

FORECAST—Clearing skies, warmer. High today in mid-30s, low near 20. High Saturday in low to mid-40s. Thursday's high was 26; overnight low was 10.

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Forecasters fooled by unexpected snow

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

A low pressure system hanging aloft over New Mexico swept away weather forecasters' early Thursday morning predictions of fair weather for the Texas Panhandle and instead led to clouds, snow and cold weather.

The storm system covered a large area from the Texas Panhandle to the South Plains and Midland-Odessa region, reaching as far east as Wichita Falls.

Locally, Pampa residents saw hopes of fair weather disappearing shortly after noon when snowflakes began falling from the leaden skies and continued sporadically into the night.

Pampa received one inch of snow, providing .05 inch of moisture, bringing the year's total moisture to around 17 inches.

The high Thursday, originally forecast to reach into the 40s, remained in the 20s during the day, with a high of 26 degrees recorded shortly before noon. The overnight low dipped to 10 degrees around 7:30 a.m. today.

The cold weather led to snow-packed roads and slippery conditions, with traveler's advisories issued throughout the region. Snow in Pampa was light compared to some areas, but the slick roads slowed traffic and was a factor in several minor accidents reported to the Pampa Police Department.

Amarillo, however, had close to 200 accidents reported during the four-inch snowfall there Thursday. Near Canyon, one pile-up on U.S. 287 involved at least 10 cars in a semi-trailer truck accident and one involving an estimated 30 cars occurred shortly afterwards less than a

quarter-mile away near the West Texas State University Buffalo Stadium.

Other area towns and highways reported a number of accidents as the storm system headed east. In addition to slippery roads, fog hampered traffic flow in several spots throughout the Panhandle.

City crews were out early this morning spreading sand at intersections and near schools in Pampa to help motorists get better traction on the slick roads.

At mid-morning the sun had broken through the cloud cover and was expected to melt most of the packed snow from the streets. Clearing skies are forecast today, with temperatures expected to reach into the mid-30s. The temperature had risen from the morning low of 10 into the mid-20s by mid-morning.

Traveler's advisories were issued for the morning, with patches of ice on bridges and overpasses providing traffic hazards. Decreasing cloudiness today was expected to make roads and highways safer by the afternoon.

A warming trend is predicted for the weekend, with highs Saturday in the mid-40s and in the mid-50s by Sunday. Another storm system may head into the area by Monday, though, possibly bringing more snow.

Pampa was on the edge of the storm system, which headed from eastern New Mexico to the east and southeast, reaching into parts of North Texas.

A winter storm dumped up to six inches of snow along the Red River this morning, left behind hundreds of accidents on slickened roads across much of North and West Texas and closed some schools, authorities said.

The snow resulted from a low pressure system, driven by strong winds at upper levels, that pushed across the state overnight.

The heaviest accumulations of snow were at Wichita Falls, where six inches had fallen in six hours by 3 a.m., and Denton. Interstate Highway 35 in Denton was impassable this morning as a result and a few area schools were forced to close for the day or to open late, authorities said.

Most of the snow in the state had stopped by about 5 a.m., but some continued to fall in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and around San Angelo and Midland.

In Dallas, two to three inches blanketed the ground at dawn. The snow snarled rush-hour traffic and caused numerous minor accidents as

overpasses were glazed with a layer of ice, authorities said.

Public schools in both Dallas and Fort Worth remained open.

Schools in Wichita Falls opened about 1½ hours late. Dozens of accidents were caused by the snow, but no serious injuries were reported, police spokeswoman Niki Houwers said.

"We came out of this pretty well. I was a little worried early this morning," she said.

Scattered rainshowers were also falling over South Central Texas as a cold front was slowly pushing through South Texas and the upper Gulf coast.

By late Thursday night in the Panhandle, Paducah had received three to four inches of snow. Tulsa two

See SNOW, Page two

Gramm asks for 'bigger shovel'

Republican Senate hopeful defends Reagan economic policies

BY WALLY SIMMONS
Managing Editor

U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm, who says his work in Congress has helped dig America out of economic rubble, came to Pampa Thursday asking voters to give him "a bigger shovel."

A Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by John Tower, Gramm made it clear that he will welcome opponents' criticism of his support of President Reagan's economic policies.

Saying the president's program for recovery has "taken hold," Gramm said "I am proud that as a member of the House of Representatives I've had a small role in digging us out from under the economic rubble of decades of unrestricted spending and inflation."

In seeking the more influential Senate seat, Gramm said "I'm simply asking Texans for a bigger shovel."

Meeting with Pampa-area supporters in the home of Tommy Bowers, Gramm cited his co-authorship of the Gramm-Latta budget bill and his role in the fight for President Reagan's tax cuts as positive accomplishments during his years in the Congress.

He said the economic policies he has

supported have led to dramatic declines in interest rates, inflation and unemployment. "The recovery is strong and has created three million new jobs since the first of the year," Gramm said.

Noting that Bob Krueger, who is considered the leading Democratic candidate for the Senate has said he would base a campaign against Gramm on his support of President Reagan, Gramm said he would welcome a campaign debate on that issue.

He also made it clear that if he wins the GOP nomination he will tie his general election campaign directly to President Reagan's re-election effort, coordinating activities such as telephone banks and volunteer organizations.

"I am not interested in attracting people who will vote against my president and vote for me," he said, adding that he will have a campaign organization in Gray County.

"I think the people of Texas want a Senator who will represent the interests of the state, rather than partisan interests and I have proven that I will do that," Gramm said. Gramm switched to the Republican party last

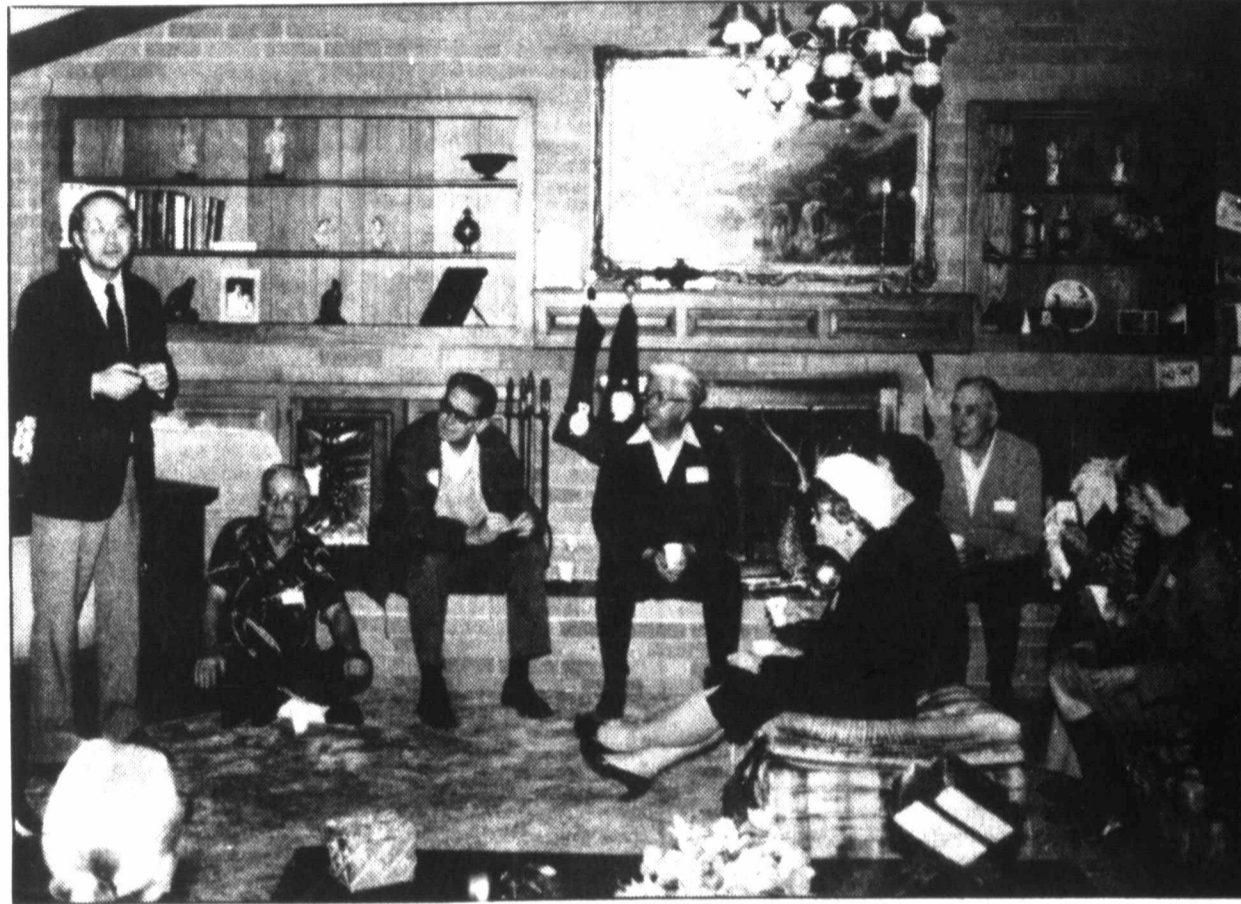
year after being stripped of his chairmanship of the House Budget Committee because of his support of the president's economic program. He resigned his Congressional seat when he switched, ran again as a Republican and was re-elected handily.

During his visit, Gramm emphasized he thinks federal budget deficits could be brought under control without increasing taxes.

"If two-thirds of the Grace Commission recommendations were adopted, we could eliminate the deficits," he said. "Congress doesn't lack the ability, it lacks the will." The Grace Commission is a presidential task force which recently completed a comprehensive study of the cost of operating the government.

Gramm said it is of critical importance to the president's programs that the Republicans retain a majority in the Senate. Otherwise, he said, Reagan will have to deal with Ted Kennedy in a leadership role, in addition to Tip O'Neill.

Gramm was the first of the six Senate candidates to visit Pampa. U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock, one of the Democratic hopefuls, was to campaign here this afternoon.



Phil Gramm gives living-room speech in Pampa

Dispute over juvenile probation budget resolved

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

After four months of haggling between county commissioners and district judges, the Gray County Juvenile Department will have nearly \$6,000 less from the county, but \$20,500 more total money to spend in 1984 than it had in 1983.

In a joint meeting Thursday afternoon, Gray County's Commissioners' Court and Juvenile Probation Board agreed to budget \$16,115.71 in county money for the juvenile probation department, with Judge Grainger McIlhenny registering the only dissenting vote. Judge

McIlhenny wanted salaries for additional personnel included in the budget and a higher salary for the juvenile probation officer.

The total budget will be \$43,129.71.

In legislative action last summer the state appropriated \$27,000 for Gray County's juvenile probation department, then the fun began.

On July 29, the Gray County Juvenile Probation Board asked the county for the same budget allowance, \$22,500, as it had in 1983, giving the department a total 1984 budget of \$49,000. In September the county commissioners rejected the requested total budget as

"unreasonable, arbitrary and capricious."

When the juvenile board couldn't decide upon an acceptable (to the commissioners) budget, the commissioners abolished the department, saying, "if they want the state to run the department, let the state pay for it."

On Thursday the two groups of elected officials decided they could agree on the total budget of \$43,000.

The approved budget now provides for items such as the juvenile probation officer's salary, \$17,700, "residential services," \$3,800, and mental-medical services, \$1,050, to be paid from state funds. The county will pay the city of

Pampa \$4,500 for "juvenile detention facilities," \$2,200 for office expenses and benefits, and \$9,400 for "contingencies."

The board also agreed to advertise for a juvenile probation officer to replace Bill Leonard, who is retiring Dec. 31. The board will accept resumes through Jan. 13 and begin interviews Jan. 20.

In the morning session of the county commissioners meeting, the commissioners approved a resolution to issue Gray County Industrial Development Corporation bonds for the Wal-Mart Store to be built on 23rd and Hobart Streets.

Under the recently accepted designation of Pampa as a "blighted area," Pampa city commissioners approved Tuesday the corporation's first project in which the Wal-Mart firm sought economic development bonds for financing of construction of their new store. Under guidelines established by the Texas Economic Development Committee, both the city and county had to approve the project.

The commissioners authorized the county judge to apply for the \$60,000 grant from the Texas Aeronautics Commission to repair, seal coat and restripe 4,500 feet by 75 feet runway 5-23 at Perry Lefors Field. The project

will cost the county \$20,000, in the 75-25 percent cost sharing program.

In other business the commissioners awarded insurance bids in the amount of \$12,217 to Marsh and McLennan and \$1,470 on another insurance bid to Duncan Insurance.

The \$10,017 auto liability insurance bid went to Marsh and McLennan by a flip of the coin, because it was identical to the Duncan insurance bid. The coin, flipped by Judge Kennedy, bounced off the ceiling and landed tails up in a dish of candied popcorn.

A \$63,730 bid for a new bulldozer for precinct 2 was awarded to West Texas Equipment company of Amarillo.

Jury finds Amarillo attorney is not guilty

AMARILLO — A Potter County Common Pleas Court jury today returned a verdict of not guilty in the trial of prominent Amarillo attorney James Durham Jr. on a charge of conspiracy to commit capital murder.

The jury, which resumed deliberations this morning, returned the verdict about noon.

During the trial Pampa native Kevin Francis testified it was Durham who suggested and arranged the contract killing of Francis's business partner more than six years ago.

Durham, a lawyer once appointed to investigate alleged political corruption in Potter County, is accused of hiring a husband-and-wife death team to murder Frank Potts for insurance money.

The jury deliberated the lawyer's fate for five hours Thursday and resumed its considerations at 9 a.m. today.

Potts, Francis's partner in a downtown Amarillo clothing store, was stabbed numerous times in the heart and had his throat slashed on Oct. 8, 1977. George Hicks Jr. and his wife, Bedale Hicks, were found guilty for Potts's murder, and each was sentenced to 99 years in prison.

Those sentences were reduced to 25 years in exchange for testimony against Durham.

Durham, 42, is accused of conspiring with Francis to hire the Hicks couple to kill Potts.

Francis, who was born and raised in

Pampa and operated a Pampa clothing store after Potts's murder, was convicted in 1980 of solicitation of capital murder and sentenced to 40 years in prison. Francis collected on a \$175,000 life insurance policy after the murder.

He testified Durham suggested he kill Potts for the insurance money and said the Amarillo lawyer arranged the murder. Francis testified his father-in-law guaranteed a loan he received to open the store he co-owned with Potts. He said the business was going down the tubes. Francis testified he thought his marriage would go down with the business, if he defaulted on the loan guaranteed by his former wife's father.

The graduate of Pampa High School said Durham suggested and set up Potts's murder as a way out of his financial difficulties.

During his 90-minute final argument Thursday, special prosecutor Doug Mulder said Durham's pleasant appearance should not fool jurors.

"Lawyer Durham has a black and wicked heart behind that seemingly benign facade," Mulder said. "He manipulated and orchestrated the murder."

Defense attorney Jim Brown argued that the prosecution had not presented enough evidence to convict Durham.

"The evidence is not there. They tried for six long years to bring this little man in here — the last act the sheriff carries out just before he resigns," Brown told jurors. "It ought to be an insult for you to believe it."

Salvation Army needy program short of funds

The way things look now, Christmas for many needy Pampans will not be a happy one.

Each year, the Pampa Salvation Army heads a drive for funds for its Christmas campaign which pays for the toys, clothing and food given to Pampa's less fortunate families for Christmas.

But only \$7,605 of this year's goal of \$13,300 has been reached and contributions have dwindled to practically nothing, says Captain Milton Wood, head of the local organization. That leaves the Army \$5,695 short of its goal.

And to top that, requests for aid have escalated to 245 this year, compared to a total of 170 requests by Christmas of 1982, he said.

"Most of our applications are coming from elderly people on fixed incomes," Wood said. "Many of them have signed up when they came to pick up government cheese, and we are verifying that they are in need."

Tuesday, the Salvation Army's kettle drive grossed a total of \$15 which won't even pay salaries for the unemployed people Wood had found to man the kettles. Four days went by in which the kettles brought in absolutely no income, he said.

Anyone who would like to contribute to the Salvation Army Christmas fund can call them at 665-7233 for more information.

Wholesale price plunge assures lower inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurred by November's 0.2 percent drop, the first in the eight months, inflation at the wholesale level is running at just 0.3 percent for the year, the government said today. Food prices last month plummeted 1 percent, their steepest fall since July 1982.

The new report virtually ensures that, for all of 1983, wholesale price inflation will be less than 1 percent, which would mark the economy's best performance in nearly two decades.

Even in advance of today's annualized 11-month calculation, showing an even smaller inflationary gain than had been expected, economists were cheering the year's anticipated results.

"Fantastic," exclaimed Edward Yardeni, chief economist for Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. And Michael Evans, an economic consultant here, said, "It's amazing considering where we were three years ago" when wholesale prices had surged 11.8 percent.

Prices rose 7.1 percent in 1981 and 3.7 percent last year. Not since 1964, when the gain was 0.5 percent, have wholesale prices risen at a rate below 1 percent.

The department said energy prices, as expected, also fell last month — down 1 percent. Those prices had been off in October after six months of increases.

On the good news for November food

prices, the department said vegetable prices were down 16.5 percent. Fresh fruit prices fell 9.5 percent. It attributed those sharp declines to improved supplies of bananas, citrus fruits, corn, lettuce, tomatoes and beans.

Beef and veal prices fell 1.6 percent. Pork prices were off 2.9 percent. Meat prices have been down through the fall as producers sent their livestock to slaughter rather than pay feedgrain prices driven higher by the summer's drought.

As for energy, gasoline prices fell 1.1 percent last month while natural gas prices were up 0.4 percent. Home heating oil prices fell a sharp 1.8 percent.

Over the last 12 months, the Producer Price Index for finished goods rose only 0.7 percent, the smallest 12-month rise since the 0.6 percent pace set from September 1964 to September 1965.

Prices had risen 0.2 percent in September and 0.3 percent in October of this year.

Price changes that show up in the wholesale measure are a good barometer of how food, energy and other commodity prices will move at the retail level. The Consumer Price Index, though, checks for a broader range of items, including housing and medical care, than does the wholesale inflation index.

Retail prices rose at an annual rate of 3.9 percent for the first 10 months of the year, the same as for all of 1982. The

November consumer price report is due out next Wednesday.

Analysts generally attribute the bright inflation picture to the lengthy recession and the falling energy prices of earlier in the year.

They also point to the abundant harvests of last year, which helped moderate food prices hikes — and even send some tumbling — through much of 1983.

As for other food price changes last month, the department said the wholesale poultry costs rose 6.5 percent while coffee prices gained 1 percent. Prices for shortening and cooking oils tumbled 2.5 percent.

Detailing other aspects of last month's price activity, the Labor Department said that new car prices rose 0.4 percent and prices for light trucks tumbled 0.1 percent.

Capital equipment costs were unchanged. Those costs are for the machinery and transportation equipment used by business.

All the changes are adjusted for normal seasonal variations. If last month's 0.2 percent decline held steady for 12 straight months, the yearly drop would be 2.1 percent. The annual rate reported by the department is based on a more precise calculation of monthly price changes than the figure made public.

In all, the Producer Price Index for finished goods stood at 286.8 in November.

daily record

services tomorrow

HELBERT, Gladys Luella - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
DYER, Frank - 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock.
SEE, Loran L. - 1 p.m., Shamrock Cemetery, Shamrock.

obituaries

FRANK DYER
 SHAMROCK - Services for Frank Dyer, 56, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Shamrock First Baptist Church with Rev. Danny Lucas, pastor, and Rev. Raymond Butts, pastor of Southern Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.
 Mr. Dyer died Wednesday in Amarillo.
 He was born in Wheeler and had lived in Wheeler County and in Amarillo. He married Allie Jean Mann in 1971 at Wellington. He was in the U.S. Army during World War II and was a member of American Legion Post 68 in Shamrock. He was a truck driver. He was a Baptist.
 Survivors include his wife; a son, Larry Dyer, San Diego, Calif.; five daughters, Geneva Hardville, Canadian, Laura Sargent, Estacota, Ore., and LaWanda Beckett, Cheryl Lynn Woods and Rhonda Dyer, all of Shamrock; two stepdaughters, Joan Stacy, Lela, and Rita McAllister, Dumas; two stepsons, Thomas Edwards, Shamrock, and Glenn Edwards, Pampa; two brothers, Normal Dyer, Boys Ranch, and Alvis Dyer, Alma, Ark.; three sisters, Nona Jones, Allison, Pauline Larson, Eau Claire, Wis., and Edna Mae, Spoonmore, Calif.; four half-brothers, Robert and Ben Dyer, both of Mountainburg, Ark., John Dyer, Rudy, and Luther Dyer, Liberal, Kan.; four half-sisters, Carmella Gregory and Peggy Carter, both of Alma, Ark., Brenda Smulcer, Sweetwater, Okla., and Sarah Mitchell, Rudy; and a number of grandchildren.

LORAN L. SEE
 SULPHUR, Okla. - Funeral services for Loran L. See, 78, former Wheeler County, Texas, commissioner, were to be at 4 p.m. today in the Venita Avenue Church of Christ in Sulphur.

Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery, with a graveside service at 1 p.m. Saturday under the direction of Clagg Funeral Home of Sulphur. Tony McCormick will be in charge of music.
 Mr. See died Wednesday at his home in Sulphur.
 He was born Sept. 14, 1905, in Tecumseh, Okla. He married Zella Westmoreland on Dec. 5, 1926, at Shamrock. He was a retired heavy equipment operator. He was a member of the Venita Avenue Church of Christ and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. He had lived in Sulphur for the past 15 years, moving there from Tecumseh. He was preceded in death by a son.
 Survivors include his wife, of the home; two daughters, Media Mae Dawson, Borger, and Wanda Fern McCormick, Sabistola, Calif.; three brothers, Glenn See, Shawnee, Okla., Charley See, Denison, and Veinon See, New Orleans, La.; and two sisters, Mamie Venable, Shawnee, and Kate Hale, Oklahoma City, Okla.

MRS. MARY ALLEENE SHIFFER
 HUTCHINSON, Kan. - Services for Mrs. Mary Alleene Shiffer, 74, who lived south of Pampa, are pending with Johnson and Sons Funeral Home of Hutchinson.

Mrs. Shiffer died at 12:15 p.m. Thursday at Coronado Community Hospital in Pampa.
 She was born April 21, 1909, at Buffalo, Okla. She moved to Pampa in 1974 from Medora, Kan., where she had lived for 48 years. She was a Baptist. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ray E. Shiffer, in 1974, and by a daughter, Della Collier, in 1976.
 Survivors include five daughters, Donna Lott and Linda Clary, both of Pampa, Raylene Wiseman, Amarillo, Mary Bates, Tyrone, Ark., and Judy McReynolds, Hutchinson, Kan.; two sons, Ray E. Shiffer, Jr., Waco, and James Shiffer, Guyton, Okla.; one brother, Fred Dice, Lenexa, Kan.; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
 The body will lie in state until 8 p.m. today at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home in Pampa.

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 (Deadline December 19 for out-of-towners. To order call 665-8383 or 665-8262).
KNIGHTS OF Columbus New Year's Eve Dance Saturday, December 31, 1983 - 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. St. Vincent de Paul Gym Music by Wells Fargo Express \$25 per couple. Favors and set-ups provided. Reservations Call 665-8542.
FRESH PECAN Halves - One pound \$5.00. Free Delivery. Greg Logan, Troop 404, 665-5227.
ORDER TODAY Focus Magazine 665-1006.
DANCE at the Lancer Club to "Crossfire" Friday, Saturday nights. Also on New Year's Eve. Make Reservations, 665-9133.
GROUND BREAKING for new Pampa Satellite Center will be Saturday, December 17 at 10:30 a.m. at Wells and Somerville. Public is invited.
LAP DESKS - The perfect gift for all ages and all occasions. Only \$8 at Las Pampas Galleries. Open till 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings for your shopping convenience.
RENT YOUR Santa Suits at ABC Rental Center 918 E. Frederic, 665-0096.
CALICO CAPERS will be dancing at the Pampa Youth Center, Saturday 8 p.m. Richard Olsen will be calling Christmas party. Visitors welcome.

Emergency numbers

Emergas 665-5770
 SPS 669-7432
 Water 665-3881
 Dump hours
 Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Joseph Slater, Pampa
 Victoria Castillo, Pampa
 Paul Mason, Pampa
 Patricia Baumgardner, Pampa
 Lillian Belcher, Rowlett
 Patricia Denney, Pampa
 Reba Hamilton, Mobeetie
 Ralph Cole, Pampa
 JoAnn Saldana, Pampa
 Steven Elliott, Pampa
 Janice Brower, Pampa
 Zetha Dougherty, Pampa
 Mary Stone, Canadian
 Michael Boyd, Pampa
 Orblee Gaines, Pampa

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Randall Riggle, Pampa, a baby boy
 To Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Castillo, Pampa, a baby girl

Dismissals
 Charity Bean, Pampa
 Cynthia Beck, Pampa
 Joshua Blythe, Pampa
 Vivian Botello, Pampa
 Mary Burke, Pampa
 Clyde Curry, White Deer

Grace Curtis, Pampa
 Maude Hall, Pampa
 Jennifer Jones, Pampa
 Paul Smith, Pampa
 Becky Throckmorton, Pampa
 Hattie Wilborn, Borger
 Carroll Worsly, Borger
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Cindy Crutchfield, Wheeler
 Gracie Arreola, Wellington
 e Tammie Knight, Shamrock
 W.R. Ford, McLean

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crutchfield, Wheeler, a baby boy
 To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Knight, Shamrock, a baby girl

Dismissals
 Clois Hanner, Shamrock
 Jess Davis, Twitty
 Billye Norman, Shamrock
 F.C. Hilburn, Shamrock
 Gaylynn Otts and infant, Shamrock

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 32 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
 Pampa Tire Co., 405 W. Foster, reported an unknown driver struck the building and left the scene.
 Robert Glen Fick, 1004 E. Browning, reported an unknown driver struck his parked vehicle and left the scene.
 Ray Boyd, 320 Anne, reported disorderly conduct at his residence.
 Michael Dan Boyd, 320 Anne, reported he was assaulted by another prisoner in the Pampa City Jail. Boyd was taken to Coronado Community Hospital for treatment of injuries he suffered in the reported beating.
 Jimmie Williams, 700 E. 16th, reported someone stole some furniture and appliances from a rent house at 110 S. Houston. The estimated loss is \$3,000.
 Jan Becker, 215 Sunset, filed a missing person's report.
 Linda Tollison, 1120 S. Christy, reported a prowler pounded on the side of her house with some sort of object.
Arrests
 James Stephen Heare, 23, 1825 Dogwood, on a county warrant charging harassment. Heare was transferred to the county jail.
 Michael Dan Boyd, 18, 320 Anne, on a charge of disorderly conduct. Boyd was released to Coronado Community Hospital after he was reportedly beaten by another prisoner.
 Howard Michael Price, 29, 449 Graham, on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Price remained in custody this morning.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa	Dorchester	20%	dn%
Wheat	Getty	75%	up%
Wheat	Halliburton	28%	nc
Corn	HCA	38%	nc
Soybeans	Ingersoll Rand	49%	nc
Soybeans	Inter North	37%	dn%
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	Kerr-McGee	27%	up%
Ky Cent Life	Mobil	27%	dn%
Southern Financial	Penny's	55%	nc
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward J. Jones & Co. of Pampa	Phillips	32%	nc
General Foods	PWA	22%	up%
Cable	St.	41%	up%
Celanese	Southwestern Pub	19%	nc
DIA	Standard Oil	49%	dn%
	Tenoco	38%	dn%
	Texas	35%	nc
	Zales	29%	nc
	London Gold	31.00	8.83
	Silver		

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported four runs for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
THURSDAY, December 15
 10:50 a.m. - A gas spill occurred at McNeil's Tomatoes, 541 S. Cuyler. Firemen washed the spill down.
 1:40 p.m. - A smoke scare was reported at Dr. J. Foster Elder's clinic at 600 W. Kentucky. No fire was found.
 1:45 p.m. - A bathroom caught fire at 939 S. Reid in a house owned by Resendiz Aguilar. Heavy damage occurred to the bathroom, with smoke damage to the rest of the house. No injuries were reported. Fire was caused by fumes ignited when clothes were being washed in gasoline.
FRIDAY, December 16
 2 a.m. - A smoke scare occurred at Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky. No damage was reported. Blankets left over an amplifier had caused heating.

minor accidents

The following minor accidents were reported by the Pampa Police Department for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
THURSDAY, December 15
 1:40 p.m. - A 1969 Chevrolet, driven by Grover Benjamin Lamb, of Pampa, collided with a 1978 Dodge, driven by Patricia Jo Bowley, of Lefors, in the 100 block of East Foster. No citations were issued.
 2 p.m. - A 1976 Chevrolet, driven by Larry Eugene Smith, of Amarillo, collided with a 1978 Pontiac, driven by Irma Silva, of Pampa, at the intersection of Frederic and Burns. Smith was cited for failure to obtain a Texas driver's license and failure to show proof of liability insurance.
 11:31 p.m. - An unknown vehicle struck the Pampa Tire Co. building, 405 W. Foster, and the driver left the scene. Damage to the building is estimated at \$3,500.
 11:50 p.m. - An unknown vehicle struck a 1973 Chevrolet, legally parked in the 1000 block of East Browning, and the driver left the scene. The damaged vehicle is owned by Robert Glen Fick, 1004 E. Browning.

New cease-fire agreement stills fighting around Lebanon capital

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Israel today mounted its fourth naval attack in a week against PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's loyalists in Tripoli while a new cease-fire agreement stilled the fighting in this war-torn capital.
 The cease-fire was proclaimed Thursday night after representatives of the Lebanese army, Islamic Druse and Shiite anti-government militias met in Damascus with Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam of Syria.
 In Damascus, the anti-government National Salvation Front announced today a three-point agreement to stabilize the cease-fire was reached with the Lebanese army.
 The agreement called for no more shelling of populated areas and public utilities, reopening the Beirut International Airport to normal air traffic after a 17-day shutdown, and "complete respect of the cease-fire by all parties concerned."
 The front, which groups seven Syrian-backed opposition groups, said the agreement was to go into effect at midday (5 a.m. EST) but there no immediate confirmation from the Lebanese government or the various factions involved in the civil war.
 The Israeli naval shelling came as

arrangements entered their final phase to evacuate Arafat and his 4,000 loyalists from the northern Lebanese port city of half a million inhabitants on Greek ships flying the United Nations flag.
 The five ships, which were to leave Greece to take Arafat and his fighters from their last Middle East redoubt Monday, are to be escorted by U.S. and French warships, the Greek government said.
 Although Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Israeli government said it would not attack the evacuation vessels, the new shelling showed Israel was determined to keep hitting at Arafat and his Palestine Liberation Organization loyalists until they leave the besieged city.
 State and privately owned radio stations in Beirut said the 1 1/2-hour Israeli assault began at 11:30 p.m. (4:30 p.m. EST) Thursday.
 The radios said the entire harbor area where the departing guerrillas would mass for evacuation was shelled by gunboats.
 Arafat's men lowered their anti-aircraft guns and returned fire at the gunboats, which had slipped with lights out into firing positions near Tripoli's Rabbit Island, about one-half mile from the harbor, according to the

radios. They said two guerrilla posts sustained damage.
 In Beirut, meantime, the lull in fighting followed an upsurge of violence Thursday that involved the U.S., British and French contingents serving with the multinational peacekeeping force along with Lebanese troops, Christian, Druse and Shiite Moslem militiamen plus the USS New Jersey, the world's only battleship.
 The battleship's barrage of about 40 rounds of five-inch shells shortly after nightfall silenced Druse gunners who shelled the vulnerable U.S. Marine base at Beirut's airport for about two hours.
 "Everything quieted down very rapidly" after the naval bombardment, said Marine spokesman Capt. Wayne Jones, 40, of Cape Girardeau, Mo. He said it remained quiet throughout the night.
 The 1,350 Marines and the 100-man neighboring British contingent suffered no casualties in Thursday's hostilities. But the 2,000-man French force suffered two fatalities, one from rocket shrapnel and one by unknown assassins.
 Since the multinational force began their duties in September 1982, there have been 80 French soldiers killed along with 257 U.S. servicemen.

Secret report says

Officials linked to nuns' slaying

WASHINGTON (AP) - A secret report written for the State Department suggests that El Salvador's defense minister tried to obstruct an investigation into the murders of four U.S. churchwomen, sources say.
 And at least one portion of the report discusses an unconfirmed order from a higher authority to soldiers to kill the women, one source said. However, the report concludes there is no compelling evidence linking high officials to the murders.
 All the sources insisted Thursday they not be quoted by name in discussing the report, which was written by retired U.S. District Judge Harold R. Tyler Jr.

The report says as part of the cover-up, the soldiers responsible for the killings were transferred from their airport protection assignments to other areas. And they exchanged weapons with other military men, according to the sources who saw the report.
 One source said the report suspects that "the current defense minister, Casanova, is the guy who knew about it a couple of days after the murders. The report says it's not sure he was involved in the cover-up, but there's some evidence to think he was. We know he appointed the heads of two military commissions that investigated the murders."
 One investigation reportedly was for publication and the second for internal National Guard use.
 Military investigators reported in February 1981 that they could not determine who was responsible for the killings and turned the case over to civilian authorities.
 After pressure from the U.S. Embassy, the investigation was revived, and it was reported in May 1981 that five national guardsmen were arrested. But the sources said Tyler concluded that the National Guard hierarchy knew who was responsible soon after the murders.
 A source said the report found it "quite probable that Vides Casanova knew what happened and was part and parcel of the cover-up." Two other

sources confirmed that the report suggests that the general knew about the alleged participation of the five guardsmen in the killings shortly after the murders.
Snow
 Continued from Page one
 inches. Plainview an inch and a light dusting also fell in Lubbock. Freezing rain was reported as far south as Midland.
 About one to two inches fell around Midland and Odessa and about an inch around San Angelo. Another one to four inches fell on the South Plains.
 Two to three inches covered North Texas, where crews started sanding icy freeway overpasses after the snow started late Thursday night.
 Another four inches of snow fell around Sherman and Tyler reported half an inch.
 Skies this morning were cloudy over all of the state but small portions of far West and far South Texas.
 Temperatures at 4 a.m. varied by more than 60 degrees over the state. It was 10 degrees at Amarillo and 71 at Brownsville. Readings were generally in the 30s behind the front and in the 50s ahead of it with some readings in the 20s over West Texas and the Panhandle.
 The forecast called for the snow to end over North Texas this morning. But rain mixed with snow was probable over parts of East into the afternoon and scattered showers were expected over much of South Texas.
 Lows tonight are expected to range from the upper teens in the Panhandle to the lower 40s in the Rio Grande Valley.
 Saturday's forecast called for increasing cloudiness and warmer temperatures in North and East Texas, partly cloudy skies and cold temperatures in South Texas, and fair skies and warmer temperatures in West Texas. Highs Saturday will range from the mid 40s in the Panhandle and North Texas to the lower 70s in far West Texas.

The report was submitted to the State Department on Dec. 3, with copies going to congressional committees. Members of Congress were permitted to read the document at committee offices.
 The sources said the report suggests Gen. Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova played a role in trying to cover up the 1980 murders, although it does not accuse him of any specific crime.
 The four churchwomen - Sisters Iza Ford, Maura Clarke, Dorothy Kael and Catholic lawyer Jean Donovan - were killed Dec. 2, 1980.
 At the time Vides Casanova was head of the National Guard. He was promoted to defense minister, the country's highest military post, April 18, 1983.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Pampa Satellite Center are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the site of the planned facility, Somerville and Wells streets.
 The proposed 4,900 square foot building will provide a sheltered workshop, training program and social activity center for local retarded citizens.
 It has been made possible through a fund-raising drive conducted by the Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens and other interested residents. Although the goal of \$170,000 has not

Satellite Center groundbreaking set

been reached, members of the association are confident the remaining funds will be available by the time the building is completed.
 Present facilities are located in several rooms at the First Presbyterian Church. But due to increased number of clients, those facilities are no longer sufficient.
 Rev. Joe Turner will give the invocation at Saturday's groundbreaking. State Rep. Foster Whaley will also be present for the occasion.

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Weather forecast

REGIONAL FORECASTS
 By The Associated Press

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST
 Saturday, December 17
 ● Low Temperatures

Fronts: Cold, Warm, Occluded, Stationary

Legend: Rain, Snow, Showers, Flurries

Regional Forecasts:
 North Texas: Snow was expected to end in northern and central portions this morning with accumulations of 3 to 5 inches north and 1 to 3 inches central portions. Rain ending south this afternoon. Continued cold. Decreasing cloudiness tonight with cold temperatures. Mostly fair Saturday morning. Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer Saturday afternoon. High temperatures today 35 northwest to 49 southeast. Lows tonight 22 northwest to 35 southeast. Highs Saturday 45 to 54.
 East Texas: Rain mixed with snow probably this morning ending north by this afternoon. Probability of rain south decreasing to 30 percent by late afternoon. High today in the lower to upper 40s. Partly cloudy north, cloudy south and cold with a low in the lower to middle 30s tonight. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Saturday with a high in the lower 50s.
 South Texas: Turning colder today with scattered rain over the area. A few snow flurries possible in the hill country and eastward into parts of East Texas. A slight chance of rain in Southeast Texas and parts of the Rio Grande Valley tonight. Otherwise, decreasing cloudiness and rather cold. Partly cloudy and cold over South Texas Saturday. Highs today 30s north to 70s south. Lows tonight 20s in the Hill Country to lower 40s extreme south. Highs Saturday 40s to low 50s north and mid 50s to near 60 south.
 West Texas: Fair extreme southwest. Decreasing cloudiness elsewhere today. Scattered light snow south central early this morning with additional accumulation generally less than one inch. Mostly fair tonight. Continued fair extreme southwest, becoming partly cloudy east of

EXTENDED FORECASTS
 Sunday through Tuesday
 North Texas - Turning much colder northern half of area Sunday and across remainder of area Sunday night and Monday. Possible freezing rain or sleet, changing to snow north Sunday night and Monday. Rain likely south, decreasing cloudiness and a little warmer again by Tuesday. High temperatures Sunday near 40 northwest, near 60 southeast. Highs Monday ranging in the 30s area-wide, warming to the mid and upper 40s on Tuesday. Lows Sunday mid-20s northwest, upper 30s southeast. By Tuesday, lows ranging from the mid-teens northwest to the mid-20s

South Texas - Turning colder today. Not so cold in the Panhandle tonight. Warmer most sections Saturday. Highs today lower 30s in the Panhandle to upper 60s in the Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight upper teens in the Panhandle to lower 30s far west. Highs Saturday mid 40s to lower 70s.
 West Texas - Mostly cloudy and warmer Sunday with a chance of showers mainly southeast Texas and along the coast. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s and lows in the upper 30s north to near 50 south. Mostly cloudy and much colder Monday and Tuesday with a chance of rain northern sections Monday. Highs Monday in the low 40s north to upper 50s south. Highs Tuesday in the upper 30s north to upper 40s south. Lows Monday near 30 north to the low 40s south and the lows Tuesday low 20s north to the mid-30s south.

El Salvador rebels lose base

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - Government troops retook a strategic army base on an eastern volcano, but fighting persisted in the area as army units pursued rebels with artillery, warplanes and helicopters, military sources said.
 The sources, who requested anonymity for security reasons, said Thursday they had no further details on the battle at Cacahuatique Volcano, a 5,000-foot peak 100 miles northwest of San Salvador.
 The volcano has served as a launching base for rebel attacks on the Morazan province capital of San Francisco Gotera, 10 miles to the east. The area north of the city is a

stronghold for the leftist rebels waging a four-year war to topple the U.S.-backed rightist government.
 About 1,000 rebels seized the peak Wednesday and the army launched a heavy counterattack early Thursday. The guerrillas said they killed 60 government troops, wounded 75 and captured nine. Fourteen rebels were reported killed.
 The Defense Ministry only confirmed that 44 soldiers were missing.
 In the capital, the Constituent Assembly approved a new constitution Thursday night, ending a 20-month job of writing the new document which will be formally presented Tuesday to interim President Alvaro Magana.

The new document - El Salvador's 36th since 1824 - closely resembles the 1962 constitution, although it strengthens slightly the legislative and judicial branches at the expense of the executive. The 1962 constitution was suspended following the 1979 military coup that deposed Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero.
 It also includes safeguards for a controversial U.S.-financed agrarian reform program started in March 1980, although it sharply reduces the amount of land available for future distribution among poor peasants.
 The 60-member assembly will continue as the country's provisional legislature until national elections are held, probably in March 1985.

Home country



GOVERNOR MEETS WITH COMMITTEE — Gov. Mark White as he met briefly with a special committee studying farmworkers insurance coverage Thursday.

The committee, chaired by Tony Korioto, seated on the governor's left, backed away from a final vote on a so-called compromise measure. (AP Laserphoto)

Panel calls off final vote on measure

AUSTIN (AP) — Some top officials of the Texas Farm Bureau who oppose a so-called compromise farmworkers insurance bill can expect to get telephone calls from Gov. Mark White and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

The Joint Committee on Farmworkers Insurance called off a scheduled final vote Thursday on the proposed legislation after S.M. True Jr., president of the Texas Farm Bureau, informed Chairman Tony Korioto of Austin that the statewide farmers organization would not support the plan. He said the bureau considered the proposal to be a "mandatory" workers compensation law for agricultural employers and preferred giving growers an option of self insurance.

Korioto said another meeting of the Joint Committee on Farmworkers Insurance would be called after White and Hobby had a chance to talk with Farm Bureau representatives and other members of the special committee.

Former House Speaker Bill Clayton, a committee member, was unsuccessful in calling for a vote, even a straw poll, Thursday to gauge the consensus of the group.

"It is ridiculous for us to throw in the towel just because one group backed off from the compromise," Clayton said. "I

suggest we move on with it now."

The next meeting also will consider amendments suggested by members Sen. Bill Sarpalus, D-Amarillo, and Rep. Foster Whaley, D-Pampa, to protect small farmers.

Sarpalus said he would sign the bill if it included an exemption for "casual" employees "such as high school students who pitch hay for a farmer for a few days."

Whaley wants the bill to exempt small farmers who do not pay out more than \$25,000 a year for hired help.

