiplication is illustrated by rows of windows in an apartment building. Shaded boxes prove a half is more than a third.

Perhaps this use of words is the biggest difference now. Houghton Mifflin's 1967 book for fifth graders read: "Subtraction is the renaming of a sum and an addend as an addend." "Division may be the renaming of a product and factor as the missing factor."

New math books labored over sets. Texts for every grade began with an explanation. A set is simply a collection of things — desks, riverboats, left-handed trombone players. But in

elementary books, the notion took on mystifying complexities.

"The intersection of sets A and B is the set that contains all the objects that are in both A and B," the 1967 book explained. "The union of sets B is the set that contains all the objects that are either in A or in B, or both."

Experts now admit this didn't teach math. More often, it obscured it. So how did this gobbledygook become part of the Three R's?

Gerald Rising of the Center for New Directions in Mathematics Education at the State University of New York in Buffalo says:

"The new math was largely material that was developed by serious university mathematicians. There was a great deal of stress on definitions and axioms, proofs and structures. This wasn't fitted into the kind of program that was useful for classroom instruction, especially in the lower grades. Some things were presented almost in the way they would be in a college textbook."

"Those ideas are still there, but are more carefully presented."

Set theory, once the domain of kindergarten pupils, seems to have disappeared completely. Gone, too, are nearly all the squiggly symbols and mind-numbing phrases of new math.

In new math days, Rising says, "when you wanted to talk about an equation, you didn't just talk about X plus 3 equals

5. You talked about the set of all X among the integers for which X plus 3 equals 5. You had all this extra language and notation that was hooked onto the thing that often was very simply expressed in the old days."

The books of the late 1960s, for instance, taught kids to multiply 4-times 3 with: "4 sets of 3 form 1 set of 12." Today, this kind of thing is translated as: "3 times 5 is 15."

This doesn't necessarily mean math is being taught again the way the over-30 people remember it. Many older math haters painfully recall memorizing multiplication tables, learning to solve problems by rote, neither understanding nor caring why 4 times 6 is 24.

There's still no way to avoid learning tables, but teachers now try to show how those numbers are arrived at. A current math book might show kids how 3 times 4 equals 12 with a picture of an apartment house. The building is four stories high and has three windows on each floor so the child can figure out how this adds up to 12.

Fractions are illustrated with shaded boxes. It's easy to see this way that one-quarter is the same as two-eighths.

The new books are filled with pages of exercises, numbers and fractions. "It's become very drill oriented," said Mrs. Haubner. "Teachers were begging for more drill."

While set theory and fancy names for old ideas are gone, a

few other new math changes have been salvaged. Like new math books, today's texts have extensive sections on geometry and measurements.

Teachers hope the changes will mean that children will learn to do simple math as

quickly and accurately as an older generation. They are abandoning the attitude of new math advocates, who assumed that if kids knew how math worked, they could figure out the answers.

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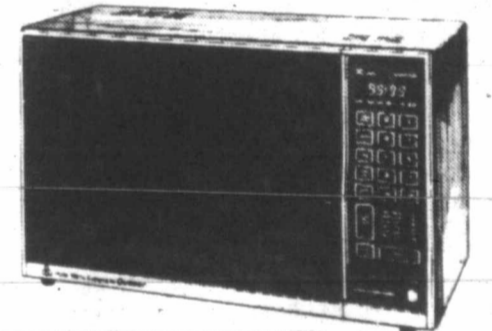
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## Small doses

By KEVIN MCKEAN  
AP Science Writer  
Diet and Diabetes

An animal study suggests that turning down a second piece of pie — or even the first piece — can head off diabetes in people who are prone to get the disease as adults for genetic reasons.

Researchers for the Upjohn Co. put a special breed of hamsters who are prone to diabetes on a "diet" of less than three grams of rodent food a day. None developed the disease.

Other members of the breed ate as much as they pleased and all got diabetes on schedule, said Dr. George C. Gerritsen and his coworkers.

Proof that the non-diabetic hamsters were still genetically vulnerable came when their offspring got diabetes with heavy eating.

Most "adult-onset" diabetes in humans can be controlled through diet, the Upjohn Co. noted. The hamster study suggests — but does not prove — that attention to diet in advance might prevent the disease.



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# Frustration could help Los Angeles

By JACK STEVENSON  
AP Sports Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Be-set by frustration the past five seasons, the Los Angeles Rams mount another bid Sunday to reach the elusive Super Bowl when they play host to the defending champion and favored Dallas Cowboys.

"The frustration could help us," commented the Rams' Ray Malavasi, their rookie head coach.

This game marks the fourth time in five seasons the Rams have reached the NFC championship game. Minnesota beat them twice and Dallas once.

Coach Tom Landry of Dallas says the frustration of Los Angeles near-misses in the past concerns him.

"If you are denied enough, you become more determined. You will reach a point where you want to be if you are turned back enough," he said.

Landry compared the Rams to the Cowboys of the early 60's who kept getting into the title game and failing.

"We've been there ... we know how it feels," he said.

Dallas, with the veteran quarterback Roger Staubach and the fleet Tony Dorsett, is rated four-point favorites for this 2 p.m. PST final elimination in the race for Super Bowl XIII.

"I think the game should be rated even," said Malavasi, who has opened up the Rams offense and taken more chances than his predecessor, Chuck Knox. There was another head coach for short time after Knox quit following the 1977 campaign. George Allen was hired but then fired when

Los Angeles lost its first two preseason games.

The Rams also lost three running backs to injuries. First, rookie Elvis Peacock went down, then Wendell Tyler and finally Lawrence McCutcheon who holds the team season rushing record with 1,238 yards.

Rhodes scholar Pat Haden goes at quarterback for the Rams with Cullen Bryant at halfback and John Cappelletti at fullback. They pose power, but not as much speed as the Cowboys.

Asked about the problems of trying to throw over 6-foot-9 Ed "Too Tall" Jones and his cohorts, the 5-11 Haden commented, "You throw to lanes, you don't throw over people."

Each club posted a 12-4 regular season record as the schedule was boosted to 16 games for the first time. In their head-to-head clash, the Rams won 27-14.

"Anytime a team beats you, it is in the back of your mind," Landry said. "But that was just one of 16 games and you're going to lose a few. It wasn't like we played our best shot and got beat. Los Angeles played good, but our confidence level is back."

The Cowboys appear to have reached their peak, winning their last six regular season games and then beating Atlanta 27-20 last week in their opening playoff game.

The Rams started the season with seven straight victories, faltered, but finished strong and opened the playoffs last week with a 34-10 rout over Minnesota.

Both clubs feature rugged defenses with the Dallas front four of Jones, Jethro Pugh,

Randy White and Harvey Martin rated by many as the best in the NFL. Not far behind, if at all, are the Rams' Jack Youngblood, Cody Jones, Larry Brooks and Fred Dryer.

The 254-pound Brooks, however, has been hampered by a knee injury and missed late season games.

If Brooks can play, the Rams will have the same lineup with one exception — Bob Brudzinski has replaced Isiah Robertson at an outside linebacker spot — as the one which started the regular season game against Dallas.

The Cowboys have made two changes on offense and one on defense. Rayfield Wright goes at right tackle where Andy Frederik started against the Rams and Scott Laidlaw goes ahead of Robert Newhouse at fullback since the latter was hurt. Tom Henderson starts at left linebacker instead of Mike Hegman.

Sunday's game brings a match-up of the NFL's No. 1 offensive team, Dallas, against the No. 1 defensive team, Los Angeles. When the Rams have the football, it will be the NFC's No. 2 offense against the No. 2 defense.

During the regular season, Staubach completed 231 of 413 pass attempts for 3,190 yards and 25 touchdowns with 16 interceptions. He suffered a concussion in last Sunday's Atlanta game and Danny White had to take over, but Landry reports his starting quarterback is ready to play again.

Haden hit 229 of 444 passes for 2,995 yards and 13 touchdowns, giving up 19 interceptions.

# Physical game expected from Houston, Pittsburgh

By GARY MIHOCES  
Associated Press Writer  
PITTSBURGH (AP) — The mock declaration of war, the bold predictions, all the talk about the homefield advantage and the "Terrible Towels" can be dismissed as ballyhoo.

The Pittsburgh Steelers and the Houston Oilers get down to business Sunday when they meet here for the championship of the American Football Conference.

It's the 19th game of this decade between the two teams from the AFC Central Division, who've broken a few bones in a rivalry that's known for mutual respect and some of the game's roughest body contact.

This game will be typically physical, but it will be different from the others in a fiscal sense. Each player on both sides gets \$9,000; the victors get a shot at the \$18,000 winner's check in the Super Bowl against Dallas or Los Angeles.

"If we lose, we go home," said Steeler safety Don Shell.

"It's the Super Bowl of the Central Division of the AFC," said Houston Coach "Bum" Phillips.

Houston, 10-6 in regular season, was runnerup to Pittsburgh in the AFC Central. But the Oilers got a wild-card playoff berth and followed with wins in Miami and New England.

After Houston beat New England 31-14 last weekend, Phillips said he was recalling his ambassador to Pittsburgh and declaring war on the Steelers. Oiler defensive end Elvin Bethea predicted victory.

"I'll go out on a limb: I'll guarantee it with a capital G," said Bethea.

Defensive tackle Joe Greene, in the playoffs for the seventh straight season with Pittsburgh, was more reserved.

"It's going to be a good game, but I think we will rise to the occasion," said Greene.

Pittsburgh had the best regular season record in the NFL at 14-2 to earn the homefield.

Last weekend's 33-10 win over Denver gives Pittsburgh a 5-1 playoff record at Three Rivers Stadium, where fans supported the Steelers against the Broncos by twirling thousands of yellow "Terrible Towels."

Towels aside, Greene likes the tight-lipped demeanor of the Pittsburgh team this week.

"You'll notice nobody has done a lot of talking about this game, and that's a good sign," he said.

Greene remembers the same quiet concentration two years ago when Pittsburgh won its second straight Super Bowl.

Last season, the Steelers backed into the playoffs — by virtue of a Houston win over Cincinnati — and they were quickly booted out by Denver.

This season, the Steelers escaped the contract troubles, injuries and other turmoil that beset them a year ago.

"We didn't come into this playoff wondering, guessing, unsure," said Greene. "We are a better football team."

The Oilers are also a better team, mainly because of rookie Earl Campbell, who led the NFL with 1,450 yards rushing.

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer calls Campbell "the greatest football player who ever suited up."

Campbell calls this game "my biggest challenge so far."

Challenging Campbell will be a familiar Pittsburgh defense that allowed the fewest points in the NFL in regular season, 195.

Twenty-four of those points came in a 24-17 loss to Houston here in the eighth week of the regular season. Houston is the only AFC Central team ever to win in Pittsburgh.

Campbell smashed for three touchdowns in that game, and Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini hit 13 of 19 passes.

In the rematch in Houston, Pittsburgh won 13-3 after Campbell was knocked from the game in the first quarter with a cracked rib. Pastorini, who kept playing in that game despite three cracked ribs, threw three interceptions.

But both Campbell and Pastorini have come on strong in the playoffs. Campbell's rushed for 202 yards, Pastorini, wearing a flak jacket to protect his ribs, has hit 73 percent of his passes.

The big man in the Pittsburgh offense has been quarterback Terry Bradshaw, following his best regular season ever with his most potent postseason play.

Phillips figures the Steelers have a better team than the one that took two Super Bowls. He says Bradshaw is the reason.

"Their passing attack is a hell of a lot better," said Phillips.

Bradshaw is using all of his receivers a whole lot more. He throws to everybody, except the opposition.

Pittsburgh also has Franco Harris, who on his career has rushed for 1,155 yards in post-season play and scored 12 touchdowns, both NFL records.

Meanwhile, the National Weather Service predicts temperatures in the 20s with a chance of snow flurries Sunday.

**Phillips, Campbell honored by writers**

DALLAS (AP) — Earl Campbell and Bum Phillips of the upstart Houston Oilers have won the Texas Sports Writers Association's Pro Athlete of the Year and Pro Coach of the Year Awards, respectively.

Campbell, the Heisman Trophy winner from Texas, became the first rookie to lead the National Football League in rushing since Jim Brown.

Phillips, a former Texas high school coach, took the Oilers farther in the NFL playoffs than they have ever gone.

In other balloting, Jim Miller, football coach of the Texas Junior College champion Kilgore Rangers, was named Junior College Coach of the Year.

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# Harvesters win wild one

DUMAS — Ronnie Faggins scored 2 points and pulled down almost as many rebounds to lead Pampa to a 64-52 basketball victory over Dumas here Friday night.

Faggins, a 6-3 sophomore, collected 18 rebounds on the evening as the Harvesters grabbed their eighth win of the season against 11 losses.

The game was spiced by a technical foul spree midway through the third period. Steve Stout started the melee innocently enough when he

scored on a tip-in. He was also called for a foul when he came down on top of a Dumas player, but neither official had apparently seen his shot go in.

With nothing to show for his efforts but a foul in the scorebook, Stout asked for his two points. Dumas Coach Jim Heid entered the argument and was rewarded with a pair of technicals. And when Harvester Coach Gary Abercrombie asked about Stout's basket, he was slapped with a technical.

Once the shouting was over, Pampa pulled away for the win.

Up by just a 30-27 count at halftime, the Harvesters outscored the Demons 34-25 in the second half to crawl a little closer to a 500 record.

Faggins had plenty of scoring and defensive help from Steve Duke and Doug Skaggs. Duke accounted for 20 points, while Skaggs scored 12 and came up with 14 steals.

Pampa committed just 13 turnovers to 31 for the Demons, which more than offset Dumas' 46-38 edge in rebounding.

The Harvesters also outshot Dumas from the field by

canning 28 of 64 attempts. The Demons sank just 17 of 68 field goal tries, but connected on 18 of 25 free-throw attempts to make the score respectable.

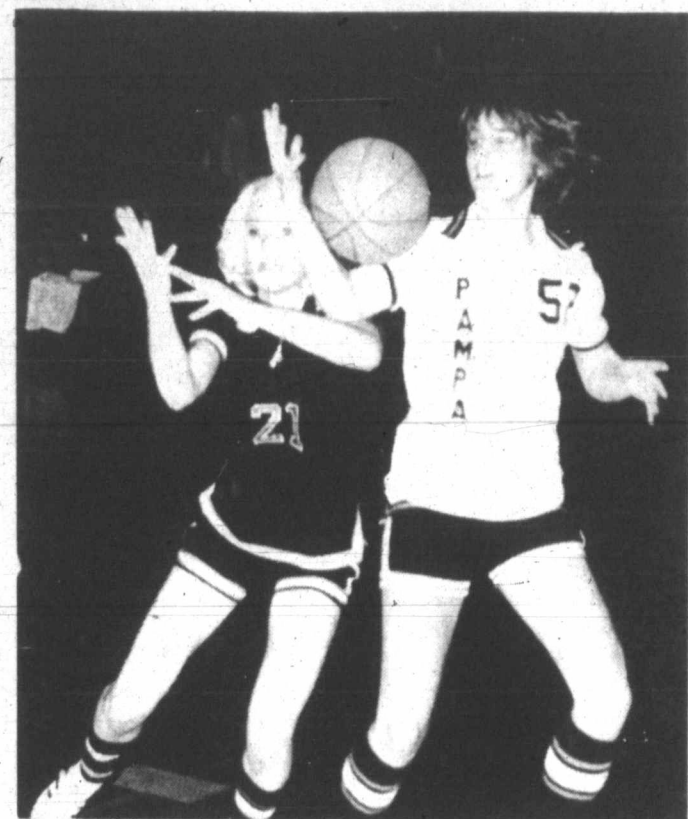
Stout wound up with four points, as did Darryl Hughes. Cedrick Parker's two points rounded out Pampa's scoring. Rick Logan topped the Demons with 18.

Pampa's junior varsity, playing its second game of the day after participating in the White Deer Tournament, dropped a 60-49 decision to

Dumas Kyle Bradford's 13 points were high for the Shockers, while Carl McQueen had 10. Dumas Tom Butler took game honors with 20.

The Shockers also fell in their earlier game at White Deer, dropping a 52-46 game to Memphis. Vic Wallace had 16 points to lead Pampa in that contest.

The Harvesters will travel to Berger Tuesday for their next action. Sophomore and junior varsity games are also scheduled against the Bulldogs.



PAULA BALDWIN (52) of Pampa wins a battle of possession with Dumas' Patricia Fortenberry (21) during Friday night's game at Harvester Field House. Fortenberry went on to score 18 points as Dumas topped Pampa 60-43, giving the Harvester girls an 8-9 mark on the season. (Pampa News photo)

# Dumas stops girls

Pampa and Dumas played a basketball game at Harvester Field House Friday night. At least they tried to play basketball in between the shrill blasts from the officials' whistles that signified yet another foul in the slow-moving game won by Dumas, 60-43.

And nowhere was the preponderance of fouls more evident than in the scorebook, which revealed Dumas had scored exactly half its points at the free-throw line.

The Demon girls got just 15 field goals — compared to 17 for Pampa — but sank 30 of 44 free-throw attempts to record their second win of the year over the Harvesters.

But Coach Mary Thomas' crew could take heart. Despite committing 29 personal fouls and having three players exit the game with five apiece, Pampa improved considerably on the 72-22 pasting it took when the teams met in Dumas Dec. 19.

The early stages of the game, however, must have looked like an instant replay from three weeks ago for the Harvesters. Dumas jumped to a 7-0 lead, and Pampa couldn't buy a basket until Kellye Richardson connected from 15 feet out with 4:32 to play in the first quarter.

Another basket by Richardson and one by Pat Coats cut Dumas' lead to 9-6 with 3:12 minutes left in the quarter, but the Demons scored the next six points and held a 20-12 lead, entering the second quarter.

Pampa never got much closer than that the rest of the way. Thanks in part to the 19 points they got at the charity stripe in the first half alone, the Demons held a 39-26 lead at halftime.

The Harvesters were whistled for 17 violations in the first half and 29 for the game. Dumas wasn't far behind with a total of 20 personal fouls. Pampa's Becky Davis and Richardson had four fouls apiece at the intermission, while Coats had three.

Somehow, Richardson and Coats finished the game. But Davis joined Melissa Polson and Susan Mitchell on the Pampa bench before the game was over. Michele Clements fouled out for Dumas.

Richardson finished with 19 points to take the game's scoring honors. Patricia Fortenberry and Linda Taylor had 18 apiece for the Demons.

Pampa's junior varsity dropped a 45-22 game filled with even more fouls than the varsity contest. A total of 55 personals were assessed, with two players from each team fouling out.

