Too much salt in Meredith

Senior Staff Writer

The water in Lake Meredith is being contaminated by salt.

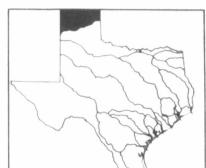
While the amount of dissolved salts in Lake Meredith has increased, the Bureau of Reclamation has proposed a project that could drop the salt levels by half or more.

The water from the lake, the principal source of water for Pampa and 10 other Panhandle and South Plains cities, would taste better and be less of a potential health hazard, if its high levels of salt can be lowered, according to water officials.

"Gradually increasing salinity of the water in Lake Meredith has been of concern to the users," the bureau said in a recent news release.

The announcement comes as no surprise to the people who complain that the lake water tastes nasty and ruins plumbing, or to the doctors who recommend that patients on low - salt diets avoid drinking it.

The current level of salt in untreated Meredith water is 16 percent higher than the maximum standard set by the



Dark area shows Canadian River basin in Texas

state health department.

The bureau believes that its three - year study of the problem has identified the main source of the salt in the lake: a salt water aquifer near Logan, N.M.

The agency has proposed a project that would keep the salt water out of the Canadian River, which feeds into Lake Meredith. The project calls for pumping the salt water out of the aquifer and disposing of it, preventing it from bubbling up into the riverbed and washing downstream into the

The bureau will hold a public

Tuesday, Dec. 18 in the Logan Civic Center. Agency officials will present their findings on the Lake Meredith Salinity Control Project and ask for Logan residents' thoughts on proposed solutions to the salt contamination.

The federal agency started its study of the salt problem in Oct. 1982 and expects to complete the report early next year

The bureau is working on the salt problem with the operator of the lake, the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, the authority that provides water to the 11 cities on the system.

John Williams, superintendent of the CRMWA, said the bureau has discovered that the salty aquifer stretches south of Logan for several miles and then west, extending under Ute Lake. He said the aquifer, which is about 50 - feet thick, lies at depths of 250 to 700 feet. He said the water in the 'unconfined'' aquifer is under 'artesian pressure' and that it 'percolates' or bubbles up to the surface and into the river basin.

After reaching the river basin the salt from the underground pool eventually flows with the river water into Lake Meredith, the river basin's next holding point below Ute Lake.

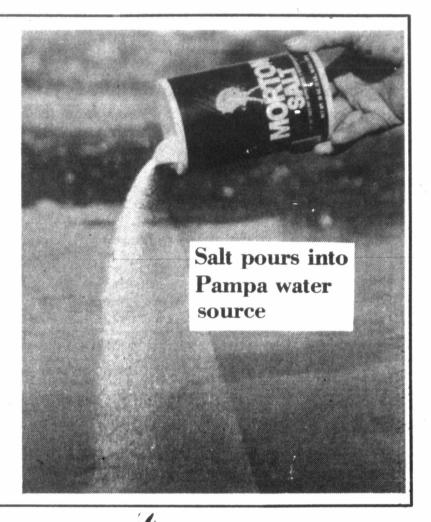
Williams said up to half or more of the salt in Lake Meredith comes from the salt water aquifer contaminating the river basin in New Mexico.

The official said the state health department's last test of the lake water, a sample taken in September, revealed a level of 290 milligrams of chlorides, mostly sodium chloride (table salt), per liter of lake water. The state recommends that the chloride level in municipal water supplies is not to exceed 250 mg per liter.

Williams said the health department won't "condemn" the water supply, just because it has too much salt. He said he knows of no cases where the state declared a water supply unfit for consumption because of high salt content. He said the high amount of salt in the water "is not considered a health hazard, per

"Many people in Pampa

See LAKE, Page three



The Hampa News

Sunday

December 2, 1984

50°



Cowboys and Santa go together in parade

Pampa launches its Christmas season

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

Enjoying a relatively mild night for this time of year, large crowds lined the parade route and attended the activities at M. K. Brown Auditorium as the community launched its Christmas season Friday night.

Sixty units participated in the torchlight parade, including Police and Police Explorer Color Guards. the Pampa High School and Pampa Middle School bands, a decorated Fire Department truck, the local National Guard unit and an Ingersoll-Rand drilling rig ridden

by Santa Claus. A light breeze cooled the early night temperature, but a large number of local and area residents turned out for the events. Last year below-freezing temperatures and intermittent rain chilled the parade participants and the spectators

Following the parade, the new live community Christmas tree and Nativity scene were lighted in

The Festival of Christmas Trees and Gift Boutique opened at the auditorium while the parade was in progress

The festival will continue today from 1 to 5 p.m. Live entertainment programs will be available for children. Zindi Richardson and Starla Tracy will tell stories beginning at 1 p.m. Cindy Hawkins will have a puppet show at 2 p.m., with Carol Fields telling stories at 3

The Lamar Full Gospel Assembly float, featuring the Caraway Street characters, won two awards in the parade. The float won first place in the Churches and Religious Groups Division and also captured a special award for the entry with the most appeal for children.

First Free Will Baptist Church won second place in the division, with Hobart Baptist Church taking

KSZN Radio Station won top honors in the Commercial Division. Second place was awarded to Golden Spread Roustabout. Dale Brown Automotive took third

In the Non-Commercial Division. the Southern Skies Riding Club entry won first place. Girl Scout Troop 58 took second place, and the Top o' Texas 4-H Club gained third

Joanna Coker received the first

place honor in the Individual and Family Division

In the Classic Car Division, Don and Cheryl Lee gained the top spot with a 1930 Ford. Gates and Wagner took the next two places, winning second with a 1941 Cadillac and third with a 1960 Rolls Royce.

Jeremy Teakell won first and Chris Pool took second in the Decorated Bicycle Division.

Prizes will be awarded at 4 p.m. Monday in the Chamber of Commerce conference room in the Hughes Bldg.

At the festival, judges awarded prizes to the decorated Christmas trees in five categories.

In the Formal category, Sharon Crosier was named first place winner. Her tree was accented with shades of peach, with cloth flowers, crocheted ornaments and a lace angel doll on top.

Shirley Clark took second with her four-paneled stained glass tree decorated with a string of glass beads and multi-colored lights. Honorable mention was given to Melissa Parker for her tree of dark green ribbons accented with lace.

In the Theme category, top place went to the Chrismon Tree, decorated with monograms and symbols of Christ prepared jointly by women of the First United Methodist, First Presbyterian, First Christian, St. Matthew's Episcopal, St. Vincent de Paul Catholic and Zion Lutheran churches and the South Side Senior

Pampa Garden Club won second place with "Nature's Glory," featuring ornaments of dried flowers backed with lace. Around the base of the tree were baskets of fruit, candy and pine cones and

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints received honorable mention for its "A Homemade Christmas." The tree was decorated with large cookie ornaments and other handmade

Audry Huff took top spot in the Informal category with a tree decorated with red, green and white striped bows and ornaments of small packages.

Second went to the Opti-Mrs. Club. All the ornaments were white, including styrofoam ornaments and bows and paper angel's hair. Loreta Waters received honorable mention for her

See CHRISTMAS, Page seven



REACHING OUT - With mother Susie Pond watching, young Jay Pond reaches out from his stroller while viewing the Chrismon Tree at the Festival of Christmas Trees and Gift Boutique during its opening Friday night. The tree, featuring monograms and symbols of Christ, won first place in the Theme category. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Rural areas protest new school rules

AUSTIN (AP)- How far a school bus has to drive to take students to athletic events became a critical question Saturday afternoon before State Board of Education committee

'This proposal of eight hours a week for practice and travel gets into an urban-rural problem," Rep. Mike McKinney, D-Centerville, told the committee that heard almost 100 witnesses testify about suggested rules concerning

extracurricular activities. "In Houston they can go a few ocks to another gyn McKinney said. "When the Centerville team drives to Mart it takes an hour and a half each way. This will effectively eliminate sports in small towns.

Jack Strong, chairman of the committee on students, explained the proposed rule would let a school count two hours for travel for the first performance during a week, no matter how long the trip took.

"If they travel more than one time a week it would take too much time away from studies," said Strong

"With that explanation, I think we can live with the 8-hour rule, said Julian Shaddix superintendent of schools at Clint, near El Paso, "although some of our competition is 200 miles away. But we would like for you to do something about this six weeks penalty for failing just one

The proposed extracurricular rules, which will be voted on by Strong's committee Sunday and then by the state board on Dec. 8, say a student must be making at least 70 in all courses in order to take part in any out-of-class activity. A failure in just one course brings a six-weeks ban on extracurricular activities, including sports. 'We would like for you to make

that a 7-day suspension," Shaddix said. "Six weeks is took long to make it up. We already require our players to be passing every week. The teachers check them We feel this is wrong," said

Merkel Superintendent Bill Everett. "The vast majority of students in extracurricular activities are not the ones that are failing, yet you are punishing

"It is too much, too soon to require a grade of 70 in as many as six courses," said Janice Canion, White Oak teacher and mother of a college football player.

'We vigorously support this," said Karen Miller, representing the Austin Parent and Teachers Association. "We think it will have strong academic and strong extracurricular results.'

Susan Ward, Cypress-Fairbanks science teachers, said the Texas Association of Science Teachers feared the new rules would interfere with field trips by science classes. "We may have to miss other classes to make the trip we

want," she said. Beth Bassett, Longview, said she feared the rules would discourage students from taking courses they need but are afraid they cannot make a 70. "My daughter is on the drill team and she refused to take trigonometry this year because she was afraid it might get her thrown off the drill team," she said.

"This 8-hour rule should be stricken," said Sonny Cheere representing the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce. "Any limitation of travel or playing time would be highly discriminatory to West Texas schools because of the distances involved." he said.

Before testimony began Charles W. Nix, on the state school board staff, presented a random survey of the connection beteween extracurricular activities and failing grades in 100 Texas high

inside today

A Kingsmill youngster's illness become a horror story for his parents-in more ways than one. The story is on Page 25.

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P's office skirmish not settled yet

BY JEFF LANGLEY Senior Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners have delayed settling a skirmish between Justices of the Peace Margie Prestidge and David Potter for the only available courthouse

office that both want. Prestidge, the Democratic JP in Precinct 1, now occupies the first floor office and wants to stay. Potter, the newly - elected Republican JP for Precinct 2, wants the same office and expects Prestidge to leave after he takes the oath and completes required

Potter assumes office on

January 1 and will take classes required by the state later in the month

More than a dozen Prestidge supporters turned out for Friday's county meeting and asked commissioners to let her stay in the courthouse.

"She's worked night and day. She's done a really effective job, said Vickie Moose. "She has a proven track record...David has to earn the ropes.

'Nothing says we can't have both JPs in the courthouse. Surely, we can find some space in the

courthouse," Moose added Dutchie Burns seconded the idea

"This courthouse is due for some renovation," she said.

"A person who comes into her court gets a fair deal," Sharion Harper, a justice of the peace from Skellytown, said.

County Judge Carl Kennedy agreed with the praise of the JP's work.

"She has done an outstanding job and saved the county money by doing the work in both precincts,

the judge said. Harper said she has worked with Prestidge and that it would be a 'waste of talent'' to move the JP

back to Lefors. Prestidge told commissioners that she doesn't want to be based in Lefors, even though she lives there. There is not very much to do there," she said. "I need to be

busy The Precinct 1 official also said she refuses to work out of her home

Some of these people (suspects), you wouldn't want in

your home, I know," Prestidge told commissioners. Precinct 1 Commissioner O.L. Presley, also of Lefors, questioned

the legality of the JP having her See COUNTY, Page two

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

KEITH, Lillian - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel

SHRYOCK, Gertrude B. - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

LILLIAN KEITH

Services for Lillian Keith, 87, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with J. M. Gillpatrick, minister of the Central Church of Christ, officiating.

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

Mrs. Keith died Friday.

Born Feb. 7, 1897, in Vernon, she moved to Wheeler County in 1903 with her family. She married Elmer L. Keith on May 25, 1913, at Wheeler. He died Feb. 13, 1956. She had been a resident of Pampa since January, 1927. She was a member of the Central Church of Christ.

Survivors include a brother, Roy Reed, Carmichael, Calif.; two sisters, Ina Kemper, Amarillo, and Elaine Richroath, Sun City, Ariz.; and several nieces and nephews, including Francine Price of Pampa

GERTRUDE B. SHRYOCK

Services for Gertrude B. Shryock, 91, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. Joe L. Turner, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

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

Mrs. Shryock died Friday. Born March 7, 1893, in Morrison, Ill., she had been a longtime resident of Pampa. Prior to her marriage, she was court reporter and legal secretary. She married Fred E. Shryock, Sr., on Oct. 20, 1916, at Sepulpa, Okla. He died April 15, 1977. She and her husband also had lived in Tulsa. Okla., and Long Beach, Calif. She had been a member of the First Presbyterian Church for more

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Joe Gordon, Pampa; a son, Fred E. Shryock, Jr., Anaheim, Calif.; two grandsons, Bob Marx, Pampa, and Fred E. Shryock III, Anaheim; a granddaughter, Betty Rice, Anaheim, and three

great-granddaughters. The family requests memorials be made to the Book of Remembrance at the First Presbyterian Church or to a favorite charity

GASTON D. HARBOUR SHAMROCK - Services for Gaston D. Harbour, 67, will be at 2:30 p.m. today at the Shamrock First Baptist Church with Rev. Danny Lucas, pastor,

officiating. Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Harbour died Friday.

Born in Hurricane, W. Va., he moved to Texas with his parents. He graduated from Pampa High School and attended Oklahoma University and Texas Tech University. He had lived in Shamrock since 1946. He was an oilfield worker and a farmer and rancher. He was a member of the First Bantist Church at Shamrock, the Shamrock Masonic Lodge, the Order of the Eastern Star and the Scottish Rite. He married Katherine Kersh in 1940.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Charlotte Moody, Waco; a brother, Billy Harbour, Carlsbad; a sister, Mrs. Jimmie Porter, Houston; and three grandchildren.

CLYDE DALE RAWLINGS

ALANREED - Services for Clyde Dale Rawlings. 45, will be at 2 p.m. today in the McLean Assembly of God Church with Rev. Z. A. Myers, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Alanreed Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.

Mr. Rawlings died Friday at Coronado Community Hospital in Pampa.

Born in Parker, he moved to Alanreed in 1983

from Dallas. He was a building contractor and a member of the Pentecostal Holiness Church Survivors include a son, Michael Rawlings,

Alanreed; a daughter, Michelle Crone, Beaumount; three brothers, Putt Rawlings and H. D. Rawlings, both of Alanreed, and C. J. Rawlings, Royce; and three sisters, Flois Lee LaFon, Dallas, and Pauline Wolford and Willie B. Montgomery, both of Alanreed

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported three minor accidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday FRIDAY, Nov. 30

9:10 a.m. - A 1982 Chevrolet van driven by Barbara Struck, 2625 Fir, and a 1977 Datsun driven by Janet Thornton, 433 Hazel, collided on private property. No citations were issued.

4:30 p.m. - A 1982 Oldsmobile driven by William Vester Smith, 2308 Comanche, and a 1977 Chevrolet driven by Wilma Gill Hait, 1232 Garland, collided at the intersection of 23rd and Duncan. Smith was cited for failure to yield right of way from a stop

5 p.m. - A 1971 Chevrolet driven by Ollie Lee Cole, 2525 Christine, and a 1984 Chrysler driven by Judith Merideth Metts, 704 S. Cuyler, collided in the parking lot at McDonald's. No citations were

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Alma Davis, Pampa

Rolisa Utzman, Pampa Amanda Smith, Pampa Alex Petrongelli, Chicago, Ill.

Ethel Pennington, Miami L. Benny Wilson, Pampa

Yvonne Srimshise, Pampa Births

To Rolisa Utzman, Pampa, a baby girl. **Dismissals**

Virginia Bookout, Pampa James Brecheen,

Mabel Burton, Pampa Warren Finney, Pampa Roy McDaniel, Pampa Amanda Smith, Pampa Anna Vencill, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Not available.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday FRIDAY, Nov. 30

Joel Combs of Accent Properties, 112 W Browning, reported the theft of furniture from a rent house at 4031/2 N. Lefors. Mrs. Lonnie Richardson of Amarillo reported the

theft of a boat from 1819 Evergreen. Ronald L. Strong, 1445 Dogwood, reported the theft of a portable generator from his flatbed trailer in the 200 block of W. Foster.

SATURDAY, Dec. 1 A 28-year-old female reported she had been raped four times in an alleged sexual assault at her residence in the early morning hours. See related

Thomas Brookshire, 43, of 2111/2 N. Somerville was arrested at 600 S. Reid on capias warrants for public intoxication charges.

Sylvie (Soto) Alvarez, 19, of 925 E. Murphy was arrested at 800 S. Hobart on a charge of driving while license suspended and on several DPS warrants. She was transferred to the county and then released on bond. SATURDAY, Dec. 1

Luis Baca, 27, of 912 Lincoln was arrested at his residence on charges of driving while intoxicated, failure to maintain a single lane and having no proof of insurance. He was released on bond.

Douglas Reeves, 21, of Lefors was arrested at Brown and West Sts. on charges of driving while intoxicated, having an expired motor vehicle inspection sticker and having no license plate light. Jere David Hinks, 20, of 1717 Chestnut was arrested at Yeager and Starkweather Sts. on a

charge of public intoxication. Eluterio Carro, 38, of Mission, Texas, was arrested at 112 E. Brown on a charge of public intoxication.

Court report

Divorces Granted

Tommy Lee Wheeler and Billie Jo Wheeler Carl H. Brown and Kelly Ann Brown Lillie I. Jenkins and Charles H. Jenkins Betty Ann Calfy and Emmitt Ray Calfy Neena Kay Ray and Bruce Dean Ray

Annette Michelle Smith and Nathaniel Dean Mary C. Mitchell and Bob L. Mitchell

Grav County Court

A civil case of Fres Smith vs Rayford Young was

Roy Lanier McCoy was placed on two years probation and fined \$350 for driving while intoxicated Luis Gerrardo Acosta was placed on two years

probation and fined \$350 for driving while intoxicated John Paul Kenner was placed on two years

probation and fined \$350 for driving while intoxicated

Timothy Dan Boyd was placed on two years probation and fined \$350 for driving while intoxicated. A charge of posseson of marijuana (2

ounces) was dismissed A charge of violating probation was dismissed for

Carl David Kirkland. A charge of theft by check was dismissed for

A charge of theft by check was dismissed for

Doug Phillips Jr. James Claude White was placed on six months probation and fined \$150 for driving with a

Marriage licenses Kenneth Wayne Murrah and Lane Gaye Brookshire

Danny Deshon Harrison and Tricia Gail Singleton Stephen Mark Carpenter and Patricia JoAnn

Vicon Claude David and Cherry Darlene David Juan Daniel Mendoza and Phillipa Ann Arrelano.

calendar of events

suspended license

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous is to meet Monday, Dec 3, at 9 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. For more information call Jo at 669-6064 or Doris at 665-2008.

GOP official hits splinter group

A right-wing conservative group called the Republican Assembly of Texas threatens to splinter the state Republican Party, party

Chamber lunch deadline Monday

Reservations for Tuesday's Chamber of Commerce luncheon. which will feature an address by Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, must be made by 5 p.m. **Monda** v

The luncheon, sponsored by the Legislative Affairs Committee of the chamber, will begin at 11:45 a.m. at the the Starlight Room at Coronado Inn.

Reservations can be made by calling the chamber office.

Chet Upham, a former state GOP chairman, said the group is working to take control of the party from the conservative mainstream.

Upham, who lost a bitter power struggle with the assembly, told the Wichita Falls Times the splinter group has been running its

has been involved in grassroots political efforts for the past two vears But Jim Brandon, an Amarillo lawyer who served as president of

the assembly, said Upham's charges have "utterly no substance.

New water policies go into effect

Provisions of ordinances setting new policies in the City of Pampa water department become effective Monday, city officials reminded local residents.

Under the new policies, residents whose water is disconnected for non-payment must post a \$50 security deposit before it is reconnected. In addition, a charge of \$10 will be made for re-connections during business hours and \$15 for re-connection during other hours.

Under the new policies, all persons making new applications for water service, other than existing customers without a history of delinquency, must post a \$50 security deposit

The city is implementing a new cycle billing system, which makes all payments due within 10 days of the billing date. If not paid within five days after the due date, service will be discontinued.

County meeting

office outside of her precinct.

As in all of the precincts, the bulk of the population in Precinct 1 lives inside Pampa, but the courthouse itself falls inside Precinct 2. Potter's district. The Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace has occupied the single office in the courthouse in past years. Prestidge moved into the office when she assumed the double duties of Precincts 1 and 2. Commissioners appointed her to take on the extra duty in Precinct 2 for an extra \$300 per month, following the retirement of Nat Lunsford

Potter filed for the vacated office and won election to the post unopposed. The county has never had a JP in

Precinct 3, and the Precinct 4

Justice of the Peace works out of a

county building in McLean. "A justice of the peace does not have authority, except within his precinct," Judge Kennedy said, adding that he doesn't know whether a JP can have his office outside the precinct.

The commissioners took no action on deciding who will get the courthouse office. They delayed the decision until County Attorney Robert McPherson can find out if a JP's office can be outside of the official's precinct. The panel agreed to reconsider the matter in its next meeting on Dec. 14.

In their discussion of the issue, commissioners indicated that a JP office could be located in the county annex building or the Clyde Carruth Pavilion, or they might find an office for Prestidge in Lefors.

Precinct 3 Commissioner Jimmy McCracken said he thinks Pampa needs two justices of the peace. He said the extra JP could help with the current bigger caseload and that the two could work together, perhaps sharing

overtime duties on the weekends. Prestidge agreed that she could use the help. She said she has to take work home every night and comes in early in the mornings to keep up with the load.

In other action Friday, commissioners changed a rental agreement with the ASCS office in the county annex. The federal agency told the county that it needed a bid on the rental agreement for the coming year, even though the county previously approved extending the current rate of \$373 per month. The rent the county charged the ASCS office paid for 1,660 square feet of space, maintenance, janitorial service, utilities, parking, "chilled water," and other services, according to the previous agreement. But because the agency told the county that it needed a bid on the deal, commissioners decided to more than double the rent to \$760 per month.

"We've done it as a courtesy to them," Commissioner Ted Simmons said. "It's a losing proposition.'

Simmons said the county still won't break even by more than

Commissioners also arranged to provide election judges and established polling places for a Jan. 19 election calling for the establishment of a noxious weed control district. The district would include Carson County and parts of Gray and Roberts Counties. Only land owners who actually live and farm on cultivated land in the district will be able to vote on the

McCracken said. The district would take in parts of Precincts 1, 2 and 3 in Gray

proposal, Commissioner

SPE meeting Tuesday

The Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Prime Rib, Etc., located at 9th and Main in Borger.

Robert W. Scott will speak on "Oil and Gas in China" at the Ladies Night meeting.

Scott has been with "World Oil Magazine" since 1958 and now serves as editorial director. He is co-editor of Gulf's Chinese language publication, "Petroleum Production and Processing."

He received his bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering from the University of Texas at Austion. He is a 25-year member of SPE.

Required reservations may be made by calling Greg Drwenski at 665-2211 or Greg Anderson at 1-273-2831, Ext. 833206.

City briefs

2 EGGS, 2 sausages, 2 biscuits and coffee for \$1.25 at the Top Of Texas Quick Stop on the Borger Highway.

CUSTOM BAKED Goodies! Pies, cakes, candy, cookies for the holidays! Call 669-7282 by 9:30 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

SHELLED PECANS \$3.35 per pound. Other nuts and dried fruit available. Call 665-4864, no answer,

SENIOR CITIZENS Bazaar, Monday and Tuesday. Good buys and everyone welcome. Lunch will be served for \$2.50.

NEED SOMEONE willing to

carpool to WT on weekdays.

883-3221 WOULD THE person who bought a cooktop and oven from me at 736

McCullough, please pick it up! OPEN HOUSE - Prairie Clay Pottery, Sunday, December 2, 1-5 p.m. 111 W. Francis. Drawing for

free pottery classes.

DECEMBER PERM Special -Call Modern Beauty 319 W. Foster, 669-7131

AEROBIC DANCERCISE correction from Wednesday ad, 3 week mini session begins December 3, \$15 at Clarendon College Gym. Call 669-2902,

Adv. TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished house, water paid. 669-6294.

CITIZENS FOR Better Government meeting, Monday, December 3, 7:30 p.m. at the Rustic Inn. Join us for dinner at 6:15 if you wish.

THE WHATZ It Shop has Cabbage Patch Dolls, handmade jewelry, childrens watches, \$3.95. 902 S. Banks. 12-7:30 p.m.

FREE HOLIDAY Cooking Show,

December 6, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Pam Apartments Recreation

Room. 1200 N. Wells. For information call 665-5231, evenings. MONDAY LUNCH Special -Spaghetti, salad, garlic bread. Top O Texas Quick Stop. Borger

Highway. Take out or eat in.

DANA GAGE is now associated with Clements Barber Shop, Mens and Womens haircuts, styles, perms and etc. Bob is back and he

welcomes old friends and new ones. Call 665-1231. Adv.

MOM WOULD you enjoy "Child Free" Christmas shopping? ABC Learn At Paly will have "Mini Sessions" this month ages 2-5 low daily or weekly rates. For details call 665-9718, 665-8536, 665-5059.

> **MEALS on WHEELS** 669-1007 P.O. Box 939

VFW AUXILARY will meet at the Flame Room Tuesday, December 4 at 10 a.m. for a business meeting and to make plans for a Christmas dinner.

THE CANADIAN Police Department is sponsoring a Rape Seminar December 10, 1984 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. featuring Diane Bofch. The seminar will be held at Canadian City Hall. No admission will be charged.

GRAY COUNTY singing 2-4 p.m. Sunday. Freewill Baptist Church.

GRANT'S SMOKE Shop, Coronado Center, Open till 7 p.m till Christmas.

FEMALE HELP Wanted - LVN or Medical Assistant needed for Doctor's Office. 665-0809

Adv

Police seek rape suspect

Pampa police are looking for a suspect in a sexual assault on a woman in the early morning hours of Saturday in which she was reportedly raped four times.

According to the police report, a 28-year-old female from the central part of the city said a Hispanic male used a back window in her house to forcibly enter her

residence just before 2 a.m.

He then entered the bedroom where she and her young son were asleep, she told police.

The woman said the man raped her four times over an hour and a half period, telling her, "You're back tomorrow."

beautiful. You'll want me to come

She described the suspect as being a Hispanic male in his early 20's. He is approximately 5 feet 6 inches tall, with a slender build and has a small moustache, according

to a police report. The woman contacted the police about 3:30 a.m. after the man left her residence.

After the alleged assault, the Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Variable cloudiness. High Sunday near 50, low near 30.

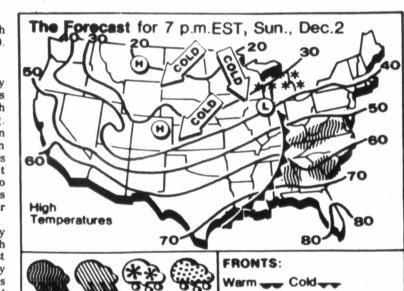
Southerly winds 5-15 mph. **REGIONAL FORECASTS** North Texas- Colder and windy over most of North Texas Sunday. Cold Sunday night with winds tapering off by morning. Sunny and continued cool on Monday. Highs on sunday from near 50 northwest to the upper 60s southeast. Lows Sunday night from the middle 20s northwest to the upper 30s southeast. Highs Monday from the low to the upper

West Texas- Continued sunny days and fair nights through Monday. A little cooler most sections Sunday. Highs Sunday mid 40s Panhandle to mid 60s south except near 70 Big Bend valleys. Lows Sunday night mid teens Panhandle otherwise mostly 20s except mid 30s Big Bend. Highs Monday mid 40s north to mid 60s south.

South Texas- Partly cloudy Sunday with highs in the 60s except in the 70s and 80s south and south west. Windy and cooler Sunday night and Monday. Lows in the low to mid 30s Hill Country to the mid 50s lower coast. Highs near 60 north to the mid 60s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST Monday Through Wednesday South Texas-Highs in the upper 60s to upper 70s and lows in the upper 30s to upper 40s. Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday with highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s

and lows in the low 50s to low 60s



Mostly cloudy and turning colder Wednesday with highs in the low 50s to low 60s and lows in the upper 30s to upper 40s.

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

West Texas-Considerable cloudiness and cold Monday through Wednesday. A chance of rain or snow Tuesday ending Wednesday. Panhandle- Highs upper 40s Monday and low 40s Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows mid 20s Monday and Tuesday cooling to near 20 Wednesday. North Texas-A chance of

showers Tuesday. No rain expected Sunday or Monday. Highs in the 60s Sunday cooling to the 50s Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s Sunday and Tuesday, and in the 30s Monday

BORDER STATES

New Mexico- Fair skies statewide tonight through Monday. Highs Sunday and Monday 30s to mid 40s in the mountains with upper 40s to low 60s at the lower elevations. Lows Sunday night mostly teens in the mountains with 20s to low 30s elsewhere.

Occluded - Stationary

Oklahoma- Partly cloudy Sunday becoming fair Sunday night and Monday. Colder Sunday and sunday night. Highs Sunday low 40s Panhandle to mid 50s extreme southeast. Lows Sunday night mostly 20s. Highs Monday 46 to 54.

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TEXAS / REGIONAL

Foundation gift to help museum in McLean get additional space

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McLEAN - A \$30,000 gift from the M.K. Brown foundation will help officials with the Alanreed-McLean Area Museum move their historic items across the street.

Prompted by overcrowding in their present building in downtown McLean, museum officials are buying a building across the street from the museum and adjacent to a building owned by the museum. The money from the gift will go toward the purchase of the new building and the renovation, moving and expansion of the museum.

Museum board member Leta Mae Hess, said the new building will give the museum twice as much room as the current building.

"We have so many really nice things that aren't on display," she said. "There's not enough room to show it. It's so crowded in there, you can hardly

Established in 1969, the museum displays historic items from McLean, Alanreed, Lefors and the old Czech community of Pakan. There are displays of school life, home life, medical and dental equipment and historic documents and pictures. Larger items such as furniture, and old black car, a McLean fire engine and the old press from The McLean News are kept in a back room or the building across the street.

The board had investigated possibilities of buying a different building for the museum and sought bids from contractors for the purchase and renovation of local buildings. Museum patron Vera Back suggested the board seek funding through the M.K. **Brown Foundation**

Hess said the gift will fund only the renovation

and expansion of the museum, not general operating expenses.

We hope to get it done for \$30,000," she said. 'We'll have to stay under that figure, and I think we'll be able to.

Hess said the new museum will need insulation, new awnings, and new glass in the front windows The front door of one of the buildings will be closed

'We'll paint, clean and put floor covering, redo the electrical wiring and bathroom plumbing," she

Fayetta Bell Barton, the daughter of a pioneer McLean family, manages the museum. She confirmed that the museum should be moved.

"It needs to be a little bit nicer," she said. "The building is old and it needs work.

"We have a fire truck and the old printing press across the street," she said, adding that the museum can't afford to keep both buildings (the museum and the building where the truck and press are stored) open for visitors.

The expansion of the museum will allow the addition of even more items, Barton said, adding that the museum has had less business since the town was bypassed by Interstate 40 in July. 'Most of the business is from tourists," she said.

We have school groups come occasionally

'There have been days when I've had 15 or 20 people come by and some days when I didn't have any. Those are dreary days for me," she said.

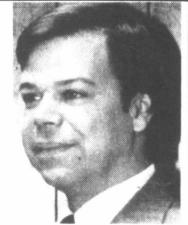
'We used to have people from the town come, but it was beginning to get old hat to them." Barton observed, hoping that the renovation will renew local interest in the museum



Museum manager Fayette Bell Barton shows some of contents

Off beat \boldsymbol{By}

Langley



Old memories die hard

The good news is that the Russians and Americans have decided to sit down at the table again and talk about reducing their numbers of

The bad news is that after the first bomb was exploded in 1945, the two countries have done nothing but build more of the weapons that would destroy all of civilization.

All sides on the issue seem to agree that the continued deployment of nuclear weapons is sheer madness and that the elimination of the weapons from the world is the ultimate goal. Yet, nothing is done to reach the goal that would promise a future for our children and grandchildren

President Reagan, the generals, the communists, the peaceniks," all agree that we must one day eliminate these weapons of total destruction. But for forty years, the idea hasn't progressed beyond the rhetoric.

Former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara has pointed out that if the nuclear powers (an expanding club) started destroying the bombs today, an unlikely event, the avowed enemies would have enough weapons to destroy mankind for years to come.

A former deputy director of the CIA once told me that an all - out nuclear war would eliminate mankind from the planet. The earth would be left uninhabitable for people, but none would survive the bombs, anyway, he said.

A three - star general, a member of the Americans for Peace Through Strength, a group that advocates a continuing buildup of nuclear weapons, gave me a more optimistic forecast of a total nuclear war with the Russians: only 150 to 200 million U.S. citizens would die in the conflagration, he said.

The debate in this country about our security centers on whether the building and deployment of more of the nuclear weapons, or a "freeze" on their construction, would make a nuclear war less likely

Both sides in the argument agree that the ultimate event must be avoided

It's really hard for us ordinary folks to know which side to believe.

We do know that we prefer not to be vaporized. Common sense, though, and hopefully a realized self - interest on both sides, cries out that the continued buildup of the nuclear

weapons surely won't reduce the chance of their ever being used. I think little progress in reducing the actual numbers of the weapons of annihilation will be made until some of the older generation of leaders kicks the bucket. The older rulers on both sides remember war as a thing with winners and losers.

President Reagan and his communist counterparts remember war as doughboys and metal-brimmed helmets, mustard gas and foxholes, hand grenades and artillery fire. They remember failed policies of appeasement, saving the world from those who would conquer and rule it and vanquished enemies.

But "war" the way the older generation remembers it ended after that first bomb was exploded in the New Mexico desert, after the finality of "the bomb" was unleased on man just twice and never

There can be no winners in a nuclear war. The superpowers know this, yet the skirmishes and stategies continue, each struggling to get the upper hand

The Russians aren't going to just go away or suddenly give up their authoritarian rule over half the world. They are here to stay, and nothing we can do will change that. Never will we defeat them and strip the communists of their power

The Reds also ought to understand by now that they can never defeat or rule the U.S. and its allies.

They should understand by now that push coming to shove

amounts to their suicide Compromise on both sides might ease some of the tensions between the countries and start progress on reducing the nuclear weapons. The U.S. won't tolerate their attempted expansion in our hemisphere. The Russians probably don't appreciate our nuclear missiles in place on their border in Turkey

Each country's acceptance, despite the hatred, of the other would help solve the part of the problem.

The acceptance of the reality of what "real war" means today might help. But old memories die hard.

Langley is senior staff writer of The Pampa News.

Nuclear dump boundaries changed

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - The boundaries of the proposed high-level nuclear waste dumps in Swisher and Deaf Smith counties have been altered by federal authorities, the Amarillo Globe-News reported today.

Nine sites are being considered

around the country. One of the Panhandle sites is five miles northeast of Tulia in Swisher County. The other is 10 miles southwest of Vega in Deaf Smith

Colleges facing budget cuts

AUSTIN (AP) - Unless taxes are raised, state universities and colleges could face up to 15 percent budget cuts next year, a budget analyst says.

Jim Oliver, director of the Legislative Budget Board said that \$640 million must be cut at the Dec. 12 budget board meeting to keep the state budget with the projected revenues of \$26 billion for the next

"It's a process of elimination, Oliver told new members of the Legislature who were convened Friday in Austin for an orientation

But such large cut, say University of Texas officials, would make it almost impossible for some UT campuses around the state to operate effectively and would lead to layoffs of non-academic personnel.