The compromise bill, which some committee members said was almost unanimously approved at a recent meeting in Wimberly, would cover all migrant and seasonal farm workers whose employers pay more than \$100,000 a year in wages. All other workers would be covered gradually over a 10-year phase-in period. The labor contractor and the grower would be jointly responsible to provide the workers compensation insurance.

The Texas Legislature, for the fourth consecutive session, this year failed to approve a bill calling for mandatory insurance coverage for farm and ranch workers.

Judge says

Sheriff's captain must stand trial

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — An El Paso sheriff's captain has lost his bid to have an indictment against him quashed and will stand trial on charges of tampering with evidence for allegedly ordering that a white powdery substance found in a county judge's car be destroyed.

State District Judge Sam Callan on Thursday denied a request to have the charges against Capt. Willie Hill dismissed, despite arguments from Hill's attorney that the indictment was vague.

Hill, an 11½-year sheriff's department veteran, was indicted in October on misdemeanor charges of official misconduct and tampering with evidence for allegedly ordering the destruction of the white powdery substance two

deputies say they found in El Paso County Judge Pat O'Rourke's car.

Deputies Jim Boykin and Dwight Jefferson have said they found a substance, which they believed to be cocaine or heroin, inside a condom while they were installing a two-way radio in O'Rourke's car last February.

The two men say that when they told Hill of the discovery he ordered it be destroyed.

Hill, who has been suspended pending the outcome of the case against him, will go to trial Monday.

Hill's attorney, Robert Earp, argued before Callan Thursday that Hill should not have to face a trial because the substance never was analyzed and therefore could not be used as evidence.

"It is our contention that a substance, which on the very face of the indictment is an unknown substance, could not be evidence," Earp said.

Earp also contested Hill's indictment because it did not specify how the destruction of the substance would benefit Hill or how it would harm someone else.

But an attorney for the state, Thomas Roepke, told Callan the question of whether Hill's actions benefited anyone or harmed anyone was not relevant.

"What one person sees as benefit may not be the same to another person," Roepke said.

He likened Hill's alleged act to that of someone passing bad checks.

"One commits the act of forgery with the intent to defraud, you don't have to specify the object of that fraud," Roepke said.

Roepke also argued that Hill did not need to know how the substance was going to be used as evidence to know that destroying it was a criminal act.

"Obviously, people flush things down the toilet every day," Roepke said. "But not with regard to an investigation."

Earp said, however, that because the indictment did not spell out the nature of any investigation his client could not have known the substance was to be evidence.

In his unsuccessful motion to quash the indictment, he said the substance could have been "baking soda or powdered sugar or some other equally innocent substance."

Callan is to preside also at Hill's trial, which is to begin at 9 a.m. Monday with jury selection.

Estes released from halfway house

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Paroled swindler Billie Sol Estes has left a halfway house and gone home, preparing to start his new job selling advertising for a magazine.

Estes, who was released in November from the federal prison at Big Spring, went home Thursday after spending a month in a Salvation Army halfway house as a condition of his early parole.

Thursday was the day his jurisdiction passed from the U.S. Bureau of Prisons to the U.S. Parole Commission.

"We're very happy to have him home, and for him to be home for Christmas," daughter Pam Estes said.

She said her father is "very excited" about his new job, selling advertising for Towns West magazine in Abilene.

Estes will be "involved in marketing" for Texas West Scenes Inc., the corporation which publishes the magazine, said James Lenamon, corporation vice president and editor.

"Billie was in here this morning for awhile," Lenamon said. "He wants to stay clean and do everything right, make everything go."

Estes will be one of approximately 60 parolees under the supervision of Parole Officer Billy Johnson, who confirmed that Estes would be soliciting advertising for the magazine.

Estes was known as a agricultural financial wizard until his multi-million-dollar empire collapsed and he was sentenced to 15 years in prison on fraud convictions.

Economist says amnesty for illegal aliens would be costly

HOUSTON (AP) — Granting amnesty to illegal aliens would cost U.S. taxpayers at least \$1 trillion over the next 35 years, a Rice University economist says.

One Hispanic leader said the estimate was ludicrous.

A congressional proposal to grant amnesty to about 5.5 million undocumented workers would cost taxpayers about \$25 billion a year over the next 35 years — the length of time they would probably work before retiring, said professor Donald L. Huddle.

The calculations were based on the costs of unemployment insurance and social services for American workers displaced by illegal aliens and from loss of tax revenue, Huddle said. He estimated that for every 100 illegal aliens in the United States, about 65 U.S. workers lose their jobs.

"I'm not against amnesty, but it's something we have to evaluate carefully in terms of its cost," Huddle said.

The findings could divide Texas Gov. Mark White's Task Force on Immigration, which endorsed the principle of amnesty in its preliminary report in June.

Several Hispanic leaders were angered by Huddle's conclusions.

"It's just a classic example of being overeducated and not understanding the real problem of immigration," said Ruben Bonilla, a task force member and general counsel for the national League of United Latin American Citizens. "There's

no way anyone, brilliant or stupid, can get a realistic grasp on the economic impact that granting amnesty would have."

Bonilla accused Huddle of seeking to create controversy within the task force. "He's using scare tactics in an effort to slow reform, and that is regrettable," Bonilla said from his Corpus Christi office.

Huddle said his findings are based on census data and surveys he and some of his students compiled over the past three years. The findings, he said, showed there are at least 5.5 million illegal alien workers in this country and that 3.5 million are displacing U.S. workers.

Providing unemployment benefits to those Americans costs \$18 billion a year, Huddle said. Another \$4 billion goes to pay for public programs such as food stamps, and another \$3 billion is lost because of illegal aliens not paying federal income taxes the U.S. workers would pay, he said.

Huddle said surveys have estimated the illegal aliens' average age is 24, meaning they probably would work about 34 years before retiring — costing U.S. taxpayers \$25 billion each year.

But Bonilla questioned Huddle's methodology and said other reports have indicated that illegal aliens contribute far more in taxes to Texas than they take out in health, welfare and other publicly financed services.

Braniff Airways reorganization final

DALLAS (AP) — Braniff International Corp. and Braniff Airways have formalized an investment agreement with the Hyatt Corp. that closed the reorganization plan for the failed airline, an airline spokeswoman said.

As a result of the agreement signed Thursday, the name of Braniff Airways had been changed to Dalfort Corp.

However, the new airline to be operated by Dalfort out of Love Field in Dallas will fly under the name Braniff Inc., said company spokeswoman Barbara Potter.

Previous statements have said the airline intended to begin operations in March with 30 aircraft and 2,000 employees.

The head of both operations is Jay Pritzker, whose Chicago-based Hyatt Corp., which owns the hotel chain, bailed out Braniff after the airline filed for bankruptcy in May of last year.

The reorganization resulted in the cancellation of publicly-held securities of Braniff International Corp. and Braniff Airways which had been traded on the Pacific Stock Exchange, Ms. Potter said in a release.

She said the company, in the near future, will send instructions to all stock holders of record on how to return their certificates for cancellation so that they may receive their stock under the new plan.

On Wednesday, a group of Braniff International bondholders lost its appeal of the airline's reorganization plan.

One of the bondholders, New York attorney Robert I. Strougo, said he would appeal the ruling by U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon in Fort Worth.

Mahon rejected the group's objections to a vote last summer by creditors that led to bankruptcy court approval of the \$70 million plan.

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& Reviews
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Cinema IV

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Hollywood Reporter

"I had the best time of my life...lots of knee-slapping, laughing and yelling!"
Los Angeles Times

Their cars were broken. Their company was almost out of business. And even the drivers were wrecks.

Then they met Albert Hockenberry, a small-town boy with a big dream...

D.C. CAB

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7:20 - 9:15

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GENE HACKMAN

Seven men with one thing in common...

UNCOMMON VALOR

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

7:10 - 9:10

CLINT EASTWOOD

DIRTY HARRY IS AT IT AGAIN

SUDDEN IMPACT

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

7:15 - 9:20

Terms of Endearment

Come to terms. You'll laugh. You'll cry. And you'll want to see it again.

DEBRA WINGER SHIRLEY MacLAINE

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

7:05 - 9:25

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and

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The Living Christmas Tree is presented by the First Baptist Church of Pampa to impart God's greatest gift of His Son, Jesus Christ, to all who attend and desire to receive Him.

Please indicate in column No. 1 the date(s) you wish to attend in order of preference. In column No. 2, indicate the number of reservation tickets you want. Please do not request more tickets than needed.

PRESENTATION SCHEDULE	
No. 1	No. 2
Date Pref.	Tickets Needed
Sunday, Dec. 18, 7 p.m.	
Monday, Dec. 19, 7 p.m.	
Tuesday, Dec. 20, 7 p.m.	
Wednesday, Dec. 21, 7 p.m.	

Reservation tickets may be sent by MAIL, a self-addressed, stamped envelope MUST be included with the Request Form. Requests will be taken on a first come, first serve basis. Seats are not numbered, so those arriving early will get the first choice of seats. Extra Request Forms are available through the Music Office.

TICKETS FREE BUT REQUIRED

Doors will open each evening at 6:00 p.m. for those with Reservation Tickets. Those without Reservation Tickets will be admitted at 6:45 p.m. if seats are available.

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

Opinion

Lavelle's errors are not uncommon

Government regulation of business creates situations ripe for conflict of interest. Persons with business experience often are appointed to high positions in regulatory agencies because they are familiar with the activity being regulated. They must draw a fine line between understanding the problems of business and being so sympathetic that it colors their administrative decisions.

That was true before Rita Lavelle went to Washington and it will be true as long as our political system endures. Lavelle simply failed to head the most basic principle of conflict of interest, and then compounded her bad judgement by trying to conceal the truth from House and Senate committees. The result was the recent verdict finding her guilty of perjury and obstruction of a congressional investigation.

Whether Lavelle was qualified in the first place to head the toxic waste disposal program in the Environmental Protection Agency is a question for the White House to ponder. What is clear enough is that she should have disqualified herself from participating in any EPA activities involving her old employer, Aerojet-General Corp. She left herself wide open to accusations that there were political considerations and favoritism in her management of the toxic waste program.

It should be borne in mind that Lavelle was not prosecuted for playing politics with the EPA program she administered, but for lying under oath. She represents only part of the problem that developed at the agency under its former administrator, Anne Burford, and is only one of a dozen top EPA officials who have lost their jobs in a housecleaning President Reagan was forced to undertake last spring.

The EPA is now getting off to a fresh start under the able and experienced William D. Ruckelshaus, who was its first administrator after it was created in 1970. Ruckelshaus knows where politics leave off and regulation begins, something that escaped Lavelle and others.

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Berry's World



"Which section do you prefer, sir — 'high self-esteem' or 'low self-esteem'?"



William Rusher

Reagan recognizes good, evil

NEW YORK—Most of the so-called "issues" about which people argue—certainly those involving policy toward the Soviet Union—are essentially secondary. Underlying them are deeper differences that are rarely if ever discussed openly, because their existence is only reluctantly acknowledged. Indeed it may not even be realized.

But the deeper differences do exist, and recognition of the fact is essential to an understanding of what is really going on in the world. Inevitably, such realism is painful to those who comfort themselves by ignoring the facts, or cling to a different interpretation of them.

Recently President Reagan, by speaking frankly on the subject of the Soviet Union, has distressed people of the former sort and angered the latter. He had described the Soviet Union as "the focus of evil in the modern world" and confidently predicted that Marxism-Leninism will end up "on the ash heap of history."

Mr. Reagan's critics have condemned these statements as "name-calling" and warned that (in Anthony Lewis's words) they "obstruct the real work of diplomacy." But the critics plainly sense that Mr. Reagan's comments are far more profound than mere name-calling, and that they direct our attention to something that places sharp limits on the possibilities open to diplomacy.

What Mr. Reagan was saying, at bottom, is that there are in fact such things as good and evil in the world; that one fundamentally flawed product of the 18th-century enlightenment was a concept of mankind stripped of any relation to God; that the Soviet Union is the primary carrier of this diseased view of human condition in the modern world; and that as such it can never find a permanent place among the world's civilized nations, but is doomed to final failure as a society.

Now is a sense, of course, it is bad news if Mr. Reagan is correct about all this. It would be much easier if the Western world's problem with the U.S.S.R. were merely, as Lewis graciously concedes, that we "disapprove of the Soviet system with all its tyranny and injustice." Then it would simply be a matter of not letting relations deteriorate to the shooting stage while waiting for the Soviet Union to ease up a bit on the "tyranny and injustice."

But, unfortunately, as Mr. Reagan points out, the problem isn't quite so simple. The Soviet Union is based on a view of mankind so fundamentally wrong (and indeed evil) that it cannot reform, but can only collapse. This doesn't mean that the free world must necessarily go to war against it; but it does mean that we must remain defensively strong while it struggles against its destiny, and that meanwhile there are severe moral

and practical limits to the possibilities of "detente."

Mr. Reagan's critics evidently recognize the implications of this view of the Soviet Union because their responses tend to insist on the "common humanity" of the Soviet leaders. Lewis, for example, quotes with approval George Kennan's speech at Dartmouth a couple of years ago in which Kennan said that an American president dealing with the Russians ought to "accept their common humanity and their common interest in peace." Unfortunately, Kennan's reference was quite explicitly to the Russian "people," not the Soviet leaders—almost certainly nothing more than a failure of dialectical nerve, but one that largely robs the quotation of its value from Lewis' standpoint.

But listen to the British author Jan Morris, a hitherto apparently sensible person who recently went to pieces altogether over what she perceives as American intransigence toward the Soviet Union: "They have different values—of course they do. (But) your incessant goading of the Kremlin, your habitual refusal even to consider the Soviet point of view on anything, has become unacceptable."

What has really panicked Morris and others like her is that Ronald Reagan has dared to name the true difference between Soviet Union and the genuinely civilized

nations of the world (not in order to torment it, but the better to cope with it), and they find themselves philosophically closer to the scientific despots in the Kremlin than to the moral legacy of the West.

Is it any wonder that Tip O'Neill looks positively stricken in recent photographs, or that he has begun lashing out wildly at Mr. Reagan, like a boxer who feels his last reserves of strength ebbing away? Now you see why Ted Kennedy decided to spend 1984 with his children.

Of course, all this is not to say that there aren't grim problems still facing the administration. Domestically, the projected budget deficits are much too large and since any revenues raised by higher taxes would simply be spent at once by Congress rather than used to reduce them—the only possible solution is further cuts in spending, which will have to wait until after the elections. Abroad, the stationing of U.S. Marines in Lebanon poses an obvious casualties, while their premature withdrawal might trigger a dangerous war between Israel and Syria.

But nobody doubts, right now, that there is an authentic president in the White House, who knows what he wants and how to go about getting it. And the comfort or of that realization may prove to be the most gratifying achievement of a brilliant administration.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Dec. 16, the 350th day of 1983. There are 15 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Dec. 16, 1960, a United Airlines DC8 and a TWA Super Constellation collided over New York City, then crashed, killing 134 people.

On this date:
In 1770, composer Ludwig van Beethoven was born.

In 1773, colonists disguised as Indians boarded a British ship in Boston harbor and dumped 342 chests of tea overboard. The tax protest became known as the Boston Tea Party.

In 1884, William Henry Fruen of Minneapolis patented a vending machine that dispensed liquids.

In 1964, U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts left a Boston hospital six months after breaking his back in a plane crash.

And in 1976, a national program of swine flu inoculations was halted because of concern that some of the shots may have had serious side effects.

Ten years ago: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger met with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir to try to ease Israeli concerns about a projected Mideast peace conference.

Five years ago: Cleveland Mayor Dennis Kucinich began preparing to lay off thousands of city employees one day after the city fell into default.

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"This is a spare part for the Navy? Oh, OK... I thought for a minute there you were trying to sell me the Brooklyn Bridge."



Art Buchwald

The title comes with the job

A Pentagon auditor charged in a document made available the other day that the armed forces pay outrageous prices for weapons because the officers in charge of procurement are hoping when they finish their careers to get a job with the defense contractor they are dealing with.

Those who play along with the defense industry are rewarded with cushy positions when they leave the services, and those who gave the contractors a hard time need not apply for a job when they retire. The average retirement age for a middle ranked officer is 43, so whether they like it or not, military officers in charge of procurement have a bigger stake in their futures than in saving their government money.

This is how the scenario is played out.
"Colonel Druthers, we have a slight overrun on the armored dogsleds you contracted our company to build for you."

"But you said you could produce them for \$500,000. Now you're telling me they're

going to cost \$1,700,000 apiece."

"We overestimated the strength of the dogs and underestimated the weight of the armor they had to pull. So we had to add an engineer in the back to push the sleds along."

"But that's outrageous."

"It certainly is and believe me, the chairman is furious about it. He's fired the manager of the dogsled program."

"Who is taking his place?"

"We're looking for somebody now who will bring it in somewhere near the price I just told you. We'd like a person familiar with the weapon carrier, preferably a retired military officer who knows procurement and stock options. Of course the person would have to live in California, but we'll pay all his moving and living expenses for the first year."

"I've been working on the military side of this program for three years. I pushed this program through singlehandedly and I'll never make general when I tell our budget people about the overrun."

"What happens when you don't get your star?"

"Then I'll have to retire and find a job."

"Maybe we could help you."

"The law says I can't work on any military program I've been involved with while I was in the service."

"We have many other military weapons programs you could handle. Our chairman is always looking for good soldiers."

"That's very kind of you, but I've checked your figures on the dogsled project and they're way out of line."

"In what way?"

"You charged us for a million dollar chalet in Aspen."

"We have to test the dogsled somewhere."

"And twelve million dollars for a private Gulfstream III airplane."

"How are our research people going to get to Aspen? By the way, when we're not using it on the dogsled project, the plane is available for our other program managers and their families."

"I'm going to have to show these expenditures to my superiors before I okay them."

"Colonel, you don't look like a whistle-blower to me. If there is one type of person our chairman won't hire it's a whistle-blower. He's told me time and time again, 'I'd rather have ten retired military officers who can't read a balance sheet to one rotten apple who knows how to run a cost-effective program.'"

"I gather then if I don't go along with your figures I don't get a job."

"I didn't say that. But the last colonel who complained about cost abuses is now selling shoes at Machy's."

"Are you sure you can bring these dogsled armored vehicles in at \$1,700,000?"

"You have my word for it, Mr. Vice President."

"Vice president?"

"Didn't I tell you? The title comes with the job."



Oscar Cooley

An entire book about catchup?

How do you like ketchup? Do you prefer catchup? Or maybe catsup?

Well, it is all the same, though my dictionary prefers catchup. However one spells it, it is the same condiment, a tomato paste, seasoned variously. I seem to like the word ketchup better than either catchup or catsup, for no good reason.

Dave Gaon has written an entire book on it. The title of the book is "Is There Life Without Ketchup?"

If a book can be written on ketchup and actually sold profitably a book can be written on anything, I figure.

This fellow Gaon, evidently has a crush on Ketchup. He eats it for breakfast, and why not? It goes well with scrambled eggs, or eggs any style, for egg is rather bland, while ketchup has zip.

I think one reason ketchup is so highly popular is that it goes well with meat, especially beef, and Americans love their hamburger. As an accompaniment of pork, apple sauce is supposed to be tops, but the ketchup bottle, not the applesauce jar, is sure to be on the fast-food counter.

This is probably because the Heinz Company has done a superb job of

advertising. It is probably, too, that Heinz and other makers have offered food vendors special discounts for keeping their bottle of ketchup out on the counter.

Gaon's book did not become a best seller right away. He had to publish the first edition himself. He peddled it to the bookstores and sold maybe three or four copies a week, hardly enough to keep the wolf from the door. But ketchup was a cause with him. He revised his opus and tuned down his encomiums for the products. Sales increased, people being curious to know how an author could write a book on

such a subject.

He added a collection of recipes using ketchup—people are always curious to know how to make new dishes. Finally, to prove all his claims, he added sample jars of Manchurian, Cantonese, apricot-tomatoe, and plum ketchup. Naturally, the bundle sold.

Moral: If you want to publish a book of your big ideas, offer it in combination with a few good things to eat. It's the same principle as that employed by the church that serves you a tasty snack after you have sat through the morning sermon.



HOSPITAL EVACUATION — Patients at Denver's Veterans Administration Hospital were wrapped in blankets for protection from freezing temperatures as they were transferred to ambulances to be taken to Denver area hospitals early this morning. More than 250 VA patients were evacuated after a water main break flooded the hospital's basement. (AP Laserphoto)

Short-term managers should be marked down

By JOHN CUNIFF
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — John Rennie, a national leader in conceiving and developing opportunities for small business, has an idea that in time could help restore financial stability to many American companies.

"I suggest," he says, "that (corporate) managers might be marked down for maximizing profits rather than making sure the company is competitive in the long run."

Companies have problems because they stressed quick profits at the expense of research or other long-term considerations. For too brief a time, says Rennie, some short-term managers might impress stock analysts and investors. But over the years they drain their companies of substance.

To budge Wall Street from fixed notions about investments might seem impossible, but Rennie may win. He argues that unless they change, Wall Streeters will miss the companies of the future.

The Street, which hasn't listened, may this time. Rennie, 46, is perceptive and tenacious, has changed many old-fashioned small-business practices and has tackled government bureaucracies.

He is chairman of Pacer Systems, a Burlington, Mass., high-tech concern growing 30 percent a year, and is president of the Smaller Business Association of New England and Small Business United.