Shan Salisbury's seven points topped the JV girls in their second outing of the day — Pampa dropped a 54-31 contest to Memphis at the White Deer Tournament earlier Friday — while Connie Ehrhedge had 12 points for Dumas' junior varsity.

Pampa, which dropped below 500 (.89) for the first time this year with the loss, will host Berger Tuesday night for its next action.

\*\*\*

Varsity	
DUMAS — Reid 21.4, Fortenberry 6.6, 18, Clements 1.9, 16.10, Luett 3.2, 2.8, James 0.1, 2, Sartain 0.1, 3.1, Taylor 3.1, 2-14.18 Total — 15-30-44-60	
PAMPA — Davis 2.1, 4.5, Polson 1.0, 1.2, Richardson 7.5, 9.19, Coats 2.2, 2.8, Baldwin 1.0, 2, Adair 1.1, 2.3, Mitchell 1.0, 2, Minyard 1.0, 2 Total 17-18-43	
Team fouls — Pampa 29, Dumas 20, Polson and Mitchell, Pampa Halftime — Dumas 28, Pampa 26	
Junior varsity	
DUMAS — Bartels 4.2, 10, Clark 1.2, 6.4, Ehrhedge 4.4, 12, Hagler 2.0, 4, Parsons 2.5, 5, Holloway 2.3, 8, Green 0.4, 4.4 Total — 14-17-25-45	
PAMPA — Tyrrell 1.1, 3.2, Treadwell 1.0, 2, Hale 0.2, 2, Porter 1.2, 4, Salisbury 3.1, 2, Steinberger 0.2, 2, Ladd 2.2, 6, Park 0.2, 2 Total 8-6-20-22	
Team fouls — Pampa 28, Dumas 27, Fouled out — Bartels and Clark, Dumas Hale and Park, Pampa Halftime — Dumas 17, Pampa 7	

# Area basketball results

Memphis took the measure of Pampa's junior varsity basketball teams at the White Deer Tournament Friday afternoon. The Memphis girls stopped Pampa 54-31 with 18 points from Sonja Hutcherson, while the Shockers fell by a 52-46 score to the Cyclones.

Joni Hale topped Pampa scorers with nine points in the girls game and Vic Wallace's 16 points led the Shockers. Wesley Johnson paced the Memphis boys with 19.

In the other losers bracket games at White Deer, Hedley topped Groom 56-37 and the Hedley girls won by forfeit over Wellington.

In winners bracket games, Panhandle's girls nipped Groom 41-39. Wellington's boys beat Panhandle 60-44 and Sanford-Fritch's girls took a 58-46 win over White Deer.

Lefors' teams experienced similar fates in the second round of the Claude Tournament. The boys fell to Claude 48-46, while the Pirate girls were on the short end of a 34-32 count with Claude. In other winners bracket action, Stinnett beat Silvertown 78-40 and the Silvertown girls topped Stinnett 62-54.

In losers bracket games at Claude, Valley stomped the JV girls team from Claude 60-9. The

Childress JV topped McLean 72-46. Childress' JV girls beat McLean 34-27 and Valley's boys bombed the Claude JV 64-16.

At the Canadian Tournament, Miami and Follett were set to meet in the finals of the girls division Saturday night. Miami whipped Shamrock 59-26 to advance to the finals, while Follett stopped Darouezet 36-23.

Childress was one of the boys finalists by virtue of a 74-51 win over Darouezet.

In the losers bracket, Follett beat Wheeler's boys 51-46. Mobeetie slipped by Shamrock 50-46. Childress' girls nipped Wheeler 30-29 and Canadian's girls topped Mobeetie 41-38.

# Red-hot Raiders rip Texas

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Kent Williams' 20 points led five Texas Tech players in double figures Saturday as the Red Raiders tripped defending NIT champion Texas 92-74 in a southwest Conference basketball contest.

The error-prone Longhorns took an early five-point lead, but turned the ball over 16 times as Tech won in a walk.

Ron Baxter was the only Longhorn who performed well for a regional television audience, leading all scorers with 29 points.

The defeat was the first against one victory in league play for Texas and dropped the Longhorns to 7-4 on the season.

It was the opening league game for Tech, which now has a 9-2 season record.

After taking the lead on a 10-foot jump shot by Ralph Brewster, the Raiders were never headed, building up a 21-point lead at one time in the contest.

The Raiders, beaten on the boards in the first half, came back to control rebounds 36-32.

led by Brewster with six. Baxter had nine for the Longhorns.

Tech's bench made a big difference, with the Raiders getting 37 points from reserves while Texas managed only 20 from its reserves.

The Raiders also shot a hot 62 percent for the game, while cold Texas was scoring at a 38 percent clip.

Tech Coach Gerald Myers praised his team's all-out effort.

"I think we played the best 40 minutes that we have played this season," Myers said. "We've had a bunch of great halves, but today's game was the best that we have played in both halves of any game. Kent Williams (who had 15 of his 20 points in the second half) is getting pretty steady. He got us going with three long ones early in the second half. David Little and Ben Hill sparked us in the first half. Hill carried us for awhile, especially when we put him on Ron Baxter. Ben did a super job on him."

On the other hand, Texas Coach Abe Lemons had little praise for his troops while throwing bouquets at Tech.

"They have the best young talent I've seen," Lemons said. "They are hungry, good players, best group of players I've seen together in a long time. They did a great recruiting job."

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With Nation-Wide Limited Warranty!  
Monro-Matics will last in normal use as long as you own your car, or Firestone will replace them on proof of purchase, charging only for installation.  
**\$8.88** Installed Extra  
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**TIRE ROTATION**  
Tire manufacturers recommend this service every 5,000 to 10,000 miles to help prevent rapid or irregular tread wear.  
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We Replace Front Disc Pads and Machine Both Front Rotors.  
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We'll Rotate All 4 Tires and Inflate them to Proper Pressure Plus A Precision Alignment by Our Skilled Front End Specialists.  
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**USED TIRES** Hurry... stocks limited on some sizes and types  
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SIZE	EQUIV CAPACITY	BLACK WALL	F.E.T.	SIZE	EQUIV CAPACITY	BLACK WALL	F.E.T.
B78-13	175-13	\$24	\$1.77	G78-14	205-14	\$30	\$2.42
C78-14	175-14	\$25	\$1.93	H78-14	215-14	\$32	\$2.80
D78-14		\$26	\$2.01	I78-15	205-15	\$31	\$2.45
E78-14	185-14	\$28	\$2.13	J78-15	215-15	\$35	\$2.65
F78-14	195-14	\$30	\$2.26	L78-15	235-15	\$37	\$2.93

Open Daily 8-5:30 Saturday 8-2  
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To Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame

# Matson among four inductees

AMARILLO — Pampa High graduate and former Olympic shot put champion Randy Matson is among four men who will be inducted into the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame Jan. 28 at the Amarillo College Gym.

The 21st edition of the installation ceremonies is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Besides the installation of the Hall of Fame inductees, awards will be presented to the outstanding coaches and athletes of the year.

Matson's shot put career is known all over the world. He won the Olympic gold medal in the 1968 games with a heave of 67 feet 4 1/4 inches and set a world record (71.5') that stood for many years while competing for Texas A&M in 1971. Matson was a standout in football, basketball and track at Pampa High. He and his family reside at College Station, where he works with the Texas A&M Association of Former Students.

The late Harley True Burton of Clarendon will also be honored. A highly respected football coach at Clarendon College from 1920 to 1926, Burton's teams won 41 games, lost 16 and tied four. He never had a losing season, and his 1922 squad was unbeaten and untied. Burton coached every sport at

Clarendon College except tennis. He became president of the college and superintendent of the Clarendon Public Schools in 1927. He died Oct. 8, 1964, at the age of 76.

Clifford "Red" Keith, considered by many to be the best all-around athlete ever to compete for West Texas State, will be the 47th member-elected to the hall. Now a resident of Belen, N.M., he earned 14 letters in football, basketball, baseball and track while at WT. Keith was an all-conference selection in football and basketball, was an outstanding track performer and was a regular in the baseball team's outfield. A graduate of Ralls High School, he had one of the top coaching records at Perryton, Las Cruces, N.M., and Belen.

James Saunders will be the first tennis player in the Hall of Fame. A graduate of Amarillo High, Saunders won the Texas Junior College singles championship in 1948 while competing for Amarillo College. He was named to the National Junior Davis Cup team and was ranked nationally in singles and doubles. Saunders played on three Southwest Conference championship teams while attending the University of Texas, where he was the number one singles player and

team captain. He now lives in Fort Worth.

Coaches of the Year to be honored are Eric Roanhaus of Clovis in football, Bob Schnieder of Canyon and Denton in basketball, James Lee Robinson of Borger in baseball, Mrs. Terry Miller of Borger in golf, David Kent of West Texas State and Texas A&M in tennis and Bob Kitchens of West Texas in track.

Athletes of the Year to be honored include Kenny King of Clarendon High and the Oklahoma Sooners in football, Fred Mitchell of Amarillo and North Texas State in basketball, Bret Jordan of Amarillo in baseball, Teena Foxhall of Memphis in golf, Sonja Hutchenson of Memphis in tennis and Joseph Kemei of West Texas State in track. The annual Dee Henry Award,

given to the athlete who has shown the most courage and desire in coming back from an illness or injury to continue participating in sports, will go to David Trotter of Hale Center. Special achievement awards will be presented to Bus Dorman of Wheeler and J.I. Kimmons of Phillips. Both men have given a great deal of time and effort to further sports in their communities.

The inductions of Matson, Burton, Keith and Saunders will bring the number of hall members to 49. There is no admission charge for the event, which is co-sponsored by the Amarillo Y's Mens Club and the Sports Committee of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

A public reception will follow the presentation of awards and installation ceremonies.

American Handicrafts  
STOCK REDUCTION  
SALE  
30% OFF  
OUR ENTIRE STOCK  
Sale starts Monday, January 8, 10 a.m.

Standy  
Coronado Center  
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## East rips West in Shrine Game

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Michigan's Russell Davis had six touchdowns and 199 yards rushing as the East scored seven straight times in the second half Saturday to come from behind and rout the West 56-17 in the Shrine East-West Game.

Davis set East-West records for both his touchdown and rushing totals in the highest scoring game in the 54-year history of the college football all-star event.

Davis, a 6-foot-2, 220-pound running back, scored the East's only touchdown in the first half on a 1-yard plunge. His team trailed 17-7 at halftime.

But he scored five more on the ground in the second half and gained 168 yards on 19 second-half carries. The longest of his touchdown runs was a 19-yard scamper in the fourth period, and the others covered 1, 14, 3 and 2 yards.

Four of the second half touchdowns came after West turnovers, including three interceptions. Georgia Tech's Don Bessillieu recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass to set up

a pair of East touchdowns when the game was still close. Maryland's Steve Atkins scored the other two East touchdowns on runs of 5 and 4 yards.

Another standout for the East was Missouri tight end Kellen Winslow, who caught 6 passes for 109 yards. Clemson's Steve Fuller and Alabama's Jeff Rutledge split the quarterbacking duties and combined for 237 yards passing. For the West, Steve Dils of Stanford threw for the game's first touchdown on a 1-yard pass to San Diego State's Don Warren. Kevin Shea of St. Mary's, Calif., kicked a 40-yard field goal to send the West ahead 10-7 in the second quarter, and just before halftime. California's Ralph DeLoach picked off a Rutledge fumble in the air and rumbled 17 yards to score.

The East second-half outburst resulted in several East-West records and snapped a three-game East losing streak. Syracuse kicker Dave Jacobs' 8 extra points Saturday also established a record.

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20% off Kids basics.

Sale 2.87  
Reg. 3.59 Girls fancy nylon panty. Lace trimmed in white and pretty pastel colors. Sizes 3-14.

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Reg. 89¢. Cabled patterns in Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon. Cuffed stretch nylon opaques, too. Pick lights, pastels, darks. S,M,L. Frosted pastels, reg. \$1. Sale 80¢

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Reg. 3 for 3.69. Boys' T-shirts, V-necks, and briefs are comfortable Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton knit. Reinforced stitching for extra wear. White only. Sizes 4 to 20.

Sale 89¢  
Reg. 1.09. Over-the-calf athletic tube socks are Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon with colorful striped tops. M,L,XL. Extra-long, reg. 1.29. Sale 1.03



20% off Men's underwear. Sale 3 for 3.75

Reg. 3 for 4.69. Our top quality Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton knits. Pick athletic shirts, T-shirts, and briefs with heat-resistant elastic, reinforced stitching for longer wear. Briefs, 28 to 44. Shirts, 34 to 46. Sale 3 for 4.78. Reg. 3 for 5.98. V-neck shirts Sale 3 for 4.78. Reg. 3 for 5.98. Mid-length briefs Sale 3 for 4.23. Reg. 3 for 5.29. Boxer shorts

20% off Basics for baby.

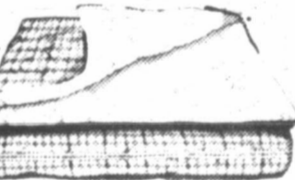
Sale 2.39  
Reg. 2.99. Knit sacque is polyester, fits infants to 18 lbs. Prints or solids.



Sale 2.63  
Reg. 3.29. Receiving blanket is 100% cotton, charmingly printed. Two per package, 30" x 40".

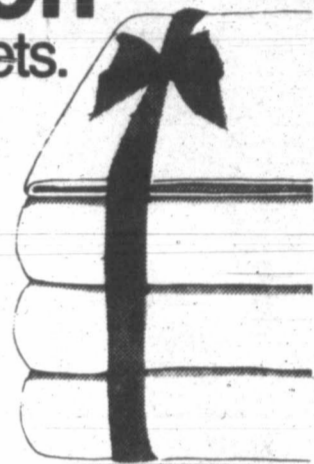
Sale 5.59  
Reg. 6.99. Nursery tote bag has double flip top; holds all of baby's needs.

Sale 6.80  
Reg. 8.50. Printed nylon comforter converts to sleeping bag. Measures 34" x 43" open; polyester fiberfill.



Save on All our sheets. Sale 2.59 twin

Reg. 2.99. Classic white sheets of sturdy cotton/poly muslin. Sale 3.59 Reg. 3.99 Full Pillowcases by the pair. Sale 1.99 Reg. 2.39



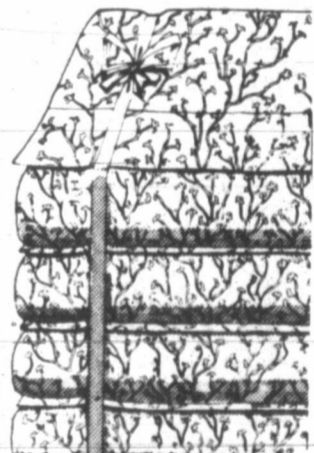
Sale 2.99 Twin

Reg. 3.99. Bright flowers on cotton/poly percale sheets. Full; reg. 4.99, Sale 3.99 Queen; reg. 8.49, Sale 7.46 King; reg. 10.49, Sale 9.46 Pillowcases, pkg. of 2. Standard; reg. 3.99, Sale 3.39 Queen; reg. 4.29, Sale 3.87 King; reg. 4.79, Sale 3.97



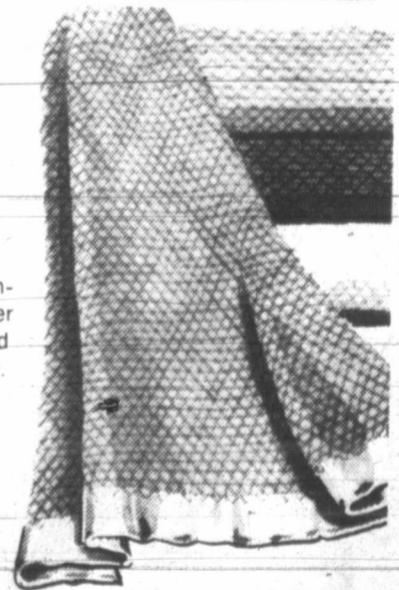
Sale 1.99 twin

Reg. 3.49. Delicate flowered vines on cotton/poly muslin sheets. Sale 3.38 Reg. 4.49 Full Sale 6.79 Reg. 7.99 Queen Sale 8.49 Reg. 9.99 King Pillowcases by the pair. Sale 2.79 Reg. 3.49 Standard Sale 3.39 Reg. 3.99 Queen Sale 3.82 Reg. 4.49 King Flat and fitted sheets are the same price. Does not include crib sheets.



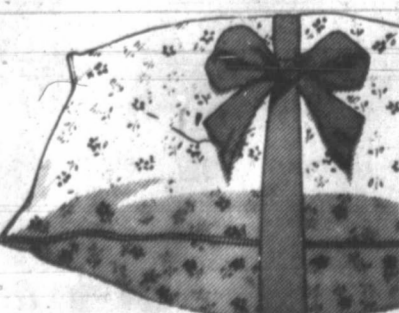
Save Blankets.

6.99 twin/full Lightweight thermal blanket with cellular weave gives airy comfort in summer, winter warmth when topped by a second blanket. Machine washable all polyester.



Save 20% bed pillows.

Sale \$4 standard Reg. \$5. Firm pillows of Dacron® Red Label polyester. Covered in all cotton ticking. Sale 4.80 Reg. \$6 Queen



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CLIP 'N' SAVE COUPON  
Offer ends Jan. 31  
Heavy-duty muffler installed. 16<sup>88</sup>  
Fits many US cars.  
Muffler shot? Replace it now and save. Ward's Supreme muffler's steel construction and special tuning chamber assure years of silent operation.

CLIP 'N' SAVE COUPON  
Offer ends Jan. 31  
Wheel alignment. 9<sup>88</sup>  
Helps reduce tire wear.  
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Glazed with snowy ice, thousands of natural Christmas trees extend the holiday spirit well into the new year.

# GALLERY

## Holiday goes on

RODANTHE, N.C. (AP) — The rest of the nation may have put the holidays behind them, but the 150 residents of this small coastal village ate, drank and made merry Saturday in a raucous celebration of "Old Christmas."

Christmas in January has been a tradition for Rodanthe residents since 1752 when their forefathers defied King George and refused to go along with the Gregorian calendar, the dates of which came 10 days earlier than under the old Julian calendar.

Since then this Outer

Banks village has celebrated Christmas each year on the Saturday closest to Jan. 5.

The Outer Bankers do not appear to have mellowed much from their ancestors — the Old Christmas celebration is plain and has a reputation for becoming rowdy.

The ceremonial part of Old Christmas is the appearance of Old Buck, a legendary steer that is said to have been the lone survivor of a wrecked cattle ship. Old Buck hides out in the Outer Banks woods and is seen only at Old Christmas.

That's the story

somebody told, but I don't know about that," said John Herbert, 81, who has been the Keeper of Old Buck for more than 35 years.