The budget board, which includes Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis, recommends expenditures to the Legislature.

Oliver said key lawmakers on the budget board have so far ruled out cuts in state funding for public school districts, highways, prisons,

mental health, and the Department of Human Resources.

Prisons and mental health are under federal court orders that dictate expensive improvements. Lawmakers also raised taxes this summer for public education and highways and appear reluctant to retreat from those commitments.

Oliver said those decisions force the \$640 million in cuts to come from higher education.

Gerald Hill, UT lobbyist, said the cuts would hurt UT medical branches and senior colleges

experiencing fast growth in

enrollment, particularly in Arlington and San Antonio.

Oliver said a tuition increase would help the revenue problems, but would not be the state's salvation. Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, an Austin Democrat, is expected to carry a bill to raise tuition at state

Two members of the budget board, Sen. John Traeger of Seguin and Rep. Jim Rudd of Brownfield, disagreed over whether the Legislature will pass a tax bill because of pressure from constituents and state agencies

Lake water too salty

Amarillo and Borger complain about the taste and corrosive nature of the water," he said.

He said most of the cities on the system get under the maximum standard for salt by mixing well water with the lake water.

The City of Pampa currently uses a 50 - 50 mix of lake and well water. In the peak summer months, the percentage of lake water increases to about 70 percent, according to Gene Edmondson, water production superintendent. The distribution system has no central mixing point, but, "It does mix as it goes

into the system." Edmondson said. The south side of town usually receives a higher percentage of well water, while the west side of town gets a higher concentration of lake water, he said.

The city presently treats and distributes about three million gallons of water per day, about half of the summer demand.

The treated Pampa water also exceeds the maximum standard for salt content. Edmondson said the chloride content of the treated city water averages about 275 mg

per liter. Williams said pumping the salt water out of the underground pool in New Mexico would remove the pressure on it, preventing it from coming up to the surface. The salt water pumped out of the formation would be evaporated in storage tanks above ground, disposed of via a pipeline, or dumped into a deep, salt water disposal well.

The 11 cities supplied by the water authority, or perhaps the federal government, would pay for the project designed to lower the salt content of the lake, Williams

The Texas Department of Water Resources says the project must be undertaken soon, "to protect the water quality of Lake Meredith from further deterioration.

'The continued suitability of water from Lake Meredith for

municipal and manufacturing purposes is potentially threatened by increasing salinity of water in the lake. Salt concentrations in Lake Meredith have during drought periods, reached levels of water, along with 364 thousand considered undesirable for drinking water by the U.S. Public Health Service and the Environmental Protection Agency," the state water department has warned.

Saltcedar trees in the basin above Lake Meredith also contribute to the salt content, according to the department.

"During wet periods, saltcedar consume large quantities of water. leaving dissolved chemical constituents as residue. The residue is subsequently redissolved and transported downstream in river flows." the agency wrote in Volume 2 of Water for Texas. The state agency also mentions a smaller problem with the lake

"Infrequently, high fecal coliform counts occur in some waters of the basin, due in part to large livestock concentrations."

The Canadian River starts in northeastern New Mexico and flows eastward across the Panhandle and into Oklahoma. It merges with the Arkansas River in Eastern Oklahoma. The river basin, in which streams drain into the river and join it on the eastward path, includes 14 Texas Panhandle Counties. The basin includes only the northwest corner of Gray County (see map) Streams in the bulk of the county and in the remaining counties of the Panhandle flow eastward into the Red River Basin.

ROOFING PROBLEMS? Call 669-9586

References-Guaranteed

The Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife

is announcing a public hearing to be held in Amarillo on Monday, December 3rd to receive public comment regarding the

1984 Bag Limit for Pheasant.

The hearing will be held at the Amarillo City Hall, 509 E. 7th, in the City Commission Chambers and will begin at 2:00 p.m. Recently completed surveys indicate a decline in the Pheasant population. The Department will consider the publics comments in making a final determination on the Bag Limit for the season which begins on December 8th and concludes on December 24th, 1984. All interested citizens are encouraged to attend this pub-

Lake Meredith, located 10 miles northwest of Borger, was completed by the Bureau of Reclamation in 1965. The lake can store more than a million acre feet acre feet of sediment. The depth of the lake at the Sanford Dam ranges from 60 to 100 feet. The current depth is about 81 feet.

In addition to Pampa, Amarillo and Borger, cities supplied with lake water by the CRMWA include Lubbock, Plainview, Levelland, Brownsfield, Slaton, Tahoka, O'Donnel and Lamesa

In joining the CRMWA, the City of Pampa agreed to pay for its share, \$5,419,278, of the cost of the dam and reservoir and transportation system over a period of 50 years. The first payment to CRMWA was made on Sept. 1, 1969. The final payment is scheduled to be made in the year 2019. To date, the city has made 16 of the 50 annual payments and owes a balance of \$4,880,649. The city's payments for the system vary from year to year. The lump sum, principal - and - interest payment due in the current fiscal year totals \$208,046.

In addition, the city's cost of the lake water includes annual operating and maintenance charges of about \$10,000 and pumping charges of about \$5,000. Williams said if the federal

government won't fund the proposed desalting project, then each member city must approve its share of the cost. He said the cost could be funded with long - term bonds, much the same as the construction payments. Local financing of the project

would result in higher water rates

in the member cities, according to Acting City Manager Allyn Moore.

Continued from Page one

Moore said he plans to attend the public hearing later this month in The city previously paid unseen

costs for the lake water, after the water developed a bad taste and odor in the spring of 1982. After studying the problem, officials inconclusively decided that the stinky water was caused by actinomycetes, microorganisms that scientists don't know whether to call bacteria or fungus, in the holding pond for Pampa and Borger. The 10 million gallon holding tank in Borger was drained. A thick layer of muck and scum on the bottom of the pond was scooped out, and it was treated with chlorine. The taste and odor problem greatly improved after the tank was cleaned.

The city paid about \$40,000 for the cleanup project.

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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

Managing Editor

Opinion

They will avoid the real answer

Perhaps no government short of a totalitarian one ever was so worried about voter turnout and registration as is the government of the United States.

According to The New York Times, there are 174 million U.S. citizens age 18 and or older. About 127 million were registered for the Nov. 6 election; about 92 million actually voted. Although the number of actual voters increased for the first time since 1960, almost as many potential voters did not participate as did.

Remember all those television commercials about how important it was to register? And those right up through election eve that urged you to cast your vote? Despite this, apparently many of us continued to refrain from what is called a "civic duty.

That, friends, is seen as a grave problem by many in the hallowed halls of Washington. After all, a government "...of the people, by the people and for the people..." doesn't have the strongest moral standing if half its citizens don't care about it.

The solution? As with most "problems" confronting government, the popular suggestion is to throw taxpayers' moeny at it. A House Task Force on Elections has proposed partial federal financing of a voter-registration effort. No more letting registration drives fall to volunteers and the states. This is a problem for The Federal Government.

In fact, Rep. Al Wift, D-Wash., has offered a bill to spend \$60 million for door-to-door canvassing and other 'approved' state systems for registration.

Former president Jimmy Carter believes the biggest stumbling block to voter registration is that officials in power to not want to open to system to additional numbers of "unpredictable" voters. Their reasoning is understandable: why tamper with a system that has

We'd submit that Carter is right—the stumbling block is the officials currently in power-but for the wrong reason. We believe those officials do not possess the complete faith of the majority of the citizens—citizens who do not wish to deed all control of their lives to someone else. As government has grown both in size and in its ability to intrude into private lives, citizens have become increasingly dissatisfied and alienated from the system itself. To propose a futher intrusion by federal canvassing of voters is likely to increase that sense of alienation, not to lessen it.

Only if our government re-establishes itself as a protector, rather than a violator, of individual rights will most citizens feel inclined to participate in its selection process

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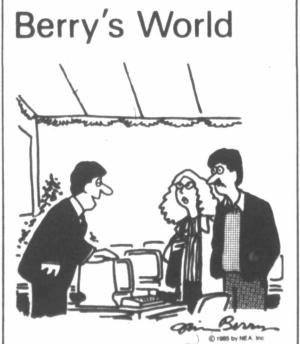
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"If you REALLY love your children, you'll get

'em one of THESE."

Walter Williams

The misguided black vote

Reagan's landslide victory clearly underlines a turning tide against the disregard for individual liberties and values and other causes by big government. The fact that voters rejected the presidential endorsements by the AFL - CIO,

stalwarts of the liberal press like the Washington Post and New York Times, and elitists in general, is a healthy omen of our willingness to face today's

The election also highlights the bankrupt strategy of black leaders who have unquestioningly delivered the bulk of the black vote, election after election, to Democrats without discernible benefit. What's more tragic is that these leaders don't even see their folly. Consider D.C. Mayor Marion Barry's claim, "At least we did our share." And Jesse Jackson's assertion, "Blacks are the backbone of the Democratic

More than 90 percent of blacks voted for Walter Mondale. In 1980, the same percentage voted for Jimmy Carter against Ronald Reagan, and there was similar backing for Carter against Gerald Ford. No other ethnic group has allowed a party to capture, monopolize, cheapen, and take their vote for granted. Both parties COMPETE for the female, union, Jewish, Catholic, and Hispanic votes. By contrast, black leaders sell their constituents lock, stock, and barrel to one party.

Because of years of civil rights struggle, in a hostile environment, blacks have a misguided sense of loyalty to their political leaders. Years ago blacks had few alternatives to black civil rights organizations and political leaders. Not only were rights and opportunities restricted, the organizations and politicians were mostly doing things consistent with black interests.

That's changed. Today's black leaders evoke images of poor blacks to promote both their own private interests and those of others. According to poll after poll, the majority of blacks are AGAINST abortion, busing, and racial quotas. Find a black politician who has a similar stand. Blacks SUPPORT voluntary prayer in school, tough law enforcement, and the death penalty; but find a black leader who supports these. Instead, they support the positions of homosexuals, radical feminists, Marxists, unionists, and guilty white

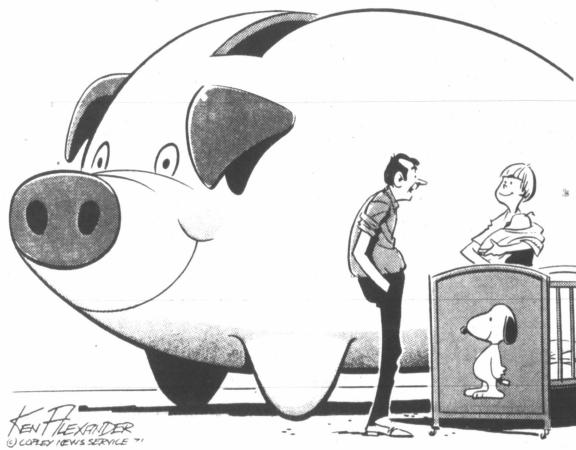
Even if black politicians were to pursue intelligent political strategy, where's the payoff.

After all, what effect does a Mondale or Reagan win have on a devastatng 55 - percent black illegitimacy rate? What effect does the election have on poor and low - middle - income blacks who huddle in their homes in fear of protected hoodlums; or on the fact that over 50 percent ofmurder victims are blacks murdered by blacks?

Black leaders would have us believe these devastating statistics are the product of racisms But can they explain why, in the past when racism was rampant, blacks weren't 50 percent of murder victims, illegitimacy was a fraction of what it is now, families were more stable, unemployment was lower, and black neighborhoods had more businesses?

The Reagan landslide, which reflects a different national mood, demands that blacks break with the bankrupt strategy of the past two decades. They must, because the Democrats, in an effort to be attractive to moderates, will dump blacks. But there's a better solution suggested by the emergence of what we might call black

If the Reagan people are smart, which is highly questionable on racial matters, they'll take advantage of this "window of opportunity."



EVERY DAY WE TOSS IN OUR CHANGE AND WHEN IT'S FULL, THAT SHOULD PAY FOR HIS COLLEGE

Today in History.

Today is Sunday, Dec. 2, the 337th day of 1984. There are 29 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 2, 1982, in the first operation of its kind, doctors at the University of Utah Medical Center implanted a permanent artificial heart in the chest of retired dentist Barney Clark. He would live for 112

days with the device. On this date: Ten years ago: The U.S. space probe Pioneer 2 transmitted to Earth pictures of Jupiter's south polar region before flying off on a

course toward Saturn. Five years ago: The deposed shah of Iran left a New York hospital and was flown to an Air Force hospital near San Antonio, Texas. That same day, in Libya, about 2.000 demonstrators stormed the U.S. embassy. None of the embassy personnel were injured.

One year ago: The Labor Department reported the nation's iobless rate dropped to a seasonally adjusted 8.2 percent of the workforce in November, compared with 8.7 percent in

Thought for today: "History is written by the winners." - Alex Haley, author.

Lewis Grizzard

One six-pack short of 100

SEA ISLAND, GA. -- I played my annual round of golf here on this lovely coastal resort during my recent vacation. The reason I play golf only once a year is to remind myself that once a year is plenty.

Golf is a humiliating, bumbling, frustrating little game created by Asiatic barbarians during the 12th century to torture their captives when they got bored with raping and pillaging.

It was during my round this year, however, that I discovered how to make golf a lot easier and a lot

What I did was invent my own set of rules to cover various harrowing situations one runs into on a golf course

If you play golf, the next time you are out for a round use the following and see if you don't shave serveral strokes off your score and emerge from the course feeling much less frustrated:

THE MILLIGAN RULE: Most golfers know what a "mulligan" is. That is when you get to hit a second shot off the first tee because your first shot went into the next county.

The "milligan" takes that a step further. If you

don't like your first shot on any tee, hit another one. If that shot is lousy, too, then hit a "mcmilligan," which is a third shot. If that shot is also poor, drive the cart out into the middle of the fairway about 250 yards and drop your ball there. That is called a "grover mcmilligan," named for a famous card cheat who died in a lynching

MOVING THE BALL IN THE ROUGH: Under my rules you not only may move your ball in the rough, you may ignore the rough altogether and put your ball back in the fairway, 10 yards closer to the hole for each form of reptilia spotted while you were over there in the weeds looking for your

LOST BALL RULE: Let's say you hit your ball into the water, and it can't be retrieved. What you do is subtract two strokes from your eventual score on the hole you are playing. You deserved it. You just paid three bucks for a brand new golf ball, and now it sleeps with the fishes

SAND RULE: Whose idea was it to put sand on a golf course in the first place? When your ball goes

into the sand, remove it as quickly as possible to a nice flat place on the green.

TREE RULE: If you were aiming at a tree and you hit it, then you must play your ball as it lies. If you were aiming down the middle of the fairway and you hit a tree, don't let a stupid tree ruin your round. Move the ball 50 yards toward the green for each variety of pine you can name.

TWO - PUTT RULE: If you still aren't in the hole after two putts, pick the ball up and put it in the hole. If your opponent complains, put his head in the hole

BEER RULE: At the end of your round, count up the total number of beers you drank during

your round and subtract that number from your total score. If you had been sober, that's probably what you would have shot in the first place. So, you may be asking, what did I shoot during my annual round of golf by invoking these new

Let me put it this way: If I had had another six pack, I might have broken a hundred.

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Economic changes don't 'just happen

BY RICHARD LESHER

WASHINGTON -- Richard Nixon was fond of saying that Herbert Hoover was a good man who had the misfortune to be president at the wrong time. The statement tells us two things about Mr. Nixon. First, it displays an admirable sense of loyalty to a party elder. Second, we learn that he, like so many others, does not fully appreciate the dynamics of economic events.

Herbert Hoover was a fine man. But that is not the point. The Great Depression is not something destined to occur at a given time on any president's watch. Too many historians treat the Depression like the passing of Halley's comet; something that happens at a given time. But the Depression did not "just happen." It was the direct result of bad economic policy: High tariff barriers thrown up by a protectionist Congress, which shut down much international trade. A dramatic decline in the money supply. And sharply increased marginal tax rates "to close the

Santayana warned us about the fate of those who ignore the lessons of history, and the one tragedy of the Depression is that our politicians have not learned that it was the direct result of high taxes, protectionism and failed monetary policy.

President Hoover is not alone in having his policy failures explained away as historical ination 10 380, Walter Mondale explained why he and

Jimmy Carter carried only six states with the

following statement:

"Events just sort of ganged up on us...economics, inflation, the prime interest rate, unemployment, the hostage situation...none of these made people feel good about what was going on. We happened to be in office and we took the

Truly amazing! Walter Mondale believes that inflation jumped to 13.5 percent in the last year of the Carter - Mondale administration; the prime interest rate climbed to 21.5 percent all by themselves. "It had nothing to do," he insisted, "with the Carter - Mondale policies." Like Topsy, they "just grew." His pathetic, "We happened to be in office and we took the blame," is precisely Nixon's apology for Hoover.

It is, perhaps, only human nature to attempt to fob off responsibilities for failure on something or someone else and fate seems as likely a scapegoat

What is surprising is that many economists today are treating our present economic growth as a similar accident of history.

Just as Hoover's Depression and Mondale's hyper - inflation were accidents of the business cycle, so too, this argument goes, is Reagan's recovery. Just happened.

Nonsense. The present economic growth is the direct result of the 1981 tax cut - which dropped marginal tax rates by 25 percent across the board, accelerated depreciation on business plant and equipment and indexed tax brackets.

One proof of this is that during the first seven quarters of the recovery, business fixed investment rose by 28 percent and investment in durable equipment increased by 36 percent

Letter to editor

Lo and behold! Competition has finally reared its ugly head among Pampa gasoline dealers.

Motorists may have noticed a recent drop in all or most, posted gasoline prices around town of 5 cents per gallon. For that we should all be thankful even though the same gasoline is selling in Amarillo for 10 cents to 15 cents less per gallon.

The reluctant reduction came after the reopening of a closed-down major brand station on North Hobart Street by an independent operator. He was audacious enough to drop his price by two cents per gallon under the only posted price in town. Soon adjacent stations met his price. Later he dropped his price another 1 cent per gallon and then the flags came down all over town and all at once by 5 cents per gallon.

Figured on an annual basis, Pampa motorists are still paying \$50 to \$100 a year more for fuel to drive a car in Pampa than they would in Amarillo. But they can thank the gentleman on North Hobart who introduced a little competition in the Pampa gasoline market for paying a few cents per gallon

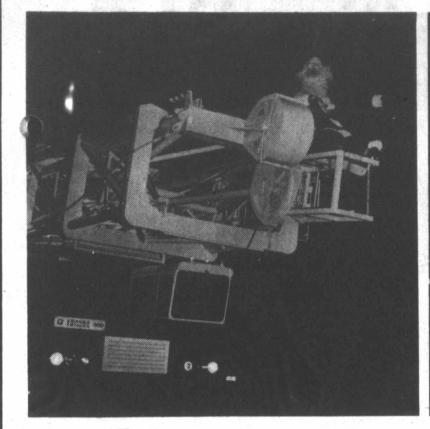
J.N. MCKEAN

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Scenes from Pampa's Christmas parade

Photos by Ed Copeland



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GOLDEN SPREAD ROUSTABOUTS MERRY CHRISTMAS

Santa rides in lofty perch

Reindeer scene commercial division runnerup





Apt theme for Panhandle parade

Radio station's float takes top prize

Review asked on Stacy Dam decision

decision to halt construction of

Stacy Dam in West Texas have asked the court to reconsider

Attorneys for the Colorado River Municipal Water District asked the court Friday to reopen the case because of what the attorneys said were errors in the Nov. 14 decision.

AUSTIN (AP) - The losers in a As an option to further attorneys asked that the case be sent back to the Texas Water Commission for more hearings.

Building

Dr. L.J. Zachry **Optometrist** 669-6839 Combs-Worley

You are cordially invited to express your appreciation to

James O. McCracken

at a reception honoring him

2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9

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Well, no. You see, we thought at first we needed a gimmick for our new 24-hour Security Pulse. But the fact is, you can get cash 24-hours a day at any Pulse machine across Texas. You can make deposits, transfers and balance inquiries at any Security Pulse machine. And to get a Security Pulse card, you only need to have a Security Checking account.

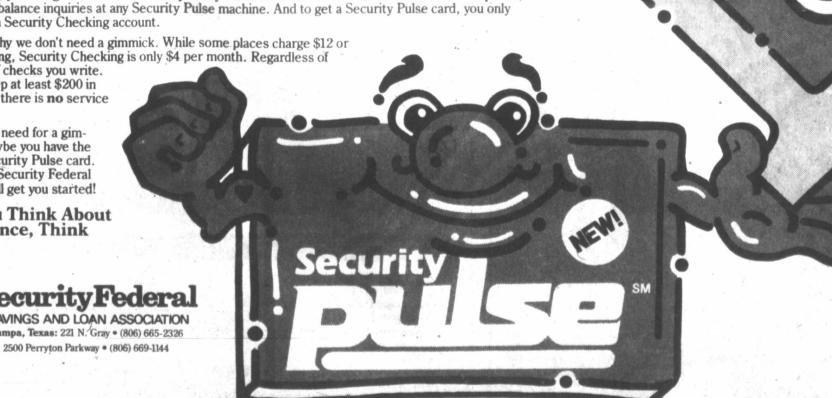
And that is why we don't need a gimmick. While some places charge \$12 or \$15 for checking, Security Checking is only \$4 per month. Regardless of the number of checks you write. And if you keep at least \$200 in

So, there's no need for a gimmick. But maybe you have the need for a Security Pulse card. Come by any Security Federal office and we'll get you started!

your account, there is no service

When You Think About Convenience, Think Security.





MEMBER FSLIC



FORMAL OPENING—Gold Coats Paul Simmons, left, and Cherly Every, right, recently joined Kay Trimble and Meg Parsons for the formal opening of Agape Health Services. The new business is located in the NBC Plaza.

Business briefs

Richard Johnson has been appointed manager of Furrs Cafeteria in Pampa's Coronado Shopping Center. Prior to this assignment, he was assistant manager at Furrs Cafeteria in Amarillo.

Keith N. Black, D.O. of Pampa recently attended the 89th annual convention and scientific seminar of the American Osteopathic Assoication in Las Vegas. D.O.s attending the convention received between three and 24 Continuing Medical Education credits. Osteopathic physicians are required to earn 150 CME credit hours every three years.

L.H. (Lee) Brookshire, pumper for Phillios Oil Company, has been awarded \$600 for his suggestion for increasing production. Brookshire, a Phillips employee for 12 years, lives in Pampa. R.D. Schropp, regional manager of Borger, presented the award.

Southwestern Public Service Company has negotiated contracts that will significantly reduce costs customers eventually pay for hauling coal by rail from Wyoming mines for use at SPS, company officials announced.

New contracts with the Burlington Northern Railroad and Santa Fe Railway will lower costs of delivering coal to the power plants by about \$27 million in 1985, said Bert Ballengee, SPS president and chief operating officer.

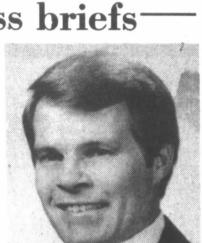
and chief operating officer.

He said the new contracts will hold down the average SPS residential customer's electricity bill by about \$1.07 per month. The reduction could begin as early as

January, 1985.

The importance of the new contracts will become more apparent in the future, Ballengee said, when SPS generates significantly greater proportions of its electricity at coal-fueled plants. The company will bring a new coal-fueled power plant unit into service in August, 1985, and plans still another for service in the early 1990s.

Presently, coal fuels the boilers at two SPS power plants, nearl Amarillo and near Musleshoe, generating about 56 percent of the company's electricity.



LICENSED—Curtis T. King, CLU, CPF, has recently completed all the requirements to be licensed in the state of Texas as a Certified Public Accountant. King, a longtime resident of Pampa, is the founder and first president of the Texas Panhandle Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning, with his own financial planning practice in Pampa.

Hospital files suits

More than 100 suits were filed by Coronado Community Hospital this week in the beginning of an attempt to collect over \$1 million in delinquent payments, controller Mike Sear announced.

The suits, amounting to more than \$50,000, were filed in the small claims count and in district court in Pampa, Sear said.

"The high percentage of bad debts is really hurting the financial operation of the hospital," Sears said. "No business could continue to operate efficiently with as many as one in five customers refusing to pay for services."

"We will be filing suits every month until we get the situation under control," he added.

Sears said in the five years Hospital Corporation of American has been it Pampa, it has never filed suits of that magnitude.

"The hospital has tried every way to work with our patients because we hate to damage their credit rating," he said. He added that patients who have been sued have been sent numerous bills over a period of several months.

Many of the delinquent payment, he said, have resulted from balances due on accounts after the insurance company paid its share. Many have also resulted from emergency room services.

Special hours

AMARILLO - To assist out-of-town customers in their holiday shopping, the High Plains Religious Book Store at 2221 I-40 West in Amarillo will be opening from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday especially for customers in surrounding towns.

During this time, the bookstore will be serving coffee, juice and doughnuts for customers while they browse through the store and get in some early shopping.

The special service is to show appreciation for 25 years of patronage and support to customers in the out-lying cities.

Established and new customers are welcome to take advantage of the special invitation, store officials said.

The special hours will be held through the holiday season.



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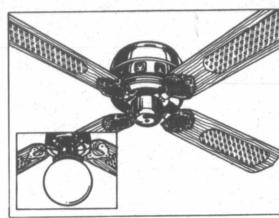
6 a.m. to 9 p.m.



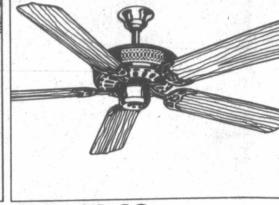
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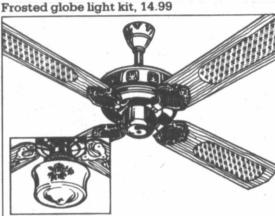
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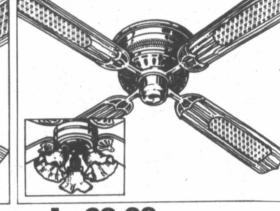


sale 89.99 Reg. 129.99 **Save \$40. Our 5 oak blade, 52" fan** mounts 6½" or 12" from the ceiling. With an antiqued brass finish. 5 lights, amber shades, 59.99

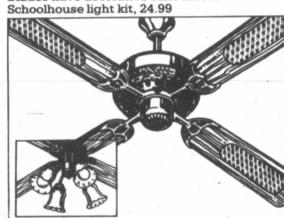


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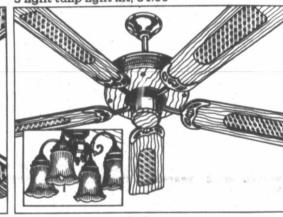
Save \$70. Four blade, 48" diameter fan with antiqued brass housing. Blades have decorative cane insets.



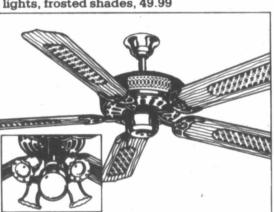
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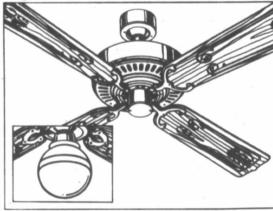
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Save \$50. Decorator 52" ceiling fan
has classic antique styling and four
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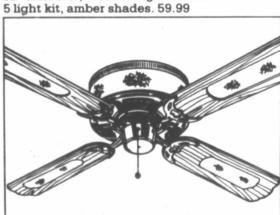
sale 79.99 Reg. 149.99 Save \$70. Our 52" fan has 5 oak veneer blades with cane insets. Oak veneer bottom cover, antiqued brass finish. 4 light kit, gaslight style, 59.99



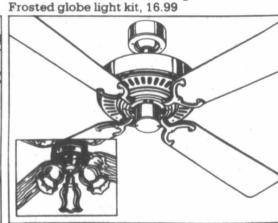
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Save \$80. Our five oak blade fan with polished brass finish and cane insets.
52" diameter, mounts high or low.



Sale 79.99 Reg. 129.99
Save \$50. Emerson 42" fan. Chesterfield brown with polished brass bottom cover. Direct drive ball bearing motor.



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Montgomery Ward



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Coronado Center 669-7401



A CLOSE LOOK - Dona Cornutt, Mary McCrary and Dovye Massie, from left, take a close look at a Christmas tree fashioned of pine cones during the Festival of Christmas Trees and Gift Boutique. The tree was one of the entries from Pampa Feed and Seed. The firm won first place in the Commercial division with another of its trees. (Staff photo by



MARKING TIME - Maxie Lisman of Panhandle displays his assortment of watches and clocks to Gene Hines in the lobby of the M. K. Brown Auditorium during the Festival of Christmas Trees and Gift Boutique on Friday night. Lisman.

who repairs watches and collects various time pieces, was one of approximately 35 exhibitors who provided sales booths for the festival. The festival continues from 1 to 5 p.m. today. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Christmas season

above strawberries, string snowflakes and a crocheted angel

In the Youth division, Travis fifth grade students won first with their Mexican theme tree, featuring yarn God's eyes and red pepper lights on a bare tree frame.

Quivira Girl Scout Council took second with its storybook tree. Brownies Troop 82 gained honorable mention with their 'Singing Christmas Tree' fashioned of clothes pins and a tape

featuring the girls' singing. In the Commercial category,

tree accented with red velvet bows Pampa Feed and Seed earned first place with its white flocked tree decorated with partridges, blue ornaments and blue lights. Second went to Montgomery Wards' traditional Christmas tree, featuring small toys, bicycles, chairs and other objects as ornaments. The garland included a string of red paper cut-out figures with employees' names listed.

> Special mention went to The Looking Glass for its beautiful stained glass tree, with stained glass ornaments, Nativity scene, boxes and other accessories.

The blue spruce community tree

and groups of trees around the auditorium were decorated with Subcommittee clear lights providing a golden hue

Chamber of Commerce president Claude Cone said these events could not have been possible without the cooperation and efforts events was the "Christmas Spectacular," presented Saturday of several Chamber committees and the Pampa Fine Arts

Association. The Retail Trade Committee promoted the parade, with the Fine Arts Committee sponsoring the Nativity scene. The community Christmas tree and the festival were arranged by the Civic Improvements Committee and its Festival of Christmas Trees

Continued from Page one

"This Christmas season promises to be one of the best ever in Pampa because of such a variety of events to start it," Cone said. Also included in the weekend

night by the Pampa Civic Ballet. Activities continue next Saturday with the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" at 7:30 p.m. in the M. K. Brown Auditorium. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under. (See related story and photos, Page 23.)

Baldness treatment 'promising'

news for the half of the male population losing hair: A treatment for baldness shows

A drug called minoxidil, used to control high blood pressure, was applied twice a day in liquid form to the scalps of 91 men and five women in a year-long study. Eighty-one had an increase in the number of hairs.

"I'm very optimistic," said Dr. Thomas Nigra, chairman of the dermatology department at Washington Hospital Center.

"This is a therapy, not a cure," he told a news conference Friday. "You must continue to use it or your hair will tall out

The center is one of 28 across the country testing the drug on 2,200 people for the Upjohn Company. Next year, if the results are favorable, Upjohn will apply to the Food and Drug Administration for permission to market minoxidil, a process that takes nine months to a vear at best

The drug was used to treat male pattern baldness, by far the most common kind, and Nigra said the results were "cosmetically acceptable." At least 27 of the people doubled their hair in the vear-long test; none lost hair, he

Nigra said male pattern baldness - which affects 25 percent of males by age 25 and 50 percent by age 50 - has been accepted as part of normal life because nothing could be done for it

'The treatment has been left to

charlatans and quacks and these Shop Pampa

people have preyed on the emotional needs and hopes of patients," he said. "But we really haven't had anything to offer and perhaps, in the near future, we

Minoxidil has been used by doctors since 1979 to treat hypertension after combinations of other drugs have failed or produced unacceptable side effects. One of the side effects of minoxidil, doctors noted, was hair growing on all parts of the body and that led to the study of its use

for baldness. Upjohn's Jan Aufderheide said "the company remains cautiously

optimistic" about the drug as a baldness medication. She said the data, being collected at the firm's international headquarters in Kalamazoo, Mich., won't be analyzed until some time next

Words of caution from Nigra: "This is only a progress report at one year.

GUN CABINETS Johnson's Home

Furnishings

"AS FOR ME AND MY HOUSE---"

"Now therefore fear the Lord, and erve him in sincerity and in truth: and put away the gods which your fathers served on the other side of the flood, and in Egypt, and serve ye the Lord. And if it seem evil unto you to serve the Lord, choose you this day whom ye will serve, whether the gods which your fathers served that were on the other side of the flood, or the gods of the Amorites, in whose land ye dwell, but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." (Joshua 24:24-25.) With these words, Joshua, the son of Nun, let all Israel known where he would always be standing. What a glowing tribute to this great man of God, who, awhile before, had stood with Caleb and declared. "If the Lord delight in us, then he will bring us into this land, and give it us; a land which floweth with milk and honey."
(Numbers 14:8.) Although ten other spies said it was impossible to take the land of Canaan, Joshua and Caleb boldly declared that with God's help, hey could certainly prevail.

Joshua realized that, as always, it yould be each man's decision as to what he would stand for and why. He cated his family that he could say, "as for me and my house, we will serve the

We don't see much real conviction anymore regarding religious matters. Many try to uphold the position that everything is all right just as long as a person is honest and sincere. We would not minimize the importance of honest and sincerity, but that alone cannot save a person. One must honestly and sincerely believe in God and honestly and sincerely do His will (Matthew 7:21.) This is the exhortation Joshua left with the children of

Bible history records that Israel oon forsook the Lord (Judges 2:10. Eventually they went into captivity for seventy years because of their sins But the urgent plea of Joshua re mained with them through the prophets and still is the Lord's plea today. "Jesus answered and said unto him, If a man love me, he will keep my word: and my Father will love him and we will come unto him and make our abode with him." (John 14:23.)

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had evidently so instructed and edu-Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:

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Freeze-out' options studied

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan and his Republican allies on Capitol Hill are moving closer to embracing the idea of a "freeze" on federal spending, but the problem coming up with a list of programs that would have to be left out in the cold under such a plan.

Reagan and a dozen senior aides will be back at work Monday and Tuesday on a line-by-line examination of government programs. Reagan is scheduled to discuss the budget with his Cabinet on Wednesday.

According to sources who spoke on condition they not be quoted by name, the president and his advisers are working slowly to come up with a plan that will hold total spending for government programs in 1986 at its current level of about \$830 billion and achieve savings of about \$45 billion.

But under such a "freeze," some programs, like defense and Social Security, would continue to rise, but others would be pared or even scrapped entirely to keep total spending at the current level. Interest on the national debt, expected to run at about \$130 billion in 1985, would not be restricted.

"'It's being talked about in a generic sense and nobody's figured out yet that a freeze, ain't a freeze, ain't a freeze,' said one source. "So it's something that is perfectly acceptable to talk about right now.

"The process we're going through now ... will be to see if there is some way you can pull some numbers out of there and call it a freeze," the source said.

As part of the process, White House budget director David A. Stockman met with House Republican leaders on Friday to lead them through a nearly three-hour session similar to those Reagan has participated in with his top

"What we were shown was a list that lays out the amount that's being spent on each of the programs that are in the budget," said Rep.

is ... doing, in part, is trying to educate those people who ultimately are going to have to make the decisions."

Cheney said Stockman is "forcing us to look (at) just exactly how difficult it is, for example, to get \$45 billion (in savings) in 1986 if you put this off limits and that off limits.'

The problem with drafting a budget while seeking to cap spending is that there are so many automatic increases built into government programs it will take some deep cuts in certain programs to stay within the boundary of current spending.