SBANE is the oldest of many regional groups developed in recent years to help counter, among other things, the government's thinking that only big companies can perform.

SBU, something of an outgrowth of SBANE, is a coalition of regional associations with 60,000 members in 35 states, and a reputation as an outfit that understands and can deal with private and public sectors.

Small-business executives work hard, in Rennie's case 80 hours a week running a 300-employee operation making aviation equipment and providing technical services.

Increasingly, they work effectively too. Led by SBANE, several New England companies sought to overcome a major problem for small companies seeking contracts with larger firms or the government.

Warned that what they proposed might not be legal, they nevertheless formed the Small Business Technology Group Inc. to pool research and production skills and, in effect, get big-company capabilities.

On Sept. 20, they won Justice Department approval for their company, which is bound to become a model.

Meanwhile, Rennie, an English major at the U.S. Naval Academy, rushed to completion "Expertise," a book on small-business exporting, an area of unlimited, unexploited opportunities.

Gunman will be evaluated

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — Authorities say a man who held another tourist at gunpoint will be charged with aggravated assault if found to be mentally competent.

The 53-year-old Mount Vernon man, who allegedly claimed to be a former policeman, was being held in the Cameron County Jail without bond this morning.

Authorities say he held an Oklahoma City man at gunpoint for about an hour Thursday while telling them he had another six people hostage in his camper.

The man was arrested about 10:35 a.m. in Andy Bowie County Park on the north end of the island, Cameron County Chief Deputy George Solis said.

Chief investigator Bill Marquardt of the South Padre Island Police, one of the first officers on the scene, said the gunman and 35-year-old Gary F. Gilbert of Oklahoma City were found about 30 yards apart on the beach.

Gilbert later told officers that he had been stopped by the gunman on the highway and told to drive into the dunes where his truck became stuck.

"Gilbert was not being fired on, but it looked like he had decided not to run across a hundred yards of open sand and possibly get one in the back," Marquardt said. "It wasn't a hostage situation in the usual sense of the word."

The gunman "kept saying there were six people in the camper and there wasn't anybody there. He kept talking about tactical teams and helping to get organized crime off the island," Marquardt said.

The gunman then put his 22 caliber rifle down "for no apparent reason" and officers moved in and took it away from him, said Marquardt.

The gunman told Texas Ranger Bruce Castillo that he was a former policeman in Dallas and showed him a badge and some identification. Marquardt said the man had a rifle with a fully loaded clip containing about 60 rounds.

Another 200 rounds were found in the man's truck. He also had in his possession a fully-loaded small caliber handgun, Marquardt said.

After he was in police custody, the man "kept

talking gibberish. He kept talking organized crime, but there was no one around but that poor guy who was eating sand."

Solis said the man would not be charged until the mental evaluation is completed.

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U.S. lure could bring Russians back to talks

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Before U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms talks broke down, U.S. negotiator Edward Rowny floated a trial balloon that Soviet negotiator Victor Karlov could hardly have missed as he headed for the door in Geneva.

The balloon signaled the Soviets that, having offered to cut back on the nuclear cruise missiles U.S. bombers carry, Rowny would be willing to discuss further cuts, said informed U.S. officials who asked not to be identified. But there would have to be a trade-off.

Throw-weight — the nuclear warhead payload on a missile that can be carried to a target — would have to be reduced in exchange. Because the Soviets are eager to limit the air-launched cruise missiles, and because, at the same time, the U.S. holds the lead in strategic bombers, the offer could lure the Kremlin to send Karlov back to the bargaining table at Geneva.

The incentive for the United States would be trimming the edge the Soviets have in heavy, land-based missiles. That has been President Reagan's principal goal since he outlined his proposal for a strategic weapons treaty 19 months ago.

But Rowny and other top officials in the Reagan administration are at a loss to say when — or even whether — the Soviets will be willing to resume the START talks.

The American negotiator is known to remain convinced

the Soviets want an agreement, but, after making some headway with Karlov in previous rounds, the last set of talks in Geneva was unproductive.

Karpov couldn't find the time to meet with Sen. William Cohen, the Maine Republican who was one of the architects of the bipartisan "build-down" idea and was visiting Geneva.

Build-down, requiring the dismantling of up to two old strategic warheads for each new one, got the brush-off.

The Soviets asked a few questions about the proffered tradeoff of air-launched cruise missiles for throw-weight, but not with the detail that would have suggested they are nearing a decision.

In fact, Karpov told Rowny

he was under instruction not to discuss possible dates for another round of talks, U.S. officials said.

So the two negotiators parted — without the rancor that surrounded the earlier suspension of U.S.-Soviet talks on intermediate-range nuclear missiles — but also with no assurance they will meet again.

Sidetracked at the same time was a U.S.-Soviet commission that has been moving toward an agreement to reduce superpower tensions by giving prior notice of missile tests and major military maneuvers.

Still alive, however, are talks on such other measures as an improved Washington-Moscow hot line and crisis centers so leaders of the two governments can confer swiftly to avert nuclear blowups.

U.S. and Soviet officials also meet regularly in Geneva to discuss compliance with the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty and the 1972 and 1979 strategic arms limitation treaties.

Otherwise, for the first time in two years, negotiations to curb the nuclear arms race are at a standstill.



NEEDS A LIVER FOR CHRISTMAS — Two-year-old Trine Engebretsen is visited in her Miami home Thursday by Mickey Mouse, who came in hopes of helping to find a liver donor for the stricken infant.

Trine's mother Mary Ann, right, said doctors have given her daughter just weeks to live if a donor of the same size and compatible blood type cannot be found. (AP Laserphoto)

Meese says Scrooge was generous

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a tongue-in-cheek defense of his comments about hunger in America, presidential counselor Edwin Meese III suggests that Scrooge wasn't such a skinflint after all and may have overpaid his hapless clerk Bob Cratchit.

The way Meese sees it, old Ebenezer "had his faults, but he wasn't unfair to anybody." Offering a revisionist interpretation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," Meese told the National Press Club on Thursday that Scrooge "had a soft spot in his time."

Meese was likened to Scrooge by a radio commentator last week after the presidential adviser told reporters some people "go to soup kitchens because the food is free, and that's easier than paying for it."

Meese made the remark during an interview with The Associated Press and other news services in which he also said there was no authoritative evidence that children go hungry in America.

He expressed hope that the report by a White House task force on hunger, due out in January, would "get to the bottom of some of these allegations that have been unsubstantiated."

During his luncheon speech Thursday, Meese said the administration shows compassion for the poor and is dedicated to spreading economic independence to low-income people.

Meese ended his remarks with a reference to the classic Dickens Christmas tale, suggesting that Scrooge's long-suffering clerk wasn't truly needy.

"As a matter of fact, Bob Cratchit was paid 10 shillings a week, which was a very good wage for that time," Meese said. "Furthermore, the free market wouldn't allow Scrooge to exploit poor old Bob."

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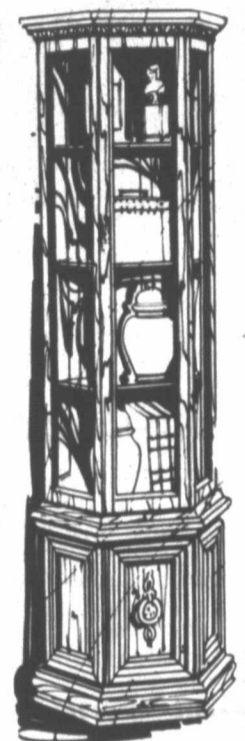
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EVACUATION FORCE — Israeli troops in armored personnel carriers wait in a convoy at the Kfar Him village on their way to the Christian town of Deir El Kamar in Lebanon Thursday to evacuate 2,500 Christian Phalange militia troops who have been surrounded for the past three months by Moslem-Druse fighters.

Walesa calls for reforms in speech banned by government

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa, warning of more conflict and upheaval, urged the government to make Solidarity legal again in a speech Communist authorities barred him from delivering today to commemorate workers' deaths in food price riots.

"We cannot give up the Solidarity of all people, all the downtrodden, all who are fighting for freedom and human rights, all working people," the leader of the outlawed trades union said in a text of the speech made available Thursday.

The government barred him from speaking, as he had intended, at the steel monument outside the Lenin Shipyards in Gdansk where Solidarity was born three years ago.

Today marks the anniversary of 1970 food price riots in which scores of workers were killed.

Walesa said by telephone from his Gdansk apartment on Thursday he would abandon plans to read the speech if — as in the past — the area is sealed off by riot police. But he said he would place flowers at the monument "even if I have to crawl."

The 40-year-old Walesa, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, did not endorse a call by the Solidarity underground for nationwide protests to mark the anniversary of the riots.

But he said, "The experience of Solidarity shows that sharp and stormy conflicts cannot be avoided in postwar Poland...."

Walesa said the union "handed the working people a

powerful weapon" that, for the first time in Communist Poland, established counterbalances "for the previously uncontrolled state and party apparatus."

"Solidarity offers an opportunity for the rebirth of our country," Walesa said.

He proposed a series of reforms without which "our country's political and economic life will go from one upheaval to the next."

It is a forgiving time of year

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — In towns and cities around here — Danbury, Newtown, New Haven, Hartford — and in churches, concert halls and opera houses around the world, choirs and orchestras of every size are tuning up to assault the season with Handel's "Messiah."

Arguably — to use that modern buzz-off word properly — the "Messiah" is the greatest piece of music ever written. And certainly the most democratic. Anyone with even a tin ear sufficiently tuned to tell a bugle from a tuba can get into the act somewhere, especially at this forgiving time of year.

George Frederick Handel, a poor barber's son who ran away from law school to play the organ, was always known as a "noisy composer," forever doubling the number

of voices in his chorus and wanting thrice as many instrumentalists. He himself began the come one, come all "Messiah" tradition, when as a governor of the Foundling Hospital he gave an annual fund-raising performance of his masterpiece and invited the children to sing along.

His "Messiah" lifted his own life and career from the depths of despair, as it has raised the spirits of countless millions ever since. Born in Halle in Saxony in 1685, Handel gained distinction as an organist and violinist with the Hamburg Opera, but his real love was composing. In 1710, the Elector George of Hanover appointed him court musician. Handel begged a leave of absence, his second.

London then failed to return, only to have his irate master come to England as George I when Queen Anne died in 1714. The truant regained royal favor with the help of his "Water Music" and his skill at Italian opera, of which

he wrote 40. His anthem for the ascent of George II is still used in the coronation service. Handel became a British citizen in 1726 and made his home in England for the rest of his life.

But John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera" greatly diminished the vogue for Italian opera in London, and by the summer of 1741 Handel was bankrupt, seriously debilitated by a stroke and broken in spirit. He virtually imprisoned himself for 22 days in his flat at what is now 25 Brook St., seldom eating or sleeping, and emerged with the "Messiah" clutched in his paralyzed left hand. "I did think I saw all the Heavens before me, and the great God himself," he described his moment of inspiration for the incomparable Hallelujah chorus.

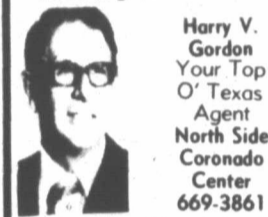
The first performance was given in Dublin at the Musick Hall in Fishamble Street in aid of the "Society for Relieving Prisoners, the Charitable Infirmary and

Mercer's Hospital." London first saw the "Messiah" on March 23, 1743, at the Theatre-Royal in Covent Garden.

Stunned and profoundly moved by the Hallelujah chorus, King George II rose to his feet and remained standing to the end. The audience followed his example, establishing a custom still observed in many concert halls and churches. On the 25th anniversary of Handel's death, his "Messiah" was performed in Westminster Abbey with 40 choir boys, 20 sopranos, 50 male altos, over 80 tenors and 90 basses and a 250-piece orchestra augmented by three enormous drums.

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Presents stolen while mom in play

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A thief broke into the home of a woman and spirited away her Christmas presents while she was acting in a PTA performance of "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas."

"It makes me so mad," said Joyce Berry, 31. "If I were the kind of mother who didn't care, if I'd been sitting here at home like so many mothers do instead of helping out at the school, this never would have happened. It makes you wonder if it's worth it."

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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Judge says to teens:
go home, and grow up

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: I am now the father of two small children. When I was a teen-ager, our minister read something from your column that contained a powerful message. It went something like this: "Kids, don't sit around asking where you can go and what you can do for entertainment, go home and do something constructive. Grow up!"

Does this ring a bell? If so, can you locate it and publish it again?

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS FAN, DENVER

DEAR FAN: The item to which you refer was written by Philip B. Gilliam, a juvenile court judge from Denver. It was titled, "An Open Letter to a Teen-Ager." It appeared in my column nearly 20 years ago. And here it is:

"Always we hear the plaintive cry of the teenager: What can we do? ... Where can we go? The answer is, *Go home!*

"Hang the storm windows, paint the woodwork. Rake the leaves, mow the lawn, shovel the walk. Wash the car, learn to cook, scrub some floors. Repair the sink, build a boat, get a job.

"Help the minister, priest or rabbi, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army. Visit the sick, assist the poor, study your lessons. And then when you are through—and not too tired—read a book.

"Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your city or village does not owe you recreational facilities. The world does not owe you a living. You owe the world something. You owe it your time and energy and your talents so that no one will be at war or in poverty or sick or lonely again.

"In plain, simple words, *grow up*; quit being a crybaby. Get out of your dream world and develop a backbone, not a wishbone, and start acting like an adult.

"You're supposed to be mature enough to accept some of the responsibility your parents have carried for years. They have nursed, protected, helped, appealed, begged, excused, tolerated and denied themselves needed comforts so that you could have every benefit. This they have done gladly, for you are their dearest treasure. But now, you have no right to expect them to bow to every whim and fancy just because selfish ego, instead of common sense, dominates your personality, thinking and requests.

"In heaven's name, *grow up and go home!*"

...

DEAR ABBY: What should we do when guests drop in uninvited at the precise moment when our favorite television program comes on?

My husband and I never go out on that night because we want to stay home and watch this particular program.

BUGGED IN BOZEMAN, MONT.

DEAR BUGGED: You can either bite your tongue, turn the TV set off and lie through your teeth about how "happy" you are to see the drop-ins, or you can greet them with, "Hello! We were just about to watch our favorite TV program. We hope you like it, too, because we wouldn't miss it for the world."

Then turn up your set so they won't hear you grinding your teeth.

...

CONFIDENTIAL TO MULLING IT OVER IN MANKATO: I agree with your bumper sticker. If you think education is expensive, try ignorance. Education without common sense is a load of books on the back of an ass.

Ideas that work

From Family Circle magazine

Make it easier for your toddler to learn to walk. For fewer slips, rub the bottom of new shoes with sandpaper.

The good stuff ... Try placing turkey stuffing in cheese cloth before loosely inserting it into the bird before roasting. That way the stuffing can be removed intact and the bird left clean inside, making it easier to store leftovers.

Horrible handprints on your clean wall! Here's the solution. First blot the wall with a damp cloth, then apply baking soda to another damp cloth and wipe. The prints will come right off.

Clean your shower floor with powdered dishwasher soap. Sprinkle the soap on a wet shower floor, then scrub with a brush and rinse.

Salvage dingy lingerie tea - rifically by dyeing in hot, strong tea. Rinse with water until it runs clear. The color will hold fast.

Gena on Genealogy

Watch for so-called family histories

By GENA WALLS

Many, many family history books have been written that are excellent, well-documented works and the authors are to be commended on their efforts. However, beware of ordering a family history without advance knowledge of the book or something about the researcher.

If you recently received a card advertising

a book about your family costing \$27.85, I would recommend you throw it away.

The person offering the book says, "The (various surnames are inserted here) Family Heritage Book is being published on Jan. 15. Your request must be placed prior to publishing date and if not satisfied, return the book within 10 days of receipt for a full refund."

The card also says, "I have spent

thousands of dollars and months of work to research through 70 million families and I have located almost every (surname) FAMILY in these United States."

The postcards appear to have been printed in bulk and are identical except that it will have your own surname on it. The book is lists of names and addresses that obviously came from telephone directories — directories that are available to the public without charge.

Our own local library has a shelf of directories from various cities. This is a good source of information and can be obtained in several ways. Contact the local telephone company and see if they have a selection of books available. If you know a particular town in another state or area, write the local genealogical society or the county library including a self-addressed stamped envelope

and request a copy of the pages in the city directory or phone book that contain your surname.

Offer to pay any copying fee and you might ask if the society or library has a genealogy file that contains the name of researchers in the area and the surnames. You might discover someone working on the same lines as yourself and it doesn't hurt to ask.

Please, when you write to me include that self-addressed stamped envelope so I can answer your letter. I appreciate the support of my column and hope to continue hearing from you. Your questions often provide material for a column or an answer to another person's query.

Write Gena Walls, Rt. 2, Box 505, Lot 26, Gonzales, La., 70737 and please include a self-addressed stamped envelope if you would like your letter answered.

Local 4-H'ers participate at District I Food Show

On December 10, eight Gray County 4-H'ers brought home ribbons and honors from the District I food show at Amarillo Junior College.

The contest is based on knowledge of nutrition, meal planning, food buying and meal service, along with food preparation. About 132 4-H'ers from 20 counties participated in the event.

In the Junior division, Holly Hinton received a blue ribbon in Breads and Cereals category with Fennel Bread.

Jeffery Lane entered Bierochs (a German hamburger) and received a red ribbon. Heavenly Lime Salad was Heather Kludt's prize winning recipe. She was recognized in the top four of the Fruits and Vegetables category. Golden Tassies, entered by Becky Reed in the Nutritious Snacks and Desserts, was also chosen as one of the top four in her category. Heather and Becky were awarded rosettes for their achievements.

In the Senior division, Stacy Alexander with Supreme Pizza and Renee Alexander with Vaughn Potatoes each received a red ribbon. Jana Eppison won a blue ribbon with Apple Muffins in Nutritious Snacks and Desserts. Stacie McDonald received high honors for her Apricot Bread, winning a rosette and picked as alternate for the state food show to be held in June at Texas A&M University in College Station.

Piano students perform in Christmas recital here

Piano and organ students of Myrna Orr were presented in recital Dec. 11.

Those performing at 2:30 p.m. included Greg Langley, Jocelyn Chen, Lori Helton, Kerri Carter, Kerrey Brown, Matthew Clark, Kim Wyrick, Heather Boswell, Misde Furrh, Tracey Locke, Julian Chen, Amanda May, Steve Olson, Julie Graham, Ashlee Flowers, Kelley Brown, Carrie Prater, Ginger Hannon and Tracey Wyrick.

Students performing at 3:30 p.m. were Kim McDonald, Donna Eakin, Sherri McDonald, Todd Lockwood, Heather Kludt, Lauri Hamilton, Bryan Stephenson, Stephanie

Sanders, Stacie McDonald, Missi Orr, Erika Jensen, Shelley Stephenson, Kirk McDonald, Kara Skaggs, Callie Babcock, Amanda Kludt, Lori Sutton, David Kludt, Joy Lockwood and Amy Eakin.

Toy Soldiers was performed as a group number with Greg Langley, Stacie McDonald, Kerri Carter, Heather Boswell, Missi Orr and Stephanie Sanders playing. Greensleeves, another group piano number, was played by Greg Langley, Stacie McDonald, Heather Boswell, Misde Furrh, Missi Orr, Stephanie Sanders, Kerri Carter and Ashlee Flowers.

He teaches more than tennis

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bill Johnson used to take children with him to tennis courts, but only because he thought they could help him con court officials into giving him more playing time. Then a funny thing happened: he got interested in the children.

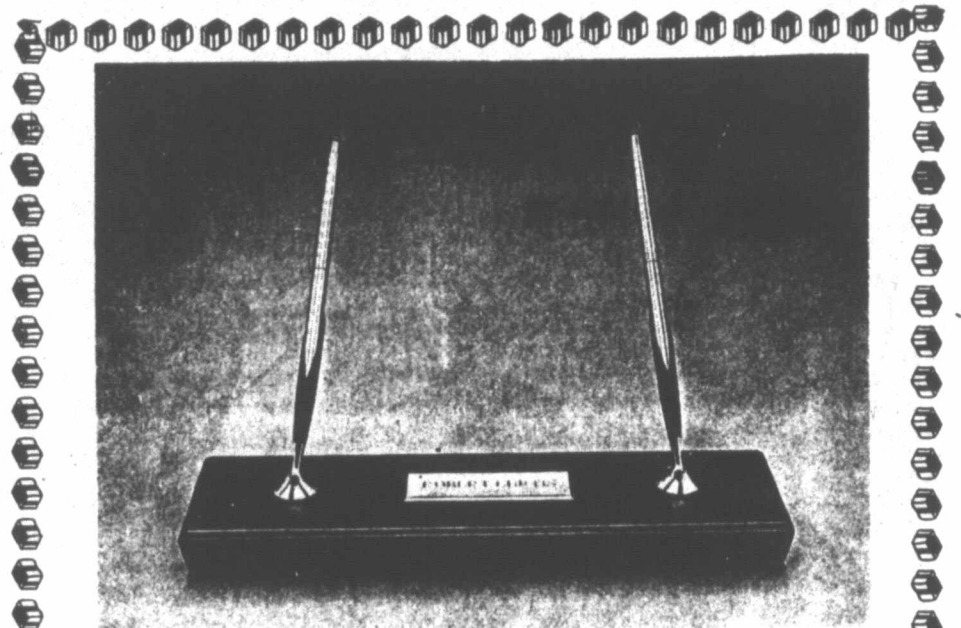
For the past 15 years, Johnson has coached inner-city youngsters on his own time, all year long, free of charge. He calls himself a weaver of dreams — not only about tennis, but about education, about life.