"I took it (the post) from my wife's grandfather. Don't know why I did, but I did," he said.

The keeper's job is to lead a snorting, cavorting Old Buck through the crowd at the signal from an ancient drum.

Herbert said he bought the horns Old Buck wears in New York about 25 years ago. Old Buck's four legs belong to two local merry-makers.

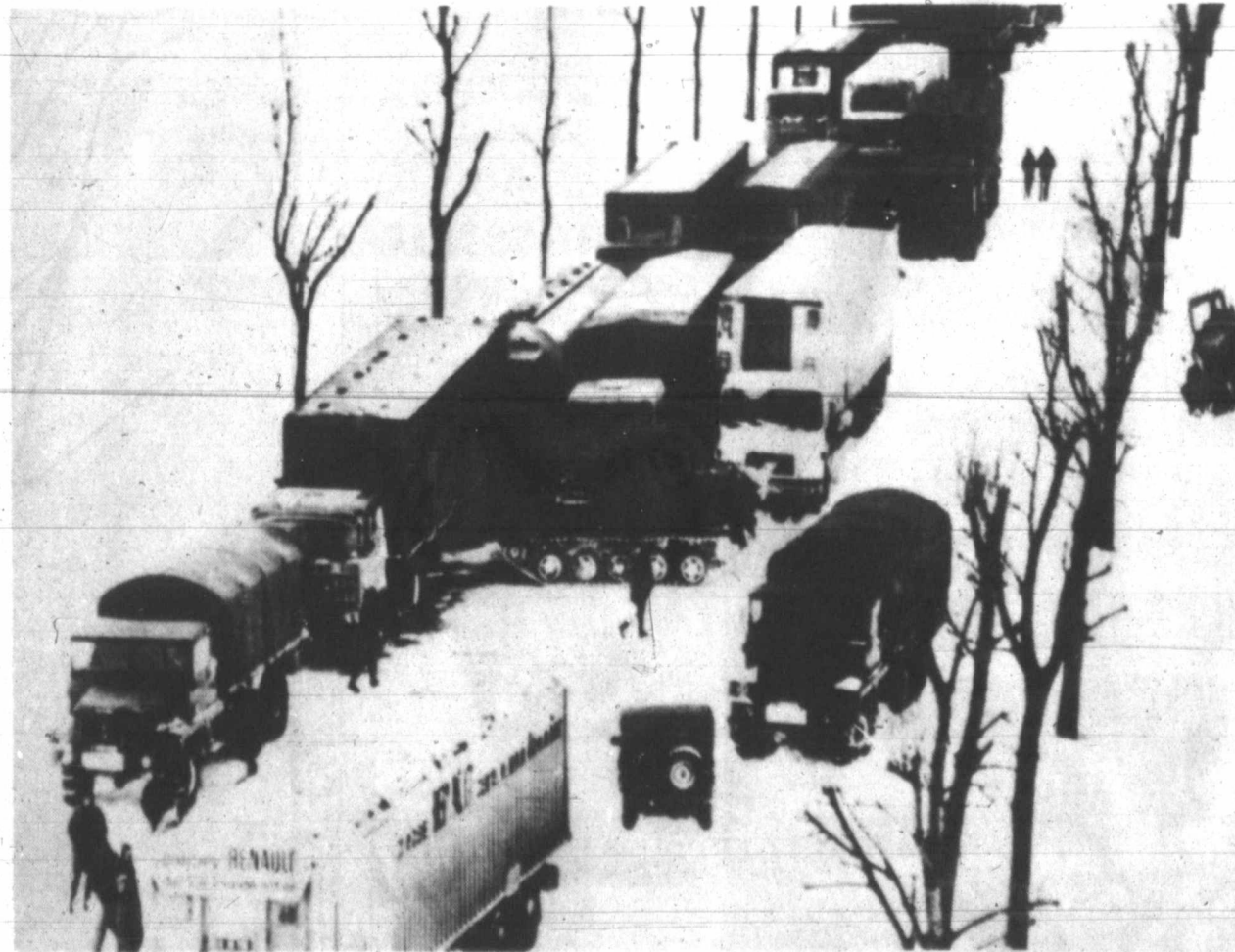


And you think you've got troubles?

Pampa News photos



A city gravel truck discourages ice skating at the intersection of Russell and Kingsmill streets.



WE ARE NOT ALONE in having to put up with snow. A French tank and trucks of the French army had to come to the aid of truck drivers stuck on a road Friday near suburban Paris. Heavy snow around the French capital brought traffic nearly to a standstill.

(AP Laserphoto)

# Charges of unreported sales have little truth

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Charges that many sales of U.S. farm commodities to overseas buyers go unreported have "little foundation" in fact, an Agriculture Department task force has told Congress.

The task force also raised doubts whether Congress could pass new, tougher laws that could be effective in requiring overseas affiliates of U.S. companies to report promptly their transactions with the Soviet Union and other big customers of American farmers.

A preliminary report by the task force was sent to

House and Senate agriculture committees this week. It had been ordered by Congress to be delivered by Jan. 3.

After the Soviet Union secretly bought huge quantities of U.S. grain in 1972 — including wheat equal to one-fourth of the U.S. harvest that year — the department has required export companies to report within 24 hours sales of 100,000 metric tons or more.

The sales are made public by USDA with the intention of informing farmers, consumers and others in the trade about the export flow of U.S. farm commodities and thus, if possible, avoid

the surprise of soaring prices that resulted in 1972.

The task force report did not make any recommendations to Congress and explained that an advisory committee that has been examining export reporting has not completed its work. A final report with recommendations was promised by Feb. 15.

Department auditors recently examined the records of seven U.S. exporters "for suspected reporting irregularities" and found that each of the firms, which were not identified, had "either not reported or reported late" some of their export sales transactions.

the report said.

"However, the firms involved were relatively small and the quantities they failed to report or reported late were insignificant when compared with overall export sales data," it said.

The report said that as a general rule "few cases" of nonreporting have been found and that the export information compares favorably, in most cases, with actual shipment records maintained by the department's Federal Grain Inspection Service and the Census Bureau.

"The comparisons reveal that shipments reported in the export sales report were

within 2 percent of those shown in the other two reports for wheat, 3 percent for corn and cotton, 6 percent for soybeans, and 7 percent for rice," the task force said.

Some exporters claim the present system, which allows companies with foreign affiliates to escape prompt reporting requirements, discriminates against U.S. firms that have no overseas associations.

The report said, "It is not possible for the task force to determine whether these assertions are based on fact."

However, it said, "some shifting" has occurred in the way grain has been sold to

the Soviet Union, for example.

During the first year of a long-term agreement calling for the Soviets to buy regular amounts of U.S. wheat and corn — Oct. 1, 1976, through Sept. 30, 1977 — about 65 percent of the grain was sold directly by U.S. exporters to Exportkhleb, the official Soviet buying agency, while 35 percent was sold through overseas affiliates.

"During the second year, only 8 percent of the total quantity was sold directly to Exportkhleb," the report said. "In the third year, all sales to date have been made through foreign affiliates."

The task force said that from a legal standpoint "it is unlikely that the reporting requirement could be extended to foreign firms" until Congress changes the laws.

Even then, it said, there are doubts about enforcing such mandatory reporting by overseas firms "without additional substantial sanctions," which also probably would have to be spelled out in new legislation.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$50 million line of credit has been set up by the Agriculture Department for Portugal to buy grain and

other U.S. products this year.

Kelly M. Harrison, the department's general sales manager, said Thursday the arrangement will enable Portugal to buy \$25.8 million worth of feed grains, some 250,485 metric tons at current prices; \$12 million worth of wheat, about 86,950 metric tons; and \$2 million worth of soybean meal, 8,620 metric tons.

Also, the credit provides for \$9 million worth of soybeans, 33,965 metric tons; \$1 million worth of tallow, 2,160 metric tons; and \$200,000 worth of breeding swine, an estimated 400 head.

## In agriculture



by joe vanzandt

**FARMERS TAX GUIDES:**  
We have finally received copies of the Farmers Tax Guide - 1979 Edition, which is Internal Revenue Service publication 225.

The Farmers Tax Guide is designed to explain how the tax laws apply to farming situations. It gives examples and illustrations showing how different items should be reported on your 1978 Federal Income Tax Return.

New developments in tax laws that may affect your farming business are summarized under

**Items of Interest:**  
Your free copy of this publication can be obtained at the Gray County Extension office, Courthouse Annex, Pampa, Texas.

**VACCINATE CALVES AGAINST BRUCELLOSIS:**  
Vaccination of all heifer calves provides good protection against brucellosis or Bang's disease.

The proper age for vaccination is from two to six months for dairy heifers and from two to ten months for beef heifers.

Producers should be particularly interested in the vaccination program since this can be done at no cost. All the producer has to do is contact an accredited veterinarian. Under the new fee-based vaccination program, the veterinarian will be reimbursed when the calves are reported to the Texas Animal Health Commission.

Calves that are properly immunized against brucellosis should have more resistance against the disease and should therefore be more valuable for herd replacements. In addition, more states are now requiring

that all female dairy animals entering the state be only officially vaccinated animals. Other states require that all non-vaccinated heifers over six months of age be tested and have a negative test.

It's just good insurance to have your heifer calves vaccinated against brucellosis, especially now that the vaccination can be done at no cost to the producer.

This information comes from Dr. James Armstrong, Extension veterinarian.

**TREE PRUNING SEASON:**

During the winter season most gardeners begin to think about pruning the fruit trees in the back yard. Pruning is not only a good horticultural practice but can be a very useful part of any disease prevention program. Trees that are properly pruned are more easily sprayed. Branches are spaced out to allow penetration of the spray material.

A well pruned tree is characterized by vigorous growth, which is less likely to be affected by diseases. Pruning is an opportunity to remove any limbs or twigs that have been damaged by hail or equipment during the growing season.

In pruning trees make sure that cuts are close to the limb or trunk. Stubs do not heal properly and can only serve as infection site for future diseases. Large cuts should be treated with a woundpaint to recede secondary decay.

## FHA loans reach record high

TEMPLE, TEXAS - The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), the rural credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, reported that its loans for rural development in Texas during the fiscal year (FY) 1978 reached a record high of \$525 million - 43 percent above the FY 1977 level, according to W.H. (Bill) Pieratt, State Director.

Of the \$525 million, 98 percent of which are loans repayable with interest, over \$345 million are farm loans. Housing loans accounted for almost 96 million, over \$50 million went for community facilities

improvements and more than \$33 million were used for business-industrial financing.

State Director Pieratt said that 1979 will surpass this year's record amount of farm loans through the government agency. FmHA will be the last resort for many producers who cannot obtain funds elsewhere, Pieratt said. Bankers expect the 1979 interest rate for farmers to average about 10 1/2 percent, the most that can be charged individually by national banks. State banks, due to a state usuary clause, may charge no more than 10 percent.

New farmers, depending on

their particular situation, may have problems getting financed. The FmHA interest rate of 8 1/2 percent looks good to producers, even though they would rather stay with their local banker or Production Credit Association office.

Pieratt said that although FmHA funds come from the federal budget, most FmHA customers repay loans. "So far our losses have been extremely light," he said. "Farmers have stayed in there. It's the characteristic of Texans to pay their bills."

In speculating that 1979

FmHA loans would exceed those in 1978, Pieratt says he believes there will be adequate funding from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

For a limited time only!



## Sensational Zales Sale!

It only happens twice a year  
**save on giftware**  
**25% to 75% off**  
regular retail prices of a wide selection of attractive and practical giftware.

Bring in your gift list and shop this fabulous sale! Some floor samples, some one-of-a-kind items priced to sell in a hurry!

Zales and Friends make wishes come true.  
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**ZALES** 107 N. Cuyler  
The Diamond Store Coronado Center

Sale prices effective on selected merchandise. Entire stock not included in this sale. Original price tags shown on every item. All items subject to prior sale. Items illustrated not necessarily those on sale.

SALE DATES: DECEMBER 26, 1978 thru JANUARY 31, 1979

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**SAVE 34%**

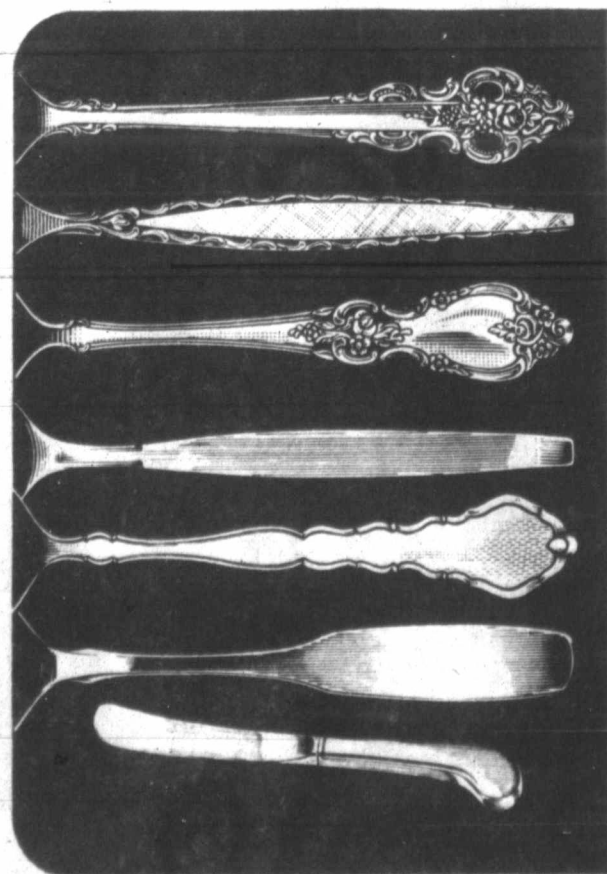


Place Setting Contains:  
Saled Fork, Dinner Fork, Dinner Knife, Soup Spoon, Teaspoon

**ON PLACE SETTINGS SALE \$12.50**  
Reg. \$19.00

**COMMUNITY® STAINLESS**  
Tremendous savings on fine quality American made stainless.

Paul Revere Place Settings are available with Pistol or Place Style Dinner Knife.



**5-PIECE MATCHING HOSTESS SET**

Contains: Serving Fork, Butter Knife, Gravy Ladle, Sugar Spoon, Ped. Tablespoon.

**\$26.00**  
\$26.00 (Reg. Price)

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During Mark Twain's days as a newspaperman, he was editor of a small Missouri paper. One day he received a letter from a subscriber, stating that he had found a spider in his paper, and asked if this was an omen of good or bad luck.

Twain replied: "Finding a spider in your paper is neither good nor bad luck. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant was not advertising so that he could go to that store, spin his web across the door, and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."

# The Pampa News

will keep the spider away from your door

# The missing diplomat

By RICHARD PYLE  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — William Bradford Bishop Jr., the former American diplomat reportedly spotted in Sweden, is the central figure in one of the most baffling — and more brutal — murder cases in recent American history.

For almost three years, Bishop has been on the Federal Bureau of Investigation's list of fugitives from justice, the prime suspect in the slayings of his wife, his mother and his three sons, aged 14, 10 and 5.

Authorities had followed a bloody trail from a shallow grave in North Carolina to a Washington suburban home to an abandoned car — but seemingly ended there. In three years the best report on Bishop seemed to be the one from Sweden.

It was on March 2, 1976, that the bodies of the five Bishop family members were found in the open grave in a remote swamp area of North Carolina, some 200 miles south of Washington, D.C. They had been doused with gasoline and set afire in an apparent attempt to destroy them, but smoke from the fire was seen by a forest ranger.

Identification of the bodies was difficult, and it was a week before police were able to establish that the actual murders took place on March 1 at the Bishop family home in Carderock Springs, an upper income area of Bethesda, Md.

Investigation showed that Bishop's mother, Lohelia, 68, his wife Annette, 37, and their three sons were beaten to death. There was no trace of Bishop and authorities at first speculated that he, too, had been the victim of a slayer.

But he became a suspect after it was discovered that on the same day the bodies were found, he used a credit card to buy outdoor supplies in a store in Jacksonville, N.C., about 100 miles farther south.

Sixteen days later,

Bishop's blood-spattered station wagon was found abandoned at a campground in the Great Smoky Mountain National Park on the North Carolina-Tennessee border. Inside were a bloody blanket, a shotgun, an ax and some pills used for treating depression or insomnia prescribed for Bishop by a psychiatrist.

Authorities speculated that Bishop might have hiked into the rugged mountains and either committed suicide or died of exposure.

At first the search for Bishop was concentrated in the North Carolina region where he vanished. Some hikers on the Appalachian Trail reported seeing a man fitting his description about the time of the incident. Others claimed to have met him in towns along the Atlantic coast.

The murders shocked the quiet community where the Bishops lived, and the State Department as well. "Brad" Bishop, then 39, was a professional foreign service officer who had served in Ethiopia, Italy and Botswana, and was highly regarded by his superiors.

Neighbors, describing the family as well-liked, puzzled along with the police over the possible motive for the mass slaying, and police still have no motive for the slayings.

Police believe the most plausible theory of what happened to Bishop is that he carried out an elaborate plan to disappear.

Some officers believe he planned for his disappearance by having one or more phony passports prepared that would enable him to travel abroad. They also assume he has changed his appearance.

Since Bishop was indicted as a federal fugitive from justice, the FBI has checked dozens of reports that he was seen at various places in the United States, Africa and Europe.

There was a brief surge of excitement last year when a newspaper photograph of

hostages taken by South Moluccan terrorists in the Netherlands showed a man who looked like Bishop. The resemblance was close, but the man turned out to be a Dutch taxi driver.

On Wednesday, the FBI confirmed Washington radio station WMAL's report that it was investigating a possible sighting of Bishop in Sweden last summer.

According to the FBI, a woman who said she knew Bishop and his family in Ethiopia between 1965 and 1968 claimed to have seen him twice on the street in Stockholm in the first week of July.

The woman, who reportedly is Swedish but was not identified by name, said Bishop wore a beard. Reportedly, she told police she made no attempt to talk to the man, and notified them only after remembering that she had heard about the Bishop family murders.

While stating that the woman "was not in a position to be certain" that the man she saw was Bishop, FBI agents said the report was the most substantial one received thus far because it was the first from someone who actually knew Bishop.

They also said Swedish police were cooperating in "making an effort to locate and positively identify the suspect." This was described in news reports as a covert investigation by Swedish authorities.

WMAL also said, however, that Swedish police had found no evidence that Bishop was still in Sweden, and that they had refused a request by the FBI for a "publicity blitz" that would include distributing photos of Bishop to Swedish news media.

A spokesman for the U.S. embassy in Stockholm, Phil Wolcott, said today that "there has been no refusal for publicity."