We're quite well aware that when you put certain of these items off the table and ... to get the kind of savings you would like to achieve if it is \$45 billion — you're making tremendous cuts in some very ticklish programs." said House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of

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Business benefits endangered

Tax plan would would cost corporations

President Reagan's Treasury Department, which three years ago won the biggest business income tax cut in history, now is proposing to wipe out some longstanding business benefits and In the process boost corporate taxes by 36.5 percent.

Under the big tax-overhaul plan spelled out by Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan last week, the corporate portion of income tax collections would total 25 percent by 1990. Corporations paid 11 percent of the total in 1983, and the Office of Management and Budget predicts that under current law. that would rise to 18 percent by

While the corporate tax share would rise by about 36.5 percent, the portion borne by individuals and unincorporated businesses would drop by about 8.5 percent.

Here are some major provisions of the Treasury plan affecting

corporations and investors: -Depreciation: The heart of the

1981 business tax cut was what is known as the Accelerated Cost Recovery System, which dramatically increased the rate at which businesses may get back through the tax system a portion of money spent for plant and equipment. The speedup was toned down considerably in 1982, and under the Treasury plan would be phased out and replaced by a simpler, less generous depreciation plan whose details are yet to be disclosed; the new system would adjust depreciation allowances to account for inflation.

-Investment credit: The 10 percent credit, under which the government essentially pays one-tenth of the cost of machinery and equipment, would be repealed. Treasury notes that, like

accelerated depreciation, the investment credit is useless to new or ailing firms because they usually have no profits and thus pay no tax. Too, the combination of fast depreciation and investment

Gradison & Co., suggested that the Treasury plan would favor stocks

of large companies capable of

making generous dividend

payments over newer, smaller

when they could get an increased stream of dividends?" he said.

association's director of research,

said there would be "substantial

additional pressure" on publicly

owned companies to increase the

proportion of their earnings paid

out in dividends rather than retained for internal investment

John Chapoton, a Washington

lawyer who was an assistant

Treasury secretary from 1981 until

earlier this year, told the brokers,

toward future growth.

Jeffrey Schaefer, the securities

Why would individuals take risk

companies seeking to grow.

credit sometimes gives a firm a negative tax rate - the government actually pays a company to buy equipment and earn income tax-free.

-Capital gains: Present law exempts from tax 60 percent of the profits from the sale of stocks, real estate and other property owned six months or longer; the remaining 40 percent is taxed as ordinary income. This is a tremendous incentive for investment but in times of high inflation the incentive is diluted because often a big part of the increase in value of an asset is nothing more than inflation. The Treasury plan would tax 100 percent of capital gains but adjust the value of assets annually so that gain due solely to inflation would not be taxed.

-Dividends: Corporate profits distributed to stockholders are taxed twice - once to the corporation and once to the shareholder. The proposal generally would permit a

"Clearly this plan is not going to be

But with the matter now open for

discussion, it appeared likely to

exert an influence on the securities

markets until its ultimate

As Robert Shapiro, president of

adopted in toto.

resolution

corporation to deduct from taxable income 50 percent of dividends paid.

-Industry subsidies: The Treasury proposal would repeal or restrict several current provisions that were enacted specifically to benefit a given industry. For example, the oil industry's percentage depletion allowance and the ability to immediately deduct labor and other intangible drilling costs would be wiped out but in return, the "windfall profits" tax would be phased out sooner than scheduled.

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Financial world eyes plan

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) - The financial world found itself looking at basic investment concepts such as dividends and capital gains in a strange new light this past week.

The source of the light was the Treasury Department's proposal to President Reagan for a full-scale overhaul of the American tax

The proposal surfaced just as financial executives were gathering for the annual convention of the Securities Industry Association, and the talk of the convention was taxes, taxes,

Specifically, there was the suggestion in the Treasury proposal that capital gains on investments like stocks be treated in the same way as most other types of income, except for some adjustment for inflation.

Under the present tax code, an investor who sells a long-term investment at a profit need pay taxes on only 40 percent of the gain.

The Treasury proposal also would permit corporations to take as a deduction on their taxes 50 percent of the money they pay out in dividends. Current law allows them no dividend writeoff at all.

Tax reform in any shape and size remained a long way from legislative reality. But the uncertainties it presented were enough to put stock traders in a wary mood.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 31.36 to 1,188.74 in the past week, the first weekly drop in nine weeks.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index was down 1.80 at 94.30, and the American Stock Exchange market value index lost 4.95 to 204.27.

Big Board volume averaged 82.35 million shares a day, against 77.12 million the week before The prospective impact of

sweeping tax reform on the economy as a whole, and the many individual industries and companies that operate within it, was perhaps the broadest, most perplexing subject for investors to contemplate.

But they also were faced with the far-from-inconsequential question of how the Treasury proposal would directly affect the workings of the stock market.

Donald Weston, chief executive of the Cincinnati-based firm of

"I'm in the business of telling jokes, but sometimes jokes are not enough... illions will receive a helping hand from The Salvation Army this Christmas season Won't you help these Christian soldiers in their work? Your gift to The Salvation Army will keep the Christmas spirit alive throughout the new year.

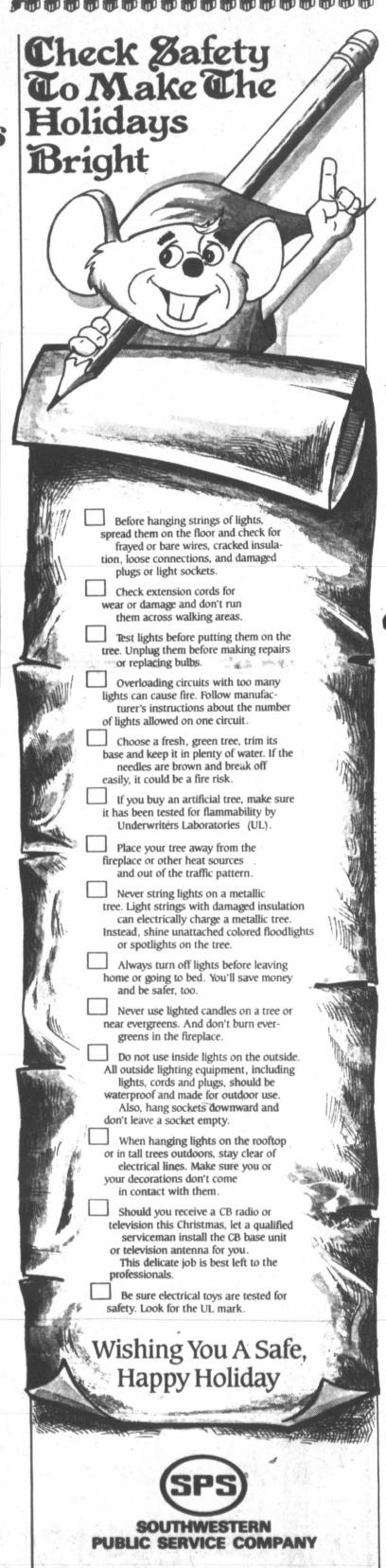


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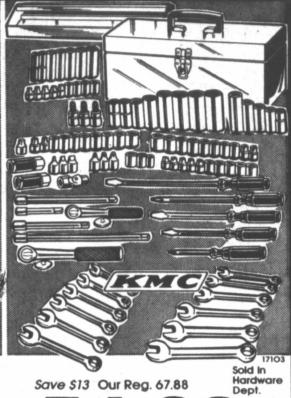


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ur Reg. 32.88

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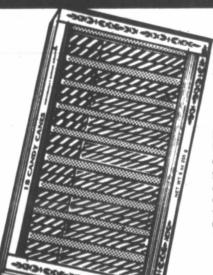
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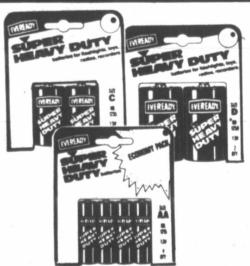
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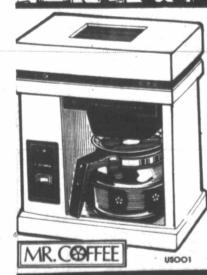
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THE SNAKE LADY—Patricia Brown of Grand Rapids, Mich., admires one of her 10 snakes neighborhood. Neighbors have complained that that the city has ordered removed from her some of collection of pythons, boa constrictors house. Zoo officials have refused to reissue her

a permit to keep the reptiles in a residential and the like have escaped. (AP Laserphoto)

James said

hall advocates found themselves in

a better position than in the 1970s.

The thinking was, "We had this

thing sitting here, and why aren't we loing something?' "Mrs.

In September 1983, voters

overwhelmingly approved a \$65,000

bond issue and businesses,

foundations and citizens gave the

rest of the money or materials

needed. Mrs. James said the

structure is valued at \$250,000.

'own has unique city hal

Mrs. Rothe's late husband had

been close to Barringer, and

Barringer had an added interest in

the city since he was planing to

move there from Houston upon

Barringer began the building for

the city and spent about \$65,000

before leaving, returning to

Houston in September 1982 for

personal reasons, according to

After Barringer's departure, city

retirement

Drake

officials like it when passers-by look twice at the Victorian-style bouse in the heart of downtown: They think there is something to

CORRIGAN, Texas (AP) - City

"You bet it's the pride of Corrigan," councilman Juanita James said of the nine-month-old **Ed**ifice that serves as Corrigan's city hall

The Allan Shivers Library and Museum in Woodville was the model for the front exterior only.

We brought this Victorian style into the lobby. But somewhere you have to stop and it becomes a functional office building," said City Manager Pee Wee Drake.

Appreciated now, city hall was a sore subject with many residents in the lat 1970s, according to Mrs. James, who campaigned on the need for a building.

The city government conducted its daily business at two small offices in the Citizens State Bank Building, while holding meetings at the city housing authority or Polk *County sub-courthouse, she said.

We needed something for these big companies to relate to," said Mrs. James, noting the arrival of Champion International and Louisiana-Pacific plants in the

But many residents opposed a building on cost grounds.

The city already had some of the property - a vacant lot on Ben Franklin Street - it later would

In September 1981, voters passed a \$250,000 bond issue, but the margin of approval was so slim -29 votes - and the subject so decided not to isue the bonds.

according to Drake Drake credited Mrs. James with taking the lead role in carrying the cause and soliciting funds. Mrs. James said that Drake and City Secretary Thelma Stanford helped her with the backing of the city council and segments of the

community The breakthrough came inf June 1982, when Mrs. R.L. Rothe contacted Frank Barringer, a Corrigan native who had made a fortune in Houston real estate and other business ventures, according



by Roger A. Davis

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The problems with White House relatives

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The words of 18th Century French poet Jacques Delille ought to be chiseled into the walls of the Oval Office where every president can see them. For ready solace, if for no other reason

Roughly translated, Delille said, 'We can choose our friends, but fate chooses our relatives.'

Every few years, it seems, fate's choice causes the White House to blush in embarrassment

It happened to Lyndon Johnson when he was president, and to Richard Nixon, and to Jimmy Carter, and now to Ronald Reagan. This time, however, the embarrassment seems

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Right now, the first family set-to involves Reagan's closeness, or lack of it, with the son he and his

first wife, Jane Wyman, adopted. Michael Reagan and his stepmother, Nancy, don't seem to get along. She and the president have not set eyes on Michael's daughter in the 19 months of her life as the president's youngest

grandchild. Although the distance between the California Reagans and the White House Reagans has been obvious for some time, it didn't reach critical mass until last week when Mrs. Reagan told a columnist that "there is an estrangement and

has been for three years. Michael responded by saying he

was "shocked and hurt" and "it appears to us that Nancy is attempting to justify the fact that Dad and her have not seen their newest grandchild once since her

The White House not-for-attribution machinery churned out a whisper that the 39-year-old stepson was in need of guidance, the bureaucratic way of

saying he was out of line. "That's defamation of character to put that out," Michael then claimed. "I'm like one of the guys in the Cabinet they're trying to

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ease out. Family fights, whether they are in the apartment next door or in the nation's best-known house, are painful to observe.



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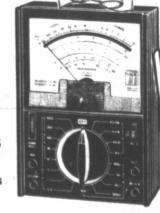


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Associated Press Writer

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WASHINGTON (AP) -. The world's pests, from flies to fungi, are developing their own genetic arsenals to counter man's pesticide assault, and the result is a growing threat to public health and world food supplies, scientists say.

Since man first took up chemical warfare against pests early this century, new strains have emerged that are immune to even repeated heavy doses of the most available pesticides - more than 600 species of insects, fungi, bacteria, weeds and rodents by 1980. And the resistance is growing.

The problem is contributing to new outbreaks of malaria, once thought nearly eradicated, and to crop devastation in local areas around the globe. It drew nearly 200 scientists and policymakers here this week for a National Academy of Sciences international symposium on how to counter the worrisome trend

'Unquestionably, the phenomenon of resistance has come to pose a serious obstacle to man's efforts to increase his agricultural production and to reduce or eliminate the threat" of diseases transmitted by various organisms, said George Georghiou, an expert in the field from the University of California-Riverside.

"A new approach must be adopted - one in which these chemicals are thought of as finite resources rather than disposable commodities," wrote two of the symposium's participants, Michael Dover of the World Resources Institute in Washington

Nation's truckers are fighting to improve image

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -Tom Donohue feels like he's got the weight of a 10-ton truck on his shoulders

As chief executive officer of the American Trucking Associations, Donohue's job is to improve the public image of the industry, to work for lower taxes for truckers and to promote safety on the highways.

To hear Donohue talk, he's equal to the task.

As head of the Washington-based organization for only four months, he is conversant on the key issues facing the trucking industry.

"Nothing in this world moves without trucks," he said Thursday during an interview after a local meeting with association

'But we've got to work very hard to improve our image," he admitted. "We've got to be purer than Caesar's wife.

"If all this country's truckers took the same two weeks off, this country would come to a halt," Donohue said. "There would be no food on the grocer's shelf, no gas at the pump and there would be nobody to deliver newspapers.

"It's not only a trucking problem but also a national problem and a national challenge to make the industry more effective and less obtrusive," he said.

Truckers, he said, have a bad public image because they drive huge vehicles.

But in their defense, Donohue said, "As many times as you can get a tailgating story, you can get stories about truckers who have gone above and beyond what the average car driver would do to help somebody

"Of the millions of trucks on the road today, they only make up 5 percent of the vehicles on the road at one time and represent a comparable number of accidents. At least half the time, the accident was caused by the other guy," he

The ATA represents 5,000 companies with five or more trucks. Many of the nation's independent truckers, he said, work for those companies.

One of the chief tasks of the ATA is lobbying. And with the recent talk of revamping the nation's tax system, Donohue is prepared to make the ATA's voice heard.



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and Brian Croft of Oregon State University.

Sales of pesticides have grown rapidly since farmers experienced spectacular success with DDT and other early synthetic entrants in the market. The industry grew from \$8.1 billion worldwide in 1972 to \$12.8 billion last year.

But frequently some of the target pests have genetic traits that enable them to withstand the onslaught. When they reproduce, more and more of their offspring retain the chemical-resistant characteristics. The problem grows graver when pests acquire resistance to multiple pesticides.

Here are some examples cited by the scientists:

Cotton-growing in southern Texas and northern Mexico was nearly wiped out a decade ago when pesticides, heavily applied to halt cotton pests, also destroyed the natural enemies of those pests. The destructive tobacco budworm became resistant to nearly every chemical farmers threw at it; with natural predators gone, it flourished, causing nearly total

losses for many cotton farmers. - On New York's Long Island, the Colorado potato beetle has developed resistance to nearly every insecticide approved for use on potatoes. Growers are forced to spray up to 10 times per season, pushing costs for chemicals alone as high as \$300 an acre and causing pesticide contamination of

groundwater. - Fifty-one of 60 species of malaria-carrying mosquito have developed resistance to the three major insecticides relied upon to control them - DDT, lindane and dieldrin. The resistance has shown up in 84 countries, and replacement chemicals are far more expensive - outside the public health budgets of many developing countries. Reported malaria cases have

begun to rise.

Because developing new pesticides to take the place of those rendered ineffective by pest resistance is increasingly difficult and expensive, man can no longer count exclusively on chemical solutions to the problem, many at the symposium agreed. But scientists, industry and

to proceed. Dover and Croft suggested a strategy that includes new joint programs involving the chemical industry and government in monitoring pesticide resistance and research on pest management. They also proposed a new role for

government are at odds over how

federal regulators to help minimize the risk that chemicals will be misused in a way that abets resistance

They see hope in new methods of pest control that replace some chemical use with the use of natural predators and pest-resistant crops, and called for a new tax on pesticides to finance research, monitoring and user education.

Others, including Danish scientist Johannes Keiding, told of the need for assessing the risk that resistance will develop before pesticides are put to use.



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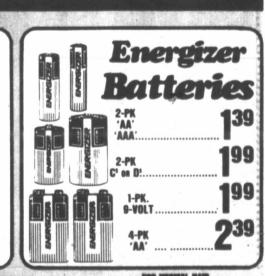


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La Meri looks back on her exciting career

By KERI GUTEN San Antonio Light

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — She sits in her easy chair in suburban San Antonio and through a veil of cigarette smoke that somehow enhances the illusion, brings alive the far reaches of the world of the 1930s and '40s.

Her memory is flawless. Her hands dance and her eyes flash with remembrance as she conjures images of serene Japanese gardens, solemn yet magnificent Buddhist temples, Argentinian gauchos herding cattle through the middle of a sleepy town, Mexican plazas bursting with color and crowded with people conducting business.

Her name is Russell Meriwether Hughes Jr., but she was known throughout the world as La Meri—a simple enough calling card to pack some of the most famous (and infamous) theaters in the world for her elaborate solo, ethnic-dance performances.

"New York dance critic Walter Terry called her 'the greatest ethnic dancer of our time.' She was a gutsy thing who took on the art dance of the world and prospered," says John Igo, former arts critic and an English professor at San Antonio College. "She had a staggering gift, and that was the ability to mimic the experts."

La Meri was once the "big, blond, blue-eyed American lady who picked up native dances with the speed of light," but her dancing days are over, and she's moved back home to San Antonio, the city of her childhood.

At 86, she fights retirement. Her first attempt, starting 10 years ago in Cape Cod, failed miserably. Tired of showing dogs, she was lured out of retirement by members of a local theater. She taught dance and also helped start an annual, summer, ethnic-arts festival.

She's hoping to make her retirement stick this time, but she has her doubts.

It's plain and simple — she misses dancing.

capabilities and could find a good dance partner, I'd go dancing every night," she saids with a smile that dimpled her cheeks. "I don't really miss these things because I had them when I was young enough to enjoy them, but I miss my energy.

"I don't feel old on the inside — not at all. But I get up and skip across the room and tumble over a dog, and it's ridiculous. I am continually astonished and irritated to death at getting old."

She looks much younger than she thinks she does, and she blames her performer's vanity for her critical eye. Her hair is snowy, her voice gravelly from too many years of smoking cigarettes, her mind amazingly quick and sharp. A dancer's trimness persists, and she still carries herself with a dancer's poise — back straight, neck arched, hands punctuating her words.

"I always thought dancers who died in their 40s were damn lucky because they're finally resting," she said, exhaling a big puff of smoke. "This drive is a blessing and a curse. It's not tragic, but it's an incubus on your back.

"It's tough to just cut it off. My brain works just fine; it's a pity you can't transplant brains," she mused. "I would like to give all I've learned to someone young enought to enjoy it."

La Meri was born to dance, despite the pronouncement by her first dance teacher that "this 10-year-old was hopelessly awkward." La Meri didn't believe it, and by age 12, she choreographed her first dance solo for a San Antonio church show.

From this success, she continued with her dance lessons, adding Spanish as her first ethnic dance and performing in a series of recitals in San Antonio.

Other lessons in voice, violin and acting gave her the foundation needed to launch her career. The Texas Rio Grande Valley was her first conquest, then the world, starting with South America in 1928, Africa and Arabia in 1929, Europe in 1930, Australia and New Zealand in 1936, India and the Orient in 1937.

La Meri's repertoire includes traditional dances from India, Java, Burma, Thailand, Arabia, Morocco, China, Japan, Spain, Mexico, the West Indies, Peru, Ecuador, Panama, Chile, Argentina, Venezuela, Colombia, Hawaii, Tahiti, Samoa, Maori and the Philippines as well as American Indian dances.

She could be the United Nations of dance — all by herself. And when she danced solo in the magnificent costumes made countries she visited, she was a goodwill ambassador like no other.

"I had the grandiose philosophy that I would try through my dancing to stop interracial hatred," she said. "I have a great many faults, but bigotry was never one of them. I thought if people could see how beautiful and naive these dances were, they would see the people were that way, too. What I did was a drop in the bucket."

Her knowledge is preserved in five books she wrote on various

dance art forms. Her Spanish dance book is still considered the textbook on the subject.

Her autobiography, which carries a foreward by the late New York dance critic Terry, not only captures La Meri's vivacious personality but also reveals the evolution of ethnic dance, an art form that has rivaled but never outshone either ballet or modern dance.

Dancing Out the Answer," published in 1977, also explores a time long before television linked the world by satellite, a time when performers like La Meri were the ones who brought the world together through dance, drama and song.

Her contemporaries were some of the world's best artists — author Pearl S. Buck, dancers Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn, Martha Graham, composer Maurice Ravel. But mastering not one style, but a world full of them — all with complete authenticity and always in their purest form.

She never performed a dance that didn't first meet the approval of a native audience — her fiercest

"I was looking for authenticity, maybe that's why they kept giving me more," she said. "They knew if a dance I did wasn't acceptable to the natives, I wouldn't do it. I wasn't trying to jazz anything up. Now some of my movements are updated, but I won't change them. I won't misrepresent anything."

La Meri said she coined the phrase 'ethnic dance.' To her, it always meant culture regardless of race, creed or color.

"I have this ability to get on the same wavelength with people," she said. "This God-given inside mechanism is what made me an ethnic dancer."

She also has insatiable energy and curiosity, both characteristics that saw her through the long hours of learning, performing and traveling.

As a solo performer, she traveled with few people but tons of baggage. Wherever she went — and it was always by train or steamer — six tons (67 pieces) of luggage went with her. Much of it was in costumes and props, but she also had to carry curtains and floors because some stages were just to primitive.

Guido Carreras, a Tuscan baron who had managed the great dancers Nijinsky and Anna Pavlova, traveled with her as her manager and in 1931 became her husband. They separated in 1944. They had no children. Other companions for her world tours were Olivia Matteson, a friend who still lives in San Antonio, and her sister. Lilian.

Her mother followed her to New York and became the shining example of what stage mother ought to be.

Although La Meri inherited her mother's fierce temper, she got her wit and humor from her father Russell Meriwether Sr., after whom she was named.

"I was a pappy's gal," she says.
"He had the humor and wit that
made everything seem better. No
matter how bad anything was, I'd
laugh."

And she didn't mind one bit being named after her father. "Who knows, maybe they wanted a boy, though I was never made to feel like one," she said. "I was proud to be a junior."

Although born in Kentucky, La

and says she's happy to be back. Her old family home is now the Catholic Student Center of San Antonio College.

"San Antonio is still a laid-back, relaxed town, although it's grown so much," she said. "I'm amazed how many old friends are still left over from my old days."

She's been invited to teas but insists she is not "the crystal-chandelier type who likes formal gatherings." She'd much rather "sit back and exchange wisecracks."

Her wisecracking led to some of her most renowned works, such as her tour de force "Swan Lake" performed in the dance idiom of India

"After seeing 'Swan Lake' in New York, I went to the Russian Tea Room and ran into dance critic Anatole Chujoy and told him the performance had no more sense of pantomime and ballet than I did cooking a roast," she said. "After I ranted and raved a bit more, he suggested I do it in Indian. I said they'd hang me from the nearest sign post.

"But he pushed me, and I finally

at ballet. It drew crowds, and they liked it — even Martha Graham liked it. To my dying day, I won't understand why."

She went on to choreograph ethnic dance to other famous works— Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade," Vivaldi's "Four Seasons," Debussy's "Iberia," even Bach concertos— and they were all not only well-received but left Indian dance firmly entrenched in New York City.

For her contribution to dance, La Meri received the coveted Capezio Dance Award in 1972. In 1973, the governor of Texas cited her with ceremonial honors for her artistic achievements.

"Fame is not something I ever strived for," she said matter-of-factly. "You work for work and to make it perfect. You perform the best you can, and you hope the audience will play ball with you."

"It's sad that no one is still doing a variety of ethnic dances because I think the average public can learn quite a lot from justapose dancing," she said. They could see the interrelationships there and not just the theories.

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Drive-in movie critic knows no

By SUSANA HAYWARD **Associated Press Writer**

DALLAS (AP) - Joe Bob Briggs is the most sexist, most bigoted syndicated drive-in movie critic in America.

OK. So he's the only one.

We knew it was only a matter of time before the bimbo ripped all her clothes off and ran around acting like a goose that's been wired up for brain research," one typical review said.

Those were the tamest words Joe Bob had for Bo Derek's latest movie "Bolero.

He's infuriated women, angered Mexican-Americans and been called a racist, a jerk, and worse. He's also one of the most popular columnists in Dallas.

If a woman is insulted when he calls her a "bimbo," a Hispanic offended by the word "Meskin" or a black by the term "Negro" in his weekly column, Joe Bob figures they're just wimps.

Yet the Dallas redneck, a character said to be the creation of Just sensitive people," says Joe Bob, who claims to hail from mythical "Frontage Road, Texas, dirt mining capital of North America.

He's come a long way from that nowhere place.

In March, the column, which has run in the Times Herald since January 1982, was picked up by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Some 50 newspapers with an estimated readership of 4 million people now read "Joe Bob Goes to the Drive-In," according to syndicate officials.

Joe Bob's crusade is to save drive-in movie theaters from extinction, claiming they're being closed in "Communist cities of the United States.

'We've lost about 750, but I don't think it's any cause for alarm. We still got 3,500 left," he said, responding to written questions. Bloom says Joe Bob only responds to written questions.

Pictures of Joe Bob have shown only the back of a head. Bloom said that he couldn't possibly be Joe Bob because he's college educated and drives a foreign car. Joe Bob, 19, flirted with college for just two weeks and drives a 1972 Oldsmobile Toronado, he said.

If heads roll, blood spills and cars collide, it's Joe Bob's kind of movie. And it better be showing at a drive-in.

"Brian de Palma is making flicks about bimbo killers again. I have to admit, I been disappointed in Brian lately," wrote Joe Bob, chastising the movie director for "going indoor on us" with the movie "Body Double."

He's been called a communist, a racist, offensive and, of course,

"But what we got here is 26 breasts, including four full-screen, wide bodied garbonza closeups. One vampire. One sardine imitation. Two porno scenes. One bimbo slapped around. Two motor vehicles chases ... Two dead bodies. One Supremo power-drill scene. One attack dog. Three

"Obviously we thought it would

managing editor Kerry Slagle. "But we had no idea it would turn out to be such a phenomenom . It's one of the most popular

features of the paper." Los Angeles Times Syndicate promotions manager Michael Carmack said company officials decided to pick up the column because it was "enough off-the-wall that it might really work.'

They were right. The Cleveland (Ohio) Plain Dealer yanked Job Bob's column, which runs every Friday in a magazine section, for two weeks in late September.

"It was not run because of a number of complaints ... that basically he's a sexist pig," said Robert Snyder, the newspaper's features editor.

The decision was apparently a mistake. Snyder soon came up, against about 8 pounds of fan mail

and a barrage of telephone calls.

'The first day we got 450 telephone calls,' said Snyder, the most the paper has ever received. when a column was pulled.

Snyder stopped counting letters after 1,000 but he estimated the newspaper was deluged with a total of 4,500 letters from Joe Bob supporters.

The Plain Dealer "surrendered" and Joe Bob was reinstated although "offensive" words are edited out.

Dr. Greg Getz, a professor of sociology at Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth who researches the sociology of film, said one explanation for the huge popularity of Joe Bob could be that people like to be offended.

"A possible analogy is (sportscaster) Howard Cosell. Some people are so offensive that they generate a constituency,'

And many apparently just think he's funny. For whatever reason. Joe Bob has amassed a herd of devotees

"They took votes on me in Cleveland, Shreveport, San Francisco. Denver and Seattle. I usually win about 94,500 to 17. I could run stronger if they'd put me up against (Walter) Mondale, said Joe Bob.

Bloom, a former "legitimate" movie critic who now writes a regular column on the Times Herald's Metro pagé, attributes the success of the drive-in movie critic to his honesty. "Joe Bob is a redneck, an

intelligent one," said Bloom. "He's honest about bigotry and prejudice. Therefore, you can't hate him as much as a person who's secretive about it."

In Joe Bob's column, everyone is fair game. One might even say he doesn't discriminate.

"Joe Bob's opinion is that we're all handicapped. That's why he makes fun of everyone," "You name the group, he's Bloom. done it.

Among those groups are Mad Mothers against Drunk Driving, or MADD, whose organization letters Joe Bob turned around to create the fictitious group "Drunks Against Mad Mothers" - or DAMM.

Sometimes, people want to join

his groups. A 14-year-old boy from Cleveland wrote to Joe Bob: "I have always wondered if there is an age limit for being in DAMM. Because, Joe Bob, I am 14-years-old and like to drink and it makes my mother very

Joe Bob answered responsibly: 'Sorry, but you wouldn't qualify for Drunks Against Mad Mothers until you reach the legal drinking

And then, there's hate mail.

One letter to the San Francisco Chronicle read: "We are appalled at the offensiveness of your new columnist, Joe Bob, and are shocked at the irresponsibility and disrespect to our community in choosing to publish it."

The letter was signed by 27 people, most of them doctors, psychiatrists, attorneys and counselors at family-oriented

"Joe Bob loves hate mail because it always comes from stuffy organizations and stuffy people," Bloom said.

There's nothing stuffy about the people Joe Bob looks up to. His heroes are Charles Bronson, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Clint Eastwood, and Ralph the Diving Pig, a paddling porcine at Aquarena Springs in San Marcos, Texas.

His favorite movie is "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre,'' low-budget cult horror film made in Texas by a bunch of unknowns.

Among the regular characters appearing on the column are 'Wanda Bodine,'' ''Cherry Dilday" and the unidentified "high sheriffs" who often censor Joe Bob when he uses "the f-word."

"Anything new and different tends to be suppressed until it becomes popular," said Bloom, "This column, from week to week, was on the verge of being supressed or killed forever. It was only after it became popular that they left it alone."



owner still resists civil rights laws

Associated Press Writer

MARSHALL, Va. (AP) — Refusal to serve blacks at Roy E. McKoy's Belvoir Restaurant sounds like a story out of the distant 1960s, but it's one folks here we seen linger into the 80s.

'Everybody knows it and steers clear,' said Franklin Woodson, a black man who lives in nearby The Plains and works in Marshall. "I just say, there's other restaurants I can go to

McKoy, 60, was jailed in 1967 and again in 1974 for failing to comply with court orders to serve blacks at his small restaurant outside this farm town, 50 miles

southwest of Washington, D.C. He drew renewed attention last week when a

Washington television station, WRC, reported its three-man news crew including two blacks were refused service. Reporter Jim Upshaw said McKoy told the TV crew he would serve them coffee but that it would cost "\$500 a cup.

When four black women who saw the broadcast showed up to try to have lunch on Thursday, they found the restaurant closed

FBI spokesman P.K. Buckley, in Alexandria, Va., said Saturday the agency was looking into the case. Virginia law enforcement officials said McKoy is under a permanent federal order directing him to comply with the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The Belvoir Restaurant was closed again Friday, the doors locked and the drapes drawn, although a delivery man was admitted to drop off candy. No one answered a reporter's knocks at the restaurant or McKoy's adjoining concrete-block home.

Contacted by telephone Saturday and asked for comment, McKoy said: "I can't help you. Let me tell you something son, you come on out this way." He

then hung up, and hung up again when called back.
Across Route 55 a sheriff's deputy waited in his car on Friday, watching as people, most of them reporters, stopped by.
"I just thought I'd stay out here and watch and see

if anything happens," said Sgt. Paul F. Mercer of the Fauquier County Sheriff's Department. "The man does have a temper."

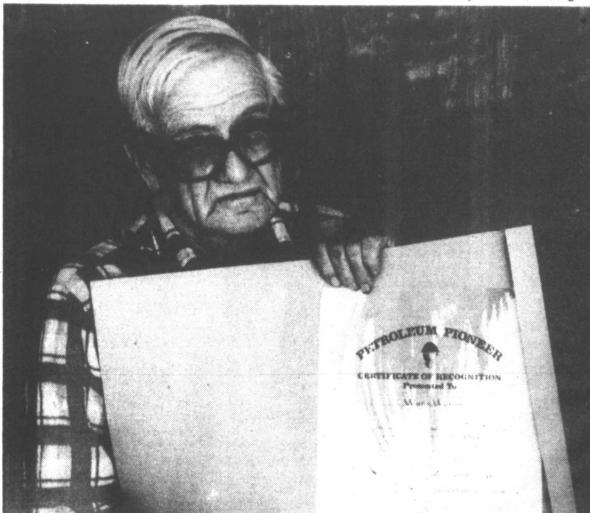
Postmaster Charlie Potter estimates about 6,000

people have Marshall addresses, and maybe one-quarter that number live within what might be considered the town proper.

Many whites in the town said they know McKoy and described him as an eccentric who keeps to himself and his family. But most would speak only on condition they not be identified.

Several said the restaurant had a reputation for not serving some whites, too. "He's just a peculiar man," said a man working at one of the town's service stations. "If he likes you, he likes you; if he doesn't like you, he tells you.'

And a white storeowner said: "People just understand the man's nature.



PETROLEUM PIONEER—Warren Williams of Pampa received a certificiate proclaiming him "Petroleum Pioneer" during the recent

certificate recognizes his 44 years of work in the industry. Williams, 76, is now partially retired, but continues to work part-time

meetings in public schools.

And a day later, the House passed legislation that would

prohibit states and school districts

New seat belt law effective

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Starting today, adult New Yorkers who fail to buckle up could face financial consequences far more severe than a \$50 fine if they are injured in a crash and sue other drivers for damages, insurance experts say

The first mandatory seat belt law for adults in the nation took effect today, and insurance experts say juries may decide that anyone who doesn't wear a seat belt should bear part of the responsibility for his own injuries.

That risk of losing out on liability claims hasn't received the publicity of the \$50 fine for failing to wear seat belts, but it could have a much greater impact, the experts

For example, a jury that awards someone \$1 million after a collision could then take away half the award after finding that the victim was half responsible by not

wearing a seat belt. All drivers and front-seat passengers in automobiles and light trucks in New York now must use seat belts. Children under age 10 riding anywhere in the car must also be buckled up. Children under age 4 must be restrained in federally approved child safety

"This is perhaps the most important piece of highway safety legislation ever enacted in this state," said Edward Sheridan, executive deputy commissioner of the state Department of Motor

State officials say that if the rate of seat belt usage climbs to 50 percent - it was previously estimated at about 14 percent - 300 to 400 lives could be saved annually and up to 70,000 injuries prevented. Such compliance could also save New Yorkers up to \$250 million

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Court to study prayer issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — School prayer, a political powderkeg steeped in religion and wrapped in legal language, takes center stage in the Supreme Court this week.

After hearing arguments in an Alabama case Tuesday, the court must decide whether the nation's public schools may provide a daily moment of silence for student prayer or meditation.