Some of the dreams are spun in a dark old cavernous structure in central Philadelphia called Memorial Hall, where Johnson finds practice space for his students next to stone pillars and around a statue of Rodin's "The Kiss."

But they learn to win. Johnson's teenagers have been ranked by the National Junior Tennis Association as tops in their age group in the state and the region.

Johnson is 53, around 6 feet tall, a city bus driver, a

storyteller, a singer and a maker of dandelion wine.



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Sew a window landscape

By JOANNE SCHREIBER

A different sort of holiday decoration is a Victorian window landscape — a view of a snowy setting, framed in Victorian lace curtains.

Following are easy directions, by Carol Pugliese. You will need one yard 45-inch wide heavy-weight linen fabric, natural color; fabric scraps for house and windowsill; laces, of three different textures or patterns, ¼ yard each, white, store-bought or "family heirlooms."

(Note: different fabrics "take" dye differently so colors will be affected by the fabric content. Best bets are cotton, rayon, nylon and acetate.)

For dyes you will need light blue, evening blue, greens and tan. Select blue, green, tan and off white thread. For trim you will need four yards tan growgrain ribbon, ½-inch wide; white lace trimming for roof top of house, ½ yard narrow width; scissors; pins; tracing paper; iron; two yards lace panels for curtains (8 inches wide); lace for valance (6 inches wide and 26 inches long).

To make the window landscape, lay out linen background fabric on flat surface. Mark off 22 by 34-inch area leaving excess border of three inches all around for stretching on wooden frame later. Wooden frame stretchers can be purchased at an art supply store (use 22 by 34-inch). As with needlepoint work, your completed picture can be stretched by an experienced framing person.

Use tracing paper to make patterns for mountains, trees and house. Dye several lace scraps light blue and - or evening blue following package directions. The addition of blue will add contrast to the snow.

Using white and dyed lace pieces, pin patterns and cut out snow mountains, using three separate textures and varying sizes, as in picture. Pin cut out pieces onto background fabric,

overlapping each piece, using smaller pieces in background, larger pieces in foreground. This gives your picture some perspective.

Dye scrap pieces of lace for large tree and additional evergreens using a variety of greens. Be sure dyed pieces are completely dry before cutting out evergreens. Again, use smaller trees in background, larger ones in foreground, follow sample for layout and pin into place.

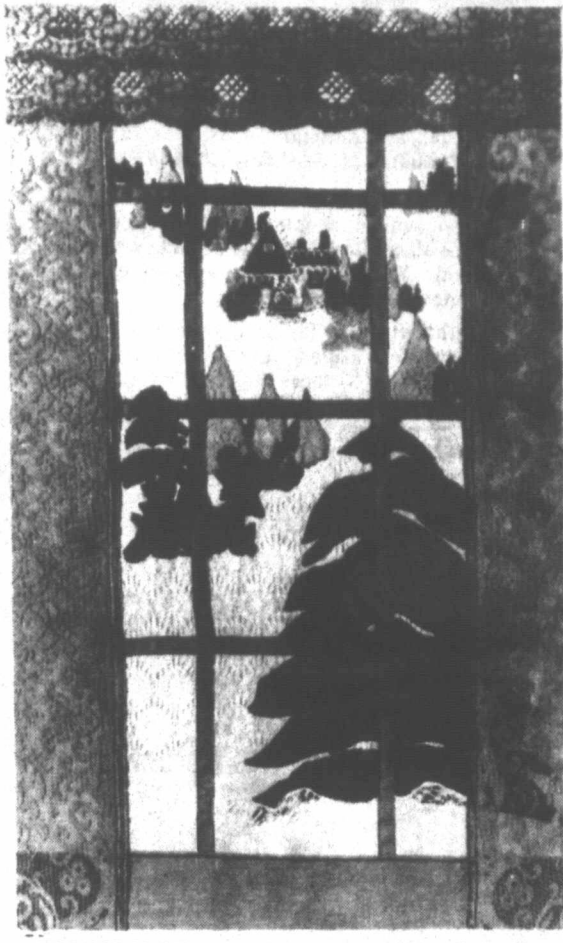
Make tracing paper pattern of house. Pin Pattern to scrap fabric for house, roof and chimneys, cut and pin to background fabric as sample shows. Use narrow lace for decorative "icicle" trim to outline house. Use more decorative laces to decorate large tree. Pin in place. You may decorate tree for Christmas with lace ornaments and garlands dyed in bright colors.

Set zig-zag stitch on machine and try sample stitches first — narrowest to widest stitch. Straight stitch may also be used. Follow outlines of various shapes. Use corresponding thread colors — blue, green, white and tan. Use lace, storebought or any length of old lace doilies or scarves. Dye tan. Be sure dyed lace is completely dry before stitching.

Place ribbon window panes over sewn picture. Pin in place, straight-stitch down. Pin fabric window sill in place at bottom of picture, zig-zag stitch into place. Pin lace curtain panels in place, on either side of window scene. Straight stitch into place.

Pin valance lace on top of picture. Zig-zag or straight stitch into place.

After all sewing is done, iron entire piece on back side of picture, using medium heat setting. Now you are ready to have your Victorian window scene stretched at any good picture framing store.



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Geriatric facility tackles hearing problems

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Approximately 90 percent of all nursing home patients and 30 to 50 percent of community-residing elderly have some form of hearing loss. Yet, according to the audiologist at the Jewish Institute for Geriatric Care, many people over 65 live for years with hearing disorders and either deny it or are not aware of the problem.

"I find people with severe hearing deficits who may have been living for decades with the problem growing worse each year," says Barbara Levy, head of the aural rehabilitation program at the \$27-million voluntary, not-for-profit facility in New Hyde Park.

The purpose of evaluating patients at the center is to assess their need for amplification, to estimate the benefit derived from a hearing aid and to determine

the type of aid needed, she says.

According to Dr. Michael Slippen, JIGC's otolaryngologist, "Many people believe that hearing loss is a natural part of aging. This is just not so," he adds, explaining why patients may reject a hearing aid.

"Denial is the biggest factor. Often patients have been living with the problem for so long that they are not aware of the loss. Social stigma and the high cost of hearing aids stop those in need from seeking amplification," notes the ear, nose and throat specialist who says only 30 percent of those who need hearing aids actually have them.

Normal verbal communication, understanding and even the ability to speak clearly are affected when hearing is impaired, Mrs. Levy points out.

"Amplification can improve hearing markedly," she says. "Consider that the hearing aid is similar to a public address system: there is a microphone for the input of a signal, an amplifier to intensify the sound and a speaker to transmit the louder sound."

Yet, at JIGC, a hearing aid is only one aspect of the rehabilitation process. Voice conservation, hearing aid training and orientation, lip and speech reading and counseling help compensate for the loss and enable the patient to communicate more easily.

The human ear, notes Slippen, can distinguish some 400,000 sounds. Hearing loss, which can occur in the inner, middle or outer ear, can cut the number of sounds heard dramatically. A hearing aid, he emphasizes, is not a replacement for normal hearing.

Mrs. Levy uses pure tones and verbal stimuli to test patients at the clinic. Hearing thresholds and speech discrimination results help determine the status of patients' hearing.

Hearing disorders are different and require individualized treatment protocols. The diagnostic workup also includes lab and medical tests, which will determine the final medical diagnosis of the auditory pathology, according to Slippen. A major problem in older adults, he explains, is wax buildup in the ear canal. Medication is given to soften the wax and allow for easy irrigation. Then, he says,

patients return to the audiology clinic for rehabilitation.

In the elderly population the symptoms of hearing loss may be confused with senility. "Tests help weed out other suspected conditions,"

Mrs. Levy says. Drugs, she adds, can also cause a hearing loss. For example, aspirin can cause hearing loss and tinnitus, an unpleasant and constant ringing sound.

The audiologist also meets with family members, who may become impatient or irritable when speaking to their hard-of-hearing relatives.

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New guide ranks best places for retirement

By JEFF BARKER
Associated Press Writer

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — It may not be as well known as traditional Sun Belt retirement havens, but homey Brevard, N.C., came out on top in a new guide that ranks the best places to make a fresh start when your career is over.

While the long-established retirement centers of Miami, San Diego and Phoenix fared well in climate, health care and recreation opportunities, the authors of the "Places Rated Retirement Guide" scored many tiny towns like Brevard, Clarksville, Ga., and Crossville, Tenn., as among "the best places in America for retirement living."

Brevard, in the mountains of southwestern North Carolina, was first on the list of 107 places ranked by a cumulative score that considered factors that

commonly concern the elderly.

Those factors identified by the authors were climate and terrain, housing, affordability, crime rate, health care facilities and recreation opportunities.

It was typically in crime rate, cost of living and homeowning costs that big cities took a back seat to small communities like Brevard, population 5,323. The authors compared Brevard to the neighborly fictional town of "Mayberry R.F.D." featured in the old television show that bore its name.

In Brevard, "if you enter the local pharmacy to buy film or tobacco, you'd better be prepared to stay and shoot the breeze for a few minutes," the authors said.

Brevard was followed in the top 10 by nearby Asheville, N.C.; Clarksville-Mount Airy, Ga.;

Crossville, Tenn.; Lexington-Fayette, Ky.; Las Cruces, N.M.; Harrison, Ark., and Roswell, N.M., with Camden-Penobscot, Maine, and Cookeville, Tenn., tied for ninth.

Among large cities, Albuquerque, N.M., was ranked 16; San Antonio, Texas, was 25; Tucson, Ariz., 27; Miami, 31; San Diego, 37, and Phoenix, 44.

"It's surprising, isn't it? If you look at some of the places we ranked, people haven't heard of them," said co-author David Savageau, 40, who runs a Lynnfield, Mass., firm that advises executives about relocating.

Co-author Richard Boyer of Asheville, N.C., has written mystery novels, and was the author with Savageau of the "Places Rated Almanac," which ranked U.S. metropolitan areas for livability.



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Port security increased after man insults Russian ship crew

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Officials have stepped up security at the Port of Beaumont after a man walked aboard a Soviet ship recently and berated the crew for their government's downing of a Korean airliner.

Guards said the unidentified man seemed harmless enough when they waved him through the port's main entrance on the morning of Nov. 17. He said he wanted to board the Kapitan Panfilov, a Soviet carrier in port to load grain at the Continental Grain Co. elevator.

By the time port and shipping officials learned that the man had gone through the gate, he had spent about two hours aboard the ship, gotten into his car and driven away.

But not before he had offended the crew, wandered the ship from top to bottom, and

tape-recorded the entire episode, according to Seamen's Center Chaplain Bill Bauer, who spoke to crew members afterward.

"He was asking why they had come to America to buy grain after killing people on the Korean 007," Bauer told the Beaumont Enterprise, referring to the Soviet downing of Korean Airliner 007 and its 269 passengers over the Sea of Japan on Sept. 1.

"He left a real impression with the men. He was obnoxious and running them down. My impression was that he was basically calling them killers," said Bauer, who worries about what the Russian crew now thinks of Americans.

A man, describing himself as a resident of nearby Vidor and a Navy veteran, called the Enterprise about noon on Nov. 17 and said he had just finished a visit aboard the Kapitan Panfilov, the newspaper

reported Wednesday.

The man told the newspaper he had gone out of curiosity and enjoyed himself. He said he asked crew members about the whereabouts of Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, who had in recent months not appeared in public. The sailors replied they didn't know, he said.

The man added several comments that were derisive of the intelligence of the crew members, saying on a scale of 1 to 10, they rated about a 2.

The newspaper said its reporter listened politely, then forgot about the phone call until port officials began stepping up security and restricting access to Soviet ships — blaming the visit of an unidentified man.

John Roby, spokesman for the port, was unhappy about the incident.

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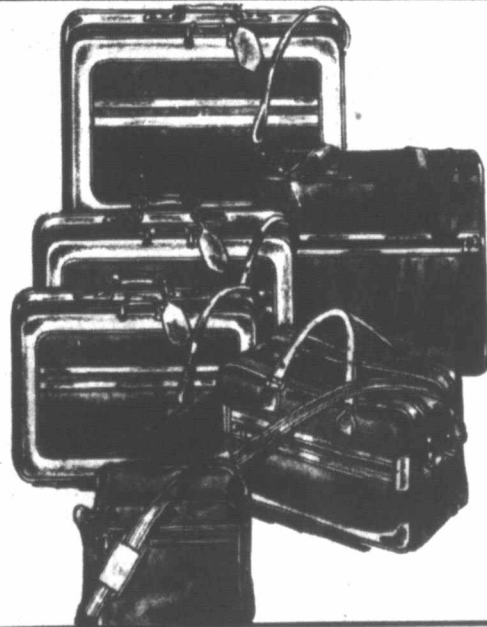


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St. Paul United Methodist to present Christmas cantata

The Christmas cantata, "Night of Miracles," will be presented at 6 p.m. Sunday at St. Paul United Methodist Church, 511 N. Hobart.

The cantata will be directed by Mildred Womack. Accompanists will be Lois Fagan, organist, and Myrna Orr, guest pianist from Central Baptist Church.

Soloists will be Rochelle Lacy, guest soprano from First United Methodist Church; Jerry Lane, guest tenor from First United Methodist Church, and Gary Kastor, bass from St. Paul.

Rev. Royce Womack will be the narrator. The choir will be composed of choir members from First United Methodist Church and St. Paul United Methodist Church.

The public is invited for the cantata performance. St. Paul will have its morning worship on Christmas Sunday at 10 a.m. There will be no Sunday School on Christmas Day.

Special Christmas services at the Church of the Nazarene

The First Church of the Nazarene, located at Buckler and West Streets, will have special services this Sunday with Christmas presentations.

Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. Children will have a special Christmas presentation at 10:30 a.m., with the pastor giving a Christmas message afterwards.

At 6 p.m. the Sanctuary Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Jennie Barker, will present the cantata, "There'll Always Be a Christmas."

The public is invited to attend the special services.

First Christian choir will present 'Messiah' Sunday

The First Christian Church Chancel Choir will present the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the church sanctuary.

Featured soloists will be Rochelle Lacy, soprano; Jackie Harper and Cindy Gindorf, alto, and Mike Clark, tenor.

The public is invited to attend the musical celebration of the birth of Christ.

Voodoo cults thrive in Brazil

By BRYNA BRENNAN
Associated Press Writer

SALVADOR, Brazil (AP) — Voodoo cults thrive in this huge South American country, where on most nights thousands of followers of old African sects lapse into trances, offer animal sacrifices and worship spirits that have been merged with Roman Catholic saints.

Brazil is nominally the world's largest Roman Catholic country, with 90 percent of the nation's 131 million people claiming to be followers, but the church has given tacit consent to the cult worshippers.

The Rev. Timoteo Amoroso of the 401-year-old Sao Bento Benedictine Church said official church policy was against the cults. "But if we had a hard inflexible attitude we would lose them all," he said.

"We are very far from Rome, and the Vatican can send an order that says we have to do this or that about Candomble, but no one will follow it."

Candomble is a sect brought here by West Africans herded onto slave ships. In homes tucked away in the back streets of this northeastern coastal city, adherents of Candomble regularly don colorful traditional garb and to the beat of drums try to invoke its spirits.

Candomble is said to be the purest of the sects because it retains the African language of Yoruba for its chants. It is predominant in the state of Bahia.

More common elsewhere in Brazil are Macumba and Umbanda, which mix their African roots with traits from the Portuguese and Amer-Indians. Tens of thousands of Brazilians take part in these rituals.

Central to all of the cults is the merger of the African deities with Roman Catholic saints.

"Catholicism was imposed on the slaves," said theologian Luiz Marques in an interview at her home here. "There was a saying that it was better to be a baptized slave than a free pagan."

"They saw the saints and incorporated them," she said. "Now they are merged so deeply that you cannot separate them."

"The rites are intermingled," Amoroso agreed. "A child is baptized in Candomble and by the church. Initiation ends with a Catholic Mass. The people think of themselves as Catholics."

Wants churches nuclear free

By JERRY SCHWARTZ
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of religious leaders who visited Europe's nuclear hotspots asks: What if every U.S. church declared itself a nuclear-free zone, and then "twinning" itself with an overseas church that did the same?

There would be no air-raid shelters in buildings that bear the cross or the Star of David, says the Rev. Paul Mayer. The churches, he says, would be "disassociating themselves from the whole nuclear culture."

And Mayer, convener of the Mobilization for Survival's religious task force, which organized the trip to Europe, says the gesture would also affirm something he learned on the tour last month: "We are in fact one human family, faced with one disaster."

"Trips like ours help create a larger sense of the universality of the issue — it doesn't stop at human borders," said Rabbi David Saperstein, head of the Religious Action Center of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Saperstein and four others went to England, while eight others went to West Germany or Italy. They joined disarmament rallies, news conferences and worship services, speaking out against the NATO deployment of U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in the countries they visited.

Despite their efforts, the first cruise missiles — what Mayer calls "these awful instruments of death" — were shipped to England this month, and the West German Parliament has approved the deployment of Pershing 2 missiles in that country.

Saperstein says the English disarmament groups were "exceedingly grateful for the presence of an American religious delegation." He took part in a rally that drew 250,000 people; the participation of religious leaders, he said, "added a sense of credibility" to the protest.

"Ultimately, the world has to see this as not a military or technical issue — not an issue of this or that missile system — but as a moral argument. We can help to do that," he said.

Religious Roundup

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Suggestions by the president of the Southern Baptist Convention that it establish "guidelines" of essential beliefs has drawn skepticism among some other leaders in a denomination that historically has shunned creeds, or prescribed beliefs.

"It's a horrible idea in the light of Baptist history and Baptist theology," says the Rev. John M. Lewis of Raleigh, N.C., a member of the denomination's executive committee.

The Rev. James T. Draper Jr., president of the 14 million-member denomination, had suggested earlier that a committee be appointed to draw up some "irreducible minimums" of Baptist beliefs.

While Baptists traditionally have emphasized the "soul competency" of each person to interpret Bible teachings without requiring detailed creeds of belief, Draper says: "No matter what they say, Baptists have got a creed — everyone's got a creed. We do believe in something. We have a statement of faith and a confession of faith. They are creedal in a sense."

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 - Pampa Chapel 711 E. Harvester
 - Rev. Austin Sutton, Pastor
- Assembly of God**
 - Bethel Assembly of God Church 1541 Hamilton
 - West Lybarger
 - Calvary Assembly of God Crawford & Love
 - Rev. Mike D. Benson
 - First Assembly of God 500 S. Cuyler
 - John Farina
 - Skellytown Assembly of God Church Skellytown
 - Glen Beaver
- Baptist**
 - Barrett Baptist Church 903 Beryl
 - Rev. Barry Sherwood
 - Calvary Baptist Church 900 E. 23rd Street
 - Burl Hickerson
 - Central Baptist Church Starkweather & Browning
 - Rev. Norman Rushing
 - Fellowship Baptist Church 217 N. Warren
 - Rev. Earl Maddux
 - First Baptist Church 203 N. West
 - Rev. Claude Cone
 - First Baptist Church Mobeetie Tx.
 - Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor
 - First Baptist Church (Lefors) 315 E. 4th
 - Rev. Gene Lancaster
 - First Baptist Church (Skellytown) Skellytown
 - Rev. David Johnson
 - First Free Will Baptist 326 N. Rider
 - L.C. Lynch, Pastor
 - Highland Baptist Church 1301 N. Banks
 - Rev. James E. Kaler
 - Hobart Baptist Church 1100 W. Crawford
 - Rev. Hoskell O. Wilson
 - Pampa Baptist Temple Starkweather & Kingsmill
 - Rev. Jerry A. West
 - Liberty Missionary Baptist Church 800 E. Browning
 - Rev. Danny Courtney
 - Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana 807 S. Barnes
 - Rev. Silvano Rangel
 - Progressive Baptist Church 836 S. Gray
 - New Hope Baptist Church 404 Harlem St.
 - Rev. V.C. Martin
 - Grace Baptist Church 824 S. Barnes
 - Pastor Bill Pierce
 - Faith Baptist Church 324 Naida
 - Joe Watson, Pastor
- Bible Church of Pampa**
 - Roger Hubbard, Pastor 300 W. Browning
- Catholic**
 - St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church 2300 N. Hobart
 - Father Joseph Stabile
- Christian**
 - Hi-Land Christian Church 1615 N. Banks
 - Dwight Brown, Pastor
- First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)**
 - Dr. Bill Boswell 1633 N. Nelson
 - Associate minister, the Rev. Paul Ragle
- Church of the Brethren**
 - Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**
 - Central Church of Christ 500 N. Somerville
 - Rick Jamieson (Minister)
 - Wayne Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street
 - Church of Christ (Lefors) Lefors
 - David V. Fultz, Minister
 - Church of Christ Mary Ellen & Harvester
 - Gene Glosser, Minister
 - Pampa Church of Christ 738 McCullough
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 - Skellytown Church of Christ Skellytown
 - Westside Church of Christ 1612 W. Kentucky
 - Billy T. Jones, Minister
 - Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells
 - White Deer Church of Christ White Deer
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 - Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ 324 Starkweather
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HOLIDAY SPIRIT — Charlie O. Finley, former owner of the Oakland A's, takes the reins of Santa's sled and waves recently at visitors touring the holiday display he's ordered put up on the grounds of his 260-acre home in LaPorte, Ind. Carloads of area residents drive by the house to see the \$25,000 worth of holiday razzle-dazzle.

