



FORECAST—Fair and cooler today. High in low 50s, low in mid-20s. Northwesterly winds 10-15 mph. Friday's high was 52; overnight low Saturday morning was 32.

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3 sections, 44 pages



WINTER WORK—Winter's hardest blows have escaped the Pampa area so far, but employees of the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation know they'll hit eventually and they're getting area highways ready. This crew is sealing cracks along U.S. Highway 60 to prevent moisture from freezing and cracking the roads. This is a normal winter chore for the highway department and it will continue throughout the cold months. In this photo, from left, are Len Mixon, Wallace Fritz and Danny Smith. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Walesa raised 'burning torch,' committee says

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Norwegian Nobel Committee awarded the 1983 Peace Prize to Solidarity leader Lech Walesa in absentia Saturday, honoring him for raising the "burning torch" of man's inextinguishable longing for freedom.

Applause thundered through Oslo University's Aula Hall as Danuta Walesa, her 13-year-old son at her side, stepped to the dais to accept the medal and to read the acceptance speech in which her husband urged continued non-violent struggle for free labor unions and human solidarity.

After one of the most enthusiastically received Nobel speeches in recent years, the crowd rose to its feet, its rhythmic applause bringing Mrs. Walesa back to the dais from her front-row seat for a bow.

Walesa, who remained at home in the Polish port of Gdansk where his now-outlawed labor movement was born, listened to a broadcast of the speech with tears in his eyes and said the prize was not just for him but for all the "unnamed heroes" of the struggle.



Mrs. Walesa shows Nobel Peace Prize diploma

"I do regret missing the ceremony, but I could not afford to take the risk," he told reporters in his home, repeating his fear that Poland's Communist authorities would not have let him return if he had gone to Oslo to collect the prize. He also said he must not leave the country while Polish activists remain in jail.

Mrs. Walesa heard Egil Aarvik, chairman of the Norwegian Nobel Committee, praise her husband as a champion of human rights dedicated to non-violence. She then went forward and accepted a blue leather box containing the Nobel gold medal and a blue leather-covered diploma recognizing his honor. Bogdan Walesa, wearing a tuxedo, stood at his mother's side.

In his speech, which Mrs. Walesa read in Polish, the Solidarity leader appealed for reconciliation and respect for the dignity of labor. The speech made few direct references to the tactics with which the Polish government countered his movement, the Soviet bloc's only independent union.

In one such reference, however, he said:

"With deep sorrow I think of those who paid with their lives for their loyalty to Solidarity, of those who are behind prison bars and who are victims of repression. I think of all those with whom I have traveled the same road and with whom I share the trials and tribulations of our time."

Walesa, 40, was a prisoner for 11 months after a martial law crackdown on his 10 million-member movement's activities Dec. 13, 1981.

In the speech, Walesa said he and "the millions of my brothers" in Poland "are fighting for the right of the

working people to organize and for the dignity of human labor.

"We respect the dignity and the rights of every man and every nation. The road to a brighter future for the world leads through honest reconciliation of conflicting interests and not through hatred and bloodshed. To follow that road means to enhance the moral power of the all-embracing idea of human solidarity."

Mrs. Walesa paused periodically in her reading to allow a translator to give the a Norwegian-language version.

Aarvik said the prize was "an expression of gratitude for the peaceful courage (Walesa) showed" in choosing peaceful confrontation over violence.

"It is the committee's opinion that he stands as an inspiration and a shining example to all those who, under different conditions, fight for freedom and humanity," Aarvik said.

With the union banned, Walesa cannot be seen as victorious now, he said, but "he is a victor in the eyes of the ordinary worker or farm laborer. He is a victor in the eyes of the people and their church. And he is one of the great spokesmen in the world today for the longing for freedom that can never be silenced."

"We are united in humankind and share one another's fate," Aarvik said. "Up from this ideal of human oneness this year's prize winner has raised a burning torch, a shining name, the name of Solidarity. He has lifted the torch unarmed; the word, the spirit and the thought of freedom and human rights were his weapons..."

Walesa has promised to donate the \$190,000 Nobel stipend to a fund for private agriculture in Poland administered by the Roman Catholic Church.

Leads scarce in Carson killings

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

PANHANDLE — Carson County sheriff's officials are working on leads in the murder of two young women whose bodies found early Friday morning in a ditch beside a farm road near Lark.

Carson County Sheriff Connie Reed said the two women were found by employees of Kotara Cattle Co. The bodies - both with mutilated faces and one nearly nude - apparently had been

dragged from the side of FM 2880 road to a barbed wire fence along a barrow ditch.

The location is about five miles north of I-40 and about seven miles north of Groom in southern Carson County.

Sheriff Reed said the murders were "about as brutal as you can get."

He initially believed the two women had been shot either with a shotgun or a high-powered rifle at close range. But Saturday afternoon he was having other thoughts.

"If the girls weren't shot, as I first believed, they may have been hit by a nail bar" or some other blunt instrument which might have been pushed through their heads, he said.

Determination of the ages of the women was made difficult because of the mutilation of their faces from the many wounds around their heads. He estimated that one of the women may have been in her early 20s, with the other in her late 20s or early 30s.

Both women had dark hair. The older

woman was wearing a T-shirt and blue jeans. She was found with her hands tied behind her back and her feet tied together. Her clothes had been stripped to her feet, he reported.

After authorities arrived from the sheriff's department, squad cars blocked off the scene while the bodies were removed and the surrounding area was investigated for evidence. No footprints were found because of four-inch high grass and hard ground.

See KILLINGS, Page two

Miami woman may have been entitled to attorney

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

A past Supreme Court ruling indicates District Judge Grainger McIlhany may be wrong in his opinion that poor people aren't entitled to legal counsel at civil contempt - of - court hearings.

McIlhany, 65, of Wheeler, has said a 51-year-old Miami woman, whom he held in contempt of court and sentenced to 30 days in jail for writing the judge a complaining, personal letter, wasn't entitled to a lawyer at her contempt hearing last Oct. 7.

McIlhany said last week that because it was a civil, not criminal, case, Doris Adams had no right to have a lawyer appointed to represent her at the contempt hearing in the judge's Miami courtroom.

Defense lawyer Selden Hale III, of Amarillo, disagrees with McIlhany's opinion about the right to counsel at civil contempt proceedings.

"When a person has exposure to jail time, he has a right to a lawyer," Hale said, citing a ruling set down by the Supreme Court.

"It is settled that due process and

the Sixth Amendment guarantee a defendant charged with contempt such as this 'an opportunity to be heard in his defense - a right to his day in court - and to be represented by counsel.'"

The Court ruled in "Holt v Virginia" in deciding that "a defendant charged with contempt has an absolute right to have an attorney," Hale said, the Court also cited a case referred to as "Oliver" and cited a previous ruling in "Gideon v Wainwright."

"From my reading of these cases and others, any time a judge is going to try to put somebody in jail, they're entitled

to a lawyer," said Hale, a lawyer consulted by the High Plains Civil Liberties Union in Amarillo.

He called the civil contempt hearing that netted Adams a jail term a "quasi-criminal" proceeding. He said the jailed letter writer was entitled to be informed of the charges and her rights and to be represented by a lawyer. Hale added that other high - court rulings point out that counsel should have been appointed to represent Adams at the hearing, if she didn't have the money to

See CONTEMPT, Page two

Pampa Christmas sales strong

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Christmas sales in Pampa are generally seen as good to excellent by local merchants as shoppers crowd the stores to purchase gifts for the upcoming holiday.

The sales improvements seem to be matching a trend seen across the state and the nation after Thanksgiving as reports indicated consumer confidence in an improving economy was leading many people to spend more for purchases this year than for the past several years.

Parking lots at Coronado Center and the Pampa Mall have been more crowded than in the past several

months, and downtown traffic has increased heavily as local and out-of-town shoppers begin doing their Christmas shopping early.

Local merchants are hoping for a strong boost in sales to make up for a decline in the past year which caused sales tax receipts for the city to fall below estimates.

"Christmas looks pretty good," said Bob Chambers, manager of Alco Discount Store in Coronado Center.

He reported traffic has been heavy, not just in the amount of cars but in the numbers of people appearing in the stores.

"Merchants (in Coronado Center) are not complaining about bad business now," he said, noting they "don't

appear to be worried" as much as earlier in the year.

He said customers appear to be shopping earlier this year, saying the Christmas trim and ornaments in his store are "selling out early."

"There's some money out there," Chambers said. "Conditions look excellent," with the good weather holding out a promise of continued good shopping by customers.

Joel Petersen, manager of K-Mart Discount Store in the Pampa Mall, reported December sales are "excellent, outstanding."

He said the increased sales are "just an improvement in customer traffic," which he reported has been steady with no decline since the first of the month.

Petersen said he expects sales to "stay good all month" as Christmas shopping deadline draws nearer.

"It's been great. Shoot, I can't complain," said Ron Hasebroock, manager of the Montgomery Ward and Co. store at Coronado Center.

He reported sales are "sitting at what we call a 105 index," indicating sales totals are showing an 11 percent increase over last year's December totals.

Ken Shearer, manager of the C. R. Anthony Co. store at Coronado Center, said Christmas sales are "very good." He said sales this month have been better than last year, "except for the day it snowed."

"I'm very optimistic, very pleased," he stated.

Manager of the downtown Anthony store, Jerry Morgan, said December customer shopping is "by golly, good! As long as we keep it going." Compared to the past couple of months, "this

month has been exceptionally well," he said.

"If it keeps going like this, we're going to be stripped of merchandise," he indicated.

Jerry McKinney, manager of the downtown M. E. Moses variety store, reported Christmas purchases are "fair, fair. Running pretty close. I can't complain."

Sales have been "pretty good, really," said W. C. Bass, manager of Dunlap's at Coronado Center. "We're up some. I think the season is going to be really good for us."

He also echoed the view of other Coronado Center merchants that sales reports are generally up.

George Eggleston, manager of G&C Toys and Gifts in the Pampa Mall, said sales are "probably doing about 20 percent above last year." He said shoppers appear to be doing their Christmas buying earlier this year.

"I think we're going to have a huge last two weeks," Eggleston estimated.

Employees at Hallmark's in downtown Pampa said sales "are going just fine" as shoppers purchase Christmas cards, decorations and gift items.

The manager of a large national chain department store in the Pampa Mall said he did not want to be quoted, though he reported sales have been "pretty solid" and "we have the best yet to go."

"I'm not the other managers," he said, explaining his reason for not wanting to be quoted.

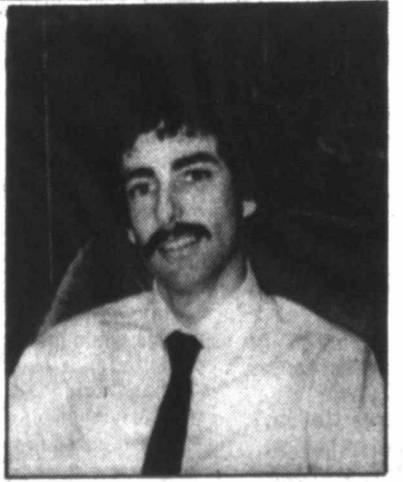
Several other businesses also reported good sales reports but also said they did not wish to be quoted, for some reason.

inside today

Travis Plumlee, director of social services at Coronado Community Hospital, is moving from Pampa, but he's leaving a long string on contributions to the community behind. Story, Page five.

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OUT-OF-TOWN SHOPPERS - Betty Hughes of Canadian looks at jackets as she does some Christmas shopping at the Pampa Mall. With her are her daughters, Laura, left, and Christine. Local merchants report Christmas sales are showing improvement over last year as shoppers begin their purchases earlier, matching trends seen this year across the state and the nation. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

daily record

services tomorrow

HAYNES, Lois Jeanette - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Anton.

BARBER, Carl Norman - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

MICHAEL, Edith - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Miami.

NELSON, Harry Alfred - 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

EDITH MICHAEL

MIAMI - Services for Edith Michael, 70, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Miami First Baptist Church with Rev. Jerry Howe, pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. Mike Sullivan, a Baptist minister from Houston.

Burial will be in the Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home of Pampa.

Mrs. Michael died Saturday.

She was born Oct. 4, 1913. She moved to Miami in 1949 from Denton. She married Guy Michael on Oct. 29, 1932, in Denton. She was a retired clerk from the U.S. Post Office after 25 years. She was also a retired bookkeeper from Thompson Hardware after 17 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Miami.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; one son, Monty Michael, Pampa; one daughter, Shirley Strahan, Amarillo; two sisters, Ruth Burns, Sanger, and Mary George, Denton; one brother, Harold Lawson, Sanger; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

HARRY ALFRED NELSON

MIAMI - Services for Harry Alfred Nelson, 95, who lived between Pampa and Miami, will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel. Rev. Meno Harms, a retired minister from Cherokee, Okla., will officiate, assisted by Rev. Hardy Cole, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Miami.

Mr. Nelson died Saturday.

He was born Nov. 24, 1888, at St. Joseph, Mo., and moved to Gray County in 1907 from St. Joseph. He was a farmer for 75 years. He married Catherine Potter on May 7, 1914, at St. Joseph. She died in 1940. He was preceded in death by a son, John Henry Nelson, in 1951.

He was a founder and secretary-treasurer of Nelson National Farm Loan Association. He held the first Maytag dealership in Gray County. He was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Virginia Harvey, Pampa, and Mary Potter Grulmette, Chatsworth, Calif.; one son, Harry A. Nelson, Jr., Miami; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The remains will be flown to St. Joseph, Mo., for services at 10 a.m. Wednesday at First English Lutheran Church with Rev. Walter Burns officiating. Internment will be in the Nelson Family Cemetery at St. Joseph under the direction of Meierhoffer-Fleeman Funeral Home of St. Joseph.

LOIS JEANETTE HAYNES

LITTLEFIELD - Services for Lois Jeanette Haynes, 69, of 1030 S. Clark, Pampa, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church at Anton with Rev. F. J. Williams officiating.

Burial will be in Anton Cemetery under the direction of McCarty Funeral Home of Littlefield.

Mrs. Haynes died Thursday in Pampa.

Born Jan. 13, 1914, in Kaufman County, she was married to Phillip Griggs, Sr., in 1931 in Kaufman County. She moved to Anton in 1949. She was a member of the Macedonia Baptist Church. Mr. Griggs died in 1972. She moved to Pampa and later married George Haynes, Jr., in 1979. She was preceded in death by three of her 11 children.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; five daughters, Irene Medlock, Odessa Williams and Lorine Perkins, all of Houston; Ella B. Wilson, Anton, and Mary Nell Williams, Dumas; three sons, L. J. Griggs, Anton; Forrest Griggs, Sudan, and Phillip M. Griggs, Jr., Bovina; one brother, Jessie Lee Ramsey, Dallas; three sisters, Bessie Thomas, Kaufman; Alice Jones, Athens, and Severa Griggs, Dallas; 42 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

IVA STUART KAY

Graveside services for Iva Stuart Kay, 89, were held at 4 p.m. Saturday in Fairview Cemetery with Dr. Richard H. Whitam, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kay died Friday in Abraham Nursing Home in Canadian.

She was born Oct. 16, 1894, in Tarrant County. She was a former longtime resident of Pampa and Fort Worth. She was a retired schoolteacher and a member of the Broadway Baptist Church of Fort Worth.

Survivors include a son, Roy L. Kay, Pampa; a daughter, Elizabeth Chrisman, Fort Worth; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

CARL NORMAN BARBER

Services for Carl Norman Barber, 85, of Grand Prairie, former resident of Lefors, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be Dr. Richard H. Whitam, pastor of First United Methodist Church.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

Mr. Barber died Friday.

He was born July 7, 1898, in Cranberry, Pa. He was a longtime resident of Lefors before moving to Grand Prairie five years ago. He retired in 1962 as supervisor of Sinclair Oil Co. He was a member of Lefors First United Methodist Church. He married Eva Littlefield on Dec. 24, 1925, at Smithport, Pa.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two daughters, Grace Adcock, Wake Village, and Jerrie Timms, Grand Prairie; a son, Carl N. Barber, Jr., Lefors; a sister, Grace Zimmerman, Oil City, Pa.; two brothers, Willis Barber, Lancaster, Pa., and Ted H. Barber, Amarillo; and six grandchildren.

police report

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

FRIDAY, December 9

4:45 p.m. - J. Wayne Mayberry, Jr., 919 S. Faulkner, reported his son's bicycle had been stolen from the Baker Elementary schoolyard.

SATURDAY, December 10

1:25 a.m. - Michael Keith Norton, 1134 S. Finley, reported someone had taken his 1968 Mercury Cougar without his consent while it was parked at 1332 N. Christine.

8:45 a.m. - Shiness Ann Hendrick, 505 N. Frost, reported the tires on her 1971 Ford Galaxie had been slashed while it was parked near her residence. Tires were valued at \$354.

8:54 a.m. - Phillip Dean Bowles, 1136 Sandelwood, reported the tires on his 1976 Chevrolet had been slashed while it was parked at his residence.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire calls for a 24-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Elvira Rodriguez, Pampa

Maude Hall, Pampa

Michael Bingham, Pampa

Bernard Hinds, Borger

Sue Silcott, Pampa

Mark Green, Pampa

D. L. Bullard, Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Killen, Pampa, a baby girl.

Dismissals

Reta Wallace, Pampa

Diane Lindsey, Pampa

Baby Boy Lindsey, Pampa

Valorie Kalka, White Deer

Glen Hillman, White Deer

Mary Graham, Pampa

Jack Cullum, Perryton

James Crinklaw, Pampa

Mona Bennett, Skellytown

Baby Boy Bennett, Skellytown

Gwendolyn Carver, Pampa

Clyde Curry, White Deer

Dorothy Edwards, Pampa

Julia Ford, Pampa

Robert Hollowell, Pampa

Alma Presley, Pampa

Lola Robertson, Pampa

Etha Ruston, Pampa

Robert Sailor, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Not available.

city briefs

PERMS \$20.00. Till Christmas. Also need cosmetologists. Call Frankies, 669-3603.

SEND YOUR CHILD a personalized letter from Santa \$1.00 each. To order call 665-8383, 665-6262.

3 KINDS OF PECANS, \$4.50 shelled a pound, \$1.50 in hull. 1204 S. Christy, 669-6425.

RENT YOUR SANTA suits at ABC Rental Center 918 E. Frederic, 665-0096.

OUTDOOR CHRISTMAS LIGHTS installed. Installation available for annual re-use. Call 669-3454 or 669-6213, if no answer call 669-9461.

HAVE PECANS, will deliver. Boy Scouts of America Troop 404 has fresh, fancy pecan halves. 1 pound bag \$5.00. Call 669-2120 or 665-3301.

MEALS ON WHEELS, 665-1461 P.O. Box 939.

CHRISTMAS IDEA: a gift for Lovett Library in the name of a friend.

CHICKEN FRIED steak lunch special \$3.00, Monday only at the Rathskeller, 120 N. Somerville.

BOUQUET OF BALLOONS, 669-2013.

FREE BLOOD Pressure readings at Pampa Senior Center, 500 W. Francis, Monday, December 12, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Sponsored by the Gray County Heart Association.

V.J.'s IMPORTS has mini blinds 50 percent off. We also have all kinds of add a bead and twister beads.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of Retired Citizens will meet Monday, December 12th. Larry Mayo will speak on Medicare. Reverend Claude Cone will install incoming officers. Visitors welcome.

FRESH PECAN HALVES - One pound \$5.00. Free Delivery. Greg Logan; Troop 404 665-5227.

senior citizen menu

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, havard beets, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or chocolate cake.

TUESDAY

Chicken pot pie or burritos with chili, scalloped potatoes, baked cabbage, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, blueberry banana pie or fruit cup, corn bread or hot roll.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or banana pudding.

THURSDAY

Baked chicken breast, au gratin potatoes, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, angel food cake or cherry cobbler.

FRIDAY

Beef tips over rice or fried cod fish, french fries, buttered cauliflower, English peas, toss or jello salad, brownies or butterscotch pudding.

school menu

breakfast

MONDAY

French toast, honey, mixed fruit, milk.

TUESDAY

Cowboy bread, grape juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Graham crackers filled with peanut butter and jelly, sliced peaches, milk.

THURSDAY

Sausage patty, angel biscuit, honey butter, applesauce, milk.

lunch

MONDAY

Ham and cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, celery and carrot stick, sliced peaches, milk.

TUESDAY

Chicken fried steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, cherry cobbler, hot roll, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Beef stew, crackers, vegetable dip, celery and carrot sticks, chocolate cake, milk.

THURSDAY

Hamburger, French fries, catsup, lettuce, onion, tomato, pickle chips, apricots, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

FRIDAY

Burrito or taco with lettuce and cheese, pinto beans, apple burrito, milk.

calendar of events

SOCIETY OF PETROLEUM ENGINEERS

The Panhandle Section, Society of Petroleum Engineers, will have their first Ladies Night at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn. A film about the oilfield near Borger in the 1920's will be shown by Bobby Weaver of the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum.

minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, December 9

2:15 p.m. - A 1980 Buick driven by Jimmie Wayne Higgins, 925 E. Albert, collided with a 1979 Chevrolet driven by Gail Hinkle Cooper, 2606 Navajo, in the 500 block of W. Foster. Higgins was cited for improper passing on the right.

Perryton man sends invitations to attend his tax trial Monday

From Combined Staff Reports

PERRYTON - A Perryton man facing trial for refusing to pay local government entities tax bills totaling \$66.26 has sent out invitations requesting people to attend his trial.

"The friends of Troy Barclay request your presence and cordially invite you to attend: ... a public trial on Monday, December 12th at 10:00 a.m. in Justice Court Precinct 3 at the Ochiltree County Court House located at 511 South Main, in the matter of the People of the State of Texas (plaintiff) and Troy Barclay (defendant). Dress: Informal," reads the invitation received at The Pampa News late last week.

Barclay is being sued for failure to pay taxes to the Perryton Independent School District, Ochiltree County and the City of Perryton.

Barclay, a Perryton businessman and former 1980 Republican candidate for the office of Ochiltree County judge, does not deny he owes the money. Instead, he is challenging the concept that he should pay it in anything except gold or silver coin, refusing to consider government issued paper money as official tender.

The invitation explains, "The entities (sic) of government have demanded

that Mr. Barclay be compelled to break the law with them. Mr. Barclay has stated that to compel the submission of said declarations would violate his conscience as well as his Constitutional Rights. The Plaintiffs have refused to state an official determination of 'what the money of account' is as defined by law."

Barclay, 40, who operates an auto repair shop, has said he is challenging the supposed constitutionality of having to pay a debt with anything other than what Article 1, Section 10, of the U. S. Constitution states can be accepted, according to his interpretation.

The article he quotes says "No state shall ... make anything but gold and silver coin a tender in payment of debts." Barclay claims this eliminates the use of paper money as legal payment for debts, stating only gold or silver should be used.

He said if the agencies suing him are willing to collect their debts in silver or gold, he would have to think awhile before paying them. But this could lead to problems, he said, since if they did it for him, they would have to do it for others.

Barclay said a dollar by law, as he reads it, is 371.4 grains of silver. Federal reserve notes are units of

monetized debt, he has claimed, not real money. He said the public has been misled to believe that what the government says is money is actually money.

He wants the United States to return to accepting only gold and silver coin as payments, not paper money, whether backed by gold or silver or not. For the government entities to accept gold or silver for the "supposed paper debt" would not be fair at this time, he said, indicating he would be willing to pay in any other way except paper money as determined by the local governments.

"All Constitutional limits and Bill of rights 'guarantees' are subject to government approval," he explains on the back of the invitation.

"Juries are forced to accept the judges (sic) version of the law, rather than relying on their own sense of justice and good conscience, and are instructed by the judge in a manner that demands conviction of citizens whom the government wishes to punish," he continues.

"Liberty is much more easily lost than regained. Americans have been exchanging our liberty for government granted security and comfort several generations."

"Please come to my trial," the front of the invitation reads.

Fund established for local family

Friends of the David Silvia family of Pampa have established a fund in their behalf at the First National Bank to help defray medical expenses.

He has a medical condition which prohibits him from working and his wife has been hospitalized and is awaiting surgery. The couple has three small children.

Persons wishing to contribute to their fund may contact Janell Cochran at First National Bank.

City commission has long agenda

The Pampa city commission has a number of items for consideration and discussion for its regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at City Hall, including a closed executive session on personnel matters.

Other items include two public hearings. One concerns a request for variance from Ordinance No. 690 regarding a set-back property line in Single Family 3 District, Block 2, Littleton Addition, for a mobile home. The other hearing is relative to approving a project to be financed by Gray County Industrial Development Corporation for Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., in the eligible blighted area of the city.

In old business commissioners will consider awarding a bid for automobile fleet insurance, delayed from the previous meeting to allow further study.

The commission will consider on first reading an ordinance levying a city tax for hotels and motels.

A resolution approving a project to be financed by Gray County Industrial Development Corp. industrial development bonds, relating to the Wal-Mart project, will be considered.

Other matters to be discussed include final acceptance of water and sewer lines to serve Block 1, Section 1, Northcrest Addition; appointment of a delegate to represent the city as a member of the executive board of Panhandle Emergency Medical Services System, and approval of schedule of salary changes for October and November.

Several items will be considered for Duncan and 23rd St. improvements. These include payments to Ivan Dement, Inc., for construction and to Merriman and Barber for engineering services, both coming from funds provided by certificates of obligation. Change orders relating to traffic signals and construction for the project will also be studied by the commission.

Another item for the Duncan project will be consideration of purchase of street right-of-way from the Fraser Estate, also with certificate of obligation funds.

In other matters the commissioners will consider approval of accounts payable, the scheduling of a date for the next regular meeting and the conducting of the executive session.

Killings

Continued from Page one

except for some pushed down grass, which failed to provide any trace of the killers, Sheriff Reed reported.

Sheriff Reed reached the scene about 8 a.m. Friday and estimated the women had been dead for six to eight hours. His estimate was confirmed by Amarillo pathologist Dr. Ralph Erdmann, who performed autopsies Friday night. Results of the autopsies were still being awaited Saturday evening.

The sheriff said his office has contacted "some Oklahoma authorities" because a T-shirt one of the women wore suggested some Oklahoma connection. He is sending some pictures of the bodies to Oklahoma to be checked out with their missing women files.

The employees of Kotara Cattle Co. who found the bodies were riding in pickup trucks to check fences and cattle from the highway when they saw the two dead women off the side of the road.

Sheriff Reed believes the two women were murdered beside the road and then dragged over to the ditch.

Helping with the investigation are Pampa police investigators, Texas Rangers and members of the Special Crimes Unit in Amarillo.

One lead being checked out was a report by a witness who said she saw two women answering the description of the murder victims with three men Thursday night in Groom.

But for now most leads are only speculation, Sheriff Reed said.

He asked anyone with any information of missing women matching the description to contact his office.

Contempt

Continued from Page one

hire one.

"It's a civil matter. She's not entitled to counsel under the law," McIlhany said last week, explaining why he didn't appoint a lawyer for the woman he jailed for contempt.

Adams served 28 days of the 30-day sentence for writing a private letter to McIlhany, a letter he says accuses him of being "paid off."

The woman wrote the offending letter, postmarked June 14, in response to a letter the judge sent Adams about her sons just four days earlier.

"Dear Mrs. Adams:

"I received your letters regarding your sons. I regret that they have not seen fit to reform to society," McIlhany wrote to the woman he would later jail.

Weather forecast

Tuesday and Wednesday.

By The Associated Press

Monday through Wednesday

North Texas: Partly cloudy, mild Monday. Turning cooler Monday night, Tuesday. Continued cool Wednesday. Highest temperatures mid 60s to lower 70s Monday, lower 50s to lower 60s Tuesday and Wednesday. Lowest temperatures mid 30s northwest to near 50 southeast Monday, in the 30s

West Texas: Partly cloudy Monday through Wednesday. Slightly warmer Monday, then cooler Tuesday, Wednesday. Chance of showers mainly Panhandle Wednesday. Highs 60s north to 70s south Monday, cooling to 50s north to near 70 south by Wednesday. Lows 30s north to 40s south Monday.

Gray County Court report

marriage licenses

Billy Wayne Watson and Barbara Darnell Chisum

Leo Medley and Bonnie Fay Gammage

Juan Antonio Venegas and Rosario Munguio

Terry Dayne Strickland and Diana Lynn Lambreth

Dan Wesley Sullins and Twana Paul Russell

Gray County Court

Douglas Wayne Shoffner and Ricardo Montoya successfully completed the terms of their probation.

Charles Wayne Patton, Floy Swindle Ledbetter, John Edmond Coburn, and Charles Randy Scott, charged with driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty and were sentenced to two years probation and fined \$200 plus costs.

William Kenneth Wessner pleaded guilty to running a red light - an appeal from J.P. Court - and was fined \$100. Charges of driving on the wrong side of a divided highway and failure to control speed were dismissed (on the recommendation of the county attorney) because they were taken into account during the sentencing on the above charge.

Irene Venegas pleaded no contest to a charge of theft and was sentenced to 12 months probation and fined \$50 plus costs.

Richard Palmer pleaded guilty to a charge of criminal trespass and was sentenced to six months probation and fined \$75 plus costs.

Samuel James Virden pleaded no contest to a charge of driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to 12 months probation and fined \$250 plus costs.

Alexander Emanuel Price, and Lloyd George Hallett, charged with driving while intoxicated, pleaded no contest and were sentenced to two years probation and fined \$200 plus costs.

Glenn Howard Bennett and Mark Houston Martin, charged with driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty and were sentenced to two years probation and fined \$200 plus costs.

Thomas Phillip Albus and Kelly Dale Balay, charged with driving while intoxicated, pleaded no contest and were sentenced to two years probation and fined \$200 plus costs.

The case against Gomez Ramiro Arpero, charged with driving while his license was suspended, was dismissed due to insufficient evidence.

Innocencio Perez, charged with driving while intoxicated, failed to appear in court on the set date of December 8. The court ordered an alias capias warrant for his re-arrest and his \$500 bond was ordered forfeited.

Aaron Wade Lewis successfully completed the terms of his probation.

The case against Jene Jennings, charged with the violation of a Lefors City ordinance, was dismissed on the recommendation of the Lefors City Attorney.

The case against Jackie Lynn Love, charged with theft over \$20 and under \$200 was dismissed due to insufficient evidence.

The case against Edward Eugene Mitchell, charged with driving while his license was suspended, was dismissed because he paid his fine in city court.

Amy Wendi Maldonado pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to two years probation and fined \$200 plus costs.

Brian David Riddle and Mathew Edward Jones, charged with driving while intoxicated, pleaded no contest and were sentenced to two years probation and fined \$200 plus costs.

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State/regional

Interim hike of \$653 million doesn't satisfy Bell

AUSTIN (AP) — A decision by the Public Utility Commission to let Southwestern Bell have an interim rate increase of \$653 million, mostly in charges to long-distance companies, "simply is not enough," Bell Vice President Paul Roth says.

None of the increase approved by PUC Administrative Law Judge Jacqueline Holmes on Friday will apply to basic local service rates.

Bell wanted a \$978 million rate increase, pending a decision on its record \$1.3 billion rate hike request. The Bell proposal would add \$2.60 to monthly bills for basic home service.

About \$600 million of the increase granted by the PUC will come from charges to long distance companies, such as American Telephone and Telegraph, MCI, Sprint and U.S. Tel.

About \$53 million will come from increased charges for toll calls.

AT&T officials said their increased payments to Southwestern Bell would necessitate a hike in intrastate long distance rates.

Southwestern Bell Vice President Paul Roth said he was "keenly disappointed" by the order. The interim increase "simply is not enough," he said.

Bell officials said they need the additional money to cover the period between Jan. 1, when Bell is severed from its parent company, AT&T, under a federal divestiture order, and the decision by the PUC on the final rate, expected this spring.

Jim Boyle, the state lawyer who represents consumers in utility cases, characterized the telephone company's

attitude as, "We want your ranch and we'll take your cows. We want your manservant, your womanservant and maybe your neighbor's ass."

Boyle contended that Bell does not need an interim increase.

State law allows Southwestern Bell to raise its own rates — subject to refunds — on Feb. 21 if the rate case has not ended.

The AT&T divestiture will cost Southwestern Bell about \$900 million in long distance business, according to Roth.

"Replacement of those dollars is vital to assure continued quality service in Texas," he said. He also complained that the interim order "sends a negative signal precisely at the time that the investment community is

carefully evaluating Southwestern Bell's newly issued stock."

Company spokesman Dale Johnson said there is a "strong" possibility Southwestern Bell will ask the full commission to review the order. At least two lawyers fighting the rate hike said Friday they would appeal.

Ms. Holmes said no foe of the interim hike has "credibly disputed" Southwestern Bell's claim that it will lose most of its profitable long distance business as a result of the AT&T divestiture.

"It is reasonable and necessary to authorize rates on an interim basis which are reasonably calculated to allow Southwestern Bell to recover the level of (long distance rates) it will lose as a result of divestiture," she said.

The commission has the power to

order refunds of interim rates if the final rates turn out to be lower. Ms. Holmes said refunds, with interest, should be paid if the commission decides Southwestern Bell did not need the entire interim hike.

The PUC staff proposal called for a \$645 million interim hike, all of it coming from the long distance companies.

Ms. Holmes' ruling was blasted by Boyle, the state's public utility counsel. "I think the figures are too high and I don't think it's warranted by the evidence provided so far to the hearing examiner," he said.

Boyle said he would appeal the decision to the three-member commission.

"I don't think Southwestern Bell was entitled to any interim rate increase at

this point. It seems to me that over the next couple of months they'll be generating enough revenue to pay for the operations as they currently exist and they'll exist after the first of the year," he told a reporter.

Boyle said he was pleased, however, that the interim hike ordered by Ms. Holmes would come from competing long distance companies, and not directly from Texas ratepayers.

Dallas lawyer Ray Besing, who represents MCI, said Southwestern Bell had no legal standing to seek interim rates.

No public hearing was held on Southwestern Bell's interim hike request.

Besing said MCI would ask the commission to throw out Ms. Holmes' decision.

Judge rules for inmate

State must find defense funds

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — A judge says he will dismiss Texas inmate Eroy Edward Brown's murder case unless the state comes up with \$50,000 to pay for his defense.

Attorneys for both the state and Brown pledged Friday to seek the money so Brown's trial can begin in April.

At a pretrial hearing, state district judge Darrell Hester gave the state until March 16 to come up with the funds to pay for pretrial investigations, expert defense witnesses' fees and attorneys fees.

Brown was charged with capital murder in the April 1981 slayings of Ellis Unit Warden Wallace Pack and Prison Farm Manager Billy Max Moore.

The 33-year-old inmate was tried twice in Pack's slaying. A Galveston jury found him innocent of capital murder in November 1982. The capital murder charge was reduced to murder in the Moore case.

Brown testified that he killed the men out of self-defense, believing they intended to torture him.

Last September, a \$45,000 state grant was awarded to Walker County District Attorney Frank Blazek to cover prosecution costs of Brown's first trial. However, a similar request made by court-appointed defense attorney Craig Washington was denied.

"Either the state will put up an equal sum for the defense, or I will dismiss it (the case)," Hester said.

The judge said a copy of his ruling will be sent to the governor, speaker of the house and lieutenant governor.

A Texas statute requires the state to pay the cost of defending indigent inmates accused of committing a crime while incarcerated.

However, the Legislature appropriated no money to the defense fund during the last legislative session.