Although the court does not appear willing to reconsider its 1962 decision outlawing officially sponsored, vocal prayer sessions in public schools, the justices last April agreed to review a ruling that invalidated Alabama's moment-of-silence law

The law, which allowed each school day to start with "a period of silence not to exceed one minute for meditation or voluntary prayer," was found by a federal appeals court to violate the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

At least 22 other states have enacted similar moment of silence laws, although not all of them mention "prayer" as a possible

endeavor during the silent period. Those states are Arizona Arkansas, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York,

North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania,

Rhode Island, Tennessee and Virginia. The Reagan administration is urging the high court to uphold the Alabama law. Government lawyers told the justices that such measures pose no threat of establishing an official religion but merelv represent an

for private religious beliefs and practices. President Reagan favors a constitutional amendment that would allow a return to the public schools of the officially sponsored

"accommodation of and toleration

prayer sessions banned by the Supreme Court 22 years ago. For its part, Congress passed 'equal access' legislation last July allowing student religious groups - as well as all other



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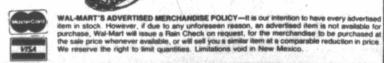
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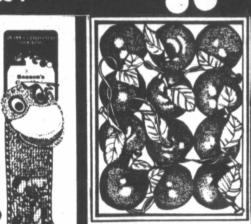
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Heavy frost brings end to forage growth

(AP) - A heavy frost over northern and central sections of Texas this week ended the growth of warm-season forages that had provided some grazing for livestock after the October rains.

The slightly-later-than-normal frost and mild fall weather following last month's rains had enabled livestock to get some additional green grazing from pastures and ranges, said Dr. Zerle . Carpenter, director of the Texs Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

At the same time, additional cuttings of hay were being harvested to boost short supplies that had resulted from a poor harvest during the summer

Good growing conditions also enabled small grains (wheat and oats) to get off to a fast start this fall, Carpenter said. Many early planted fields are providing good grazing for livestock, and these grazing prospects have brought a resurgence in the stocker cattle business. Many farmers with small grains either buy stocker calves or lease their land to cattlemen to graze stockers over about a four-month period. During this time the calves put on 200 to 300 pounds of weight so that they are ready to go into feedlots in the

Cattlemen have also been busy trimming down their herds to reduce the number of head to overwinter, Carpenter said. This is a particular concern in areas where hav supplies remain short.

On the farming front, cotton harvesting operations have remained stalled over most of western Texas and the plains due to damp weather. While recent freezing temperatures were a boon to cotton farmers, they need open weather to get their crop in.

Soybean harvesting continued active along the Upper Coast while harvesting of peanuts and vegetables continued in full swing in Southwest Texas (Uvalde area) Some vegetable harvesting also was active in the Rio Grande Valley, where the sugarcane harvest was making excellent progress

Harvesting of a short pecan crop continued over the state. This year's crop is estimated at less than 20 million pounds compared to more than 80 million last year, Carpenter said

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions. PANHANDLE: Cotton farmers are looking for open weather to get

on with harvest operations. A little grain sorghum also remains to be harvested, and about 10 percent of the sugar beet crop remains in the field. Wheat continues to make good growth and provide grazing for cattle although recent low temperatures have slowed

SOUTH PLAINS: Damp weather continues to hamper cotton harvesting; about 30 percent of the crop is in. A little grain sorghum and about 30 percent of the sugar beets also remain to be harvested Wheat continues to make excellent grazing for cattle.

ROLLING PLAINS: Rains have boosted wheat fields but continued to delay cotton harvesting. Wheat grazing prospects are the best in recent years, and large numbers of stocker cattle continue to be shipped into the area. However, recent cold, wet conditions have caused above average health problems in stockers

NORTH CENTRAL: Rains once again delayed wheat and oat planting. Early fields of wheat and oats are providing grazIng, and fall vegetables are making good progress. Harvesting of a short pecan crop continues.

NORTHEAST: Warm-season grass growth has ended with the first killing frost of the fall. The frost and damp conditions have also hampered harvesting of the final cutting of hay. Clovers, ryegrass and wheat are making good growth. Greens and cole crops are in production. Harvesting of a light pecan crop is at the halfway point.

brought an end to green grazing on pastures and ranges; however, wheat is making good growth and providing some grazing. Damp weather continued to hamper cotton harvesting in some locations. Most livestock are in

good shape.
WEST CENTRAL: Rainy weather continued to slow cotton harvesting. This week's freeze will speed up harvesting if open weather prevails. A little wheat is still being planted; early fields are furnishing good grazing. Ranchers anticipate heavy feeding of livestock this winter due to short

CENTRAL: Most small grains have been planted; early fields are providing good grazing. Rust disease is showing up in some wheat and some fields need nitrogen fertilizer. Lice and blackleg problems are increasing in cattle. About half the pecan crop has been harvested; yields are

EAST: Freezing temperatures have halted warm-season grasses. The final hay cutting is about complete. Winter pastures are making good growth and providing grazing for livestock. The pecan crop is fair and is about 80 percent

UPPER COAST: Soybeans are still being harvested; recent rains have hurt the crop in both yields and quality. The quality of the second cutting of Lemont rice also was poor. Wheat fields are making good growth; geese are causing some damage. Cattle sales remain active as producers are reducing herds for the winter season.

SOUTH CENTRAL: The season's first frost has slowed forage growth, and cattlemen are stepping up supplemental feeding. Most small grains have been planted, with early fields making good growth and providing grazing for cattle. Harvesting of a poor pecan crop continues.

SOUTHWEST: Harvesting of peanuts, cabbage, spinach, pickling cucumbers, carrots and hay remains in full swing. Morning dew is causing severe white rust disease in spinach. The pecan crop is in; yields and quality were poor. Small grains are making good growth and starting to offer some grazing. However, ranchers are culling herds sharply to reduce overwintering numbers.

COASTAL BEND: A few farmers are still planting wheat and oats while others are getting cropland ready for spring planting

Panel: dollar's value important to

WASHINGTON (AP) - A panel of agricultural experts says that policy decisions affecting interest rates and the value of the U.S. dollar abroad are more important to farmers than anything else the

government can do. The Roosevelt Center for American Policy Studies, which week, said Wednesday that nearly 25 percent of the full-time commercial farms in the United States are "leveraged with debt-to-asset ratios of 40 percent or

operators owe at least \$40 for every \$100 in assets they have at their disposal. However, the report added that not all farmers in highly leveraged positions are threatened.

"Some types of farm operations with large cash flows have sufficient incomes to handle debt loads of that magnitude," the report said. "However, a significant proportion of those highly leveraged farmers primarily cash grain farmers face serious threats to their

The panel, which represented economists, bankers, farmers and others, found little on the horizon to indicate a significant improvement in the farm economy next year or in 1986, barring unpredictable weather patterns and other unforeseen developments.

Participants also "expressed pessimism that Congress would adopt general macroeconomic policies that would bring down interest rates or the value of the U.S. dollar significantly enough to fuel a recovery in the farm economy.

In general, although there was some dissent, the panel concluded

-A significant drop in interest

tarmers

rates and the value of the dollar "would greatly improve farmers" ability to meet their debt obligations and make additional help unnecessary.

-Raising farm price support rates and target prices "would not solve the problem, because they cannot be raised enough to give distressed farmers income adequate to service their debts."

-Costs of having the government intervene to ease the farm financial crisis would be an estimated \$3 billion to \$5 billion over the next few years.

-More information is needed "on the cost of doing nothing at all"

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conducted a roundtable on agricultural finance earlier this

Put another way, those farm **Agriculture**

County Extension Agent

Over the Thanksgiving holidays I traveled to College Station by way of Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and

Saw a lot of wet country - in fact, soil moisture appeared to be real good the entire distance. Also saw a lot of good looking wheat and oat fields. Some of the wheat in the Vernon area was just coming up while other fields already had enough growth for grazing. Further south there were a lot of fields of both wheat and oats that had fairly rank growth already. Some had cattle grazing on them but probably half or more didn't appear to be stocked with cattle. From this windshield survey, it looked like there would be ample small grain forage available for grazing in winter below the Wichita Falls area along the route I traveled

CATTLE LICE CONTROL

It's the time of year when the nation's cattlemen need to put up their guard against a pest that annually pilfers their pocketbooks of \$100 million. Lice are the culprits, and they

begin to reproduce rapidly with the onset of cool weather. They reach peak populations in late winter and early spring. Uncontrolled, lice can soon infest

a whole herd, because with cold weather, cattle tend to bunch up more and the pests can easily move from one animal to another. Heavy hair coats on animals during cold weather also afford protection for the parasites and allow increased reproduction Costs to the cattleman - both in

control efforts and dramatic production losses - increase as lice populations build

There are two types of lice bloodsucking and biting - and both infest cattle. Sucking lice pierce

516 S. Russell

the animal's skin and suck blood while biting lice feed on particles of hair, scale, scab and skin discharges.

Lice infestations irritate animals, causing itching, scratching and rubbing on fences or anything else available. This produces denuded areas, bruises and lacerations on the affected animal. Heavily infested animals will have an unthrifty appearance and will suffer weight reduction, decreased milk production, anemia or even death.

Lice infested animals may also be more subject to respiratory diseases such as pneumonia. Heavy lice infestations often stunt calves. Undernourished cattle of any age usually have the heaviest intestation.

Some cattle appear to be physiologically more susceptible to lice than others and thus have higher pest populations. Such animals are called "chronics" or 'carriers' and are usually instrumental in reinfesting the herd annually in spite of repeated insecticide treatments. Culling 'carrier'' animals is a helpful management practice in reducing lice problems.

Insecticide control of lice is not difficult to achieve but there are some problems. Most insecticides don't kill eggs; therefore, retreatment is required in two or three weeks to prevent another buildup. However, if the initial treatment comes late enough in the season, there may not be enough time for lice to build to economic levels agan before warm spring weather.

Spraying and dipping infested animals with proper insecticides is an effective means of controlling lice. However, control measures are usually required when winter conditions are most harsh - a time when cold stress is a good possibility and respiratory

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diseases prevalent. Some of this problem can be prevented by treating animals on a day when they can be dry before sundown. Pour - on and spot - on grubicides

labeled for lice are effective and considerably reduce the problem of cold stress associated with dips and sprays. However, the possibility of a host - parasite reaction is always a threat if the material is applied after the cut off date for grub control

Systemic grubicides labeled for lice control usually recommend a lower rate than that to control grubs, which would help reduce the host - parasite reaction.

Use of nonsystemic dust applied by hand or in dustbags would eliminate the possibility of host parasite reaction. But because of a lack of penetration of heavy coats, dusts do not provide as effective lice control as dips or sprays

Self - treatment devices, backrubbers and dustbags, properly placed and maintained in a preventative program offer effective lice control. These devices should be placed early in the fall prior to lice buildup in order that cattle will become accustomed to using them. They should be placed in areas that cattle frequently use or placed in such a manner that cattle are forced to use them.

The spot - on formulation of chlorpyrifos is a new product that has been effective against lice. The product kills all stages of lice eggs, nymphs and adults. One application is adequate for season long control if the entire herd is treated and no untreated animals

Royse Animal Hospital Kenneth L. Royse (DVM) Office Hours

Monday-Friday 9-6 p.m. 9-2 p.m. Saturday Sunday Closed

Only a small amount of chlorpyrifos is required, thus eliminating cold stress from soaking animals with sprays and The insecticide is not a grubicide, so it can be used anytime without fear of a host parasite reaction. However, this product is not labeled for dairy animals, bulls over 8 months, or purebred exotic breeds.

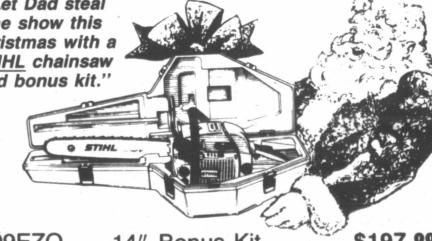
A new product, Ivomec, has recently come on the market as an injectible. It controls external parasites as well as internal parasites. It costs a little more, but it also does more than any other product. It is available at your local veterinarian and consult the label for full details.

Whichever lice control program you use, cattlemen should be certain to read label directions and pay particular attention to warnings, restrictions and pre slaughter intervals.

Additional information on control of lice and other external parasites of cattle is available in the publication, "Suggestions for Controlling External Parasites of Livestock and Poultry," at the Gray County Extension Office.



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CARSON (PANHANDLE) Amacan, Ltd, no 5 Mobil Fee (80 ac) 330 from North & 1663 from East line, Sec 39, 4, I&GN, 5 mi northwest from White Deer, PD 3600, start on approval (Suite 201, 5929 North May Ave., Okla. City,

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Amacan Explorations, Inc., no 8 Mobil Fee "A" (80 ac) 330 from South & 2330 from East line, Sec 39, 4, I&GN, 5 mi northwest from White Deer, PD 3600, start on approval (5929 North May Avenue. Suite 201, Okla City, OK 73112)

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Burnett Corp, no 4 A Benedict (200 ac) 400 from North & 330 from West line, Sec 24, 7, I&GN, 1 mi southeast from White Deer, PD 3500, start on approval (First Nat'l Bank Bldg, Suite 450, Amarillo, TX

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Danden Petroleum, Inc., no 34 - A Sarah B. Wigham (480 ac) 1000 from North & 1650 from West line, Sec 1, 2, TTRR, 7 mi northwest from White Deer, PD 3200, start on approval (Box 5084, Borger, TX

CARSON (PANHANDLE) WTA Energy, Inc, Locke "A" (80 ac) Sec 24, 7, I&GN, 2 mi southeast from White Deer, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 30159, Amarillo, TX 79120) for the following wells: no 1, 330 from North & 990 from

East line of Sec no 2, 990 from North & 330 from East line of Sec

no 3, 1650 from North & 330 from East line of Sec.

no 4, 2310 from North & 990 from East line of Sec

CARSON (PANHANDLE) WTA Energy, Inc. Locke "B" (80 ac) Sec 24, 7, I&GN, 2 mi easterly from White Deer, PD 3500, start on approval for the following wells: no 3, 990 from South & 330 from

East line of Sec no 4, 330 from South & 990 from East line of Sec

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Corvis Oil & Gas, Jeffrey (600 ac) Sec 98. B - 2, H&GN, 9 mi southwest from Lefors, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 1399, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

no 1, 330 from South & 2587 from West line of Sec no 2, 550 from South & 1905 from

East line of Sec no 3, 2509 from North & 686 from

East line of Sec

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Tenneco Oil Co, no 190 Combs Unit (2280 ac) 1740 from North & 1750 from West line, Sec 35, 3, I&GN, 15 mi south from Pampa, PD 3420, start on approval (3000 United Founders Blvd, Okla City, OK 73112)

GRAY (WILDCAT & PANHANDLE) B.L. Hoover Investments, Inc, no 1 Bralley (40 ac) 467 from North & 850 from East line, Sec 14, C - 2, CCSDRGNG, 25 mi south from Pampa, PD 4500, start on approval (Box 1119, Pampa, TX 79065)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & NORTH GRUVER Mississippian) TXO Production Corp, no 1 Ralston (714 ac) 660 from North & West line, Sec 7, 46, Dulin Survey, 1 mi east from Gruver, PD 7800, start on approval (The Fisk Bldg, 724 South Polk, Suite 800, Amarillo, TX

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Morrow) Mustang Production Co, no 1 - 3 Dan Gatlin (640 ac) 467 from South & East line, Sec 3, 4, AB&M, 17 mi southeast from Canadian, PD 14400, start on approval (1100 First Nat'l Center East, Okla City, OK 73102)

HEMPHILL (FELDMAN Tonkawa) Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico, Inc, no 3 Bert F. McClure (644 ac) 660 from South & East line, Sec 52, 42, H&TC, 10 mi east from Glazier, PD 7900, start on approval (Nine Greenway Plaza, Houston, TX 77046)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.R. Edwards, Jr., no L - 38 Barnhill (2140 ac) 330 from North & East line, Block 2, Lot 38, G. Martinez Survey, 12 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3500, has been approved (Box 866, Amarillo, TX 79105)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.R. Edwards, Jr, no F - 44 Barnhill (2140 ac) 330 from North & East line, Block 2, Lot 44, G. Martinez Survey, 12 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3500, has been

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) D.J. Production, Inc. Pruett (140 ac) Sec 1, 3, AB&M, 6 mi west from PD 3300, has been approved (Box 3377, Borger, TX

79007) for the following wells: no 4, 990 from North & 2310 from East line of Sec

no 5, 1650 from South & East line

no 6, 660 from South & 990 from East line of Sec

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) D.J. Production, Inc, Pruett "B" (80 ac) Sec 2, 1, B&B, 6 mi west from Borger, PD 3300, has been approved for the following wells: no 6, 330 from South & East line

of Sec no 7, 1650 from South & 990 from

East line of Sec HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.B. Herrmann, no 1 G.N. - A (164 ac) 990 from North & 330 from West line, Sec 50, M - 23, TCRR, 6 mi

northwest from Stinnett, PD 3400. start on approval (610 S.W. 11th, Amarillo, TX 79101)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) United Petroleum Corp, no 1 Crosby - Hatcher "K" (10 ac) 520 from South & 1482 from West line. Sec 3. M - 24. TCRR. 7 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3400, start on approval (509 Texas Commerce Bank Bldg, Amarillo, TX 79109)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Cleveland) Cotton Petroleum Corp, no 2 Yeaton (641 ac) 660 from South & 1320 from West line, Sec 947, 43, H&TC, 7 mi southwest from Darrouzett, PD 7700, start on approval (Box 3501. Tulsa, OK 74102)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & KELLN Tonkawa) Stauffer Oil & Gas. Inc. no 1 - 107 Wayne Cleveland (480 ac) 1980 from South & East line, Sec 107, 43, H&TC, 12 1/2 mi southwest from Lipscomb, PD 7600, start on approval (Box 6, Liberal, KS 67901)

LIPSCOMB (S.E. FRASS Lower Morrow) Amoco Production Co, no 1 Helfenbein (642.5 ac) 660 from North & 1250 from East line, Sec 160, 10, BBB&C, 1 1/2 mi east from Darrouzett, PD 9000, start on approval (Box 432, Liberal, KS

MOORE (PANHANDLE) HNG Oil Co, Sneed 1 - 24 (322 ac) Sec 25, 1. J. Poitevent Survey, 9 mi southeast from Dumas, PD 4500, start on approval (Box 2267, Midland, TX 79702) for the following wells:

no 1, 1885 from South & 1950 from West line of Sec no 2, 580 from North & 660 from

East line of Sec MOORE (PANHANDLE) HNG Oil Co, Sneed 1 - 27 (645 ac) Sec 27. 1, J. Poitevent Survey, 10 mi southeast from Dumas, PD 4000, start on approval for the following

no 1, 900 from North & 880 from West line of Sec

no 2, 660 from South & West line of Sec

no 3, 550 from South & 500 from East line of Sec no 4, 525 from North & 900 from

East line of Sec MOORE (PANHANDLE) HNG Oil Co, Sneed 1 - 28 (645 ac) Sec 28, 1, J. Poitevent Survey, 10 mi southeast from Dumas, PD 4000,

start on approval for the following wells: no 1, 785 from North & 660 from East line of Sec no 2, 660 from North & 535 from

West line of Sec no 3, 810 from South & 660 from West line of Sec

no 4, 660 from South & East line

of Sec MOORE (PANHANDLE) HNG Oil Co, Sneed M1 - 13 (306.7 ac) Sec 13, M - 1, P.W. Eldridge Survey, 9 mi southeast from Dumas, PD

4000, start on approval for the following wells: no 1, 1065 from North & 940 from

East line of Sec no 2, 3500 from North & 800 from East line of Sec no 3, 660 from South & 800 from

East line of Sec MOORE (PANHANDLE) HNG Oil Co, no 1 Sneed A218 - 6 (420 ac) 1650 from South & 467 from East line, Sec 6, Joseph S. Johnson Survey, 9 mi northwest from Fritch, PD 4500, start on approval

MOORE (PANHANDLE) HNG Oil Co, Sneed A350 - 2 (275 ac) Sec 2, TTRR, 9 mi northwest from Fritch, PD 4500, start on approval for the following wells:

no 2, 1750 from North & 2100 from East line of Sec no 3, 660 from South & 1250 from

East line of Sec MOORE (PANHANDLE) HNG Oil Co, Sneed A509 - 2 (164.6 ac) Sec 2, MEP&R, 7 mi northwest from Fritch, PD 4500, start on approval for the following wells:

no 1, 330 from North & 2000 from East line of Sec no 2, 330 from North & 6450 from

East line of Sec MOORE (PANHANDLE) HNG Oil Co, no 1 Sneed 6T - 20 (101 ac) 2100 from South & 660 from East line, Sec 20, 6 - T, T&NO, 8 mi southeast from Dumas, PD 4000,

start on approval
MOORE (PANHANDLE) HNG Oil Co, Sneed 6T - 21 (645 ac) Sec 21, 6 - T. T&NO. 9 mi southeast from Dumas. PD 4000, start on approval for the following wells

no 1, 660 from North & East line of Sec

no 2, 660 from North & West line of Sec no 3, 467 from South & 500 from

West line of Sec no 4, 660 from South & East line

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp. A.T. Hill (320 ac) Sec 396, 44, H&TC, 7 1/2 mi northeast from Dumas, start on approval (12700 Park Central Dr., Suite 1202, Dallas, TX 75251) for the following

wells: no 1, 660 from North & 1980 from East line of Sec, PD 4100 no 2, 660 from North & East line

of Sec. PD 3700 no 3, 1980 from North & East line of Sec, PD 3700 no 4, 1980 from North & 660 from

East line of Sec, PD 3700 no 5, 1980 from South & East line of Sec, PD 3700 no 6, 1980 from South & 660 from

East line of Sec, PD 3700 no 7, 660 from South & 1980 from East line of Sec, PD 3700 no 8, 660 from South & East line

of Sec, PD 3700 MOORE (PANHANDLE) Miller Petroleum Co, no 1 A Joannie (40 ac) 1660 from South & East line,

Sec 178, 3 - T, T&NO, 10 mi southeast from Sunray, PD 3700, start on approval (1900 North Wells, Pampa, TX 79065) Replacement Well for no 1 Joannie which was plugged

MOORE (PANHANDLE) REO Industries, Inc., Lucky Tiger (480 ac) Sec 6, 1, W.C. Sanders Survey. 14 mi east from Dumas. PD 3700, has been approved (Box 866, Amarillo, TX 79105) for the following wells:

no 2, 1980 from South & 2310 from West line of Sec no 3, 1980 from North & 2310 from

West line of Sec MOORE (PANHANDLE) REO Industries. Inc. no 1 G.L. Troutman (640 ac) 990 from South & 330 from East line, Sec 273, 44, H&TC, 4 mi

east from Dumas, PD 3700, start on

approval MOORE (PANHANDLE) Roil Investments, Roil (80 ac) Sec 276. 44. H&TC. 3 mi easterly from Dumas, PD 4150, start on approval (Box 1745, Dumas, TX 79029) for

the following wells: no 2, 990 from South & 330 from East line of Sec

no 3, 330 from South & 990 from East line of Sec no 4, 990 from South & East line of Sec

no 5, 330 from South & 1650 from East line of Sec no 6, 990 from South & 1650 from

East line of Sec no 7, 330 from South & 2310 from East line of Sec no 8, 990 from South & 2310 from

East line of Sec OCHILTREE (PERRYTON Meramac) Couroil, Inc. no 1 - 40 Slaughter (160 ac) 660 from North & East line, Sec 40, 11, W. Ahrenbeck Survey, 3 mi northwest from Perryton, PD 8900, start on

approval (Box 809, Perryton, TX OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & BARKER Upper Morrow) TXO Production Corp, no 2 Hoover "C" (661 ac) 2640 from South & 660 from West line, Sec 224, 43, H&TC, 14 mi southeast from Farnsworth, PD

9550, start on approval OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & PARSELL Lower Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 2 - 121 R.E. Womble (640 ac) 1980 from North & 660 from East line, Sec 121, 43, H&TC, 234 mi southeast from Perryton, PD 11150, start on approval (Box 400,

Amarillo, TX 79189) Rule 37 OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & PARSELL Lower Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co. no 2 - 143 R.E. Womble (642 ac) 1980 from North & 990 from East line, Sec 143, 44, H&TC, 25 mi southeast from Perryton, PD 11100,

start on approval OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & PSHIGODA Douglas) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc, First National Trust (640 ac) Sec 571, 43, H&TC, 12 mi south from Perryton, PD 5800, start on approval (Box 809, Perryton, TD 79070) for the following wells:

no 6 - 571, 1500 from North & 1700 from West line of Sec no 7 - 571, 2350 from North & 2700

from West line of Sec OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & S.E. FARNSWORTH Upper Morrow) Mote Resources, Inc. no 2 Kelly (320 ac) 1995 from South & 2820 from East line, Sec 86, 13, T&NO, 14

mi southerly from Perryton, PD 8575, start on approval (1540 Two Energy Square, Dallas, TX 75206) OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & WALL Lower Morrow) Alpar Resources. Inc. no 1 LaMaster (640 ac) 990 from North & 660 from East line, See 207, 43, H&TC, 20 mi southwest from Perryton, PD

11050, start on approval (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070) ROBERTS (WILDCAT & N.W MENDOTA, S.W. Granite Wash) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 11 Frank M. Chambers, et al. "C" (567 ac) 736 from North & 1340 from East line, Sec 1, A - 1,

EL&RR, 11 mi north from Miami. PD 11000, start on approval (Box

400, Amarillo, TX 79189) WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Drilling Co, no 3 Ruth Ann (169 ac) 990 from North & 1650 from East line, Sec 9, 27, H&GN, 6 mi northwest from Twitty, PD 2400, start on approval (4415 S. Georgia, Wing B, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79110)

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Drilling Co, no 5 Laycock (111 ac) 1650 from North & 2310 from West line, Sec 9, 27, H&GN, 6 mi northwest from Twitty, PD 2400, start on approval APPLICATIONS TO PLUG-BACK

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & MORRISON RANCH Oswego) TXO Production Corp. no 1 Morrison "A" (640 ac) 510 from South & 660 from West line, Sec 179. 42, H&TC, 17 mi northwest from Canadian, PD 11055, start on approval

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS CARSON (PANHANDLE) Deep Reef Industries, no 3 Deahl, Sec 3. 3, AB&M, elev 3156 df, spud 8 - 7 -84, drlg compl 8 - 16 - 84, tested 11 -27 - 84, pumped 15 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 21 bbls water, GOR 17667,

perforated 2384 - 3010, TD 3201 CARSON (PANHANDLE) Panstar Oil & Gas. Inc. no 1 Locke -Mobil, Sec 89, 7, I&GN, elev 3319, spud 4 - 22 - 84, drlg compl 4 - 27 - 84. tested 11 - 15 - 84, pumped 4.64 bbl of 44 grav oil plus 35 bbls water, GOR 28448, perforated 2940 - 3282, TD

3345. PBTD 3316 GRAY (PANHANDLE) Wefco. Inc. no 8 W.C. Archer, Sec 174, 3, I&GN, elev 3290 gr, spud 9 - 20 - 84, drlg compl 9 - 25 - 84, tested 11 - 21 -84, pumped 59 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 10 bbls water, GOR 975, perforated 3000 - 3380, TD 3450

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Wefco. Inc. no 13 R.S. McConnell, Sec 174. 3, I&GN, elev 3290 gr, spud 9 - 27 -84, drlg compl 10 - 3 - 84, tested 11 -21 - 84, pumped 47.5 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 20 bbls water, GOR 833, perfroated 3006 - 3391, TD 3450, **PBTD 3448**

HARTLEY (LATHEM Canyon Granite Wash) Exxon Corp, no 1 Kenneth L. Powell Estate, Sec 107. 48. H&TC. elev 3935 kb, spud 8 - 27 -84, drlg compl 9 - 30 - 84, tested 11 - 9 84, pumped 280 bbl of 39.7 grav oil plus no water, GOR, perforated 6328 - 6352, TD 7058, PBTD 6871

MOORE (PANHANDLE) D.J. Production, Inc., no 2 Lucky Tiger, Sec 5, 1 - PD, W.C. Sanders Survey elev 3556 gr, spud 8 - 23 - 84, drlg compl 8 - 27 - 84, tested 11 - 15 - 84, pumped 11 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 4 bbls water, GOR 16454, perforated 3004 - 3348, TD 3545, PBTD 3505

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH CONNER Des Moines) MRR Oil. Inc, no 1, Kaye, Sec 63, 11, W Ahrenbeck Survey, elev 2969 kb. spud 5 - 5 - 84, drlg compl 5 - 22 - 84 tested 11 - 15 - 84, pumped 18 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 10 bbls water, GOR 4111, perforated 6532 - 6776, TD

8540, PBTD 7500 OCHILTREE (WEST PERRYTON Cleveland) Horizon Oil & Gas co, no 3 - 20 Sellers, Sec 20, 13, T&NO, elev 2982 kb, spud 10 -13 - 84, drlg compl 10 - 28 - 84, tested 11 - 23 - 84, flowed 122 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 20 bbls water thru 22 - 64 choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure 620, tbg pressure 220, GOR 1614,

perforated 6807 - 6852, TD 7407 ROBERTS (LEDRICK RANCH Upper Morrow) Couroil, Inc., no 1 26 Jodie, Sec 26, C, G&M, elev 2757 rkb, spud 7 - 2 - 84, drlg compl 7 - 28 84, tested 10 - 23 - 84, flowed 21 bbl of 39.6 grav oil plus no water thru 32 64 choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure pkr, tbg pressure 40, GOR 3714, perforated 8709 - 8726. TD 9000, PBTD 8956

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS LIPSCOMB (S.E. FRASS Lower Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co, no 1 - 105 Bette McDaniel, Sec 105, 10, HT&B, elev 2513 rkb, spud 9 - 11 - 84, drlg compl 9 - 27 - 84, tested 10 - 30 - 84, potential 580 MCF, rock

pressure 3272.4, pay 8859 - 8867, TD 9050, PBTD 8952

LIPSCOMB (TRENFIELD Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co. no 2 Trenfield "789", Sec 789, 43, H&TC, elev 2422 kb, spud 9 - 23 - 84, drlg compl 10 - 7 - 84, tested 11 - 7 - 84, potential 1345 MCF, rock pressure 2957 3 pay 7734 - 7754 TD 7985

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Colorado Interstate Gas Co, no A -20 C.L. Kilgore, Sec 7, PMc. EL&RR, elev 3706 gl, spud 9 - 14 -84. drlg compl 9 - 23 - 84, tested 11 - 2 84, potential 6800 MCF, rock pressure 69.1, pay 2752 - 3150, TD 3260 PRTD 3150

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Colorado Interstate Gas Co, no B -105 Masterson, Sec 44, 3, G&M, elev 3283 gl, spud 9 - 5 - 84, drlg compl 9 -12 - 84, tested 11 - 1 - 84, potential 6000 MCF, rock presure 42.1, pay 1996 - 2535, TD 2883, PBTD 2535

OCHILTREE (DANIEL Lower Morrow) TXO Production Corp no 2 Pearson "M", Sec 19, R, B&B, elev 3069 gr, spud 9 - 22 - 84, drlg compl 10 - 6 - 84, tested 10 - 31 - 84. potential 1250 MCF, rock presure 2450, pay 8395 - 8410, TD 8590, PBTD 8538

WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Panhandle Drilling Co, no 1 Macina, Sec 108, 23. H&GN, elev 2636 kb, spud 2 - 7 -84, drlg compl 2 - 11 - 84, tested 5 - 7 -84. potential 400 MCF, rock pressure 11.2, pay 1779 - 1978, TD 1993, PBTD 1991, - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Wheeler Oil Co (A) PLUGGED WELLS

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Service Drilling co, no 2 - 273 Hart,

Sec 273, 2, GH&H, spud 10 - 9 - 84, plugged 10 - 29 - 84, TD 7600 (dry) HANSFORD (SHAPLEY MORROW) OKT Petroleum Co, Inc, no 1 Harvey, Sec 280, 2, GH&H,

spud 9 - 28 - 84, plugged 10 - 13 - 84, TD 7400 (dry) LIPSCOMB (FOLLETT Morrow) TXO Production Corp, no 1 Mason, "D", Sec 91, 10, HT&B. spud 11 - 1 - 83, plugged 11 - 8 - 84,

TD 9000 (drv) LIPSCOMB (MAMMOTH CREEK Tonkawa) TXO Production Corp, no 1 Swenn, Sec 1132, 43, H&TC, spud 9 - 26 - 83, plugged 11 - 10 - 84, TD 8683 (oil)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Arco Oil & Gas Co, no 2 A.P. Wilbar, Sec 229, 3 - T, T&NO, spud 12 - 31 - 60, plugged 11 - 9 - 84, TD 3200, (gas) - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Sinclair Oil & Gas Co OCHILTREE (PARSELL Lower

Morrow) Champlin Exploration no 1 Flowers, Sec 123, 43, H&TC spud 12 - 11 - 72, plugged 10 - 9 - 84, TD 10900 (gas) OCHILTREE (WEST

PERRYTON Lower Morrow) Kaiser - Francis Oil Co, no 1 Story no 1, Sec 52, 11, Ahrenbeck Survey spud 8 - 6 - 64, plugged 10 - 1 - 84, TD 8100 (gas) - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Ambassador Oil Co

WHEELER (PANHANDLE Osborne Area) David M. Hammer, no 1 W Byrl Sewell, et al, Sec 46, 13, H&GN, spud 12 - 24 - 65, plugged 10 26 - 84, TD 470 (disposal)



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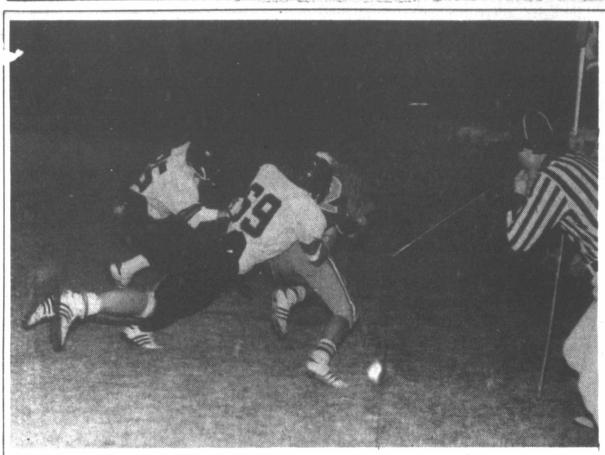
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SIDELINE TACKLE— Wheeler's Paul Bentley (69) and Larry Trevino make the stop on Munday's Todd Thompson after a 9-yard gain down the sideline. Munday came from behind in

the closing seconds to defeat Wheeler, 20-17, Friday night in a Class 1A regional playoff game. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Munday rallies past Wheeler

the miracle passing arm of quarterback Dent Offutt to a come-from-behind 20-17 win over Wheeler in the Class 1A Region 1 football playoffs Friday night.

The loss was an obvious heartbreaker for the Mustangs, who had dominated both sides of the line in the first half and held a 14-0 lead going into the locker room at halftime.

The winning TD came with just 44 seconds to play and Munday trailing, 17-13. With the Moguls on their own 45, Offutt went back to pass and had to scramble out of the pocket when the defense broke down. Chased and hit by two Wheeler defenders, Offutt shook loose and lofted a 55-yard pass to Todd Thompson, who caught the ball on the 8-yard line and waltzed into the end zone.

That scoring drive had started way back on Munday's two after a Toby Collins punt had traveled 50 yards to put the Moguls in poor position. Offutt, however, just seemed to be full of miracles.

His 50-yard touchdown pass to Kregg Sanders standing alone in the end zone on the previous possession had pulled Munday within four, 17-13.

Almost as astonishing as the

the fact that Munday lost the ball twice on fumbles to end potential scoring drives in the third and fourth quarters. It was as if the gods of football had willed Munday to win, even if the Moguls tried to give the victory away. Offutt rushed for 69 yards and passed for 189 more.