Wolcott also said there "has been communications on this case" but no developments.

## Over advance travel arrangements

# Presidential aides feel frustrated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The men and women who make advance arrangements for President Carter's travels often feel frustrated, if not harassed.

No exception were those who helped plan the journey that finds Carter heading today for Guadeloupe and a Caribbean summit with the leaders of France, Britain and West Germany.

Because Guadeloupe is a French island, a Carter "advance man" who became irritated with his hosts approached a staff member of the National

Security Council and asked, "Is there any way we can declare war on France?"

One cause of the planner's ire was a French suggestion, presumably serious, that a tent village be erected on the beach to house the sizeable press contingent that dogs Carter's footsteps.

Because this is the height of the Caribbean tourist season, and lodgings truly are scarce, the White House advance team considered searching for an idle cruise ship to serve as a floating hotel.

Eventually, on-shore quarters were found for the American reporters and photographers at an American-owned hostelry, the Holiday Inn.

The French originally envisioned a quiet, intimate summit with reporters staying behind in Paris, London, Bonn and Washington, where sketchy information would be parcelled out by spokesmen.

In the end, all four leaders agreed to take along their own press contingents.

Guadeloupe means an extend-

ed holiday for Carter's daughter Amy. Just back from a post-Christmas skiing vacation at Crested Butte, Colo., she's being taken out of school for a few days so she can enjoy the Caribbean sun with her parents.

For Vice President Walter F. Mondale, the period between Christmas and New Year's Day afforded an opportunity to be have like any other area resident entertaining out-of-town company.

When friends dropped in from

Duluth, Minn., Mondale took advantage of a slack work period — and the absence of the vacationing president — to show them the sights.

Mondale took his friends to see such tourist attractions as the Lincoln Memorial and the Smithsonian's Air and Space Museum. They also drove to Arlington Cemetery and the grave of President John F. Kennedy.

The vice president wasn't able to travel about with the anonymity of Joe Blow, of course.

## Hog production to increase

AUSTIN — Texas hog producers have indicated they intend to increase production by about three per cent in the coming six months, recent figures show, and this could help take up some of the slack created by an expected decline in beef supplies.

According to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting

Service, Texas producers intend to farrow 95,000 sows during the December 1978 - May 1979 period, up three per cent from the same time last year. A total of 45,000 sows are expected to farrow during the December 1978 - February 1979 quarter, with 50,000 head farrowing during the following three months.

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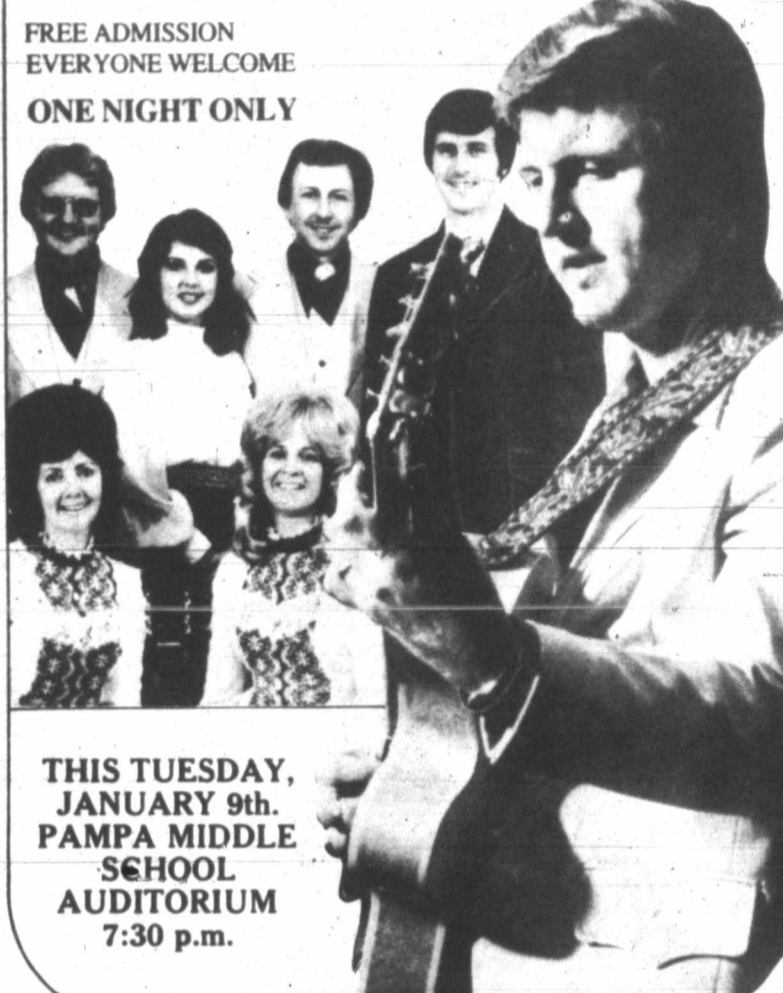


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WEST INDIANS transplanted to New York City are portrayed by Arthur French, Ethel Ayler and Frances Foster in Steve Carter's new play, "Nevis Mountain Dew," staged at the St. Marks Playhouse by the Negro Ensemble Company.

## Black plays have marked changes

By Norman Nadel

NEW YORK (NEA) — While the 1960s and 1970s have seen significant changes in all the arts, reflecting the upheavals in society, no single segment has altered as much as the black theater. Plays being written and staged today are markedly different than those of a decade, or even four or five years, ago.

So says Douglas Turner Ward, a cofounder and continuing artistic director of the Negro Ensemble Theater, the country's foremost professional company devoting itself exclusively to scripts relevant to black life and thought. The ideological drama, or diatribe, has given way to the family play, but with no sacrifice of passions and convictions.

A playwright and actor as well as a director, Ward, 48, reads more scripts by black authors than anybody else.

"In the late '60s and early '70s, eight out of every 10 plays submitted would have the same ideological theme — the drug problem, or black-white relations, and so forth," he relates.

"There was a tremendous urgency to express one's position and philosophy about the conflicts of our society. You'd get an overwhelming similarity of subject even when the talents might be very different. You also felt that you were getting what I call 'writers writing out of public insistence.' They felt that their own passion, about a particular injustice that was the

issue of the day, would make a topical or tendentious play.

"Now the new plays being submitted are no longer that predictable, either as to subject or point of view. They are reaching into their own personal experience and imagination.

"Black writers are finding the family structure to be a very compressed, tight unit within which they can examine a wide variety of concerns in black life."

While this is true in varying degrees in other cultures, Ward believes that the black family mirrors black society far more than is the case with whites.

"We don't have the same sort of class structure (within the family) as the whites. There usually is a similarity of positions, professions and relationships in the total white family. But a black family can have one kid at Harvard, another who's a junkie, another a revolutionary, a father who might be a Fundamentalist Baptist, a mother who was an alcoholic and an uncle who is a nuclear physicist, all in a close connection with each other."

It is this sort of diversity, he thinks, that provides the wealth of material of broad implications within the family structure, and the consequent variety and range of new plays.

For this, its 12th season, NEC's professional players began by reading 22 new plays before audiences in their intimate third-floor St. Mark's Playhouse in the polyglot section of lower Manhattan known as the East

Village. From the 22, eight were developed for staged readings, a second step toward full production. Now four of those eight are being done in sequence as fully staged plays — or as fully staged as NEC can manage within its limited space and budget. First of the four is Steve Carter's drama, "Nevis Mountain Dew," set in the home of a West Indian family transplanted to New York City. The year is 1954.

It is the 50th birthday of Jared, a strong, vital, outgoing man stricken with polio and confined to an iron lung. He wants nothing more than to die, but the play's six other characters resolutely help to keep him alive, even though his death would liberate each of them in one way or another.

While this particular situation is believably black and West Indian, the play, which is soundly written for the most part, could work with other casts and other audiences. Its frustrations and passions are universal, and it is this quality of universality which separates good plays from the rest.

Judi Mason, in her early 20s, wrote "Daughters of the Mock," set in the Louisiana bayous, the second play in the series. The characters are real, according to Ward, but in the intensity of their passions it transcends literal reality and approaches the classic flavor of the Greek tragedies. Mason's play will be followed by "Everyman" and "The Imprisonment of Obatala," both by a talented Nigerian, Obotunde Ijumere, and in verse.

## Former star returns to television

BY JERRY BUCK  
AP Television Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Here is Donna Reed, ready to film the opening scene of "The Best Place to Be." The four-hour Ross Hunter movie for NBC marks her return to the screen after a 12-year absence.

Waiting for her call, she sits in her motor home dressing room outside a brick Tudor home in Hancock Park. She wears a dark blue dress, and her blonde hair is pulled back in an elegant coil.

When "The Donna Reed Show" ended its eight-year run in 1966, Miss Reed also had 40-odd movies behind her. She quietly stole away to lead the life of wife and mother, a role she

found more exciting and fulfilling than anything she was being offered for television and movies.

In her comeback, she plays a newly widowed woman in her 50s suddenly faced with supporting her family. The scene she is waiting to play is where she learns of her husband's fatal heart attack.

"I sense that things are changing for women," she says. "A lot. Five years ago this property would never have been considered for television."

"As most actresses who pass 40 know, television is a vast wasteland for women. It's a golden age for men between 40 and 60. I don't know why it isn't for women. The great roles and performances happen

in that time."

It was the lack of meaningful roles that drove Miss Reed from Hollywood. The offers that came her way she says, were for women who were passive, in jeopardy, or monsters.

"Do you realize in this I actually have a mother," she says. "All the time I did my series I never had a mother."

Her show was a quiet domestic comedy where there was no crisis greater than burning the roast. Some critics panned it, but Miss Reed stoutly defends it as a show where "I played a strong woman who could manage her family. That was offensive to a lot of people."

Of changes in TV comedy since then, she replies, "I've enjoyed 'All in the Family' and

'Maude.' I can't say that I like — I call it emotional violence against each other. I can't say that I like that."

Miss Reed doubts that a show like hers could make it today. "I don't know what we could do," she says. "We tried on one show to have a small black boy. It was axed by ABC. They said if we shot it, it would never get on the air."

The drug problem was just developing and her show touched on it. "We didn't talk about the Vietnam War, but who did."

Miss Reed's serene face masks a core of concern. She has long been an outspoken foe of Hollywood hypocrisy. During the Vietnam War, she turned peace activist and worked with

Another Mother for Peace.

Her second husband, Grover Asmus, was an Army colonel at the time, but has since retired to become an engineering executive. She says his career didn't keep her from working as a peace activist.

Miss Reed won an Oscar as best supporting actress in 1953 for "From Here to Eternity," in which she played Lorene, a prostitute with a Madonna look and a stainless steel heart.

Another of her movies, "It's a Wonderful Life," was remade for TV last year and shown again this year as "It Happened One Christmas." However, in a reversal of characters, Mario Thomas played the James Stewart role and Wayne Rogers played Miss Reed's.

## Disco was rage in 1978

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1978, disco music was heard throughout the land. We heard rock, of course, often in a disco mix; we heard jazz-rock or fusion and not very much punk rock.

Eubie Blake celebrated his 95th birthday in February, played piano at the White House in the summer, toured to give concerts, including Europe, attended the opening of "Eubie," a Broadway show of his compositions in the fall. In the winter, he received an honorary doctorate from the University of Maryland, recalling that he'd been thrown out of school at 10 in Baltimore for throwing snowballs.

Keith Moon, 31, respected

drummer of the Who, also known for breaking up hotel rooms, died of a drug overdose. Who guitarist Peter Dinklage called him "an artist in mayhem."

First superstars to burst over the 1978 skies were the Bee Gees. Willie Nelson finally became a superstar and so did Billy Joel. Bruce Springsteen came back after almost three years of legal battles with his manager. Elvis Presley records, memorabilia and impersonators continued to proliferate.

Biggest single record of the year was "Shadow Dancing," by Andy Gibb, and biggest LP the "Saturday Night Fever" soundtrack, according to Bill-

board magazine. The magazine said Donna Summer again was top disco artist of the year.

It was a bumper year for music movies: "Saturday Night Fever," "The Last Waltz," "Grease," "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," "I Wanna Hold Your Hand," "American Hot Wax," "FM," "Thank God It's Friday," "The Buddy Holly Story," "The Wiz." Bob Dylan bought out "Renaldo and Clara" and toured more than he ever had in one year before. Bette Midler shot the Janis Joplin part in "The Rose." Sissy Spacek was picked for the Loretta Lynn part in "Coal Miner's Daughter." Liza Minnelli took her act to Broadway as "The Act."

## CBers must be careful

WASHINGTON (AP) — CBers who operate their radios illegally and thus risk fines and loss of licenses and equipment also imperil their chances of getting amateur radio licenses.

The Federal Communications Commission continues to track down CB operators who imitate ham operators by using more than the 4 watts of power permitted for CB use, transmitting on non-CB frequencies and farther than the 150-mile limit.

Amateur radio operators, depending on the type of license they have, are permitted up to 1,000 watts of power and may talk literally around the world on their allocated frequencies. But any illegal imitations these activities could have dire effects on subsequent attempts

to achieve the real thing.

Take the case of a Baltimore CBer who recently was fined \$100 in U.S. District Court after pleading guilty to operating his rig with excessive power.

According to the plea agreement, the government agreed not to charge the CBer with 30 other violations and he in turn agreed to forfeit \$900 in radio equipment.

An FCC administrative judge subsequently ruled the CBer's "past willful and repeated violations" of CB regulations made him unqualified to hold any FCC license and denied his application for a ham "ticket."

According to the judge's written decision, the CBer's story unfolds this way:

— He became interested in CB

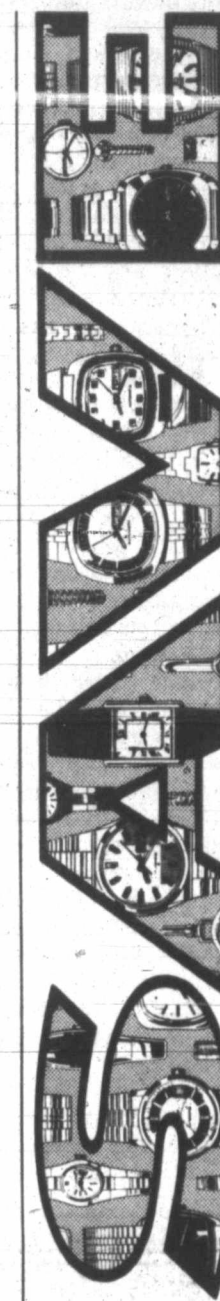
radio in late 1974 and got his license early the following year. But, the decision says, he became discouraged with congested channels, modified his equipment and began transmitting outside of the CB frequencies.

Using as many as 60 watts of power, the CBer admitted communicating with stations as far away as the West Coast and Alaska, the decision says.

In fact, it adds, he considered himself more an amateur radio operator than a CBer and, in 1976, even studied to get his ham license.

But before he had the chance to take the ham exam, he was arrested and subsequently appeared in court.

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## Travolta in Pampa

John Travolta was in Pampa over the holidays for a two week stint at the Capri Theater—not in the flesh, of course, but as one of the many seedy celluloid phantoms in the movie musical "Grease," a take-off on the now moldy legend of fifties adolescents.

It's not clear whether Travolta fever is ebbing or flowing, although the Travolta moves—the honkie-hood version of black "trucking"—did temporarily knock disco dancing dead. There's the usual array of groupies, but more interesting is the affection of the under twelve crowd who seem to accept Travolta as a slightly more kinky version of the "Fonz."

"Grease" is the second movie in a package of three deal Travolta had with Paramount—the first was "Saturday Night Fever" (hot), the third, "Moment By Moment," a love story with Lily Tomlin (not so hot). But the latest gossip off the Hollywood griddle has Paramount begging Travolta for one more picture, a get this—remake of "White Christmas" with John in the old Bing Crosby role. My guess is that Paramount was really thinking of a remake of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," with Travolta as Bob Cratchit or even—considering his whimpering wounded-animal sensitivity—as Tiny Tim. Then they chickened out. The idea of Travolta as Tiny Tim was too good to be true; it just had to go bust at the box office.

"Grease" has hardly gone bust at the box office but watching this movie on a cold winter night in the Capri theater was like listening to a bad symphony on a static-ridden transistor radio. There wasn't enough music for flies to make out to—and what, in the main, is the Travolta character anyway but a somewhat softer extension of Sylvester Stallone's Rocky?

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# Savoring the sparkling delights of champagne



By JOAN McCLUSKY

Did you ever watch a movie where the husband gets a raise or they learn they can keep the foster kid, and when they open a bottle of champagne to celebrate, half of it goes shooting across the room? And then the couple goes laughingly on their way, as well they might since it was MGM or Fox that was shelling out for the stuff. Do you, after this disgraceful display of wasteful extravagance, find yourself cringing in your chair? Fear not — you are not a spoilsport, a party pooper, or a cheapskate. You are only showing proper respect for that most elegant of wines, which Dom Perignon, the 17th century monk, credited with its invention, compared to "drinking the stars."

More and more people are discovering that drinking champagne need happy new years, or toasts to the happy couple. More than 170 million bottles of the bubbly were sold in 1977, good evidence that champagne goes well with both profits and losses, in laws and bosom buddies, good times and bad. Rather than saving it until New Year's Eve, do as the French do and think of champagne for more than the holidays. Champagne is considered an aperitif in France, to drink before meals. It is also drunk during meals, as a dessert wine, and as a refreshing between-meal drink.

For most people, however, there is still a mystique to champagne and in truth, this probably adds to our enjoyment of it. If you've always felt that there was something rather grand and mysterious about champagne, you are

acquiescing to the image of this amazing drink. For, in fact, champagne is something pretty special.

## History

By international law, the name "champagne" can be applied only to the sparkling wine produced in the closely defined Champagne area of France. The region itself, about 90 miles northeast of Paris, is a belt which stretches for about 90 miles along hillsides varying in width from 300' to 1,200'. This strip, which takes up only about 1-50th of the wine-producing area of France, is not the result of a governmental whim. Rather, only on this strip, with its unique combination of chalky soil and clay, nearby forests to regulate the humidity, and an altitude high enough to save the grapes from the spring frosts, can true champagne be produced. And area is not the only limitation to champagne's production. The wine itself is made according to precise rules and regulations which have been handed down through the centuries.

Although other countries produce sparkling wines, the French have gone to court to prevent any other nation from using the name "champagne," and so Germans have "sekt," the Spanish "espumoso," and the Italians "spumante." Even in France, sparkling wines produced outside the Champagne region must be labeled "mousseux."