Tom Huebner, a representative of the state comptroller's office, testified during the hearing that no funds were available in the defense account or in any other account to cover the cost of defending Brown.

Assistant Attorney General David Richards testified that the governor's \$12.5 million criminal justice fund from which the grant was made to Walker County is now overcommitted to the tune of \$19 million.

"It is my understanding that there are no funds available from the governor's

office," Richards said.

He added that the Legislature could appropriate funds to cover defense costs during a special session, but no special session is currently scheduled.

Washington called a series of expert witnesses who testified that effective counsel could not be provided without funds.

"The eloquence of a lawyer is worth little without knowledge of what witnesses will say and without the ability to investigate," said David J. Vanderhoof, a criminal attorney from Reston, Va.

Hester said that if money can be found, Brown will go to trial April 16.



MERRY CHRISTMAS—This handpainted Christmas card is believed to be the first Christmas card ever published. It is on display at the Bridwell Library at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Printed in 1843.

Doctor claims treatment denied

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — The pediatrician who employed Gene Jones as her office nurse last year contends she was denied treatment at Kerrville's Sid Peterson Hospital, but hospital officials say that's not true.

Ms. Jones has been charged with murdering one child and seriously injuring six other children who came for treatment at the pediatric clinic run by Dr. Kathleen Holland.

Ms. Holland continues to practice medicine in Kerrville, but her staff privileges at Sid Peterson were suspended earlier. She has not been named in any indictments, but is the subject of several civil suits.

Ms. Holland told the San Antonio Light that she went to the hospital's emergency room Wednesday evening after swallowing two cockleburrs that apparently had fallen from her sweater into a soft drink.

Dr. Rick Montgomery determined the obstruction should be removed surgically and told her he would make the necessary arrangements for the procedure to be performed in the hospital, Ms. Holland said.

Montgomery then returned several minutes later and told her that the hospital's chief of staff "has said you are not to

be treated in this hospital," she said.

But Montgomery said the hospital's head anesthesiologist, Dr. Rex Thomas, had agreed to provide anesthesia for Ms. Holland if the case was an emergency.

"I deemed it was not an emergency," he said Thursday. "I told her she might be more comfortable being treated somewhere else."

Montgomery then accompanied Ms. Holland on the 60-mile trip to Medical Center Hospital in San Antonio, where another doctor removed the cockleburrs from her throat, he said.

Sid Peterson spokesman Dave Howard said any allegations that the hospital denied treatment to Ms. Holland are "totally, one thousand billion percent

wrong. The hospital did not refuse her treatment or do anything wrong."

Ms. Jones also has been charged with administering a life-threatening injection to an infant at Medical Center Hospital, where both she and Ms. Holland worked before moving to Kerrville.

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Lucas gets Arkansas' attention

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A state police investigator says the agency is looking at about a dozen cases of unsolved homicides to see if self-proclaimed mass murderer Henry Lee Lucas could have been involved.

"We're looking at all unsolved homicides," Lt. Doug Stephens of the State Police Criminal Investigation Division said Friday in a telephone interview. "There are some in the southern part of the state, some in the central part and some in northwest Arkansas. They're just all being looked at."

Once the agency's list is compiled, officers probably will interview Lucas, Stephens said.

Among the unsolved cases on the list is the disappearance of Mary Jimmie "Bobo" Shinn of Magnolia on July 20, 1978. Stephens said people who believe Lucas is responsible for the disappearance may be getting their hopes up or speculating a lot.

The woman's disappearance began one of the most publicized mysteries in south Arkansas history.

"We're simply compiling a list from our files and the files of police departments and sheriffs' departments have investigated them," he said.

Stephens was in Austin, Texas, on Wednesday for a meeting of law enforcement officers from Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana and Florida.

Col. Jim Adams, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said Wednesday that Lucas has claimed responsibility for 120 slayings in 23 states.

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Viewpoints

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 blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

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

Louise Fletcher
 Publisher
 Wally Simmons
 Managing Editor

Our opinion

Judge's action not justified

A story published in The Pampa News last week about a district judge holding a Miami woman in contempt of court and sentencing her to 30 days in jail for writing him a critical personal letter is a clear example of the power of the law. But it also clearly shows that the people holding that power are not infallible in dispensing justice.

The woman wrote District Judge Grainger McIlhany a private letter complaining about her sons' treatment by area law enforcement officials. The passage that Judge McIlhany says prompted the contempt sentence was: "The only way you can win with the law anymore is if you can buy your way out, and it's done every day. You know I can't pay, so you stick my boys good."

The judge said he interpreted that passage as accusing him of taking bribes and he sentenced the woman, who was not represented by legal counsel, to 30 days in jail.

It is difficult for us to find any justification for that action. While the letter was critical of area officials, including the judge, we were under the impression such criticism is allowed in a democratic society. It was not even a public criticism, but a private letter from a citizen who obviously felt she had a legitimate complaint. Given the context of the letter, it is not even certain the woman meant what the judge thought she meant in the objectionable passage.

If it is proper for a judge to hold a citizen in contempt for private criticism, would it not be proper for a sitting judge to jail a political opponent who might criticize him publicly? Or, for that matter, to find a newspaper in contempt for criticizing his actions.

A related letter to the editor on this page today is critical of the story we published on the incident. The writer says it should have contained more background information about the woman's sons' brushes with the law, apparently feeling that would make the judge's actions more understandable to those who might disapprove.

We totally reject that criticism and the logic on which it is based.

We fail to see any relationship between what her sons might have done in the past and the contempt of court sentence handed down by the judge. Courts of law supposedly pass judgement on the specific issues before them at the time. Past activities of those before the court, let alone actions of their offspring, are not supposed to have anything to do with how a case is ultimately resolved.

Whether the criticism was justified or not is totally beside the point. The only relevant question is whether writing and sending the judge the letter constituted an attempt to prevent the court from carrying out its duties, which, we understand, which is a requirement for a contempt of court conviction.

Most reasonable people, we feel, would conclude that it did not, and that sending the woman to jail was strictly a personal reaction and an abuse of the judicial process.

Actions such as this do nothing but contribute to the growing disrespect for the law we see in this country.

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Write a letter

Want to express your opinion on a subject of general interest? Then why not tell us - and our readers. The Pampa News welcomes letters to the editor for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly. Type your letter, and keep it in good taste and free from libel. Try to limit your letter to the subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and give your address and telephone number (we don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for identification purposes).

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Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.



Walter Williams

Freedom losing many friends

There's a strange phenomena in politics that's almost impossible to understand: the man who says he's against it does it.

Presidential aspirant Barry Goldwater (R - Ariz.) proposed bombing Vietnam back into the Stone Age in 1964. So who had the bombs dumped around - the - clock on Vietnam? President Lyndon Johnson who had defeated the Arizona "warmonger".

And who would have voted for Richard Nixon for president thinking racial quotas would flourish under his administration? The fact of business is racial quotas became a dominant feature on the socio - economic landscape during the Nixon years. And who would have dreamed Nixon would give the nation price controls? Yet he made the anti - price control folks' nightmares a reality.

All of which brings us to the Reagan White House. When Ronald Reagan was running

for the presidency in 1980 who would have thought his administration would give us: \$200 - billion deficits and the largest - ever peacetime tax increase (TEFRA)? Who would have thought those White House people, sporting Adam Smith ties, would impose protectionist tariffs on motorcycles and stainless steel and "mau - mau" foreign producers of other products into making "voluntary" agreements?

Just as Nixon - a staunch anti - Communist - was the only president for whom opening relations with Communist China would not be political suicide, so Reagan - a staunch free marketer - might create the most - restrictive foreign trade policies since the Smoot - Hawley days. The opportunity is ripe for him.

Reagan's friends and enemies are demanding protectionist policy. As the election year draws near, shrill voices of

protectionism are bound to increase. Senator Ernest Hollings (S.C.), a boring Democratic presidential hopeful, is already beating the protectionist drums. According to the Washington Post a few weeks back, Hollings said the U.S. must "confront the realities of foreign trade," which is not "private free enterprise... it is government - to - government enterprise." Hollings continued, "What we need is our government to come in and intervene to stop the Japanese government from intervening in our domestic markets."

Obviously Hollings is talking about those Honda cars and Sony televisions. The good senator has recognized a problem associated with personal freedom that is recognized by all fascists and totalitarians. A consumer voluntarily buys a Honda instead of a Ford. The "better - idea" people at

Ford, the United Auto Workers Union, and Hollings think the buyer should purchase a Ford instead. So they want to invoke the coercive powers of government to force the auto buyer to do their bidding.

The free market and what it implies - personal freedom - is anathema to every totalitarian precisely because they feel that people behaving voluntarily may not do what the totalitarian thinks they should do.

Reagan may be advised to outdo his opposition by ordering more trade restrictions. This move not only silences some critics but appeases some of the Republican party's big - money corporate backers who want restrictions on foreign trade.

Isn't it sad. Freedom has never had many TRUE friends, and it's losing more of them every day, even in this land of the FREE.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Dec. 11, the 345th day of 1983. There are 20 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Dec. 11, 1941, Italy and Germany declared war on the United States.

On this date:

In 1882, Fiorello LaGuardia, the former mayor of New York, was born.

In 1961, two U.S. helicopter companies arrived in Saigon by aircraft carrier - the first direct American military support for South Vietnam's battle against communist guerrillas.

In 1970, President Richard Nixon named Texas Congressman George Bush to head the U.S. delegation to the United Nations.

And in 1972, the Apollo XVII - the last American lunar mission - landed on the moon.

Ten years ago: The Supreme Court broadened the power of law enforcement officers to search people without warrants.

Five years ago: A group of heavily armed masked men stole millions of dollars in cash and jewelry from a Lufthansa cargo facility at Kennedy International Airport in New York.

One year ago: Leaders of the United Auto Workers union voted overwhelmingly to recommend that the rank and file accept a new one-year contract with Chrysler.

Today's birthdays: Actress Rita Moreno is 52. Singer Connie Francis is 45. California Assemblyman Tom Hayden is 43.

Thought for today: "We owe to the Middle Ages the two worst inventions of humanity - gunpowder and romantic love." - French writer Andre Maurois (1885-1967).



Letters to the editor

Story criticized

In reference to the article in the Sunday Edition of The Pampa News dated December 4, 1983 about Doris Adams, the woman who was sent to jail for writing a letter, I request that you publish this letter perhaps to help clear up a few details that you failed to mention in your article. Most of the people who live in Roberts County already know these things, but others outside the county may not.

I feel that you did not do enough research before running this article to set the stage on the circumstances that the judge must have taken into consideration before reaching his decision. If you remember a few months back, your paper accused the Pampa Police Department of not furnishing all the information to the public, therefore your paper stopped all coverage of the police supplied information. I feel that due to lack of research, your paper is just as guilty of not informing the public of all the information. Should we all stop subscribing to the Pampa News?

If you would, please check with the District Clerks office in Gray County as well in Roberts County, which, as you know, are public records, and see all the times the name Adams appears in the criminal court docket. After doing this, then check the times that, after due process, the "boys" were given probation by a judge who in Mrs. Adams' words is out to ruin her boys life. Maybe she does not know that he could have just as easily sent them to Huntsville for a few years.

Now that this judge has tried to help her boys by giving them a chance to change their ways by serving out their probated sentence, Mrs. Adams is not happy, she has to write a letter to the judge calling him dishonest. You read it for yourself in the published letter, and I quote: "The only way you can win with the law any more is if you can buy your way out and its done every day. You know I can't pay so You stick my boys good."

Now doesn't that sound like she is calling the judge dishonest? It does to me. No wonder the judge found her contempt of court. You would have to if you were the judge. I feel the boys got off lucky by getting probation. I know that everyone has to work to make a living for themselves and their family, and jobs are hard to come by now days, and I am sure that Mrs. Adams would like to have a job so she could be with her boys at night instead of working, but in her own words, she said her sons behavior is like that of boys. Maybe she should get them some adult supervision while she is at work instead of leaving them alone to get into trouble.

Also one other thing I like to clear up that Mrs. Adams stated is the remark about Sheriff Eddie Brines and his deputy Lando Brown. They are not wicked men. At least the people who respect the law do not think they are wicked. I guess if they get out and arrest law breakers and do a good job and do it fairly, the ones they arrest might think they are wicked. But most of those people feel that they should be exempt from the law and never be arrested. I feel that Roberts County cannot find two more dedicated, honest, and fair men anywhere. I feel that I know them as well as anyone, as I work with them every day. They are thought of highly by their peers and the people in the community.

Mrs. Adams should talk to her boys, make them

understand that everyone must be held responsible for his or her own actions and stop trying to blame everyone else for their mistakes, and maybe she should remember that herself when she goes to write another letter to a judge!

I do want to make clear that this letter expresses my opinion alone and not that of any other members of the Robert's County Sheriff's Office.

LeROY SLATER
 Miami, TX

Whaley was wrong

I have been involved in active politics for a lot of years and the article on what Foster Whaley told the Rotarians brings two questions to my mind. How could the Rotarians sit there and listen to this kind of talk about the working parents of Pampa or any other town? Is Whaley really this stupid?

Whaley tells us that the parents should take a greater part in the education of their children. Mr. Whaley almost 20 years ago a group of Christian people in several states took an active interest in the education of our children and the Federal Bureaucracy tried to put a number of us in Federal Prisons, destroyed States Rights and under the leadership of Robert Kennedy told everyone (including Representatives) that a good society and plenty of money was right around the corner because Uncle Sam and his Cronies knew more about what was right with our children than we did.

He was wrong. The last 20 years of history have proved this fact. Whaley, 20 years later now you dare point a finger at the working people and tell them that it is their fault that children are not educated properly and that the morals of this society are declining.

Whaley seems to think that the problem in education starts at home. I wonder if he realizes that the problem in a number of homes is that both the parents must work to support their family. The high taxes that people like him help pass have nothing to do with this though I am sure. It is just those bad old parents' fault again. I wonder if Whaley told all those dressed up Rotarians that the very people he was talking about were the ones who paid his salary and made the business community of Pampa run?

Whaley has made the statement that "teachers are ordered to rear the undisciplined children". I must be missing out on something. I have not asked one school teacher to buy my family a week's supply of groceries and I have not ordered any teacher to raise my children. I do demand that they give the highest standard of professionalism in their chosen field of employment which is teaching. I have to give a high standard of professionalism in my chosen field and I expect no less from a school teacher, a lawyer, or anyone else who I pay for a service.

It is the parents whose hard-earned dollars pay the school teacher. It is the Bureaucrat who tells them how much of the tax dollar they will get. Mr. Whaley seems to think that the schools offer too many things for the student today like inoculations. I wonder if he understands that it is people like him and all the "Great Society Programs"

given to us (at the taxpayers' expense) that brought these things into being? Why doesn't he tell the Highway Patrol that a kid can get a drivers' license without taking a drivers education course? That's the law.

Where are the churches? I can tell you where a lot of them are my friend. They are hiding behind things such as the National Council of Churches and whatever Baptist Convention they want to belong to. They are hiding behind numbers and in numbers are dollars, talks of good work and above all the safety of not being called a radical. The only thing wrong with that it misses a lot of young people who will have to wait until they are grown and it becomes a matter of social etiquette to associate with some religious organization.

All these meetings to fight drugs are also useless. The city police department did more in their recent drug arrests to combat the narcotics problem in Gray County than all the meetings these people can hold in a year. The solution to the narcotics problem is to dry up the source.

Mao and Liddey have told us that for years also. Let the judge remove the chains from the law enforcement agencies and I will personally guarantee you that they will clear it up.

The only thing I would like to say to Whaley and his Rotarian audience is that here in Gray County and in countries all over the U.S. there exist small groups and people who don't buy what they preach. These people who work and pay taxes realize where the true problem lies. I talk to people all time about these things and I can assure Mr. Whaley that we can see the truth even though you and these people try to hide behind the two old standbys: The flag and the Bible.

LARRY JONES
 Pampa, Tx

Forced to pay

Dear editor,
 How would you or anyone else like to be forced to pay damages to a car you did not damage.

After a recent accident, an insurance company sent me three or four letters. One letter gave me 10 days to pay them or they would have my driving licenses taken away. I still wouldn't pay and in about two weeks I got a letter for the State of Texas Department of Public Safety Responsibility Bureau in Austin. They gave me 20 days to pay for this damage I did not do or they would suspend my license.

So I was forced by the state of Texas to pay damages I did not owe, but I had no other choice because I couldn't afford to lose my driving license.

I have been driving in Texas 58 years and this is the first ticket I ever got in my life. And if that policeman had looked at my car, he wouldn't have given me a ticket. He didn't know if my car had a scratch on it. He just listened to the other man. I tried to show him my damage and he wouldn't even look at it. He just gave me my first and only ticket I ever got in my 58 years.

BILL HULSEY
 Pampa, Texas

Up close

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

"I've had a birthday. I've graduated. Sharon is pregnant and we're moving to Longview." Travis Plumlee hit his poor mother with these announcements "all in one whack!"

Plumlee, director of social services at Coronado Community Hospital here is to take over a similar position with Good Shepherd Medical Center in Longview, Jan. 4.

In his new job, he will supervise three counselors and will also be able to work with hemodialysis, oncology and pediatric patients at Longview.

He sees his new job as another opportunity to help establish new social programs in a community and he will also be able to work towards a doctorate degree at Northwest Texas State University in Denton in a new field — organizational behavioralism.

"I'm going to miss the people of Pampa most," Plumlee admits. "They have such enthusiasm which still lingers from the pioneers. And I'm going to miss watching thunderstorms build all afternoon, the sunsets and the snow."

And the people of Pampa will miss him, probably in more ways than they know until he's gone.

This is what Travis Plumlee has done for Pampa during the almost five years he's lived here.

He is most proud of establishing the Rape Crisis and Family Violence Center here. In less than a year, the program has become so strong that it has received recognition throughout the state.

"The Rape Crisis and Family Violence Center came from my strong belief that the family unit is the most important institution in American society," he said. "I feel compelled to help keep families together for society continuity."

Plumlee realized there was a dire need for help in sexual and physical abuse area after encountering so many child, spouse abuse and sexual assault cases as a social services director for the hospital. "I could see we really needed help in Pampa," he said.

Another of his favorite accomplishments is all the work he has done for the elderly.

"If there is one thing we all know, barring unforeseen accidents, it is that we will grow old, yet our society is inadequate in meeting the needs of older people. We have made them useless instead of revered," Plumlee said.

One of his programs for the elderly is the Senior Citizen Dental Day where indigent elderly can receive dental care, something their Medicare does not cover.

He helped support the creation of Good Samaritan Christian Services which aids the elderly by providing utilities and food "so they won't freeze or starve to death in the winter."

He has been active in the Meals on Wheels program both as a supporter and as a volunteer. "Sometimes this is the only contact some of these people has," he explained.

"I spoke with the governor and commissioners (of the Governor's Task Force on Aging) about the needs of the elderly in Pampa and how the state should help with meeting these needs," Plumlee said.

"I lobbied with the Governor's Long Term Planning Commission and testified several times on the behalf of the Gray County elderly," he added. "The most tragic event in the county is the inadequate number of nursing home facilities. So many can't afford a nursing home and their Medicaid is not available to them to pay for nursing home care anymore because the government cut it out. So these people go home and die because of inadequate care."

"The elderly have contributed so much, we should honor and respect them. I asked (the commissioners) if this is the way we want our elderly to live. I asked them that after I told them about how so many elderly people here dig around in the dumpsters for food."

Plumlee has also worked with Amarillo and Fort Worth agencies to find housing for victims of elderly abuse here, a social phenomenon that has only recently been publically acknowledged.

He also has two programs in their early stages — one for

indigent mothers who need prenatal and postnatal care. The other program is to make it possible to send in contributions with the monthly gas bill to go to keeping gas turned on for the elderly in the winter.

Another accomplishment Plumlee is proud of is the formation of the Society of Social Services (SOS). "This is the best, most rewarding thing I've done," he said. "So many people were going from agency to agency and no one was really helping them. There was no cohesion of agencies. So I decided we should get together one time each month. It was intended to open the communication between all of us — to network our services."

"The organization has received overwhelming support, practically every agency in our area is represented every month," he added. "We are really working together now."

He has tried through several different programs to help educate families in ways to help themselves. One of these programs was "As Parents Grow Older" — one of four pilot programs throughout the state. Plumlee planned on 20 people attending, when he arrived 400 were standing in the halls of the hospital.

With the help of the Pampa Ministerial Alliance, Plumlee also pushed the hospital to establish a chaplaincy program at the hospital which is now a fully developed program.

Films for children about sexual abuse ("using a family of mooses," he said) have been ordered but too late for him to give to the school district to show to local school children. Plumlee hopes the Rape Crisis directors will continue with this program.

Recent statistics from the local Rape Crisis cases show that about 50 percent of their cases concern children under six years old who have been sexually abused, Plumlee said. "About half of that or more is young boys," he added. "And about 80 percent of the reported rapes are 13 years old and under."

"I never dreamed that there would be so many children involved," he said. "It is possible that people feel more compelled to seek help for a child that has been sexually abused than for themselves, however, he said."

Plumlee explains his reasons for working so hard to find ways to bring the family back together comes from his strong convictions about the role of the family in making the world better.

"America is an anomic (convictionless) state right now. Back in the 50s one didn't dare go against the norm. Now no one cares anymore," he said.

"In a certain sense that is good but in another way it is deadly. No one has convictions or value systems, things you have to have in our society."

"I have three strong convictions — God, family and friendship. I try to give a sense of these to the people I work with. Another thing is that all human beings have intrinsic worth. My life work is in trying to reach as many people as possible with that."

"When I watch the news with the myriad of problems it reflects I don't think of it as hopeless, just that much more of a challenge."

"I really feel that way or I wouldn't have gone into that field (social work) it certainly isn't for the money. I strongly believe in humankind."

Plumlee believes people should have a basic set of beliefs, yet, unlike the people of the '50s, be willing to change and to grow.

"Don't just sit on that foundation," he says. "Erect a house."

While serving at the Pampa hospital, Plumlee received the 1982 Dr. Frist Humanitarian Award given each year by the hospital staff to the person they feel exemplifies humanitarian qualities and dedication to hard work beyond expectations.

He has also received the William L. Benson Memorial Award for outstanding contributions to improving health care at the 1982 Texas Hospital Association convention.

And this year he has been nominated as the Texas Hospital Association's Social Worker of the Year.



Travis Plumlee family set to leave Pampa

Panel claims communities hurting

WASHINGTON (AP) — States and local governments have experienced "severe fiscal distress" over the last five years, but there has been no consistent national policy to help ease their problems, a panel has concluded.

The Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations said in a draft report that states and communities suffer from both temporary downturns in the economy and long-range structural changes.

"Both structural and cyclical forces combine to generate different degrees of distress for communities and state and local governments, including plant closings, long-term unemployment, and physical deterioration," the commission concluded after a four-year study.

The commission is a federally sponsored body of federal, state and local government leaders and representatives from the private sector. It studies intergovernmental problems and issues occasional reports and recommendations.

"However, nearly every state government and large municipality has experienced severe fiscal distress in the last five years," the report says.

The study also found that although the problems are widespread, a concerted response is difficult because they are not evenly distributed.

At the local level, revenues are down and demand for services are up. States, the report said, are in such precarious financial condition that they cannot help their communities.

The report said the federal government has not been much help over the last 10 years.

"There is no consistent pattern of national policy response to community distress," the report said. "Since 1965 there has not been a consistent national policy response to the problem of distressed communities."

The report said various approaches have been tried including the categorical aid programs that flourished in the 1960s and 1970s, block grants, partnerships between the public and private sector and reliance on volunteerism and free market forces.

The commission noted that "recent shifts in national policy toward a free market approach have resulted in substantial reductions in aid to state and local governments."

"It is unclear which approach is most effective," the report says. "However, it is clear that the capacity of state and local governments to meet the needs of their citizens has been negatively affected."

The study found that recent revenue losses to the states have been staggering. Federal program funds to state and local governments declined by \$6.6 billion in fiscal 1981 alone. It found that most states accepted the federal cuts and passed them along to localities without trying to raise money on their own to fill the gaps.

"This is due in large part to the current high degree of fiscal strain," the report says.

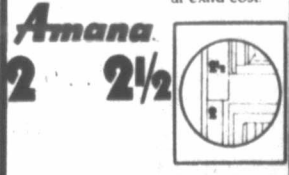


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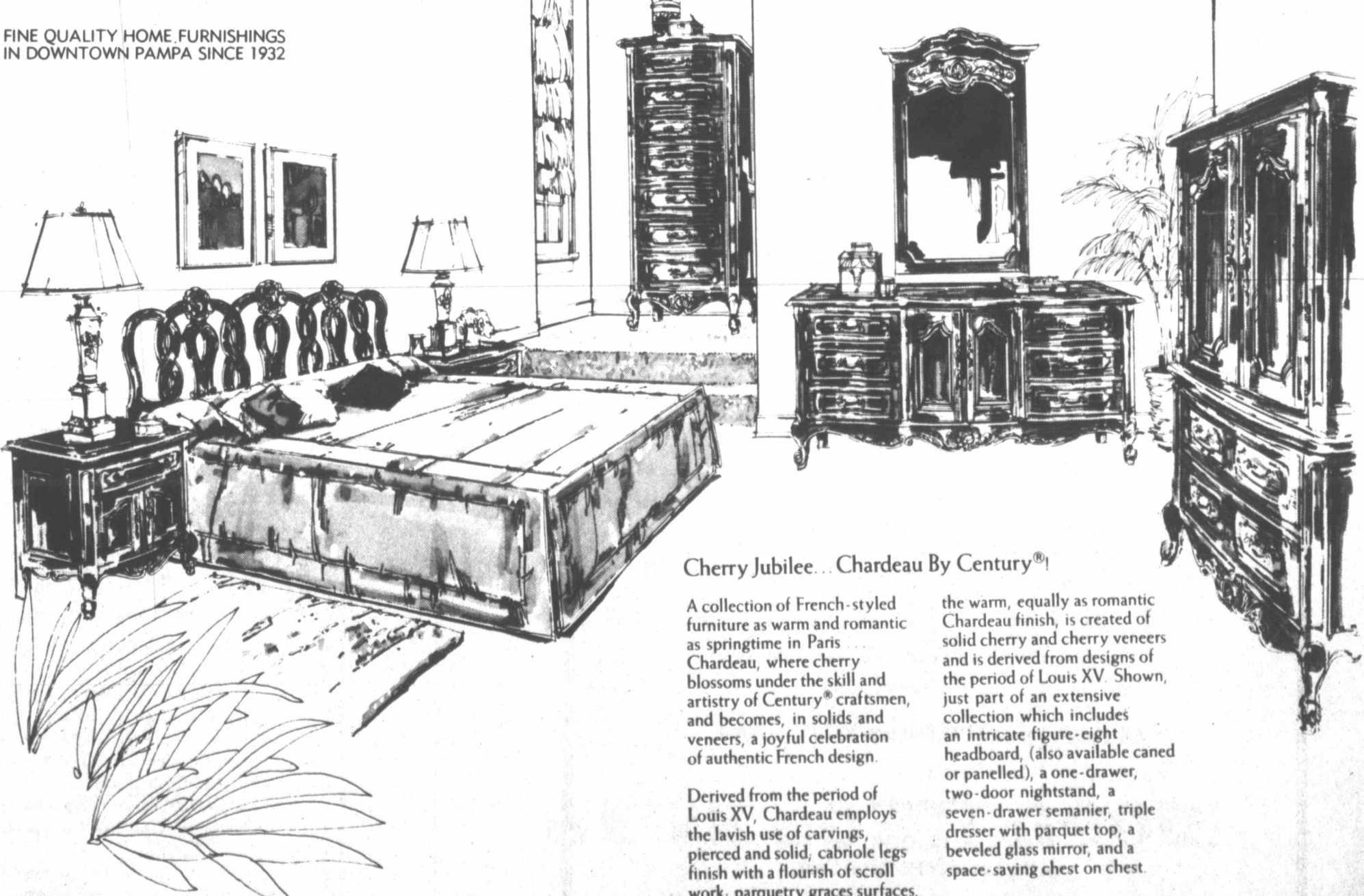
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Payday prayer comes true

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Payday was a prayerful time at a newly revived garment factory where workers have been donating their services since September, relying only on faith that they would ever get paid.

And for company president Sam DeCasper, who personally handed out each of the 73 paychecks Friday, it was a dream come true.

"We made it!" he exulted as he kicked off a payday celebration in the dingy dining room at the DeCasper Corp. "We made it because you had confidence in me and, most of all, because you had confidence in yourselves."

Until Friday, some employees, like Pauline Booth, had worked more than 10 weeks without pay.

"This is a wonderful day," Mrs. Booth said as she waved her check, which covered two weeks of work. "I was one of the original eight that came back to work in September, and we're all very thankful to have a job, especially in these hard times."

"And we're also very thankful for Mr. DeCasper. He's been awfully good to us and has done everything he said he would do."

Last spring, a Chicago-based company closed the plant and locked the doors. Nearly 200 employees, mostly women and all members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, lost their jobs.

DeCasper, who had managed the plant under the old owners, refused to quit. Instead, he found a financial backer who joined him in buying the decrepit factory at a bargain price.

Then he went looking for orders.

"A company down in North Carolina agreed to give us a small order on a trial basis," he said. "After that I called the former employees and asked them to come back and help me. I told them that I couldn't pay them anything right away but that I thought we could get the business back on its feet if we all pitched in."

Initially, he said, eight employees returned. Then, as business picked up, more and more workers began trickling back.

"You have to realize that they came back solely on faith," said DeCasper, adding that he also went without pay. "Many of these people are very skilled and used to make better than \$5 an hour, plus fringe benefits. Right now I can't pay them more than \$3 an hour, although I do expect to get the pay up to about \$4.25 an hour to restore some of their benefits."

With more orders coming in and approval of a low-interest loan from the West Virginia Economic Development Authority, DeCasper said the factory's future is beginning to look promising.

"In all, some 200 former employees said they would come back, under these conditions," he said. "Right now we have \$85,000 worth of contracts to fill, and if things keep going the way they have been, I hope to have all 200 employees back to work before long."

Bob Dennison, a lay minister who works as a spreader in the cutting department, delivered Friday's payday prayer.

"Lord," he said, "thanks for this corporation that has provided us with jobs. And, please, help us make a go of it, working together."

Guns fall silent in Beirut areas

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The latest cease-fire appeared to be holding Saturday following minor skirmishing that left two wounded. The PLO claimed new Israeli gunboat attacks on its positions in Tripoli but Israel denied it.

The guns fell silent in most areas after a Syrian-sponsored truce took effect Friday evening. Lebanon's army and Druse militiamen traded artillery fire briefly Saturday in Souk el-Gharb and Kabr Chmoun southeast of the U.S. Marine base at Beirut airport.

Beirut radio reported that two civilians were wounded by sniper fire in the Beirut suburbs where Shiite Moslem militiamen face army troops and Christian Phalange militia.

In the northern port city of Tripoli, the Palestine Liberation Organization claimed that its positions came under fire from Israeli gunboats for the second time in two days.

A PLO statement said the port area was hit with rockets and heavy machine-gun fire in two attacks, from 10:40 p.m. Friday until just after midnight and again at 3 a.m. Saturday.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv denied any attack had taken place, and the PLO claim could not be verified.

Israeli gunboats attacked PLO bases near Tripoli Friday, destroying a barracks, killing one guerrilla and wounding three. The PLO claims Israeli gunboats are blockading

Tripoli to cut off the escape route of Yasser Arafat loyalists, and say they anticipate more attacks. Israel denies it has mounted any blockade.

PLO chairman Arafat and his men have been trapped since Nov. 3 by Syrian-backed guerrilla mutineers who accuse the PLO chief of softening his stance toward Israel.

Four Greek ships are supposed to evacuate Arafat and his 4,000 men from Tripoli to Tunisia and North Yemen, under U.N. guarantees of safety, but no date has been set.

Lebanon's latest cease-fire agreement was put together during a visit to Damascus by Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem.

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Quadriplegic awaits court decision on wish to die

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — For the medical community, Elizabeth's Bouvia's wish to starve to death is a moral and ethical dilemma. For the strong-willed cerebral palsy victim, it simply means an escape from a "useless body" and tormenting pain.

The 26-year-old quadriplegic, confined to a wheelchair and dependent on others for her most basic needs, says her life is not worth living — even though she could live decades longer.

Reluctantly sipping liquid protein in a hospital, waiting for a judge to decide if she can die, Mrs. Bouvia speaks of being "trapped in a useless body" and claims the right to determine her own future.

Riverside County disagrees. Mrs. Bouvia's estranged husband disagrees. And representatives of the disabled oppose her.

All are in court fighting the

95-pound woman over a decision they insist involves more than her life. A hearing resumes Tuesday, and the ruling by Superior Court Judge John H. Hews on whether she can refuse food is likely to influence the nation's health care professions. If she is allowed to die, they insist, it could lead to an epidemic of deaths among the handicapped.

Supporters of Mrs. Bouvia's decision speak of her deprived childhood, in which she had little contact with her parents and was placed in a home for crippled children. As an adult she has lived on her own, with many disappointments.

Her husband, Richard Bouvia, says his wife plunged into despair when she failed to become pregnant. There was the constant problem of hiring competent attendants to care for Mrs. Bouvia's hygiene, the inability of her

husband — an ex-convict — to hold a job, the deterioration of their marriage and finally Mrs. Bouvia's decision to give up on her master's degree.

And, always, there was pain. Her father, Ren Castner, spoke of excruciating arthritic attacks during which she could not stand to be touched.

"I can understand where she's coming from," Castner said of Mrs. Bouvia's decision. "It's her decision and I'll back her up."

Deputy County Counsel Barbara Millikan defined the issue as, "is there a right to commit suicide in a hospital with the aid and assistance and forbearance from beneficiary care by medical personnel who have expressed strong, moral, ethical and in some cases religious objections to so participating in overseeing a death?"

Democrats jump on hunger remark

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats are having a field day with White House counselor Edwin Meese's public questioning of whether hunger is a problem in America.

Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, campaigning for president in Mobile, Ala., added a tour of a Salvation Army soup kitchen to his schedule today. Several other presidential candidates were quick to criticize the presidential aide.

Meese's comments to reporters — that he has never seen any "authoritative figures that there are hungry children" in America and that some people go to soup kitchens "because the food is free and that's easier than paying for it" — prompted cries of outrage from political critics and individuals involved in feeding the poor.

"I would invite Mr. Meese to come to Paterson and let him rub elbows with the poor and look them in the eye and tell them they're not hungry," said Sister Catherine Rowe, who operates Eva's Kitchen in Paterson, N.J.

Meese himself offered a statement attempting to clarify his position, saying: "We do not know how many

people there may be who are hungry. We also do not know why there is hunger in this country, to whatever extent it exists, at a time when the federal government, state and local governments and private organizations are spending more on food assistance than ever before in history."

Noting that the president has appointed a commission to find out if Americans are suffering from hunger and why, Meese said, "We must avoid speculation and await the result, which is expected in early January."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes cited statistics purporting to show that government spending on hunger-related programs was \$17.2 billion in 1980. He said the figure for 1983, taking inflation into account, would be the equivalent of \$19.7 billion in 1980 dollars.

"I think Meese's remarks have been sensationalized," Speakes said. He added that "there are hungry people in this country and we want to find out why there are hungry people in view of this total amount spent."

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Business news

Dollar ends its strongest week ever

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar went through the roof this past week, continuing a bittersweet success record that has helped contain inflation and cope with huge deficits at home while making it difficult for Americans to compete for business abroad.