Wheeler's defense, led by Wade Bentley and Jerry Horton, had Munday and Offutt under wraps the first half, limiting the Moguls to three first downs and 65 yards

Meanwhile, Wheeler's offense, behind the hard-running Collins, was on the move and was slowed little by the Munday defense.

Collins, who rushed for 159 yards on 31 carries, scored both Wheeler touchdowns the first half after scoring drives of 50 and 37 yards. On both TDs, the 175-pound junior carried tacklers into the end zone with him from six and 18 yards out.

Munday came out fired up the second half and drove 64 yards to score on Offutt's three-yard run.

On their second possession of the third quarter, the Mustangs seemed to have things under control once again, marching 49 yards to the Munday six. However, the Munday defense held and Wheeler had to settle for Bentley's 25-yard field goal with 11:55 to go in the fourth quarter. Wheeler finishes with a 10-1-1 record. Top-ranked Munday is

now 13-0 and will meet the Gruver-Archer City winner in the quarterfinals.

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Wheeler 7 7 0 3 - 17 Munday 0 0 7 13 - 20 W-Toby Collins 6 run (Paul Bentley kick)

W-Collins 18 run (Bentley kick) M-Dent Offutt 3 run (Ronny Lowrance kick) W-Bentley 25 FG

M-Kregg Sanders 50 pass from Offutt (run failed) M-Todd Thompson 55 pass from Offutt (Lowrance kick)

GAME IN FIGURES Wheeler

First Downs-13; Yards Rushing-315; Yards Passing-0; Total Yards-315; Passes-0-1; Interceptions By-0; Punts, Avg.-5-38.0; Fumbles Lost-0; Yards Penalized-5-45.

Munday

First Downs-14; Yards Rushing-162; Yards Passing-189; Total Yards-351; Passes-11-17; Interceptions By-1; Punts, Avg.-2-37.6; Fumbles Lost-2; Yards Penalized-2-25.

LEVELLAND — Going into the Class 2A regional playoff game, White Deer coach Paul Wilson said Hamlin was reputed to be a big-play team. How right he was, as Hamlin used the big play to defeat the Bucks, 12-9, Friday night at Lobo Stadium

"It was just one of those games where the breaks didn't go our way," said Bucks' coach Paul Wilson. "Both teams played well, but they used the big play to beat

The Bucks took the lead first on a 27-yard field goal by Glen Wise, but the unbeaten Pied Piper (13-0) struck back in a big way on Mike Howerton's 68-yard pass to Coy That 6-3 score held up until the

third quarter when Jerry Wood ended Hamlin's 68-yard drive with a two-yard scoring plunge. That score was set up on 30 and 19-yard pass completions by Howerton.

'Their quarterback (Howerton) had to scramble on both of those passes and we had their receivers well-covered," Wilson said. "It was just great execution on their

White Deer threatened in the final minutes, driving to Hamlin's nine-yard line with 5:36 to play. But, David Daniel intercepted Will Brown's pass to stop the drive.

However, the Bucks still had enough left in them for another score. White Deer's Tracy Kotara recovered a fumble on Hamlin's 32, and the Bucks drove in for the score with 1:11 to go on Brown's five-yard scamper

clock to advance into the quarterfinals against Panhandle, a 28-12, winner over Stamford. That game will be played at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in Childress.

The Pied Pipers then ran out the

White Deer ended its season with a 10-3 record and reached the playoffs for the second time in three years.

Except for the score, all the statistics were in favor of White Deer. The Bucks doubled the winners in first downs, 18-9, and

also led in total offense, 227-202. Hamlin did intercepted three of Brown's passes, but the White Deer defense recovered three Pied Piper fumbles

"I guess it just wasn't meant for us to win," Wilson said. "I keep replaying the game in my mind and I can see where we had many chances of winning.

Brown, who threw 11 touchdown passes on the season, completed 13 of 28 passes for 130 yards.

"Ron McIntosh (running back) played awfully well for us," Wilson said. "He was our top rusher and receiver.

The Bucks won their last seven games of the season and gained a reputation as a clutch-play team when the pressure was on. They won three games by one point. Against Hamlin, however, there just wasn't enough time left.

'The determination was there for us, but we just weren't as mentally tough as we have been in the past," Wilson said. "It's hard to stay mentally tough for four months, especially with the close games we've had. "I've very proud of these kids and I'm just thankful to be a part of them.'

Hamlin outlasts White Deer Foundation donates \$50,000 to public golf association

The Pampa Public Golf Course Assocation received a shot in the coffer last week when the M.K. Brown Foundation donated \$50,000 toward the construction of the proposed public golf course.

'That gets us off to a good start," said Association president Buddy Epperson. "It was a fine move on the part of M.K. Brown to show their support for the project."

Epperson also announced that the Association will have a public meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lovett Memorial Library.

"We're on the verge of having a package ready to help with the solicitation of major contributors," Epperson said. 'The merchants should take the initiative and help support this project. They're going to benefit from the revenues the public course will generate."

An estimated \$1.3 million will be needed to complete the 18-hole, 6,955-yard course, which will be located north of Pampa.

"It's going to take a combined

effort to get this golf course built," Epperson said. "Everyone is going to have to pull together. We can't depend on just one or two individuals to do it

Epperson said charter memberships (\$275 or 100 work hours) are still available. Charter membership dues can be paid by writing a check to 'Pampa Public Golf Course

Association, P.O. Box 1539, Pampa, Tex. 79065. Persons wishing to contribute to the public golf course fund may do so by writing a check payable to "Gray County Treasurer" and designating it for the Public Golf Course.

Contributions should be mailed to 'Gray County Treasurer, P.O. Box 976, Pampa, Tex., 79065." "People should keep in mind that if this new tax reform bill should pass, it's going to take away a lot of tax-deductible contributions," Epperson said.

"People should go ahead make

their contribution so they can be

sure of a tax break."

Epperson urged the general public to have a positive attitude toward the construction of the public course.

"People need to talk it up with their friends and neighbors. Don't wait for a golf association official to contact you, go to them and see what you can do to help," Epperson said.

Texas Tech wins

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech's tenacious man-to-man defense limited high-scoring Derrick Gervin to just nine points as the Red Raiders raced to a 71-49 non-conference basketball victory over Texas-San Antonio Saturday

The 6-foot-8 Gervin — the second leading returning scorer among NCAA Division I players with a 23.2 points-per-game average a year ago - scored six points in the first half and only three in the second before fouling out with 8:32 remaining.

College football roundup

Tide salvages losing season

By BOB GREENE **AP Sports Writer**

Alabama salvaged its first losing season in 27 years by upsetting cross-state rival Auburn Saturday and sending idle Louisiana State to the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1

Auburn, ranked 11th in the

nation, fell to the Crimson Tide 17-15 when Robert McGinty missed a 42-yard field goal with nine seconds remaining in the game. The loss dropped Auburn's

record to 8-4 and sends the Tigers, the preseason selection to be national champions, to the Liberty Bowl on Dec. 27 where they will meet Arkansas. Alabama finished the season at 5-6 — its first losing record since 1957.

LSU will be the host team in the Sugar Bowl since the Southeastern Conference champion, third-ranked Florida, is ineligible for postseason play.

Several bowl games, including the Cotton Bowl, weren't decided until Saturday night when Houston played Rice in the Astrodome and Southern Methodist traveled to Nevada-Las Vegas.

In the windup to the regular season, Cotton Bowl-bound Boston College rode the passing arm of Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie to a 45-10 walloping of Holy

Cross; Cherry Bowl-bound Army overpowered Navy 28-11 as quarterback Nate Sassaman rushed for 154 yards and two touchdowns; Sun Bowl-bound Tennessee defeated Vanderbilt 29-13 as quarterback Tony Robinson passed for 273 yards; Georgia Tech, with John Dewberry scoring three touchdowns, upset Citrus Bowl-bound Georgia, the nation's 18th ranked team, 35-18: and Florida rolled to its ninth straight victory, downing No. 12 Florida State 27-17 in heavy rains.

Kerwin Bell passed for two touchdowns as Florida, 9-1-1, captured its first SEC crown. The conference banned Florida from postseason play while the Gators, 8-0 in league play, appeal an impending NCAA probation.

Florida State, 7-3-1 with a Dec. 22 Florida Citrus Bowl appearance remaining against Georgia, turned the ball over three times in the first half when the Gators built a 17-3 lead that sealed the Seminoles' fate

Bell, who started the day as the nation's third-rated passer, tossed first-half touchdown passes of 33 yards to Frankie Neal and five yards to John L. Williams.

Paul Ott Carruth scored twice and Van Tiffin kicked a 52-yard

field goal in Alabama's upset victory over Auburn. And the Tide's rugged defense, one of the few bright spots for Alabama this season, preserved the triumph by stopping Brent Fullwood on a fourth-and-goal from the one-yard line with 3:27 left to play.

Auburn Coach Pat Dye turned down what would have been a chip-shot field goal - and what eventually would have been the winning points. Then, with the game winding down, McGinty's 42-yard field goal attempt sailed wide to the left.

The Alabama victory sent 14th-ranked LSU, which completed an 8-2-1 regular season a week ago. into a Sugar Bowl date against Nebraska by finishing second in the SEC with a 4-1-1 record.

Flutie connected for two touchdown passes with his younger brother, Darren - the first TDs of his career - in the eighth-ranked Eagles' victory over Holy Cross.

Boston College, 9-2, led by just 17-10 at halftime as Holy Cross, a Division I-AA power which ended its campaign at 8-3, intercepted Flutie twice. But the senior quarterback engineered four scoring drives in the first 12 minutes of the third period.

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utie wins Heisman Trophy

NEW YORK (AP) - Doug Flutie, the most prolific passer in the history of college football, on Saturday became the first quarterback in 13 years to win the Heisman Trophy as the nation's best collegiate player.

Flutie, a senior from Boston College, received 2,240 points in the national ballotting," which is conducted 1,050 panelists from all phases of the sports media.

Ohio State running back Keith Byars was second with 1,251, followed by quarterback Robbie Bosco of Brigham Young with 443 and quarterback Bernie Kosar of

Miami with 320. Flutie received 678 first-place ballots. Byars had 87 for first and

Not since 1971, when Auburn's Pat Sullivan was voted the

quarterback won this award. In becoming the first collegian ever to pass for more than 10,000 yards in a career, Flutie punctuated an unprecedented career on Nov. 23 with a last-second pass of 48 yards that gave Boston College a 47-45 victory over defending national champion Miami, Fla.

The pass, which actually covered about 64 yards and fell into the arms of Flutie's roommate, Gerard Phelan, came in the game that boosted Flutie over the 10,000-yard mark and left no doubt he would be remembered for more than his numbers.

After Saturday's regular-season

finale, a 45-10 victory over Holy

Cross, Flutie had 10,579 passing

yards and 11,317 yards in total

offense, both NCAA career records. He finished the season with 3,454 yards passing and 27 touchdowns, completing 233 of 386 pass attempts.

Flutie flew via private jet to New York after the game at Worcster,

Flutie's relatively small size, 5-foot-9, has cast his future in professional football in doubt. But Gil Brandt, vice president of personel development for the Dallas Cowboys, is not among the skeptics, saying, "Doug Flutie never loses. He only runs out of

Boosters to meet

The Pampa Harvesters Booster Club will meet at 7 a.m. Monday in Rustic Inn.

The public is invited to attend.

TCU's Wacker top coach

Christian Coach Jim Wacker, who turned the hapless Horned Frogs into the most improved football team in NCAA Division I, has been named The Associated Press Southwest Conference Coach of the Year in balloting by his colleagues.

TCU posted an 8-3 regular season, best by the Horned Frogs in 25 years, and got their first bowl invitation (Bluebonnet) since they played in the Sun Bowl in 1965.

The Horned Frogs were 1-8-2 in Wacker's first year at the TCU helm after building Southwest Texas State into a national small college power.

'That (Coach of the Year) really is an honor and it's more of a reflection of my staff then what Wacker does," Wacker said. "Another reason you get those honors is players play like crazy. Those are the people responsible. For TCU I'm thrilled.

'We've been fortunate enough to turn it around. It (the award) was very gracious of the other

Wacker added, "I went out on a limb and said we have to win five or six games this year. I was taking a risk. I had my neck on the chopping block. But we went 8 and

3 and won six in a row. I'm proud." Kenneth Davis, TCU's junior running back, was named The AP's SWC Offensive Player of the Year with his 1,611 yards rushing. Davis scored 15 touchdowns and averaged 7.6 yards per carry, best in the nation.

Davis, a junior from Temple, Texas, finished second rushing nationally.

The Defensive Player of the Year was Texas safety Jerry Gray, of Lubbock, a senior who had six interceptions.

Southern Methodist landed seven players on the mythical first team offense and defense while TCU had

The first team Mustangs included quarterback Don King, running back Reggie Dupard, tackle Dale Hellestrae, guard Andrew Campbell, center Chris Jackson, defensive lineman Jerry Ball, and linebacker Anthony Beverley.

Besides Davis, the Horned Frog first team contingent included wide receiver James Maness, tackle James Benson, tight end Dan Sharp, and defensive backs Sean Thomas and Byron Linwood

Other first teamers on offense included wide receiver James Shibest and guard Marcus Elliott. both of Arkansas, and placekicker Jeff Ward of Texas.

Other defensive first teamers were linemen Tony DeGrate of Texas, Ray Childress of Texas A&M, T.J. Turner of Houston, Ervin Randle of Baylor, linebacker Dwayne Jiles of Texas, defensive backs Kevin Wyatt of Arkansas and Audrey McMillian of Houston. The punter was John Teltschik of

Texas. Newcomer of the Year on offense was TCU's Tony Jefferey and Newcomer of the Year on defense

was Arkansas' Tony Cherico.

the Southwest Conference coach of the year by Laserphoto)

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -

Donnie Gay has a second chance in

his pursuit of a record-setting

The 31-year-old Gay, from

Mesquite, Texas, suffering from a

painful groin injury, limped off the

floor during bull riding competition

at the National Finals Rodeo in

1982. He announced he was

retiring, after having tied Jim

Shoulders' record of seven world

Now, in a recovery that even

amazes his doctors, Gay is

returning to the same Myriad

Convention Center floor he last

visited two years ago - in pursuit

Gay sat out the entire 1983

of a record-setting eighth crown.

University coach Jim Wacker has been named an 8-3 record, their best in 25 years. (AP

Boston College clubs Eagles

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) -Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie threw for three scoring passes Saturday and his younger brother Darren scored the first two touchdowns of his career as the eighth-ranked Eagles crushed Holy

Cross 45-10 in college football. Doug Flutie, who led three scoring drives in the third quarter, finished with 13 completions in 25 attempts for 276 yards and boosted his major-college career records to 11,317 yards of total offense and 10,579 passing yards.

The Cotton Bowl-bound Eagles, who ended their regular season with a 9-2 record, held just a 17-10 halftime lead as Holy Cross, a Division I-AA power which ended its campaign at 8-3.

A 44-yard touchdown run by Troy Stradford, who had caught Doug Flutie's 17-yard scoring pass on the first series of the game, gave the Eagles a 24-10 lead with 3:54 gone in the third period.

Darren Flutie scored on a 30-yard TD pass from his brother and a 20-yard run, and Kelvin Martin made it 45-10 on a 39-yard Doug Flutie scoring with 3:05 left in the third quarter.

Holy Cross scored on a 32-yard Tony Melink field goal and a two-yard run by Peter Muldoon.

Gators clinch SEC championship

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) -Kerwin Bell passed for two touchdowns as third-ranked Florida built a 14-point halftime lead Saturday and then rolled to its ninth straight college football victory, a 27-17 triumph over No. 12

The victory in the nationally televised contest enabled the 9-1-1 **Gators** — Southeastern Conference champions for the first time - to finish with their best regular-season record ever, and was Florida's fourth straight in an intrastate series it leads 20-6-1.

The Gators. 8-0 under Coach Galen Hall, have been banned from postseason play by the SEC while appealing impending NCAA

Bell, a redshirt freshman who started the day as the nation's third-rated passer, tossed first-half touchdown passes of 33 yards to Frankie Neal and 5 yards to John L. Williams. Lorenzo Hampton

Florida State, 7-3-1, cut a 21-point deficit to 24-10 on Kirk Coker's 10-yard scoring pass to Jessie Hester midway through the third quarter. Eric Thomas took over as quarterback and threw an 8-yard scoring pass to Pat Carter with 1:14 left in the game.

added an 8-yard touchdown run 3:37 into the third quarter and Bobby Raymond chipped in two field goals.

season, but began again on this year's rodeo circuit. He started the season with victories at Denver, Tucson and Houston, then added more winnings at Reno and Brandon

dream

Now, coming into the finals, he's atop the bull riding standings with \$67,943 in earnings and a \$10,774 lead over 1982 world champion , years of success had kind of gotten

Charles Sampson of Los Angeles

An original honoree in the pro rodeo hall of champions, Gay holds many pro rodeo records, including most career bull riding money, more than \$560,000

Gay returns to national finals

What brought him out of retirement?

"Well, I got better, for one thing," he said, laughing. "My doctor ... he likes to say that I'm fine from the waist up, but he'd just as soon start over again on everything going down from there. He was really surprised with the recovery.

"I really never wanted to retire unless the injury was going to force me to," Gay said. "But I kind of feel like you don't really retire in this sport - you just quit winning. And I never want to hang around too long.

Instead of suffering through his inactivity, Gay said he felt his forced retirement was good for his spirit.

"It really rekindled a lot of enthusiasm," he said. "All those

me complacent.

"And all of those aches and pains really took away from my enjoyment of the sport," Gay said. "I guess the year of reprieve is making me enjoy it more. It's kind of uplifting. During his year of retirement,

Gay stayed connected to the rodeo circuit by helping his family, which runs a rodeo promotion outfit. He said that's what he will go back to when he finally hangs it up for "I'm just going to take it one bull

at a time for the eighth title," Gay said. "If I can't reach it again, I just might quit. I like riding bulls, but if it hurts, I can't enjoy it.

"This is really the first time I've felt really comfortable about my health since 1977," he said. "And I don't have one excuse for not doing

"If I don't win the title," said Gay, "it will be my own fault. If I'm healthy and can get on all 10 and don't win the title, I think it would be my fault. I'd really have to have myself some bad luck not to

Schnellenberger goes to Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Howard Schnellenberger, who coached Miami to a national

Butler wins Garland Bowl

GARLAND, Texas (AP) -Darrin Rohr passed for three touchdowns to give Butler Community College a 27-14 come-from-behind victory Saturday over Tyler Junior College in the 8th annual Garland Shrine

Rohr, the game's most valuable offensive player, connected on touchdown tosses of 1, 12 and 5 yards as he completed 8-of-21 passes for 79 yards.

The El Dorado, Kansas, school trailed 14-10 at the half.

Following an interception return by Bruce Caldwell to Tyler's 1. Rohr put the Grizzlies on top with a strike to Mike Owens with 7:04 left in the third period.

On Tyler's opening drive, Apache quarterback Alan Hafford handed off to Norman McGilbra, who in turn threw a perfect bomb to the streaking Kenny Ray Joines in a 63-yard scoring play.

The Grizzlies quickly marched 70 yards, capped by Rohr's 5-yarder to wide receiver Ron Caldwell in the corner of the end zone

Panhandle advances in state playoffs

FLOYDADA — Shane Mecaskey and Wes Wood scored two touchdowns each as Panhandle rolled to a 28-12 win over Stamford Friday night in regional playoff action.

The playoff victory was Panhandle's third, the most in in school historym and advances the Panthers into a Class 2A quarterfinal matchup with Hamlin. That game will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Childress.

Mecaskey scored on a one-yard run in the first quarter as Panhandle took a 7-0 lead. The Panthers made it 14-0 in the second quarter when Wood broke loose on a 26-yard scoring run. That was all the scoring Panhandle needed, but Mecaskey added a 5-yard TD run in the third quarter and Wood a 62-yard gallop in the fourth quarter.

Wood rushed for 120 yards on 14 carries while Mecaskey had 76 yards on 15 tries.

Robert Longoria caught two touchdown passes for Stamford in the fourth quarter.

Panhandle had 15 first downs compared to Stamford's 12. Panhandle had a 301-220 edge in

The Panthers are now 10-2-1 on

football championship and then left while he was on top, was named head coach at the University of Louisville Saturday

The hiring of Schnellenberger, who sat out this season after a deal with the United States Football League fell through, had been rumored for weeks. It was confirmed Saturday in a meeting of Louisville's Athletic Association board of directors, and then announced by President Donald

"Very few coaches in their lifetime have an opportunity to take Cinderella to the ball twice," Schnellenberger said after introducing his wife, Beverlee, and family to several hundred cheering Louisville boosters.

"I'm not going to promise a championship in five years ... but when we take the field next year we will do so with the single purpose of winning every single football game. Our goal is to be a nationally prominent football program," he

challenge for the championship. I hope quickly. But in either event, we will challenge and challenge and challenge."

"We want to be a team that will

All-American, went to high school in Louisville. As an assistant coach, he helped Bear Bryant lead Alabama to three national championships and Don Shula's Miami Dolphins to their perfect season in 1972.

University of Kentucky

He left the Dolphins in 1979 to take over the Hurricanes, who had had six coaches and eight losing seasons in the preceding decade.

After coaching Miami to its championship last January and a 41-16 record in five seasons, Schnellenberger quit to become coach of the USFL's Washington Federals. That fell through when the league announced a switch to a fall schedule, and the team was

never moved to Miami or Orlando. Louisville officials never made any secret of the fact that Schnellenberger was No. 1 with them. Bob Weber resigned as Louisville coach on Oct. 30, but finished out a dismal 2-9 season, the worst in a five-year career that saw the Cardinals win only 21 games.

The Miami Herald reported Saturday that Schnellenberger was offered a five-year contract worth at least \$250,000 a year that would guarantee him \$1 million cash if he stays 10 years.







SIMMONS ALL-DISTRICT— Shaun Simmons (42) of Pampa, shown setting the ball for teammates Michelle Aiken (center) and Courtney Brown, was named to the 1984 First-Team, All-District 1-4A girls' volleyball squad. Monica Kelly and Teresa Perkins, also of Pampa, were second-team picks. (Staff

intercepted five passes. He's been

the key to an effective safety blitz.

Landry says the Eagles would be

tied with the other teams for the

division lead if they hadn't lost a

in the St. Louis game, and the

Eagles have a very good defense,"

The Eagles, who need three final

victories to have a winning season,

'I was impressed with Pisarcik

couple of close games.

said Landry.

Three Pampa girls make all-district

Shaun Simmons of Pampa has been named to the 1984 First-Team, All-District 1-4A Volleyball Squad.

Two Pampa players, Monica Kelly and Teresa Perkins, were named to the second team.

Simmons was a second-team pick a year ago.

"I was pleased we had some girls make all-district, even though we didn't make the playoffs this year," said Pampa coach Phil Hall. "I thought Pampa was well- represented on

the all-district team. Pampa failed to won the District 1-4A title or advance to the playoffs for the first time in two years.

Levelland was this year's district champion. Borger was

Karen Wilkes of Levelland was tabbed as the district's coach of the year. Most valuable player honors went to Missy Morris, also of Levelland. Miss Morris was also sophomore of the year last season. Teammate Kim Cavanaugh was named

First and second-team selections are as follows: First Team

sophomore of the year.

Shaun Simmons, Pampa; Teena Walker, Lubbock Dunbar; Missy Morris, Levelland; Danyale Burse, Borger; Leslie Lovall, Dumas; Ela Williams, Lubbock Estacado; Sindy Lewis, Levelland; Lynda Boyer, Borger.

Most Valuable Player: Missy Morris, Levelland.

Sooners fall to Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Illinois forward Efrem Winters tipped away an Oklahoma inbounds pass with 31 seconds to go Saturday to help give seventh-ranked Illinois a 73-70 victory over No. 10 Oklahoma in a nonconference basketball game.

Winters' tip went to Anthony Welch, who drove in for a lay-up for the victory. Welch made his basket just seconds after putting Illinois ahead to stay 69-68.

Ser

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Gla Ree Herr Swin Herr Swin Herr Swin Herr Swin Herr Stamm Ree Satur Oln Ree SA Hill 7 Ree SA Hill 7 Ree Satur Grid Ree Satur Stam Herr Satur Satur

Oklahoma center Wayman Tisdale led all scorers with 22 points, despite running into foul trouble in the second half. Illinois had six players in double figures, led by Welch's 15 points.

Other Illinois players in double figures were Winters with 13, Bruce Douglas and Tom Schafer with 12 apiece, Montgomery with 11 and Doug Altenberger with 10

The victory gave Illinois a 5-1 record. Oklahoma dropped to 2-2.

Oklahoma forward David Johnson, who played just 13 minutes in the first half, led all scorers with 11 points. Winters paced the Illini with nine points.



Pallas needs win to stay tied

Dallas Cowboys need a victory Sunday against the improving Philadelphia Eagles to remain tied for the lead in the National Football League's National Conference East.

The Cowboys and New York Giants fell a half game off the pace, each with 8-5 records, when the Washinton Redskins beat the Minnesota Vikings, 31-17, Thursday night to boost their record to 9-5.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry has announced that Danny White will start at quarterback against the 5-7-1 Eagles, who in their last three games have lost by a point to Miami, beat the Redskins and lost by one to the St. Louis Cardinals.

White, who lost his job this season to Gary Hogeboom, will be starting his fourth game. He has completed 76 of 132 passes for 882 yards and three touchdowns. He's had three intercepted

Tony Dorsett, with 979 yards on 246 carries for a 4.0 average, is the key to the Cowboys' running game. Joe Pisarcik will be the Eagles'

quarterback in place of Ron Jaworski, who suffered a broken bone in his leg and torn ankle ligaments in the St. Louis game and is out for the season. Jaworski was injured on the game's first series, so Pisarcik played virtually all of the St. Louis game.

The last time Pisarcik started a

respect to the American Football

Conference's Central Division, will

try to wrap up another divisional

title Sunday when they face the

The Steelers are the only Central

A victory over Houston coupled

with a Cincinnati victory over Cleveland would give the Steelers

Despite their club record 52-point

performance against the Chargers,

Steeler Coach Chuck Noll won't

'That never happens,' Noll said.

'Each week is a different contest.

Last week was a good one for us

from the standpoint of a lack of

mistakes and outstanding

arrive. That's one thing you learn

'As far as arriving, you never

Noll is pleased, however, that the

What we have been doing is

Steelers are learning to play with

hurting ourselves some with

mistakes," he said. "The mistakes

have cost us a few ball games. Last

Sunday we were able to avoid the

Pittsburgh quarterback Mark

Malone had a career-best game

with four touchdown passes and 253 yards passes against the Chargers.

Malone hit 18 of 22 passes for an

81.8 percentage, breaking a 10-year

single-game record by Terry

Malone's emergence, after

mistakes and we played well."

Division team with a winning

record following last week's record-setting 52-24 victory over

Houston Oilers in the Astrodome.

Kickoff is at noon CST.

their second straight title.

classify his team as "arrived."

San Diego.

execution.

in this league.

fewer mistakes.

Oilers out to stop

Steeler title drive

game was four years ago when he was with the New York Giants. Eagles Coach Marion Campbell says he has confidence in Pisarcik. "He's a very fine player and can

get the job done.' Pisarcik has completed 33 of 57 passes for 307 yards, most of that against St. Louis (24 of 39 for 226 yards). He threw a 16-yard TD pass to wide receiver Mike Quick in the fourth quarter of the game the Eagles lost with eight seconds left

on a field goal by Neil O'Donoghue. Pisarcik's chief targets are running back Wilbert Montgomery, who has caught 50 passes for 403 yards, tight end John Spagnola (49-505) and Quick (48-833).

The Eagles will count on Montgomery to establish a running game against the Cowboys. Montgomery has carried 160 times for 607 yards, a 3.8 average. He'll be aided by fullback Hubie Oliver

Dallas is hurting in the offensive line, where, because of injuries, Landry is forced to use five guards. The Dallas offense, third highest scoring unit in NFL history last year, is down 10 points per game in

The Cowboys have been living on their defense, led by tackle Randy White who has 9.5 sacks and is second in tackles with 91. Free safety Michael Downs leads in tackles with 111 and has Texas ladies notch win

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gay Hemphill and Yulanda Wimbish combined for 40 points to pace host No. 3 Texas to an 82-68 victory over North Carolina State Saturday in the Converse-McGregor Tournament in women's college basketball.

The victory advanced Texas, 2-1, into Sunday's championship game against 12th-ranked Vanderbilt, a 66-62 winner Saturday over UCLA.

Hemphill led Texas scorers with 21 points and Wimbish, a freshman

State's high-scoring Linda Page came on strong after a poor 8-point performance in the first half and finished with 27 points and seven

Hemphill helped secure the Longhorns' 38-26 halftime lead with four straight unanswered layups in the final two minutes. N.C. State dropped to 2-1.

Harriet Brumfield scored 16 points and teammates Caroline Peck and Barbara Brackman added 12 each to lead Vanderbilt,

still have a mathematical chance for the division lead. forward, added 19. No. 19 N.C. Sale Starts Dec. 2nd Sale Ends Dec. 8th The Saving Place* Hunting Specials 5

Duck & Pheasant



HOUSTON (AP) - The has been a contributing factor in Pittsburgh Steelers, who have the Steelers' return to playoff taken it upon themselves to restore contention. 'Mark has had some excellent MOMBO 500 Shotgun 12- or 20-gauge slide-action shot-

performances this season," Noll said. "He has a great working knowledge of the game. He uses the run and passing game well and turns the big play.

"He probably prepares for a game better than anyone I have ever seen. John Stallworth, with six

receptions for 116 yards last week, had his sixth 100-yard performance of the season. He needs 90 yards against the Oilers to set a club record for yards receiving in a single season.

While the Steelers are coming off a positive performance, the Oilers, 2-11, are trying to regroup after a brief two-game winning streak was ended last week in Cleveland.

Quarterback Warren Moon completed nine of 20 passes, his second worst performance of the year, suffered his first interception in four games and was sacked four

Larry Moriarty, who replaced Earl Campbell as the starting running back, was on his way to a third straight 100-yard rushing performance against Cleveland when he suffered a pinched nerve in his neck on the second play of the fourth quarter.

His status was questionable for the Steelers. Houston Coach Hugh Campbell wasn't expected to make a decision on Moriarty until shortly before kickoff.

The Steelers present enough problems, Campbell said.

"I certainly know that they are an experienced team and focusing on the playoffs," Campbell said. "They piled up a lot of points against San Diego. Pittsburgh is a

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Football bowl glance

The Associated Press
All Times EST
Saturday, Dec. 15
Californis Sewi
At Fresse, Calif.
-1, vs. Nevada-Las Vegas, 9-1,
14 p.m.
Independence Rect pendence Bowl 18p.m. Friday, Dec. 21 Hollday Bowl At San Diego Young, 12-8, vs. Michigan, 6-5, 7-2-1, (NBC)

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PAMPA MALL

Pampa bowling roundup

26-18; 8. Jo-Le Enterprises, 25½-18½; 9. (tie) C & H Tank

Trucks and Gymnastics of Pampa,

24-20; 11. Quarles Electric, 21-23;

12. Little Mint and Rick's TV

B & B Solvent and Triangle

Energy, 14-30; 19. Middleton &

Medley, 131/2-301/2; 20. Hale Cattle

High Average: 1. Kitten Kotara,

178: 2. JoAnne Proctor, 164; 3. (tie)

Jane Hunnicutt and Helen Lemons.

161; High Handicap Series: 1.

Bettie Bradberry, 664; 2. Bobbie

Snuggs, 662; 3. Carolyn Griffith,

659; High Handicap Game: 1.

Bettie Bradberry, 264; 2. Tammy

Hill, 263; 3. Jean Wood, 262; High

Scratch Series: 1. Helen Lemons,

564; 2. Kitten Kotara, 562; 3. Karen

Mendoza, 555; High Scratch

Game: 1. (tie) Kitten Kotara and

Jean Wood, 226; 2. Tammy Hill,

220; 3. JoAnne Proctor, 218.

Co. 13-31

HITS AND MRS. COUPLES (Thru Nov. 6)

1. Covalt's Home Supply, 261/2-131/2; 2. (tie) Dave Duvall and Mr. Treat, 26-14; 4. (tie) Warner Horton Supply, Play More Music and Golden Spread Cablevision, 24-16; 7. Dale's Automotive, 22-18; 8. (tie) Tri-State Transmission and Split Ends, 21-19; 10. Little Chef. 201/2-191/2; 11. Industrial Radiator Service, 19-21; 12. (tie) Malcolm Hinkle, Bert's Conoco, Mary Kay Cosmetics and A-1 Concrete, 18-22; 16. Tripplehorn Ent., no record listed; 17. T & L, no record listed; 18. Double Perforators, 15-25; 19. J.C. Penney, 71/2-321/2.

High Average: Men - 1. Lonnie Parsley, 189; 2. David Wortham. 185; 3. Dale Haynes, 183; Women -1. Lynda Shelton, 169; 2. Betty Brandon, 159; 3. Helen Lemons, 157; High Handicap Series: Men -1. Carroll Pettit, 714; 2. Luis Hernandez, 680; 3. Lonnie Parsley, 677; Women - 1. Kerrick Horton, 659: 2. Helen Lemons, 652; 3. Ruth Abbott, 651; High Handicap Game: Men - 1. Luis Hernandez, 274; 2. Ronny Stokes, 272; 3. Dale Francis, 265; Women - 1. Lauri Warmack, 280; 2. Kerrick Horton, 253; 3. Lillie Hernandez, 252; High Scratch Series: Men - 1. Lonnie Parsley, 650: 2. Carroll Pettit, 642; 3. David Wortham, 624; Women - 1. Helen Lemons, 553; 2. Elnora Havnes, 549: 3. (tie) Lynda Shelton and Barbara VanHouten, 545; High Scratch Game: Men - 1. Luis Hernandez, 250; 2. Dale Francis, 247; 3. Ronny Stokes, 245; Women -1. Lauri Warmack, 229; 2. Kerrick Horton, 212; 3. Kadda Schale, 209.

> LADIES TRIO (Thru Nov. 7)

1. ATTIS, 32-12; 2. (tie) Kidd Welding & International Products, 29-15; 4. Stephens Welding, 281/2-151/2; 5. HiWay Package, 28-16; 6. Donnie Snapp Consulting, 27-17; 7. Triangle Well Service,

Schoolboy playoffs

The Associated Press
Here are pairings for the Texas high school football
playoff games, including results Friday:
CLASS

Region I Regional
Midland Lee vs. Richland, 2
m. Saturday, Odessa.
Odessa Permian 34; Euless Trinity 0
Region II Regional
Plano East vs. Conroc. 7:30
m. Saturday, Texas Stadium.
Highland Park vs. Bryan, 2p.m. Saturday, Texas sadium.

W Brewer, 2 p.m. Saturday, Sweetwater. WF Hirschi vs. Monahans, 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Region II, Regional
Wato Jefferson-Moore vs.
Denison, 2 p.m. Saturday, Menquite Memorial.
Corsicans vs. Taylor, 2 p.m. Saturday at Waco.
Region III Regional
Tomball 35, Jasper 27
PA Lincoln 27, Bay City 25
Region IV Regional
Gregory-Portland 21, New
Braunfels Canyon 7
New Braunfels vs. Rio Grande City, 2:30 p.m.
Saturday, Javelina Stadium, Kingsville. aturday, Javelina Stadium, Kingsville. CLASS 34. Region I Regional Frenship vs. ernon, 2 p.m. Saturday at Wichita Falls. Littlefield 29. Colorado City 22 Region II Regional Daingerfield 33, Midlothian

Gladewater 46. New Boston 7
Region III Regional
Hempstead 21, Newton 14
Sweeny 18, Bladisonville 12
Region IV Regional
Columbus 35, Chero 7
Redina Valley 24, Port Isabel 0
CLASS 26,
Regional Regional
Panhandle 28.