The American vineyards must be a special source of irritation for the French, for wine producers have long called sparkling wines made in this country "champagne." One notable exception, however, is the firm of Moët & Chandon, the largest champagne producer in France. Although these makers of the Dom Perignon brand now have vineyards and wineries in the Napa Valley, they are sticking to the laws of their mother country and have named their new champagne-like product "Chandon Sparkling Wine."

If all this seems a fuss over nothing, you should know that the name "champagne" is actually a protection for the consumer, guaranteeing that the product he buys is the result of years (in fact, centuries) of

painstaking experimentation and labor. A unique combination of geography, climate, geology, vine stocks, and grapes make champagne what it is. If you know what you're drinking, you won't enjoy champagne any the less; in fact, you may enjoy it even more. Here, then is a brief guide to what makes champagne champagne.

## How Champagne is Made

Most champagne is a mixture of wines. About 2-3rds comes from the black Pinot Noir and Pinot Meunier grapes, which give champagne body and long life; the other third comes from the Chardonnay white grapes which provide its lightness and freshness. Some firms also produce a champagne called "blanc de blanc," made entirely from white grapes. It's a little lighter and more delicate, but not necessarily better than regular champagne.

The grapes are harvested in October. During hand-picking each grape is checked to make sure it is of proper quality. According to crop conditions, there is a maximum yield of grapes per acre, which is fixed by law each season.

The grapes are then pressed quickly, usually within a day of picking so that none of the white juice will come into contact with the grape skins. This juice, or "must," is then placed in casks, where the first fermentation, or "bouillage," results in a fine still wine.

During the winter, this still wine is pumped from one vat to another, leaving the sediment behind and resulting in an absolutely clear wine. At this point, the true art of blending begins, as each champagne house mixes various blends of wine to produce the "cuvee." This blending is considered an art, as expert tasters from each house mix and taste the blend which is their own "signature." Usually, reserve wines from other years are blended with the cuvee so that the character and style of champagne from each house will be maintained year after year. This "non-vintage" champagne from each makes up more than 85 percent of what is produced.

Sometimes, however, a particular year produces a truly outstanding crop. When this happens, no reserve wines are

added to the cuvee, and the wine is made entirely from that year's crop. Champagne produced from wine from a single season is called "vintage," and the year of the crop appears on the label. Only one in seven bottles of champagne carries this vintage designation and these champagnes are more expensive than non-vintage. Occasionally, a house produces a "tete de cuvee," a champagne which is a superior blend of rare wines, designed for the true wine connoisseur. These champagnes are specially packaged and usually cost about twice as much as non-vintage champagne produced by the same house.

After the perfect blend (sometimes made from more than 30 wines) has been created, the wine is ready for its second fermentation. This is the part that puts the bubbles in. Although there are ways to ferment the wine quickly and mechanically, the classic method is still used by the champagne houses of France. Ancient, time-consuming, and expensive, it is one of the elements which makes champagne so special.

First, a small quantity of sugar and fermenting agents are added to the wine which is then bottled and allowed to rest in cool dark cellars. The fermenting agents react with the sugar and a second fermentation takes place. The sugar is transformed into alcohol and carbonic gas, thus producing the famous bubbles which are trapped in the bottle. The bottles stay in the cellar on their sides at a constant temperature of 50 F for up to five years or more. This aging gives champagne its body and quality.

This second fermentation causes a sediment to form on the sides of the bottle which is removed every day when each bottle is turned 45 degrees and tilted slightly. Eventually the bottle rests upside down with the sediment gathered at the neck. When the bottles are dipped into a freezing solution, the sediment ices over and can be removed quickly. The space left is filled with wine from the same blend, which has been mixed with cane sugar and aged champagne.

This procedure, called the "dosage," determines how sweet the champagne will be.

The driest wines, those with no added sugar, are labeled "natural" on the label. "Brut" champagnes, containing no less than 1.5 degrees of sugar, are very dry. "Extra-dry" champagnes contain a little more sugar and are slightly less dry. "Dry" ones are for those who prefer a sweeter drink. The sweetest of all are labeled "sec," and are really dessert wines.

## How to Handle Champagne

Here are some tips on enjoying your champagne to the fullest:

Buying. Ranging from \$6 to \$50 a bottle, champagne prices reflect the grapes used, whether it's vintage, etc. Usually, as prices go up, the wines become more delicate in flavor. Most people are happy with a \$5-\$10 bottle of non-vintage champagne.

Storage and cooling. Champagne should be stored on its side in a cool dark place. It is ready to serve when purchased and will not improve with age. Before serving, it should be cooled but not frozen. If it's served too warm, it will foam excessively and lose some of its sparkle. Instead, leave it for 30 minutes in a filled ice bucket or

several hours in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

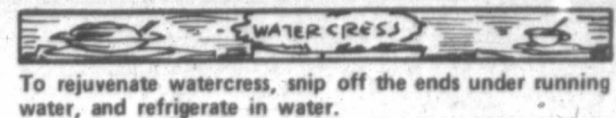
Serving. There are about six generous glasses of champagne in a standard 26-ounce bottle. As you pour each glass, give the bottle a quarter turn to prevent dripping. The glasses should be very clean and dry; otherwise, the wine will lose some of its sparkle.

The old favorite wide-mouthed champagne glass has lost popularity because a large amount of wine is exposed, causing the wine to lose its bubbles quickly and the flavor to dissipate more rapidly. Use fluted or tulip glasses instead. They keep the bubbles rising in a continuous stream, concentrating the aroma under your nose.

## SCHOLAR PICKED

WASHINGTON (AP) — George H. Hamilton, a noted scholar of 19th and 20th century European and American art, has been named the National Gallery of Art's Samuel H. Kress Professor in Residence for the academic year 1978-79.

Hamilton is currently working on a redefinition of the later style of the French artist Paul Cezanne and on Cezanne's writings, as well as on the late work of French Impressionist Claude Monet.



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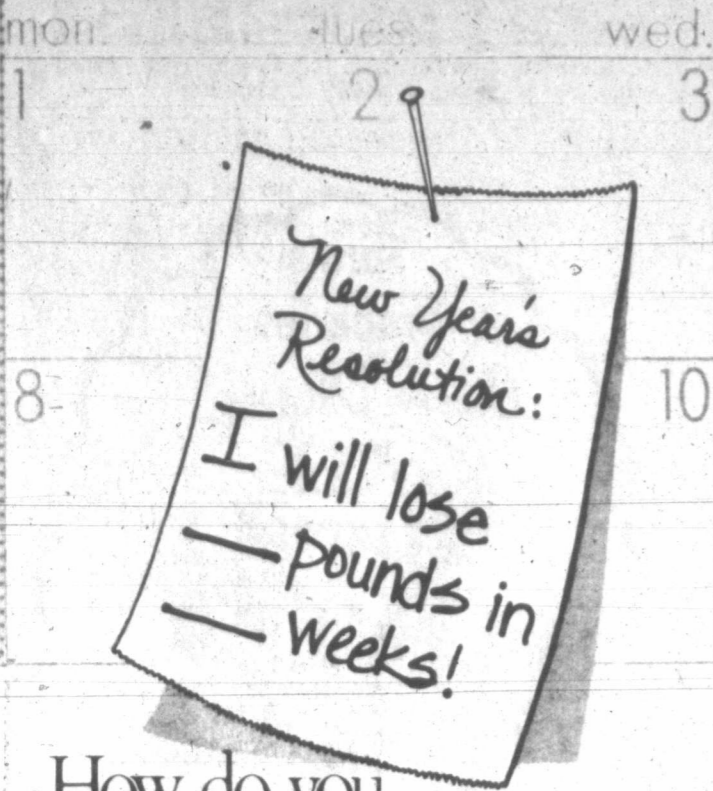
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Coronado Center

## Homemakers news

By ELAINE HOUSTON, County Extension Agent  
**NEW NAME FOR 'HD' CLUBS**  
A new name for "home demonstration" clubs - Extension Homemakers Clubs went into effect Jan. 1, across Texas, and Gray County clubs will join the effort.

For their new names, Gray County clubs will change the words "home demonstration" to "Extension Homemakers." This change is affecting the statewide network of Extension Homemakers clubs at all organizational levels - including community, county, district and state.

To create the new name, members of the statewide Texas Home Demonstration Association recently voted to change the state organization's name to Texas Extension Homemakers Association - a 20,678 - member organization of community club members from across Texas.

Their new name reflects the state association's affiliation with the National Extension Homemakers Council.

### RECREATION LEADER TRAINING

There will be a leader training meeting January 10 at 10 a.m. in the Annex meeting room for Extension Homemakers Clubs. Program materials on recreation will be explained and given to club leaders. Delegates to the Texas Extension Homemakers Association Meeting last fall attended workshops to bring program material back to Gray County clubs. A recreation handbook has been duplicated and will be given to clubs to use at Homemaker Club meetings. The leader training meeting will be conducted by Marilyn Tate, County Extension Agent. All club leaders are encouraged to attend. Visitors are welcome to attend the meeting. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve all people regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, or natural origin.

### DOOR 'DECOR' DODGES DRAFTS

Door "decor" dodges drafts when it's homemade tubes of sand that extend across door bottoms to keep cold air out.

Energy-saving sand tubes - long and flexible sand-filled tubes of fabric about two inches in diameter - are easy to make, and economical when they feature "recycled fabric." An old torn windbreaker, for example, could serve for the inner-fabric tube, and a left-

over scrap of heavy attractive upholstery fabric could be the outer tube. With all necessary materials on hand, sand tubes can take less than an hour to make.

Necessary materials include fabric for inner tube. Choose sturdy hard surface, tightly woven denim, gabardine or twill.

- Fabric for outer tube. Choose durable tightly woven fabric in colors to complement interior color plan.

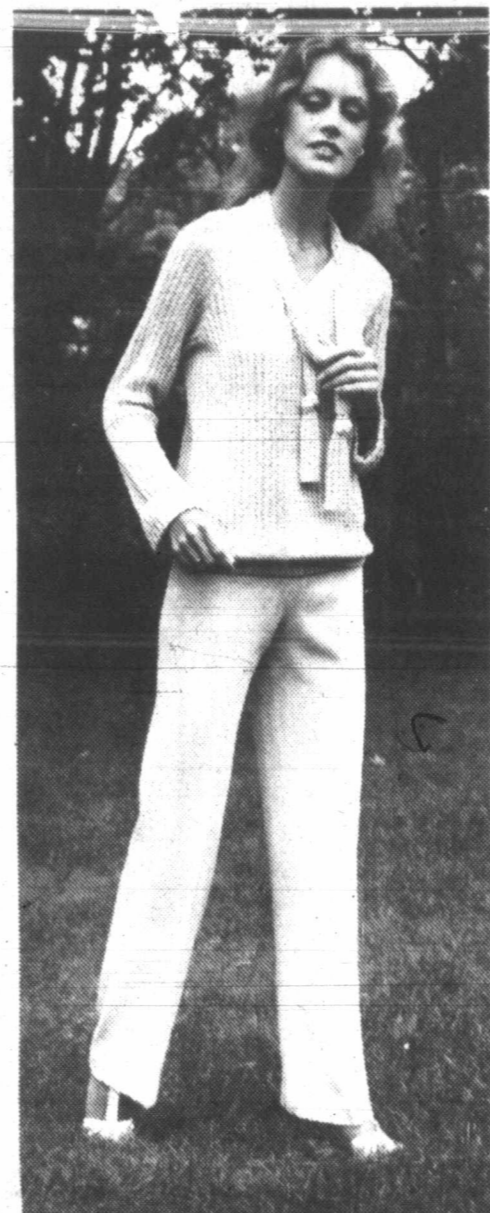
- Heavy-duty thread.  
- Sand. Use fine-textured dry sand with no stones or salt, or sift sand using a colander.

Figure amounts needed by measuring the door and casing width. Next, figure fabric for inner tube. Make width eight inches (which includes two inches for seam allowance). For the length, use the door and casing measurement plus two more inches for seaming.

Make fabric for outer tube nine inches in width (which includes two inches for seam allowance and one inch for ease so the inner tube will fit inside). Make the length the same as for inner tube fabric.

Sand. Amount depends on length of tube. For a tube 38 inches long, a one-pound coffee can filled three times is enough.

To make:  
Fold inner tube fabric lengthwise and sew along length and one end. Leave one end open. Turn tube right side out. Fill tube with dry, sifted sand. Pack firmly (but not hard) so tube is flexible. Seam end by folding in raw edges and top stitching. Make outer tube as you did inner tube; leaving one end open. Turn right side out. Work sand tube into finished outer tube. Fit should be snug. Adjust in place. Fold in ends and top stitch.



**NEAT KNITMATES** - One of the nicest things about knitwear these days is that it is almost seasonless. In lightweight, practical polyester, knit separates can be worn from spring right through summer. At left, reglan sleeve sweater in a dramatic stitch makes the perfect topper for color coordinated knit pull-on pants. At right, a cardigan and short-sleeved knit sweater set tops a softly shirred sweater skirt. As a plus, these separates can be mixed or matched.

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age 3 & 4 years  
3 days a week \$16 month  
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Composer-musician Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart died in 1791.

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## DUNLAPS

CORONADO CENTER

SHOP MONDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

## At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK  
There's supposedly an old family recipe for throwing a successful party.

Mix together equal parts of brilliant, stimulating guests, good food and drink. Toss in a piano in key and blend into a bare room void of chairs. Mix for about five hours. Yield: A fantastic evening.

I'm not good at parties, no matter how closely they follow the recipe. I hit for a chair, preferably within arm's length of the chips, and dip and eat myself into a coma.

For me a good party depends on who I meet. I have my own guidelines of what constitutes a perfect evening.

It's a good night for me when I meet another mother whose children are rotten. Deliver me from the woman who sits around all night telling me her son used his paper route money to send her to the Greek Islands, her daughter is happily married

with three wonderful children and is running for Governor, and her "baby" was born with capped teeth, makes his bed every morning and doesn't want to drive until he is 35.

It's a great party for me when I sit next to a woman who has been on a diet for three weeks and has lost two pounds in her neck and one pound in her bust. The rest of the measurements remain the same. I don't want to hear from the woman who comes in wearing an Industrial Strength bra and tells me how being endowed makes you look fat.

My evening is made when the woman who comes in wearing a dress like mine - and she's pregnant - spills marinated herring down the front of it and must go home early.

It's a grand night for me when anyone asks for my recipe for anything.

It's a great evening when I don't encounter a woman who wears wet lipstick that stays wet, is trying to gain weight, is into white wine, loves football and wants to know who that "interesting older man is" and it's my husband.

Coming home the other night my husband said, "Did you have a good time?"

"I had a wonderful time," I said. "Louise is unfulfilled as a mother. Brenda doesn't have her screens out yet. Ann is naming ABC Sports in an alienation suit. Helen told her son they couldn't afford \$2,000 at the orthodontist and he would have to develop a pleasant personality, and just as that lecherous Fred asked Mary to dance, her sister called to tell her Kathy was throwing up."

Now that's a party!

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<b>Clearance of Odds and Ends DRAPES</b> Buy Now and Save	<b>1/2 PRICE</b>
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<b>FASHION BUTTONS</b> Special selection of Elan fashion buttons. Values to 79¢ <b>12 \$1</b> CARDS FOR	<b>CORDUROY</b> All cotton and cotton/poly blends. 45" wide. Reg. \$3.49. Full bolts. Many colors. <b>\$2.44</b> Yd.	<b>FLEECE</b> 45" to 54" Wide Triacetate and nylon <b>2 \$3</b> Yds.
<b>ELASTIC</b> Non-Roll. 3/4" wide. White. <b>5 \$1</b> YDS.	<b>DRESS VELVET</b> Luxurious matte finish, lush velvet. All rayon. 40" wide. Reg. \$5.99 yd. <b>\$4.88</b> Yd.	<b>CLEARANCE TABLE</b> • Cottons • Denims • 45" Wide-Washable • Plaids • Gauze <b>2 \$1</b> Yds.
<b>EMBROIDERY FLOSS</b> "TALON" 9 YD. SKEIN <b>20 \$1</b> SKEINS FOR	<b>QIANA PRINTS</b> A special event from a famous mill. Radiant fashion Qiana. 100% nylon interlock knits... 60" wide. Compare at \$6.50 yd. <b>\$3.99</b> YD.	<b>CHINO</b> 60" Wide • Solid Colors Sportswear Favorites Reg. \$3.99 Yd. <b>\$2.88</b> Yd.
<b>DRAPERY SCREEN PRINTS</b> Designer lengths in cotton and linen look prints. 48" to 54" wide. Reg. \$1.59 <b>88c</b> YD.	<b>UPHOLSTERY SPECIAL VELVET &amp; MERCURON</b> Rich plush Velvet in Designer lengths. Mercuron on rolls. Plaids, solids, stripes. 54" wide. <b>\$2.99</b> Yd.	<b>FOAM FLAKES</b> Great For Stuffing Pillows 1 Lb. Pkg. <b>88c</b>



# Advice

Dear Abby  
By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** This may seem petty, but it has irritated me for a long time. My only son lives out of state with his wife and four children who are from 8 to 15 years old.

I have sent the children expensive gifts on their birthdays, Christmas, Easter, as well as from my travels. Would you believe that I have NEVER received a personal thank-you note from any of my grandchildren?

Oh, I get a "thank-you," but it is always written by their mother, who says something like, "Billy is too busy to write, so I am thanking you for your thoughtful gift, etc., etc. . . ."

Every time I get one of these mother-written thank-you notes I am resentful and hurt. My grandchildren are capable of writing their own letters and should do so. My daughter-in-law is a lovely person, always doing for others in her volunteer work, but she is falling in her duty to teach her children the importance of good manners in this regard.

Perhaps if she were to see this in your column (which I know she reads in the Chicago Tribune), she would get the hint and mend her ways.

GRANNY

**DEAR GRANNY:** Readers seldom see themselves in my column—they see only others.

What about your son? They're his children, too. Why shouldn't he share the responsibility of helping his children cultivate good habits?

Tell your son and his wife how you feel about their children's proxy thank-yous. And it wouldn't hurt to tell the kids, too.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm 33, divorced (no kids), attractive, and I'd like to quit working and marry a man who can take good care of me. (Please, no lectures on "where's your pride?" I was married for nine years to a guy who was allergic to work. I took care of him all that time, and now I'd like to be on the other end of that kind of deal.)

I'm dating a 52-year-old man who wants to marry me. He qualifies in every respect. (He has money and doesn't mind spending it.) There are only two things wrong with him. He has a potbelly—which really turns me off. And he smokes cigars. (About 10 a day.)

Would it be a mistake for me to tell him I'll marry him if he gets rid of the potbelly and cigars?

MIDGE

**DEAR MIDGE:** Yes. If he were to agree to lose the potbelly and give up the cigars, you'd have no guarantee that he wouldn't develop another pot and resume cigar smoking. Take him as he is, or not at all.