In finishing its best week ever in the 16 years the Federal Reserve Board has been keeping such figures, the dollar rose to record heights against the currencies of Britain, France, Italy, Spain, Norway and Denmark and reached 10-year highs against the West German mark and

Dutch guilder. Traders and government officials say demand for dollars is being spurred by expectations that interest rates will remain high in the months ahead and that inflation will continue to moderate.

"Money managers are always looking to see where they can earn the highest return on their capital," said David Ernst, an international economist at Evans Economics Inc. in Washington. He said dollar-denominated investments have been heading the list.

For example, three-month dollar-denominated deposits in Europe were paying about 10 percent interest this past

week, compared with about 4.5 percent on deposits denominated in Swiss francs and 6.5 percent on deposits of West German marks.

Analysts also say that increased turmoil in Lebanon has spurred a flight of funds into the dollar — a traditional haven in times of unrest.

"Unfortunately, when trouble breaks out anywhere in the world, there is some movement of funds into the United States," said Beryl Sprinkel, undersecretary of the treasury for monetary affairs.

David Kemper, chief economist at Kemper Financial Services Inc. in Chicago, estimates that flight of capital has come to \$100 billion or more over the past

two years. The flow of funds into the United States over the past 12 months has been greater than at any time since the year before the outbreak of World War II, he said.

"This year, capital inflows have helped to fuel a stronger than expected recovery in those sectors which do not produce internationally tradable goods; housing, services, high technology capital goods and the federal government," said Hale. "In fact, it can be argued that capital inflows and a strong currency have made it possible for the United States to finance its defense buildup without having to make any sacrifices in domestic living standards."

By keeping down the price of imported goods, something that holds down price increases by U.S. manufacturers and encourages U.S. industry to seek greater efficiency, a strong dollar helps reduce the inflation rate while boosting productivity.

For each 10 percent rise in the value of the dollar, the inflation rate falls by about one percentage point, Ernst said.

The dollar is now more than 50 percent higher than it was at the start of 1980 and it has risen more than 12 percent so far this year. Meanwhile, inflation as measured by the Consumer Price Index, has fallen from 13.3 percent in

1979 to 3.9 percent a year ago, a rate it has been holding so far this year.

Byrd on Bucks

Just one way to fight inflation

BY TOM BYRD
When we are selecting a common stock for income purposes we have discussed the need of selecting one which pays a high dividend. This sounds so self-evident why even put it down? Because it is the first part of your analysis. With this high dividend you must establish that the company has a record of consistent payments and that the dividend remained stable or increased on a year to year basis. This is vital and probably one of the major reasons you would select a common stock vs. a bond or preferred stock... the possibility of rising income.

Let's take a moment to stop and consider inflation. Nasty word? Right! But nevertheless a part of day-to-day life. What is inflation? It's a \$96,000 home that sold for \$33,000 in 1969. It's a family car that you just paid almost \$9600 for that would have cost \$3100 a decade ago.

Inflation quite simply is rising prices. I will not suggest that I have the solution to stop inflation but I do know that the only way to live with inflation... rising prices... is rising income.

This discovery, I'm certain, will not come as a complete surprise to anyone. Economic texts will need not be revised nor do I expect an exclusive on this profound observation... rising prices are met by rising income!

Strangely enough, however, regardless of the simple fact stated here, many investors do not consider it when making an investment decision. Most economists will agree that inflation in varying degrees is here to stay. If you agree, then you should make some provisions to live with it. A little research on your part could prove most rewarding if you choose a common stock for his purpose.

There are numerous

services available that will trace the dividend history of a security back through the years. Your broker will also be able to assist you in this research. An example of a common stock which provided this increasing income was found listed on NYSE. In the early 60's you could have bought 100 shares for about \$6000. Although the price has fluctuated through the years, today the same 100 shares would be worth about the same.

When you bought the stock in the early 60's, the income dividend would have been about \$180 per year, a yield of three percent which was somewhat less than AAA Bonds or Savings Deposits yielded in the same early 60's. However, each year since then (with one exception) the dividend has increased so that this year you could expect to receive about \$500 in dividends, a yield of 8.3 percent on your original

investment of \$6000.

If you work it out you'll see the dividend increasing on an average of about nine percent per year which has outpassed our average inflation rate during the same period. The stock was bought primarily as an income stock so you see very little growth (if any) in your principal, the original \$6000.

If you had chosen in the early 60's to place your investment of \$6000 in a debt investment (a bond) with a 20 year maturity, you would have received about four percent on your money which is approximately what AAA Bonds were yielding then. You would have received about \$240 today because the rate of return is fixed... the issuer promises to pay you that fixed amount, no more, no less.

This in simple terms is the difference from the income point between fixed income investments and income investments with the possibility of rising income.

Pipeline employees honored

Nine employees of Northwest Central Pipeline Company from the Pampa area were honored recently for outstanding safety records.

All have worked at least 10 years without a disabling injury and were awarded a specially-designed belt buckle, symbolic of their years of service without a

disabling accident. Working 10 years without a disabling mishap were John Ryan and Ronald Whisler from the Pampa pipeline facility.

Honored from the Pampa compressor station were Frank Holman, 15 years, and Leon Brown, 30 years.

Erskine Sinclair of Burnett, compressor employee, has

worked 20 years without a disabling injury.

Gas measurement employees honored include Bob Hill and Ed Wiens, who have worked 25 and 30 years, respectively, without injury.

Duane Noakes, who is assigned to gas proration in the Pampa area, achieved 30 years without a disabling injury.

THANKS

Taco Villa
Bruce Melius,
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Doris Houck, Administrator
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Pampa Mall

Bonham man always made do

By JOHN RAINEY
Bonham Daily Favorite

BONHAM, Texas (AP) — Jesse Higgs grew up in a hurry. He had no choice. His father had his left arm sheared off by a drunken truck driver. All there was left was a piece of flesh holding on that arm one night near Sherman. Jesse's father clipped the flesh and let the arm go.

Then it was up to the boys in the family. Jesse was 12. He and his brother quit school to work, and let the girls in the family get an education.

Jesse Higgs never complained. The Great Depression was on. Times were hard. Jesse made do. He had no choice. Later in life, he would come to know a man named Sam Rayburn, another man who made do, who knew the meaning of poverty. They became friends.

Big men were to come to see Sam Rayburn in later years. They all had to meet Sam Rayburn's friend, Jesse Higgs.

He was no poor boy looking for a handout. He was a man who would lend a hand to another who needed one. Higgs earned the respect of the people who knew him.

He went around as a youth and found pieces of old bicycles, took the wheels off an old push type lawnmower, made his own bicycle. He made his own baseball from twine wrapped in a sock. He made his own baseball bat from a willow limb.

Mrs. Ray Peeler Sr. remembers well how her son Ray Jr. was given a Shetland pony to ride. The pony had a lot of spirit, and Jesse and his brother would lead the pony with Peeler on it.

Ray Peeler grew up a lot with Jesse. Jesse got many a meal from the Peelers.

Jesse remembers the days when Sunday dinner was fried chicken if you could get it, hot biscuits, sweet milk from a cistern, whatever the garden would yield that week.

In the spring he would search along the railroad tracks for dewberries, later it would be blackberries, and you had to chase the snakes away to get those.

Ice cream came when the cow wasn't dry, there were a few pennies for a chunk of ice. To top it off a family could gather hickory nuts and pecans, add some black strap molasses and that was pie.

Hard times was all he knew, all most anyone knew. Jesse and his family did not think the world owed them a living. They made do.

A man was lucky who could get salt pork at 3 cents a pound, soak it overnight, fry some for breakfast, save the drippings for the next day to make gravy with.

Kids who were lucky enough to be able to go to school took fried sausage and biscuits to school for lunch. The lucky ones did.

Jesse remembers it all. But he doesn't complain. He remembers how he was befriended by Rayburn, how Mr. Sam gave him lumber to build a house with, one of his own. Jesse had been raised close to where Fort English stands.

His father was a carpenter, a man who worked where and when he could. Jesse followed him, picked up on the skills of his father. His father was a proud man, proud of his workmanship, and it showed.

After he became disabled it was up to Jesse and his brother to support the family the best they could.

Jesse did anything he could to get a little money or something in return.

He remembers when cotton was king in Fannin County, but the men and boys who picked it, chopped it, kept the winds out — no kings there.

Good times were getting 1/2-cent a pound for picking it. Jesse Higgs is a big man. A tall, proud man. His hands can envelop you. His laughter is the best tonic in town. He has the face of a happy man.

But in his younger days those big hands could pull 500 pounds of cotton a day. That was a load. He was known to pass out in the fields from the heat, but, never mind. He got up and kept going.

Hard times were all there were around. Welfare did not exist. There were no food stamps, no handouts.

All he had was his two hands and some friends who knew and liked him then, and respect him today.

He came to know Sam Rayburn, and Rayburn was his friend. He was Rayburn's friend. Rayburn would come home to North Texas from Washington and before long he would show up at Jesse's. He was a man at ease there. They would sit on his front porch.

Rayburn was always inquiring about the family, Jesse's needs. When work began in the 1950s on the Sam Rayburn Memorial Library, Jesse had a part in its construction. A part of him is there, always will be.

When the library opened in 1957, Jesse Higgs became a part of it, the maintenance man.

H.G. Dulaney, director of the library, says of Higgs: "They say there is no indispensable man, but Jesse comes as near to it as anyone I know."

"I don't know what we'd do without him. He can do anything, fix anything. It's just remarkable."

He is still a young man, just 58 years old. He cares for the library and its grounds, for he is a part of it all.

He still remembers the days of swinging a syrup bucket as he would go searching for berries. He knew all there was to know about looking out for snakes, where the wild plums grow, the peaches, the pears.

MacPhelan Reese of the library staff says, "Jesse Higgs is one of the most respected men in this town."

Jesse made do, and then some. He raised three children. One is a scriptwriter for KXAS-TV in Fort Worth. Another is a social worker in Dallas, and the other a star football player at Bonham High School.

He has been described by Mrs. Peeler as "one of the finest human beings I have ever known."

Reese says simply: "The way people feel about him, there is respect in it, and there's more than that."

Reese says that "Jesse learned to weave corn shucks for the bottom of cane chairs. Poverty counts some people out ... but not his family ... Poverty gave him ingenuity. He can fix anything. He is one of the finest mechanics in town. His father never acceded to hard luck. He didn't wait for the Lord or the federal government."

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Boy without country may get family soon

By PHILIP BRASHER
Associated Press Writer
TEMPLE, Texas (AP) — For three years now, a skinny, olive-skinned boy has broken the pall of loneliness at the Tutor Nursing Home.

Weldon Jackson Jr., "the boy with 40 grandpas," didn't have a country, a home, or even much of a future when he arrived. But he brought life to this lonely place and its 40 men and four women.

Weldon, in turn, found hope. Weldon was dropped off at the home three years ago by his father, a soldier at nearby Fort Hood.

Tests indicated the 11-month-old was blind, deaf and mentally retarded.

He never cried or smiled, and had to be fed through a tube in his stomach because of his difficulty swallowing.

He suffered through bouts with seizures, anemia and pneumonia.

Weldon is still well behind his age level, but he learned to eat after the tube was removed in June 1982. He has some vision and may even be able to hear. He can walk with help and he's as rambunctious as any 3-year-old or 4-year-old, speeding down the nursing home's halls on his wheeled, red horse.

Weldon is starting school, and J.T. Tutor, whose family owns the nursing home, says he may even be ready to join a real family soon.

"He's doing absolutely super," said Tutor. "He's just getting around better. Weldon's almost at the point now that we think a family could take him. It's just been remarkable. He just continually amazes me."

Just last month, Tutor was saying that he didn't know

when Weldon could be placed with a family. "I couldn't even talk timetable," Tutor said.

"We're ... seriously considering it," he said. "There's been a family that's been very interested him almost since we've had him."

Weldon was born seven weeks premature in South Korea to unmarried parents. He underwent open heart surgery and had two blood transfusions at the age of 10 days.

His Korean mother renounced him at birth. When his father was transferred stateside to Fort Hood, his mother remained in Korea.

Weldon stayed in a base hospital for a while, and was later placed in the Tutor nursing home under a medical service contract, but the father disappeared on his release from the Army.

It was not until a Houston attorney caught up with the father in California this fall, that the Tutors could prove Weldon wasn't an illegal alien.

In the meantime, Weldon couldn't qualify for Medicaid or Medicare.

Scott & White Hospital has donated all of Weldon's medical services, but Tutor estimates that the Weldon's care has cost the nursing home \$1,000 a month, including the amount of money the home lost because Weldon takes up one of its beds.

But the care he has received has been key to his development, says Weldon's pediatrician, Carol Daniel.

"It's probably the best place he could be," Daniel said. "He's probably helped them as much as they've helped him. He has his favorites and manipulates them all. That's what a child is supposed to do."

His favorite, says Tutor, is George Tidwell. Tidwell became curious about Weldon soon after he arrived in 1980

and started rolling his wheelchair into Weldon's room.

He sat beside Weldon's crib and would touch and talk to him. At the time, Weldon didn't even move his head.

Tidwell knew a little of what it was like to be lonely. His grandchildren live in California, and he has never seen them. Weldon, Tidwell says as he holds the boy in his lap, has filled a void.

"You could say he's the light of my life," Tidwell said. Tidwell said he wants a

family to adopt Weldon if it would be the best thing for him. The other residents agree, although they say they would be disappointed to see him go.

Tutor, too, has mixed feelings. "Once it becomes not detrimental to the baby, you've got to consider the family," Tutor said. "I'm from a very close family. I have nine kids. I'm very prejudiced toward family life ... the thing is you've got to do what's best for him."



PLENTY OF GRANDPAS — Weldon Jackson Jr. sits on the lap of George Tidwell, one of 44 'grandparents' the young boy has at the Tutor Nursing Home in Temple. The home's residents care for the abandoned Amerasian youth may be as responsible for the hope Weldon has as anyone. (AP Laserphoto)

City election change approved

BIG SPRING, Texas (AP) — The U.S. Justice Department has given its approval to a compromise agreement to change the way this West Texas city elects its mayor and city council, city officials said.

Under terms of the agreement, the city's five member council will be expanded to seven and three of those members will be elected from single member districts. Three council members and the mayor will be elected at large.

The agreement, which city officials said Thursday had been approved by the Justice Department, brought an end to a suit filed against the city by the League of United Latin American Citizens.

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MANPOWER AND HORSEPOWER — Tiptop town, Pa., stop to talk to visitors. Terrence Johnston and the two ponies which help him haul coal from his Stella Maris (Star of the Sea) mine in

Mining coal the old way

By BOB DVORCHAK
Associated Press Writer
TIPTOP TOWN, Pa. (AP) — In a computerized, mechanized world, Terrence Johnston still mines coal the old way — shoveling his livelihood by hand into oaken buggies pulled along rusty rails by two sturdy ponies.

"Simplicity is a virtue, and this is about as simplistic as you can get," says the craggy-faced Johnston, 56, picking at a coal rib inside a 48-inch high tunnel that is pitch black except for the intrusion of his miner's light.

"If something goes haywire with that expensive, complicated machinery, you'd have to shut down to fix it," he adds, toiling on his knees 700 feet inside the earth with 300 feet of rock over his head. "These ponies are very quiet, very reliable. They require a minimum of care. Just give them a little hay and a little oats, and away they go."

Twenty years ago, Johnston hacked this one-man, two-pony mine out of a rocky mountain seven-tenths of a mile from the nearest paved road about 11 miles outside of Altoona. He survives in a technological time warp, despite onerous regulations and pressures to conform.

He mines about 50 tons of coal a month — a modern machine can shovel that much in a single scoop — to burn in home furnaces. It sells for \$25 a ton, although 40 percent of that goes for taxes and royalties to the people he leases from.

"It's nothing to brag about, but it's good enough for me," says Johnston, wearing a rascally grin. "Some people are dissatisfied with their work. Me, I'm perfectly comfortable and quite content. I'm here by choice. I'm just as happy as if I had good sense."

The ponies ferry Johnston inside to the coal seam. To walk, you must stoop at the waist, but you still smack

your head and back on the sandstone ceiling. In places, horse hairs cling to the roof, evidence that even the tiny ponies have just enough clearance.

"Ever since I can remember, I wanted to be underground. I'm just at home here," says the wiry Johnston, who wears foam rubber knee pads while using a hand auger to prepare the next day's dynamite charge.

Near the portal, his one-story house, where his wife and two daughters live, has a tar paper roof and tar paper siding with an outside toilet. He has no television and no phone, using gas to light the inside. He picks up his mail once a week, driving in a baby blue 1973 Plymouth Fury that shows its age.

"According to the government, we're probably considered poverty. It's about the last word in drudgery. We're on the bottom rung," says Johnston, dressed in coveralls and wearing a hard hat.

"But it's relative. They tell me there are thousands of kids in New York City who have no home at all. Compared to them, we're doing OK. If we need an extra buck, we go in and load an extra car of coal. I'll tell you very frankly, the banks hate us. We don't owe them a cent," he adds.

"You'd have to be out of your head to like it. But the interior disposition is what counts. You can wear rags and be happy. You can have all the money in the world and worry about who's going to steal it," Johnston says.

Mules and horses were once the main mode of hauling coal from underground. But mines like Johnston's are virtually extinct, made obsolete by machines and driven out of business by federal regulations mandating things like telephones and toilets inside the mine and expensive breathing machines for each miner.

Since 1976, Johnston has been removed from federal overview because he works alone and his coal is not interstate commerce. However, Pennsylvania inspectors routinely check his mine for such things as proper ventilation, gas buildups and roof strength.

"He's a throwback to the way the industry was when it was initially started in the 1800s. He's as independent as he can be. He doesn't want anything from anybody."

Montgomery Ward

IMPORTANT NOTICE REGARDING THE 19" COLOR TV IN OUR DECEMBER 11 ADVERTISEMENT

ON PAGE 8 OF THIS WEEK'S SALE SECTION WE ADVERTISED A MODEL NO. 12965 COLOR TV. DUE TO A PRINTER'S ERROR, PRICE FOR THIS TV WAS SHOWN IN OUR ADD AS \$329.99. THE SALE PRICE FOR THIS MODEL IS \$399.99. WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE.

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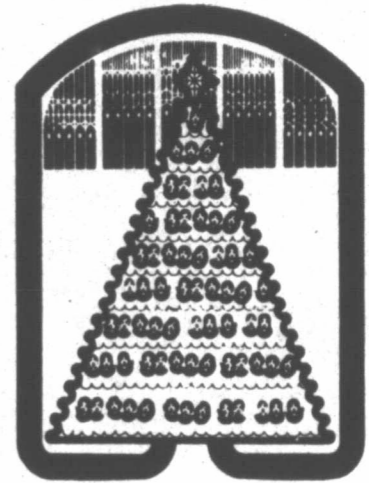
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TICKETS FREE BUT REQUIRED

Many officers angry at union's snub of chief

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Several veteran police officers have blasted their union's board of directors for voting not to invite new Chief Charles Rodriguez to their annual Christmas dance, but an aide to the chief says it's "no big deal."

Several members resigned from the San Antonio Police Officers Association in protest and one detective even said he'd stay home and give Rodriguez his ticket for the Dec. 19 dance.

"Heck, he's our boss," said detective Sam Belleza. "I'm not going to the party. He can have my ticket."

When Rodriguez came to San Antonio in November from the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, many officers grumbled that an "outsider" had been selected.

He first angered the association members

by saying during a roll call question-and-answer period that he would not join the group — even if asked — and later remarked that it might be a "conflict of interest" for union members to be appointed to two proposed assistant chief positions.

"Isn't this the season of peace on earth and good will to men?" said detective Anton Michalec. "I don't think these working controversies should have anything to do with Christmas."

Rodriguez, the first Hispanic chief in San Antonio history, declined Thursday to comment on the situation, but an aide said it was "no big deal."

"He is not a member of the association and no guests can go," said Capt. Ed Kuzniar. But Sgt. Horace Neaves, who had been a member of the association for 30 years, fired off an angry resignation letter to the group.

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Ethnic prejudice prevails throughout Europe

By LARRY THORSON
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Turkish migrant workers suffer in West Germany. France has tried paying Moslem Arabs to go back to North Africa. Britain's non-whites live with pervasive discrimination in employment and housing.

An undercurrent of racial and anti-foreign prejudice is nothing new in Europe, the continent that gave birth to the fanatical anti-Semitism of Hitler, that sent its armies, traders and missionaries into the world carrying "the White Man's Burden" of civilizing other peoples.

But as economic recession in the past decade has pushed unemployment to record levels in many countries — 10.1 percent overall in the 10-nation European Common Market — foreigners and non-whites have become increasingly tempting targets.

The irony is that many migrant workers were recruited for jobs in Europe 20 or 30 years ago.

The postwar "economic miracle" meant that Turks were welcomed as guest workers in West Germany, that France needed laborers from Algeria, Morocco, Spain and Portugal. Britain's labor shortage 30 years ago caused it to hire West Indian blacks for London's underground trains and Indians and Pakistanis for textile mills.

Today things are different. In Britain, for example, unemployment is running at 13 percent.

Almost all of Britain's minorities are citizens. Elsewhere in Europe, most migrant workers are long-time resident aliens with assimilated children caught in wrenching problems of dual loyalties.

In London, Amobi Modu says his Nigerian background — his father came to Britain in the 1950s — made him the butt of discrimination from schoolmates and teachers. "But at least my father had a good job so we did not suffer poverty."

Modu, a race relations expert in his late 20s, emphasizes that dealings between Britain's whites and 5 percent minority of non-whites were not all bad.

But there still is documented prejudice that makes life tougher for non-whites in time of economic hardship. "We face overt racism, poverty and covert racism," Modu says.

Last year, a British Broadcasting Corp. study found that half of all British employers discriminate against blacks. For a TV documentary, the BBC sent both black and white job applicants to 300 companies, and in 50 percent of the cases, the blacks were told the job had been taken while a white applicant with equal qualifications was told the job

was available. In West Germany, with unemployment of 8.7 percent, the Turkish minority of 1.6 million is the most visible component of an estimated 4.6 million aliens, and it is the chief target of actions by extremists from right and left. But other aliens, including black American soldiers, also have trouble.

A black GI and a black American civilian were killed along with a 21-year-old Egyptian last June when a 26-year-old neo-Nazi opened fire during a racial argument in a Nuernberg disco.

"Time and again, chiefly racial motivations cause right-wing extremists to aggressively articulate their hostility against foreign workers, asylum-seekers, NATO-assigned troops and foreign students," the West German Interior Ministry concluded in a report.

It registered 2,047 violations with "rightist

extremist background," up from 1,896 in 1981.

Anti-Turkish sentiment runs so high in West Germany that authorities assigned one policeman to every five spectators at a soccer match in West Berlin between a West German and a Turkish team in October. The police were credited with forestalling violence.

The Netherlands' reputation as the most tolerant country in Europe is wearing thin with unemployment at 17 percent, probably the highest in the industrialized world.

The major Dutch political parties were alarmed in October when the openly racist Centrumpartij won 9 percent of the vote in municipal elections in the central Dutch town of Almere.

France, with 4.46 million foreigners registered at the end of 1982, saw the quasi-fascist National Front

win a million votes in nationwide municipal elections last spring, the party's best showing ever. Its campaign slogan: "Two million unemployed French is two million immigrants too many."

In the late 1970s, conservative President Valery Giscard d'Estaing offered immigrants \$1,500 to leave, but only about 12,000 accepted and many sneaked back in later.

The plan was dropped. But in West Germany, a bill considered likely to pass takes a similar tack, offering up to \$4,200 as "return aid" to tempt Turks, Yugoslavs, Koreans, Moroccans, Portuguese, Spanish and others to go home.

In September, a group studied xenophobic attitudes in Europe for the 21-nation Council of Europe and found the most common arguments were that foreign workers "take jobs away from

nationals, are prone to violence, and draw too much from state treasuries."

Those attitudes were untrue and unfair, said the report, prepared by Swiss lawmaker Richard Muller. It said immigration had stabilized long before unemployment began to rise, that in France the crime rate among North Africans is lower than among the French and that migrants get fewer social benefits.

The study said the economic slump was the root cause of the ill feelings toward "foreigners."

All European countries expressly forbid racial or ethnic discrimination, but not much is done on official levels to combat it. Only Britain has a government-backed mechanism — the Commission for Racial Equality — that accepts complaints of discrimination and will assist people in taking legal action.

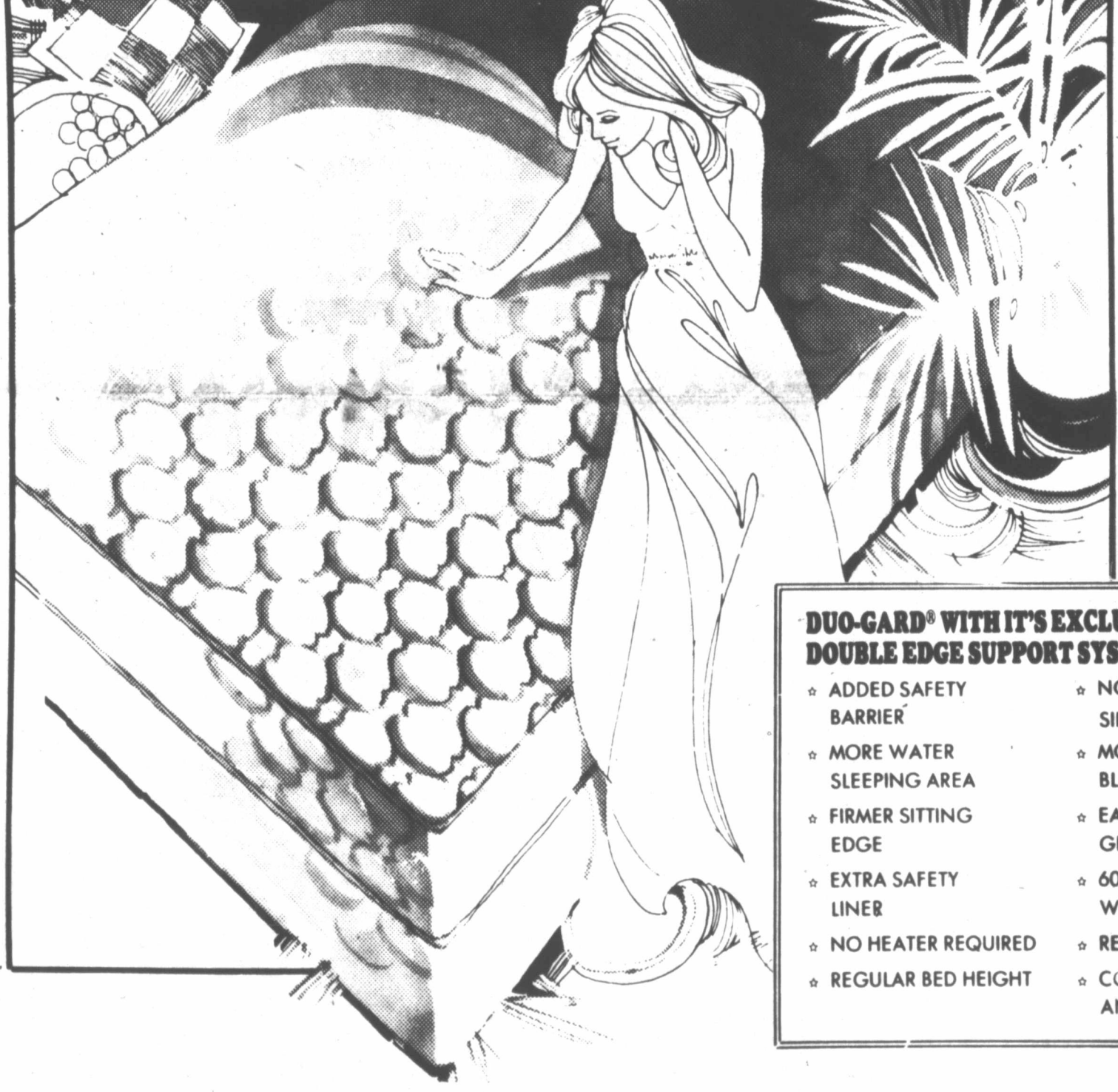
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Former political activist is now bored, bitter

by BRUCE DAVIDSON
San Antonio Express-News
SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) — Ten years after a drug bust cost him his political clout and his underground newspaper, liberal activist John Pfeffer declares he's bored and bitter.

"I don't have any control over my own destiny at this point," he said. "I don't know what they have in store for me."

The 46-year-old radical printer says he has endured numerous hardships since his 1973 arrest, including pleading guilty to the drug charge and losing his paper.

The terms of his probation stated he could not publish anything that took a stance in favor of legalizing marijuana or any other controlled substance.

Pfeffer's attorneys said they could get those terms thrown out, but that he probably would go to prison. He said he decided to give up his First Amendment rights and avoid a term behind bars.

Pfeffer said he was approached by narcotics officers trying to buy marijuana about once each month that he was on probation.

He contends that he has been followed, that someone choked his cat to death and that someone tried to kill him

by tampering with the rear wheel of his motorcycle.

In the most disappointing development of all, Pfeffer tried to homestead 68 acres of prime Hill Country land near Wimberley, but lost it after a three-year fight.

Pfeffer said he was ordered to undergo a psychological examination while on probation to determine whether he should be committed. He passed the test. The doctor found him "eccentric, but not paranoid."

When asked if he is bitter about it, Pfeffer managed a wry grin and replied, "What do you think?"

He now lives with a woman in San Marcos, and said he has trouble finding work.

"I'm not allowed to make any money," he said.

But Pfeffer remains a local legend. He has run for city council twice since completing his probation, and plans to run again.

He made his reputation as an activist in 1968 when he and two other students mimeographed a leaflet pointing out that Southwest Texas State University President James J. McCrocklin's doctoral dissertation was strikingly similar to his wife's masters' degree thesis.

McCrocklin — who previously was the undersecretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare — later resigned.

Pfeffer then became a leader in organizing anti-war demonstrations at Southwest Texas State during the Vietnam War.

His apartment became a central gathering place for campus radicals.

The activist even earned his own FBI file, as he said he later discovered through the Freedom of Information Act.

In 1969, Pfeffer started printing an underground newspaper called Weather Report. The paper was designed to print the stories the college paper couldn't get past the school censors, he said. It was against the war and for marijuana and abortion.

Other students talked Pfeffer into going after McCrocklin and getting involved in the anti-war movement, he said.

"I was 29 when I came to San Marcos," he said. "I considered all politics to be a dirty, corrupt game."

Once he got started, Pfeffer said he found he had a flair for organizing.

"Everybody was all up in the air in those days," he said. "You called a demonstration and you had a crowd, just like that. I was extremely intense. My old nerves were getting shot. My old eyes started twitching."

Pfeffer said his newspaper grew in importance to himself and the community.

"At first, we were just sort

of a protest magazine," he said. "Then I began to get some feel for journalism. I realized I could make a living at this. At that time, I had a lot of political power."

But he lost it all when he attempted to sell 100 pounds of marijuana to two narcotics officers in November 1973.

"I was definitely dealing drugs," he said.

While serving a 10-year probation sentence, Pfeffer stumbled upon a 68-acre piece of land near Wimberley, where the Blanco River and Lone Creek meet.

Records showed taxes had

not been paid on the land since 1916, and Pfeffer took steps to claim the property.

He lost the claim, however, after a bitter legal battle. He said he couldn't find an attorney to help him fight for the land, which is adjacent to the prestigious Woodcreek Ranches property.

Since then, Pfeffer said he has been without a direction. But he said he does not want to publish a newspaper again.

Although he was known as a compromiser during the antiwar movement, Pfeffer said he was the only one of his peers who has refused to

compromise his life. Most of the others have prestigious jobs and are making good money, he said.

"I've been politically blacklisted," he said. "But the amount of education I got out of it more than compensates for it."

Pfeffer said he has had opportunities to join forces with those in power and make some money. But he refused.

"I've been in those smoke-filled rooms where deals are made," he said. "I was right at the beginning. Politics are dirty and corrupt."

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Egypt seeks to end 'maalesh' attitude

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — With a series of TV advertisements, the government is attacking the maddening, deeply ingrained habit of Egyptians to pass off any inconvenience, inefficiency or other irritation with the Arabic phrase "maalesh."

There is no way to translate maalesh into English, or any other language for that matter. In English, it might be "never mind" or "don't worry," in French it might be "tant pis," in Italian, "pazienza," and in German, "macht nichts."

But in Egypt, maalesh is used in a much wider context than any of these phrases.

For instance, an Egyptian who has just stepped on your toe or spilled a drink on you might console you with "maalesh." It might be heard from someone who has just put a dent in your new car, or the dry cleaner who has just ruined your best silk dress.

Maalesh reflects the belief of many Egyptians in fatalism and in the inevitability of what is "written in the stars." Some blame many of the social and economic ills of Egypt on the maalesh attitude.

"It's the enemy living with us, holding up our progress; as a nation which wants to progress, we have to demolish maalesh," chants a well-known singer in a 30-second TV advertisement, part of the three-month media campaign.

"The word maalesh is an insult in our face," said Samia Sadek, the dynamic director of Egypt's government-controlled television, in an interview. She said President Hosni Mubarak had initiated the campaign, which also focuses public attention on health, cleanliness, family planning, and traffic regulations.

The television has used cartoons, puppets, and well-known actors and put them in funny and sarcastic situations in the 30-60 second advertisements. Six to eight advertisements are shown daily on the two TV channels, around prime time.

One ad criticizes throwing garbage from windows into streets, another explains the necessity to adhere to traffic regulations, still another criticizes deafening honking and noise on the streets.

Sadek said the campaign "concentrated" on the younger generation because it was easier to instill correct behavior in them than to change attitudes of older people.

Schoolchildren seem to enjoy cartoons, including one picturing a stone sculpture of the word maalesh and a small man vainly chipping away at it. They can also be heard humming the jingles.

Nearly half of Egypt's 45 million inhabitants watch some 6 million TV sets, and the campaign has raised both praise and criticism among them.

"This is a very American approach, it will never work with Egyptians," said Marcelle Wahba, 34, grants officer at the American University of Cairo.

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whenever the storms do their damage enthusiasts of this cold weather action take to the water, dressed in their "dry suits" to insulate them from the bitter cold water. (AP Laserphoto)

Funds of Mexican industrialist seized

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A U.S. attorney says the federal government has seized between \$7 million and \$8 million in cash and other assets belonging to a Mexican industrialist the government says failed to tell customs agents that he brought the money into the United States.

Federal authorities allege that Mario George Montemayor of Monterrey, Mexico, did not declare \$9,052,000.02 in currency.

The money was seized this month at banks in Dallas, San Antonio and McAllen.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Bill Torrey in Brownsville said Thursday the confiscation amount was "significant."

"It is probably about a top 10 percent seizure," said Torrey. "It is a significant deal."

Torrey said the money was brought across the U.S. border from Reynosa, Mexico, in peso amounts between last January and March.

A federal currency reporting statute requires persons entering the United States to declare any amount of money over \$5,000 in their possession to the U.S. Customs Service.

"Those who do not declare the money, that money that is not declared becomes subject to forfeiture," Torrey said.

An amended complaint for forfeiture was filed in a Brownsville district court in October, he said.

Torrey said that a "business relationship" between Montemayor and another man, Raul Tijerina, was allegedly designed to bring the money to the United States. Torrey said that Montemayor and Tijerina are battling in state district court in Edinburg to settle another dispute involving the money.