Small city has big art exhibit

By DIANNE WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Harbored in this small Adirondack mountain city, hundreds of miles from the culture centers of the East Coast, is a villa where artworks by Rembrandt, Degas and Botticelli populate the Hyde Collection.

Rubens, Renoir and Matisse are also familiar names within the small public museum begun by Glens Falls residents Louis and Charlotte Hyde.

The collection exists in relative obscurity in upstate New York, almost 200 miles from New York City. But the ambiance of the collection and its location set it apart from larger, more famous museums. Even though the museum is publicly owned, it still holds the intimacy of the Hydes' home and only the 15th-century Nuremberg Chronicles are displayed under glass.

Seventeenth- and 18th-century French and 16th-century Italian furniture still complement the rooms. Art is displayed often just where Charlotte Hyde found it most appealing — such as Picasso's "Boy Holding a Blue Vase," which she kept in her own bedroom, and Rubens' "Head of A Negro," radiant when lit by sun rays filtering through the curtained skylight in the parlor.

"This is a museum about collecting," says museum Director Frederick J. Fisher. "It's (the collection) as important to the history of collecting as it is to art itself."

The Hydes had moved to Glens Falls from Hingham, Mass., in 1907 to take part in the Finch, Prun Paper Co., owned by Charlotte's father, Samuel Prun. They developed a loyalty to the area that has become incorporated in the museum.

After their 2½-story stucco home was completed in 1913, the

Hydes began to travel to Europe, purchasing furniture to accent the Renaissance Florentine-style villa.

But it was not until the 1920s, when their house had been furnished sufficiently to their tastes, that the Hydes began to collect art in earnest.

They made most of the early purchases on their own. However, it was Hyde's former Harvard classmate, Bernard Berenson, who helped them acquire Botticelli's "Annunciation" in 1924.

The Hydes collected tapestries, sculpture, paintings, drawings and stained glass, considering the scale of the house where pieces would be displayed, the authenticity of the works and their own personal tastes, Fisher said.

They were not extremely wealthy, he said, and could not often buy "masterpieces" simply because prices were higher than they could afford.

The Hydes paid \$35,000 — the highest price they ever paid for art — to the Soviet Union for Rembrandt's "Portrait of Christ" in 1933. The 17th-century oil painting, referred to as the "creme de la creme" of the collection by Fisher, has been valued at over \$1 million.

Fisher refused to put a dollar estimate on the worth of the complete collection, which was the target of a foiled heist in 1980.

Offers came to the Hydes from other museums, such as Harvard's Fogg Museum and the Metropolitan Museum of Art, to donate their collection. But the Hydes declined, in order to keep the collection in the home they cherished and the city to which they were devoted.

In their years together, the Hydes purchased about one-third of the current collection, Fisher said.



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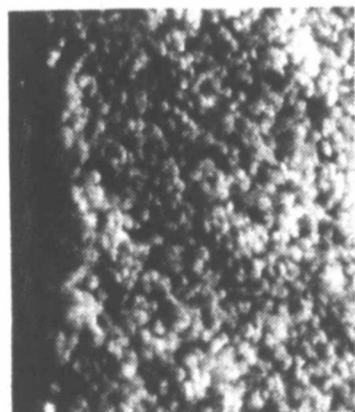
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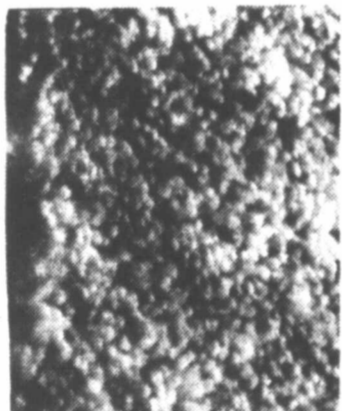
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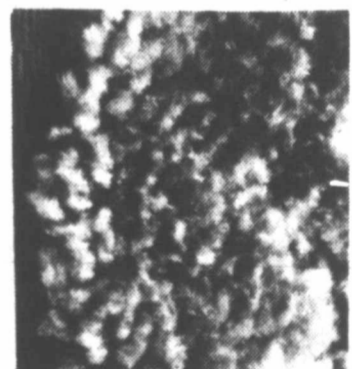
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TEENS-N-TROUBLE — Russell DaMetz, left, and Gerry Simoneaux assist in a Teens-N-Trouble meeting in Mrs. Simoneaux's living room in Lufkin recently. Mrs. Simoneaux organized interested parents and teen-agers for the purpose of helping troubled youngsters. (AP Laserphoto)

Woman helps troubled teens

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — Teen-agers who are in trouble with the law or who have family problems seem to drift toward Gerry Simoneaux.

It's not unusual for the East Texas woman to wake up and find several teen-age kids — not her own — sleeping on her living room couch or on the floor.

"My heart goes out to these kids who have no place to go, no place to sleep and no money," Mrs. Simoneaux said. "I can't do much for them on my salary except give them a few hot meals, a place to sleep and a friend to talk to."

"I really care what happens to them. I love kids, especially teen-agers. They seem to be seeking adult friendship — someone they can trust."

When her 18-year-old son, David, was arrested for stealing from a local store this summer, Mrs. Simoneaux decided to organize interested parents and teen-agers for the purpose of helping troubled youngsters. Thus, Teens-N-Trouble was born.

"I asked the kids why, why, why do they do things to get in trouble?" Mrs. Simoneaux questioned her son and his friends. "Their responses varied from boredom to bad home environment to poor peer influence. Most of them can't get jobs, so they don't have money, so they end up stealing what they want."

TNT meets at 8 p.m. each Monday. "The name of the organization is a play on words — teens 'and' trouble and teens 'in' trouble," she explained. "Some of our kids haven't been in trouble with the law; they

just want to help other teens and to make Lufkin better for everybody."

During the meeting, which is basically run by the teen-agers, they discuss things they want to have, do or change in the community, said Richard Dowthitt, an active TNT teen.

"We need a place to hang out," Dowthitt said. "We don't care all that much about cruising up and down (the street), but there is nothing else to do."

"We want a place where we can play pool, dance, exercise, play video games, talk, watch TV, listen to music or study."

"My dream is a halfway house for teens who need a temporary home," Mrs. Simoneaux added. "Many of these kids have been kicked out of their house by their parents, or the parents moved away and left them to wander the streets alone with no money. Hopefully, then we could find someone to provide much needed counseling."

Recent projects include a newsletter that a couple of churches have volunteered to help print, a teen-age fashion show and a street dance.

Immediate goals are to find a permanent meeting place for their activities and to find sponsors to support TNT financially and emotionally.

TNT teens ask, "Do you want a change?" and, "Do you want a chance?"

The teen-agers run the show, Mrs. Simoneaux said.

"Russell DaMetz, another adult, and I are there only to assist and direct, but the kids do all the work and planning," she said.

Dr Pepper still favors Forstmann little offer

DALLAS (AP) — Dr Pepper Co. has again spurned the bid of DPCC Acquisition Corp. to buy the soft drink company for \$24 a share, calling the proposition "not a firm offer" and far from one that Dr Pepper directors could support.

Dr Pepper Chairman W.W. Clements said in a prepared statement Wednesday afternoon categorized the DPCC offer as not as serious as one made earlier by a group headed by Forstmann Little & Co., a closely held New York investment company.

"All proposals by DPCC were received after Dr Pepper had made its agreement with Forstmann Little," Clements said. "Dr Pepper is unwilling to risk jeopardizing the Forstmann Little opportunity for the highly conditional and uncertain offer from DPCC."

Forstmann Little & Co. submitted a \$513 million bid

for Dr Pepper. The Dallas-based company suspended trading in its stock Wednesday morning until it could issue a statement to clarify its position on the DPCC acquisition offer, said Dr Pepper spokesman Jim Ball. Trading in its stock resumed at 1:30 EST.

Tuesday, DPCC had challenged financial advisers for Dr Pepper who said the DPCC bid was less than the \$24 a share claimed.

Lazard Freres & Co., financial advisers, had said the DPCC bid of \$560 million cash for the Dallas soft drink company was worth only \$23.12 a share, not \$24 a share.

DPCC said under its offer, "each shareholder of Dr Pepper would be paid \$24 in cash per share of Dr Pepper stock. This includes all options and convertible debentures issued by Dr Pepper."

Clements responded Wednesday. "We are pleased

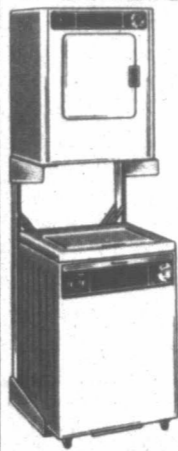
that DPCC has clarified one uncertainty in its proposal. However, their position is still very far from one which I doubt our outside directors could risk embracing."

Clements argued that the DPCC proposal cannot be described as a "firm offer."

"As far as the adjusted offer from DPCC Acquisition Corp. is concerned, nothing in DPCC's announcement addressed the fundamental reasons why last week's proposal had been turned down by the Dr Pepper board of directors," Clements said.

"If DPCC were really serious and in a position to proceed, it could make a cash tender offer for all outstanding Dr Pepper shares at a price in excess of \$22 directly to our shareholders," the statement by Clements read.

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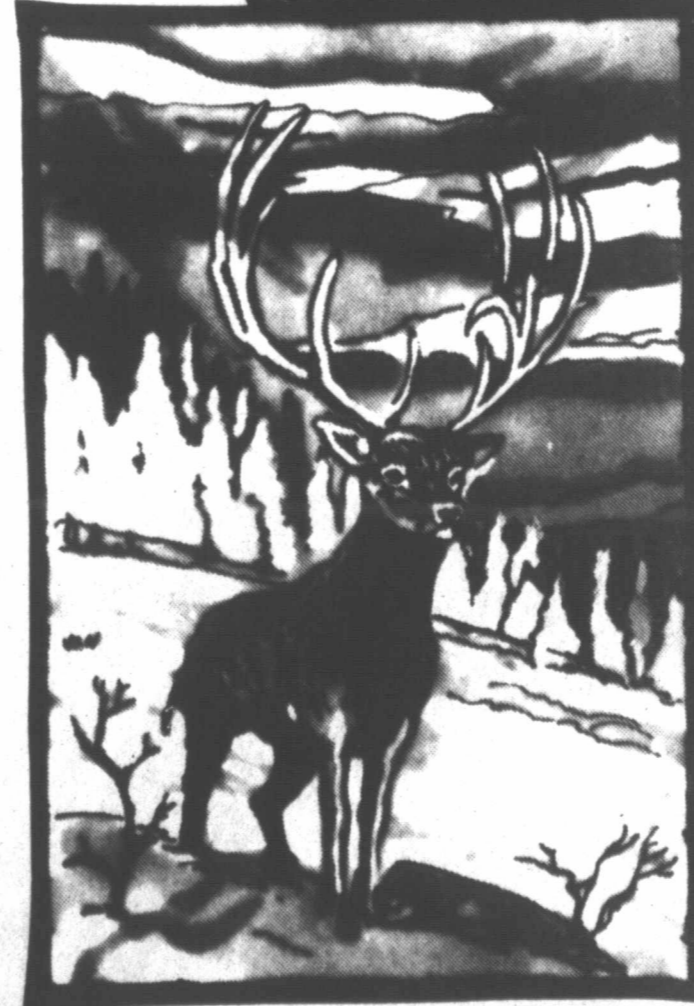
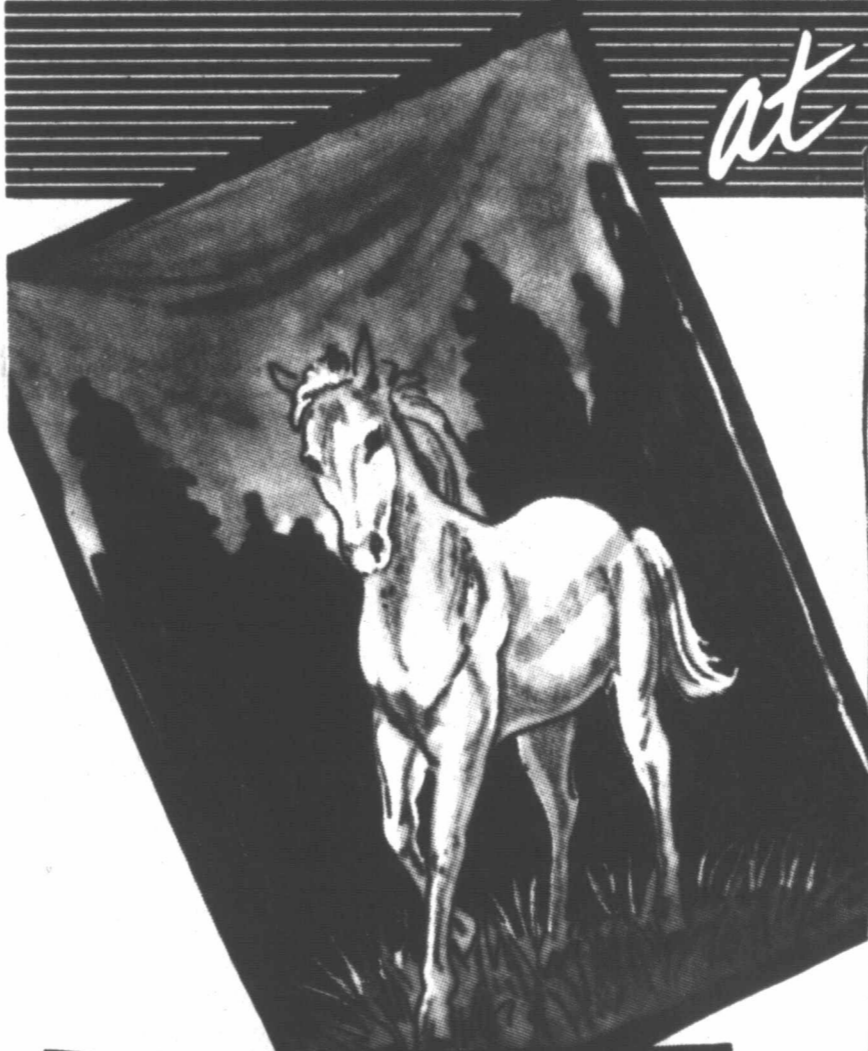
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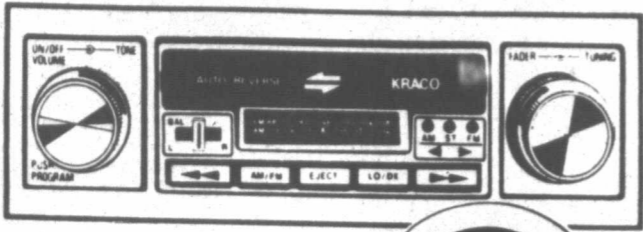


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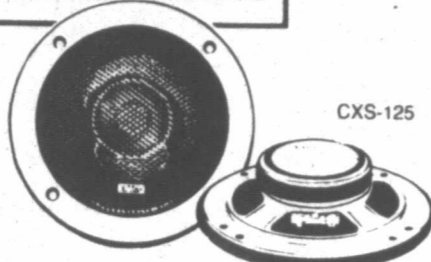
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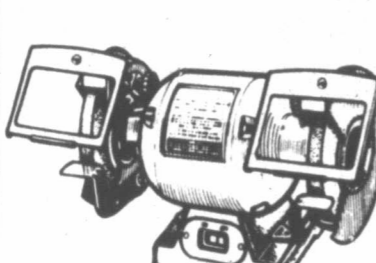
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12C (C-1)

- ACROSS**
- 1 Secondhand
 - 5 Puts to work
 - 9 Article
 - 12 Lower (Sp)
 - 13 Romanian currency
 - 14 Moray
 - 15 Mild oath
 - 16 Of single purpose (comp wd)
 - 18 Fabled bird
 - 19 Dust cloth
 - 20 Containers
 - 21 Whole
 - 23 Bakshesh
 - 25 Congealed
 - 27 Good fortune
 - 31 Soviet river
 - 32 Vases
 - 33 Railroad sleeper
 - 34 Small bird
 - 35 American patriot
 - 36 West (Lat)
 - 37 Fragrant
 - 39 Injured with horns
 - 40 Possessive
 - 41 Capital of West Germany
- DOWN**
- 1 Over (Ger)
 - 2 Starch
 - 3 Exclaim
 - 4 Papa
 - 5 German submarine (comp wd)
 - 6 Made music
 - 7 Compass point
 - 8 Meet
 - 9 Shred
 - 10 Mild expletive
 - 11 Large deer
 - 17 Knocks
 - 19 Disincumber
 - 22 Nothing
 - 23 Heavy weights
 - 24 Identifications (pl)
 - 25 Courage
 - 26 Norse navigator
 - 27 Battery plate
 - 28 Always
 - 29 Supreme Court group
 - 30 Exploit
 - 32 Shoshoneans
 - 35 Baseball player
 - 36 Good (Fr.)
 - 38 Conditionally
 - 39 Republican party, familiarly
 - 41 Politician
 - 42 Above
 - 43 Confident
 - 44 Made mad
 - 45 River in England
 - 47 Patella
 - 48 Heels
 - 50 Entertainment
 - 51 Same (prefix)
 - 52 Consume



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Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Persistence and second efforts will bring you quality accomplishments this coming year. When you see something you really want, you'll be prepared to pay the price.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will earn respect today. Once you make a commitment, companions can bank upon the fact that you will follow through. Major changes are in store for Sagittarians in the coming year. Send for your Sagittarius Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Being with longtime friends in familiar surroundings will give you the greatest pleasure today. They're like comfortable slippers that can't be replaced.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are better equipped to handle difficult assignments today than you may realize. The ease of your accomplishments might even surprise you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Special knowledge and expertise you've acquired through experience will be put to advantageous use today in two situations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when you discover something that you thought would be costly will be less so than you anticipated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today's events will serve further to solidify bonds in an important relationship that you treasure. It's with one of your oldest friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your workload may be a bit heavier than usual today due to things you'll be doing for others. You'll derive joy from being helpful.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have the ability today to see hope in situations where others may only see gloom. This attribute helps you manage difficult situations with ease.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Currents are presently stirring that will bring your family closer together. Each will benefit in some way from these new bonds.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The light, loving touch that you'll be able to put on serious situations today will be a tonic for others involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you have been planning a shopping trip, this is a good day for it. You'll have a sharp eye for bargains or exceptional buys.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Although you won't deliberately seek contests today, the more difficult the challenge the more pride you're likely to derive from overcoming it.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

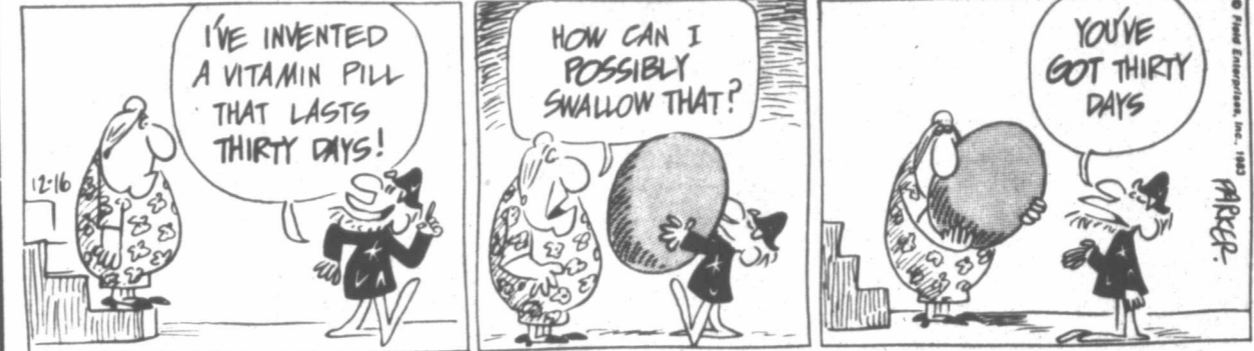
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By Larry Wright

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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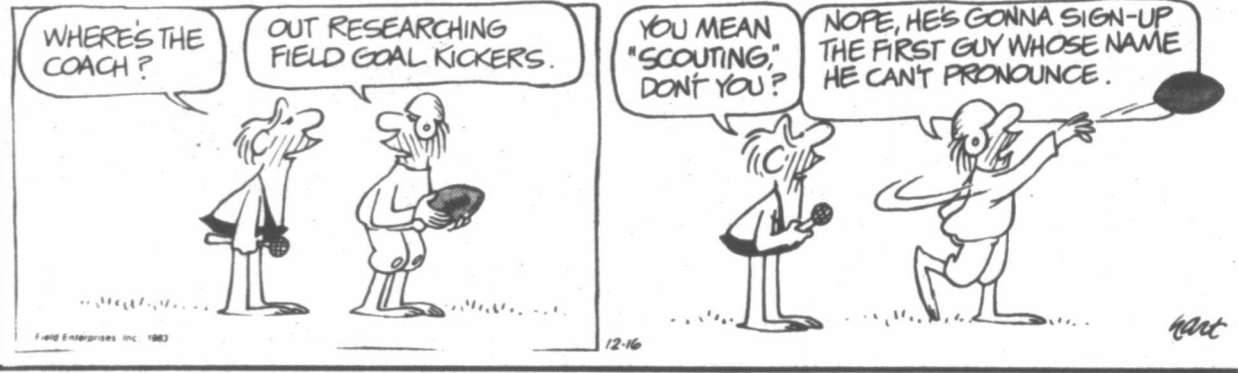
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By Howie Schneider



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MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



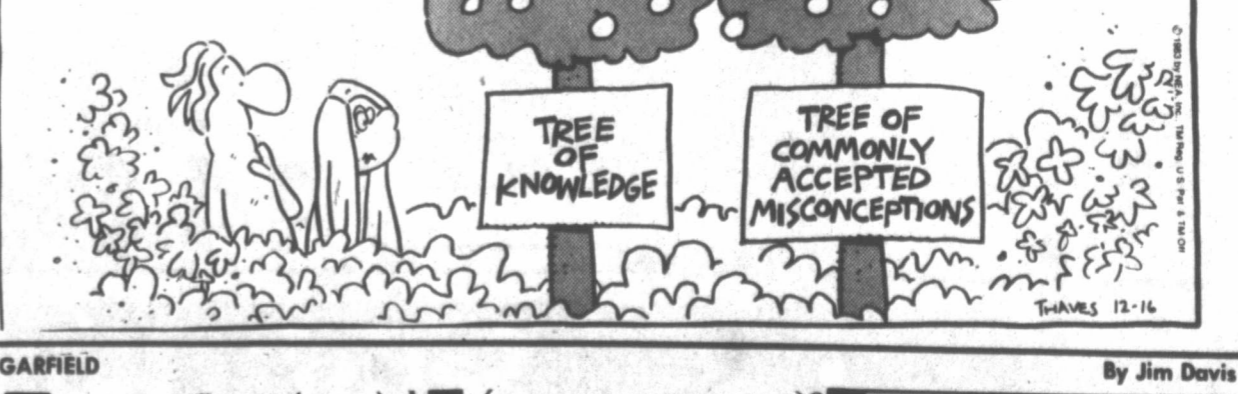
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Sports Scene

NFL roundup

Saints prepare up for 'biggest game'

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer
"It's the biggest game in the history of the New Orleans Saints franchise," nose tackle Derland Moore said of Sunday's National Football League meeting with the Los Angeles Rams.