**DEAR ABBY:** We have a friend who has many fine qualities. She has a heart as big as she is. For instance, if we are called out of town, or if some emergency comes up, she's the one who takes our children—and gladly. I can't begin to tell you all the nice things this woman has done, expecting nothing in return. But, Abby, does she lie?

If you compliment her on her dress, she'll say she made it. (She doesn't own a machine, and she can't sew a stitch!) Also, she will served canned, frozen or carried-in food and look you right in the eye and tell you she made it from scratch. So, Dear Abby, what do you do about a friend who lies?  
HER FRIENDS IN TEXAS

**DEAR FRIENDS:** Nothing. Love her for her good qualities and skip the rest.

## Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** Several months ago my doctor sent me for an X-ray examination of my lungs. After the technician looked at my X rays, he called my doctor and had a conference after which they did a stomach X ray that showed that I have a hiatal hernia.

I went to my doctor afterwards and all I got was words. He didn't show me my X rays or point out my problem. I was in hopes of seeing a chart. I paid for the X rays but didn't get to see them. My disappointment showed.

I am overweight but it's been my problem for years. I am eating very small portions. I can't eat as before. I get bloated and belch a lot. I don't regurgitate even when I wake up to go to the bathroom. I don't eat after 9 p.m. What should I do and what can I expect?

**DEAR READER:** While I understand your disappointment, your doctor probably didn't realize that you wanted to look at your X rays.

Your disappointment really reflects a persistent problem between patients and physician. Patients need and want relatively detailed information about their medical problems and literally to be educated about them. To provide this service sometimes requires quite a bit of time.

If the doctor were to spend this much time with an individual patient, he would have to charge a great deal more than he does. As you probably know, medical expenses are already high enough.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-8, Hiatal Hernia, Esophageal Reflux. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

## Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

**DEAR POLLY:** We have tried to clean some old salt and pepper shakers but cannot remove the pepper that is adhered to the glass. Also we have old cut glass pitchers with hard water sediment built up in the grooves and cannot remove them. — MRS. V.A.

**DEAR MRS. V.A.:** Put a strong solution of warm white vinegar and water in the pepper shaker and leave it awhile. The pepper should loosen. You might try using an old toothbrush and the same solution to remove the hard water marks on your pitchers. If that does not work mix fine clean sand with water or denatured alcohol and rub it in the grooves with the toothbrush. When marks disappear wash pitchers in ammonia water and dry with a lint-free cloth. — POLLY



Mrs. James R. Baldwin

## Johnson-Baldwin wedding

Shannon Clare Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Johnson of Borger, became the bride of James Ronald Baldwin of Pampa at 7 p.m. on December 30 in St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Borger. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Baldwin of Pampa. The Rev. William C. Houghton united the couple in holy matrimony.

The music during the ceremony was provided by Mrs. Hal Flanders at the organ. Tena Kite of Fritch was the vocalist. The bride wore a Victorian style gown and train of white slipper satin inset with lace panels out-lined with hand-sewn seed pearls. Her veil was topped by a seed pearl cap.

Attending the bride was her sister Shelley Johnson of Borger as maid of honor, and Yvonne Wilkala of Thornton, Colorado, as matron of honor. The bride's attendants wore rose colored dresses fashioned with capelet collars.

The groom wore a white tuxedo. Attending the groom was John Derby of Duncan, Okla., as best man, and Bill Shipley, also of Duncan, as groomsmen. Ronnie Baldwin and Todd Baldwin were ushers. The groom's attendants wore maroon tuxedos.

The reception was in the Mission Hall at St. Peter's Church. Assisting were Tina James, Carolyn Platt, Mrs. Jim Brown, Paula Baldwin, and Mrs. Tommy Batson.

Upon returning from their honeymoon the couple will make their home in Pampa.



DOLMAN SLEEVED V-neck sweater can be worn from the office into the evening. Mauve-plum-cream multi-striped sweater, made of 100 percent Crestan acrylic fiber, is worn with a slimmer dirndl shirt, knotted chain necklace and bangles to complete the look.

# Pampa Post Script

By JUNE ALEXANDER

There was a strange phenomena after dark on New Year's Eve; the lights shining from uncovered windows shot straight up in the sky like searchlights. I haven't seen so many fingers of light probing the sky since searchlights hunted for German bombers during the blitzkrieg.

Marjorie and Ben Guill have been carrying on a tradition started by Marge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Buckler, on December 31, 1945. That was the year the Bucklers had their first New Year's Eve party, a celebration which, with the exception of the year Mrs. Buckler died, was to be repeated every year until Mr. Buckler's death in 1967. In 1973 the Guills returned to Pampa after 20 years in Washington, D.C., moved into the old family home, and revived this lovely idea. And how glad we all are that they did.

Gerry Sanders looks remarkably like Somerset Maugham. It must be because of his newly acquired beard, which doesn't seem to impress Juanita too much.

Roy and Mary Braswell have built the first house designed for solar heating in Pampa. The actual solar heating unit will not be installed until spring but the house also has a conventional heating system, which is rather fortunate in view of the weather we've been having lately. Their

friends found a warm welcome on New Year's Eve.

If you were watching the Tournament of Roses Parade on CBS on New Year's Day no doubt you heard Phyllis George's remark as the Pride of Pampa Band marched past: "Pampa? Sure, go to Dallas and take the first right hand turn." One would expect better than that from a former Miss Texas. What if you were coming from the west coast Miss George?

John and Eloise Wheeler are comparative newcomers to Pampa. John stepped into the spot at Cabot Corporation previously occupied by Thurman Brown. John and Eloise also stepped into the house previously occupied by Thurman and Beverly. That's what I call a very tidy arrangement.

Betty and Smiley Henderson's daughter Anne is in Vienna for three weeks on an inter-term program under the auspices of Baker University in Baldwin City, Kansas, where she is a sophomore. Wonder if it's been any colder there than here.

Carolyn Hood phoned to say that her mother, Anna Belle Wallin, had not only been born in Pampa and lived here all her life, but that she hadn't moved more than one block from the house where she was born. We all know Mrs. Wallin—she sells us our popcorn and candy at the Capri Theatre.

## Karat and carat not the same

When spelled k-a-r-a-t, instead of c-a-r-r-o-t, a karat is not something you may want to have your teeth chomp on but something you may want to get your hands on.

Karat is a jewelry term. In diamonds "carat" refers to the weight. When it comes to gold, the karat stamp indicates the amount or fineness of the gold. Pure gold is 24 karat. Although beautiful, 24-karat gold is generally considered too soft for jewelry, so the gold is alloyed or combined with other metals, such as copper, nickel, silver or zinc.

Most gold jewelry in the U.S. is 14 karat or 18 karat. Fourteen-karat gold contains 14 parts gold and 10 parts other metals. Eighteen-karat gold has a proportion of 18 parts gold to six parts other metals. By U.S. standards jewelry must be at least 10 karat to be called gold.

Alloys used with gold help harden the gold and may also give it a particular tint. Nickel, zinc and copper are added to create white gold, while the addition of copper alone produces pink gold.



THE KARAT STAMP is your assurance of the quality and genuineness of gold items.

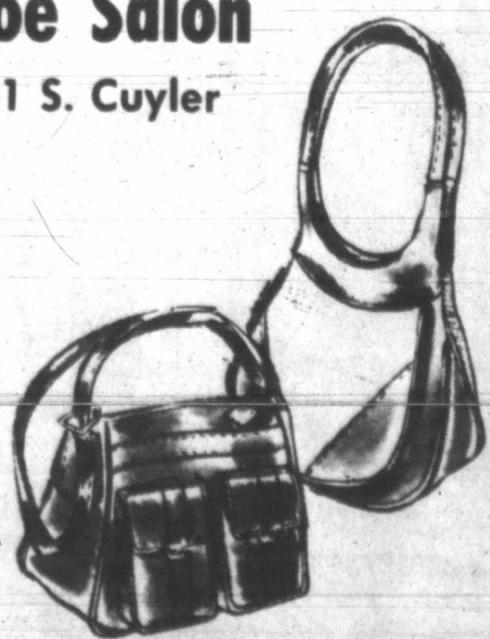
## SHOES BY HOHNASEDN NINA, CAROUSEL, BUSKENS,

WINTER PURSES\*\*\*BOOTS BY JOHANSEN, NINA, GRASSHOPPER, BUSKEN, CAROUSEL



The January Clearance Sale is now in progress at

CAROUSEL Shoe Salon  
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GREEN\*\*\*A WIDE SELECTION OF FALL AND



# Exports continue as major market

AUSTIN — Agricultural exports continued to be a major market for Texas products in the past fiscal year, and the push is on for increased foreign sales in 1979, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said today.

In commenting on recent U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that showed a 14 per cent increase in total U.S. shipments of food and fiber, Brown said that Texas' share in 1977 - 78

fiscal year just for four major exports amounted to \$1.2 billion.

The state is third in exports nationally with an annual total of all Texas agricultural exports estimated to be around \$1.8 billion. Because brokers combine loads from many states, it is almost impossible to state exact figures on exports of raw commodities. Most statisticians estimate on the basis of each state's percentage of the total U.S. production.

U.S. cotton exports jumped 33 per cent in 1977 - 78 due to larger shipments of Asia with Texas providing 38.2 per cent of the nation's cotton. The People's Republic of China boosted the increase considerably with a

purchase from the U.S. of \$151 million worth of cotton. Estimated returns for Texas exports were \$690,650,000 in 1977 - 78.

Wheat is the state's second largest export, with an estimated total of \$321,580,000 in the past year. Other grains exported from Texas include grain sorghum with an estimated value of \$179,605,200 and rice, worth an estimated \$21.7 million.

"Texas sells many other commodities abroad — fresh and processed citrus, hides and tallow, processed foods, feed grains, and poultry products," Brown said.

"Exports have tripled in

value, and in some cases in volume in the past seven years," Brown reported. He expressed confidence that markets for Texas commodities would continue to expand in the next few years.

"The Republic of China recently contracted for \$115 million for Texas crop corn. With the People's Republic of China opening up for more trade, and with several Latin American countries developing their petrochemical industries, we should expect even more interest in basic food commodities from these countries. An obvious target for expansion is the Middle East."

Currently the major markets

for Texas products are Japan, the Netherlands (the center for the European grain trade), the Federal Republic of Germany, Canada, and the U.S.S.R. The United Kingdom and Mexico have consistently been buyers of Texas farm products, as have Korea and Italy. Egypt and Spain are also in the list of the top ten buyers.

Brown explained that the Texas Department of Agriculture will continue to work with agricultural attaches, commodity groups, and foreign buyers individually to explore ways of increasing sales and the farmer's share of the export dollar.

"Right now, the regulations and the conditional provisions in export contracts make it difficult for most farm groups to manage their own sales. We want to help smooth out problems in this area, but our concentration first has to be on establishing and holding markets."

The Commissioner cited the opening of U.S. export offices in major world trade centers as one means of getting Texas "sales pitch" to new potential buyers.

In a recent trip to Europe, the Commissioner learned firsthand of some of the sales obstacles he hopes the industry can correct.

"We package goods for our own grocery industry where huge warehouses and stores can hold supplies. In Europe, the situation is entirely different. Store owners want small quantities regularly."

"We also learned that we need to make more mileage out of the appeal that the Texas name has in Europe," Brown added.

"We also have to accept the fact that there is going to be competition for any market we enter. Texas has to provide high-quality products, dependable shipments, and fair prices for everyone to stay in the world market."

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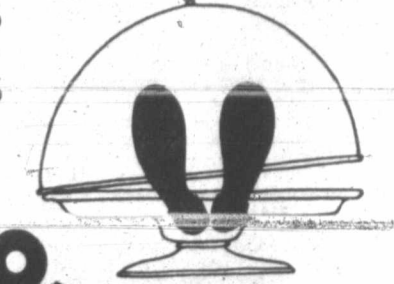
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**WHO IS KILLING THE GREAT CHEFS OF EUROPE?**  
A Delicious Mystery

PG LORMAR  
GEORGE SEGAL-JACQUELINE BISSETT

**Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward's Advertising Circular in Today's Paper.**

We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised elsewhere in this paper are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance," or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

Due to a problem at the factory, several pieces of white furniture on page 8 have not arrived. Delivery is expected the first week in February. We will issue rainchecks for these items.

The kitchen cabinets on page 7 and the fire-screen on page 6 are customer order at the Pampa store.

We regret inconvenience or misunderstanding this may have caused.

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

FORT WORTH, TEXAS — Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association severely criticized a Department of Agriculture proposal eliminating brush control from federal cost-sharing on national basis recently in two letters that emphasized the close relation between brush control and soil and water conservation.

John Matthews, chairman of

TSCRA's Soil and Water Resources Committee, told the acting director of the Conservation and Environmental Protection Division, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, USDA, that "if the gentlemen in your department were familiar with the problems created by brush and the beneficial results obtained by brush control, there could be no question that this practice should, instead of being eliminated, have top priority."

Matthews, an Abilene, Texas, rancher, is also chairman of the Texas Brush Control and Range

Improvement Association.

Texas has approximately 100 million acres of privately owned rangeland, of which 92 million acres are estimated to have woody species. Approximately 40 per cent of Texas rangelands have a brush canopy that inhibits herbaceous plant production, says USDA's Soil Conservation Service.

Under the proposed regulations, the 1979 Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) differs from the past in that brush control practices (spraying, root plowing, chaining, etc.) are not specifically eligible for federal

cost-sharing on a national basis. Provisions are made for the approval of additional practices on a county-by-county basis, but the process would be long and very difficult.

"The USDA contends that brush control has only minimal soil and water conservation benefits, but let's look at the facts," says John B. Armstrong, TSCRA president from Kingsville, Texas. "Woody plants like mesquite use three to four times the amount of water used by the natural potential plant community. In drought, this situation intensifies, and without grass cover, active erosion

occurs."

Armstrong also noted that woody plants in Texas use an estimated 38 per cent of the state's total annual rainfall - nearly 20 times the amount used by all our cities, industries and irrigated farms.

Mesquite, one of the worst water abusers, has roots that can penetrate as deep as 125 feet to intercept water flowing to recharge aquifers.

Matthews emphasized that grass was "the greatest saver of rainfall that we have," and it was "also the best control against erosion."

control is the conservation of soil and water," Armstrong added, "and the written objective of the 1979 agricultural conservation program is to help ensure adequate supplies of food and fiber through the conservation of soil and water resources used in agriculture. Without question, then, brush control goes hand-in-hand with this program and deserves its financial support."

In his appeal for a reversal of USDA, Matthews offered a free round-trip airline ticket to the three strongest advocates of anti-brush control to show them firsthand where they are wrong.

OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30  
Top o' Texas  
ADULT 2.50 CHILD 1.00  
ENDS TONIGHT.

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**THIEVES**

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"THE BETSY"  
HAROLD ROBBINS

SIDE TWO.

From the STARS & WORLDS of Another Galaxy - A FUTURISTIC FANTASY for Adults

**UNDERELLA ZOO**

Starring CATHARINE ERHARDT

PLUS "THE BOOB TUBE"

# Winter camping overlooked sport

COLLEGE STATION — Winter camping is one of the most overlooked sports in the Lone Star State, says a Texas A&M University professor and author of camping and hiking books.

In spite of good reasons for it, few Texans seem willing to venture outside their homes,

leaving the bulk of Texas' winter camping pleasure to tourists, says Dr. Mildred Little, health and physical education professor and author of "Camper's Guide to Texas Parks, Lakes and Forests."

Part of the problem, she feels, is due to a misconception about the sport.

"Most people's idea of camping is for it to be 95 degrees and them to be in their bathing suits," Dr. Little explains. "They don't know all you can do in the realm of hiking and sitting around the campfire."

"If you're prepared by having warm clothing, a good sleeping bag and something to break the

wind, like a tarp or a tent, you can be very comfortable and have a great time," she emphasizes.

Besides the unique experience of camping in the winter, there are other reasons why the sport shouldn't be overlooked, Dr. Little notes. Three major attributes to winter-camping are:

- There are no bugs or mosquitoes to bother you.
- There aren't many people in the parks.
- It is a relatively

inexpensive way to see some great scenery.

"There's also not much poison ivy to get into," Dr. Little adds. "And of course, there aren't any snakes to worry about."

"There is absolutely no reason why people should be afraid to camp out in Texas during the winter months," she continues.

"I think a lot of people don't because they are just too lazy to pull themselves away from the television set."

# Deadline nearing for applications

By MARILYN TATE  
County Extension Agent

January 15th is the last day for applications to the 1979 National 4-H Citizenship Shortcourse and Heritage Tour to be received at the County Extension Office. Citizenship short courses for 4-H members of senior high school age are conducted at the National 4-H Foundation to supplement the citizenship education and leadership development training received at home, school, church, and other organizations. The Nation's Capital, the many

branches of government and memorials to great Americans enhance the daily citizenship learning experiences.

The two tour dates to choose from are June 12 thru June 26 and July 3 thru 17. Six days will be spent in Washington D.C. at the National Citizenship Short Course housed at the National 4-H Center. Eight days will be required for travel to and from Washington D.C. leaving from and returning to Dallas, Texas. Cost for each person is projected to be \$570.00.

Any 4-H member who has not

previously attended the National 4-H Citizenship Short Course and will be entering his/her junior or senior year in high school in September 1979, is eligible. Applications are available at the County Extension Office located in the Courthouse Annex just east of the Pampa city limits. Inquiries should be addressed to any of the local County Extension Agents:

Gray County Extension Service  
Star Route 2 Box 33  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
689-7429

# Dreams come true for Pampa woman

Was it an anniversary or a birthday?

The kids at Browning Day Care Center didn't care which it was as they ate their cookies celebrating the first anniversary of the center.

Opening January 3, 1978 Browning Day Care Center had five children on the rolls. The home of Cassey Browning was the center's first location. Entertaining, feeding and teaching children between 18 months and 13 years old was restricted to the dining room, kitchen, and living room of the Browning's home. By March, the enrollment increased to 19 and larger quarters were sought.

Browning's hopes soared. She never dreamed that just three months after she started her little business, she would have a building licensed for 51 children. But her husband wanted to do more investigation into the building.

A building was found owned by Jim Bossay, owner of Jim's Steak House. He had moved the building to its present location at 500 N. Ballard from Bowers City, Texas where it had been an old school house. What could be more appropriate? An old school house converted into a new day-care center.

For the next month, the Brownings along with help from friends and parents of the children enrolled put up walls, installed bathrooms, fenced the playground and built equipment.

Now, nine months later, Browning Day Care Center has 62 children enrolled, four full time teachers and Browning.