"There was a legitimate business arrangement between Tijerina and Montemayor, and now the parties have squared off in state district court in Hidalgo County to divide the money up and decide who owns the money," he said.

Torrey said that before the U.S. attorney's office filed its first complaint in late August, Montemayor reported the funds to the customs service.

"IN THE NAME OF THE LORD JESUS"

"And whatsoever ye do, in word or in deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through him." (Colossians 3:17) "In the name of" means "by the authority of." When Peter and John healed the lame man at the gate of the temple (Acts 3), they did it "in the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth". Peter explained to the people that it was not by his own power that the man was made whole, but by faith in His name, the name of Jesus Christ (Acts 3:12-16).

"In the name of Jesus Christ" still carries the same weight as it did in the days of the apostles. Jesus has been made both Lord and Christ (Acts 2:36). He is now seated at the right hand of God where He reigns over His kingdom, the church (Acts 2:30-35; Hebrews 1:1-4). He reigns there as the head over all things to the church which is His body (Ephesians 1:22,23).

Paul insists that nothing is to be done apart from the authority of Jesus Christ (Colossians 3:17). In matters religious, most certainly, Jesus is the legislator and His Word is the legislation (2 John 9-10). This authority was given to Him by God the Father (Matthew 28:18). There is no room whatsoever for the theology of man.

In all matters, the Christian is to conduct his life in full accord with the authority of Jesus Christ. Whether it is as father, mother, child, citizen, neighbor or whatever relationship he might find himself in, he is to be guided by the authority of Jesus Christ.

When men seek to replace the authority of Jesus Christ with their own creeds, doctrines and theologies, they do so at the risk of condemning their souls (Matthew 15:9-13; Acts 17:31).

Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to

Westside Church of Christ
1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Tx

Experts baffled by plague of jellyfish

By ARTEMIS PITTAS
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Jellyfish are in bloom all over the Mediterranean and the experts don't know how to protect swimmers and fishermen from their painful, sometimes deadly, stings.

Scientists and engineers from the United States and 16 European nations recently concluded a week-long conference on the jellyfish menace sponsored by the United Nations Environment Program, admitting they are baffled.

Five years ago, two species of jellyfish suddenly started to multiply around the Mediterranean warm coastland waters, where about 200 million tourists spend vacations every year.

Jellyfish "blooms" are formed by thousands of densely packed jellyfish, each able to bud off into more than a hundred young jellies.

"We just haven't been able to work out why it happened but my gut-feeling is that industrial and human pollution is the answer," Dr. Theoharis Theoharides, assistant professor of pharmacology at Tufts University, Medford, Mass., said in an interview.

"After all, jellyfish have to eat and it's possible they adapt to their environment and use sewage as food," he added.

Dr. Maurice Aubert, director of the Oceanographic Research Center in Nice, France, believes jellyfish are thriving because a natural predator is dying off.

"Sea turtles in the Mediterranean are swallowing plastic bags in mistake for jellyfish and getting choked to death," Aubert told the conference.

Getting stung by a small purplish jellyfish with long straggly tentacles or a transparent variety with short, stubby tentacles the commonest of the 20 or more Mediterranean species of jellyfish, has now become a serious hazard for swimmers and fishermen.

"It's painful and can be disfiguring. The more you get stung, the more sensitive you become and people who are hypersensitive have been known to faint and drown," Theoharides said.

There is no known medical cure for a sting from a jellyfish tentacle. Mediterranean fishermen stung frequently by jellyfish caught in their nets carry cans of warm water to soothe the pain.

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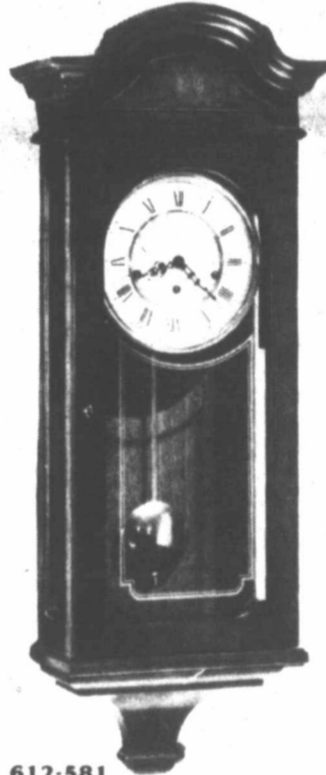
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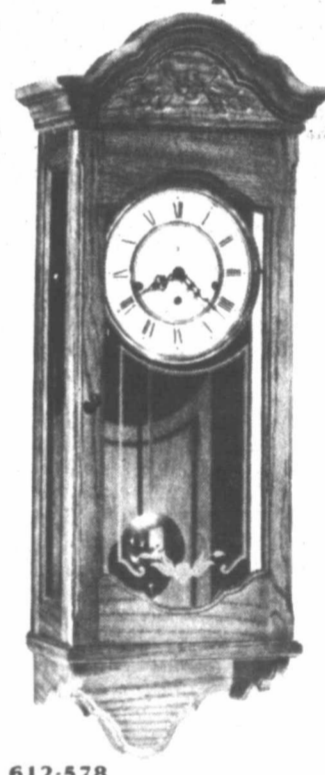
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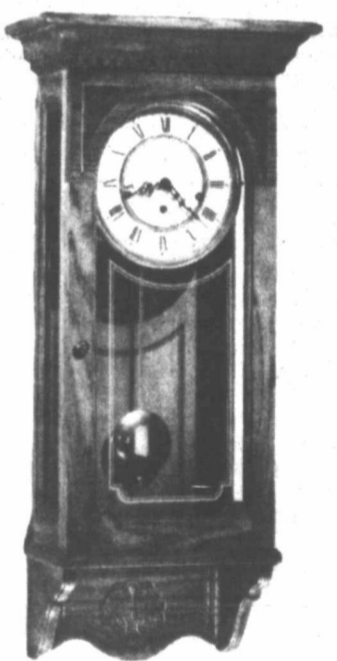
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612-581 The Chesterton
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612-575 The Lansford
Carpathian elm burl and intricate carvings accent this Oak Yorkshire cabinet. Visible through the glass, decorated with a 24k gold design, is a key-wound triple chime movement.
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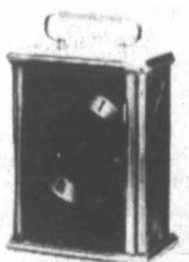
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Sports Scene

Harvesters ousted from Bi-State Tournament

LAWTON, Okla.—Enid, Okla. hit 18 foul shots in the second half, including 13 in the final quarter to hand the Pampa Harvesters a 69-64 loss Friday night in the second round of the Bi-State Basketball Tournament.

The Harvesters led three times in the first quarter, but fell behind in the second quarter and never held the lead again.

Enid just barely edged Pampa in shooting from the floor, but there was a wide margin of difference from the charity stripe after the Harvesters started getting into foul trouble the first half.

Enid went to the foul line 36 times, hitting 25 shots for 69.4 percent. Pampa was six of eleven for 54.5 percent.

Enid, a quick, fast-breaking team, sped to a 29-23 halftime lead and stretched that margin to 13 (50-37) going into the fourth quarter.

Pampa made a run at the Plainsmen late in the fourth quarter and cut the lead to three (65-62) on a Gaylon

Faggins' tipin with 0:32 remaining. But the Harvesters would get no closer as they had to foul in the closing seconds. Enid hit four of its next six foul shots to wrap up the win.

Enid had four players in double figures, led by Matt Price's 21 points. Deveno Morgan contributed 15 points while Darnell Williams and Jeff Duncan had 15 and 13 points respectively.

Faggins paced Pampa with 18 points while Coyle Winborn followed with 14. Winborn and Rodney Young both fouled out in the fourth quarter.

ENID (69)
Price 21, Morgan 15, Duncan 13, Williams 12, Hollander 8.

PAMPA (69)
Faggins 18, Winborn 14, Chapin 11, Young 9, Cross 8, Harris 4.

Wichita Falls Hirschi came from behind to defeat Pampa, 64-58, Saturday night for third place in the Bi-State Tournament.

Pampa jumped out to an

18-8 first-quarter bulge, but Hirschi scored ten points in a row the second quarter, including 16 of the next 18, to take command, 31-26, at halftime.

Pampa made a third-quarter comeback and went ahead, 36-35, at the 5:30 mark on a turnaround jumper by Marty Cross. Hirschi jumped back into the lead and held a 45-44 advantage going into the fourth quarter.

Hirschi stayed in front and ran off five straight points, three from the foul line, in the last two minutes to finish off

the Harvesters. Coyle Winborn led the Harvesters with 18 points while Gaylon Faggins added a dozen markers. Also scoring for Pampa were Marty Cross with eight,

David McQueen and Craig Chapin, six points each; Rodney Young and Randy Harris, four points each. Pampa opens District 1-4A scoring for Pampa were Marty Cross with eight, David McQueen and Craig Chapin, six points each; Rodney Young and Randy Harris, four points each. Pampa opens District 1-4A play next Friday night at Levelland.

Gymnastics of Pampa

669-2941

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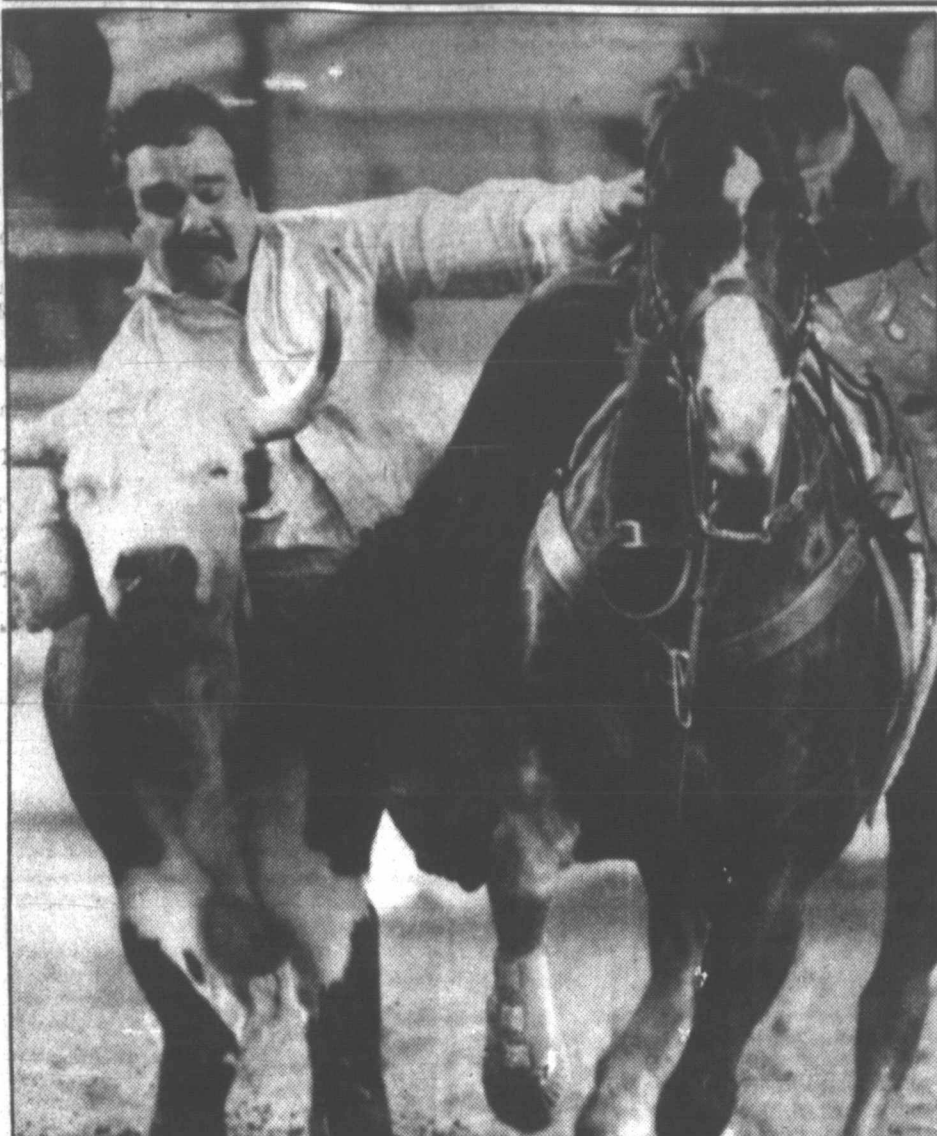
TRAMPOLINES

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OUT OF THE MONEY—Joel Edmondson of Columbus, Kan., drops down on a steer during Friday night's steer wrestling competition at the National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City. Edmondson finished out of the money for the seventh go-around, but is still in the lead for the overall world championship in the event. (AP Laserphoto)

Six performers inducted into National Cowboy hall of fame

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Six rodeo stars, including three members of one family, have been inducted into the Rodeo Hall of Fame.

Turk Greenough and his sisters, Margie Greenough Henson and Alice Greenough Orr were honored as "pioneer rodeo people" in ceremonies Friday night at the National

Cowboy Hall of Fame. All were bronc riders. Family members accepted the medallions for three deceased inductees Dick Truitt of Stonewall, Okla.; Richard Merchant of New Mexico and Hub Whiteman of Texas.

Truitt, a four-event rodeo contestant in the 1930s and 1940s, excelled in bulldogging and calf roping and won the world steer roping championship in 1939.

Merchant won the world championship in both the calf and steer competitions. Whiteman won the world bulldogging championship in 1941.

Pampa sophs win consolation title

Pampa Sophomores defeated "Canadian" Junior Varsity, 38-29, Saturday night to win the consolation trophy in the Pampa Junior Varsity Tournament.

The sophomores won three of four games played at McNeely Fieldhouse.

Mark Lynn led Pampa with 10 points while Bob Mitchell and Terry Jeffrey added eight points apiece.

Tratery led Canadian with eight points.

In an earlier game, the Pampa Sophomores downed the Borger Sophomores, 66-56. Mitchell and Derek Milum led Pampa with 12

points apiece while Terry Jeffrey and Vibrant Ryan had eight points each.

Robnett led Borger JV's with 20 points.

In other Saturday games, Pampa Green defeated Pampa Gold, 35-28, in a ninth-grade game.

Lonnie Mills led Green with a dozen points while Grant Gamblin chipped in seven.

Auturo Morales led Gold with nine points while Sherman Phillips helped out with four.

Pampa Green advanced to play the Canadian freshmen, but lost, 56-53. Wyatt led the winners with

14 points. Mills tossed in 21 points for the Green and Gamblin added 16.

In Friday's action, the Pampa Sophomores lost to Borger Junior Varsity, 68-61.

Mitchell and Lynn had 13 points each for Pampa while Derek Milum chipped in 10.

Davis scored 21 points for Borger JV.

Mobeetie girls won over Darriouzett, 39-32, Friday in the Springlake-Earth basketball tournament.

Betsie Stepps and Tina Densberger led the winners with 10 points apiece. Vicki Creed of Darriouzett had game-scoring honors with 21 points.

Mobeetie defeats Darriouzett

Mobeetie jumped out to an 11-5 first-quarter lead and led at halftime, 17-12, at halftime. Mobeetie boys, however, fell to Darriouzett, 62-40.

Brent Yauck was top scorer for the winners with 15 points. Dennis Stuart had 19 points for Mobeetie while Todd James followed with eight.

William Andrews, who scored on a 24-yard run with 7:34 to play, ran for 161 yards on 21 carries.

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Pampa girls eliminated from Canyon cage classic

CANYON—Dimmitt used the foul line to defeat Pampa's Lady Harvesters, 56-46, Saturday in the consolation bracket of the Canyon Girls' Basketball Classic.

"It seems like we bring out the best in other teams from the foul line," said Pampa coach Albert Nichols.

Dimmitt hit 12 of 16 shots from the foul line while Pampa managed to hit only 16 of 30 attempts.

"We're improving at the line, but we need to get up to 70 percent to compete with these teams," Nichols said.

Even with all the foul line woes, the Lady Harvesters had tied Dimmitt at halftime.

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Pampa News needs bowling scores

Are you a league bowler? Would you like to see your name and your bowling score printed in the Pampa News? Here's the way to do it.

League secretaries, both men and women, at Harvester Lanes are requested to turn in bowling scores from their respective leagues each week to the Pampa News sports department.

Needed are the team names, names (first and last) of each bowler, their individual games, and their series.

For example, here is the way the scores would be published in the newspaper:

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TOTALS 768 750 823—2341

These scores can be handwritten or typed with the league's name at the top. Scores can be mailed in or dropped in the mail slot located in the front door of the Pampa News.

Our mailing address is "Pampa News Sports Department," P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Tex. 79065.

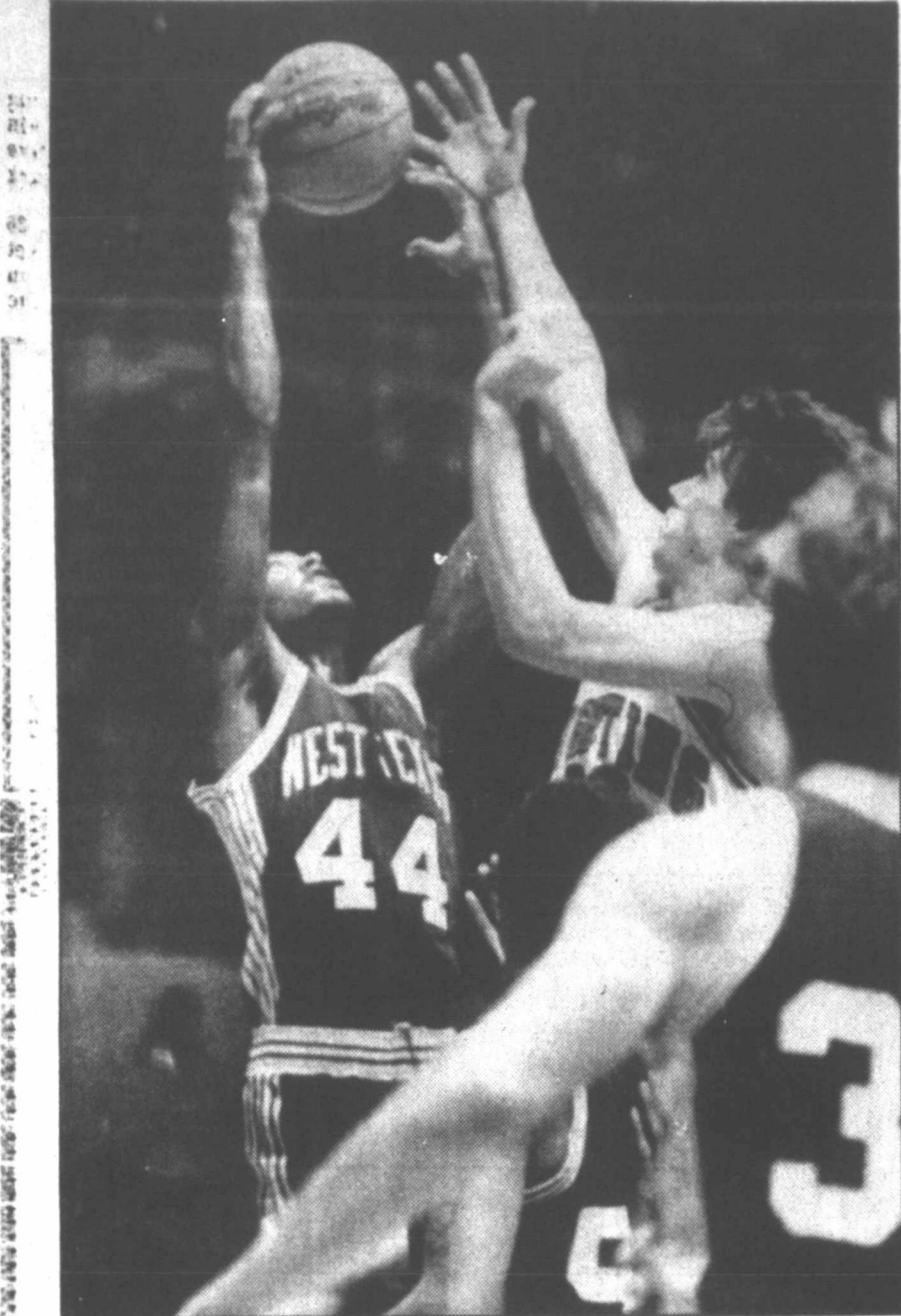
Scores should be turned in before your league meets next. That gives secretaries a full week to get the scores together.

League secretaries can call the sports department at 669-2525 if more information is needed.

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REBOUND BATTLE—West Texas State's Bryan Kirkland (44) and Illinois' Doug Altenerger (22) go for a rebound during college basketball action Saturday. Illinois won, 69-58. (AP Laserphoto)

Unbeaten Illinois rolls past West Texas State University

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Doug Altenerger pumped in a career-high 20 points and Elfreem Winters chipped in 19 Saturday to spark unbeaten Illinois to a 69-58 victory over West Texas State in a non-conference college basketball game.

George Montgomery added 10 for the Illini, now 6-0, who poured in 18 straight points early in the second half after pulling into the intermission with a 30-24 advantage. West Texas fell to 2-3.

Illinois never trailed in the opening half and led by as many as eight points, although both teams hit only a meager 40 percent of their shots from the floor during that period and committed

numerous turnovers. But Illinois caught fire early in the second half, going on its 18-straight-point binge over four minutes for a 56-32 lead.

The Buffaloes then made 12 points in a row, closing to within a dozen points of Illinois with 9:50 to go. But both teams traded baskets most of the rest of the way.

The Buffaloes were led by James Jackson with 20 points. Also in double figures for West Texas State were Goliath Yeggins with 14 points and Kendall Walling with 10.

A copyright story in Monday's edition of Football News quotes Cosell as saying he was tired of working with "jocks" and that he found the National Football League "boring." Cosell's Monday night colleagues include former football players Frank Gifford, Don Meredith and O.J. Simpson.

A press release issued by the Detroit-based paper said Cosell made the comments to a reporter in Miami before a recent Monday night game. It also said the comments were made in the presence of CBS sports commentators Hank Stram and Jack Buck.

Contacted Saturday at ABC studios, Cosell said he was surprised to hear of the report.

"If and when I decide to retire, I will make the announcement in an appropriate and dignified manner and I will do it over the ABC facilities," he said.

No one answered the telephone Saturday afternoon at Football News offices.

Cosell was only joking

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadcaster Howard Cosell said Saturday he was only joking when he told a reporter that he was leaving ABC-TV's Monday Night Football telecasts after this season.

"It was a put-on. Anyone in his right mind would have known it was a put-on," Cosell said. "I was amazed that anyone took it seriously."

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Schoolboy Roundup

Bay City romps into Class 4A finals

Bay City parlayed the rushing and passing of quarterback Daniel Hawkins into a 49-6 rout of New Braunfels and a spot in the Class 4A state high school football finals.

Bay City will face the winner of today's semifinal match in Brownwood between Carthage and Lubbock Estacado.

Hawkins rushed for three touchdowns and passed for 155 yards in Friday night's semifinal win for the Black Cats in Victoria.

Hawkins, who hit eight of 11 passes during the game, scored three straight times in the first and second quarters on runs of 1, 1 and 3 yards as Bay City took a 35-0 halftime lead.

Bay City fullback Martin Garcia, the leading rusher with 77 yards, also scored on runs of 16 yards and 1 yard in the first half. Backup quarterback Lance Sardelich scored the other two Bay City touchdowns on runs of 3 yards

each. New Braunfels was held to 48 yards rushing and 44 passing and only crossed midfield once.

In other schoolboy semifinal games Friday night, Class 3A Sweeny tied Fort Arthur Austin 6-6, Class 2A Boyd whipped McCamey 22-3, Class 2A Groveton belted East Bernard 21-6, and Class A Knox beat Wink 12-7.

Sweeny advanced to the Class 3A state playoff game because of a 3-1 edge in penetrations.

In the six-man state championship game Friday night, Highland beat Mozelle 67-50 in Winters.

Both Class 5A semifinal games were scheduled for Saturday afternoon. Plano and Midland Lee were to meet at 2:30 p.m. in Odessa, and Houston Yates and Converse Judson at 3 p.m. in San Antonio.

In the other Class 4A semifinal game, Estacado

and Carthage were to play at 2 p.m. in Brownwood. In Class 3A, Post and Daingerfield were to meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in Fort Worth. In Class A, Celeste and Bremond were to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waxahachie.

In Friday night's Class 2A clash in Pasadena, Port Arthur Austin, 13-1-1, took a 6-0 lead at halftime on a 33-yard run by Brian McZeal. But Sweeny, 12-1-2, tied the game in the third period on a 1-yard dive by Jay Pyszen.

McZeal, the leading rusher with 113 yards on 24 carries, ended with all but eight of the 121 Eagle rushing yards. His touchdown was his 30th of the year.

In Sweetwater, Boyd, now 14-0-1, sent its offense on a strong rushing attack against McCamey. McCamey's offensive unit ground out only 22 yards against the Yellow Jackets in the last 24 minutes of the game.

The Yellow Jackets held

the Badgers to only 13 offensive plays while scoring 15 points of their own.

Badgers starting quarterback Ray Zarate opened scoring in the second quarter with a 19-yard field goal to give McCamey a 3-0 lead.

Starting its drive with 6:51 left in the half, Boyd maneuvered from its 47 into

the end zone. Running back Allan Fite took a pitch and escaped two pursuers in an 8-yard scamper.

In Conroe, Groveton's Michael Horace ran for three touchdowns in the Indians' win over East Bernard.

Wink coughed up five fumbles and an interception during the game and was flagged for 11 penalties.

Lubbock Estacado in finals

BROWNWOOD, Texas (AP) — Fullback Rodney Jackson plowed for 201 yards and a touchdown as Lubbock Estacado rallied to defeat Carthage 20-16 Saturday afternoon in a Class 4A semifinal football playoff game.

Estacado, now 13-1, will face Bay City next weekend in the Class 4A championship game. Time and location of that contest has not yet been decided. Carthage's Bulldogs bow out of the playoffs with an 11-3 mark.

Tailback Terry Upshaw added 109 yards and the go-ahead score for Estacado in the third quarter.

Kemmy Henderson's 8-yard run in the second quarter broke open an early defensive struggle and put the Bulldogs on top 7-0. Jackson's 8-yard TD scamper on Estacado's ensuing possession knotted the score at 7-7 midway through the second quarter.

The Matadors took the lead for good on their first possession of the second half.

McLean loses in overtime

SAMNORWOOD—McLean came from a long way behind in the second half, only to lose, 48-47, in overtime to Shamrock in the semi-finals of the Samnorwood Tournament Friday night.

McLean was outscored, 12-3, in the first quarter and trailed by 21-12 at halftime.

By the end of regulation time, McLean had knotted the

score at 41-41.

"We just slowly came back by playing good defense and working for the good shots inside," said McLean coach Jerry Don Cook. "We had several chances to win it."

Twice, with the score tied in the final 27 seconds, the Tigers had the ball tied up and then made a bad pass.

Randall Hugg led

Shamrock with 15 points.

Martin Gately of McLean led all scorers with 22 points. Scott Stubbs chipped in 12 points while Robert Swaner had seven, Elston Rice four and Randall Wynn three.

McLean, which defeated Lakeview, 48-25, in first-round action, has a 5-3 won-lost record.

Five to be installed in Texas sports hall of fame

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — Lamar Hunt, owner of the Kansas City Chiefs, former boxing champion Curtis Cokes and three football All-Americans who excelled in the pros comprise the 1984 class that will be inducted into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame May 4-5.

The football representatives are Donny Anderson of Texas Tech, Harley Sewell of Texas, and Arizona State's Charley Taylor, who played high school football in Grand Prairie, site of the \$4.5 million Hall of Fame facility.

The five were selected in preferential balloting by the 21-member selection committee of the Texas

Sports Writers Association.

Former Rice basketball All-American Bob Kinney will join the five inductees from the primary ballot in Dallas as guests of the Cotton Bowl for the New Year's weekend.

Also selected were three deceased veterans, Rice track coach Emmett Brunson, football coach Raymond (Buddy) Parker of the Detroit Lions and Pittsburgh Steelers, and Joe Utah, a charter board member of the Cotton Bowl and longtime Southwest Conference official.

Hunt founded the American Football League and the Dallas Texans, which later became the Chiefs.

He also was one of the principal architects of the merger that brought about the Super Bowl in 1967.

Anderson was All-Southwest Conference and All-American in 1965.

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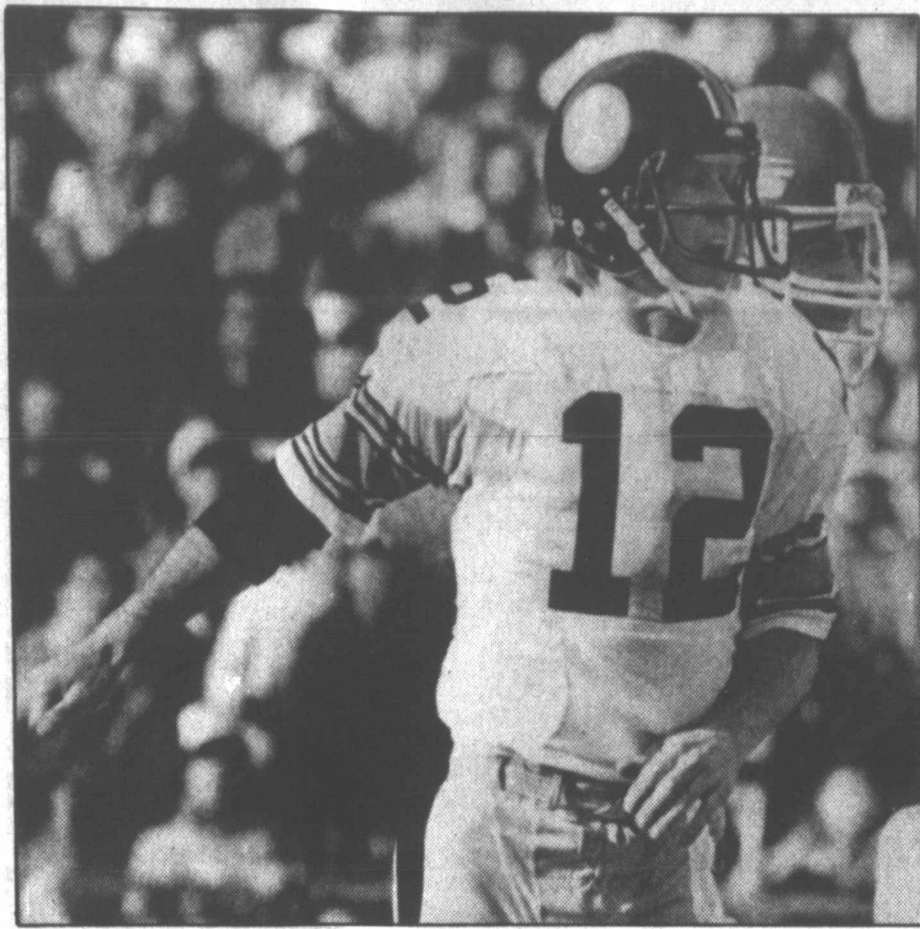
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THIS TD PASS HURT—Quarterback Terry Bradshaw of the Pittsburgh Steelers grimaces after throwing a touchdown pass to Calvin Sweeney in second-quarter action against the New York Jets.

Bradshaw hurt his elbow after the play and had to leave the game, but before throwing two TD passes as the Steelers downed the Jets, 34-7, Saturday to clinch a playoff berth. (AP Laserphoto)

Steelers clinch playoff berth win over Jets

NEW YORK (AP) — Terry Bradshaw, in his first appearance of the season, threw two touchdown passes before re-injuring his elbow in the second quarter and the Pittsburgh Steelers clinched a National Football League playoff berth with a 34-7 victory Saturday in the New York Jets' last game at Shea Stadium.

Bradshaw hit scoring passes of 17 yards to rookie Gregg Garrity late in the first quarter and 44 yards to Calvin Sweeney 44 seconds into the second period. On the

second one, he suffered bruises to his right forearm and the elbow which was operated on last March.

Bradshaw finished with completions on 5 of 8 passes for 77 yards. Cliff Stoudt, who had started Pittsburgh's first 14 games, took over and threw TD passes of 13 yards to Bennie Cunningham in the third quarter and 18 yards to Sweeney in the fourth.

The victory snapped the Steelers' three-game losing streak, gave them a 10-5 record and assured them of no less than a wild-card playoff berth. They will

clinched the American Conference's Central Division title if Cleveland loses Sunday in Houston or if they beat the Browns next Sunday.

The loss, in the Jets' farewell game in New York before next season's move to Giants Stadium in New Jersey, dropped them out of playoff contention with a 7-8 record and one game to play. Their TD came on reserve quarterback Pat Ryan's 27-yard pass to Johnny "Lam" Jones in the third period.

North Dakota State wins Palm Bowl title

MCALLEN, Texas (AP) — North Dakota State freshman quarterback Jeff Bentrim had to defeat two opponents in Saturday's Palm Bowl — Central State of Ohio and Mother Nature.

Bentrim and the Bison exploded for 21 points in the first quarter to gain control of the Central State University Marauders and rolled to a 41-21 victory to capture the NCAA Division II national football championship.

Then, in the second and third quarters, Bentrim took on the 30 mph winds raking across McAllen Memorial Stadium.

He won again. Bentrim directed the Bison 80 yards to a touchdown against the wind shortly before halftime and returned in the third quarter with two more scoring drives against the wind to send the Marauders down to their first defeat in 13 games.

"The wind really affected my passing," Bentrim said. "When you threw with it, the ball just floated and when you threw into it, you had no control at all."

"I'm glad we got out in front right away so (later in the game) we could just get them tired."

But the Bison survived, victorious Coach Don Morton said.

"I told the team before the game that the weather was Bison weather," Morton said. "But we brought our weather from August."

Bentrim, a freshman, finished as the game's leading rusher with 120 yards on 21 carries.

Marauder Coach Billy Joe said the loss did not tarnish an otherwise sterling season.

"I feel great. I'm just unhappy that we didn't win," Joe said. "We didn't have the firepower to counter their size, good program and great coaching."

"There was no question about it, it was really the wind that caused them to put those 21 points on us. But had we won the toss, we would have put them in the wind."

North Dakota State's defense turned back the explosive Central State offense that came into the

game leading the nation's Division II schools in total offense and scoring offense.

Bentrim, a freshman, directed North Dakota State's option offense flawlessly as the Bison won their first NCAA Division II national title after appearing in the playoffs four previous years.

The victory ended Central State's unbeaten string of 13 consecutive games, including a 12-0 record this year and spoiled the Marauders' first appearance in the playoffs.

Bentrim, playing with the poise of a veteran, guided the Bison to a 28-14 halftime lead and Central State never recovered from the 21-point first-quarter explosion.

The Dakotans scored the first three times they got the ball.

Bentrim passed 10 yards to Stacy Robinson for the first score, ran 35 yards for a

touchdown and then handed off to freshman running back Chad Stark, who leaped one yard for a touchdown with 53 seconds left in the first quarter.

Woody rallied the Marauders with the wind at his back in the second half.

quarter, directing scoring drives to set up Kevin Cummings' one-yard dive and a two yard run by Mark Corbin.

Bentrim took the Bison 80 yards against the win to set up Jeff Willis' one-yard run with 57 seconds left in the half.