Region I Regional
Panhandie 28,
Stamford 12
Hamlin 12, White Deer 9
Region II Regional
Electra va. Mart. 7:30 p.m.
Saturday at Baylor Stadium. Waco.
Oiney 14, McGregor 6
Region III Regional
Alto 7, Quitman 3
Groveton 34, Grand Saline 3
Region IV Regional
SA Randolph 28, Liberty
Hill 7
East Bernard 21, Jourdanton 0
CLASS 1A
Region I Regional
Munday 29, Wheeler 17
Gruver vs. Archer City, 2:30 p.m. Saturday at
Childress.
Region II Regional
Sanderson vs. Robert Lee,
7:30 p.m. Saturday at Crane.
Wink 28, Forsan 18
Region III Regional
Union Hill S3, High Island
15
Apple Springs 29, Overton 14

Apple Springs 20, Overton 14 Flatonia 33, Charlotte 0 Runge 17, Agua Duice 13 Privates

NBA roundup

By The Associated Press EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division

Pet. 1 .929 4 .750 7 .611 8 .500 1 .421 Phila delphia ŭ .611 .500 .471 .412 .278 .133 Milwaukee 7 9 9 8 9 7 10 5 13 nd 2 13 1 WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division 12 Chicago Detroit Atlanta Indiana Cleveland .800 .706 .500 .500 .438 .188 Houston Dallas Utah L.A. Lakers Phoenix Portland Golden State Seattle .667 .556 .556 .353 .353 L.A. Clippers

Few trades expected at baseball convention

HOUSTON (AP) - The annual winter cotillion of baseball's owners and general managers may be limited to slow dances this year, some of them say, because it's Service, 19-25; 14. (tie) Gearhart becoming more and more difficult and Wheeler-Evans, 18-26; 16. to find suitable partners for major Baker Packers, 171/2-261/2; 17. (tie) deals.

"We've been trying for a week to do something," San Diego Padres General Manager Jack McKeon said, "but it takes two to tango." The same tune was on the mind

of new Montreal General Manager Murray Cook. "We finished in fifth place," he said. "I think that's an indication

that some things need to be done." Baseball's yearly winter convention convenes Monday in Houston and runs through the end of the week. The interleague trading deadline is 6 p.m. EST Friday, but if the general trend continues, there will be little

swapping to fill those five days. Action appears likely on several

other fronts, however.

Owners will be trying to unite their efforts on negotiating a new Basic Agreement with the Major League Players Association. The current agreement, which ended the seven-week players' strike of 1981, expires on Dec. 31.

Commissioner Peter Ueberroth. who took office on Oct. 1, would like to address what he considers the gravest problem facing the financial health of major league baseball — television's "superstations."

Also on the agenda will be the prospect of expansion, perhaps to as many as six cities, four in the National League and two in the American League. No action will be taken on this issue, however, until the matter of a new labor agreement is settled.

In addition, the problems of violence on the field, drugs and gambling will be discussed.

Last year in Nashville, Tenn., 34

players changed hands in 16 separate transactions. That was slightly up from the year before when only 22 players were involved in eight deals at the Honolulu meetings.

Many baseball people suspect that the introduction of free agency has slowed winter trading. Clubs wait to see where the free agents land before they attempt to strike other deals. Some statistics support the theory.

During the 1975 meetings, there were 23 transactions involving 64 players. In 1976, the first year of the free-agent re-entry draft, there were 14 trades involving 39 players. The trend since 1976 has been generally downward, with a few exceptions.

"There are some pretty big free agents hanging out there," Oakland A's President Roy Eisenhardt said, "and they usually have a tendency to clog up club's plans.

Among the most highly sought free agents are National League Cy Young winner Rick Sutcliffe, reliever Bruce Sutter, designated hitter Andre Thornton and outfielders Fred Lynn and Lee

Sutcliffe's agent, Barry Axelrod of Encinitas, Calif., said Sutcliffe probably will attend the convention and might meet with representatives of the California Angels and Atlanta Braves.

Sutcliffe already has met with Kansas City and San Diego, and Axelrod continues to stay in touch with the Chicago Cubs, for whom Sutcliffe played last year.

Sutter, who apparently has ruled out his old club, the St. Louis Cardinals, appeared close to a deal last week with the Braves. Thornton is being heavily wooed by the Baltimore Orioles

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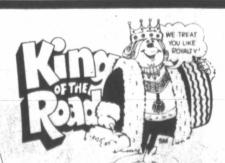
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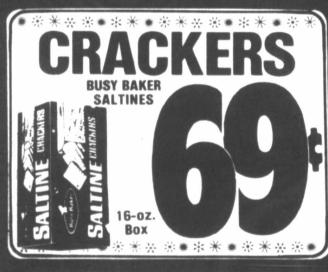






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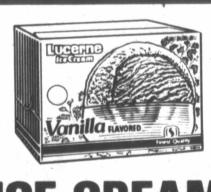
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Handeling 'Messiah'

Christmas chorale challenges choir members



Frontispiece for the 1767 score of Messiah.

George Frederick Handel Composer

Talk about a challenge.

When he wrote the Messiah in 1741, George Frederic Handel was an aging and sickly man. He spent most of his musical career writing operas, organ concertos and such musical pieces as "Water Music" and "Fireworks Music."

In his failing health, Handel turned to religious music, using scripture as the basis for his music.

He had asked a literary friend, Charles Jennens to write the libretto based on the New Testament. When Handel got the libretto back in August 22, he closed himself in his room and did not come back out for 23 days.

Within this 31/2 week period the composer managed to write 265 pages of music. He ate little and slept less. At the end of his writing, he said that

he felt as if he "saw heaven." 'Messiah'' was first performed in Dublin, April 13, 1742 and received an enthusiastic welcome. Although its first performance in England was less enthusiastic, the music quickly gained the popularity it has today.



Ken McDonald

Director

Story and photos by Cathy Spaulding

It takes agility. It takes stamina. It takes good breath support and a keen sense of timing.

It doesn't sound much like a description of a musical piece, but that's the way performers describe George Frederic Handel's classic Christmas oratorio, "Messiah."

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce is presenting a communitywide performance of Handel's 'Messiah'' 7 p.m. Saturday at the M.K. Brown Auditorium. According to concert director Ken McDonald, the piece will be performed by a choir of about 98 area residents. Seven soloists will also be featured. The Amarillo Symphony will accompany the Pampa choir at the Saturday performance.

Written in a period of 24 days in 1741, the chorale tells of the birth, life and ressurection of Jesus Christ. With it's grand "Hallelujah Chorus" as a finale, the piece has become a popular Christmas

But just because it's popular, that doesn't mean it's easy. Like many composers during the Baroque period, Handel filled his composition with lengthy and winding runs, piercingly high soprano parts and words that require as much concentration as the

It's enough to make the average choir member

and shower soloist cower in fear. But seven area residents, all with music degrees and choral backgrounds are willing to take up the challenge as featured soloists for the performance. Soloists will be Borger High School choir director Carl Lorey, Lefors music teacher Lela Harris, Pampa Middle School vocal music teacher Elena Donald. First Christian Church choir director Eddie Burton, McLean First Baptist Church minister of youth and music Bob Berg, Horrace Mann music teacher Wanetta Hill and private music instructor Susie Wilson. The soloists were selected at an audition earlier this spring and have been practicing their intricate parts ever since.

"The challenge of 'Messiah is that it requires agility and very good breath control," Lorey said. "And any time you have to work with an orchestra, you have to be on top of things.

"The piece is very demanding music," confirmed Berg. "The solos are not easy by any means."

But singing solo is not much more impossible than singing in the choir

'Technically, it is one of the most difficult pieces to do," said Hill, confirming the difficulty of the chorus ieces. "Even singing in the chorus, you are thoroughly exhausted. It just fills you with life."

Hill's enthusiasm for "Messiah" has seeped into her classes. One of her students gave her a magazine story of how Handel wrote "Messiah" for King George III of England. She hopes the enthusiasm is shared by the

community "The 'Messiah' is a Christmas tradition." she

said. "It gives you something to go to and feel it's a part of history "I think the richness of the music is something you

can get into," Lela Harris confirmed. Community performances of Handel's "Messiah"

used to be a Christmas tradition in Pampa and in other Panhandle towns. A community "Messiah" is scheduled for Dec. 2 in Perryton. Pampa community officials hope that this year's

performance will prompt a renewed interest in the classical Christmas oratorio. Handel's "Messiah" was as much a challenge for

director Ken McDonald as it was for the choir members. But it is one he is glad he took. "It is interesting to see the various professions and how they shift their schedules to come to the

Thursday rehearsals," said McDonald, the music director at First United Methodist Church. When he announced the beginnings of the Messiah rehearsals in late September, McDonald hoped for about 100 choir members. He expects 90 to perform in the choir.

'We had hoped for 100, but we didn't think we'd get it," he said.

Assembling the choir, made up of members of

local church choirs, posed little problem. 'The first rehearsal was better than one would expect," he said. "Right now, we're building up to our performance date Sunday.

He admits that he has not yet worked with the soloists. This last week will be devoted to that



WANETTA HILL Soprano

To Horace Mann School music teacher Wanetta Hill, the community "Messiah" opens a number of opportunities.

"I got my music degree, but I never got the opportunity to sing a classical piece with an orchestra, she said, adding that the Amarillo Symohony has played with her First Baptist Church Choir.

Hill receiverd her degree in music from the University of Texas at Austin. She will sing the solo in "Recitaves" and "Come Unto



Tenor

Carl Lorey, the choir director at Borger High School, admits he came upon his "Messiah" solo by a

He explained that former Pampa High School Choir director Billy Talley told him that McDonald was looking for a tenor. Talley had taken a teaching job in Amarillo and couldn't make it, so he referred Lorey

Lorey, who has performed in the summer musical "TEXAS," will also be a soloist at the community "Messiah" this week-end in



SUSIE WILSON Soprano

Susie Wilson has taught private voice lessons for 12 years and is a pianist at First Baptist Church.

Wilson said the performance will give her the "opportunity to do some demanding music and to work with an orchestra.

"Besides teaching and accompanying, it's nice to have the opportunity to perform," she said. 'The solo has a wide range for a

She has performed in the Perryton "Messiah" and received her degree at Texas Tech



EDDIE BURTON Bass

The choir director at First Christian Church, Burton said he's involved with "Messiah" because 17 members of his choir are also involved.

"If I'm going to ask them to do it, I should do it, too," said Burton, who will sing the bass solo, "But Who Shall Abide the Day of His Coming" and "Thus Saith the

No stranger to the Christmas chorale, Burton said the Sunday performance will enable him to sing and not have to direct.



LELA HARRIS Alto

Lefors music teacher Lela Harris majored in voice at West Texas State University where she participated in several operas.

"I love 'Messiah' and I've sung it lots of times," she said. "I think the richness of the music is something you can get into.'

She said that the text and the many musical runs in the solos are

very demanding vocally. The choir director at Highland Christian Church, Harris will sing the alto solo, "He Shall Feed His Flock.'



BOB BERG Bass

Robert Berg, Jr. is the minister of Music and Youth at First Baptist Church of McLean.

No stranger to the "Messiah." he first heard of the Pampa concert when he received a letter about soloist auditions last spring.

"I've always been interested in a community presentation of the 'Messiah.'' he said. "I love the type of music and that it tells of Christ's birth, life and ressurection.'

Berg has sung with the Tulsa Opera and the Houston Symphony Chorale.



ELENA DONALD Alto

Thou That Tellest Good Tidings."

She said it is a challenging part,

"especially for a soprano singing

Donald has taught Pampa junior

high level students for 15 years.

To Pampa Middle School vocal music teacher Elena Donald, Handel's chorale is "just a part of

"I first sang it in December. "I'm really glad we're doing it," she said. "I don't remember it 1934." he said, adding that he sang in original Pampa community being done by the community in the 15 years I've been here.' concerts. Donald will sing the alto solo, "O

Skelly, a member of the First United Methodist Church Choir, uses the same hardback copy of the "Messiah" music that he used in the 1948 Pampa concert. He also has programs from his many other

performances.

JACK SKELLY

Longtime Pampa resident Jack

Skelly is no stranger to Handel's

chorale. This concert marks the

50th "Anniversary" of the first

time he sung in the "Messiah."



LAURI WARMACK

Lauri Warmack knows you don't have to be a soloist to be challenged by Handel's "Messiah.

Although she is not familiar with the piece, she is familiar with director Ken McDonald, and she knows what he expects out of a choir member. She sings in the First United Methodist Church choir and is with the handbell choir.

"Ken expects more out of you and a piece of music than just reading the notes," said Warmack. "He wants, .. music out of it."



PRACTICE, PRACTICE - Members of Pampa's community choir practice under the

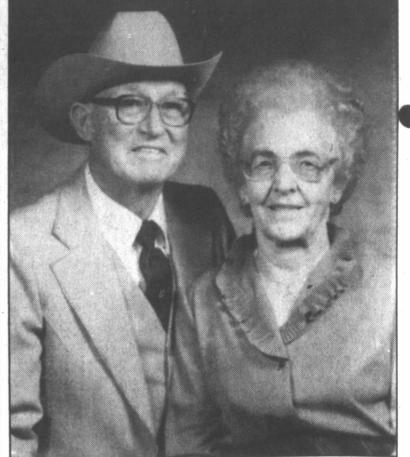
direction of assistant "Messiah" director Eddie



MRS. DENNIS WAYNE SWINNEY **Shanon Rachele Heil**



MATTHEW FORD & SANDRA LITLE



MR. & MRS. RAYMOND GOSSETT

Heil-Swinney

Shanon Rachele Heil became the bride of Dennis Wayne Swinney at 7 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 1, in the First Baptist Church of Clarendon. The Rev. Paul Heil, pastor and the bride's father, performed the wedding ceremony

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Heil of Clarendon. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. U.G. Swinney, also of Clarendon.

Matron of honor was Paula Wade of Amarillo, the bride's sister. Bridesmaids were Shannon Standley of Canyon and Shirley Wise of Clarendon. Flower girl was Deanna Radelsperger of Follet. Laura Lambert of Pampa attended the guest register. Candlelighters were Carrie Lamberth of Pampa and Joanna Redelsperger of Follett.

Tony Wallace of Lubbock was best man. Groomsmen were Terry Strickland of Pampa and Mike Newhouse of Clarendon. Ring bearer was Matthew Lamberth of Pampa

Organist Valrie Ashcraft of Clarendon accompanied soloist John Glover of Pampa

A reception followed the wedding service with Rhonda Sudbrink, Cheryl Free, Diane Strickland and Donna Barnes assisting

After a honeymoon in Dallas, the couple will make their home in Pampa.

The bride is a graduate of West Texas State University where she was a member of Delta Zeta Sorority. She is employed by the Pampa

Swinney is a graduate of Clarendon Junior College. He at Austin and Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He is

Litle-Ford

Mr. and Mrs. Jin Litle of LaJunta, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra Kay Litle to Matthew Jerome Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonel Ford of Pampa.

The couple plan to have an early spring wedding in

Miss Litle is an 1984 graduate of LaJunta, Colo., High School. She attends Otero Junior College in La Junta.

Ford is undergoing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base. He is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School.

$Beauty\ Briefs$

Brushes for hair

tipped "teeth" and "vented" spaces. These allow hair to spring back to

its natural shape while you sweep the brush through your hair during blow-Independent School District. the half-round shape give bounce to the hair and distribute scalp oil along

attended the University of Texas

a day or two after you've used it awhile. If your skin remains soft and New for blow-dry styling is the smoother for another two days, the moisturizer works for you. 'vent" hair brush, with long, ball-

It needn't be expensive, either. A simple ingredient such as mineral oil works well as a moisture barrier when put in a cream

Boot tips

It's boot season, and your feet need attention. After a day of wearing boots, massage feet well with body lotion. See that toenails are trimmed straight across.

Use pumice on calluses, adhesive bandages on any starting blister spots. Wisps of lambswool between toes can keep those areas dry while

Use foot powder before putting on

Gossetts to celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kellerville 39 years before Gossett of Lefors are to be honored Dec. 8 with a reception celebrating the couple's 50th wedding anniversary

The event is scheduled from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lefors Civic Center, Lefors. Hosts are the couple's children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O. Gossett of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lynch of Phillips.

Raymond Gossett married Crestella Derrick on Dec. 8, 1934, in Pampa. They lived in

moving to Lefors seven years ago. Mr. Gossett is retired from the Royal Oil & Gas Corporation of Kellerville. Mrs. Gossett is a homemaker. The Gossetts are active members of the Lefors Church of Christ. They have five grandchildren.

The hosts invite friends of the Gossetts to join in the anniversary celebration and ask that guests bring a written memory of the couple as their

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News makers

Aubrey T. Merrell Airman Aubrey T. Merrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Johnson of Lefors, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Merrell is scheduled to serve at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1984 graduate of Lefors High School. James R. Morris

Airman James R. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Morris of Mobeetie, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. He is



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scheduled to serve with the 27th Tactical Fighter Wing at Cannon Air Force Base, N.M. He is a 1984 graduate of Mobeetie High School.

Moisturizers employed at Pantex Plant A moisturizer is a cream or lotion that forms a non-greasy film on the

skin to prevent evaporation of the skin's own moisture. It shouldn't penetrate the skin but

remain as an invisible barrier Test a moisturizer by leaving it off hosiery or socks.

For general care, an oval brush or

the shaft for surface sheen.

feet are confined in boots.



PAMPA MALL

Mother: 'Tell me what is wrong with my son!

Lifestyles Editor

Imagine how it would feel to see your newborn child starving to death before your eyes and have some doctor tell you it is your fault.

Imagine how you would feel knowing that you are doing everything you can possibly think of to save the child but to no avail, and have that same doctor turn you in to authorities for child neglect.

Sandy and Jim Burns of Kingsmill don't have to imagine it — they've lived through this

When their son Jeremy, now 4 years old, was born in another Panhandle town about four years ago, the Burnses took their second son home and watched as his healthy weight of 61/2 pounds dwindled to three poinds in three weeks. The child was taking enormous amounts of formula, yet he continued to lose weight.

Terrified, Mrs. Burns took Jeremy to the doctor who delivered him and was told something to the effect of, "For heaven sakes, woman, go home and feed that child. He'll be all right when he gets some food in him.

Jeremy continued to hold tenuously to the thread of life as the Burnses took him to doctor after doctor. "The doctors kept telling me I'm not taking care of him," Mrs. Burns remembered nd she was told it so often she began to believe it. But what she couldn't understand was why

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Jeremy was doing so badly and yet her older son, J.J., was as healthy and normal as could be. She had raised them both the same way, yet they were so different.

During the first three years of Jeremy's life, my husband and I took Jeremy to many doctors," Mrs. Burns said. "Most of the time we were told his problems were results of the pneumonia he had suffered on numerous occasions. Several thought he might have a lung disease called cystic fibrosis, so each one ordered a sweat test for Jeremy. (A sweat test is the only test for diagnosing cystic fibrosis.) But each time we were told the results were 'border line.' At the time we didn't know there were no 'border - line'

After Jeremy's third birthday his digestive and intestinal problems became worse, so the Burnses were advised to take him to Amarillo to see Dr. William McCue. Dr. McCue admitted Jeremy to the hospital and bombarded him with tests. All results were normal, but Dr. McCue still believed that Jeremy had cystic fibrosis. Another sweat test was performed and this time the results were positive. Jeremy was diagnosed as having cystic

fibrosis (CF). Cystic fibrosis is a disease of the exocrine glands of the body. Exocrine glands are all over the body and include the mucus producing glands and the sweat glands. In CF the abnormal

cause most of the problems seen with the disease.

Mucus producing cells in the lungs, pancreas and liver produce an extremely thick, sticky mucus which can clog up an organ, preventing it from working as it should. Eventually the organ's tissues are

damaged. Abnormal secretions of the sweat glands causes the person with CF to lose large amounts of sodium, chloride and potassium in the sweat. The loss of sodium and chloride is what gives these children the salty taste often noticed by parents. CF is a terminal disease.

Children with CF are given a treatment plan outlined by their doctor based on the child's needs which may change as the child grows. Treatment usually includes respiratory therapy good nutrition, general care and

medications used in treating CF. The chronic lung disease found in the child with CF is the main factor which determines life expectancy. The lung involvement varies from child to child but almost all children with CF will develop lung disease at some point in their lives.

"I wasn't really surprised with the diagnosis, and I can't honestly say I felt scared or hurt or mad - just numb," Mrs. Burns said. "At the time, we knew nothing about CF except that it's terminal. Boy! Did we have a lot to learn!

Jeremy's and the Burnses

education began with a trip to Children's Medical Center of Dallas. Their doctors were Robert Kramer and Claude Prestidge, CF specialists.

Jeremy's condition was stabilized, and then they discovered that he also had a muscle deterioration disease, polymiositis.

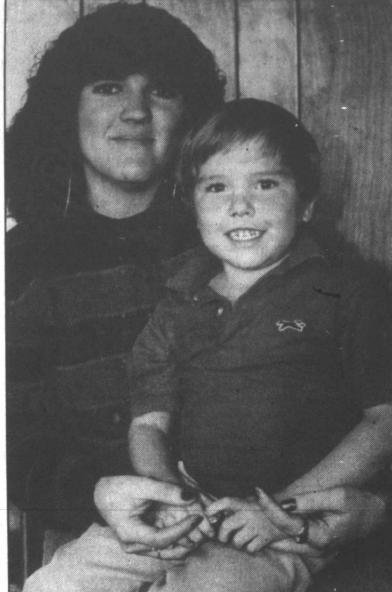
For the next year following the diagnosis and the start of his medication and therapy regime, Jeremy had no more pnuemonia, grew several inches and gained 25 pounds.

However, about two weeks ago, he was hospitalized in Dallas again for pnuemonia and doctors found psuedomonas, a mass growing in the lung and usually a sign of the final stages of CF. The prognosis is unsure, Mrs. Burns said. It could be six months, it could be five years.

Mrs. Burns has a reason for sharing Jeremy's problems with the public. She hopes that by telling what CF is like, that more people will understand the disease and that they will understand how necessary it is to stop it. In a way she is fighting for her son's life in the only way she can.

A Bowl for Breath is planned for Jan. 26 with the proceeds from the event going to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation; the money will go towards research for a cure of CF.

Anyone interested in bowling in the event or in pledging may find out more by calling Mrs. Burns at 665-1540 or by calling Cheryl Collier at 665-6753



Sandy Burns and Jeremy

Step Savers

Extension Homemakers Members of the Step Savers Extension Homemakers Club recalled favorite holiday memories at the Nov. 28 meeting hosted by

Elizabeth Alexander. Donna Brauchi, county extension agent, demonstrated garnishes for festive foods as the program. Members were reminded about the Homemakers Club Christmas Party at 1:30 p.m., Dec. 3, at the Gray County Annex. Each member is to bring a gift for the Community

Day Care Center. Next meeting is to be a Christmas meeting and luncheon at 11 a.m., Dec. 12 at Linda Gauger. New officers will be installed and secret sisters will

exchange gifts. Kappa Kappa Iota Kappa Kappa Iota - Gamma Conclave met on Nov. 19 at the

Apostolic Faith Church. Members planned to purchase clothing for a needy family for the Christmas project and a silent auction was conducted. Hostesses were Laura Penick, Gene Tatum and Nicki Gordon.

Next meeting is to be a Christmas breakfast at 8:30 a.m., Dec. 8, at the Rustic Inn.

Upsilon Upsilon met Nov. 19 in the home of Amy Lawrence. Shannon Baldwin was co - hostess. Members welcomed visitor Connie Carpenter.

Social chairman, Gayle Tarrant, announced that the family Christmas party is to be at Skate Town on Dec. 16. Santa Claus is expected to attend

Friendship committee reported that a meal was taken to Melinda Haskit following her return home with new baby, Jeremy. Balloons were sent to Matt Edgar and Lindsey Little because of illness and injury.

City Council representative reported that a representative of DATE showed a film on drug and alcohol abuse at the Dec. 8 council meeting. This film is available free of charge to any club or organization wishing to use it for a program. If interested, contact Joe

VanZandt for more information. Members voted on Girl of the Month and then enjoyed a program on friendship presented by Kathy Parsons and Pam Been.

Civic Culture Club Civic Culture Club members met Nov. 13 at the home of Mrs. Carl

Smith. A nominating committee was chosen to select names of officers for the coming year. Committee members are Teresa Reed, chairman; Florence Rife and Elma Harden

Mrs. S.T. Holding read some original poetry and a humorous account of the trials of living alone. She also spoke of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and read three of his poems. Viola Cobb played "Because He Lives" and "Bless This House," to close the

Next meeting is to be the Christmas party on Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ewing

Rho Eta

Brenda Lyles passed around a flyer on the state convention scheduled for June 28-30 at San Antonio at the second Rho Eta meeting for November.

The social committee distributed invitations for the Couples Christmas Dinner, Dec. 8, at 6:30 p.m. in members homes.

Guest speaker Nancy Paronto presented a film on drug and alcohol abuse. Lynn Ferrell hosted

Iota hosted by Merilyn Howell. Plans were made for an after

At a recent social, Robert Brogdin was presented a membership in the Envoy Club of Beta Sigma Phi in appreciation of

Next meeting is to be Dec. 10 in the home of Jamilou Garren. Beta Alpha Zeta

the meeting.

Beta Alpha Zeta members met Nov. 20 with Marsha Shuman and Donna Caldwell as hostesses.

Members and husbands are to have a Christmas social on Dec. 1. The chapter was to have conducted the ritual to advance to the Ritual of Jewels on Nov. 28. Roxanne Jennings presented a program on

understanding personal sensuality. Next meeting is to be Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. at the home of Beverly Alexander with Sonja Longo as co-

Preceptor Theta Iota The Exemplar Ritual was

conducted for Rita Sewell at a recent meeting of Preceptor Theta

Thanksgiving dinner on Saturday Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Leggett. A shopping spree is planned for Saturday, Dec. 8.

his help and understanding in all

225 N. Cuyler

Beta Sigma Phi activities and for his untiring efforts and assistance whenever called upon

The last meeting was conducted in the home of Terri Leggett with Clara Mae Sailor presenting a program on operating a radio station and selling advertisements. Preceptor Chi

Preceptor Chi members met twice during November with Joyce Clifton hosting the first meeting and Retha Jordan hosting the

Business included the report on the area convention and distributing tickets for the New

Year's Eve Dance A fall fashion style show with

Irvine Dunn, Margaret Edmison and Millie Bond as models was presented as one meeting's program. At the second, Tom Byrd discussed investing for the future pointing out that investing from all levels of income are available with proper structuring

On Nov. 10 chapter members attended the dinner theatre in Amarillo



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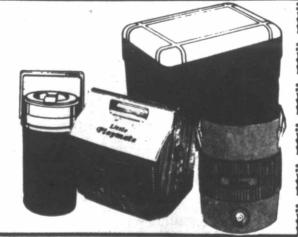
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Associate sausage with elegant entertaining

County Extension Agent

Because sausage is usually thought of as breakfast and casserole fare, the idea of associating it with elegant entertaining seems new. Historically, however, the idea isn't new. The Romans considered sausage a great delicacy. It is so much a part of some of the wilder Roman festivals of Julius Caesar's time that later Christian emperors banned its use along with such "entertainments." But by the Middle Ages, sausage had regained its respectability and was produced commercially

As the names show - chorizos from Spain, salami from Italy, and bratwurst from Germany - people enjoy sausage worldwide. Today more than 200 varieties of sausage are sold in the United States, and they account for about 14 percent of all retail meat sales

Sausage is gaining in popularity as a snack and party food. From

the standpoint of nutrition and party budget - planning, sausage is a winner. It's a fairly inexpensive meat and a good source of protein. Made from pork, beef, veal, lamb, poultry or various combinations of each, sausage provides high quality protein for body growth and repair. The meat is also rich in iron, the B vitamins, phosphorous

While fresh sausage needs thorough cooking for safety reasons, cook it slowly and gently to keep from rupturing the skin, causing flavor and juice loss. It's best to turn with a spatula or tongs. rather than with a sharp instrument tht might break the casing. Fully - cooked sausage needs only reheating to serve warm. Conventional cooking or microwave is fine since the meat is already cooked.

Like all meat and poultry products sold interstate, sausage is carefully inspected by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for

safety, wholesomeness and honest labeling.

While sausage may be simply defined as ground meat, seasoned with spices and stuffed into a casing, it can also be categorized according to its processing. Knowing how sausage is processed helps explain the different storage and cooking rules for each type. The five main types of sausage are described below

1. Fresh sausage. Farmer's pork sausage, for example, is made from selected cuts of fresh meat that are neither cooked nor cured. Keep refrigerated and use two or three days. Thorough cooking, which means 170 degrees Farenheit for pork sausage, is vital for food safety.

2. Uncooked, smoked sausage. These smoked, country - style sausages are a bit less perishable than fresh sausage because smoking acts as a partial preservative. Keep refrigerated and use within one week. Cook thoroughly - again 170 degrees F.

is a good rule.

3. Cooked sausages. These sausages are often cured during processing to add color and flavor, and then fully cooked. They are ready - to - eat cold or may be served hot. Refrigerate and use within four to six days.

4. Cooked, smoked sausages. Sausages like franks and bologna are made from fresh meats which are cured, cooked and then either smoked or smoke - flavored. They are ready - to - eat. Refrigerate and use within one week. They may be kept longer if in an unopened vacuum pack, but check freshress

5. Dry and semi - dry sausages. Pepperoni, dry salami and many summer sausages fall into this group. These sausages are made from fresh meats which are cured during processing, and may be either smoked or unsmoked.

Their distinctive "tangy" flavor and long shelf - life are the result of the special bacterial process -

which acts to preserve them and develop flavor. They are ready - to three to six weeks.

degrees F. for up to two months. But if dry and semi - dry sausages eat. Refrigerate and use within are frozen long, they may loose

Eve Ade wou hosp Sh wat awa to h

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shot

Menus

Dec. 3-7

School

BREAKFAST

MONDAY Buttered toast, grape juice, milk.

Orange juice, cinnamon toast, milk WEDNESDAY

Cheese toast, fruit, milk THURSDAY

Hot biscuit, butter, jelly, apple juice and milk. FRIDAY

Buttered rice, toast, honey, orange juice and milk. LUNCH MONDAY

Taco salad, pinto beans, chips, taco sauce, cookie and milk. TUESDAY

Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, English peas, sliced peaches, milk, hot roll, honey butter. WEDNESDAY

Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, lettuce salad, bread sticks, pear half and milk.

THURSDAY Fried chicken, whole potatoes, cheese sauce, buttered carrots, jello, fruit, hot roll, butter, milk.

FRIDAY

Hot dog, chili, french fries, catsup, pickle chips, apricots

Senior Citizens

MONDAY

Swiss steak or chili rellenos with cheese sauce, scalloped potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or oatmeal cake, corn bread or hot rolls. TUESDAY

Liver and onions or tacos, new potatoes, turnip greens, fried squash, toss or jello salad, cherry delight or apple cobbler.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, cherry delight or apple cobbler. **THURSDAY**

Salmon croquets or butter beans and ham with corn bread, macaroni and cheese, buttered broccoli, beets, slaw or jello salad, Boston cream pie or butterscotch crunch. FRIDAY

Beef tips over noodles or fried cod fish, French fries, green beans, beets, toss or jello salad, black and white pudding or fruit and cookies, jalapeno corn bread or hot rolls.

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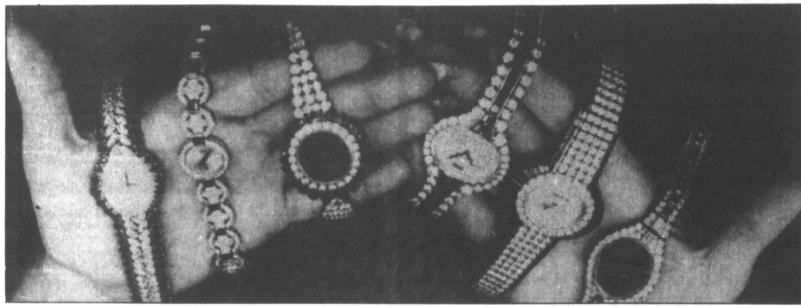
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* Drive-Up Service

Fur Storage

Draperies Woolen Storage

Vogue Drive-In Cleaners



TIME FOR AMERICANS - Gerry Grinberg, who arrived in America 20 years ago, established the North American Watch Co. on New York's Fifth Avenue which sells tens of thousands of watches priced in the \$500 to \$3 million price range. From left, a Piaget watch selling for \$157,000 with diamonds and a Lapis dial; a Piaget diamond and emerald

watch selling for \$295,000; a Piaget diamond and sapphire watch selling for \$185,000; a Piaget diamond and emerald watch with an opal dial selling for \$140,000; a Concord Collection with diamonds and rubys selling for \$25,000; and a Piaget with diamonds and emeralds selling for \$180,000. (AP

The legendary superwoman of the '80s

By ERMA BOMBECK

When a woman wearing a \$200 suit and carrying an attache case boarded a plane last week, a man in the seat behind me observed, They've sure come a long way.

As she strapped herself in the seat next to me, I looked at her woman to woman. The white Erase under her eyes had been excessive and part of her nose had disappeared. Someone had crayoned on her boarding pass and she spit on her finger, desperately trying to rub a coffee spot out of her

I knew her. She was the legendary woman of the decade. She was faster than asprin racing to the bloodstream more powerful than a detergent with built-in bleach, and was able to

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leap over three teenagers to get dinner to the table in 10 minutes. All you had to do was rip off the buttons of her blouse to see the T-shirt with the big red S on it. She was Supermom! Of the 80s!

It takes one to know one. I was a Supermom in the '60s and '70s. I starched collars, laundered shoestrings, beat carpets, ironed towels and vacuumed the bedsprings every April. I baked cakes from scratch, hosed out my garbage cans every week with bleach and drained the anti-freeze from my car and saved it from year to year. No one ever saw me with my blinds down or my toilet seats up

I huffed and puffed and did

myself in The Supermom sitting next to me

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wrinkles out while she "relaxes" in front of the TV at 2 a.m. To justify having a good time working eight hours a day, she goes to every school affair, volunteers on Saturdays and assumes the kids' chores.

is different. She has a career

foods, but she takes them out of the

cardboard box and buckets and

arranges them on china plates. She

buys polyester and irons the

She buys birthday cakes and fast

outside of her home

She postponed her hysterectomy twicel once when the office had inventory and again when her family wanted to go to Disneyland.

She fights mold, wax build-up and guilt. Her children call her at the office every 15 minutes because their "dad is at work." She falls asleep during root canal and wears damp pantyhose. She lives by an out-of-sync

timetable: making dinner in the mornings, lunches at night, shopping on sundays and banking in the middle of the night. The voice of the man behind us

persisted. "It all started when we gave them the right to vote.

To set the record straight, it started long before that. It started the first time the kids and a husband came home, stared right into our eyes and said "Anybody home?

We've been killing ourselves trying to materialize ever since.

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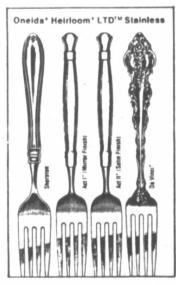
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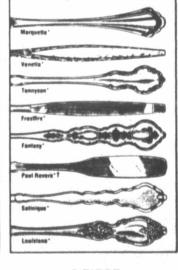
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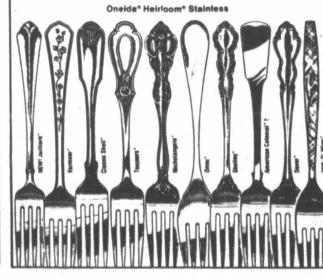
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Contains: Pierced Tablespoon, Serving Fork, Gravy Ladle, Casse

(Price Increase Expected Jan. 1)

120 N. Cuyler PAMPA HARDWARE

Peeking at Pampa

Thoughts of poinsettias, Christmas trees and shiny ornaments let the imagination run wild, albeit briefly, 'cause it's time to check what's been going on around town.

at zero

nonths.

usages

loose

Several houses on Evergreen were decorated for Christms and Lora Barber and her crew were seen hard at working her gift shop on North Hobart, all BEFORE Thanksgiving.