The winner goes to the playoffs. And a New Orleans victory would also give the Saints their first winning season since the team was formed 17 years ago.

The Rams, if they win, have a chance to capture the National Conference West title, which would give them a first-round bye.

"So many times I've felt bitter, sitting at home watching other people play on television," said Moore, an 11-year veteran. "I always wondered what it would feel like (being in contention this late in the season). It feels great."

The final regular-season NFL weekend, with several teams still seeking playoff berths, kicks off tonight when the New York Jets travel to Miami to meet the Dolphins. Tonight's contest is a warmup for a hoped-for return trip to the Super Bowl

for the Dolphins, 11-4, who easily captured the American Conference East Division.

The Jets, a preseason pick to make the playoffs, are at 7-8 and could fall into a tie with Baltimore in the AFC East basement.

On Saturday, the Washington Redskins, 13-2, try to wrap up the National Conference East title when they host to the New York Giants, 3-11-1, while Cincinnati, 7-8, travels to Minnesota, 7-8.

Sunday's games will have Denver, 9-6, at Kansas City, 5-10; Green Bay, 8-7, at Chicago, 7-8; the Rams, 8-7, at New Orleans, 8-7; Philadelphia, 5-10, at St. Louis, 7-7-1; Pittsburgh, 10-5, at Cleveland, 8-7; Buffalo, 8-7, at Atlanta, 6-9; Houston, 2-13, at Baltimore, 6-9; San Diego, 6-9, at the Los Angeles Raiders, 11-4; New England, 8-7, at Seattle, 8-7; and Tampa Bay, 2-13, at Detroit, 8-7.

On Monday, Dallas, 12-3, travels to San Francisco, 9-6.

Pittsburgh has clinched the AFC Central crown and the Raiders the AFC West. And Denver is assured a wild card

berth. It's in the National Conference where most of the playoff berths remain open. Although Washington and Dallas have clinched postseason spots, Washington needs a victory or a Dallas loss to nail down the NFC East title.

The Saints are one of the few teams who can determine their own fate: a win gets a playoff berth, a loss means the season's over. Detroit can win the NFC Central with a victory, despite what anyone else does, and Seattle could wrap up the last AFC wild card with a victory.

The Rams could grab the NFC West title and a playoff berth if they win and San Francisco loses. But in order for Los Angeles to get a wild card, they would need to beat New Orleans, have either Detroit or Green Bay lose and San Francisco beat Dallas.

New England can get a wild card by beating Seattle, if

Cleveland loses. Buffalo can get in with a victory, a loss by Cleveland and a tie by the Patriots and Seattle.

Cleveland is in with a victory and losses by Seattle and Buffalo. Green Bay can win the NFC Central if Detroit loses, or can be a wild card by winning and New Orleans losing.

San Francisco can win the NFC West by beating Dallas. The 49ers also can get a wild card even while losing, if Green Bay also loses, or if Green Bay wins the NFC Central title.

Meanwhile, Houston and Cincinnati are looking at next year's college draft. The Oilers and Tampa Bay are battling for the worst record this season, which will give them the first two picks in the draft. But the Cincinnati Bengals own Tampa Bay's No. 1 draft pick.

If Houston and Tampa Bay finish with identical records, the league will determine who

gets the first pick by the records of their opponents. Going into this weekend's games, Tampa Bay's foes have a combined 123-116-1 record, while Houston's opponents are 125-115.

Tampa Bay leads that race by 1 1/2 games with 14 games to go.

The Bucs, upset when Bill Capece missed an extra point and a field goal last Monday night that cost them the game, signed a new kicker, Dave Warnke.

Then there are the personal goals to be met.

Detroit's Billy Sims is only 16 yards shy of his third 1,000-yard rushing season. Seattle rookie Curt Warner has 1,333 yards, 125 ahead of Houston's Earl Campbell, in his bid to win the AFC rushing title.

Another rookie, the Rams' Eric Dickerson, has already won the NFL rushing title, having 1,728 yards going into his final game.



LEAPING OUT FRONT— Glenn Smith Cunningham of San Antonio during college basketball action Thursday night. USC California leaps out in front of Vince went on to defeat the Roadrunners, 84-68.

USC downs Texas-San Antonio

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Junior forward Ron Holmes scored a career-high 24 points Thursday night as Southern Cal whipped Texas-San Antonio 84-68 in non-conference college basketball action.

The Trojans, now 4-6, led most of the way, including a 41-27 edge at halftime. They built the lead to 21 points, at 62-41, with 8:58 remaining in the contest.

The Roadrunners fell behind when they could make just nine of their 31 floor shots in the opening half.

Center Clayton Olivier and guard Kevin Steward each chipped in 11 points for the Trojans.

Derrick Gervin led San Antonio with 26 points and pulled down a game-high 13 rebounds.

The loss dropped the

Roadrunners to 4-2. After building a substantial lead, the Trojan starters gave way to reserve players for much of the second half.

Although the Trojans controlled the contest, Texas-San Antonio pulled to within 41-35 just after the intermission.

"At the start of the second half when they scored eight straight points, I called timeout to tell our guys that we had to play harder," said Southern Cal Coach Stan Morrison. "We acted like the game was over and it wasn't."

The Trojans responded by scoring the next four points, then running off a 20-6 spurt to take their 21-point lead.

Morrison generally was pleased with his club's outing, saying, "Our major area of emphasis was execution and

running the offense the right way. We wanted to move the ball well, and we did it the best we did all season."

Roadrunner Coach Don Eddy wasn't entirely displeased with his team's play, commenting, "At the start we didn't have any rhythm and everything was out of sync. We only shot 29 percent in the first half."

"Poor shooting got us behind, but I thought our kids hung in there and fought those guys."

Alabama stuns Red Raiders

OSAKA, Japan (AP)—Alabama outmuscled Texas Tech 76-56 in the second round of the Suntory Ball college basketball tournament Friday before 15,500 Japanese basketball fans at Osaka Castle Hall.

"We just could not rebound with them," Red Raiders coach Gerald Myers said after Texas Tech's second loss of the season against five victories.

Alabama scored 12 points on offensive rebound shots in the first half, opening up a 21-11 lead after the first 10 minutes of play.

Texas Tech's 5-foot 10 guard Bubba Jennings kept the Raiders in the game early on with crowd-pleasing jumpshots from outside, going 6-for-7 from the field in the first half and finishing with 18 points, high for the Raiders.

Texas Tech was 11-for-18 from the field and 7-for-8

from the free throw line but went to the locker room down 38-29.

The win was Alabama's sixth this year and came just a day after their first season loss, to De Paul 77-76, in the tournament opener Thursday.

Alabama was led by 6-foot 10-inch (206-cm) jumpshot artist Terry Williams who scored a game-high 20 points, followed by forward Buck Johnson's 18 and 15 for burly center Bobby Lee Hurt.

Texas Tech will face De Paul, 6-0, in the round-robin's final game in Tokyo Sunday, which is De Paul coach Ray Meyer's 70th birthday.

The Raiders had defeated Nebraska at Lincoln and Pepperdine earlier on the road, but coach Myers said Alabama was "the biggest team we have faced thus far. They are quick, good shooters and just a real fine basketball team."

White Deer cagers drop tourney games

Hartley dealt White Deer a pair of losses in the first round of the Sunray Tournament Thursday night.

In boys' action, Hartley made a fourth-quarter comeback to down White Deer, 64-58.

Rusty Johnson led the winners with 18 points.

Kent Howell had 14 points for the Bucks.

White Deer girls were defeated, 56-42.

Anna Schniedegan was high scorer for White Deer with 20 points.

Kay Ford led White Deer with 16 points and Tina Ford had 10.

McLean junior varsity defeats Pampa sophs

McLEAN—McLean's varsity basketball team defeated the Pampa Sophomores, 67-45, Thursday night.

Martin Gately led McLean with 19 points while Robert Swaner added 14.

Bob Mitchell paced Pampa sophs with 12 points while Terry Jeffries chipped in 10.

Also scoring for Pampa were Mike Lynn with eight points, Vibrant Ryan and Jay Snow, four apiece; Maurio Scott three, and Robbie Ellyson, two.

Also last night, Pampa's freshmen Blue team crushed McLean Junior Varsity, 54-19.

Grant Gamblin was Pampa's high scorer with 18 points.

Lonnie Mills followed with 12 while Jody Chase had seven, Kelly Loter 6, Billy Butler 4, Rodney Harris 3, Monte Dalton 2 and Jeffrey Sumpter 2.

Pampa's won-lost record is now 5-4. They host Lefors Junior Varsity at 4 p.m. Monday in the middle school gym.

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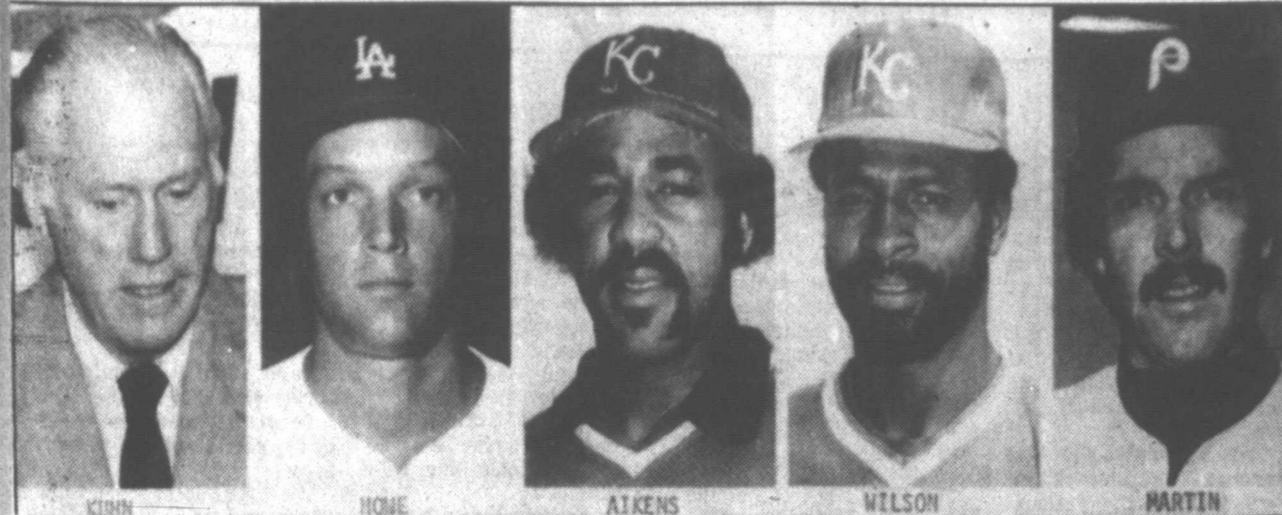
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SUSPENDED PLAYERS—Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn (left) suspended three members of last season's Kansas City Royals. (from right), Jerry Martin, Willie Wilson and Willie Aikens, from baseball for one year after their involvement with drugs. The disposition of Los Angeles Steve Howe remained unknown. It was the toughest action baseball has ever taken against drug offenders. (AP Laserphoto)

Baseball cracks down on drug users

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Bowie Kuhn sounded a stern warning as he imposed the stiffest drug penalties in baseball's history.

"We take the drug problem and our role as models for young people seriously," Kuhn said. "We will do what is reasonably necessary to protect the game."

On Thursday, the commissioner's office revealed that it had imposed one-year suspensions without pay on Steve Howe of Los Angeles, Willie Wilson and Willie Aikens of Kansas City and former Royals player Jerry Martin.

In Howe's case, the suspension could last even longer than one year. Howe's suspension cannot be reviewed until Dec. 15, 1984, at which time it could be extended if he has not conquered his cocaine dependency.

Kuhn left open the possibility of ending the other

three players' suspensions as early as May 15, when their cases will be reviewed. Kuhn cited their three-month prison sentences for attempted possession of cocaine and public apologies as mitigating circumstances.

At the same time, Kuhn said each of the three had admitted during his investigation that they had occasionally used cocaine.

"The two situations are very different," Kuhn said in differentiating between the suspensions given Howe and the three others. "In Howe's case, it clearly will be a year and could be longer."

Also facing possible suspension was Vida Blue, a former MVP and Cy Young award-winning pitcher who was cut by the Royals last August. Blue was to be sentenced on a misdemeanor charge of possessing three grams of cocaine on Monday.

Kuhn, who will end nearly 15 years as commissioner on March 1, said the players may work out with their teams during the suspension, but they will not be paid.

"A message?" the commissioner asked rhetorically. "Yes, I think it is a message."

While this message came through loud and clear to baseball's front offices, Wilson said he wasn't sure he agreed fully with it.

Interviewed from prison, Wilson told ABC-TV's Nightline news show that he understood Kuhn's warning, "but if he wants to make me a role model, that's fine on the field. Baseball is my job. But off the field, I'm a role model to my own kids. That's all I have to do."

Wilson said he had stopped using cocaine long before he was arrested and that he got involved with the police only because he made a phone call to a drug dealer for a friend.

At a news conference in Los Angeles, Dodgers President Peter O'Malley said, "We respect the commissioner's

NBA roundup Lakers lose their "Magic" show

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Lakers have lost that magic — Earvin "Magic" Johnson, to be more exact.

"They're a lot different team without Magic Johnson, and I think that shows," Phoenix forward Larry Nance said after the Suns handed the Lakers their latest National Basketball Association loss. "They still run the ball a lot, but they don't run it quite as fast as with Magic."

With Nance scoring 33 points, Phoenix eclipsed the Magic-less Lakers 114-104 Thursday night.

In other NBA games, it was Chicago 113, New York 107; Utah 138, Houston 111; Golden State 119, Kansas City 116, and Portland 118, New Jersey 105.

Johnson, the Lakers' all-star guard, dislocated his right index finger on Dec. 2 and will sidelined until mid-January. Los Angeles has struggled to a 2-2 record since then.

"It's exasperating knowing we're a good team and we can't play effectively," said Los Angeles center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. "We don't want to turn into a bad team."

Nance's layin with 2:39 to go and Walter Davis' jumper 1:01 later made it 112-100 before Nance slammed home his final points with 38 seconds left to seal the victory.

Nance's 33-point effort was just two shy of his career and season high.

Jazz 138, Rockets 111

Andrian Dantley scored 32 points and Darrell Griffith 29 as Utah defeated Houston. Lewis Lloyd topped the losers with 20 points, while rookie Ralph Sampson had 18.

Dantley scored 19 of his points in the second quarter after Griffith had tallied 17 points in the first period as the Jazz took control early and won the game going away. Bulls 113, Knicks 107

Guards Mitchell Wiggins and Quintin Dailey combined

for 27 points in the fourth quarter to lead Chicago past New York.

"We were just running and gunning," said Wiggins, who finished with 25 points, 23 in the second half and 15 in the final period.

Dailey scored 27 points to lead Chicago, while New York's Bernard King topped all scorers with a season-high 36. Warriors 119, Kings 116

Lester Conner scored four points in the final 27 seconds to lift Golden State over Kansas City.

The Warriors, trailing by 15 late in the third period, rallied behind Mickey Johnson and several steals by Conner. With 27 seconds left, Conner followed up a missed shot by Johnson to give Golden State a 117-116 lead.

Conner then made two free throws with two seconds left.

Blazers 118, Nets 105

Calvin Natt and Jim Paxson fueled a third-quarter Portland outburst as the Trail Blazers defeated New Jersey to move into first place in the Pacific Division.

The Blazers scored 10 straight points during the spurt and outscored the Nets 21-8 over a stretch of nearly seven minutes.

Natt finished with 20 points, while Paxson added 18. Otis Birdsong led New Jersey with 16 points.

NBA at a glance

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE		L. Pct.		G.P.	
Team	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L
Philadelphia	17-9	65.4	272	4	4
New York	17-10	63.0	269	4	4
New Jersey	16-11	59.1	264	4	4
Washington	15-12	55.6	258	4	4
Central Division					
Atlanta	14-13	51.9	252	4	4
Charlotte	13-14	48.1	246	4	4
Indiana	12-15	44.4	240	4	4
Cleveland	11-16	40.7	234	4	4
Western Conference					
Midwest Division					
Dallas	18-8	69.2	276	4	4
Denver	17-9	65.4	272	4	4
Golden State	16-10	61.5	268	4	4
Kansas City	15-11	57.7	264	4	4
San Antonio	14-12	53.8	258	4	4
Houston	13-13	50.0	252	4	4
Pacific Division					
Portland	17-9	65.4	272	4	4
Los Angeles	16-10	61.5	268	4	4
Golden State	15-11	57.7	264	4	4
Seattle	14-12	53.8	258	4	4
Phoenix	13-13	50.0	252	4	4
San Diego	12-14	46.2	246	4	4

Thursday's Games
Chicago 113, New York 107
Utah 138, Houston 111
Phoenix 111, Los Angeles 104
Golden State 119, Kansas City 116
Portland 118, New Jersey 105

Pro Picks

No winning season for Saints' fans

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

The New Orleans Saints and their long-suffering fans have been waiting 17 seasons for a winner.

Sorry, folks.

Eric Dickerson and the Los Angeles Rams, wrapping up one of the great turnarounds in recent National Football League seasons, will beat the Saints in the Louisiana Superdome and, with a little help from their friends, will find themselves in the playoffs — and as a division champion, no less.

Dickerson is the best rookie runner in NFL history. He's going up against one of the NFL's better overall defenses — but one that is only middling against the rush.

And while the Rams' defense is rated a poor 12th in the National Conference, that's also where the Saints' offense ranks.

So look for John Robinson to cap off a great season as a rookie head coach by taking last year's worst NFC team (2-7) and restoring it to respectability (9-7). Take the Rams plus 2 over NEW ORLEANS.

A victory by the Rams does nothing for them without a loss by either San Francisco or Green Bay.

If the Packers lose, LA gets the remaining NFC wild card. The Pack's drab performance last Monday night against Tampa Bay suggests they'll be bear bait when they amble into the Windy City Sunday. Take CHICAGO minus 2½ over Green Bay.

So much for the wild card. But the Rams would much rather have the NFC's Western Division title — and Dallas will give it to them Monday night against the 49ers. The Cowboys should rebound from their disaster against Washington. Take

Football bowl glance

By The Associated Press

The pairings for NCAA Division I-A post-season bowl games (All times EST):

Saturday, Dec. 10
Independence Bowl
At Shreveport, La.
Air Force 9, Mississippi 3

Saturday, Dec. 17
California Bowl
At Fresno, Calif.
Northern Illinois, 9-2, vs. Fullerton State, 7-4, 4 p.m.

Florida Citrus Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
Maryland, 8-3, vs. Tennessee, 8-3, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 22
Hall of Fame Bowl
At Birmingham, Ala.
West Virginia, 8-3, vs. Kentucky, 6-4-1, 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 23
Holiday Bowl
At San Diego, Calif.
Brigham Young, 10-1, vs. Missouri, 7-4, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 24
Sun Bowl
At El Paso, Texas
Alabama (7-4) vs. Southern Methodist (10-1), 3 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 26
Aloha Bowl
At Honolulu
Penn State (7-4) vs. Washington (8-3), 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 29
Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.
Norte Dame (6-5) vs. Boston College (9-2), 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 30
Peach Bowl
North Carolina (8-3) vs. Florida State (6-5), 3 p.m.

Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
Iowa (9-2) vs. Florida (8-2-1), 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 31
Bluebonnet Bowl
At Houston
Baylor (7-3-1) vs. Oklahoma State (7-4-1), 8 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 2
Cotton Bowl
At Dallas
Georgia (9-1-1) vs. Texas (11-0-1), 1:30 p.m.

Piesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
Ohio State (8-3) vs. Pittsburgh (8-2-1), 1:30 p.m.

Evans may sign with Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Outbidding 16 other major league teams, the Detroit Tigers say they have reached an agreement in principle with Darrell Evans, 1983's most highly-sought free agent.

The ex-San Francisco Giant was expected today to sign a three-year agreement with the American League club after further negotiations overnight with Tigers General Manager Bill Lajoie, said Evans' agent, Jerry Kapstein.

"... Things are moving in a positive direction... if we can reduce to writing an agreement that both sides can sign, Darrell Evans will become a member of the Detroit Tigers," Kapstein said Thursday night from San Diego.

Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson said Thursday from his home in Thousand Oaks, Calif., that he hadn't decided where to play Evans, who was chosen by 17 clubs in the free agent draft.

Evans batted .277 with 30 home runs for the Giants last season, playing 113 games at first base and 32 at third.

"There's nothing yet to get into on that," Anderson said. "He plays first, he plays

Colorado ski report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country U.S.A. reports the following snowfalls in major Colorado ski areas:

Aspen — 20 depth; 1 new.
Arapahoe Basin — 20 depth; 1 new.
Bluebird — 20 depth; 1 new.
Butterfield — 20 depth; 1 new.
Clear Fork — 20 depth; 1 new.
Deer Creek — 20 depth; 1 new.
Estimote — 20 depth; 1 new.
Homestead — 20 depth; 1 new.
Keystone — 20 depth; 1 new.
Northstar — 20 depth; 1 new.
Palmer Park — 20 depth; 1 new.
Silver Lake — 20 depth; 1 new.
Steamboat — 20 depth; 1 new.
Telluride — 20 depth; 1 new.
Winter Park — 20 depth; 1 new.
Yukon — 20 depth; 1 new.

St. Mary's Glacier — 20 depth; 1 new; powder.
 Silver Creek — 20 depth; 1 new; powder.
 Steamboat — 20 depth; 1 new; powder.
 Winter Park — 20 depth; 1 new; powder.
 Yule — 20 depth; 1 new; powder.

Conditions reflect an average depth of both natural and man-made snow at the two resorts and have not been sanctioned by Colorado Ski Country U.S.A.

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Negotiations bogged down, but parties in 'same ballpark'

HOUSTON — Although negotiations in a \$1.7 billion suit against Mobil Oil Corp. bogged down on the language of a possible settlement, Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro says all parties have been "in the same ballpark" on the financial arrangements.

Mauro left the downtown offices of Mobil's attorneys Thursday night after talks broke off, saying he was "hopeful there could be an agreement within the next 48 hours."

Negotiations were to resume today.

"This is about a five-stage process. We've completed

two steps and we're about to go to stage three," said Mauro, declining to discuss the dollar amount of the proposed settlement.

He said both sides were "all taking in the same ballpark," but were still divided on the technical language of the agreement.

South Texas rancher Clinton Manges brought the suit against Mobil, contending the oil company had violated its mineral leases on his Duval County land by allowing drilling to lapse for more than 90 days several times during the more than half-century the company and its

predecessors held the leases.

The state joined Manges in the suit, contending it lost royalties on the oil leases, and together Manges and the state sought more than \$1.7 billion from Mobil.

"I'm not unhappy," said Manges when he left the meeting Thursday night. He said the two sides were "obviously" closer to an agreement.

Attorney General Jim Mattox was not as optimistic as Mauro when he left the meeting.

"I'd very much like to reach an agreement by the first of the year, but the overall disposition of the case may take us into January if it is resolved at all," Mattox said Thursday night.

Mauro said the two sides had a "basic document" that had been initiated in New York and that they were trying to working out the details.

He said the document had given them a framework with which to work and he said they were on step two of three steps before they could present the proposal to a judge.

"We are operating within the parameters of (the document), but those are relatively wide, so I can't say that we will get an agreement," said Mattox, adding that he believed both parties were negotiating in good faith.

Mattox said earlier that published figures that the settlement would provide the state \$100 million and Manges' Duval County Ranch Co. more than \$400 million are wrong. Mattox refused to supply the actual figures.

Mattox also refused to confirm a report that Shearson-American Express Inc. was involved in the settlement. He did say an outside party needed to be brought in because "you've got to have somebody that's impartial to handle the escrowing of any documents, to make sure that they are handled together at the same time."

Published reports have indicated the agreement would provide for the sale of existing Mobil leases on the Duval County Ranch Co. to Shearson-American Express.



GENE KELLY SHIRLEY TEMPLE BLACK

Names in news

NEW YORK (AP) — The newest member of rage rock group Menudo — Robby Rosa — is a 13-year-old New York native who was an enthusiastic fan of the young Puerto Rican performers long before he ever thought he would join them.

Robby was picked to join Menudo this week and will make his debut with the popular Latin group on Valentine's Day at Radio City Music Hall.

In the meantime, he'll help the group record its first English-language album for RCA records over the Christmas holidays.

Robby is replacing Johnny Lozada, who must retire at 16 because his voice is changing.

Robby said he used to watch Menudo when he was a child in Westbury, Long Island.

"I was like a real fan," he said, in a telephone interview from his home in Ponce, Puerto Rico, where his family now lives. "It looked like fun. So I thought I'd see if they'd take me."

Man Watchers members — including a few men.

"The only surprise is that we don't have any politicians for 1983, which might not bode well for the 1984 election," she said.

Man Watchers' members didn't seem to go for good looks alone. For example, one Man Watcher wrote of the Canadian-born Jennings: "Love his speaking voice and the way he says 'out' and 'about.'"

NEW YORK (AP) — Dancer Gene Kelly says he gets more fan mail than ever these days, since the younger generation has seen him dance in "That's Entertainment II," a collection of clips from old Hollywood movies.

"A lot of the younger people had never seen me dance until that picture was released. But after they saw it, they said, 'Hey, he's pretty good. What else has he got done?'" the 71-year-old dancer said.

Kelly said his work is now being studied on college campuses and he is often asked to narrate dance documentaries.

He feels that the popularity of such movies as "Flashdance," "Saturday Night Fever" and "Staying Alive" has little to do with graceful moves as he practiced them, and a lot to do with sex.

"The dances in today's movies feature lots of nearly nude, sexy bodies, male and female. These films reek of raw sex and youthful energy," says the entertainer in an interview in Sunday's issue of Parade magazine.

"The John Travolta pictures sell sweaty masculine muscle, and he moves like a leopard. Today's audiences like to see sexy bodies. Fred Astaire, on the other hand, could dance with an overcoat on, and you'd still watch him."

Public Notices

ions, inclusive, Charges For \$8.50. Next 17,000 gallons, For \$1.40. Next 30,000 gallons, For \$1.05; All over 50,000 gallons, For \$0.92.

B. In all cases where more than one living unit or business unit is supplied through one meter, without the corporate limits of the City of Pampa, Texas, the minimum monthly charge for the first of such units will be the said \$8.50 for 0 to 3,000 gallons, inclusive, as provided above, and the minimum monthly charge for each additional living unit or business unit will be \$6.90 for 0 to 3,000 gallons, inclusive, TKHE TOTAL MINIMUM FOR ALL UNITS WILL BE APPLICABLE TO THE MONTHLY BILL FOR THE CUSTOMER WHO IS BEING BILLED FOR THE MULTIPLE UNIT USAGE. The above rates set forth in Paragraph A above of this Section II for water usage after the minimum as herein provided will be applicable.

In the event that a unit is not occupied during the full, current billing period, the owner of said unit may receive credit on the next billing period on the minimum charge by signing an affidavit form prepared by the manager of the water office.

If, upon inspection, it is determined that the unit is occupied, the unit will be billed for the services provided, plus credits improperly given and the person signing the affidavit will not be eligible to again obtain credit under this provision.

SECTION III
The monthly rates set out in Section I-A above shall apply to the Pampa Cemetery Club. The monthly rate to be charged and collected from Fairview Cemetery shall be fixed at \$0.20 per thousand dollars of the minimum monthly charge of \$3.00 per month. This ordinance shall not in anywise affect contracts heretofore entered into by the City of Pampa, Texas, in which the City was purchasing water rights with an agreement to furnish water to the seller of said water rights to the City of Pampa, Texas, except, however, where said contracts provide that such seller should receive water at rates within the corporate limits of said City, the above rates for customers within the corporate limits of said City shall apply thereto as in said contract specified.

SECTION IV
Nothing in this ordinance shall be construed to compel the City to furnish water to customers outside the city or to continue such supply once begun; and the City reserves the right to furnish such water to customers outside the city, at any time, wholly or partially, discontinuing the supply upon violation of the ordinances and regulations of said City.

SECTION V
The City may use the cycle billing system and all bills for services rendered by said systems shall be paid monthly on the 10th day after the billing date. If not paid within thirty (30) days after the due date, service will be discontinued. In the event of discontinuance of service, a reconnection fee of \$10.00 will be charged for reconnection to the system during normal business hours. A reconnection fee of \$15.00 will be charged, if a reconnection is made at other times. Water service shall be disconnected if bill for sewer services is not paid within thirty (30) days after date of bill for sewer services, though the bill for water service shall have been paid. In the event service is disconnected, a reconnection charge of \$5.00 shall be paid by the customer.

SECTION VI
Each meter shall be considered as a separate customer and be billed accordingly.

SECTION VII
All ordinances and parts thereof in conflict herewith are hereby expressly repealed to the extent of such conflict.

SECTION VIII
This ordinance shall become effective immediately after its passage as provided by law, and the rate for services established shall be charged beginning with the next regular billing date for all water used after final passage of this ordinance and approved on first reading this 14th day of September, 1982.

PASSED AND APPROVED on an second and final reading this 28th day of September, 1982.

CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS
By H.P.R. Thompson Mayor

ATTEST:
Erma L. Hipscher
City Secretary
G-60 Dec. 9, 1983

Public Notices

AN ORDINANCE NO. 935
RATES TO BE CHARGED WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, AND FOR THE SERVICE OUTSIDE THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, PROVIDING FOR WATER RATES TO BE CHARGED FOR MULTIPLE LIVING UNITS AND BUSINESS UNITS; PROVIDING FOR CREDIT FOR VACANT UNITS; PROVIDING FOR CYCLE BILLING AND OTHER MATTERS; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE AND REPEALING ORDINANCES OR PARTS THEREOF IN CONFLICT HEREWITH. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS:

SECTION I
A. The monthly rates to be charged and collected from customers utilizing water in the city limits of the City of Pampa, Texas, are hereby fixed as follows, except for multiple living units and multiple business units as hereinafter provided, to-wit:
Number of gallons used, 0 to 3,000 gallons, inclusive, Charges For \$6.65 (minimum for the month of fraction thereof); Next 7,000 gallons, For \$0.92 per M gallons; Next 30,000 gallons, For \$0.70 per M gallons; All over 50,000 gallons, For \$0.60 per M gallons.

B. In all cases where more than one living unit or business unit is supplied through one meter, within the corporate limits of the City of Pampa, Texas, the minimum monthly charge for the first of such units will be the said \$6.65 for 0 to 3,000 gallons, inclusive, as provided above and the minimum monthly charge for each additional living unit or business unit will be \$5.05 for 0 to 3,000 gallons, inclusive. The total minimum for all units will be applicable to the monthly bill for the customer who is being billed for the multiple unit usage. The above rates set forth in Paragraph A above for water usage after the minimum as herein provided will be applicable.

In the event that a unit is not occupied during the full, current billing period, the owner of said unit may receive credit on the next billing period on the minimum charge by signing an affidavit form prepared by the manager of the water office.

If, upon inspection, it is determined that the unit is occupied, the unit will be billed for the services provided, plus credits improperly given and the person signing the affidavit will not be eligible to again obtain credit under this provision.

SECTION II
A. The monthly rates to be charged and collected from customers utilizing water outside the corporate limits of the City of Pampa, Texas, except multiple living units and multiple business units as provided in Section II, B, below are hereby fixed as follows, to-wit:
Number of gallons used 0 to 5,000 gal-

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum, 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1:5-3 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

OSAGE COUNTY MUSEUM: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANRICK-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami, Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Pampa, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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Harvey G. Cook

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PAMPA POLICE Officers Association presents The Ozark Country Jubilee from Branson, Missouri, January 20. For ticket information call 669-2300.

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LAWN MAGIC 665-1004

12-15
Copyright 1982
"I know what Joseph's first name was. Saint."

CHRISTMAS CARTRIDGE SAVINGS

One-time only prices on all your favorite games!

Add some real excitement to your Christmas season with spectacular savings on all Odyssey™ action-packed game cartridges. These one-time values will give you and your family many hours of entertainment for years to come. Make sure you add these great game buys to your Christmas shopping list!

\$600 - \$2000
ODYSSEY II only \$4900 While They Last

WREY MUSIC CENTER
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Limited Quantities
All items subject
to prior sale

DUNLAPS

Coronado Center

Use Your:
Dunlaps Charge Card
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10 Hour Christmas Sale



SHOP SATURDAY 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
FOR MORE PRE-HOLIDAY SAVINGS!

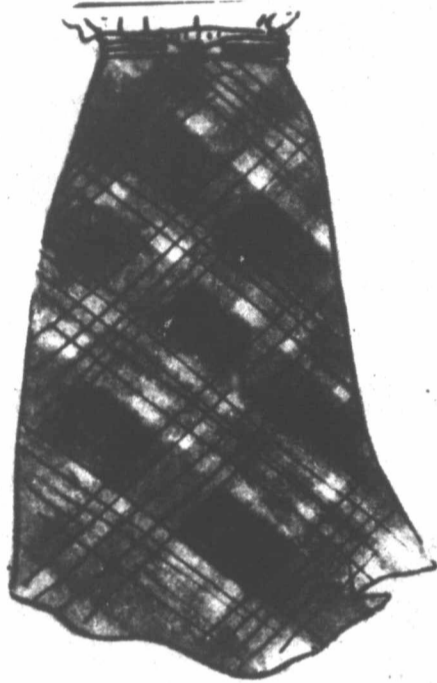
FREE GIFT WRAP

MANY ITEMS SPECIALLY PRICED FOR
GREAT SATURDAY PRE-HOLIDAY SAVINGS!



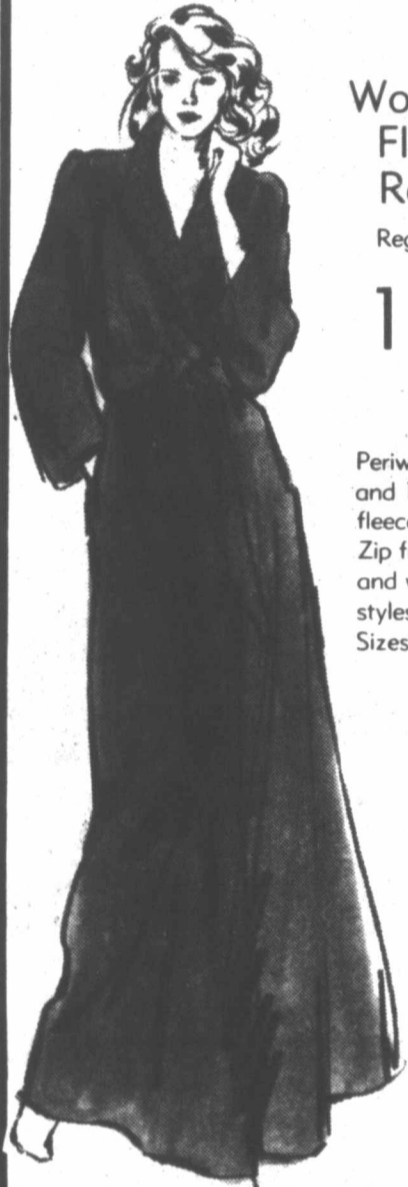
V-Neck
Acrylic Sweaters
11⁹⁹

Reg. 18.00. Long sleeve styles in comfortable, easy care 100% acrylic. Basic and fashion colors. Sizes S, M, L.



Misses
Wool-Blend
SKIRTS
Regular 42.00
19⁹⁹

Polyester/wool blend skirts in muted plaids in mitered circle style. Selection of fall color combinations. Misses sizes.



Women's
Fleece
Robes
Reg. 36.00
19⁹⁹

Periwinkle and 1. Appel fleece robes. Zip front and wrap styles. Sizes S, M, L.



Jumpin' Jax
Jog Suits.
24⁹⁹

Reg. 60.00. Zip front, 2 pc. jog suits in 100% acrylic with piping detail. Pull on pants have drawstring legs to wear two ways. Sizes S, M, L.



Persuede Shirts
Holiday Special ...
14⁹⁹

So luxurious, feels and looks like real suede. Our persuedes are washable in a blend of 80% Arnel triacetate and 20% nylon. Choose from six colors in sizes S, M, L, XL.

Ladies
Belted Pants
9⁹⁹

Reg. to 24.00. Classic zip front trousers, some with man-tailored pleats. Assorted dark colors.

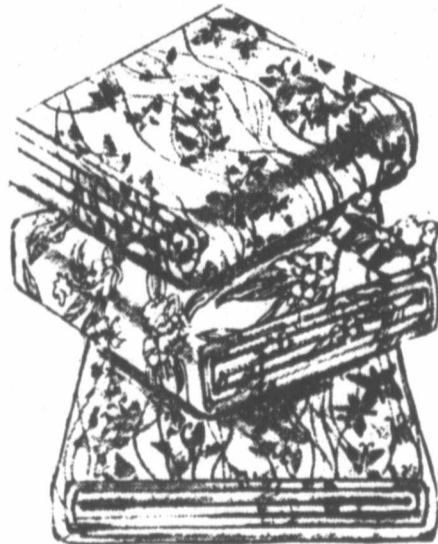
Entire Stock
Ladies
Coats
**20% to
50% off**

Ladies Famous Name
Coordinates
Reg. to 86.00

1/2 Price

Cute & Cozy
Ladies
Animal
Slippers
8⁹⁹

Usually 16.00. Rabbits, bears or elephants to keep your toes toasty warm.



Burlington
Sheet Bonanza

Matched sets of Burlington sheets in assorted patterns and colors. First quality and selected seconds.

Twin	Reg. 8.00 - 12.00	4 ⁹⁹
Full	Reg. 10.00 - 16.00	7 ⁹⁹
Queen	Reg. 14.00 - 22.00	9 ⁹⁹
King	Reg. 18.00 - 24.00	10 ⁹⁹
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Exercise/Dance
Tights
2⁹⁹

Choice of Wine, Royal or Black.

Men's Active Pants
15⁹⁹

Reg. 28.50. Comfortable blend of polyester and cotton with elastic waistband to move with you!

Leotards
8⁹⁹

Choice of Wine, Royal or Black.

3 Only
5 Piece Nested
Luggage Sets
110⁰⁰

Tan, Burgundy and Navy.

First Time Sale Priced
Junior Famous Name
Coordinates
Reg. to 85.00
1/2 Price

Brushed Nylon
Pajamas
10⁹⁹

Reg. 22.00. Soft, cozy brushed nylon in several pastel shades and styles. Sizes 34-40.

Men's
Pajamas
12⁹⁹

Saturday Only
65% polyester, 35% cotton by a famous maker. Sizes M, L, XL.

Men's Button-Down
Sport Shirts
12⁹⁹

Reg. 20.00. Solid colors in a soft brushed twill of 65% polyester and 35% cotton. Sizes M, L, XL.

Just Arrived
Ladies Coordinate Group
1/3 Off

Reg. to 48.00. Ideal for Holiday dressing and on into spring. Jackets, blazers, skirts, pants, and blouses in stripes, solids and patterns. The color is coral. Sizes 8-18.

Ladies
Clutches
4⁹⁹

Reg. 8.00. Choice of three styles

The Most Comfortable
Shoe You've Ever Worn

29⁹⁹



• Black
• Navy
• Tan

charm step
SHOES

Men's
Cardigan
Sweaters
9⁹⁹

Reg. 20.00. Choice of many colors in sizes S, M, L, XL.

Furry Animal Throws
29⁹⁹

Reg. 50.00. First quality 100% acrylic. Six "furry friends" patterns to choose from. 5 year warranty.

Ladies Dresses
Reg. to 100.00

1/2 Price

A group of assorted styles and colors.

Fireplace
Tools
69⁹⁹

5 pc. set includes stand, brush, ash pan, tongs, and poker. 4 handle designs in gleaming brass.

Puritan
Sweaters
in Two Styles
Cardigan Reg. 35.00 **24.00**
V-Neck Reg. 30.00 **22⁵⁰**

Comfortable 100% acrylic in assorted colors.

Quallofil Pillows
Machine washable. Non-allergenic

Standard Reg. 25.00 Queen Reg. 30.00 King Reg. 40.00

Your Choice **13⁹⁹**