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Orioles, Bluejays plug holes in defense, pitching

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Baltimore's world champion Orioles tried to plug a hole at third base and the Toronto Blue Jays hoped to correct the distinctly right-handed tilt of their pitching staff as baseball's winter meetings drew to a close.

The Orioles acquired Wayne Gross from Oakland to shore up the one weak spot in their lineup and the Blue Jays, who used right-handers to start every one of their 162 games last season, acquired southpaw pitcher Bryan Clark.

Baltimore surrendered reliever Tim Stoddard to the A's in exchange for Gross and Seattle obtained outfielder Barry Bonnell from the Blue Jays for Clark.

The two deals ended the meetings Friday with 16 trades involving 34 major league players completed.

On the administrative front, the rules committee authorized a complete review of the rule book, hoping to tidy up its language and avoid problems like last summer's

pine tar affair, when George Brett's illegal bat touched off a huge controversy.

The committee did decide on Friday that a player using excessive pine tar could have his bat tossed out of the game, but that its use could not be the basis to protest a play after the fact.

Roy Eisenhardt, president of the Oakland A's, was named to baseball's Executive Council, succeeding Boston's Haywood Sullivan. Jim Campbell, president of the Detroit Tigers, replaced Eisenhardt on the Player Relations Committee.

Like most of the trades this week, the last-day deals involved second-tier players who might fill specific roles on their new teams.

Gross, a left-handed batter who hit .233 with 12 home runs and 44 runs batted in for the A's last season, will probably platoon at third base with holdover Todd Cruz.

"He also can play first base, and that gives us the flexibility to rest Eddie Murray occasionally," said

Hank Peters, Baltimore's general manager.

Gross hit a career-high 22 homers in 1977 and enjoyed his best season in 1980, when he batted .281 with 14 homers and 61 RBI.

The price for him was Stoddard, who struggled last season with a 4-3 record, nine saves and an inflated 6.09 earned run average. The 6-foot-7 right-hander, who played on North Carolina State's national championship basketball team in 1974, did not appear in either the American League playoffs or World Series for the Orioles.

Clark, 27, was 7-10 with a 3.94 ERA for the Mariners and moves straight into the Blue Jay starting rotation. In exchange, Seattle obtained Bonnell, who hit .318 with 10 home runs and 54 runs batted in last season and has a career batting average of .275 for seven major league seasons.

Browns won't take Oilers for granted

HOUSTON (AP) — The Cleveland Browns are among a minority of teams in the National Football League who can say they won't take the Houston Oilers lightly — and really mean it.

The Miami Dolphins a week ago mouthed respect for the Oilers but still started flat and had to rally to a 24-17 victory, although the AFC Eastern title was dangling in the balance.

The Browns had to battle into an overtime Oct. 30 before beating the Oilers 25-19. Their home for a 1-13 team is more believable.

"The Oilers played us tough last time, but we can't be concerned too much about that," Browns linebacker Chip Banks said. "We just have to go in there and make some big plays on defense, and not be overly concerned about Earl (Campbell) and the things they're doing."

Cleveland Coach Sam Rutigliano said, "Our memory of Houston is very fresh. We had to go into overtime at our place to beat them and Earl didn't play. They've played a lot of young people this year and at Week 15, they now have experience, as Miami found out last Sunday."

The Browns missed a chance to pull into an American Football Conference Central Division tie with Pittsburgh last week in a 27-6 loss to Denver. The Browns still can clinch at least a wild card playoff berth if they beat Houston and Pittsburgh.

Battling the Browns for a playoff spot are Denver and Buffalo with 8-6 records and Seattle, New England and New York Jets, all with 7-7 records.

Although he was intercepted three times in the loss to Denver, Browns quarterback Brian Sipe says he has confidence in the offense going against Houston.


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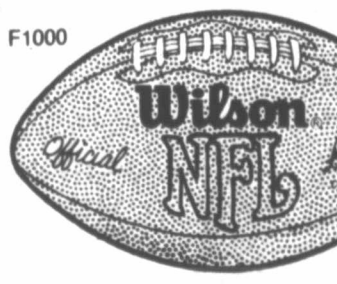
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Dressing for 2010

Clothes designers say that predicting fashion in the coming decades is like trying to anticipate how people will feel and think. Still, many prominent designers detect cycles in tastes.

Bill Blass, a well-known designer, predicts that body-clinging suits will come into fashion by 1990. These lightweight one-piece suits will become popular as the weight of clothes becomes increasingly important.

Clothing designers believe that garments will become more functional and will protect against weather extremes. Some clothes in 2000 may be made of year-round computerized fabrics. The wearer will be able to adjust a few dials, and a cooling and heating system will change the temperature of a fabric. In winter, wires woven into cloth will generate heat.

Another heat source for clothes in 2000, according to fashion designer Willi Smith, will be a solar belt pack. The belt will regulate the amount of solar energy that filters through clothing.

Other designers mention body paints as an overall underwear for protection against cold weather. Manufactured in many colors and textures, these paints would also decorate the body.

By late 2010, fashion designers say clothing could change color to match a room's decor. Outdoors, clothes could turn white or be camouflaged by the landscape. Some designers even foresee clothing changing color according to a person's feelings at a particular moment. Anger might turn a shirt red while depression might turn it gray. This could make it impossible to mask feelings.

In an age of technology and automation, clothing may remain one of the last realms of personal expression.

Well-made clothes of natural fabrics may be in short supply by 2010, but in high demand by the affluent. The prevalence of synthetic fabrics will make natural materials luxury items.

Science and technology will transform our wardrobes. Future clothing will cost less because of advances in technology. Although a creative mind will remain at the forefront, clothing design is on the way to being computerized.

Here are some other developments on the fashion front.

— Garments may be fused or even glued together.

— If air pollution goes unchecked, synthetic veils may be worn as air filters.

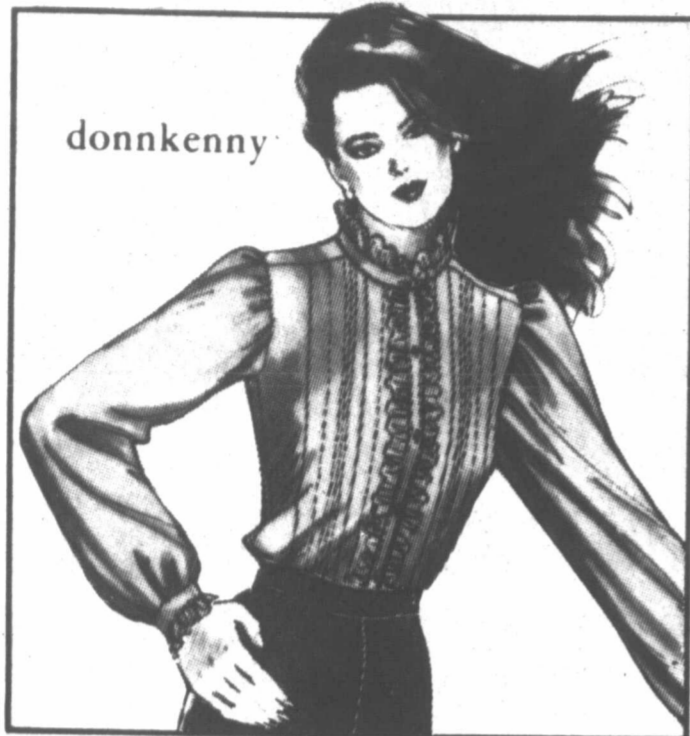
— The decline in availability of natural furs may prompt a new industry of genetically engineered animal furs. Mink and rabbit could be interbred to make the fur coats of the future. Foxes could be genetically altered to provide thicker pelts and rich colors.

— Paper and other disposable clothes may become popular, especially for children.

Fashion experts say that men will become more aware of their bodies in the coming decades and may even dispense with the pin stripe suit, button-down collar and traditional tie. They see men's fashion heading in the direction of sportswear. Men may even begin to wear subdued makeup.

Christmas...Just Around the Corner at Anthony's

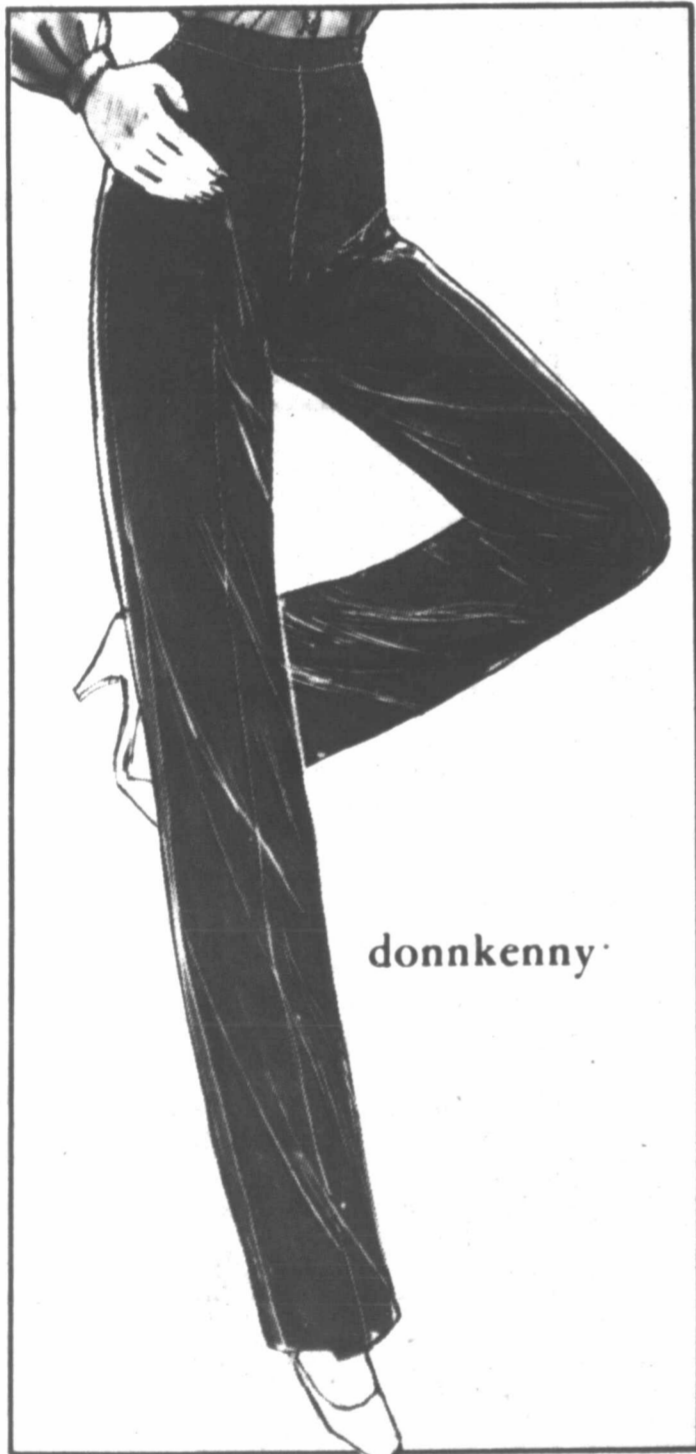
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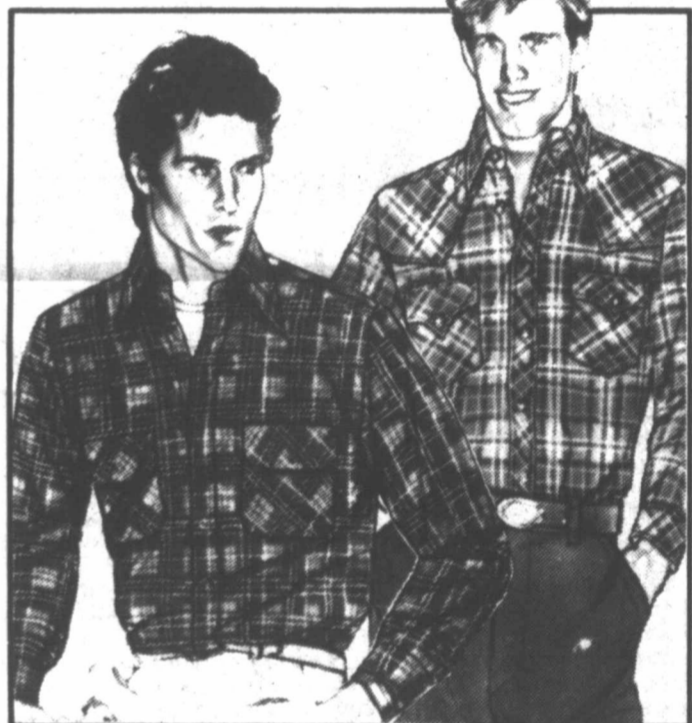
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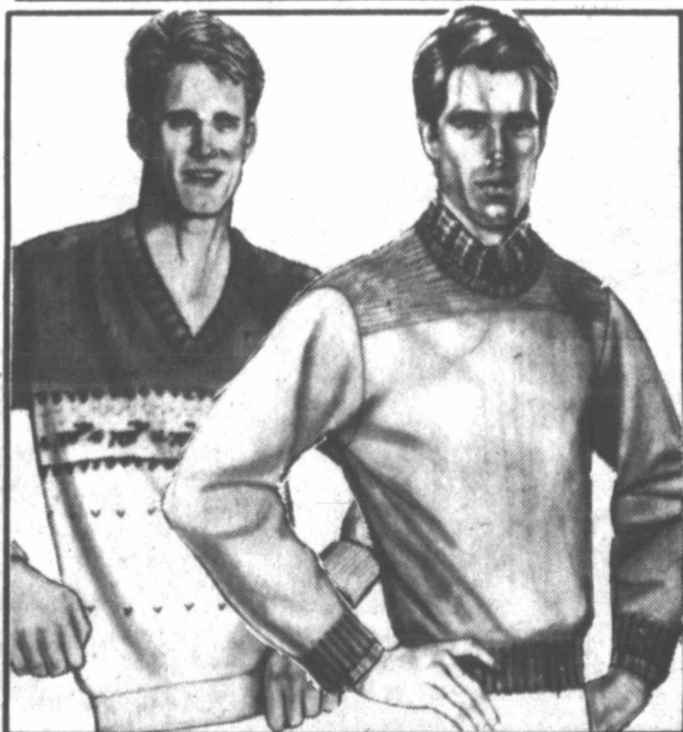
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Lifestyles

Christmas spirit awakens in Pampa



CRYSTAL ELEGANCE, the tree the Festival of Trees. Mrs. W. E. Campaign stands by the club's winning creation.

Hardly a week had passed since Pampans had stuffed themselves with Thanksgiving turkey, before they appeared in full force to begin celebrating Christmas.

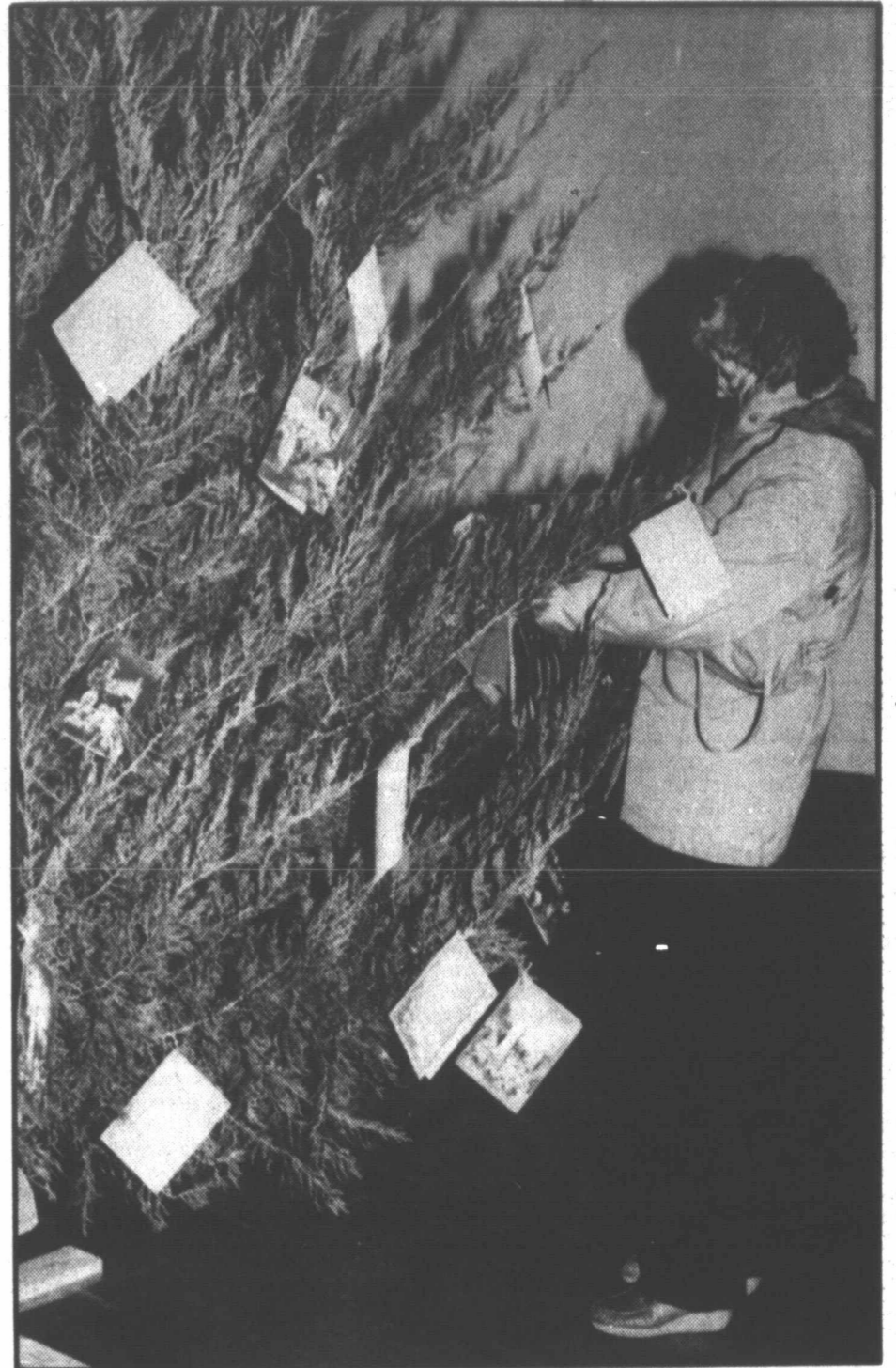
Friday, Dec. 2, a total of 57 lighted floats, bands and individual entries lead by the police and police Explorers Color Guard toured city streets for the annual "Parade of Carolers" lighted Christmas parade sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

The Pampa Fire Department decorated a fire truck for the parade and the highlight of the event was Santa Claus appearing high atop an Ingersoll - Rand drilling rig provided just for this purpose.

Despite the frosty air, the streets were lined with Pampans watching the yearly event. After the parade ended at M. K. Brown Auditorium parking lot. Many of the parade goes then attended the lighting of the Nativity Scene in Red Deer Creek. There Christ's birth was related through scripture verses sprinkled with Christmas carols. The display will be on view until Christmas.

The rest of the weekend was devoted to the Festival of Christmas Trees at M. K. Brown Auditorium. Decorated trees, prepared by various clubs, organizations and individuals from the area were scattered about the dimly lit Heritage Room. Christmas music provided a Christmasy atmosphere. Also on display were miniature trees, Nativity scenes, creches, a gingerbread house and flannel panels of the Nativity.

In the lobby local craftsmen set up booths of craft and gift items, holiday foods, wreaths, ornaments and other seasonal material. Visitors could also work at jigsaw puzzles set up on various tables.



FRIENDSHIP TREE — Jean Jones adds a Christmas card to the Friendship Tree which once lived in Festival of Christmas Trees chairman Thelma Bray's yard. After the festival, the signed cards were presented to residents of Pampa nursing homes.



THEY WERE AFRAID — Shepherds in the fields cover as the angels of the Lord announced the birth of a Savior in this scene at Red Deer Park.



PRIDE OF PAMPA, the Pampa High School Band, marched and played proudly for their fellow citizens at the torchlight parade.



SABRINA GARCIA proudly sits astride her steed at the annual Christmas parade. Sabrina won first place in the individual and family division and \$50 for her effort.



MELISSA PARKER displays her tree entitled "Winter Wonderland" the winner of the First Place Informal award. The tree was made of pine cones attached to a wire frame with hot glue and decorated with blue dotted swiss bows, silver balls and white lace and twigs as accents.



SPECIAL LIGHTING lends an eerie effect to Ruth Barrett and this tree created from newspaper spray painted green by the Pampa Middle School sixth grade art class which Barrett teaches. Their creation won first place in the student division of the Festival.



HOLY NIGHT — This part of the Nativity Scene at Red Deer Creek depicts angels visiting Mary, Joseph and the Baby Jesus.

Weddings



MRS. HAROLD DEAN LEWIS
Debbie Kay Ward

Ward-Lewis

Debbie Kay Ward became the bride of Harold Dean Lewis in an evening ceremony, Nov. 26, at the Second Baptist Church of Lubbock with the Rev. Hardy Clemons, pastor, performing the wedding service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ward of Lubbock. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis of Pampa.

Terri Taylor of Lubbock was matron of honor. Bridesmaids are Annette Juhl of El Paso, the groom's sister; Andrea Lewis of Amarillo, the groom's sister; Tammy Simmons and Ianne Foster, both of Lubbock.

Attending the groom were Howie Lewis, the groom's brother; Alan Hatch, Ty Lovette and Charles Christian, all of Lubbock; and Joe Holt of Houston.

Special music was performed by Larry Douglas, organist and Laurie McKinnon and Russ McElreath, vocalists.

A reception followed in the church parlor.

After a honeymoon in Red River, N.M., the couple will live in Odessa.

The bride is a graduate of Monterey High School in Lubbock. She attended Texas Tech University and is employed at First National Bank of Lubbock.

Lewis is a graduate of Pampa High School and Texas Tech University. He is employed by Executive Leasing Corporation in Odessa.

Two Pampans enter wool sewing contest

Two Pampans, Janie Van Zandt and Christi Underland, won regional honors and competed in the State Make It Yourself With Wool contest in Denton, Dec.

scholarships, lengths of wool and mohair, sewing machines, accessories and other prizes.

Van Zandt competed in the adult division and Underland in the senior division. The state contest was conducted at Texas Woman's University in Denton with eight contestants in two divisions and seven high schoolers competing for



MR. & MRS. SHANE ETHEREDGE
Kimberly Donn Smith

Smith-Etheredge

Kimberly Donn Smith and Thomas Shane Etheredge exchanged wedding vows Nov. 25 in an evening ceremony at the First United Methodist Church Chapel here. The Rev. Joe Turner, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, performed the wedding service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Smith of rural Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Etheredge of Pampa.

Shelle Dalrymple of Pampa attended the bride as her maid of honor. Best man was Jim Jamieson of Lubbock.

Special music was provided by Sylvia Harpster, pianist, and Eddie Burton, vocalist. Shanna Etheredge, the groom's sister, attended the guest register.

A reception followed in the church parlor with Nadine Moore, Steffanie Howell, Shirley Wyche and Maxine Howell assisting.

After a honeymoon in Quartz Mt., Altus, Okla., the couple will live northeast of the city.

The bride is a student at Pampa High School. She is employed by Fellers Bookkeeping Service.

Etheredge is a student at Pampa High School. He is employed by Elliott's Glass.

Computer club meets

Getting a computer for Christmas? What do you do after you turn it on and it says "Ready"?

To answer these and other equally baffling questions, the Commodore Computer Club is to present a beginner's programming class beginning Jan. 5. The class will start with the assumption that the student knows nothing of the beginners all-purpose

symbolic instruction code (Basic) and continue as long as there is interest in the course.

Sid Robinson is to be the instructor. He may be reached at 665-8768.

The Commodore Computer Club meets the first and third Thursdays each month at 7 p.m. at the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Church, 1200 S. Sumner.



GLEN ROTH AND ROBIN McMENAMY

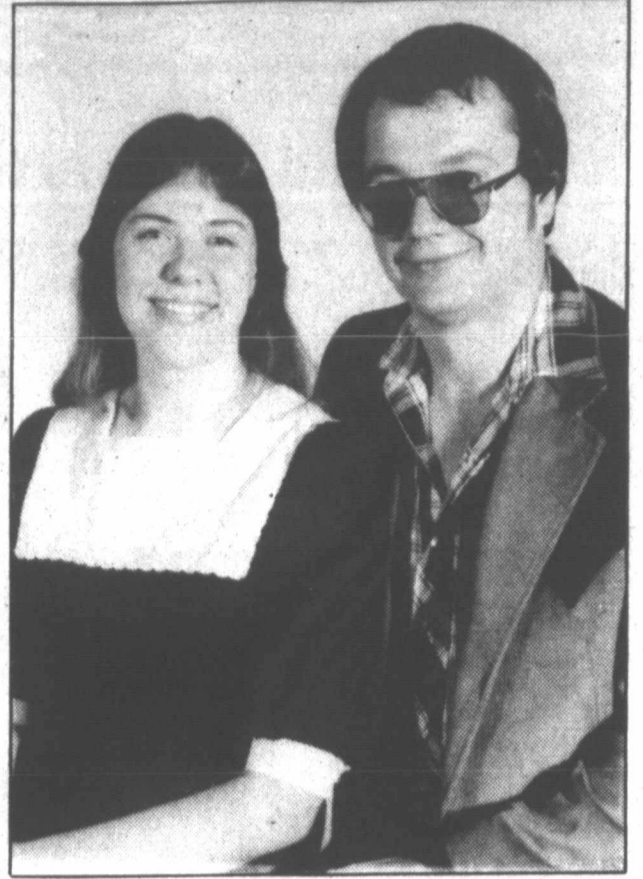
McMenamy-Roth

Mr. and Mrs. James T. McMenamy of Shallowater announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Dee, to Glen E. Roth of Lubbock, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Roth of Pampa.

The couple plan a Dec. 31 wedding at Trinity Church of Lubbock.

The bride-elect attended Texas Tech University and presently has an insurance business. She is active in Trinity Church of Lubbock.

Roth is to graduate from Texas Tech in December. He is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School.



SHERRY BERRY & MICHAEL COX

Berry-Cox

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Berry of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Lynn, to Michael Ray Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Cox Sr. of Pampa.

The wedding date has been set for Jan. 27 at the Church of God here.

Miss Berry is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended West Texas State University and is employed at Stuart's in the Pampa Mall.

Cox is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed in the operations department of Celanese Chemical Company.

Owner of champions also judges

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — Barbara Brooks has the eye — the special ability to look at the great and pick the best among them.

Since April, Texarkana's only certified American Kennel Club judge has been authorized to use her ability and knowledge of malamutes to judge the breed in dog shows. For 10 years, she has been breeding the wolf-descended sled dogs.

"When I started judging I just loved it," said Mrs. Brooks, who explained that the same ability that makes a good breeder makes a good judge. "You've got to have the eye. If you don't you can have the finest bloodlines in the world, but it won't matter if you can't tell which ones to keep, which will be champions."

Of six dogs in her Windrift Kennel, four are champions. Her prize male, Windrift's Nakoah, 5, was judged the second best dog in the nation last year. Bowser, his name among friends, stands about 25 inches at the shoulder and weighs 87 pounds. The breed's wolf heritage shows in Bowser's face.

"I'd like to get another Bowser, but I think he's a once-in-a-lifetime dog," she said as she rubbed his thick, soft fur. Bowser leaned against her leg and looked up, dark-brown eyes staring out of a snow-white face.

"I like judging. It's not easy to do. But I love the breed, and I like seeing all those beautiful animals all together," she said.

Becoming an AKC certified judge is demanding, Mrs. Brooks said. Applicants fill out a detailed questionnaire testing their knowledge of the breed they wish to judge. They also must have bred five litters of pups and have been

breeding dogs for 10 years.

Before being certified, applicants must have judged 12 unsanctioned dog shows. Judges normally get no pay and charge only enough to cover expenses.

If she were in her native New Jersey, Mrs. Brooks said she would probably be able to judge more shows.

"There aren't as many malamute breeders in this area as there are up north," she said. Mrs. Brooks and her husband, Richard, moved here four years ago when her husband was transferred to manage a plant in Red River.

Mrs. Brooks' Windrift Kennel was a result of a lifelong love for animals. When she had the idea to breed dogs, the Brooks were immediately drawn to malamutes.

"We liked the breed. They're independent, and they're beautiful dogs," Mrs. Brooks said. "I like the fact that it's a natural breed of dogs, descended from wolves without man's interference. When you think about it, these dogs could survive without us."

"Bowser is my ideal of what a malamute should be," she said. "His lineage is spotless. Bowser is a direct descendant of the first malamute ever registered with the AKC. I was lucky enough not to have to start with pet-quality dogs."

She says she spent \$10,000 last year showing Bowser.

"It's something that I get a lot of pleasure from. It's something where you can really make your mark. Even 20 years from now, when I'm not in it anymore, the name Windrift will be carried along in champion dogs. People already ask, 'Is that a Bowser puppy?'"



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STEVE SCOTT & MARY JOHNSON

Johnson-Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Johnson announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to James Stephen Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Scott of Pampa.

A wedding date has been set for Jan. 20 at the Fellowship Baptist Church here.

The bride - elect is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by Johnson Home Furnishings.

Scott is a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School and a graduate of Clarendon College. He is employed by J. C. Penny.



KELLY RUSSELL & DARA NICHOLS

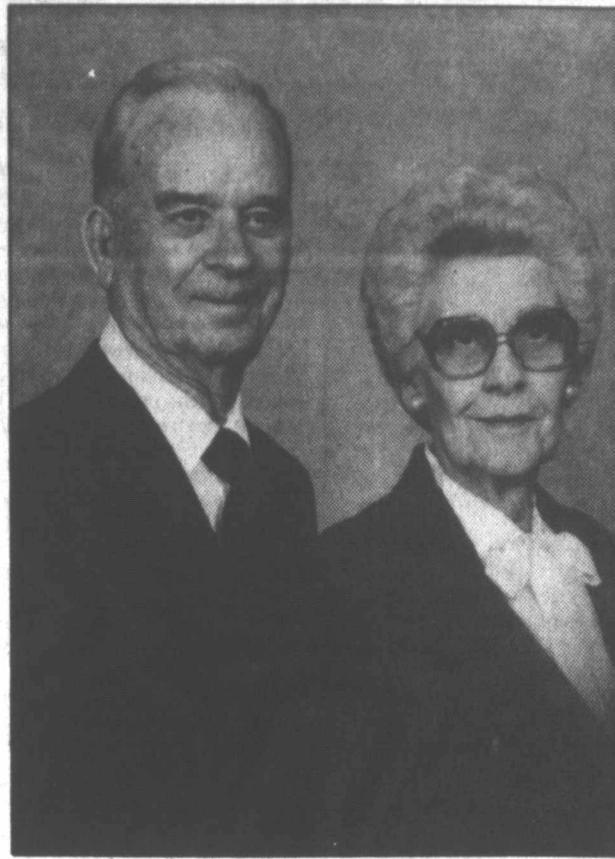
Nichols-Russell

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Nichols of Pampa announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Dara Kay, to Kelly Don Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Russell of Pampa.

The couple plan to marry Feb. 11 in the First Baptist Church here.

Miss Nichols is a senior at Pampa High School where she is active in cosmetology. She is employed by Scotty's Wine and Cheese Shoppe.

Russell is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed by J. Q. Russell Electric of Skellytown.



MR. & MRS. WALTER ELLER

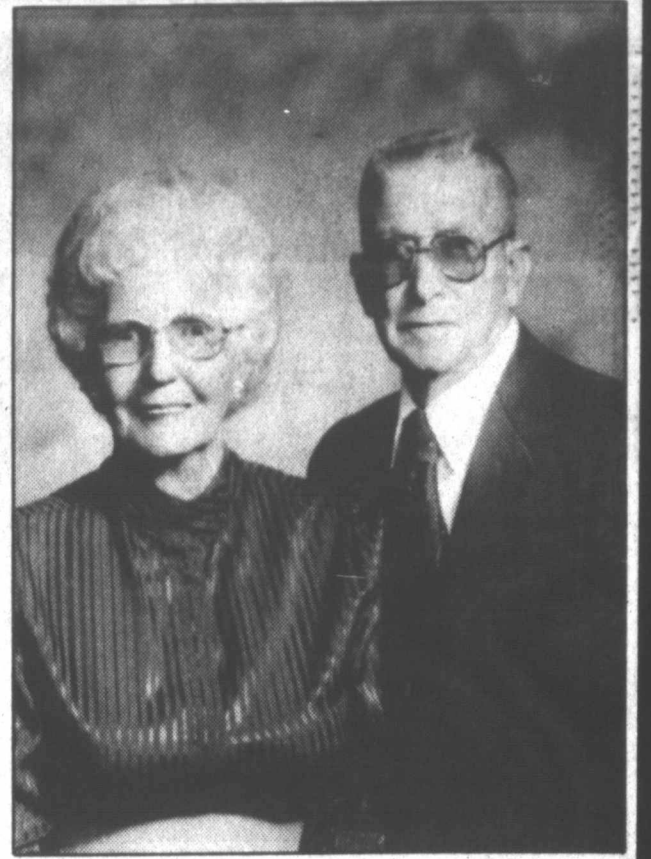
Ellers to be honored

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eller of Pampa are to be honored Saturday, Dec. 17, with a 50th wedding anniversary reception from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. at the Mary Ellen at Harvester Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Eller and children of Houston are hosting the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Eller were married Dec. 16, 1933 in Panhandle. They have been residents of Pampa for the past 40 years.

Friends are invited to join the celebration.



MR. & MRS. ROBERT COSPER

Cospers to celebrate golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cosper of White Deer are to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 17 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Hospitality Room of the First Bank & Trust of White Deer.

Hosting the event are the couple's daughters, Janette Cathey of White Deer and Patricia Forrester of Wheeler.

Robert Cosper and the former Ruby Mae Dillard were married Dec. 16, 1933 in Estelline. The couple previously lived in Fritch and have now lived in White Deer for eight years.

Mr. Cosper is retired from Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America. Mrs. Cosper, along with her husband, are presently employed by The Pampa News.

The Cospers are members of the Church of Christ. They have four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the reception.

Though alcohol rubs have long been considered the standard treatment to cool a feverish body, they're not recommended according to a current Family Circle magazine article. The reason is that rubbing alcohol constricts the blood vessels on the skin so that the heat is kept in rather than released.

Beauty Digest

By Diane Robbins, editor Beauty Digest magazine

Curly cues

If sleeping on rollers gives you a headache, try these hairsetting tricks. To add texture to fine limp hair, make a bunch of tiny braids all over your head while your hair is dry. Then spritz hair lightly with water; let dry. After about 15 minutes, remove braids. You'll have a headful of soft waves. Or try this "rag" set: mist hair with setting lotion, then wind thick sections of hair around long strips of cloth, tying off the ends securely. After a night's sleep (no headache!) you'll wake up to hair that's full of body and bounce.

Bottom's up

Firm up the backs of your thighs and your lower buttocks with this easy leg lift - all you need are two three-pound ankle weights. Strap one weight to each leg, then lie flat on your stomach, supporting your upper body with your forearms. Now, bend your right leg at the knee, keeping foot flexed; then lower

your leg to about one inch from the floor. Repeat the bend - lift - lower motion 25 times on each leg, taking care not to touch your foot to the floor. Work up to 50 repetitions as soon as you're able to for the fastest results.

Bathing beauts

Looking for a serious suit that you can swim in comfortably? Then check for these features. The fabric should be durable, suits made with Lycra retain their shape and fit longer.