A string quartet added a touch of special elegance to the 50th wedding anniversary last Saturday afternoon at the Pampa Country Club. Their seven daughters Adelaide (Mrs. Walter) Colwell, Pampa; Martha (Mrs. Dolph) Crawley, Corsicana; Becky (Mrs. Bert) Edtren, Greeley, Colo.; photographs taken over the years.

Way back in June, Jerry and Pat

Mother knew something would happen to son

high all the time.

SAN ANGELO; Texas (AP) -Everytime the telephone rang, Adelina Garza of San Angelo felt it would be either the police or a hospital.

She had that feeling as she watched her 16-year-old son drift away, and tried in vain to reach out to him months before he was shot to death on a lonely West Texas highway, trying to drive a stolen car through a Howard County

"I knew something would happen," Mrs. Garza told the San Angelo Standard Times. "Everytime the phone would ring I would be afraid it was either the hospital or the police."

Her worst fears came true Monday when her middle son, Joe, was mortally wounded by a shotgun blast to the head as he drove toward Deputy O.D. Majors.

Majors set up a one-vehicle roadblock as Big Spring police chased Joe and 17-year-old Richard Flores south on U.S. Highway 87.

Flores, who was not injured, was charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and burglary of a motor vehicle.

"I didn't figure he would die this way. An accident would be easier to handle, because that happens all the time," Mrs. Garza said Tueday. "I explain and explain but I can't get it so I can understand it.

Maybe it will take me a while.' Mrs. Garza doesn't blame the deputy for shooting his weapon.

"I don't know what the officer should have done." she said. "If I put myself in his place, I might have done the same thing. I don't

Mrs. Garza saw the warning signs in Joe and tried to help him, but was met with a coolness she hadn't seen in the past.

"I knew what he was getting into, but I couldn't find out where it was coming from," Mrs. Garza said. "In the past nine months he didn't

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Natalie (Mrs. Dennis) Stephenson, Amarillo; Prudence, (Mrs. Steve) Trout, Bloomfield, N.J.; Phoebe (Mrs. Bob Duggan, Stamford and Gretchen Skelly, Princeton, N.J. were hostesses. It was indeed a complete family reunion with all seven daughters, sons-in-law, and 12 grandchildren attending. Guests lingered over the table of family

Congratulations Lillian and Jack! National Bank of Commerce, represented by Jerry Foote, hosted the Salvation Army Golden Agers' Luncheon last Tuesday for 120 seniors. June Roe baked 14 loaves of pumkin bread for the occaision.

do any good at all. About two months ago it got worse. He was

'I would sit him down and talk to him, and I would try to get to the matter, but he wasn't open," she said. "I wish he had been. He said I nagged him, but I wasn't nagging. I wanted to know what was in his head.

"The reason my son is where he is is not because of the music he liked or clothes he wore, but because of the friends he had gotten with," she said. "That's what I'd like mothers to know. It wasn't what he wears or what he likes or dislikes."

She attributed Joe's behavior change to the suicide of his father nine months ago as well as the influence of friends

She said Joe discovered the body of his father and the event marked him for the rest of his short life.

'Since his father died, he carried a grudge," Mrs. Garza said. "I think that's what he carried inside. I couldn't get through to him. He wasn't like that before. When he was little he used to come to me with his problems.

Joe had gotten into trouble before but his crimes were small.

"In junior high school, he was playing ball at Lake View and he went into the school, but he didn't steal anything," Mrs. Garza said. "They were just in and out. Another time he stole a bicycle with some friends who had a

pickup. Joe was susceptible to bad influences by unsavory friends, she

"Joe always had to be better," Mrs. Garza said. "If someone smoked one cigarette, he had to smoke two. He wanted to be

Mrs. Garza said that she hadn't seen Joe very often because he had quit Lake View High School in October to attend school in Brenham with a friend.

Travel Clock free gift with purchase of Anne

669-7776

Klein watch

Taupe

Snakeskin

Patterson, retired from Northern Natural Gas, Co., yet still employed as an inspector (?), rolled their motor home out and headed for a three-week job in Minnesota and Iowa. 22 weeks later, they returned to Pampa for

Thanksgiving at home sweet home. About 50 members of Heritage Club plus staff members of Central Baptist Church enjoyed an early and bountiful Thanksgiving progressive dinner in the homes of Rick and Amy Parnell, the Rev. Norman and I.B. Rushing and Randy and Susan Lind.

Each family attending Thanksgiving mass at St. Vincent's Catholic Church was given a symbolic loaf of bread by Father Joe Stabile to share at Thanksgiving Day dinner.

Wanda (Mrs. Leonard) Hudson entertained members of the Crusader Class of First United Methodist Church with a lavish brunch at her home southwest of Pampa on a recent Saturday morning. The girls oh'd and ah'd over the way Wanda restored the old Barrett home in colors of pastel green, light apricot and nuetrals. Wanda and Leonard spent Thanksgiving in Arizona.

It's not too late for a paean of praise for Ann Riehart and Melissa Harris for choreography and behind the scenes work for 'Annie," the musical presented last week by the Pampa High School Concert Choir and drama department.

Carl and Knoxine Cotham report a fabulous trip to Old Mexico that included deep sea fishing and Mexico City.

June and Buster Ivory report a hoopla celebration in Las Vegas with Donna and Clem McFadden. Clem's birthday prompted the celebration. Kay and Lloyd, Angie and Rankin Harvey spent Thanksgiving in the Midland area with Kay's family.

Georgia and Doug Coon went to market in New York City.

More Thanksgiving tripsters Margie and Jack Gray, Angel Fire, N.M. So were Cindy and Rick Harris, Sharon and David Martindale, Zirita Martindale plus children ... Mary Harlan, attractive postmistress of White Deer and her 10 - year -old grandson Kirt Harvill flew to San Diego, Calif., for a funtabulous time at Sea World, Marine Base and with family.

Tania Howard, daughter of Dinah and Bob came from Austin... Roady Spoonemore from Dallas to visit parents Susie and Dean ... Lois and Paul Barrett visited grandchildren in Lawton Okla Brian Hanson visited family in San Antonio. Jo (Mrs. Ron) Love was in

Kari Coffee, a student in Austin, Kayla and her husband of Canyon spent the holiday with their parents Nancy and Doug Coffee.

Trinity and Kent Jones of Artesia, N.M., joined other family members and friends at the Donna and Wayland Acker home. A warm Pampa welcome to the

Rev. R.G. Tyler, new pastor of Calvary Assembly of God Church,

his wife and seven - year - old son. They moved to Pampa from Denver, Colo

An attractive family is made up of Cindy and Mike Chilton and their little kindergarten twin girls, Kristi and Kandi

How good it is to see Forrest Hills up and around town after recent back surgery. Majunta is close at hand. Their Thanksgiving was made complete with family calls from Germany, Bryan, Lubbock and Longview.

Birthday wishes, 'though belated, to Bill Derr, Pauline (Mrs. A.L.) Wagner, Peachy Green, Sue Cree, Jimmy Kay (Mrs. Tommy) Williams, Chris Duncan, Ann Heskew. (Remember her beautiful parties?)

Congratulations to Carolyn and Buell Frogge on being new grandparents of a baby born to Tony and Cindie Frogg of Mt. Pleasant. Another bit of good news: Tony and Cindie will be moving back to Pampa this month. Tony will open a new pharmacy, The Medicine Shoppe on North Hobart.

Congratulations to Pam and Brian Dickerman on the birth of their first child, Brandon. Grandparents are Lela and Scott Dickerman, Marilyn and Jim McClure, who are in the middle of a building project.

Belated congratulations to Melanie Coffee of the Charles Loeffler family who won first place, senior division, of the Make It Yourself With Wool contest.

Congratulations to the Roy Livingstons, parents of a baby boy

born last week in Amarillo.

Congratulations to Cay and Mark Warner on the birth of little Mary Alice Warner, welcomed, too, by cute as a bug, personable and friendly big sister rebekah. Alice and Eban Warner are proud grandparents.

Best wishes to Dr. Charles Ashby as he recovers from recent surgery and to Vicki Ogden who was hospitalized in Lubbock

A week or so ago Donna Brauchi spoke to the Rotary Club on the Tralee Crisis Center for Women, Inc., a community project that is really moving along now.

Was Skeet Wagner ill not long ago? Surely not, if zest and happy disposition are any indication of good health. He's up and about as

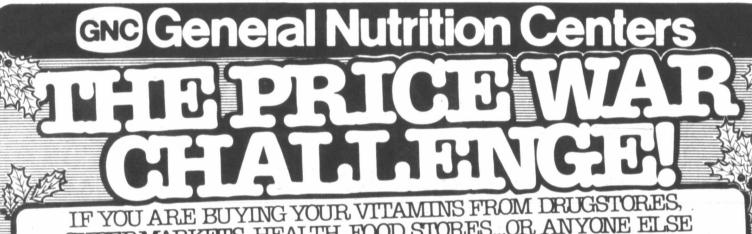
Time out to brag on three football teams of neighboring towns for winning bi - district championship games last week, Panhandle, Wheeler and White Deer. Special congratulations to the touchdown makers - Wes Wood and Shane Mecaskey of Panhandle, Toby Collins and Stephen Snapp of Wheeler and Tracy Kotara of White Deer!

Words of congratulations and appreciation to Drs. Laxman Bhatia, Chand Bhatia, Laxichand Kamnani and Vijay K. Mohan for believing in Pampa's future enough to build Medical and Surgical Diagnostic Center for complete cardiac evaluation, including a cardiac catheter laboratory. Construction begins soon.

See you next week. KATIE

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Iore Americans are gardening

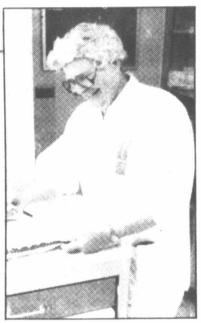
County Extension Agent

Eight out of every 10 American households were involved in some form of indoor or outdoor gardening during 1984 and produced some \$13 billion worth of

Gardening ranked as the number one outdoor leisure activity of U.S. households again this year. Most popular gardening activities were flower gardening, 47 percent of all households; vegetable gardening, 40 percent; indoor houseplants, 46 percent; and lawns, 63 percent.

That information is based on the latest nationwide poll by Gardeners for All, a national gardening association.

Although the poll showed a slight decline in backyard and community gardens from 1983, the number of households growing a small amount of vegetables and fruits in containers and border



Former Pampan receives honor

Mary Adair, RN, formerly of Pampa, was recently featured in the St. Anthony's hospital employee magazine as the October Employee of the Month.

Adair is a 1948 graduate of Pampa High School and completed her nursing training at St. Anthony Hospital's nursing program in 1952. She has worked at Worley Hospital. Highland General Hospital, Coronado Nursing Center and Pampa Nursing Center in Pampa before moving to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

According to the poll, more than 90 million Americans are actively involved in home or community fruit and vegetable gardening.

Among trends that have emerged since the annual survey started in 1971 are these: the incidence of vegetable gardening has averaged 44 percent annually; the Midwest is the nation's number one gardening region; gardening is more popular in rural areas than in small towns, suburbs or cities; the tomato is the most popular vegetable in home gardens; and gardening for food is more popular among married households and people 50 years of age or older.

For information on vegetable, fruit and nut varieties that are adapted to Gray County, contact the county Extension office.

KNOW YOUR SEPTIC SYSTEM With people rapidly moving to rural and suburban areas, it's not surprising that 30 percent of Texas homes have a septic tank system. More than four million Texans rely on the septic tank or some similar on - site method for waste disposal.

If you rely on a septic system, it's important to know where it is located, how it works, what to do if it fails, and how to prevent it from failing says Dr. B.L. Carlile, soils specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

While a city sewage system includes a sewage treatment plant to treat wastewater and discharge it to a stream or lake, a septic system returns household wastewater to the soil for treatment and disposal.

The septic system consists of two main parts: the tank, usually a 1,000 gallon unit made of concrete, and the soil drainfield, also called nitrification lines or soil absorption

The tank usually is buried 1 or 2 feet underground outside the downstairs bathroom and about 10

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metal rod or probe pushed into the soil about a foot or two can be used to locate the tank

A septic tank degrades, settles and liquifies solids in the wastewater before discharging it to soil trenches. Solids that settle to the bottom of the tank should be pumped out every three to five years, before the system develops problems.

The clear but still highly pollute liquid from the tank enters the soil drainfield where natural processes in the soil purify and filter it. The drainfield, one or more trenches about a foot below ground surface, is located somewhere downslope from the tank.

A properly working septic tank and soil absorption system relies on the soil to treat and absorb all the wastewater.

A failing septic system has several noticeable symptoms. These include damp mushy ground above the drainfield or around the tank, standing water with an oily film or dark color, odor problems and household plumbing fixtures that back up or don't drain

A system fails because it is overloaded with more water than the soil can absorb. Improper design, poor installation, lack of maintenance, excessive water use and clogged soils or pipes can all cause problems.

The best and cheapest solution in a failing septic system is proper care and management by the homeowner before problems occur. But, if problems are beyond that point, the next step is to find the cause of the failure.

Reducing the amount of water entering the system is the first step in correcting a problem. This can be accomplished by reducing water use in the house and diverting water in the yard. Devices are available for the

Mini Group

which can reduce water use in the home by 20 to 30 percent

Water diversion in the yard requires adequate surface drainage so that rain water never flows or pools over the soil absorption area. The tank and lines should be checked to see if the tank needs pumping or if any lines from the house to the field are damaged or clogged with roots or solids.

After these repairs are made, additional field lines to the system may still be needed. When adding new lines, always install then independently of the old lines so that they can be switched back and forth. Alternating and resting parts of the soil absorption system is an excellent method of making poor sites function better.

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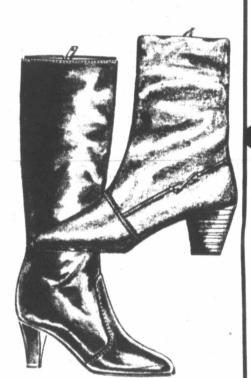
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Dear Abby

Reflective banner is bright idea for nighttime drivers

By Abigail Van Buren

to do if they have car trouble while they're alone at night. It read (in part): "Turn your emergency blinkers on, or lift the hood to let passers-by know you have car trouble, then sit in your car with the windows rolled up and wait for help."

Then a reader wrote in to say: "Abby, I wouldn't recommend getting out of the car even to lift the hood. I bought an inexpensive reflective banner with large red letters bearing the message, 'PLEASE CALL POLICE.' It is easily secured to a car windshield and/or inside the rear window with preaffixed double-faced tape so the driver doesn't have to get out of the car. It is highly visible both day and night. This discourages would-be robbers or rapists from attacking because they might assume the police are already on their way." (The 3-foot reusable plastic banner folds up to glove-compartment size.)

This inspired our group, the Minneapolis chapter of the National Council of Jewish Women, to promote those banners. They are now available for \$3 each, or two for \$5, plus 50 cents for postage and handling. Checks or money orders should be made payable to: NCJW-BANNER, 4330 Cedar Lake Road, Minneapolis, Minn. 55416.

JUDITH TRAUB, PRESIDENT, N.C.J.W.

DEAR JUDITH: I wish you luck with the project. These banners are not for women only. They can also be lifesavers for males, teen-agers and any elderly person who might develop car trouble on a lonely road or a busy highway.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old widow and mother of three children and a set of twins due to be born in three months.

My husband died less than three months ago, and already my friends are trying to set me up with a new romantic interest to help me forget my sorrow.

Believe me, Abby, I do not need a new man in my life to help me get over my tragic loss. I know my

DEAR ABBY: Last winter, you friends are trying to help me, but I wrote a column telling women what am in no mood to listen to their offers to fix me up with a man to replace my husband. A woman in my position doesn't need that kind of help right now. And for all I know, I may never need it.

Thanks for listening. I hope you will print this so my friends can see

> IN MOURNING IN WEST VIRGINIA

DEAR IN MOURNING: My heart goes out to you and your children. Your friends obviously don't realize that the only way to "get over" grief is to accept it, feel it deeply and then slowly let go of it. One who is in mourning cannot simply "forget" his sorrow. Letting go of grief takes time. I hope your well-meaning friends see this.

DEAR ABBY: I must add to your answer to the woman who was being courted by a gentleman who was a tightwad, cheapskate or whatever you call a person who is just plain stingy. You weren't strong enough in your advice. I would have told her to forget the man. I have been in her shoes and made the horrendous mistake of marrying the

Stinginess is not a matter of pocketbook alone-it bespeaks a selfish, mean spirit that pervades the whole personality. This type of person is sure to be selfish when it comes to giving of himself, which is even more important than money. BEEN THERE

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sians in the U.S. miss matchmakers

By SEHYON JOH Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Asian immigrants leave many things behind when they come to the United States, but they still cling to the centuries - old custom of getting married through a

Most young Asians in America like to meet their spouses through a matchmaker, or a formal introduction of friends or relatives, officials of Asian communities say.

But there are not enough matchmakers - private or professional — who are willing to go between young couples to help tie the knot, they say.

Older people who would eagerly make matches in their native lands just for the pleasure of seeing a young couple unite in matrimony, are often too busy trying to make their own living in America, or deliberately avoid getting involved in other people's affairs, they

But even so, the need for matchmaking is still great, so Asian - Americans rely on less traditional forms - such as marriages arranged by mail, newspaper advertisements, and help from clergy.

Asian immigrants tend to live in small and isolated communities according to their nationalities. thus limiting their chances of meeting a potential spouse, said

sociology at University of California at Berkeley

"Asians don't want to mix with fellow Asians of other nationalities, let alone other ethnic groups, Gold said.

The language barrier and cultural differences prevent them from assimilating quickly with Americans, said Gold, who has been studying the Chinese and their culture.

In the absence of matchmakers, some ask their friends or relatives back home to arrange a marriage by mail while others actually go back to their old country to seek help from matchmakers.

Gold said young Asian -Americans are "a highly desirable commodity" in the marriage market in their native lands because by marrying them, spouses - and often their whole families - can migrate to the United States. Many Asians want to come to the United States mainly for economic considerations but sometimes for political reasons as

"I've heard many young Chinese, especially men, are going back to Taiwan to get married there," said Lorinda Chen, director of the Chinatown Council in New York's borough of Queens. "The fee for the professional matchmaker used to be at least a couple of hundred dollars until a

Thomas Gold, professor of few years ago, but I'm sure it has

In South Korea, where women outnumber men, a lot of parents are willing to provide considerable dowries for their daughters in addition to several hundred dollars in commission for a matchmaker, said Woo-duk Yang of the Korean Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) in New York.

But despite the popularity of eligible Korean - Americans back home, "many young people are having a hard time trying to find their spouses here," Yang said. "We've heard that their parents are asking ministers and priests of their churches if they know of anyone who could become their sons-or daughters-in-law.'

"So, we decided to launch a large-scale matchmaking program, recruiting YMCA's resources in Seoul." Yang said.

"If you are an unmarried Korean looking for a husband or wife, all you have to do is to fill out a rather simple application form and send it to us with \$50," he said. "You will soon be looking at pictures of your potential spouse in Korea."

The Vietnamese, most of whom arrived in the United States as refugees, have a different problem. Mary Tuyet Mai, chairman of the Vietnamese-American Cultural Organization, says there are more men than women in the Vietnamese community here, creating a difficult situation for

"Our young men cannot visit their old country to get married like other Asians do for obvious reasons." she said. "They cannot

even place a mail order for brides.

Those who can neither afford to go back to their countries nor get help from matchmakers advertise their wishes in newspapers of their native languages published in the United States.

Chu Chang, official at the ad department of the World Journal, one of eight Chinese - language dailies in the United States, said her paper was running three or four such ads every day but she could not say how effective these

"Some people think it's degrading to seek one's spouse through newspaper ads, but I don't see anything wrong with it," she said. "As long as you are happily married, it doesn't matter how you met your spouse."

As for the second generation of immigrants, there seems to be no problem, said the Chinatown Council's Chen.

"In fact, many parents are worried about their kids dating and talking about getting married even before they reach proper ages,"

is a child's life worth a phone call? You decide. Prevent child abuse Call 669-6806

orner

By JEFF GOODWIN and TANYA MORRIS **County Extension Agents**

DATES Dec. 3 - 7 p.m., Gold Star 4-H Club meeting, Courthouse Annex. Dec. 4 — 7 p.m., Lamb Feeders

meeting, Courthouse Annex. Dec. 6 — 7 p.m., Barrow Feeders meeting, Courthouse Annex.

LAMB FEEDERS MEETING

All 4-H'ers who have a lamb on feed for the County Stock Show in March need to attend a Lamb Feeder's meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Courthouse Annex.

At this meeting, we will be covering some different management practices which should be of help to you.

BARROW FEEDERS MEETING There will be a 4-H Barrow Feeder's meeting at 7 p.m.

Thursday at the Courthouse Annex. It would be good if you cold attend this meeting as we will discuss some of the feeding and management practices that could

SCHOOL ABSENCES

If you plan to miss some school because of a 4-H activity such as a stock show, what should you do?

-Decide how many days and when you will have to be gone from school for the stock show or whatever 4-H activity it is.

-Decide how many days and when you will have to be gone from school for any other activities. -Make sure the total of these

days does not exceed 10 days for the whole school year. -Make sure your counselors, teachers and coaches know of your

committment to your 4-H activities —To help you plan ahead, if you plan to show a barrow or lamb at the Top O' Texas and Gray County

Stock Shows, you need to miss two

days from school. If you are only

going to show a steer, you will miss only one day. -And one final note: if your grades aren't passing, you won't be excused for extracurricular

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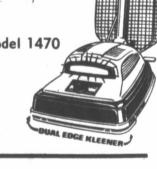
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Dr. Lamb:

Hearing problem needs attention

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I am having difficulty understanding speech sounds. Certain words sound mumbled, particularly with my right ear. My doctor says that I have a chronic low-grade hearing problem, and that this is nothing to worry

Recently, I received some hearingid literature through the mail that scribed my problem as a symptom of sensorineural deafness (nerve deafness). Are there specialists or researchers who specialize in nerve

DEAR READER - Indeed there are. You should be able to get a good evaluation from any competent ear, nose and throat physician and an audiologist. The physician probably will have an audiologist carefully test your hearing.
You probably have what is called

poor speech discrimination. This happens because of a loss of the higherfrequency hearing mechanism. It occurs because of changes or degeneration in the nerve cells in the cochlea (the internal ear hearing organ) or the nerve to the brain. Many of these problems can be helped with a properly fitted hearing aid. Note carefully the words "properly fitted." Such cases need to have the high-frequency sounds amplified in comparison to the lower-frequency sounds. If you simply have an overall amplification, it can cause so much distortion that you will not be satisfied with the

To give you a better concept of hearing and what can be done, I am sending you The Health Letter 16-8, Your Vital Hearing. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Don't buy a hearing aid from an ad received through the mail. Do get your hearing checked by a specialist before getting a hearing aid. A num-. ber of hearing disorders can be improved without a hearing aid. Some types of hearing defects can be cured by surgery. Your hearing is too important to neglect. A mistake that is often made is to just accept changes as part of getting older. If you can take advantage of measures to keep your ears and eyes functioning well, it will greatly improve the

quality of life in your later years.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 20year-old woman. I had a child a year ago. Ever since then, I've lost weight drastically, although I eat constantly. My periods are always late and my cycle just isn't the way it was. I have a lot of other problems, such as leg aches, headaches and bad mood swings. I suspect a hormone imbalance. Could this be so? Is there anything I can do? Please help. I want to be normal again.

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a postpartum depression, but if you eat constantly as you say, you should gain weight rather than lose it. You may be right that it is a hormone problem. You need to see a doctor, and I suggest that you have your pituitary gland function checked, perhaps by an endocrinologist. Endocrinologists are specialists who diagnose and treat hormone disorders.

pituitary gland under the brain after ing too much, not staying in good debated, but the results are the same. Marked weight loss can occur. Since the pituitary gland also regulates dents, illnesses that cannot be preyour ovaries and even your adrenal gland, this can have widespread after the first damage. However, it can occur earlier and could account lowing a healthy lifestyle.

for your weight loss.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm 25 and try to watch what I eat and drink since I have an ulcer. About a year ago, after I had been drinking, I became very sick and had to be hospitalized for a week. I couldn't keep food down and needed IVs. I had another attack two months ago and had to go to the hospi-

What are Librax capsules? I have been taking Tagamet and Librax four times a day for two months. I told the doctor that the pills really helped. He said I could continue the Librax, but not the Tagamet. He lets me take one Tagamet at bedtime. If I feel good, I'm to cut back on the Librax, too. However, I can feel the difference already. I feel better when I take both. I don't drink and stay away

from sodas pretty much.

DEAR READER — Tagamet was first approved for use in the shortterm treatment of ulcers. There was not enough information about its long-term effects and effectiveness to approve it for long-term use. It is now approved for use at bedtime, also, to help prevent recurrences of ulcers. Tagamet helps prevent the produc-tion of acid-digestive juices that cause ulcer pain.

Librax is a combination of an antispasmodic - which, like Tagamet, inhibits the formation of acid-digestive juice - and a tranquilizer. It is often very helpful in relieving digestive complaints.

However, there is much more to managing an ulcer than just taking these two medicines. You may get some help from taking antacids during the day. You shouldn't take them when you take Tagamet at bedtime, since that might interfere with its absorption.

I'm sending you The Health Letter 15-10, Understanding Ulcers and Acidity, to give you additional gui-dance about managing your ulcer. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York,

Pay attention to your lifestyle. I'm glad you are watching your diet, but are you avoiding coffee, both regular and decaffeinated? You should not drink any tea or colas, either, and I hope you are not smoking. You also need to minimize stress. I firmly believe that stress is an important factor in causing ulcer and acidity

DEAR DR. LAMB - This past year I attended a college reunion. Some people seemed to have aged a lot more than others, notably a girl who used to be the best-looking individual in my class. Do people really age at different rates?

DEAR READER — They certainly do. The best way to have a long life — and that includes looking young — is to pick good parents who lived long, healthy lives, and then to take good

It seems as if we all inherit a program or script for life. That helps to determine when our teeth erupt, our hair falls out and our hearing fails Along the way, we add to the script by drinking too much, smoking (which makes a person's face look 10 years Some women have damage to the older than that of a nonsmoker), eatdelivering a baby. The exact cause is physical condition, experience too much stress, and many other things. The end result is you. Of course accivented and other events also occur.

Some women enter the menopause effects on a woman's body functions. in their early 30s — or sooner, in rare This condition is called Sheehan's cases - others in their early 50s. disease. It can occur or progress Again, much depends on the script slowly and be recognized only years you inherit, but everyone can look better and feel better longer by fol-

Garden fresh seasoning

By Aileen Claire NEA Food Editor

and bring a special, garden-fresh flavor to lunch or dinner menus.

with a variety of seasonings and other tested recipe makes 4 servings.

vegetables or fruits. **PARSNIPS AND PEARS**

- tablespoons butter or margarine
- pears, pared, cored and cut into 1/4-inch slices cup fresh orange juice lespoons brown suga

In large skillet, melt butter over high heat. Add parsnips. Cook, stirring until crisp-tender (about 5

Add pear slices, orange juice, sugar, salt, cinnamon and orange ter and pepper sauce.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4

are tender (about 3 minutes).

Remove parsnips and pears to heated serving dish. Boil orange juice Fall vegetables are at their peak

Remove parsnips and pears to heated serving dish. Boil orange juice mixture over high heat for 3 minutes, or until it begins to thicken slightly.

Pour over parsnips and pears. Parsnips and squash meld well Sprinkle with parsley. This kitchen-

SAVORY BUTTERNUT SQUASH

- butternut equash (about 13/4 pounds) cup water
- cup chopped onlor teaspoon dried leaf thyme, crumbi
- teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce

Pare and seed squash; cut into 1inch cubes. In medium saucepan, combine squash, water, onion, thyme

Cover tightly; cook over low heat 20 to 25 minutes or until squash is tender. Mash squash well. Stir in but-

occasionally, until parsnips and pears servings.

Cottage eggs for two

By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor**

BRUNCH FOR TWO Cottage Eggs & Bacon French Fries & Rolls Fruit Compote & Coffee COTTAGE EGGS

4 large eggs Salt and pepper to taste 11/2 tablespoons butter 1/2 cup small-curd creamstyle cottage cheese

2 tablespoons finely diced cheddar cheese

Beat eggs with salt and pepper just enough to blend yolks and whites. In an 8-inch skillet melt butter and twirl to coat bottom of skillet; add eggs to hot butter and cook over moderately low heat, lifting eggs from bottom with a large spoon as they set. When almost set, off heat, fold in cottage and cheddar cheese. Serve at once. Makes 2 servings.

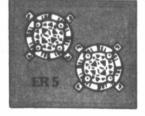


*Sparkling Giff Ideas

Trio Bridal Sets Special \$18995

> Ladies' 7 Diamond, 1.00 Carat Diamond Wedding Band

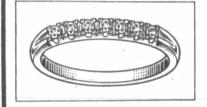
Special \$149500



Ladies 2 Diamond Earrings Special \$3500

Ladies' .50 carat T.W. Diamond Dinner Rina

Special \$55000



Anniversary Ring Special \$22500

> Gentleman's 1.00 Carat Cluster Ring \$89500

Ladies' ½ Carat T.W. Diamond Earrings Special \$59500

Ladies 7 Diamond

Ladies ½ Carat Diamond Solitaire Pendant

Special \$89500



Gentleman's 11 Diamond Horseshoe Ring \$25000

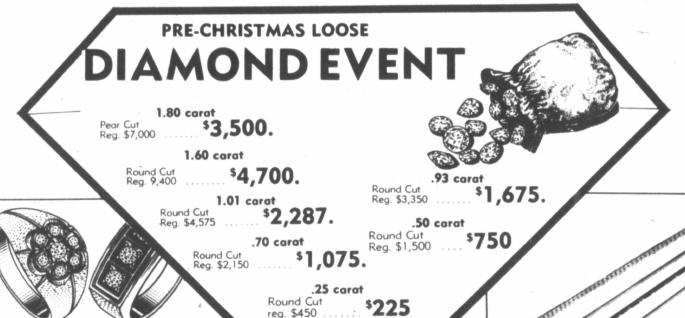
> Gentleman's 7 Diamond .50 Carat Ring

\$**595**00



Ladies' 11 Diamond Horseshoe Ring Special \$19995





Gent's Diamond Rings 25% OFF

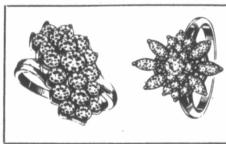
Seiko & Longines Watches

20% OFF

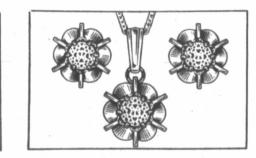
112 W. Foster

These Sale Prices Good Through

December 24th.



Diamond Dinner Rings 25% OFF



All Gold Chains

25% OFF

Diamond Pendants & Earrings 25% OFF

RHEAMS DIAMOND SHOP

"Your Personal Jeweler"



Coronado Community **Hospital Auxiliary**

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview

Coronado Nursing Center

Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers of all agesto help elderly residents in a variety of ways. For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

Good Samaritan Christian Services

Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral srvices to the needy, working with volunteers from its 16 member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

Meals on Wheels

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Amount of time to work is flexible and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 665-1461

Muscular Dystrophy Association Pampa's chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers for fund raising activities. Can be individuals or organizations. For more information call Pat at 665-9222 or Cliff Henthorn, district coordinator, at 665-7613 after 5

Pampa Nursing Center

Special need for volunteers to help with arts and crafts projects. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551

Clean Pampa Inc.

Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes cleanup and beautifucation projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Jo Potter, coordinator, **665**-2514

Quivira Girl Scout Council Volunteer leaders needed for Brownies, Junior Cadet and Senior Girl Scout troops. Persons interested may contact council office at 669-6862

Head Start

Pampa's Head Start program needs volunteers to make and fill Christmas stockings for 40 children. For more information, contact Jeneane Thornburg at

American Red Cross

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers to play games at the Pampa Nursing Center on the second or fourth Tuesday afternoon of the month. If interested, call Joyce Roberts,



angle slightly outward from the

body. The ears and half - saddles

should be contoured. Use pegged

joints to attach the ears and legs

to the body. The half - saddles

are glued and may also be

Round off all sharp corners

and sand the horse thoroughly.

Stain and seal using non - toxic

products. Use half of the mop -

head as the mane and the other

"He who serves his country well

has no need of ancestors." Voltaire

COUNTRY ROCKING HORSE - Every little wrangler on your range will love this sturdy wooden country rocking horse! Made of clear white pine, dowel rods, a small amount of

walnut, and a white string - mop head, this little filly will carry pint - sized buckeroos down many happy trails.

One Day Only-Monday, Dec. 3rd

Cloud 9—Coated Nylon

OFF

Image Jacket

Size S, M, L Lots of Colors

Visa and Mastercard welcome 217 N. Cuyler 9:00-6:00 Mon.-Sat. 665-0522

- Thomas

the

com

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Kids' Stuff

A country rocking horse

pegged.

half as the tail.

By APRIL BAIL

When my son told me he wanted a horse for Christmas, I naturally assumed he meant a real, live, hay - burning model. I was frantically trying to figure out a way to let him down gently when he added, "just like Billy's.

Wait a minute ... Billy has a wooden rocking horse, not a real one! Whew, what a relief!

I designed this sturdy and handsome Country Rocking Horse to cheerfully carry little buckeroos down many happy trails. It is easy and inexpensive to make in just one weekend using our fully illustrated plans. They include complete step - by step instructions, full - size patterns, scale drawings, materials list, and detailed assembly diagrams.

If you would like to order the plans, please specify Project No. 1862-4 and send \$3.95. Our new color catalog is now available for only \$2.95 and it's packed with new and exciting wooden and fabric projects for you to make

Mail your order to: Kid's Stuff, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, Okla., 74008.

To make the rocking horse, you'll need clear white pine lumber, wooden dowel rod, a small amount of walnut, and a white string - mop head.

Cut the horse's body from one piece of 2x16 pine. If your lumberyard doesn't carry 2x16, you can edge - glue and clamp two narrower boards to achieve the width.

The legs, rockers, ears and half - saddles are cut from 2 x 10 pine, and the leg support boards are cut from 1x4 pine. Cut the "half - moon" eyes and the hooves from walnut.

The rockers should be drilled at the front and back to accommodate dowel connecting rods. Drill each front leg and the neck to accommodate dowel footrests and handles.

The shoulder portion of each leg should be beveled on the inside surface so the legs will



You are invited to a showing of the

Twia

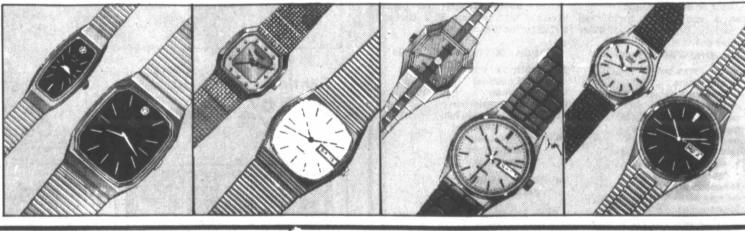
Collection of Fashion Eyewear 8:30-9:30 a.m. Tuesday, December 4

> Teri Hoskins, of Tura, and Karla Taylor, our own fashion eyewear consultant, will be available to assist you with your selections.