Besides teaching, the five adults do all of the cooking and cleaning as well as picking children up from school.

"It isn't easy being mother too all of our kids," said Nancy Heard, the three year old's teacher. "And they are all our kids, we feel like we are raising them."

Diana Lindsey, Helen Hutchinson, DiAnn Givens, and Nancy Heard, the four teachers, spend what spare time they have designing lesson plans and scouting field trips for the kids. Giving each week a theme, such as Polka Dot Week, the teachers build their lesson plans for learning, creativity and fun.

"In carrying out our lesson plans, there is a bond created between the teachers and the kids," said DiAnn Givens. "We love them and they love us."

Dreams may not come true over night but to Cassey Browning it has only taken one year.



**"Bright and early every morning..."**

Every morning around 7:00, about the time you're thinking about breakfast, at Furr's we've already started thinking about your lunch and dinner. Here are some features we'll be bringing out for you this week...

- SUNDAY, JANUARY 7  
Fried Chicken Livers with French Fried Potatoes, Cream Gravy and Honey
- MONDAY, JANUARY 8  
Delicious Chili Rellenos with Spanish Sauce
- TUESDAY, JANUARY 9  
Grilled Red Snapper with Tangy Tartar Sauce
- WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10  
Beautiful Beef Tomato Polynesian over Hot Fluffy Rice
- THURSDAY, JANUARY 11  
Rich Beef and Green Chili Casserole
- FRIDAY, JANUARY 12  
Delicate Quiche Lorraine
- SATURDAY, JANUARY 13  
Spicy Beef with Light Tender Dumplings

**Furr's**  
CAFETERIAS

Bringing out the best for you.

Coronado Center

**best buy around**





**Public Notices**

**Application For WINE ONLY PACKAGE STORE PERMIT**  
The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Wine Only Package Store permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:

S-J Mart  
600 East Frederic  
Gray County,  
Pampa, Texas  
Mailing Address:  
600 East Frederic  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
Applicant  
Jesse G. Whitson  
1807 Chestnut  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
S-5 January 5, 7, 1979

**Public Notices**

**Application for BEER RETAILER'S OFF-PREMISES LICENSE PERMIT**  
The undersigned is an applicant for a Beer Retailer's Off - Premises License permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 15, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Beer Retailer's Off Premises permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:

SJ Mart  
600 E. Frederic  
Pampa Texas 79065  
Mailing Address:  
600 E. Frederic  
Pampa Texas 79065  
Applicant:  
Jesse G. Whitson  
S-4 January 5, 7 1979

**GONE TO DOGS**  
AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — It is an offense in New Zealand for a dog owner not to take his pet for a walk at least once every 24 hours.  
Recently an Auckland man was fined \$35 under the little-used law.

**PERSONAL**

**RENT OUR steamer carpet cleaning machine.** One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart, Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

**ALCOHOLICS-ANONYMOUS** and Al-Anon meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. - 445 1/2 W. Brown, 665-2988.

**PERSONAL**

**MARY KAY Cosmetics,** free facials, supplies, and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, Consultant. 665-5117.

**ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS** and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. - 727 W. Brown, 665-1322, 665-1343, Turning Point Group.

**DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem?** Call Al-Anon, 665-2955, 665-1332, 665-4216, or 665-4002.

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

**MARY KAY Cosmetics.** Free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Jerrilee-Parslow, Consultant. 665-2317, 2121 Duncan.

**NOTICES**

**TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1381.** Monday and Tuesday, January 8 and 9, Study and Practice. All members urged to attend.

**PAMPA LODGE No. 966.** January 11th A.P. & A.M., P.C. & M.M. exam.

**LOST & FOUND**

**LOST: LIVER** and white female English Pointer. Answer to Lady, \$100 reward. Mobeette vicinity. 665-5624.

**LOST: SMALL brindle colored part bull dog,** one eye removed. Lost in vicinity of the 800 block of West Francis, Hobart, and Purviance. Child's pet. Reward: Call 665-3764 or 665-6995 after 5 p.m.

**BUSINESS OPP.**

**LET'S FACE IT!** Because the dollar doesn't buy much anymore, working for someone else just doesn't cut it. If you are a self-starter and want to be in your OWN business and can get by on \$35,000 to \$40,000 per year, we may have the answer for you. We are a National Marketing Company and are looking for an area representative to service company established retail accounts. Our products are manufactured by General Electric, Spalding, Corning and other National Manufacturers. No experience necessary. Company expertise supplied. Must be able to start immediately.

For further information, call Mr. Burns Collect 702-736-1705. Minimum capital required \$3599.00.

**AMERICAN HANDICRAFTS,** Tandy Leather, Merrilee Needlecraft Franchises for sale for Pampa area. Phone 669-2392 or 669-2336.

**W & W Fiberglass Tank Co.** 207 Price Road, 665-3991. Oilfield salt water tank, farm tanks, fresh water tanks. Sales Service-Supplies.

**WE NOW have welding service shop and portable also welders for rent at H.C. Kubanski, 2000 W. Brown, Barnes, Pampa, Tx. Call 665-3213.**

**CARPENTRY**

**RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER** ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-6248

**ADDITIONS, REMODELING, J & K contractors.** Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

**BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types.** Ardell Lance, 669-3940.

**ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying.** Free estimates. Gene Breese, 665-5377.

**PAMPA INSTRUMENT Service.** 1917 Lea. Now renting SENCOR-Air Nailers and staplers. For any carpenter work, Do it easier with SENCOR. Call 665-1527.

**LET ME FIX YOUR Windows-Kitchens-Baths** Free Estimates & Suggestions Lloyd Russell 665-6313

**MUNS CONSTRUCTION-Additions,** panelling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.

**ELEC. CONTRACT.**

**HOUSLEY ELECTRIC.** Wiring for stoves, dryers, remodeling, residential, commercial. Call 669-7933.

**GENERAL SERVICE**

**ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR** Shaver Service Under Warranty 2132 N. Christy 669-6618

**SEWER AND Drain line cleaning.** Also Ditching Services. Call Maurice Cross 665-4329 or 665-2947.

**GENERAL REPAIR**

**ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR** Parts. New & Used razors for sale. Specialty Sales & Service 1008 Alcock at Borgert Hwy 665-6092.

**INSULATION**

**THERMACON INSULATION** 669-4991

**FRONTIER INSULATION** Donald-Kenny 665-5224

**BECOME A foam insulation contractor.** Dealerships are now available in your area. For information call toll free 1-800-654-6757.

**BUSINESS OPP.**

**RESTAURANT FOR Lease** for any worth while reason or purpose. Country House Trailer Park. 669-7130.

**EARN**

**\$60,000 per year** In an easy to operate business of your own. We have years of experience to help you get started as we operate these businesses ourselves in several areas and we welcome your visits to any of the operations. We will send one of our most successful operators to help you get your business started and he will remain available until you are familiar with all aspects of your business. Investment for inventory and equipment is \$8,950 or \$23,500. For full information call 302-429-5077 or write to: National Chemical, Inc., 7170 West 52nd Ave., Arvada, Colorado 80002. Please include phone number.

**PAPER HANGING**  
WALLPAPERING INSTALLED at reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call 669-7957 or 665-2546.

**RADIO AND TEL.**  
**DON'S T.V. Service** We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

**FOR RENT** Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s Johnson Home Furnishings 408 S. Cuyler 665-3361

**RENT A TV-color Black and white, or Stereo.** By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201. Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos LOWREY MUSIC CENTER 669-8123

**PAMPA TV Sales and Service.** We service all makes, 322 S. Cuyler. 669-2932.

**TV ANTENNA Installation Service.** Free standing antenna. No unsightly cables to damage your house. Call after 4 p.m. M. Stone, 665-8294 for free estimate.

**SEWING MACHINES**  
COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone 665-2383.

**INSTRUCTION**  
**PIANO INSTRUCTION and MUSIC THEORY** by Debra Lombardozi 665-6036

**APPLIANCE REPAIR**  
WASHERS, DRYERS, Dishwashers and ranges repaired. Call Gary Stevens. 669-7956.

**COINS**  
CASH FOR Pre-1964 Silver coins, \$5 for silver dollars, \$1.75 for half dollars, 75 cents for quarters, 30 cents for dimes. Call 668-2121 or 868-5141 Miami, Texas.

**BEAUTY SHOPS**  
**PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING** 813 N. Hobart 665-3521

**SITUATIONS**  
ANN'S ALTERATIONS, 329 N. Hobart, Men's and Ladies alterations. Quality work, reasonably priced. Open Tuesday-Saturday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Phone 665-6701.

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

**KNITTING MACHINES** Free demonstration. Make afghans, shells, or vests in one day 665-2434.

**CHILDREN NEED after one morning weekly.** Prefer woman, age 40-60. 669-9486.

**WILL DO babysitting** in my home. Day and night. 430 Naida.

**HELP WANTED**  
PAMPA NEWS Carriers: Earn your own money. Routes are available, south of High School and east of Hobart. Apply now. 669-3252.

**Brand new with full warranty 1978 Dodge Magnus "XE" 2 door V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air condition, power bucket seat, power deck lid release, AM-FM stereo, speed control, tilt wheel. All this at a big discount of \$1200.00.**

**\$6775.00**

**PAMPA-CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH-DODGE, INC.**  
821 W. WILKS PH. 665-5765

**FISCHER REALTY**

**Ready for Occupancy** Good location, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, water conditioner, sprinkler system, attic ventilator and storage, extra insulation. Beautifully landscaped yard. 1724 Grape. \$56,900. MLS 530.

**1929 Lea** 4 bedrooms, electric kitchen, large dining area, 2 baths, central heat and air, fireplace, carpeted, double garage, fenced yard. Vacant - ready for occupancy. Priced at \$55,500. Call for appointment. MLS 567.

**2235 Charles** 3 bedroom living room, den, large electric kitchen with stainless steel counter top on one side, utility room, 3 baths, central heat and air, double garage with opener, large covered patio, with gas grill, quality built home. Many other features. Call for appointment. MLS 546.

**400 Magnolia** A real liveable home, 2 bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen with dishwasher and stove, 2 baths, carpeted, attached garage with automatic opener, patio, fenced in garden area. Call for appointment. Priced at \$29,900. Owner will carry note with reasonable down payment. MLS 348.

**1009 Darby** Nest 3 bedroom, living and dining room combination, kitchen with dishwasher and nice cabinets, carpeted, 1 car garage, fenced yard, several fruit trees. Priced at \$19,900. MLS 506.

**Boost The Cowboys And Oilers.**  
Joe Fischer Realty, Inc.  
669-9411 Downtown Office 115 N. West Street  
669-6381 Branch Office Coronado Inn

**Donahy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484**  
**Bobbie Nisbet GRI 669-2333**  
**May Lee Garrett GRI 669-9837**  
**Melba McGuire 669-6292**  
**Neva Weske 669-2100**  
**Sandra Igan 665-5318**  
**Carl Hughes 669-2229**

**Owen Bowers 669-3996**  
**Janna Hagan 669-9774**  
**Ruth McBride 665-1958**  
**Jerry Popa 665-8810**  
**Mariene Kyle 665-4560**  
**Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564**

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**The Pampa News**  
**your winning team**

PHONE 665-6585  
**Shackelford INC.**  
REALTORS 315 N. SOMERVILLE  
MLSCRS

If You Love Older Homes and are tired of looking at houses that need so much work, call us now to inspect this 3 bedroom. Plenty of space for garden, has fruit trees, spacious kitchen & dining. MLS 548.

**Starter** What a smart start for just \$5600 equity buy & assume loan balance. Complete with 3 or 4 bedrooms, dining, kitchen, new shingles in last few years. MLS 500.

**Eye-Catcher** Large 1 1/2 story home with 3 or 4 bedrooms, spacious entry, large living room with gas log fireplace and a room basement. MLS 549.

**Maybe "Someday" is Now** Consider the features of this 3 bedroom brick home, beautiful condition. Present owners have redone interior. Complete with living room, den and 1 1/2 baths. You will need to see to appreciate. Call us now. MLS 565.

**Owner Anxious** This is an extra special home and owner needs to sell. Close to schools and in a delightful area. MLS 484.

**Need A Home On A Corner Lot?** If you have been looking for a large 2 bedroom, living room, den, detached garage, covered patio all on a corner lot, call us now. MLS 552.

**Norma Shackelford GRI 665-4345**  
**Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345**

**SHED REALTORS**  
1427 N. Hobart  
Office: 665-3761

**START ANEW** - Within walking distance of High School, beautiful new 3 bedroom, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, 2 baths. Call for appointment. MLS 475.

**BED ROOM TO GO!** - Huge master bedroom, plus 2 more, spacious den with fireplace, 2 full baths, ideally located. Call for appointment. MLS 521.

**THWARTED** - by large monthly payments, this one has been reduced by \$1,500.00, 3 bedrooms, den, 1 1/2 baths. Let us show you. MLS 331.

**SPIC & SPAN** - 3 bedroom, or 2 with huge den. Close to high school, fully carpeted. Needs a family. Let us show. MLS 479.

**HANDY WITH PAINT BRUSH** - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced, large lot and plumbed for mobile home. MLS 578 - only \$9,900.

**TIRED OF CITY LIVING** - try White Deer - 3 bedroom, 2 baths and only 3 years old. Excellent condition. Call for appointment. MLS 579.

**WHY MAKE HOUSE PAYMENTS** - live in 3 bedroom home and let the 4 unit apartments make the payment, plus small income. Call for appointment.

**Janie Shed 665-2039**  
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**Brenda Handley 669-6116**  
**Audrey Alexander 668-6122**

**APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN BY SHARP'S DRILLING CO., INC.**  
**Drillers • Roughnecks**  
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Call Toll Free 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Texas 1-(800)592-1442  
**COMPLETE BENEFITS OFFERED**  
A Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**HELP WANTED**  
**Journeyman plumber, experienced duct installer, plumber's helper. Top wages for right person. Send resume or call Harrell Waddle at Kline Mechanical, 2319 Texas, Woodward, Okla. 73801.**  
405-256-5014

**Overhead Door Woes?**  
**WE HAVE THE FINEST AUTOMATIC DOOR OPENER BUILT!**  
You can order one from us and probably get it installed the same day.  
We also have one of the most complete stocks of door parts in the Texas Panhandle.  
We have people who have the experience to work on doors.

22 YEARS IN PRESENT LOCATION  
**Hogan Construction Co.**  
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**Brand new with full warranty 1978 Plymouth Volare 4 door sedan 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, rear window defroster, custom interior. White sidewall tires, and full wheel cover.**

**\$5298.00**

**PAMPA-CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH-DODGE, INC.**  
821 W. WILKS PH. 665-5765

**Got A Green Thumb?** Here's your chance to show what you can do. 152' front on North Hobart Street. 30 x 120 block building. Garden and house plant business in operation. Could be the opportunity of a lifetime for the right person. OE.

**Step Right Up** And see this 3 bedroom, one bath home in northwest Pampa. One year old carpet, new siding, built-in planer, storm windows, two storage buildings. Extra nice. MLS 489.

**Price Reduced** In this very nice, two bedroom home on Rham Street. New kitchen linoleum. Large utility room. Well kept yard is fenced. Single garage. MLS 518.

**Beat The Taxes, Man!** With this two or three bedroom home four miles west of Pampa, with large paneled kitchen. Carpet in living room and bath. hardwood floors in bedrooms. MLS 961.

**9 Plus Acres** Across the street from St. Vincent's. Take your choice for commercial, residential or multi-family.

**Christine Street** Near Junior High. Roman brick, 3 bedroom, indirect lighting with exposed beam ceilings, sunken tub, living room, den and 1 1/2 baths. Central heat and air. MLS 351.

**18 Acres** Close to city. Includes barn and water well. \$42,000 will buy. MLS 256.

**De Lama REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854**  
Office 420 W. Francis

Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075  
Geneva Michael 669-6231  
Lyle Gibson 669-2958  
Raynette Egan 669-2272  
Joyce Williams 669-4766  
Dick Taylor 669-9800  
Karen Hunter 669-7885  
Elmer Balch GRI 665-8075  
Velma Lewter 669-9865  
Joe Hunter 669-7885  
Mildred Scott 669-7801  
Katherine Sullins 665-8819  
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**We try Harder to make things easier for our Clients**

**SHOP ALLSUP'S AND SAVE!**

Opportunities are open in your area for persons interested in part time and full time employment. If you have a job and would like to earn income working part time, look us up. If you have a job with no future, we would like to talk to you about our opportunities, or if you are a housewife and would like to work days or evenings for 1, 2 or 3 days per week for extra income, we have openings for you. Fringe benefits include paid training, profit sharing, retirement, vacation, hospitalization, and wholesale purchase privileges. Opportunities are open for advancement with this fast growing company. Advancement to manager, earning \$10,000 to \$12,000 per year; supervision, earning \$15,000 to \$18,000 per year. We would enjoy the opportunity to discuss employment with you. Visit any Allsup's store and pick up an application or visit with the manager for more details. Contact Jerry Cook, supervisor at Allsup's Convenience Store 309 N. Hobart. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**MACHINIST TO relocate.** Must have experience in all power and compressor machine work. Salary from \$8.50 per hour up. Have at least 5 years experience. Own tools. Send resume to HMT Corp., Box 582, Odessa, Texas, 79762. All inquiries confidential.

**NURSE AIDS needed,** all shifts available. Call 665-5746.

**PART TIME fire insurance inspector.** Must have Polaroid camera, write qualifications to: Southwest Reports, P.O. Box 5840, San Antonio, Texas, 78201.

**SELLING CAN put sunshine** in your life. Bored by one gray day after the next. Develop a sunny new aspect of yourself as an Avon representative. Sell quality products, earn good money and have flexible hours too. For details call 665-3128.

**SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST.** Confidential work. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 669-3972 or 669-6511.

**WANTED HOUSEKEEPER** with own transportation. 7 or 3 days a week. References required. Call 669-6494 for appointment.

**HELP!! NEED 2 good Ladies part or full time.** Earn \$4.00 per hour. Phone and a car a must. Call collect. 256-3144, Shamrock or write in care of Mr. Fuller, 315 S. Houston, Shamrock, 79079.

**WANTED:** Your junk cars, pickups, farm equipment. Call 665-5148 after 8 p.m.

**ROTOTILLING LAWS** and gearboxes - sourcing - may - for sale - 665-8813.

**LANDSCAPING**  
**DAVIS TREE SERVICE** PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

**FOR SALE BUTLER NURSERY** 111 E. 28th 669-9681

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Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

**White House Lumber Co.** 101 S. Ballard 669-3281

**Pampa Lumber Co.** 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

**TINNY LUMBER COMPANY** Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

**MACH. & TOOLS**  
**FORK LIFT FOR LEASE** By the hour or day. Rough terrain, fourth wheel drive, up to twenty six foot vertical extension. Call 665-3578 or 665-3525

**2000 POUND Clark Fork lift for sale.** Good condition. 669-6881 or see at Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster.