Beautiful legs for fancy hosiery

NEW YORK (NEA) - It's been coming - the fancy leg look - and this fall it will be a full-fledged trend. With such focus on legs, they'll require more beauty treatment than they've perhaps been getting for some years.

First comes hair removal, since the patterning of current hosiery requires smooth legs. You can do the job by several methods: shaving, cream depilatory and waxing all have their fans. Shaving is quick, but may lead to nicking and has to be redone frequently. Cream removal, also fast, and without nicks, can cause reactions on sensitive skin.

Waxing, which Dorothy Gray supplies in their "Bet-

ter Off" wax removal kit, takes a little longer to do than shaving or cream depilatory but gives longer-lasting results, since the hair is removed below the skin, not just at the surface. Many waxing fans say that continued use of the method discourages at least some hair from returning.

Hair removal should always be followed by use of a body lotion. In fact, since many of the new hosiery styles are sheers, you'll want to keep leg skin always smooth by using lotion after every shower.

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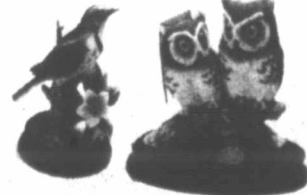


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Smithsonian accepts Pampa woman's ornament

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Cile Taylor of Pampa has something extra special to be happy about this Christmas. The Smithsonian Institute has accepted a tree ornament she has painted for their collection.

And, she and her husband, Harold, received an invitation to and will be able to attend "The Trees of Christmas" exhibition, featuring her ornament among 300 others in Washington, D. C. at the National Museum of History.

She entered her hand-painted, porcelain ornament in the Smithsonian Project. The Smithsonian Project requested people from throughout the United States to handpaint Christmas ornaments of porcelain. Of the 2,000 sent to the Smithsonian, only about 300 were accepted. Those accepted are catalogued by the Institute and become a part of their permanent collection.

Taylor said she first found out "through the grapevine" in early November that her ornament had been accepted, but did not receive official proof until she received the invitation from the Smithsonian last week.

While attending the national convention of the National Society of Tole and Decorative Painters in New Orleans last April, Taylor first found out about the Smithsonian Project.

She decided to paint a night scene of a country church in a wooded mountain area with snow falling and a bright star outshining all the others above the earth. She outlined the scene by painting eyelet lace that looks almost three-dimensional. The rest of the ornament is painted dark blue highlighted with silver.

"When I first heard I had been accepted I felt very low key. I couldn't believe it was true," Taylor said, "but now I would say it's one of the greatest honors I've had in my painting career."

Her painting career started when she was five years old, Taylor explained. She's been tole painting since 1976.

"Tole (painting) is literally painting on tin, decorating a useful object. But anymore it describes painting anything that holds still long enough to be painted," she added.

This is the first time the Institute has appealed to the Tole Society, she said. "... probably because of the growing interest in folk art which began with the Penn Dutch. It's a deep heritage. Like I told a friend, the Institute now has me, Salvador Dali and some hairy man who sat in a cave and painted on the walls."



CILE TAYLOR



PEOPLE HELPING
PEOPLE 
The United Way

Students to perform in recital

Students of Lois Fagan are to present a solo and ensemble piano recital Saturday, Dec. 17, at 1:30 p.m. at Tarpley's Recital Hall, 115 N. Cuyler.

Opening the program are to be Kaye Jewett, DeLynn Ashford, Cathy Jones and Gail Summers performing the favorite carol, "O Come, All Ye Faithful," on four pianos. Mrs. Fagan is to lead the group in singing.

Also appearing on the program are to be Marj Ekleberry, Dana Gambill, Melody Dennis, Charlene Gambill, Misty Summers, Kevin Monds and Michael Summers.

Other students to perform include Angie Schmitt, Rodney Robertson, Pamela Hubbard, Shelly Britton, Jerrie Douglas, Lori Lofton and Carla Sharp.

Refreshments are to follow the program.

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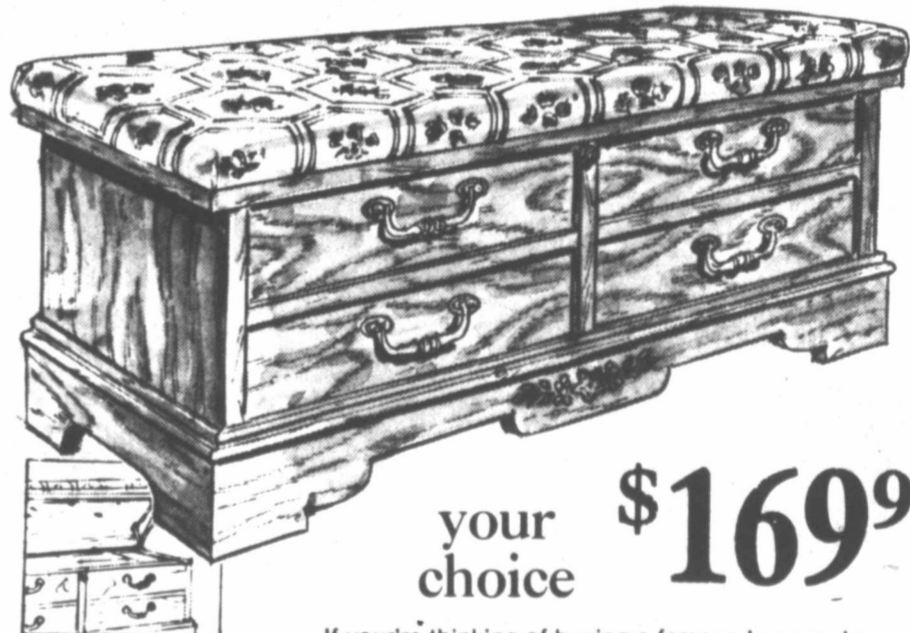
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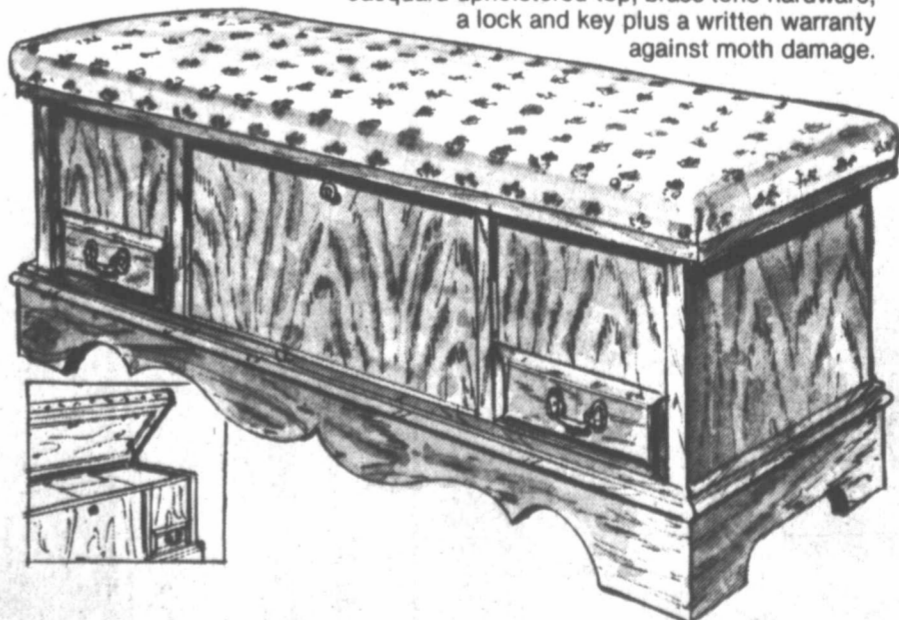
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Peeking at Pampa

The gathering of friends for any reason, cozy family groups by the fireside, group efforts of kind deeds and the inspiring sounds of Christmas music add to the spirit of the Christmas season that already fills the air. The stage is set for a fast-paced December full of gala nights and kind deeds and thoughts of others.

Faustina and John Curry's home had its share of surprises already! Recently the house passed with flying colors the inspection given by 40 or so friends who shared covered dishes for an enjoyable evening. Mary Helen and Will Ellis instigated plans for the party. It's part of Mary Helen's makeup to do nice things for others. We need more people like her.

Last week the anniversary party given by Sandy and E. B. of Austin, Winslow and Laird Ellis in honor of their parents Mary Helen and Will came as a complete surprise to the honorees. No one cheeped ahead of time. Yes, it too, was in the Curry home where amid ohs and ahs of approval over the house, more than 125 friends enjoyed the fun of a come-and-go party. The party's big fashion attraction was the chemise in red print with bold black accents worn by Alice (Mrs. Eben) Warner. Her clothes and how she wears them always win compliments that are sparked, too, by her clear and fresh smile.

Have you heard about the women's brown bag luncheons held every Tuesday at the Edward D. Jones Building? Women have the opportunity to learn from Tom Byrd about the basics of stocks and bonds, terminology, etc., without the intimidation of learned husbands. Ahem... We're all invited to go by for their formal open house the afternoon of Dec. 15.

Fred and Dorothy Neslage recently became grandparents for the 20th time. Terry and Karen are the parents.

An interesting couple, Cheryl and Peter Berzanskis, recently moved here from back East. They are enjoying being Texan-ized. He's an erosion engineer for Celanese.

Jean and Brian Vining are always a handsome couple!

Diane (Mrs. Jeff) Langley was recently honored with a baby shower at the home of Betty and Wally Simmons. Diane's mother, Virginia Harrell, and her sister, LaVon, have flown to Pampa from Westminster, Calif., to be with Diane and Jeff when the baby arrives. Ivan and RaeAnne are looking forward to a new little brother or sister, too.

Altrusans had loads of fun at their annual auction of handmade items ranging from cakes to painting while they made nearly \$1,000 to support the Founders Fund Vocational Aid, an international service project. Through the years, at least 25 local women have received awards that helped them enter the work force.

The Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn looked like Hobo City and so did Jane (Mrs. John) Gattis. Dressed for the part, Jane hawked the wares as Calamity Jane, auctioneer for the Hobo City Auction Company.

Tammie Lane (a little princess in anyone's book!) auctioned an item and modeled another. Marge Gray's contribution of a burnt orange afghan brought a tidy sum as did Peggy Palmijter's copper enamel pendant necklace and decorative box. Members brought an abundance of canned goods for a huge Christmas basket to be given to a needy family. Altrusans are professional and executive business women dedicated to serve the community. Chleo (Mrs. Buck) Worley is president.

Danyce and Bruce Belcher are putting together a New Year's Eve bash at the Broadmore in Colorado Springs.

Already the list includes the Bruces, Kim and Royse Jordan and more. Let's check on this one later.

The Christmas spirit appears in acts of thoughtfulness and concern for residents of the nursing centers. Continental Trailways provided a warm bus for about 25 Pampa Nursing Center residents to ride in the Santa Day parade.

Not everything for Christmas needs to be expensive, either. One of the most attractive trees at the Festival of Christmas Trees was entered by the sixth grade art class at Pampa Middle School. They cut a cardboard circle for the base of their tree. By wadding pieces of paper and gluing them in place, they formed a five foot tree that anyone would be proud of. Gold ornaments were made from canning jar lids with Christmas designs drawn on paper and glued to the jar lid. A hammer and small nail was used to hammer out the design into the lid. Finally the tree is sprayed green with enamel spray. The students are proud of the first place award they won in the children's division.

Last Sunday Bill Anderson's Boy Scout troop provided and decorated two trees for the Center and sang carols for the residents. The 4-H Sun group sang carols and brought decorations for each resident's room.

Brownie Troops 62 and 55 took gifts and sang carols, too. Thursday, 150 residents and family members enjoyed an old fashioned covered dish family night dinner. Juanita Marcum, Etha Rustin and Cora Gibbons, all residents, president special Christmas readings.

There's no doubt about it! John Glover, director of music at First Baptist Church is one busy man! Friday night, he took about 60 middle school students for an overnight trip to Pan Fork near Wellington. Today the Christmas tree goes into the auditorium as part of the week-long "setting up" process for the musical presentation of "An Old Fashioned Christmas" to be performed next week. Do get your free seat tickets this week.

An electric sprayer will fireproof each branch which will be put into the wire framework. Doug Lockwood heads an important behind-the-scenes committee that requires pre-instructions — the Paint and Fire Committee — just what it says!

Lois Shelhamer, Evelyn Johnson, Maxine Watson, Louise Richardson, Pauline Carlson, Louise Brown, Billie and John Phelps make up the decoration committee. Remember that John Phelps had years of experience in the flower business — and his beautifully landscaped yard shows it.

Brian Hanson presented his slide show — always a lesson and lecture on the culture of an area — of his African safari to the Rotary, Noon and Evening Lions Club. Brian's observations that there are "noon" and "evening" lions in Africa, too, brought roars of laughter from the Pampa Lions. Brian was weather-bound in Denver over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Another Celanese employee, Pete Ackerman, dared to brave the Colorado storm and became involved in a chain fender-bender accident involving 50 or more cars. No injuries, though.

Doug Cromberg of the respiratory department of CCH wrote an alternate version of professional quality on "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Saw Ann (Mrs. Glynn) Lusk shopping for Christmas decorating items. Ann uses her artistic talents in making her home look especially Christmasy.

Harriet and Dr. Raymond Hampton played grandma and

grandpa last weekend with little Coleman, baby son of Beckie and Dr. David Hampton of Lubbock. Reports say that Coleman is a handsome wee one.

Congratulations to Phyllis and Kevin Skaggs on the birth of a baby boy. Grandparents are Susie and Butch Reynolds, great grandparents, Phoebe and Wiley Sr.

Pat and Jack Ward bought an unusual Christmas tree at the Festival of Trees last weekend — a concoction of pine cones, electric lights, tomato frames and chicken wire all sprayed a smoky gray blue.

Bessie Franklin headed an interesting booth of ceramic Christmas items. Bessie is a super person who has done so much good through promotion of the local stroke club.

Bonnie Hogan's booth of a variety of things, including some antique dolls was delightfully different. Marilyn (Mrs. James) Lewis, Dorothy Chisum and her daughter Dana were a few of the onlookers.

Birthday wishes, some belated, to Dr. R. J. Phillips, Dr. N. K. Lee, Travis Plumlee, Jerry Cobb and Ed Flynt.

It seems that the Junior Rotarians have a lot of fun with George Scott, who somehow manages to sit by the students at each meeting. Janice Brower, last month's Junior Rotarian, shared in the hilarity.

Karen Cory, wife of David and mother of little Kimberly, made back drops for the children's Christmas pageant — musical given at the First United Methodist Church last Sunday night. Reports have it they are clever, uptownish, and highly artistic creations.

Karen possesses many talents and the grace to share them where there is a need. She's an accomplished pianist, director of a handbell choir, a math whiz, an artist in several mediums... you name it and presto! Karen can do it.

Woodrow Wilson Elementary students presented the most delightful Christmas program Thursday evening. Parents and friends jammed the school auditorium to hear the youngsters sing their hearts out. Special recognition must be given Edith Sayles, music teacher at Wilson, who somehow guided the children in such a way that they performed their music at recited their poetry with perfect confidence. It was a love performance.

See you at the church musicals and other civic events at back here next week. KATIE

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Dog travels on wheeled cart

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Shan, a 3-year-old Pekingese, is going to need some new wheels soon. Shan gets around with the aid of a small cart-like device built by his owner, Hayden Cooksey. The cart became necessary when Shan, apparently struck by an automobile, was paralyzed in his hindquarters. "We came home one day," Cooksey said, and found Shan

"in his pen in back and he couldn't get up." Cooksey said a veterinarian told him the dog's spinal column had collapsed. Later, Cooksey saw a picture of a device whereby a dog was strapped in and two wheels served as the dog's rear legs. Cooksey says such devices are available commercially and can be bought to fit almost any size of dog.

Shan's ability to adapt to the device is evident from another fact. The wheels on the cart came with tread. Shan has worn the tires "bald."

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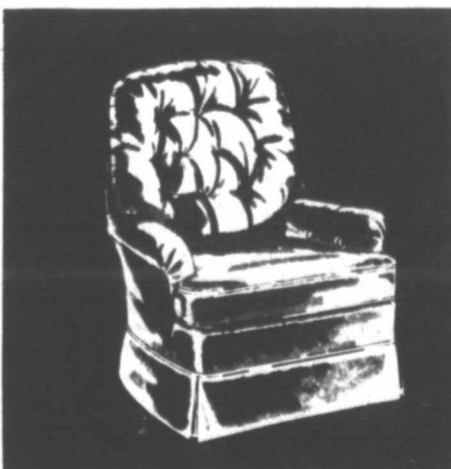
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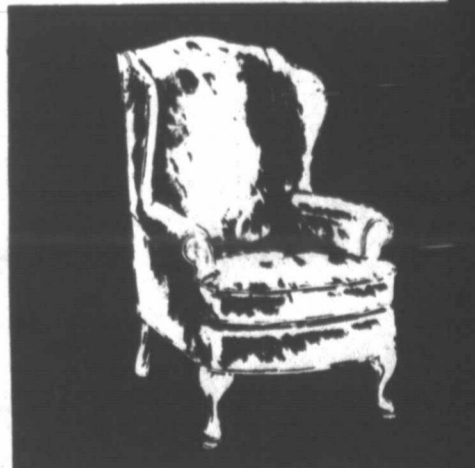
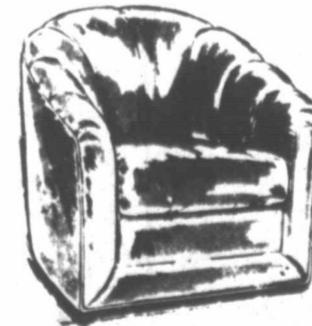
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Homemakers News

Cooking tips for perfect pastries

'Tis certainly the season for good food and I'm certain many of you are well into your holiday baking. Here are some tips that may help make your task easier and your products great!

When baking, always start with ingredients at room temperature for the best results. Check for expiration dates on baking powder, baking soda and yeast. Aged leavening agents will cause baked goods to rise improperly.

Cakes are a popular holiday food. Remember to cream the shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. This is important as it incorporates air and gives cake a light texture.

When adding dry ingredients alternately with liquid, begin and end with dry ingredients. Beat just until smooth after each addition; overmixing will reduce volume.

For even browning and tender crust, use bright,

shiny metal pans or pans with non-stick finish. If using ovenproof glassware, reduce the oven temperature by 25 degrees Fahrenheit to prevent overbaking.

For butter-type cakes, remember to grease and flour the pans. When baking, place pans in center of oven. They should not touch each other or the sides of the oven. Do not open the oven door until the minimum baking time is up, then check for doneness as directed in the recipe.

Cool butter-type cakes in the pan on a wire rack about 10 minutes before removing from the pan. Foam cakes should be turned upside down immediately after removing from pan. Cook cakes thoroughly before frosting, glazing or storing.

Frostings are a cake or cupcake's crowning glory. The skills are well worth learning because what's a cake without it's frosting?

Cupcakes can be made really festive by using interesting

frosting decor.

Make a spiral on top of a frosted cupcake by placing the tip of a metal spatula lightly at outer edge and drawing spatula slowly toward the center as you turn the cupcake.

Try decorating the top of a cupcake with dainty scallop designs by frosting with creamy frosting, then pressing the tip of an inverted teaspoon lightly into the frosting in even rows. Another idea is to try scattering crushed peppermint candy, chopped nuts or candy sprinkles around the edge of a frosted cupcake for a border.

Remember that a good frosting has a soft, lustrous appearance and a smooth consistency that holds swirls. It is soft enough to spread but remains on the cake without running down.

What is the holiday season without some festive cookies? Try these hints so yours are the best cookies in town! For

evenly browned cookies, choose shiny metal cookie sheets at least 2 inches shorter and narrower than the oven. Do not grease the cookie sheet unless it is called for in the recipe.

Cookies in each batch should be made the same size to assure even baking. Cookie dough should be placed on a cool cookie sheet; cookies will spread before baking if sheet is hot. Check cookies at minimum baking time given. Underbaking results in soft, doughy cookies and overbaking in a dry, hard cookie.

Unless other instructions are given, immediately remove baked cookies from the cookie sheet to avoid overbaking. Completely cool cookies before storing.

A popular addition to many holiday desserts is whipped cream. Cream whips best when cream, bowl and beaters are well chilled to at least 50 degrees F. Use heavy (whipping) cream to make

whipped cream; it contains 36 percent to 40 percent milk fat. Whipped cream has a foam that is thick, smooth and glossy. The cream should increase two times in volume when whipped. Do not overbeat or cream will separate.

Egg whites and meringues are probably used more during the holiday season than at any other time of the year. The foam of beaten egg whites is light and open in texture. It may mound softly or form stiff peaks depending on the amount of beating. Egg whites at room temperature give the best volume. The addition of cream of tartar increases the stability of the foam, but also increases whipping time. Sugar should be added in small amounts at a time when making meringues. Carefully separate the egg yolks from the whites because the yolk will decrease the foaming action or volume of the white.

Club News

Las Pampas DAR

Mrs. D. V. Biggers hosted a recent meeting of Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughter of the American Revolution in the parlor of the First Baptist Church here.

Penny Todd was welcomed as a prospective member.

Mrs. Art Gross, chairman of National Defense, reported on a special government commission to plan the bicentennial celebration of the U. S. Constitution in 1989, invitation to Russians to leave the U. N., inability of schools to educate students and how welfare destroys the family and perpetuates poverty among the poor.

Mrs. Biggers presented a program by reading "Let's Keep Christmas," by Peter Marshall

encouraging all to keep Christmas in our hearts and in our love throughout the year.

Next meeting is to be Jan. 5 at the home of Mrs. J. G. Morrison.

Altrusa Club

Altrusa Club members met for their annual Altrusa Auction for the Founders Fund Vocational Award Nov. 28.

The theme of the auction was "Hobo Auction Company" with various junkyard signs posted around the room. Members of the local club donated handmade articles for auction to members and guests. Jane Gattis was "auctioneer."

Founders Fund Vocational Award is given annually to a local woman who is preparing herself to enter the working world, and in the second year of her education. This award is to assist a mature

woman in securing education to support her family or assist in its support.

Next meeting is to be a Christmas reception today, Dec. 11, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at 2007 Williston.

Opti Mrs.

Wanda Watson hosted the Opti Mrs. Club Christmas party Dec. 6 at her home.

Each member brought a dish of food and shared the recipe for the dish. Gifts were exchanged and Christmas games were enjoyed by all. Members voted to continue helping their adopted friend each month.

Plans were also discussed for helping the Optimist Club with a party for underprivileged children.

Newsmakers



Christy Webb
Christy Webb, 13, of Amarillo created a winning design in the Christmas Design for Cancer Support Inc. She is the daughter of Marvin and Sharon (Franklin) Webb, formerly of Pampa.

Christy's design of 24 reindeer, ending with

Rudolph in the lower left corner, won a \$100 prize and will be printed in March for national sale in August.

All proceeds go to individuals with cancer or families of cancer victims.



Don Braswell
Don Braswell, son of Dr.

and Mrs. Roy F. Braswell of Pampa, has twice been recognized at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., for exceptional academic and military performance by being named to the Superintendent's List.

Dr. and Mrs. Braswell received a letter of congratulations on their son's accomplishments from Rear Admiral C. R. Larson, U.S. Navy.

Braswell is a 1981 graduate

of Pampa High School.

Jerry L. Brown

Pvt. Jerry L. Brown, son of Nita and Cecil R. Cotner of Pampa has arrived for duty in Hamburg, West Germany.

Brown, a combat engineer with the 7th Engineer Battalion, was previously assigned at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School.

Brad Green
Navy Fireman Brad Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N.

Green of Pampa has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Navy Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Linda Kay Nunn

Linda Kay Nunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nunn of White Deer, has been initiated into the Texas Alpha Eta chapter of Alpha Chi National Honor Society at Wayland Baptist University.

To qualify for membership, a student must be in the top 10 percent of their class.

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Makin' Things for Christmas

Give a cuddly, stuffed bear for Christmas



TEDDY BEARS and other stuffed toys are timeless favorites when it comes to gift-giving. These adorable Snow Bears are no exception! Created from stuffed fake fur, this fuzzy twosome is surprisingly inexpensive and easy to make.

By STEVIE BALDWIN

Christmas always brings out the creativity in me. I truly enjoy putting a personal touch into each gift I make, but I'm also motivated by the need to save money.

Christmas doesn't have to leave you financially drained. There are lots of ways to put your head and hands together to create unique gifts for almost everyone on your list. There's an endless supply of crafty ideas waiting to be discovered!

Teddy bears and other stuffed toys are timeless favorites. They're easy to make, and you can give each one a character and personality of its own. These cuddly Snow Bears are especially fun to make, and they will delight kids young and old. Created from stuffed fake fur, this fuzzy pair is surprisingly inexpensive and easy to make, using our detailed plans.

Plans for making the Snow Bears include complete, step-by-step instructions, materials list, assembly diagrams, and full-size patterns for the bodies, scarves and hats.

To order, please specify Project No. 1340-2. Send \$3.95 to: Makin' Things, Dept. 79065, P. O. Box 159, Bixby, Okla., 74008. Add \$2.95 if you

would like our exciting new color catalog featuring hundreds of our newest and most popular creations.

This adorable twosome includes a boy and girl bear. Each stands about 14 inches high. The bears sit in an upright position, and their arms and legs are jointed and movable. Both have adorable paunchy bellies that invite a good squeezing.

The bears are made from snowy white fake fur. The body and head of each bear is made as one piece, and the ears, arms, and legs are made separately. I attached the arms and legs to the stuffed bodies with shirt buttons, using heavy thread. The buttons are sewn from the inside of the arms and legs to the outside of the body, so that the buttons do not show. This makes the limbs movable.

The ears are stuffed with fiberfill and then stitched with

the heads. I soft-sculptured the end of each arm, using heavy thread, to create paws.

I used 3/4 inch diameter black buttons for the bear's eyes and black pompoms for their noses. The girl bear has long, curly eyelashes. You can buy fake eyelashes, or create your own from fringed yarn.

I used red fuzzy napped fabric for the girl bear's scarf and plaid fabric for the boy's. To make the bears compliment each other, I made the boy's stocking hat from the red napped material, and the girl's tam from the plaid fabric. I stitched red fringe to the boy's scarf and red tassels to the girl's.

It's that simple! This winning pair is now ready to be adopted by a loving child.



"A Thing of Beauty Is A Joy Forever" -Keats

The gallery is overflowing with gifts of beauty and joy —paintings, prints, sculpture and more!

Some of our newest arrivals include: *Betty Haller* Westerns, a *William Blackman* Seascape, *E.D. Enright* Landscapes and a collection of primitive style prints by *J.A. Maiewski*. We also have *Leveta Strickland's* new florals, a very successful departure from her lovely landscapes.

A Christmas Tradition
las pampas galleries

Coronado Center 665-5083

Staci Wright is the bride-elect of Barry Terrell.

Selections are at
DUNLAPS
CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER

Helping children learn their independence

When a young child starts to walk, his parent's attitude about his independence suddenly becomes very important.

Children inevitably grow

up. And we want them to grow up with a sense of confidence and self-sufficiency. How can parents help their children become independent?

According to *Growing Child*, the monthly child development newsletter, parents need to:

Understand what a child can and can't do at a given

time, and

Be willing to allow the child the proper amount of independence and responsibility, based on his abilities.

Neither of these are as simple as they sound. In the first case, a parent's perception of a toddler's abilities can be colored by their own fears and ambitions.

In the second case, a clear understanding of a child's abilities does not guarantee that you won't sometimes overprotect your child and do too many things for him, or else push him beyond his capacity.

During the second year of life, children can start to learn independence in the self-help areas of eating and dressing — and in the area of toilet training.

Each of these activities has a number of steps. To help a child learn independence, break the activities down into parts. Let the child do the things he CAN do. Help him with the things he needs to learn. And do for him the things that are still too difficult.

This step-by-step approach has several advantages.

First, when you break a task down into steps you

begin to appreciate that even a simple action is made up of a number of small motor movements, some easy and some hard.

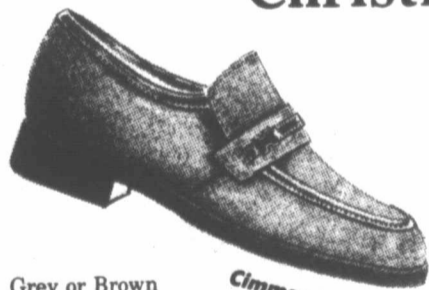
Second, when the child does what he can, he's getting plenty of practice in his basic, previously learned skills. This is necessary before he can advance to more complicated movements. It's like building a launching pad from which to attack higher goals.

And finally, it puts you in a position to judge when the child is ready to handle more of the task himself.

The *Growing Child* newsletter follows a child's development month-by-month. For more information and a free sample of the newsletter, write to *Growing Child*, P.O. Box 620N, Lafayette, Ind., 47902. Include the child's birthdate when writing.



Christmas Gifts For Dad

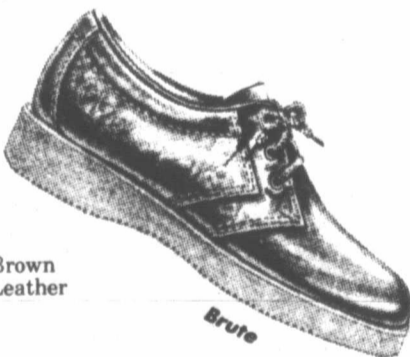


Grey or Brown Suede

Cimmaron

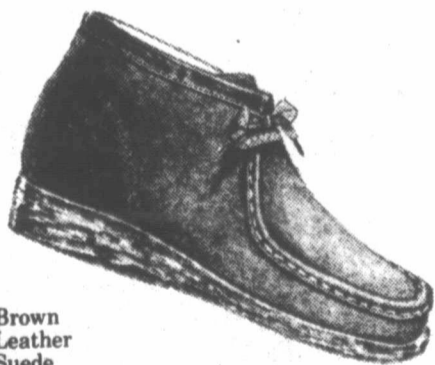


Hush Puppies
BRAND CASUALS



Brown Leather

Brute



Brown Leather Suede

Soux

31⁹⁷
To
39⁹⁷

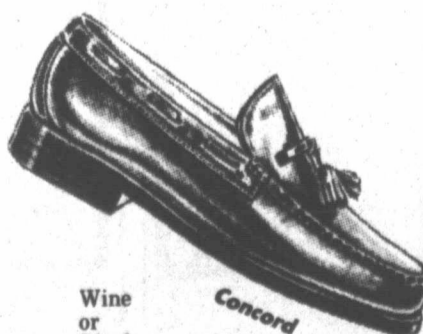
Christmas Hours
Mon. thru Fri.
9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturdays
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Brown Suede

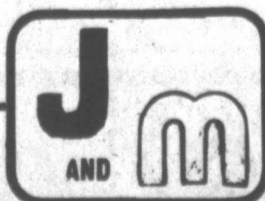
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Listen for the telephone this Christmas

Don't be surprised to find a telephone ringing — or beeping — underneath your tree this Christmas.

As deregulation moves into its final stages with barely a click for a busy signal, telephone marketers are battling for a share of shoppers' holiday dollars.

The phones come in every shape, style and price — from under \$10 to over several hundred. The more you want your phone to do — and, in some cases, the longer you want it to last — the more you'll pay.

Dr. Lamb

Flabby tummy, bad back

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a 33-year-old woman with a slim figure except for my flabby waistline. I just can't seem to buckle down and exercise as I should. I've had back problems for about seven years and doctors told me to exercise and tighten my stomach muscles, which would improve my back.

Please give me some tips on exercising, with caution regarding my lower back. Also, how long and how much should I exercise before I can see results?

DEAR READER — Fortunately, the same exercises that you use to strengthen your abdomen to prevent backaches are the same ones you use to strengthen your abdomen and prevent that sagging middle. Nevertheless, I prefer all those who have or have had back problems review their exercise program with their own physician to be sure nothing harmful is done.

You don't need to exercise vigorously. Ten sit-ups done properly, followed by a rest and 10 more, are sufficient. Remember, in developing muscle strength it is more important that you do the exercises under tension than how many you do. You are interested in strengthening your abdominal muscles, not developing endurance. If you do them three days a week, that allows time for your muscles to strengthen between exercises.

Modified leg-lifts help, but you should do them with the knees bent, not straight, to help prevent a strain on your back. I have described these exercises in more detail in The Health Letter 17-12, Winning the Battle of the Bulge, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspa-

As a guide through the basics, the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs is distributing "How to Buy a Telephone," a pamphlet developed in conjunction with the Electronic Industries Association. For a free copy, write to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 76, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

If you're planning only one phone — or buying your first one — pick a standard model that is sturdily built and easily repaired. Make sure replacement parts are — and will continue to be —

available in your area.

The telephone should operate on DC (direct current), NOT on household electricity. You may also have to plug your phone into a regular electrical outlet to take advantage of all the special features, but the basic phone service shouldn't be dependent on that outlet. Be sure you can make calls during a general power outage — even if the dial doesn't light up.

Test the phone to see how it feels and sounds as well as looks. Is it easy to hold? Comfortable to dial? Is the ring adjustable? How does your voice sound to the person you're calling?

What sort of repair service will be provided? Can the phone be fixed locally or will it have to be sent to a factory service center? How long will repairs take and will you be given a loaner phone while you wait? How long does the warranty last and what are the repair charges after the warranty expires? Is there a flat fee for each repair or is the price based on the amount of time involved? You will have to decide on either a pulse phone or a tone

model. And don't let the pushbuttons be your guide; the older pulse models have rotary dials, but the newer ones have buttons, just like the tone styles.

The "tone" phones (Touch-Tone) is the most common; it's a trademark of AT&T create musical impulses

when you dial. You must have this kind of phone — or at least an adapter — if you want to use the new long-distance services, bank-by-phone operations or most personal computer features.

Some of the newer phones are cordless; you can walk while you talk. These phones operate like two-way radios and consist of two parts — a base station which plugs into the phone line and an electrical outlet and a battery-powered handset. Short-range models operate up to 100 feet from the base station; long-range models go up to 1,000 feet. The range you really get depends on building materials, electronic interference and the terrain in your area.



Is a child's life worth a phone call? You decide.

Prevent child abuse. Call 669-6806

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per, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Voluntary contractions while standing or lying down help. Again tighten your abdominal muscles as much as you can. Hold the contraction for a few seconds. Relax and repeat. Two sets of 10 such exercises are adequate.

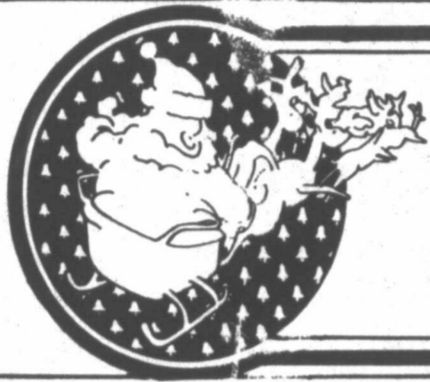
Of course if you have fat in your abdomen, or even gas, for that matter, you will need to reduce your abdomen for the best results. Strong muscles will not compress abdominal fat. Walking and endurance exercises help to eliminate excess body fat and a proper diet also is essential.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been jogging two miles one to three times a week for about a year. Recently I increased things by jogging two miles non-stop three times a week. I'd like to enter a road race and am getting ready for it.

Since I increased my jogging the arch of my left foot has caused me some trouble. What can I do to strengthen it? Should I wear an arch support when jogging? Do you think I should enter the race? I am 54 years old.

DEAR READER — Forget the race this year and concentrate on your foot. I think you might seek professional consultation. You probably increased your exercise too much, too fast. You will need to settle your foot problem, then gradually increase your running so you will be in better condition next year.

You can exercise the arch muscles by picking up beans, marbles or pencils with your toes. And you might need an orthotic; a fitted support that fits your foot requirements to relieve excess strain while running. Shoes and foot position also make a big difference.



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Bealls

Open Till 9 p.m.

Pampa Mall

At Wits End

Beware the holiday buffet buccaneers

By ERMA BOMBECK

It's party time throughout the land and mingling with the throngs of holiday revelers are some of the most despicable guests known to a hostess.

From all appearances, they look like any other partygoer... smiling, laughing, making small talk, but underneath it all is a larcenous human being making plans to

plunder your color-coordinated buffet.

There's the Tomato Leech. He stands at the salad bowl, wielding tongs like a penny arcade crane that is after the diamond ring. Only he's after CHERRY TOMATOES. The sneak only puts one cherry tomato on his plate to cast off suspicion, but watch carefully. He pops 10 of them in his mouth as he stands at the table, leaving a salad that looks like it has just been bled.

There's the Olive Freak, a trusted family

friend whom you have welcomed into your home and inner circle of friends, only to have him rape the cold vegetable plate of every olive in it. All that is left is a pile of pits.

There's the Nut Poacher who never grabs a handful of nuts and takes his chances like other guests. Oh no, he pokes around selecting only the cashews that cost \$6.95 a pound and doesn't stop until the only ones left are peanuts.

And who among you has not stared in horror as you watched the greatest poacher of them all, the Shrimp Pirate? Early in the party, the Shrimp Pirate stakes out to see where the carved ice is to be placed. Then when the shrimp are brought in, he will position himself at the base of it like a Welcome Wagon host. He will not leave until the last shrimp is gone.

These people are subtle. They're clever. They're quick. We had a Strawberry Looter

at our house one night who plucked every last strawberry out of the fruit salad before we even knew what she was doing.

A hostess hates to stoop to the level of salad bars to discourage these marauders. I personally hate to think of putting a ladle in the vinegar and oil dressing and a demitasse spoon into the expensive blue cheese, or of putting the mushrooms and bacon bits under a glass that severs the vein in your wrist when you reach for it, but sometimes you're forced to deal with these people on their own level.

The big problem is that you can't tell a Smoked Oyster Filcher or a Caviar Sleaze who will hit upon every gourmet hors d'oeuvre at the party just by looking at them.

It's not until you smell their breath and see the smiles on their faces that you know you've been had.



BARBARA JOHN, president of Coronado Community Hospital Volunteer Auxiliary, and Jackie King, right, wrap the doors to patient rooms with red velvet to decorate the hospital for the holiday season. (Special photo)

LaLeche League to meet Tuesday

Mothers interested in information about breastfeeding are welcome to attend the next meeting of La Leche League of Pampa.

The meeting is scheduled at 10 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 2218 Williston. Nursing babies are welcome.

The topic will include encouragement and information on how to establish a happy nursing relationship.

For more information call 665-6774, 665-6127 and 665-7816.



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Spruce up your Christmas tree

To keep your Christmas tree healthy and fresh, take this advice from Family Circle:

When you bring the tree inside to decorate it, saw the butt straight down to square off the diagonal.

Sterilize both the tree stand and the base of the tree with boiling water.

Fill the reservoir with lukewarm water, and keep it at a level above the tree base; check daily.

Replenish the water level with aluminum sulfate or calcium chloride. Combine one pound of either chemical with one quart of water.

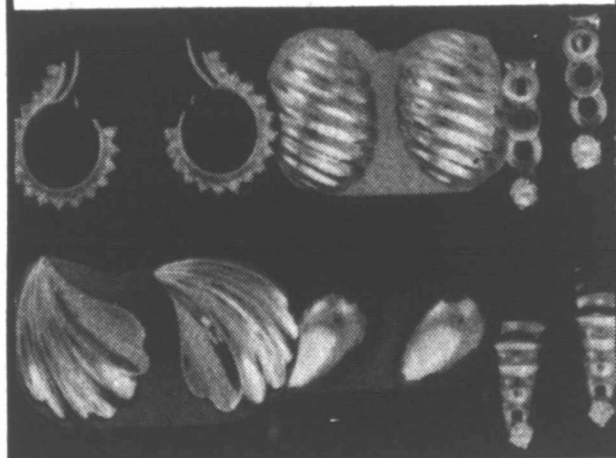


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Bealls

PAMPA MALL
OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

Sweater kids join the world of fashion

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — The sweater kids, once seen only during school and play hours, have joined the fashion mainstream. They're getting the same stylish sweaters for holidays that their mothers are wearing, which are influenced by European designs.

Fashion knits for children started with the Italians, long regarded as trend setters in children's wear. At Antonella Baby, a cardi-

gan in wool/mohair blend is done in colorful Mondrian sectioning and turtlenecks come in tweed wool. At Dido, a wool-blend pullover is patterned in gray tile shapes on white, overlaid with black free-form accents here and there. Alessandra's pullover in white mohair blends with a deep green jacquard chestband and has a ruffled collar and sleeves of chenille.

American children's designer Florence Eiseman always has used knits as

part of her separates collections. Her new fashion touches include a white cotton-knit turtleneck with blue polka dots; turtlenecks with the collar jacquarded in flowers of navy, green or red; and crewnecks in solid colors to go with pleated skirts.

From current fashion, Florence Eiseman has picked up the dressy touch of ruffled armholes on sweaters and she adds the sophistication of gray to her usual bright palette. With skirts, appliqued jumpers and pants to mix or match, her sweater tops can be worn for day or for winter parties.

Knit also is being used as trim on other fabrics for little girls' mid-winter outfits. At Nannette, gray appears in a zip-front corduroy jumpsuit with pink ribbed-knit collar, wrist cuffs and ankle cuffs. The suit carries a big ice-cream soda applique and a pink vinyl patent belt to appeal to the smallest fashionables.

The Knitwaves collection experiences the skiwear influence, especially in its soft Orlon acrylic pullovers with yokes in jacquard rows of abstract patterns, repeated on this year's knit accessory: leg warmers. Another fashion in the Knitwaves

collection for kids is the knit vest, in Orlon argyle or muted earth tones.

With all the holiday knits, dresses are still favorites for big occasions. Velvet dresses now appear in deep dove gray at Christian Dior, with beautiful trims of organdie or lace for big collars and cuffs.

More fashionable is the contrast of lace and gray flannel. Florence Eiseman uses lightweight gray flannel for a dress with a bow-trimmed lace bertha collar, rows of horizontal tucking above the waist and a softly gathered skirt. However, holiday jewel colors of

emerald, ruby and sapphire remain favorites, as in Margaret Marten's dresses for Betti Terrell, with lace-edged white bibs or all-lace Victorian high collars and cuffs.

Jumpers are returning in adult fashions — and Tulip Top is ahead of the trend with a black and white shadow-stripe denim jumper to wear with a holiday sweater or dress up with their ruffle-front white blouse. Lucille Bertorello's corduroy jumper is done long-torso style with gathered skirt.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Dear Abby

Best rule for gift giving use a little common sense

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Last year you devoted an entire column on what to give—and not to give—for Christmas. It was wonderful. Please give it another run.

SENIOR CITIZEN IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR SENIOR CITIZEN: Many others have requested a rerun, and here it is.

DEAR READERS: Can you believe it's time to prepare for the holidays again? Well, it is, so do yourselves a favor and do your Christmas shopping early.

If you're wondering what to give Aunt Jennie or Grandpa, who don't get out much, let me tell you what not to give them:

No dusting powder, after-shave or cologne. (They probably have several unopened boxes gathering dust on their closet shelves.)

Grandpa doesn't need another necktie, and Aunt Bertha doesn't really want any more brooches, necklaces or bracelets.

With the price of groceries so high, folks who live alone on a fixed income probably would be delighted to receive a basket of goodies. Include small cans of salmon, chicken, ham, tuna, vegetables, fruit, instant coffee, tea bags, crackers, cookies and instant soup mixes.

Older people who live in confined quarters do not need more "things" that are ornamental only. Don't send music boxes, statuettes or other bric-a-brac.

A truly thoughtful gift: postcards and some lined stationery with envelopes and a generous supply of postage stamps. (Enclose some felt-tip pens, too.)

The homebound will appreciate a box of greeting cards for all occasions so that they too can send birthday, anniversary, graduation, get-well and condolence cards to others. (Be a sport! Stamp some envelopes.)

Don't give anyone a gift of clothing unless you're absolutely sure the size is right. That goes for the color and style, too.

If you're tempted to pass along a scarf, purse, wallet—or some useless little doodad you received three Christmases ago—please don't; the recipient will probably find it just as useless as you did. (Besides, you might get it back the year after next.)

If someone on your gift list is living on a pension, a check for any amount would be much more appreciated than a frivolous little trinket. Or give someone who's counting pennies a year's subscription to a newspaper or magazine you know he or she will enjoy.

If you buy a gift on sale, be sure it's appropriate, since if the recipient tries to take it back he will be told, "Sorry, sale merchandise is not returnable."

Don't give anyone a pet unless you're absolutely sure it's wanted and will be properly cared for. And if you want to delight someone who considers his pet a "member of the family," include a tin of cat or dog food for the pet.

Don't give wine or liquor unless you're sure the recipients imbibe. Candy, nuts and fruitcake make wonderful gifts for those who aren't counting calories, but please have compassion for those who are, and lead them not into temptation.

Resist giving toddlers stuffed animals and dolls that are bigger than they are. And parents will thank you for not sending their children horns, frams, sirens or whistles. If you give a child a game book, be sure it's in the appropriate age range.

Instead of giving someone a gift with permission to "exchange it if it's not what you want," save yourself (and him) much time and effort and give him a gift certificate in the first place.

Holiday time can be very depressing for people who are alone, so if you know someone who might be alone and lonely, give him (or her) the best gift of all—an invitation to spend the holidays with you and your family. Loneliness is the ultimate poverty. Love, ABBY

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.



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Timeless wraps for evening

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — Forty years ago the American-born couturier, Mainbocher, met wartime fashion challenges by beading a simple cardigan sweater as a wrap for an evening gown. A sensational idea then, the evening cardigan became one of those classics that goes in and out of fashion cycles.

In this year of sweater emphasis, the evening cardigan is definitely back. Why not? Well chosen, it can outlast the dress it came with and go on covering other evening dresses for years.

Agatha Brown knits a mid-thigh cardigan with padded shoulders in softest gray

angora, ribbing the knit so that silver sequin stripes can run between.

Kasper for Joan Leslie puts fur cuffs on his long tweed-knit cardigan. His black cashmere with bands of jet beading is equally useful as an enduring evening wrap. Of course, many evening cardigans, especially at designers such as Oscar de la Renta, come with matching pullovers, both usually in a striking pattern of sequins or beading. However, the cardigans of such sets can be used alone as wraps for dresses.

Michael Serro knits wool/alpaca/mohair blend in a hipbone-length cardigan whose color-blocking in

stained-glass hues make it a topper for dresses in any of the colors. Lucy Harley for Strachan prefers to glamorize her cardigans with the knit itself, using loop, shiny and slub yarns in many stitches and fibers for the same garment to get textured effects and abstract patterns of spirals, waves and bars.

Such a cardigan can be coordinated with a pullover in a simpler checkerboard pattern or used alone as a wrap for crepe cocktail and evening dresses. For women living in mild climates, silk knit cardigans are light and updated with wide, flanged shoulders and bishop sleeves.

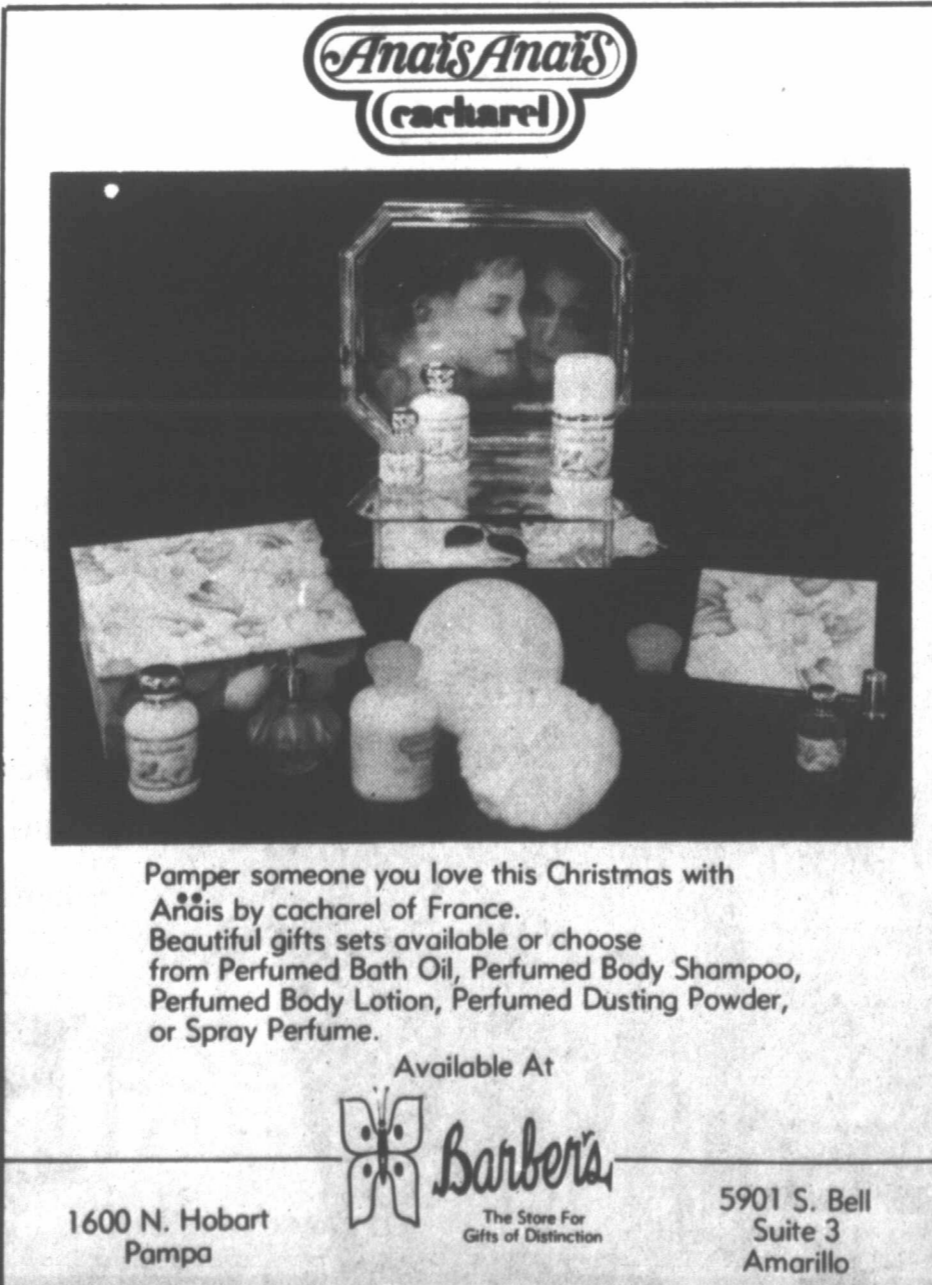
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



A JEWEL TREE — A Columbus police officer stands guard beside a gold, diamond and pearl 8½-inch tall Christmas tree on display at the Center of Science and Industry in Columbus, Ohio. The tree, appraised at \$200,000 has 142

diamonds, 516 pearls and 20 ounces of gold. The craftsman who created the tree spent 1,100 hours over 11 months sketching, molding and assembling the materials. (AP Laserphoto)

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Special kids need special adoptive parents

An estimated 100,000 "special needs" children are currently awaiting parents to adopt them according to a recent Family Circle article, "Children Who Need Your Love."

Today, you don't have to own a home, be childless or even married to adopt a child. Social workers are eager to find loving parents who are willing to commit themselves to providing the necessary medical, educational and therapeutic care and the emotional support these hard-to-place children need.

Some of these "special needs" children are past the usual age desired by adoptive families (especially if they're over 10). Others are minority children or are handicapped in some emotional and - or physical way; or they may be brothers and sisters who want to be kept together. These children are eligible for state and federal subsidies that can help adoptive parents shoulder the cost of their care — including medical equipment or physical therapy.

Many children are available for adoption from foreign countries, too. (Last year 4,800 children were adopted from abroad, mostly Korea, India and several Latin American countries.) These children need both medical attention and emotional support.

The magazine article profiled 10 youngsters who are looking for parents to adopt them and lists adoption agencies for would-be parents to contact. For additional information, contact National Adoption Exchange, 1218 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, PA, 19107, phone: (215) 925-0200.

Would-be parents of foreign children must be willing to assume the costs for traveling expenses, medical treatment and special education if necessary. People who want to adopt a foreign child may do so by applying to either U. S. adoption agencies with foreign affiliates or by writing directly to foreign agencies.

The Exchange uses a sophisticated computerized network to coordinate adoption information from a variety of public and private agencies in the U. S. The Exchange will work with a number of resources and respond to requests for information about how to adopt special needs children and how to reach parent groups.

Christmas brings on allergies

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP) — Christmas could be hazardous to your health, if you suffer from allergies to holiday trees, dusty or moldy decorations or holiday candies and treats. Even gift wrapping and plastic toys can cause allergic reactions.

Dr. Michael Jones, an allergy specialist based in Sioux City, said one in five people suffers from allergies, and even those who can normally tolerate a certain level of allergens (substances

that cause allergy attacks) sometimes suffer around the holidays.

Christmas trees pose a double threat, Jones said, because they can raise the level of dust in a home and may bother people who are allergic to turpin, a substance in a tree's sap.

Dust is the most common allergy, Jones said. People are not actually allergic to dust, but to microscopic mites that live among common household dust and

mold. While a tree may not bring enough dust into a home to cause an allergic reaction itself, it can raise the dust level above the allergy threshold.

"A Christmas tree can be the straw that breaks the camel's back," he said.

Jones recommends that his patients use artificial trees. He also recommends that the trees (most of which disassemble) be run through the dishwasher to rid them of any dust acquired during storage.

Christmas decorations are usually stored in dusty closets or basements. That dust, along with mold from old family decorations, can raise allergen levels above the threshold.

Food allergies can ruin the Christmas season, too. The most common food allergies are to milk, wheat, corn, eggs and citrus fruits. Most candy,

including Christmas candy, is made with a corn-sugar base. Candies made with a cane-sugar base also may cause allergic reactions in some people.

Peanuts, pecans and other nuts served during the holidays can cause allergic reactions. One patient, Jones reported, was so allergic to peanuts that he suffered an allergic reaction after kissing a woman who had just eaten a piece of peanut brittle.

Children may be particularly susceptible to holiday allergy attacks because of increased stress caused by the excitement of the season and because children have not developed good immune systems to protect them from allergic reactions, Jones said.

The good news is that children's immune systems improve as they get older, Jones said.

Little runner is big winner

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Out of all the trophies Mary Klas won for excellence in long - distance running, one that she really didn't deserve stands out most in her mind.

"I didn't realize I had the wrong trophy until I got home," said Ms. Klas, a Random Lake, Wis., native and a freshman on the cross - country team at United States International University in San Diego.

"It was at a race in Jefferson (Wis.) and when I registered, I entered in the girls' 14 - 18 age group, but they issued me the wrong color tag, and I ended up with the first - place trophy for the 13 - and - under age group."

It wasn't the first time that Ms. Klas has been mistaken for someone much younger. At 18, she is 4 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 78 pounds. Looking at her, an observer might guess that she is a preteen, possibly 13 or 14 at most.

"I'm more or less used to it," said Ms. Klas, who has been told by doctors that her bone growth is about four years behind that of most 18 - year - olds.

"For a while, I had a case of anorexia (the inability to eat because of a loss of appetite), and between my freshman and sophomore years in high school, I was hospitalized for two months. It wasn't until I went into the hospital and they took tests that they realized I was behind schedule."

Until that time, Ms. Klas' development had been normal, like that of her two brothers (6 - foot - 3 and 6 feet) and three sisters (all about 5 - foot - 4). But the physical education major hasn't let her size stand in the way of her performance in a race.

In the five races she has started for the U.S. International women's cross - country team this fall, she has been the first USIU finisher in three meets and was second in two others.

She first started running in sixth grade, "but I've been running seriously only since my freshman year in high school," adds Ms. Klas, who was an A minus student in high school.

"I didn't get directive coaching, really," she said. "In high school, they told me what to do, but not the correct way to run."

"She didn't get much information and never ran well in high school, at least as well as I know she can do," said USIU track and cross - country coach Elliot Kramsky. "With the natural talent she had, she should have been state champion."

Ms. Klas did finish ninth overall in the Wisconsin State Class B meet her junior year in high school in 1981.

"Because of her size, she had a difficult time doing long, hard training," said Kramsky. "She ran no more than five miles a day through high school."

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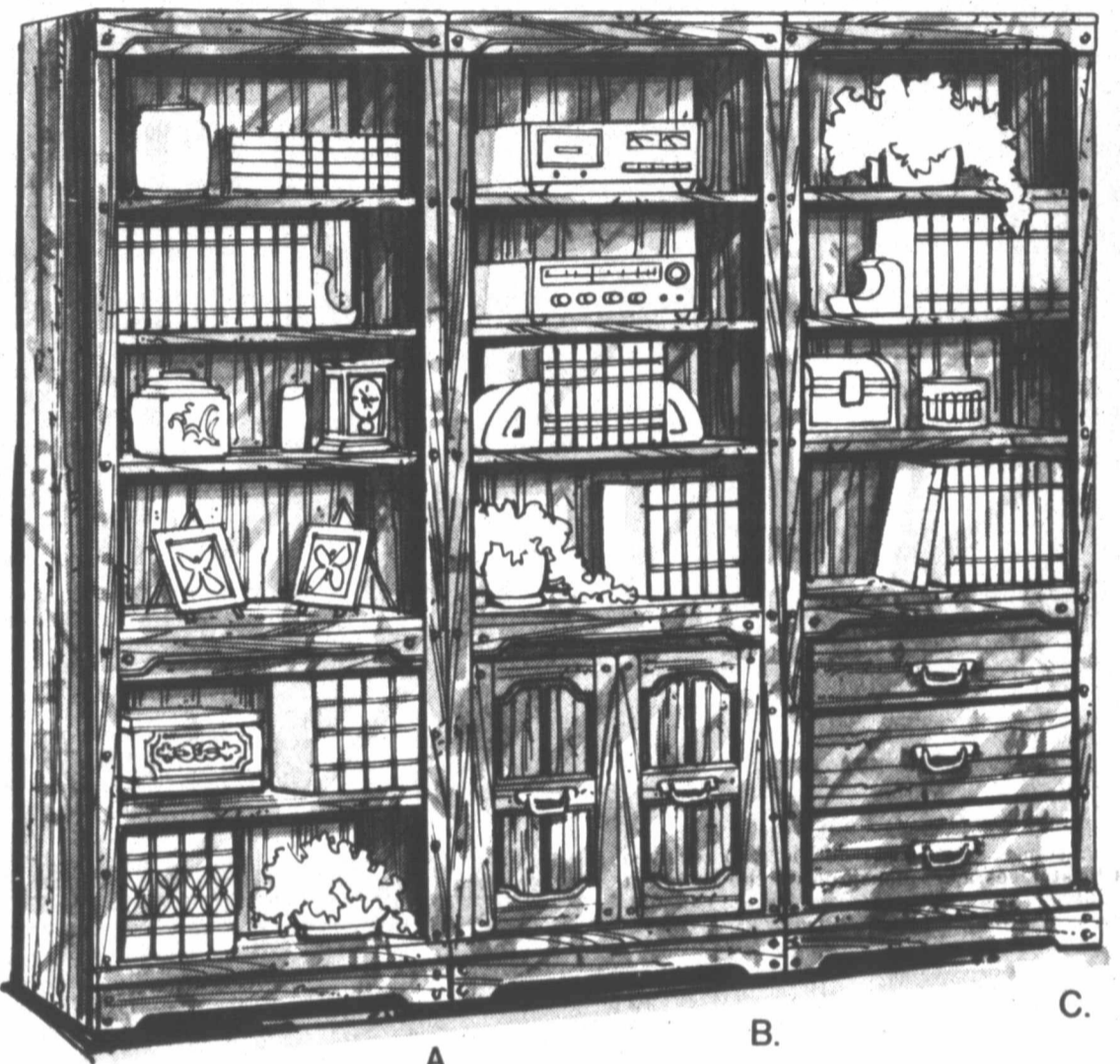
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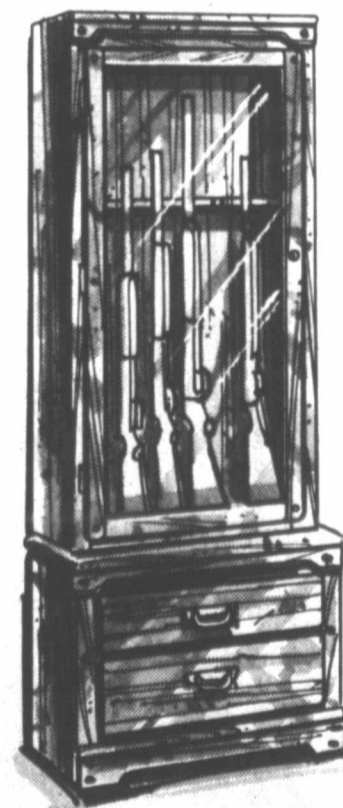
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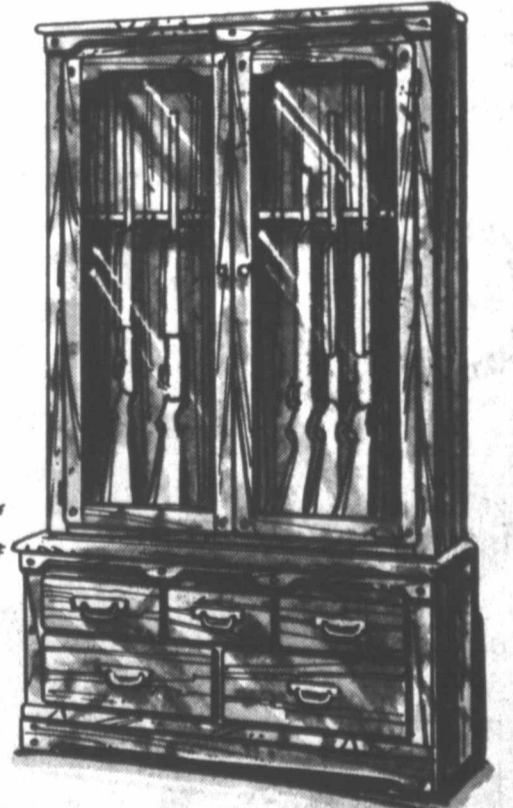


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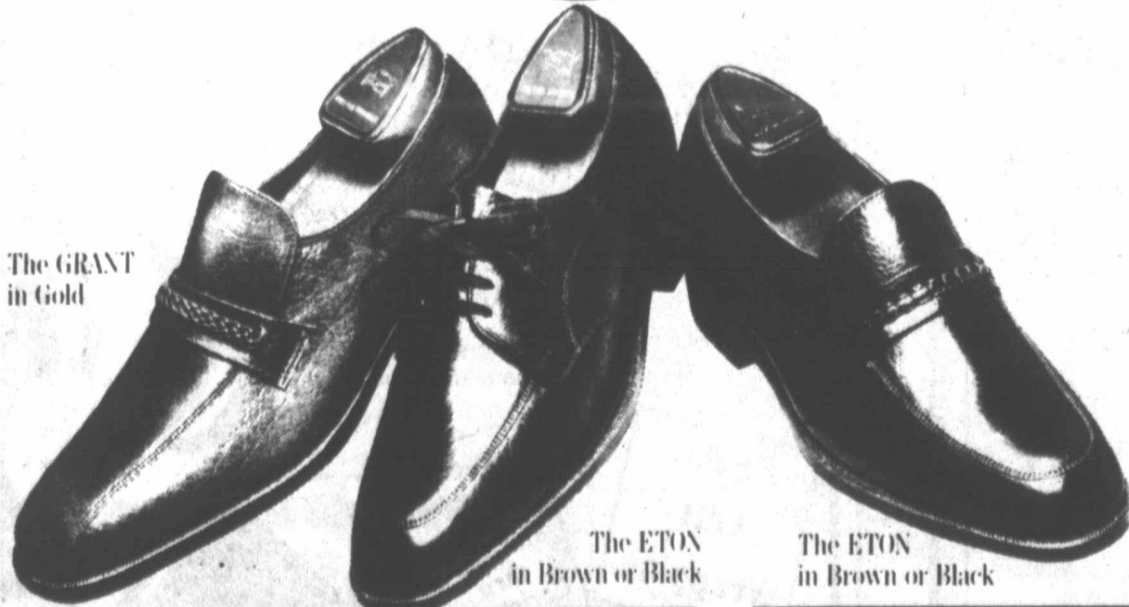
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Wife of Lech Walesa was placed in world spotlight

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press Writer
WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Danuta Walesa, the quiet wife of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, ventured onto center stage Saturday to collect the Nobel Peace Prize her husband won for heading the only free trade union in Soviet bloc history.

"I'm scared," the short, brown-haired mother of seven said as she frantically prepared for her flight Friday to Oslo, Norway.

Walesa remained at home. He has been quoted as saying he fears he may not be allowed back in if he leaves Poland.

Mrs. Walesa doesn't welcome the limelight.

"I like the peaceful, calm life," she said during a quieter but more difficult time, her husband's 11-month martial law internment. His confinement began with the martial law declaration of Dec. 13, 1981 — which suspended Solidarity — and ended in November 1982.

Walesa describes his wife as "a splendid woman, a good wife and an ideal mother. It is she who supports all of us, although it is harder for her. She is more of a hero than I am."

Like her husband, the 34-year-old Mrs. Walesa is a devout Roman Catholic, and he has shielded her from the international publicity surrounding them since he led the shipyard strike which forced Solidarity.

She raises their three daughters, ages one, three and four, and four sons, seven to 13 years, in a seven-room apartment filled with an endless stream of visitors and a small army of advisers, secretaries and drivers.

The assistants, whose

number on any given day ranges from six to a dozen, include driver Mieczyslaw Wachowski, who spends much of his time acting as deputy father to the Walesa boys, to the sturdy Henryk Mazul, a retired shipyard worker who acts as gatekeeper at the second floor apartment.

Most of them, reportedly supported by gifts from union backers, have been with Walesa since Solidarity's early days and remain with him out of a sense of loyalty to the man and the free trade union movement.

Walesa has spent much of their 14-year marriage either in hiding or in jail, leaving his wife alone with their children.

"She is such a magnificent woman that she manages well by herself," said the family's priest and friend, the Rev. Henryk Jankowski. "I wish every man had a woman like that."

Walesa, an electrician at the Lenin shipyard in the Baltic port of Gdansk, has been detained scores of times since he married Danuta, a pretty florist six years his junior, on Nov. 8, 1969.

"He tried to keep me as far from these matters as possible," she said, referring not only to the era of Solidarity but to the decade before when Walesa waged an often dangerous struggle for free trade unions.

In 1980, police dragged him from their two-room apartment in central Gdansk just as his wife went into labor with their sixth child, Magda.

"She screamed terribly then," said a neighbor. "Don't take my husband." She screamed so that the whole block could hear.

Records swapped for drugs

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A former Southwestern Bell employee has pleaded guilty to charges that he swapped the telephone records of narcotics agents in exchange for drugs.

Prosecutors agreed to drop the other charges against Stanley Warren Smith, 27, after his guilty plea Thursday to using a communication device to facilitate the commission of a felony.

Smith, then a Bell service representative, was accused of endangering the lives of local agents of the Drug Enforcement Administration by supplying the confidential phone records to drug figures.

The couple met when Walesa, newly employed at the yard, entered the florist shop where his future wife worked and asked her for change.

"He was apparently under the impression that he was such a handsome man that he didn't have to buy flowers," she said. Walesa passed by the shop daily on his way to work, and romance blossomed. They were married a year later.

Mrs. Walesa says the early years of their marriage were the happiest, although her husband was soon embroiled in labor disputes.

He got involved in the workers' movement at the Lenin Shipyard. On Dec. 16, 1970, more than 50 people died when security forces fired on striking workers. Years later, Walesa told Westerner reporters the incident taught him to avoid direct physical confrontation.

In 1976, he was dismissed from the yard for making a remark critical of then Communist Party First Secretary Edward Gierek.

Walesa, reportedly a hard worker and an excellent electrician, was fired from two subsequent jobs for political reasons, and was unemployed in August 1980. His fellow workers, however, took collections every pay day and turned the money over to Mrs. Walesa to see the family through hard times.

Walesa became a symbol of the workers' struggle on Aug. 14, 1980, when he climbed the wall of the Lenin Shipyard to take command of a workers' protest.

After two weeks of negotiations, he and government officials signed the Gdansk Agreement.



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WALESA'S WIFE IN SPOTLIGHT — Walesa ventured onto center stage Saturday to collect the Nobel Peace Prize her husband won for heading the only free trade union in Soviet bloc history. (AP Laserphoto)

For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
PRUNING TIPS

Pruning is perhaps the least understood and most abused of all the many chores the gardener may tackle. Proper pruning can turn a tree or shrub into a beautiful plant specimen. Improper pruning can result in poor growth, improper form, unnatural plant forms, poor flowers and fruit production and occasionally even death of the plant.

You need only to drive around town to note many hideous examples of unwise and improper pruning. Trees often get the brunt of the pruning ax, but many shrubs also are victims of unnecessary butchering. The gardener or homeowner means well but simply may not know where to start or when to stop his pruning saw.

Although pruning may not rank high on your list of "favorite gardening chores," it is necessary and knowing how to do it properly will make your job not only easier, but can save many heartaches and butchered plants as well.

We are in the dormant season, the ideal time for pruning most landscape plants. Here are some important rules you'll want to remember when you get out the saw and shears.

Prune with a purpose. Trimming a plant back doesn't make it healthier in most cases, so if you have no other reason for your pruning, better just stay indoors.

Prune at the correct season. Spring flowering shrubs, such as Quince and Forsythia, flower on old

growth produced last year. Prune these after they're flowered or you'll lose their color for another year. In other words, winter is not the best time for these.

Use proper tools. For small pruning jobs you can use hand shears. For limbs over one-half inch in diameter, you'd best use lopping shears and for limbs more than one inch thick you'd best use a pruning saw. For heavy jobs you'll probably want to use a chainsaw, while for tall jobs, pole saws and pruners are available.

Don't top you trees! Gardeners have the mistaken idea that topping their trees is a healthy practice. Not only does topping ruin a tree's natural shape and beauty, but it exposes the tree to insects and disease invasion and sunscald.

Be skeptical of door-to-door pruners. Although the fellow may have good intentions, it's better not to trust your tree to the whims of the roving tree surgeon.

Good pruning techniques also are important. Here are several to consider:

Always make cuts flush with the trunk or remaining limb. Stubs are slow to heal and invite disease and decay. If you're pruning a large limb that could peel the bark away from the trunk as it falls, make a shallow cut underneath first, then cut

down from above. Repair damage to plants at once. Ice, wind storms, heavy fruit loads, children and insects and disease can take their tolls on beautiful shade trees. Proper repairs help keep problems from spreading.