**FARM MACH.**  
**BULL DOZER work.** Will build earth tanks, lat water pits, and earth leveling. Call 665-1185 after 6 p.m.

**GOOD TO EAT**  
**CHOICE GRAIN** feed freezer beef. Half beef. Clint and Son Custom Processing and Slaughtering. 665-7831 White Deer.

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**Shelby J. Ruff Furniture** 2111 N. Hobart 665-5248  
**WRIGHT'S FURNITURE NEW AND USED** MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

**Jess Graham Furniture** 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

**JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS** Curtis Mathes Televisions 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

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**REPOSSESSED KIRBY:** Small down payment, assume payments. Call 669-2990.

**ITALIAN HANGING lamp table,** for formal setting. In mint condition. Call 669-7365.

**ANTIQUES**  
**SHOP ANTIK-IDEN:** Gifts, punch bowls, furniture, lamps, glass, collectables. 808 W. Brown. 669-2441.

**WANT TO BUY**  
**WANT TO BUY:** Good Buick from 1964-1970 model. Call 845-5331, Mobeette.

**WANT TO RENT**  
**BEING TRANSFERRED** to Pampa and 3 bedroom home, nice. 669-7421, ask for Dee Roberson.

**FURNISHED APTS.**  
**GODD ROOMS.** \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 118 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.

**EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS** and rooms at weekly rates. Plainsman Motel. 669-6847.

**FURNISHED APARTMENT** and house for rent. 2020 Alcock.

**APARTMENT FOR Rent.** Single or couple only. deposit required, reference, no pets. 669-2981.

**CLEAN, SMALL 3 bedroom, no pets,** deposit required. Inquire 1316 Bond.

**UNFURN. APTS.**  
**2 BEDROOM.** Newly redecorated. Clean, close in White Deer. Shed Realty. 665-3781.

**THE Lexington APTS. and MOTOR INNS** "A Day Or A Lifetime" 1031 SUMNER 665-2101

No Required Lease - All Bills Paid - Daily - Weekly - Monthly Rates - Heated Pool - Laundries - Total Security

**LOCATIONS** Amarillo, Arlington, Austin, Canyon, College Station, Del Rio, Euless, Grand Prairie, Greenville, Hurst, Irving, Killeen, Lubbock, Midland, Pampa, Plainview, San Angelo, Temple.

**GROWING WITH THE GREAT SOUTHWEST.**

**CABOT CORPORATION**  
Has immediate openings for production employees at its Pampa Plant. Excellent wages and benefits. Apply in person at the Pampa Plant located 3 miles west of Pampa on Highway 60.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**FURN. HOUSES**

3 BEDROOM mobile home, fenced yard, No pets. Water and gas paid. 669-7155.

**UNFURN. HOUSES**

NICE CLEAN 2 bedroom, no pets, deposit. Inquire at 1116 Bond.

1 BEDROOM house, \$100 deposit. \$150 per month. Call 669-7572.

NICE 2 bedroom. Carpeted, and has garage. Call 669-3063.

3 BEDROOM, newly redecorated. Clean, clear. White Deer, Shed Realty. 665-3761.

**BUS. RENTAL PROP.**

FOR RENT: Office building down town across street from Post Office. Central heat and air, carpeted. Contact Buck Worley at 669-3291 during day.

**HOMES FOR SALE**

Malcom Denson Realtor "Member of M.L.S." 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

PRICE T. SMITH, INC. 665-5828

OTT SHEWMAKER REALTOR Listings Desired-113 S. Ballard Off. 665-1333...Res. 665-5382

Evergreen Street PERFECTION BUILDERS personal home. Custom features too numerous to mention. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 large double garages. Call for appointment. Price in high 90's. 665-1383.

NEW HOMES-All Sizes. Fixed price contracts. LAT BUILDERS, INC. 665-3570

FOR SALE By Owner: Lovely 3 bedroom brick home, has everything 1611 Fir. Call for appointment. 669-2150.

NICE 3 bedroom rock home on E. Browning with detached garage. Presently rented. Good investment property or home. 665-6910.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, brick, large den with fireplace. Nice yard with fence. 16 months old. Lots of extras. 1514 N. Nelson. 669-9546.

BY OWNER FHA appraised, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, central air and heat. Call 665-4845.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, den, 1 1/2 baths, garage. 1821 Coffee. Phone 669-7368.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, 1500 square feet, large lot, central air and heat. 1708 Dogwood. 665-8147.

1921 FIR: 3 bedroom brick, sunken living room, 2 baths, central heat and air, double garage, closets galore, covered patio, storage shelter, storm windows, extra driveway, fruit trees. Nice location. Reduced. 669-7365.

FOR SALE or trade for smaller home. Two story, full basement with balcony. Two woodburning fireplaces. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, breakfast room, double car garage, double carport. Call 665-2584 after 6 p.m. or weekends. See at 1207 Christine.

NICE 3 bedroom. Lynn Street, 645,000. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, new carpets, terms, owner will carry \$10,000 down. \$350 per month, 9 percent interest. Call 665-3218 after 5:30 p.m.

\$12,000 will buy this large 2 bedroom - possibly 3. Also 1978 Ford Customized van - will consider trade. 1130 S. Christy after 5 p.m., 665-6275.

**Don't Pass This One By**  
Our latest listing is an adorable 3 bedroom home in a very good location. Decorated beautifully throughout with central heat and air, large Holly wood bath, built-ins in the kitchen and this home is only about 2 years old. Call today to see this one. MLS 562.

**New Home on Beech Street**  
Brand new home built by J.B. Coe Lumber Co. has a huge family room with beautiful wood-burning fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage and all the amenities you could ever want, in a new home. Call our office for appointment to see this lovely home today. MLS 569.

**New Home on Grape Street**  
Quality built home just recently completed with beautiful decor throughout. Many extras like a covered bark porch, fenced yard plus 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen with breakfast room that even has a microwave oven and trash compactor. A formal living room and dining room, large family room with fireplace isolated master bedroom - this home has everything - you will love it. Call for appointment. NW 2.

**Cherokee Street**  
Spacious 3 bedroom brick home on an oversized corner lot is only about 14 months old with an established yard, fenced backyard, large metal storage buildings, family room, 1 1/2 baths, and beautiful carpet throughout including the kitchen. This is a lovely home in a secluded area. MLS 553.

**How About A Two Story**  
The carpet is almost new in this lovely 4 bedroom brick home in an excellent location. New floor covering in the kitchen. New hot water heater, in excellent condition throughout. Family room has woodburning fireplace. 2 full baths, double garage - if you need lots of room - this is it. MLS 557.

**Norma Ward REALTY**  
669-3346

- Varl Hagaman GRI .665-2190
- Dana Whitler .669-7833
- Mary Clyburn .669-7959
- Sandra Gist GRI .669-6260
- Bonnie Scheub GRI .665-1369
- Mary Howard .665-5187
- Wanava Pittman .665-5057
- Nina Spoonmore .665-2526
- Irvina Mitchell GRI .665-8334
- Carl Kennedy .669-3006
- O.G. Trimble GRI .669-3222
- Mike Wood .669-6413

**HOMES FOR SALE**

LIKE NEW: 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, custom drapes, corner fireplace, 2 car garage with automatic door openers, and much more. Must see to appreciate. Call 669-6970 or 669-7488.

W.M. Lane Realty 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

\$5,000 WILL get you the best buy in town. \$305 monthly payments. If saving money flips your switch. Call Milly 669-2871, Shed Realty, 665-3761. MLS 479.

4 BEDROOM house: 2 baths, 3 car garage, formal dining room, and den. \$30,000. Call 779-3133 McLean.

**LOTS FOR SALE**

95 FOOT corner of Banks and Gwendolyn: 355 foot on Frederic plus Barnes frontage, 172 foot on Hobart across and out on Purviance. 50 foot corner of Hobart and Gwendolyn. 250 foot on S. Wilcox, make three mobile home lots. Call Milly 669-2871, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

TWO LOTS for sale in Lefors. Call 665-2312.

FOR SALE: 2 choice lots in Memory Gardens. Reduced price. Phone 306-842-5154.

**COMMERCIAL**

OFFICE SPACE For rent in the Hughes Building. Contact Tom Devaney, 669-2581.

NEW OFFICES and office space \$50. Plush furnishings and good parking. 665-8901.

WELL ESTABLISHED restaurant, private club, warehouse, seating more than 200. Fully equipped, excellent condition. Plenty of parking, located on major highway. Call Milly 669-2871, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

MOTEL LOCATED in thriving small city. 11 units, large owner's quarters with excellent profit. Priced reasonable. Room for expansion of additional units. Milly, 169-2871, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

CORNER BUILDING with apartments, downtown location. Net income 23,000 yearly. Will take trade, any reasonable offer accepted. Milly 669-2871 Shed Realty 665-3761.

**HOUSE TO MOVE**

TWO BAY service station located at 1342 N. Hobart to be torn down. Bids should be sent to Taylor Petroleum, Box 3430, Amarillo, Texas or call 669-2491.

**REC. VEHICLES**

Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1019 Alcock 665-3186

Bill's Custom Campers WE HAVE a nice selection of used motor homes. Buy now and save. We specialize in all R.V.'s and top-overs. 665-8315, 930 S. Hobart.

FOR SALE: Admiral insulated camper shell with cargo door. Excellent condition. 665-8777 after 6 p.m.

**TRAILER PARKS**

3 VACANT spaces at Deerland Park Trailer Park, White Deer, Texas. \$45 includes water. 665-1193 or 848-2549.

LOTS OF Trailers ready for rent while they last. 1 1/2, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Call 669-7130.

**MOBILE HOMES**

COOK'S COMPLETE mobile home service. Moving skirting tie downs, and set ups. Call 665-2417.

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, fully furnished mobile home for sale. Call 665-8822.

1978 SANDPOINT 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, furniture and appliances. \$2,000 equity and take over payments. Call 669-4949.

1969 MARLETTE 3 bedroom, 12x60 with 19x12 add on. \$7200. Call after 5:30 p.m., 665-3383.

FOR SALE: 14 x 60 4 month old mobile home. 2 bedrooms. Equity and assume payments of \$126.82. Phone 665-6061.

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

WE PAY cash for nice pickups. JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1865

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Kien Kar Korner 623 W. Foster 665-2131

JIM MCBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

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1974 CHEVROLET Bel-Air, 4 door. A real good buy. \$1350. C.C. Mead Used Cars 313 E. Brown

1974 VOLKSWAGON: Asking \$1300. Call 665-8421 extension 89 before 4:00 daily.

FOR SALE: 1974 Nova, excellent condition. 665-2436.

MUST SELL: 1978 2-28 Camaro, loaded, white with red and orange stripping. \$300 down and take up payments. 669-9744 or 665-6267.

ASSUME LOAN on 1971 Motorhome '19'. 1975 Chevy Monza \$1900. Call 665-6125.

1977 TOYOTA Corona station wagon and a 1967 Chevy pickup for sale. Call 669-2343 or 665-1420.

1976 CHEVROLET Beauville 20 Sportvan, \$6,000 miles. Good tires, excellent shape. 350 engine. Loaded. Very clean 1 owner car. Call 665-3936.

1976 CUTLASS, runs good, looks good. \$4,000. Call 665-8770.

1973 PONTIAC Granville Coupe, air conditioned, power-seats, power windows, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power door locks, V-8 engine. Can you believe only \$1495

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1974 DATSUN, 4 door, radio, tinted glass, heater, a gas saver. Yours for \$1395.

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1979 COROLLA 2 DR. SEDAN \$3886<sup>00</sup> MARCUM TOYOTA 833 W. FOSTER

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

FOR SALE: 1976 Toronado, 38,000 miles. \$5000, call after 6. 665-1586.

1976 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, V-8. Ready to go. Good, clean car. \$3795

Pampa Chrysler Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1974 DODGE Charger, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, much more. Yours for \$2125

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1977 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, 318 V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, 16,000 miles. Super Sharp. Now only \$4950

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1978 ASPEN Coupe, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, 17,000 miles. Like new \$4995

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FOR SALE: 1966 Mustang, 6 cylinder standard. Good condition. Call 779-2632 after 5 p.m., McLean.

1975 HONDA 500, 2 cylinder. See at 1820 N. Banks or call 665-8352.

TWIN 185 Suzuki motorcycles. Like new \$1000 for the pair. Bill's Custom Campers 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

TIRES AND ACC. Electronic Stores 128 N. Gray 665-8419 Computerize spin balance

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**TRUCK FOR SALE**

1977 TERRI Scout 4 wheel drive, Like new. Bills Custom Campers. 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

1977 CHEVY 1/2 ton. Extra clean, 20,000 miles, new tires, tool box, bumper guard, mags, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. \$3795. 665-4372 after 6.

FOR SALE: 1976 Chevy Custom Van. Low mileage. Call 665-256-2901.

1976 FORD Courier, 31,000 actual miles. One owner, air conditioning, 5 speed transmission, new Michelin radials. Call 665-6294 after 5 p.m.

**MOTORCYCLES**

MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

1975 HONDA 500, 2 cylinder. See at 1820 N. Banks or call 665-8352.

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PAMPA GARAGE & Salvage. Late model parts for you. Motors, starters, transmissions, brake drums, wheels. Body parts of all kinds. Member of 2 Hot Lines. 511 Huff. Call 665-5831.

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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1976 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, a clean car \$2775

1973 CHRYSLER 4 door Newport, air conditioned, V-8, speed control, radio, power steering, power brakes. Good clean car for \$1395

1972 CHEVROLET Caprice 4 door, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, V-8, radio, what second car. Now \$950

1974 PLYMOUTH Duster 2 door, 6 cylinder, radio, power steering, automatic transmission, tape player, air conditioned, new tires, sharp clean car. Now only \$2275

1974 DODGE Monaco 4 door, air conditioned, V-8, power steering, power brakes, radio, automatic transmission, low mileage, one owner. This is a special at \$1575

1974 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup, V-8 engine, radio, automatic transmission, cruise control, power steering, power brakes, good tires \$2250

1977 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, air conditioned, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, radio. A super buy \$4350

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STOCK NO. 113

1979 COROLLA 2 DR. SEDAN \$3886<sup>00</sup> MARCUM TOYOTA 833 W. FOSTER

**Quantin WILLIAMS REALTORS**  
669-2522  
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.

**Lea Street**  
Only 3 1/2 years old! Large 4 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Family room has a woodburning fireplace, the pretty kitchen has electric built-ins, and the dining area has a bay window. Central heat & air, double garage, & is on a corner lot. \$53,900. MLS 342.

**Near High School**  
This home has two good-size bedrooms, living room, dining room, and kitchen. Would be good for newlyweds or rental property. \$14,000.

**4 Bedrooms**  
Lots of room for a growing family! Living room has a beamed ceiling. Woodburning fireplace in the paneled den. Kitchen has electric built-in appliances and a nice dining area. Central heat & air, double garage. Very well-kept home and nicely landscaped yard. \$58,500. MLS 538.

**Tract of Land on Hiway 60**  
Triangle on the west edge of Pampa. Approximately 1.240 feet of frontage on Hiway 60, and the other two sides are on paved farm-to-market roads. Excellent location and accessibility for heavy machinery or oilfield-related business. Call for more information \$25,000. MLS 525T.

**Christine**  
Custom-built brick home in one of Pampa's most desirable locations. 2 large bedrooms, spacious living room & dining room, den, 1 1/2 baths, & utility. Includes refrigerator, range, built-in dishwasher, washer & dryer. Central heat & air; double garage. Beautifully landscaped 100 ft. corner lot. Excellent condition! \$56,500. MLS 347.

**Commercial Building**  
Brick building 50'x150' located on corner of Foster St. Excellent location for a business. \$30,000. MLS 362C.

OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG

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Marge Followell .665-5666	Esie Vantine .669-7870
Fay Watson .665-4413	Ruby Allen .665-6295
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\$350<sup>00</sup> DOWN      \$150<sup>00</sup> PER MONTH

1979 Fairmont



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Thunderbird Styling--LTD Quality--

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Payment Plan is based on 42 monthly payments, a cash selling price of \$5118.22. Annual percentage rate of 13.61%. Deferred payment price of \$6650.00. All sales tax, tags, dealer prep and freight are included in monthly payments. WITH APPROVED CREDIT \* Add \$10 per month for automatic transmission

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TUNE-UP'S--V-8's \$32<sup>95</sup>  
PARTS--LABOR .....

TUNE-UP's 6 CYLINDER \$28<sup>95</sup>  
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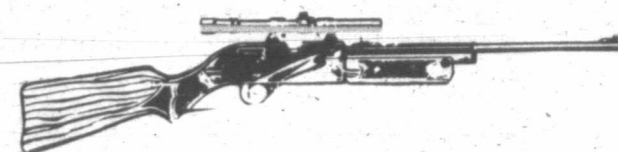
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**\$1<sup>29</sup>**  
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Plus Metric

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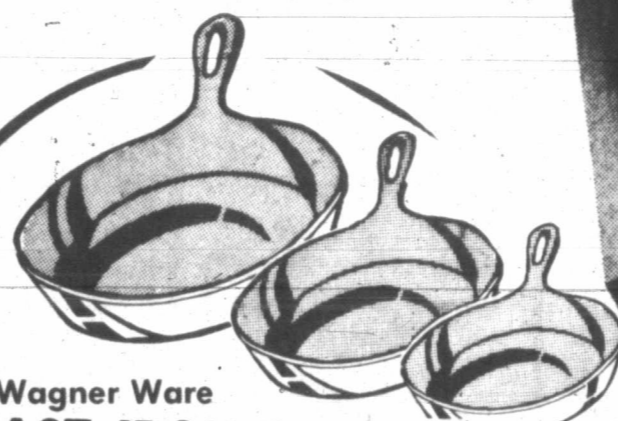


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100 Count **\$2<sup>19</sup>**

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Safe... Effective... Easy to Use  
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VAGINAL CONTRACEPTIVE SUPPOSITORIES  
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IN-HOME EARLY Pregnancy Test

CLINICALLY PROVEN TEST  
Used in over 9,000,000 laboratory tests and thousands of hospitals.



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24 Count **59¢**

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70 Sheets **\$1<sup>19</sup>**



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4 Oz. **\$1<sup>07</sup>**

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5 Oz., Now **\$1<sup>43</sup>**

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1200 Watts  
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**SUAVE HAIR SPRAY**

7 Oz.

**79¢**

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16 Oz. **\$1<sup>97</sup>**