Research has shown that tree wound paint is not necessary. However, since it often makes the owner feel better there is no harm in using it. An excellent publication "Pruning and Training Landscape Plants" is available at the county Extension office.

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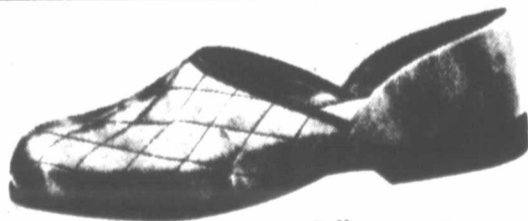
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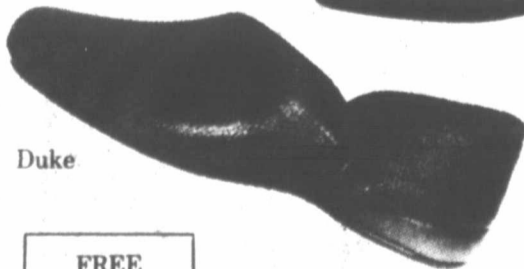
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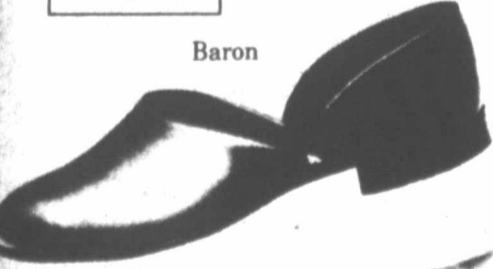
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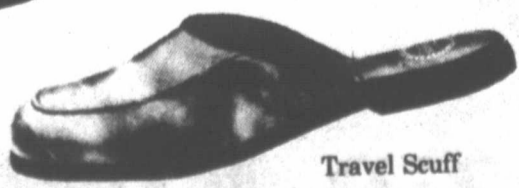
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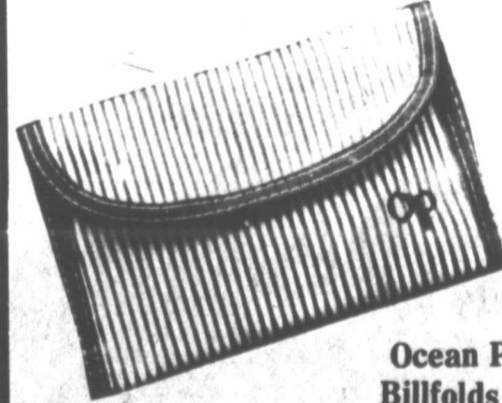
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Harvest operations winding down in Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Harvest operations are winding down over much of Texas although cotton harvesting is still active in the plains and western areas.

About half the cotton still remains to be harvested in parts of the Panhandle and Rolling Plains while harvesting is in the final stages in the South Plains, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Some harvesting also continues in the Trans-Pecos area.

This year's cotton crop is short in Texas due to the government's P.I.K. (payment-in-kind) program plus poor yields resulting from the summer's drought and adverse fall weather, Carpenter said.

Most other field crops have been harvested except for a few peanuts in north central, west central, southwestern and coastal areas; sugarcane, vegetables and

citrus in the Rio Grande Valley; and vegetables in the Winter Garden.

Also, a good to excellent pecan harvest continues over the state, with record-breaking yields in some locations, noted Carpenter.

Small grains (wheat and oats) are making good progress in most areas although some fields need rain, Carpenter said. Late seeding of wheat and oats continues in some locations due to earlier dry conditions, while early planted fields are providing grazing for livestock. Stocker cattle continue to be shipped into the plains to graze wheat although numbers are lower than normal due to early fall dry conditions that hampered wheat growth.

Ranchers and stockmen have increased feeding operations over the past few weeks as colder weather has filtered down through Texas. Freezing temperatures and killing frosts have now extended through much of the

state, sharply reducing grazing conditions, Carpenter said.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Cotton harvesting operations continue, with more than 50 percent of the crop still out in some counties. Yields are generally low. Carrot harvesting is virtually complete in Deaf Smith County. Wheat growth has been slowed by cold weather, but stocker cattle are making good gains on wheat and stalk fields.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton harvesting is in the final stages over the region. Yields are generally light and quality is down due to adverse fall weather. A few fields of grain sorghum also remain to be harvested. Wheat is making good progress and is providing grazing for stocker cattle; however, stocker numbers are down.

ROLLING PLAINS: The pace of cotton harvesting is

increasing following recent light rains and freezing temperatures. More than half the crop still remains to be harvested in some counties. Dryland yields are low, averaging 125 to 175 lbs. per acre, and crop quality is poor due to weathering. Early wheat fields are providing grazing for stocker cattle but late-planted fields need rain.

NORTH CENTRAL: Farmers are still harvesting a few peanuts, but the cotton harvest is complete. Peanut yields and grades have generally been good, but this year's cotton crop was poor. Harvesting of a good pecan crop is about 60 percent complete. Cattle feeding is active.

NORTHEAST: Wheat and oats are making good growth following recent rains and are providing good grazing for livestock. However, stockmen have stepped up supplemental feeding due to the colder weather. Harvesting of sweet potatoes and pecans continues.

FAR WEST: Cotton

harvesting is making good progress with open weather. This year's crop is generally below normal. The chile harvest is past the halfway point, and the pecan harvest continues. Ranchers are stepping up livestock feeding with colder weather.

WEST CENTRAL: A few scattered fields of cotton and peanuts remain to be harvested, and farmers are still sowing a little wheat. Early fields of wheat and oats are providing some grazing for livestock but rain is needed for sustained growth. Livestock feeding is widespread with colder weather and declining grazing conditions. Fall lambing and calving have started. The pecan harvest is about complete; this year's crop was large but quality was below average.

CENTRAL: Most wheat continues to grow poorly due to lack of moisture and recent colder weather. Livestock feeding has increased with declining grazing conditions. Harvesting of a good pecan

crop continues. Dairymen are marketing a lot of culled cows in light of the new dairy legislation.

EAST: Oats, clovers and ryegrass are making good growth and providing some grazing for livestock. However, some supplemental feeding has started with the colder weather. Harvesting of sweet potatoes and pecans is about complete while Christmas tree farms are in full operation.

UPPER COAST: Farmers have completed soybean harvesting, and some are busy getting land in shape for next year's crops. Cattle are grazing early planted wheat and are in good condition going into the winter season.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Wheat is making good growth although greenbugs and mites are causing some problems. Some fields are being grazed. An excellent pecan harvest continues.

Farmers are preparing cropland for next spring where field conditions permit.

SOUTHWEST: The region remains dry despite some scattered rains. Cool, damp weather has caused an increase of white rust disease in prime spinach and other vegetable crops. Harvesting of carrots, spinach, cabbage, broccoli, pickling cucumbers, peanuts and pecans continues in full swing.

In Agriculture

By **JOE VANZANDT**
County Extension Agent

SOIL TEST NOW

Farmers should not wait until next spring to begin planning their crop fertilization programs. By collecting samples now and having soils tested, farmers can get a jump on next year's production.

Testing soils this fall offers several advantages: — Samples often can be collected when fields are dry and more accessible. In the spring, it's difficult sometimes to collect samples because soils are wet. — By testing this fall, farmers avoid the typical spring rush in the Soil Testing Laboratory. — Applying fertilizers in winter minimizes spring planting delays because of tight dealer schedules and reduces the potential for moisture loss just prior to planting. Also, fertilizers usually cost less in the fall than in the spring when demand is greater and supplies tighter. — Fall testing also eliminates the risk of not getting field samples. If soils are not tested until near spring planting time, chances are good that fields will not be tested at all.

Whether you irrigate or not, it is very important to know that you have adequate soil fertility to produce the yields you reasonably expect to produce. We are seeing our fertilizer requirements change and sometimes increase on dryland fields. A \$4 soil test could be a wise investment.

For more information concerning soil testing and materials, contact the county Extension office. **MOST FARMERS PLOW TOO MUCH**

Farmers need to be cautious about plowing too much. Excessive plowing is a costly operation that farmers just can't afford any longer. Furthermore, sometimes it's bad for the soil.

More and more farmers are paying closer attention to the number of trips they make over a field each year. Farmers who used to cultivate their land 10 to 12 times a year are now down to four or six times. And that's still too many, in some cases. With the current high cost of fuel, plowing for whatever reason is expensive. With farmers currently fighting for financial survival, it just makes good sense to cut back on field operations. Be sure any tillage operations affords some crop

benefits that will contribute to higher yields rather than just appearance. Combine operations where possible so that more is accomplished with each field pass.

Excessive plowing also can lead to soil compaction, which in turn can reduce crop yields due to poor water infiltration, poor root penetration and other problems that rob crops of their productivity.

With today's large tractors — some weigh more than 10 tons without attached implements — compaction can be a real problem, particularly on wet, coarse-textured soils. Not only do tractor wheels compact the soil, they also produce large clods that break out upon tillage. This leads to additional tillage to break up the clods, leading to further compaction.

Although some compacted soils can be broken up by deep tillage and chiseling, the best way to deal with soil compaction problems is to prevent them in the first place by reducing tillage operations.

Not only will your land be better off with less tillage, but your bank account also will improve.

4-H Corner

By **JEFF GOODWIN**
and **TANYA MORRIS**
County Extension Agents

DATES

- Dec. 12 — 7 p.m., LPC 4-H Club meeting, Courthouse Annex
- Dec. 12 — 7 p.m., E.T. 4-H Club meeting, Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ
- Dec. 14 — 3:30 p.m., 4-Clover 4-H Club meeting, McLean Ag Building
- Dec. 15 — 7 p.m., Northside 4-H Club meeting, St. Vincent Elementary School cafeteria
- Dec. 17, 1 p.m., Livestock judging practice.

METHOD DEMONSTRATIONS

It has been said that the two things people fear most in life are death and public speaking. Well, a Method Demonstration is a form of public speaking and through the Gray County 4-H program the youth of the county can exercise skills in demonstrations and illustrated talks to overcome this fear.

A Method Demonstration or illustrated talk is a planned presentation by one or more 4-H members that teaches information related to a project or activity.

During the months of December and January we will be promoting Method Demonstrations and illustrated talks as a major project.

This is an excellent opportunity for youth to be up before the public and learn to be comfortable in doing it. We hope to see a great turnout for this project and be able to take many of our 4-H'ers to the state contest at Texas A&M University next summer.

If you are not a current member of 4-H and this project might interest you, please contact our office to learn more details about it. If you are starting to consider a future career in advertising, teaching, public relations, etc., this would be an excellent opportunity for you to learn how to sell an idea to a group of listeners.

This can be an easy and fun

project and can be over nearly any subject that is of interest to a person. We will be happy to get anyone started. We look forward to interest from Gray County youth.

EL PASO STOCK SHOW

If you plan to exhibit an animal at the El Paso Stock Show you need to come by the County Extension office and fill out your entry cards by December 19.

4-H SCIENCE PROJECT CAN BE FUN, PROFITABLE

Youth enrolled in the 4-H wood science program can get involved in an enjoyable hobby as well as a profitable business.

Through the wood science project, many 4-H'ers have learned to make various wood creations for their own use as well as to sell.

For some, woodworking has even become a full-time business.

Through the 4-H wood science project, youth also learn to appreciate the wide variety of fiber products that originate from the forest. These provide Americans with housing and furniture, textbooks, grocery sacks,

plywood paneling and photographic film.

Supported by Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation, the program encourages 4-H members nine to 19 to develop skills in identifying, selecting and using different types of wood and wood products.

The 4-H wood science program stresses the

importance of environmental quality and protection and wise use of natural resources. It also provides opportunities to tour pulp mills, fiberboard manufacturing operations and lumberyards for a broader understanding of economics and careers in the forest products industry.

Weyerhaeuser provides a host of awards to high

achievers in the wood science program, including six \$1,000 scholarships at the national level, an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago for one 4-H'er from each state and four medals of honor in each county. For more information on the 4-H wood science program, contact the County Extension office.

A Christmas Gift You'll Enjoy Opening All Year Long



YOUR CAR OR TRUCK COULD BE RUNNING ON CLEAN, EFFICIENT, ECONOMICAL PROPANE!

We sell, install and service both new and used Propane Carburetion Systems. Call for the facts!

C&E PROPANE
Guy Cook-Owner, Operator
Highway 60 West
665-4018
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FREE accessory kit to go under the tree when you buy a gas grill before Christmas. Complete with griddle, egg rings, and battery operated rotisserie.

\$69.00

VALUE!



A gas grill is a present you'll enjoy every time you open it, smell that tantalizing aroma and taste the wonderful flavor only outdoor cooking gives. With a gas grill there's no charcoal mess or no tanks to refill.

A gas grill is a present for the whole family... one they'll appreciate throughout the year.

Come to Energas and see our great selection of gas grills.

ENERGAS.

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OFFICES & WAREHOUSES

WILL BUILD FOR SALE OR LEASE


Our own efficient designs and floor plans or will custom build to suit your business needs. Sites now available in 152 Office and Industrial Park and West of Price Road on Borger Highway or will build on your site.

Contact:
SAWATZKY CONSTRUCTION
806-665-0751 Pampa, Tx 79065


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For spring, summer, fall and winners.

STETSON HATS
Stetson Hat Company, Inc., 4500 Stetson Trail
St. Joseph, MO 64502

Hats featured—left: Raider; right: Hazer.

ALL MEN'S FELT HATS 10% OFF

(Sale prices effective through Wednesday, December 14, 1983)

FREE GIFT WRAPPING
OPEN NIGHTLY TILL 8 THRU CHRISTMAS



Open
Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursday to 8 p.m.

Wayne Stribling, Owner-Operator



1538 N. Hobart 665-2925

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Lash
5 Dismal failure
9 I like
12 One (Ger)
13 Roof edge
14 Compete
15 Of forebears
17 Building wing
18 Pipe fitting unit
19 Bushy clump (Brit)
20 Leans
22 Women's patriotic society (abbr)
23 Experienced person
24 American buffalo
27 Oriental citrus
31 City in Israel
32 Catches
33 Child
34 Entree
35 Frambesia
36 Garden party
37 Of no value
39 Passenger vehicles
40 Sound from a kennel

DOWN

1 Exploit
2 Steamship company
3 Erst
4 Exclamation of surprise
5 Stench
6 Pork fat
7 Eggs
8 Tablets
9 Lawyer's patron saint
10 Scottish skirt
11 Electric fish

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JIFF JULL DHA
URAL UGLY TOG
SERE ALDERMEN
TSE UNO TSE
WIN OPTS
OVERDO RAKING
HALE URIC DUO
NIL ITEM JELL
ONSIDE AGEOLD
OARS OWL
JILT JIND OVI
AREACODE AQUI
RIN UREA TUBS
SST TEST LEES

16 Standard (abbr)
17 Possessive (abbr)
21 Speck
22 Tanks
23 Boyfriend
24 Infirmitas
25 Transact
27 Makes garments
28 Hawaiian instruments
29 Tiny parasite
30 Beverages
32 Breathe hard
35 Pined
36 Enjoyment

38 Caustic substance
39 Food fish
41 Greek goddess of peace
42 Offers
43 Rainbow
44 Not wild
45 Holy image
46 Villain in "Othello"
47 Farm product
48 Journey
51 Arrival-time guess (abbr)
52 Use a chair

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19				20		21
				22				23		
24	25	26			27			28	29	30
31				32				33		
34				35				36		
37				38				39		
				40				41		
42	43	44			45			46	47	48
49				50	51			52		
53				54				55		
56				57				58		

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

General conditions look promising for you from this point in time until your next birthday. However, you must resist temptation to change course just for change's sake.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Plan your moves carefully today. Impulsive, poorly thought-out thrusts could cause you avoidable problems. Take time to make sure you're right. Astro-Graph's year-ahead predictions and the Matchmaker wheel make great gift items. Mail \$1 for each zodiac sign's year-ahead predictions and \$2 for each Matchmaker wheel to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state each zodiac sign desired.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is a possibility you'll have difficulty in keeping secrets today and tell things that you shouldn't to the wrong people. Be on guard.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be very careful today in involvements with friends or groups, or there's a chance you may suffer some form of financial loss or complication.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Success will elude you today if you lack determination in pursuing your objectives. Don't cave in if the going gets tough.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your compassionate instincts are easily aroused today, and these are noble virtues. However, don't allow yourself to be used by the undeserving.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not let it be said today that you are careless with the goods or possessions of others. Treat what they have as you would your own.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unless associates are in complete accord with your aims today, they're likely to do little to assist you. Opportunities could be lost while soliciting their aid.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It could prove fruitless today to try to palm off duties you should attend to. Be self-reliant.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Steer clear today of someone whom you know from past experience always tries to manipulate you to do his or her bidding. Don't play the puppet role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Avoid all forms of disputes with your mate today. Small disagreements could be magnified and cause problems that might be hard to resolve.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A sure way to foul up your entire schedule today is to brush aside tasks requiring immediate attention. Don't ignore what needs doing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though your over-all financial prospects look encouraging, this is not the time to be extravagant. Be sensible regarding your gift list.

STEVE CANYON



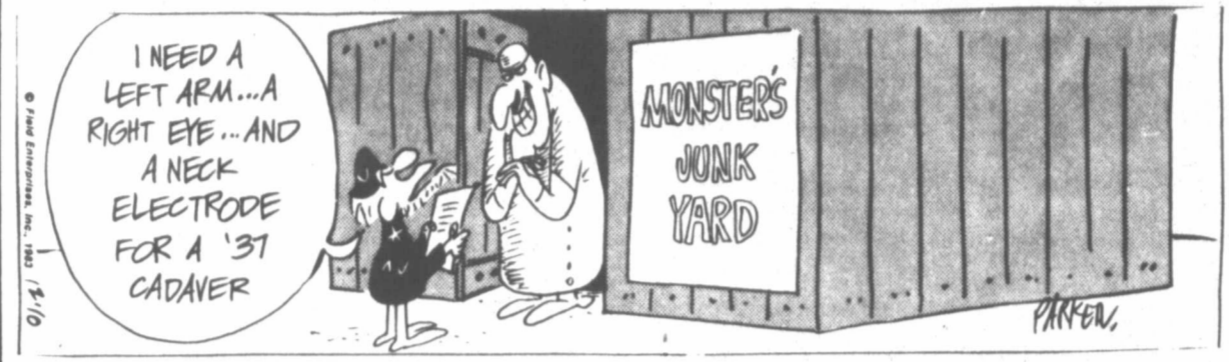
By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



EK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



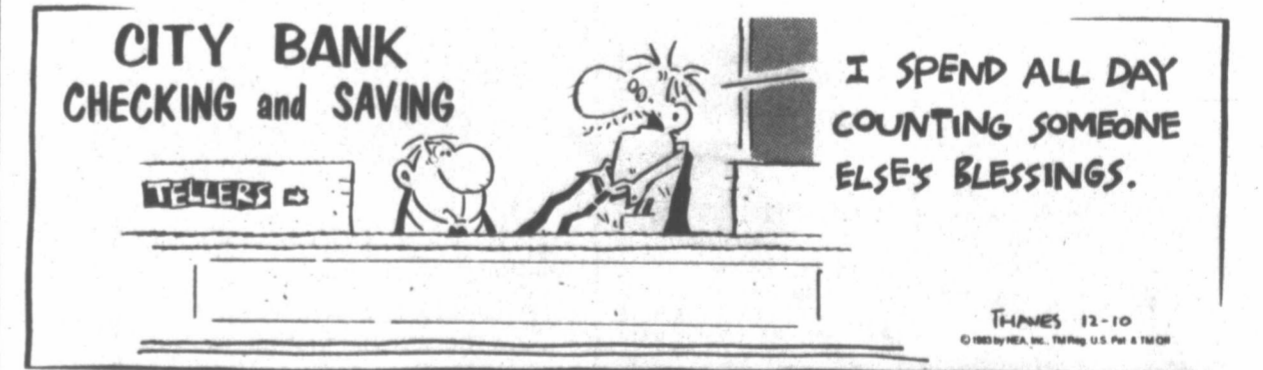
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



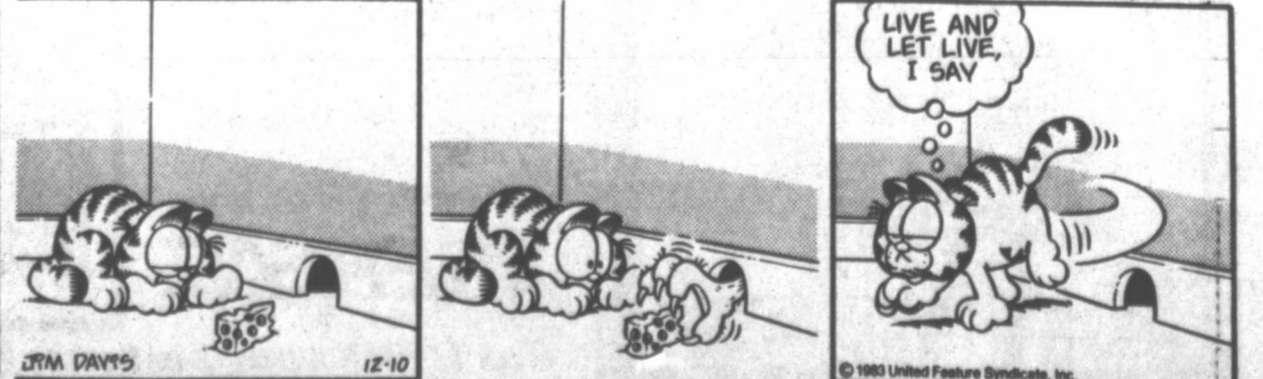
FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



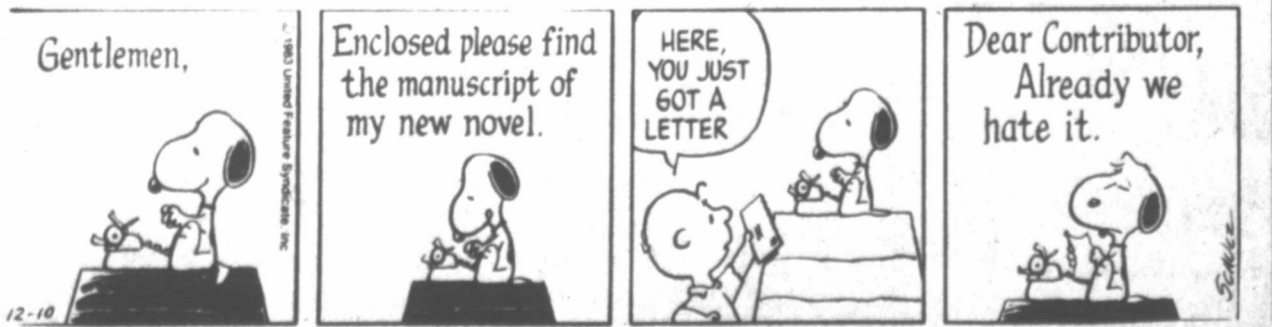
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



The Pampa News TV Listings

Sunday Movies

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"THROUGH NAKED EYES" (1983) David Soul, Pam Dawber.
 A bizarre love story about a classical musician who is unnerfed to discover that the beautiful woman he has been watching through binoculars is watching him back — and that he has become the chief suspect in a series of murders terrifying the residents of the high-rise apartment complex in which they live.

(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"COAST TO COAST" Dyan Cannon, Robert Blake. A fast-paced comedy-drama about an escapee from a mental hospital whose husband wants her permanently out of the way and a trucker whose rig will be repossessed if he's caught, and how they team to evade and eventually triumph over the people who are trying to ruin them.

Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Score	Cartoon	James	Sports	Gospel	Zola Levitt	Faith For	News/Weather	"Absence	
7:15	Whos Nu?	Carnival	Robison	Center	Singing	Levitt	Today	Center	Of Males"	
7:30	Robert	Cartoon	Bible	Game	Jubilee	Levitt	Dr.	Center	(Can")	
7:45	Schuller	Cartoon	Class	Of		Levitt	Schuller	Center		
8:00	Man For	Leave It To	Day Of	Independence	World Of	Kenneth	Herald Of	Life On Earth		
8:15	Shutins	Beaver	Discovery	Day	Animals	Copeland	North	News/Weather		
8:30	Heritage	Andy	Larry	Jones	World	Herold	Baptist	Center		
8:45	Of Faith	Griffith	Jones	Jones	Animals	Herold	Baptist	Center		
9:00	Tarzan	Good News	World	Grizzly	Lloyd	Ogliva	Larry Jones	News/Weather		
9:15	"Battle	Of The	Tomorrow	Adam	Adam	Ogliva	Larry Jones	Center		
9:30	Roberts	Roberts	Oral	Grizzly	Adam	Ogliva	Larry Jones	Center		
9:45	Roberts	Roberts	Oral	Grizzly	Adam	Ogliva	Larry Jones	Center		
10:00	Reunited	Bulge	San Jacinto	Tarzan	Jimmy	Swaggart	Swaggart	News		
10:15	Reunited	Bulge	San Jacinto	Tarzan	Jimmy	Swaggart	Swaggart	News		
10:30	Reunited	Bulge	San Jacinto	Tarzan	Jimmy	Swaggart	Swaggart	News		
10:45	Reunited	Bulge	San Jacinto	Tarzan	Jimmy	Swaggart	Swaggart	News		
11:00	Disco Kid	On The	Jiminy	Sports	David	Dr. James	Tom Landry	News		
11:15	Ranger	On The	Swaggart	Center	Dr. James	Kennedy	Tom Landry	News		
11:30	Ranger	On The	Swaggart	Center	Dr. James	Kennedy	Tom Landry	News		
11:45	Ranger	On The	Swaggart	Center	Dr. James	Kennedy	Tom Landry	News		
12:00	Movie: "The Secret Service"	NFL Football	Basketball: Georgetown vs. Wake Forest	News	Beyond	Horizon	News	Washington	"Right Of Way"	
12:15	Movie: "The Secret Service"	NFL Football	Basketball: Georgetown vs. Wake Forest	News	Beyond	Horizon	News	Washington	"Right Of Way"	
12:30	Movie: "The Secret Service"	NFL Football	Basketball: Georgetown vs. Wake Forest	News	Beyond	Horizon	News	Washington	"Right Of Way"	
12:45	Movie: "The Secret Service"	NFL Football	Basketball: Georgetown vs. Wake Forest	News	Beyond	Horizon	News	Washington	"Right Of Way"	



BLUE EYES' BASH

The entertainment world's Chairman of the Board is guest of honor at the "All-star Party for Frank Sinatra," a special airing **SUNDAY, DEC. 11** on CBS.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME



MAC MAKES MUSIC

Mac Davis hosts a special hour of holiday entertainment on the "Mac Davis Special: The Music of Christmas," airing **MONDAY, DEC. 12** on NBC from the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, Calif.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME



RACE TO THE POLE

Richard Chamberlain stars as Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the physician-turned-explorer who suffered danger and hardship to reach a spot where no man had stood before — the North Pole. His voyage and the controversy that resulted from his claims is dramatized in "Cook and Peary: The Race to the Pole," an "ITT Theatre" special, airing **TUESDAY, DEC. 13** on CBS.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME



DYNASTY DYNAMITE

Joanne Whalley-Kilmer stars as the scheming Alexis Carrington Colby and Michael Nader is ambitious executive Dex Dexter on ABC's "Dynasty," airing **WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14** in tonight's episode, "Carousel." Alexis beattles Claudia (Pamela Bellwood) and Dex confronts Blake (John Forsythe) with business problems.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Thursday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Barney Miller	Carol Burnett	News	Sports	News	Alias Smith	News	Moneysline	Business	Light
7:15	Miller	Burnett	M.A.S.'H	Center	Family Feud	Smith	Laugh In	Crossfire	Report	Light
7:30	Jeffersons	Hogan's	M.A.S.'H	Week	Family Feud	Smith	Laugh In	Crossfire	Report	Light
7:45	Jeffersons	Hogan's	M.A.S.'H	Week	Family Feud	Smith	Laugh In	Crossfire	Report	Light

Friday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Barney Miller	Carol Burnett	News	Sports	News	Alias Smith	News	Moneysline	Business	Light
7:15	Miller	Burnett	M.A.S.'H	Center	Family Feud	Smith	Laugh In	Crossfire	Report	Light
7:30	Jeffersons	Hogan's	M.A.S.'H	Week	Family Feud	Smith	Laugh In	Crossfire	Report	Light
7:45	Jeffersons	Hogan's	M.A.S.'H	Week	Family Feud	Smith	Laugh In	Crossfire	Report	Light

Saturday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Farm Report	Starcade	Fintstones	Sports/	Scoboo Doo	Superbook	Brinkley	News	"Breaker	
7:15	World	Movie	Comedy	NCAA	Monchichi	Flying	Supercade	The Big	Story	"Breaker
7:30	World	Movie	Comedy	NCAA	Monchichi	Flying	Supercade	The Big	Story	"Breaker
7:45	World	Movie	Comedy	NCAA	Monchichi	Flying	Supercade	The Big	Story	"Breaker

Weekday Schedule

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Bozo	My Three	Today	Sports	Good	Movie:	CBS	Daybreak	Weather	
7:15	Bozo	My Three	Today	Sports	Good	Movie:	CBS	Daybreak	Weather	
7:30	Bozo	My Three	Today	Sports	Good	Movie:	CBS	Daybreak	Weather	
7:45	Bozo	My Three	Today	Sports	Good	Movie:	CBS	Daybreak	Weather	

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Jim Davis

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1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100
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A HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS
Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on N. Zimmers. Central heat and air.

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TWO BEDROOM - Corner lot, fenced, carpet, paneling, no pets.

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3 BEDROOM, den, fireplace, shop, patio, carport, new plumbing. \$42,500. Call 665-0110.

HOMES FOR SALE
REDUCED FOR Quick Sale! 1 block from shopping center, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage with Genie, central heat, waler softener, newly decorated, practically new rugs, drapes stay. 2225 N. Sumner, 665-1514.

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Royle Estates
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MOBILE HOME Lots for rent - With storage building at Suburban Courts West, 2200 West Kentucky. Call 669-6622.

Let Us Cook Your Ham, Turkey or Brisket
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Boxed & Wrapped \$59.95
No. 1 RIB EYES 12 Lb.
No. 2 TOP SIRLOIN 17 Lb.
No. 3 T-BONES & New York Cut 14 Lb.
No. 4 K.C.'s & RIB EYES 11 Lb.
No. 5 RIB EYE & SIRLOINS 14 Lb.
No. 6 FILET MIGNONS & RIB EYES 11 Lb.
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Shadier & Healthier Trees
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Need deep root feed after 1st freeze. Lawn Plug Aeration
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No Required Lease All Bills Paid
Daily-Weekly-Monthly 1 and 2 Bedroom Apts.
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3 BEDROOM
REDUCED now \$19,500. 601 N. Cuyler, central heat & air. MLS 710. REDUCED now \$31,500. 125 S. Wynne, corner lot, double garage, MLS 910.

COMMERCIAL
330 N. Hobart, 148 feet frontage \$35,000. MLS 862CL.
1712 N. Hobart, 90 feet frontage, with existing structure to convert, \$60,000. MLS 818CL.

DEALER REPO!
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x80 mobile home, wood siding, storm windows, garden tub, etc. Assume payments of \$272.70 w/loan approved credit. Large selection - E-Z terms!

AUCTION
Saturday, December 17, 1983 - Sale Time: 10:00 a.m.
LOCATED: From McLean, Texas, 5 miles East on Interstate 40 to Kellerville Exit then 3 miles North on F.M. Highway 1443 then 1 1/2 miles West then 1/4 mile South, OR From Shamrock, Texas, 14 miles West on Interstate 40 to Kellerville Exit then 3 miles North on F.M. Highway 1443 then 1/2 miles West then 1/4 mile South.
TOMMYE COLE & OTHERS - Owners
Telephone: (806) 779-3177
The following will be sold at Public Auction:

HOMES FOR SALE
W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

NEW LISTINGS
OWNER WILL CARRY
Large 2 bedroom on Jordan. Storm windows and doors. Needs TLC. Over a double garage. \$2,000 down, 12 percent, 12 years.

2.2 ACRES
Improved with 435 foot water well, 750 gallon septic tank, well house, cedar fence, trees and plumbed for mobile home.

FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, Paved Streets, Well Water - 1.5 or more acre homesteads East of Pampa on Hwy 60 Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

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Utilities, Paved Streets, Well Water - 1.5 or more acre homesteads East of Pampa on Hwy 60 Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

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Requires 3 years retail experience with 1 year in management position.
Promotion to manager and possible relocation after 6 months training.
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19 Years of Selling to Sell Again
-AUTOS -TRUCKS
-SPECIAL UNITS -SPECIAL ORDERS
Yes, we will Special Order you a pre-owned auto with a small deposit and one to 3 week delivery.
We can also get you new cars & trucks of any kind.
OVERSTOCKED!
No Reasonable Offer Refused
WE MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY
20 USED CARS & TRUCKS - ALL KINDS
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"Pampa's Full Transportation Center"
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CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665
BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992
PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

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A young house for a young family. Modern, 3 old, has all the amenities for comfortable living. Central heat & air, good carpet, excellent kitchen, dining plus new carpet & cabinet tops, remodeled & ready to enjoy. MLS 956.

ENTERTAINING
No problem in this 3 bedroom with spacious living area, sunken dining, decked patio, nearly new carpet & cabinet tops, remodeled & ready to enjoy. MLS 956.

ALLURING
Spacious 3 bedroom home features neutral colors, liveable family arrangement. Den or living room for entertaining. Corner lot fenced, a perfect spot for boat or camper. MLS 983.

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 DOUBLE COUPON DAYS AT SAFEMART!**

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 24-oz. Loaves
\$1.19
 Includes \$1.00 OFF Label
 SUPER SAVER

PARTY PRIDE POTATO CHIPS
 8-oz. Bag
\$1.88
 SUPER SAVER

SNOW STAR ICE CREAM
 1/2-Gallon Carton
\$1.39
 SUPER SAVER

LUCERNE BLOCK CHEESE
 2-lb. Loaf
\$3.99
 Includes \$1.00 OFF Label
 Mild, Medium, Monterey Jack or Colby
 SUPER SAVER

MUSSELMAN'S APPLE JUICE
 32-oz. Bottle
\$1.69
 SUPER SAVER

MARGARINE
 SUNNYLAND - 16-oz.
\$1.33
 SUPER SAVER

CREAM CHEESE
 LUCERNE - 8-oz. Pkg.
\$1.75
 SUPER SAVER

PIZZA
 SCOTCH BUY - 10-oz.
\$1.59
 SUPER SAVER

REAL CHOCOLATE CHIPS
 TOWN HOUSE - 12-oz.
\$1.15
 SUPER SAVER

PRETZELS
 PARTY PRIDE - 9-oz. Bag
\$1.49
 SUPER SAVER

CHICKEN
 OZARK VALLEY FRIED - 32-oz.
\$1.59
 SUPER SAVER

TOWN HOUSE PINTO BEANS
 15-oz. Can
\$1.29
 OR MEXICAN CHILI BEANS
 SUPER SAVER

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
 5-lb. Bag
\$1.89
 ALL PURPOSE ENRICHED FLOUR

BUSY BAKER SNACK CRACKERS
 16-oz. Box
\$1.59
 SUPER SAVER

TOWN HOUSE SUGAR
 2-lb. Bag
\$1.97
 Powdered or Light or Dark Brown
 SUPER SAVER