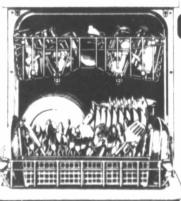


Give the gifts that best reflect the sparkle of the holiday season





KitchenAid QUALITY FEATURES AT A SPECIAL LOW PRICE!



CUSTOM

- Features: Normal Wash
- Light Wash Rinse & Hold
- NO HEAT DRY option Model KDC-21

Kitchem Aid For The Way It's Made

Crossman Appliance
Formerly A&M Appliance

David Crossman -848 W. Foster 665-0463 40% Off gem-set pendants Dazzling holiday adornments to cherish for a lifetime.

Glowing gemstones romanced by diamond accents, with settings and chains of 14K gold. Come catch the magic of rubies, opals, sapphires.

25% off Seiko® and Pulsar® watches

Timely analog quartz gift-makers for men and women. Sale 78.75 Reg. \$105. Men's Pulsar® two-tone bracelet. Sale \$90 Reg. \$120. Women's Pulsar® two-tone bracelet. Sale 112.50 Reg. \$150. Men's Seiko® gold-tone watch. Sale 168.75 Reg. \$225. Women's Seiko® gold-tone wat

Shop JCPenney Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

40% to 50% Off 14K gold chains, charms, bracelets, earrings and pendants

A 14K golden opportunity to polish and dramatize every look. With gleaming bangles, chains, earrings, charms. Gem-set pendants, too. Grand gift shopping!

More sparklet 40% off all cubic zirconia 14K gold jewelry. Selection may vary from store to store. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on originally priced merchandise shown in this ad. Reductions from originally priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective

through Saturday. Includes that jewelry where diamonds constitute the largest value.



Shop Penney Catalog 665-6516



MERINGUE KISSES - Good to use for holiday gifts because they stay crisp for a couple of weeks if stored in a tightly covered tin box.

Holiday kisses

By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor**

Airy trifles as pretty as an angel's wing. Sweet endings for a party supper. Inexpensive and easy to make.

We're talking about the meringue cookies called Kisses that a good many of us grew up on. Nowadays cooks are inclined to neglect them. Why? Because modern recipes tend to direct that the cookies be made the complicated pastry - bag way.

Not necessary. Drop your meringue mixture by teaspoonfuls, well apart, onto greased cooked sheets. Bake in a slow oven until the Kisses are a pale beige and they'll be perfect.

Because our recipe adds coarsely chopped pistachios to the meringue, our Kisses are special. When a friend suggested this addition, I was rather culinarily complacent about it. But after trying the combination I found the exotic little pistachio had a real contribution to make. The flavor and texture are great.

There are some interesting ways, besides offering them as cookies with tea or coffee, to use our Pistachio Kisses. Here are suggestions:

Mocha Sundae - Pour hot chocolate sauce over coffee-flavor ice cream and top with one or two Pistachio Kisses

Baked Custard - Pour a sugar for a few weeks.

syrup flavored with vanilla and slivers of preserved ginger over baked custard and top with one or two Pistachio Kisses

Strawberry Parfait - Layer parfait glasses with strawberry ice cream and thawed frozen unsweetened strawberries. Top each with a Pistachio Kiss.

Coddled Apples A la Mode Poach peeled and seeded, thickly sliced Golden Delicious apples in an orange syrup. Scoop Vanilla ice cream into individual serving bowls and surround with the coddled apples and their syrup. Top each with a Pistachio Kiss. PISTACHIO KISSES

2 large egg whites ½ cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon vanilla ¼ teaspoon lemon juice 1/2 cup coarsely chopped shelled natural pistachios

In a large mixing bowl, beat egg white until foamy. Gradually beat in sugar, cinnamon and vanilla until whites form stiff peaks. Gently fold in lemon juice and pistachios. Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls, about 1-inch apart, onto greased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 250 - degree oven until a pale beige color - 35 to 40 minutes. Makes about 30.

Note: Stored in a tightly covered tin box, Pistachio Kisses stay crisp



Restaurants offer recipes for home cooks

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor Some of the most interesting specialty cookbooks published over the years have been collections of recipes from American eating

Recently this category of cookbooks has taken on new ways. Recipes in them come from restaurants in a particular region of the country.

THE IRON GATE'S **BRANDY ALEXANDER** CHEESECAKE Graham Cracker Crust, recipe follows Sour Cream Topping, recipe follows 6 eggs 1 cup sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla 2% cups cream cheese 2 ounces brandy 3 ounces dark creme de

Nutmeg Make Graham Cracker Crust and reserve at room temperature. Make Sour Cream Topping and

cacao

Dash of salt

refrigerate. In a food processor or mixer

combine eggs, sugar and vanilla and mix until blended. Add cream cheese (cut in chunks) gradually until smoothly incorporated. Add brandy and creme de cacao and mix well. Add salt and a dash of nutmeg; mix thoroughly. Pour into Graham Cracker Crust in the springform pan and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hours to 1 hour and 15 minutes, turning pan halfway through baking. Remove from oven and shake gently to make sure it has congealed in the middle. Leave out for 5 minutes and top with Sour Cream Topping, spreading evenly for a smooth surface. Return to oven and bake 10 minutes more. Remove and place in refrigerator for at least 3 to 4 hours. Sprinkle nutmeg over top before serving. Serves 12.

Graham Cracker Crust: Mix together 1% cups graham cracker crumbs, 34 cup butter (melted) and 1/2 cup sugar. Press into either an 8-or 9-inch springform pan.

Sour Cream Topping: Mix until blended 2 cups sour cream, 1-3rd cup sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla.

(From "Virginia's Historic Restaurants" by Dawn O'Brien (Blair)



Save 20% to 25% Happy holiday dress-ups

Sale 12.80 Reg. \$16. Big boys' Fox® velour pullover. Cotton/ polyester, in solids and stripes. Sizes 8 to 20. Little boys' shirt/vest set, sizes 4-7, Reg. \$12 Sale \$9 Sale \$12 Reg. \$16. Belted flannel slacks for big boys. Polyester/ acrylic rayon, in heather solids. Sizes 8 to 16. Little boys' polyester slacks, sizes 4-7, Reg. \$9 Sale 6.75

Polyester/cotton. In sizes 7 to 14. Little girls' dressy blouse, sizes 4-6x, Reg. \$11 Sale 8.80 Sale 11.25 Reg. \$15. Fox® baggy trousers for big girls. Polyester/cotton twill, with belt. Sizes 7 to 14. Little girls' baggy Fox® trousers, sizes 4-6X, Reg. \$12 Sale \$9

Sale 9.60 Reg. \$12. Big girls' dobby-weave blouse with lace.



20% off Holiday play togs for tots

Sale 2.92 Reg. 3.66. Playful polo shirt of polyester/cotton knit in solids or patterns. Sizes ½ to 4 (with snap shoulder to size 1). Turtleneck jersey pullover in sizes ½ to 4, Reg. 3.99 Sale 3.19 Collared stripe knit pullover in sizes 2T to 4T, Reg. \$6 Sale 4.80 Sale 2.92 Reg. 3.66. Basic boxer-waist corduroy pants of 100% cotton. Bright solid colors and pastels for sizes 1/2 to 4. Infant girls' angel-top set, sizes 1/2 to 3, Reg. \$12 Sale 9.60 Infant boys' fleece-top pant set, sizes ½ to 2, Reg. \$12 Sale 9.60 Sale 3.72 Reg. 4.66. Toasty-warm plaid flannel shirt with a handy chest pocket. All-cotton or cotton/polyester. Sizes 1 to 4. Sale 7.20 Reg. \$9. Action-style cotton corduroy pull-on pants with elasticized drawstring waist, piping trim. Sizes 2T to 4T.

Late FALL FASHIONS

Selected Dresses One Group Sportswear Graff and Act III Accent **Broken Sizes**

Bette's Free Gift Wrap "Just for You" Free Alterations

Layaways Welcome MasterCard-Visa

Sizes to 52 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 708 N. Hobart



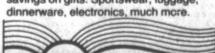
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#1984, J. C. Penney Company, Inc.

Shop JCPenney 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Pampa Mall

Catalog Holiday Savings Phone 665-6516

Shop our Spectacular Holiday Savings and Pre-Holiday Sale Catalogs for big savings on gifts. Sportswear, luggage,



Emergency care nurse enhances skills with trauma course

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — When Leslie Cooper was a little girl, she had a wonderful time playing messenger during Civil Defense practice drills in a Baltimore school set up as a hospital.

Today, at 35, Leslie Cooper, R.N., is still enthralled with the world of hospitals and emergency care.

Cooper, an emergency room nurse at Lancaster General Hospital, is also the first nurse in Lancaster County to receive certification in Advanced Trauma Life Support at the Shock Trauma Unit of the University of Maryland Hospital.

Such advanced trauma training

certification has been available only to doctors, although a growing interest among nurses has caused the American College of Surgeons to approve such course for them. Recently, St. Joseph's Hospital offered a Pre-Hospital Trauma Life Support Course similar to the training taken by Cooper. According to W. Robert Broome, emergency medical services specialist at St. Joseph, advanced trauma training is a strong trend among nurses who wish to maintain "state of the art" knowledge on trauma.

Why did Cooper, who is already a certified emergency nurse and an emergency medical technician, take the course? For the same reason that she plans to take a paramedic course soon: the more she knows about her subject, the better nurse she can be.

"Trauma has always been an area I've been interested in," she says, noting that trauma is defined medically as any kind of injury to the body, from a cut finger to multiple fractures and injuries caused as the result of an auto accident. It's the latter kinds of cases, defined as major trauma, that interest Cooper.

Cooper's display of a love for her work contrasts markedly with her shyness in talking about it.

That same combination of

dedication and shyness was evident 21/2 years ago after the nurse received public acknowledgement for her quick thinking rescue of a hospital maintenance worker. Cooper had been on her way home after her 3-to-11 p.m. shift when there was an explosion in a hospital boiler room and workman Charles Pfeffer began screaming in pain. Despite her fear of fire, Cooper ran into the smoke - filled room, found Pfeffer and dragged him to safety. About a month later, Cooper was honored with a plaque of commendation from Mayor Art Morris.

She blushes when the incident is mentioned and, until she gets

caught up in describing trauma, seems uncomfortable talking about herself. She'd rather do than discuss. She's far more at ease working.

Some nights there are 100 patients, other nights there may be none. Cooper likes the shift but prefers the nights she is assigned to ambulance duty, an assignment she receives twice a week. She

likes ambulance work so well that she volunteers at least 72 hours every three months with the Elizabeth ambulance crew. She and five other nurses volunteer eight hours every other Monday with the Manheim Township Ambulance Association.

"Sometimes, what you do as a volunteer makes you feel better than what you're paid to do," she says. "We do it because we like to and it improves our skills."

She decided to take the trauma training for the same reasons.

"It adds to what I know," she says simply.

She considered auditing a physicians' trauma training session before learning that a new course specifically for nurses is now offered through the Maryland hospital. She took the two - day course, a combination of lectures and practical skills tests.

Holiday Gift Sale



Save \$11 Lovable lambswool-blend sweaters

Sale 14.99 each Orig. \$26. Cuddly, cloudlight, so very soft. Our pet pullovers in a blend of lambswool with angora. Plus a touch of nylon for that special stay-in-shape quality. The tie-neck style looks just terrific with a blazer and the cowl-neck makes it beautifully over whatever you're into! Whichever you choose, you'll reach for it again and again. They go great for anything from dress-up to lolling about on a lazy Saturday. In bold colors, soft pastels, and white. It's likely you'll want more than one. For yourself, and for gifts. Misses' sizes S,M,L.



20% Off All junior shirts and jeans ready to go, go, go!

Priced to go, go, go. Go right into your wardrobe... and maybe into some fancy holiday wrappings...just a sampling of all in store!

Sale 15.99

Reg. \$20. The all-cotton shirt from Hunt Club® knows all the current fashion rules. Displaying prominent pockets and deftly dropped armholes. Assorted solids and stripes. Sizes 5 to 15.

Sale 19.99

Reg. \$25. Stonewashed cotton denim jeans from Hunt Club.® Pleat front tapers gently to ankles. Assorted checks and stripes, with a coordinating belt. Sizes 5 to 15.
Corduroy baggy jeans, Reg. \$22 Sale 17.60



20% off All women's robes at cozy savings

Wrap-up warmth she's sure to welcome. Lots more in store. **Sale 23.20** Reg. \$29. Trapunto trim at the neck, cuffs and pockets makes this long zip-front robe a truly elegant gift. Generous gathers flow into the easiest live-in lounge-in lines. Acetate/polyester fleece in lush solid colors. Women's sizes XS,S,M,L.

Sale 23.20 Reg. \$29. What fun, and what warmth! Our long blanket cloth zip robe, complete with hood. Great looking quilted yoke and pouch pockets, sharp contrast piping trim. Acrilan® acrylic, in lounge-around fashion colors. Junior sizes XS,S,M,L. Ruffle-trimmed long zip-front fleece robe, Reg. \$30 Sale \$24



Save 25% Toppings for your dress-up times Sale 18.99

Reg. \$26. Make your pretty presence known in this jewel of a blouse from Hunt Club. Tailored tucks and ladylike lace mingle on the front. Has lace-edged high collar, flanged padded shoulders, full gathered sleeves. Cotton/polyester. In sizes 5 to 15 for juniors.

Sale 12.99

Reg. \$17. Sophisticated drop-lapel blouse loves a demure string of pearls or any accessory you like. And it makes an ideal suit blouse, with just the right dressy attitude. In a lovely polyester

blend. Junior sizes S,M,L.



Save 25% Junior dream themes from Northern Border Sale 13.50

Reg. \$18. Goodnight, shirt!
Northern Border knows how
to make it warm, and so
much fun with matching
legwarmers. Spirited red/
white print with a great yoke
design. Polyester/cotton
knit, in junior sizes 7 to 13.
Long nightgown,
Reg. 11.25 Sale \$15

Sale \$21

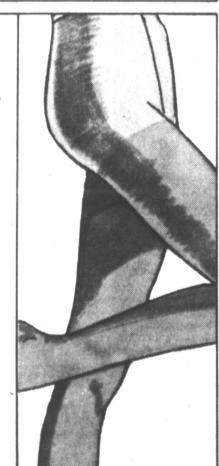
Reg. \$28. Northern Border ski country pajamas are as soft and cozy as a light-weight blanket. Sporty print top with lively border design, solid color bottom. Acrylic knit, in sizes 7 to 13.

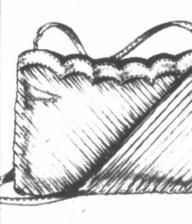
20% off Sheer luxury: Our Sheer Caress® pantihose Sale \$2

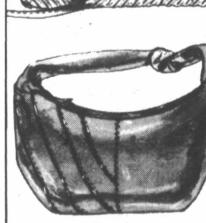
Reg. 2.50. Underscore any dress with Sheer Caress* pantihose for top-to-toe beauty. Ultra sheer nylon, with sandalfoot for showy shoes Cotton panel. In shades to complement your every color mood. Regular sizes in short, average, long. Queen size in short or tall, Reg. 2.75 Sale 2.20 Control Top Sheer Caress* in regular sizes, Reg. \$3 Sale 2.40

Queen size Control Top,

Reg. 3.50 Sale 2.80







25% off All vinyl handbags. Easy-to-handle at our sale prices.

Clutch 'em, shoulder 'em. Grab them while they're on sale... all vinyl handbags in store, at 25% off! Here's just a sampling.

Sale 5.25

Reg. \$7. The clutches for '85. With scalloping, snakeskin textures, knot tricks, and more. We show just one. They're all lined, with plenty of compartmented stowaway space, and have a detachable shoulderstrap. Oversized clutch bag, Reg. \$10 Sale 7.50

Sale \$9
Reg. \$12. The swinging hobo
style, hot fashion item. Its
soft slouchy shape can't be
beat. And its roominess
accommodates all of your
busy-day essentials.



Save 25% Pampering sleepwear for the soft life

Sale 13.50

Reg. \$18. Lovely as the sweetest dream—our long, luxurious V-neck gown from Van Raalte. Touched with lace at the shoulders. An elegant lace medallion at the bodice. Gracefully draping in fluid nylon. In a selection of solid colors as precious as your personal hours. What a delightful surprise to find under the tree! In sizes S,M,L. Satin nightshirt, Reg. \$25 Sale 18.75



Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on originally priced merchandise shown in this ad. Reductions from originally priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective through Seturday.

1984, J. C. Penney Company, Inc.



Shop JCPenney Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Spectacular Holiday
Savings Catalog 665-6516
Last chance to shop for big savings on leather jackets, outerwear, warmups, famous name dinnerware, luggage, more.

Holiday Gift Sale



\$3 to \$5 off
Comfort-first casuals
a man just can't
wait to put on!

Sale 8.99

Reg. \$12. The Towncraft® shirt takes the route to the country, too. In rugged heavyweight cotton flannel. Yarn-dyed plaids. Sizes S.M.L.XL.
Tall men's MT,LT,XLT, Reg. \$14 Sale 10.99

Sale 12.99

Reg. \$17. Really big on warmth! Our Big Mac® shirt of extra-heavyweight cotton flannel. In lots of update yarn-dyed plaids. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Tall men's MT,LT,XLT, Reg. \$19 Sale 14.99

Sale 9.99

Reg. \$15. Headed right for giftwrapping. The Classic Directions® flannel shirt. Cotton/polyester in yarndyed plaids. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 15.99

Reg. \$20. Easy-going partner. Par Four® jeans with elasticized backwaist. In a blend of polyester/cotton.
Waist sizes 32 to 42.

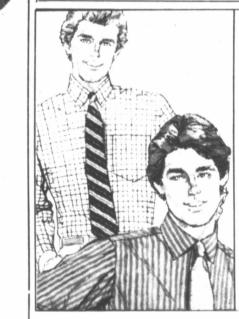
Sale 19.99

Reg. \$25. Give him comfort in the stretch. Action Master® Jeans for Men.® In cotton/Fortrel® polyester with E.S.P. for extra stretch performance.
Waist sizes 32 to 42.



Save \$7 to \$20 Suit-able Austin Manor separates

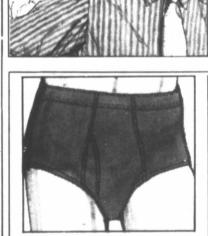
Sale 59.99 Reg. \$80. Well-mannered whatever the season, our Austin Manor™ sportcoat adapts effortlessly to every man's lifestyle. In a neat polyester/wool blend. With flap pockets. Herringbones, plaids and tics. Regular, short and long sizes. Sale 59.99 Reg. \$75. A classic he's got to have! Our Austin Manor™ blazer with metal buttons, back center vent. Solid colors in Dacron® polyester/wool. Regular, short and long sizes. Sale 27.99 Reg. \$35. Austin Manor™ slacks make a successful match-up with the sportcoat or blazer. In a great group of coordinating solid colors. Polyester/wool. Waist sizes 29 to 42.



Sale 13.99 each Stafford* and Gentry* shirts

Reg. \$18. Our Stafford® dress shirt is tailored with the careful attention to detail a man appreciates. Like box-pleated back and placketed sleeves. Cotton/polyester in solids, stripes, plaids and fancies. Men's sizes 14½ to 17½.

Reg. \$18. Our Gentry® dress shirt features the fitted look a young man prefers. Carefully detailed with back shoulder pleats, placketed sleeves. Stripes and fancies in polyester/cotton.



25% off In-fashion

basics for men
Here's a sampling of the
fashion designer underwear
in store for men. All at very
gifted 25% savings for you!



Reg. 4.50. Color-up his undercover with Lupo Activewear™ briefs in bold solid colors. Polyester/cotton knit. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 3 for 7.12

Reg. 3 for 9.50. Lee Wright stripes these bikini briefs up just right. In pre-washed cotton/polyester knit. Men's sizes S,M,L.

Sale 3 for 7.50

Reg. 3 for \$10. Undercover intrigue for executive types. The Playboy® brief-case contains one solid and one striped. Nylon knit. Men's sizes S,M,L.



\$4 and \$5 off

ar

Festive fashion sweaters

Sale 18.99 Reg. \$24. Treat him to texture. This pullover comes in a terrific selection of jacquards, geometrics and stripes in a blend of acrylic/brushed mohair. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 18.99 Reg. \$24. He'll go wild over a woolly jacquard-dotted

crewneck pullover in a blend of wool/acrylic/polyester. Choice of colors. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 15.99 Reg. \$20. Saturdays® crewneck pullover has the look

Sale 15.99 Reg. \$20. Saturdays® crewneck pullover has the look he'll wear with ease any day of the week. Geometric patterns in acrylic/wool. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 17.99 Reg. \$22. Classic argyle designs decorate the front of this crewneck pullover. Acrylic/nylon. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.



20% off All slippers for all the family

Whatever would Christmas be without slippers under the family tree! You can wrap them all up, at 20% savings, from our complete collection for all the family. Here's a sampling:

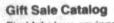
	Reg.	Sale
Kids' plush Chipmunks® slippers	\$16	12.80
Kids' plush Bears™ slippers		
Men's vinyl opera style slippers		
Men's corduroy moccasin style slippers		
Women's pile-lined sueded split-leather slippers	\$14	11.20
Women's pile-cuffed sueded leather scuffs	\$20	16.00



Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on originally priced merchandise shown in this ad. Reductions from originally priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective through Saturday.

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care nurse enhances skills with trauma course nergency

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) - When Leslie Cooper was a little girl, she had a wonderful time playing messenger during Civil Defense practice drills in a Baltimore school set up as a hospital.

Today, at 35, Leslie Cooper, R.N., is still enthralled with the world of hospitals and emergency

Cooper, an emergency room nurse at Lancaster General Hospital, is also the first nurse in Lancaster County to receive certification in Advanced Trauma Life Support at the Shock Trauma Unit of the University of Maryland Hospital.

Such advanced trauma training

certification has been available only to doctors, although a growing interest among nurses has caused the American College of Surgeons to approve such course for them. Recently, St. Joseph's Hospital offered a Pre-Hospital Trauma Life Support Course similar to the training taken by Cooper. According to W. Robert Broome, emergency medical services specialist at St. Joseph, advanced trauma training is a strong trend among nurses who wish to maintain "state of the art" knowledge on trauma.

Why did Cooper, who is already a certified emergency nurse and an emergency medical technician, take the course? For the same reason that she plans to take a paramedic course soon: the more she knows about her subject, the

better nurse she can be. "Trauma has always been an area I've been interested in," she says, noting that trauma is defined medically as any kind of injury to the body, from a cut finger to multiple fractures and injuries caused as the result of an auto accident. It's the latter kinds of cases, defined as major trauma, that interest Cooper.

Cooper's display of a love for her work contrasts markedly with her shyness in talking about it.

That same combination of

dedication and shyness was evident 21/2 years ago after the nurse received public acknowledgement for her quick thinking rescue of a hospital maintenance worker. Cooper had been on her way home after her 3-to-11 p.m. shift when there was an explosion in a hospital boiler room and workman Charles Pfeffer began screaming in pain. Despite her fear of fire, Cooper ran into the smoke - filled room, found Pfeffer and dragged him to safety. About a month later, Cooper was honored with a plaque of commendation from Mayor Art Morris.

She blushes when the incident is mentioned and, until she gets caught up in describing trauma, seems uncomfortable talking about herself. She'd rather do than discuss. She's far more at ease

Some nights there are 100 patients, other nights there may be none. Cooper likes the shift but prefers the nights she is assigned to ambulance duty, an assignment she receives twice a week. She

likes ambulance work so well that she volunteers at least 72 hours every three months with the Elizabeth ambulance crew. She and five other nurses volunteer eight hours every other Monday with the Manheim Township

Ambulance Association.

"Sometimes, what you do as a volunteer makes you feel better than what you're paid to do," she says. "We do it because we like to

and it improves our skills.' She decided to take the trauma

training for the same reasons. "It adds to what I know," she says simply.

She considered auditing a physicians' trauma training session before learning that a new course specifically for nurses is now offered through the Maryland hospital. She took the two - day course, a combination of lectures and practical skills tests.



Save \$11 Lovable lambswool-blend sweaters

Sale 14.99 each Orig. \$26. Cuddly, cloudlight, so very soft. Our pet pullovers in a blend of lambswool with angora. Plus a touch of nylon for that special stay-in-shape quality. The tie-neck style looks just terrific with a blazer and the cowl-neck makes it beautifully over whatever you're into! Whichever you choose, you'll reach for it again and again. They go great for anything from dress-up to lolling about on a lazy Saturday. In bold colors, soft pastels, and white. It's likely you'll want more than one. For yourself, and for gifts. Misses' sizes S,M,L.



20% off All junior shirts and jeans ready to go, go, go!

Priced to go, go, go. Go right into your wardrobe. and maybe into some fancy holiday wrappings...just a sampling of all in store!

Sale 15.99

Reg. \$20. The all-cotton shirt from Hunt Club® knows all the current fashion rules. Displaying prominent pockets and deftly dropped armholes. Assorted solids and stripes. Sizes 5 to 15.

Sale 19.99

Reg. \$25. Stonewashed cotton denim jeans from Hunt Club.® Pleat front tapers gently to ankles. Assorted checks and stripes, with a coordinating belt. Sizes 5 to 15. Corduroy baggy jeans, Reg. \$22 Sale 17.60



20% off All women's robes at cozy savings

Wrap-up warmth she's sure to welcome. Lots more in store. Sale 23.20 Reg. \$29. Trapunto trim at the neck, cuffs and pockets makes this long zip-front robe a truly elegant gift. Generous gathers flow into the easiest live-in lounge-in lines. Acetate/ polyester fleece in lush solid colors. Women's sizes XS,S,M,L.

Sale 23.20 Reg. \$29. What fun, and what warmth! Our long blanket cloth zip robe, complete with hood. Great looking quilted yoke and pouch pockets, sharp contrast piping trim. Acrilan® acrylic, in lounge-around fashion colors. Junior sizes XS,S,M,L Ruffle-trimmed long zip-front fleece robe, Reg. \$30 Sale \$24



Save 25% Toppings for your dress-up times Sale 18.99

Reg. \$26. Make your pretty presence known in this jewel of a blouse from Hunt Club.® Tailored tucks and ladylike lace mingle on the front. Has lace-edged high collar, flanged padded shoulders, full gathered sleeves. Cotton/polyester. In sizes 5 to 15 for juniors.

Sale 12.99

Reg. \$17. Sophisticated drop-lapel blouse loves a demure string of pearls or any accessory you like. And it makes an ideal suit blouse, with just the right dressy attitude. In a lovely polyester blend. Junior sizes S,M,L



Save 25% Junior dream themes from Northern Border

Sale 13.50

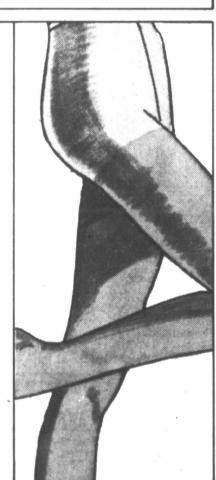
Reg. \$18. Goodnight, shirt! Northern Border knows how to make it warm, and so much fun with matching legwarmers. Spirited red/ white print with a great yoke design. Polyester/cotton knit, in junior sizes 7 to 13. Long nightgown, Reg. 11.25 Sale \$15

Sale \$21

Reg. \$28. Northern Border ski country pajamas are as soft and cozy as a lightweight blanket. Sporty print top with lively border design, solid color bottom. Acrylic knit, in sizes 7 to 13.

20% off Sheer luxury: Our Sheer Caress® pantihose Sale \$2

Reg. 2.50. Underscore any dress with Sheer Caress* pantihose for top-to-toe beauty. Ultra sheer nylon, with sandalfoot for showy shoes. Cotton panel. In shades to complement your every color mood. Regular sizes in short, average, long Queen size in short or tall, Reg. 2.75 Sale 2.20 Control Top Sheer Caress® in regular sizes. Reg. \$3 Sale 2.40 Queen size Control Top, Reg. 3.50 Sale 2.80







25% off All vinyl handbags. Easy-to-handle at our sale prices.

Clutch 'em, shoulder 'em. Grab them while they're on sale...all vinyl handbags in store, at 25% off! Here's just a sampling.

Sale 5.25

Reg. \$7. The clutches for '85. With scalloping, snakeskin textures, knot tricks, and more. We show just one. They're all lined, with plenty of compartmented stowaway space, and have a detachable shoulderstrap. Oversized clutch bag, Reg. \$10 Sale 7.50

Sale \$9 Reg. \$12. The swinging hobo style, hot fashion item. Its soft slouchy shape can't be beat. And its roominess accommodates all of your busy-day essentials.



Save 25% Pampering sleepwear for the soft life

Sale 13.50)

Reg. \$18. Lovely as the sweetest dream-our long, luxurious V-neck gown from Van Raalte. Touched with lace at the shoulders. An elegant lace medallion at the bodice. Gracefully draping in fluid nylon. In a selection of solid colors as precious as your personal hours. What a delightful surprise to find under the tree! In sizes S,M,L. Satin nightshirt. Reg. \$25 Sale 18.75



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Spectacular Holiday Savings Catalog 665-6516 Last chance to shop for big savings on leather jackets, outerwear, warmups, famous name dinnerware, luggage, more.



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\$3 to \$5 off Comfort-first casuals a man just can't wait to put on!

Sale 8.99

Reg. \$12. The Towncraft® shirt takes the route to the country, too. In rugged heavyweight cotton flannel. Yarn-dyed plaids. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Tall men's MT, LT, XLT, Reg. \$14 Sale 10.99

Sale 12.99
Reg. \$17. Really big on warmth! Our Big Mac® shirt of extra-heavyweight cotton flannel. In lots of update yarn-dyed plaids. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Tall men's MT,LT,XLT, Reg. \$19 Sale 14.99

Sale 9.99

Reg. \$15. Headed right for giftwrapping. The Classic Directions® flannel shirt. Cotton/polyester in yarndyed plaids. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 15.99

Reg. \$20. Easy-going partner. Par Four® jeans with elasticized backwaist. In a blend of polyester/cotton. Waist sizes 32 to 42

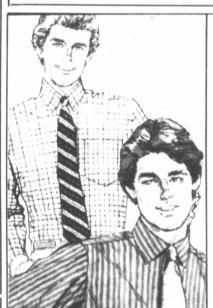
Sale 19.99

Reg. \$25. Give him comfort in the stretch. Action Master® Jeans for Men.® In cotton/Fortrel® polyester with E.S.P. for extra stretch performance. Waist sizes 32 to 42



Suit-able Austin Manor separates

Sale 59.99 Reg. \$80. Well-mannered whatever the season, our Austin Manor sportcoat adapts effortlessly to every man's lifestyle. In a neat polyester/wool blend. With flap pockets. Herringbones, plaids and tics. Regular, short and long sizes. Sale 59.99 Reg. \$75. A classic he's got to have! Our Austin Manor™ blazer with metal buttons, back center vent. Solid colors in Dacron® polyester/wool. Regular, short and long sizes. Sale 27.99 Reg. \$35. Austin Manor ** slacks make a successful match-up with the sportcoat or blazer. In a great group of coordinating solid colors. Polyester/wool. Waist sizes 29 to 42.



Stafford* and Gentry * shirts

Reg. \$18. Our Stafford® dress shirt is tailored with the careful attention to detail a man appreciates. Like box-pleated back and placketed sleeves. Cotton/ polyester in solids, stripes, plaids and fancies. Men's sizes 141/2 to 171/2.

Reg. \$18. Our Gentry ® dress shirt features the fitted look a young man prefers. Carefully detailed with back shoulder pleats, placketed sleeves. Stripes and fancies in polyester/cotton.



25% off In-fashion basics for men

Here's a sampling of the fashion designer underwear in store for men. All at very gifted 25% savings for you!

Sale 3.37 each

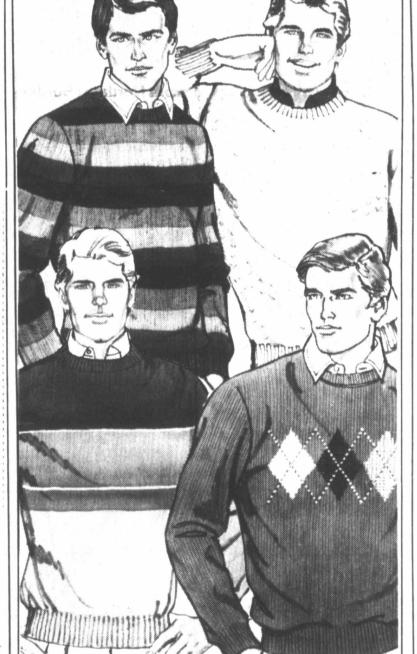
Reg. 4.50. Color-up his undercover with Lupo Activewear™ briefs in bold solid colors. Polyester/ cotton knit. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 3 for 7.12

Reg. 3 for 9.50. Lee Wright stripes these bikini briefs up just right. In pre-washed cotton/polyester knit. Men's sizes S,M,L.

Sale 3 for 7.50

Reg. 3 for \$10. Undercover intrigue for executive types. The Playboy® brief-case contains one solid and one striped. Nylon knit. Men's sizes S,M,L.



\$4 and \$5 off

Festive fashion sweaters Sale 18.99 Reg. \$24. Treat him to texture. This pullover comes in a terrific selection of jacquards, geometrics and stripes in a blend of acrylic/brushed mohair. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 18.99 Reg. \$24. He'll go wild over a woolly jacquard-dotted crewneck pullover in a blend of wool/acrylic/polyester. Choice of colors. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 15.99 Reg. \$20. Saturdays® crewneck pullover has the look he'll wear with ease any day of the week. Geometric patterns in acrylic/wool. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL

Sale 17.99 Reg. \$22. Classic argyle designs decorate the front of this crewneck pullover. Acrylic/nylon. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.



20% off All slippers for all the family

Whatever would Christmas be without slippers under the family tree! You can wrap them all up, at 20% savings, from our complete

conection for all the family. Here's a sampling.	Reg.	Sale
Kids' plush Chipmunks® slippers	\$16	12.80
Kids' plush Bears™ slippers		
Men's vinyl opera style slippers		
Men's corduroy moccasin style slippers		9.60
Women's pile-lined sueded split-leather slippers		11.20
Women's pile-cuffed sueded leather scuffs		







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Little ones and bright eyes at Christmas

By CHARLENE BLOHM

SAN ANTONIO — Did Christmas exist in the minds and hearts of Texas children before Rudolph the Red - Nosed Reindeer made his mark on the holiday folklore scene? Is it possible for youngsters to have enjoyed the yuletide season without Frosty the Snowman, the Grinch that Stole Christmas and mounds of brightly - colored presents under the tree?

Christmas was first and foremost a religious celebration to children in early Texas and they were often an integral part of many holiday traditions.

Researchers at The University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures, say the Wends, a Slavic cultural group from Germany who settled near Giddings, practiced a charming custom involving both the children and the family's farm animals. Each Christmas the eldest son was given the responsibility of repeating the message of the birth of Christ to all the dogs and cats and barnyard animals.

Tales of the bright - eyed wonder of little ones at Christmas are yuletide favorites. One such story stems from an incident that occurred around 1720 at a mission in San Antonio known today as the Alamo.

The mission fathers had built a realistic manger scene and asked the Indian children to adorn it with their gifts to the Christ Child. The children brought whatever they could find — including beads, colorful pebbles and cloth — and placed their presents around the crib.

One small boy, however, was heartbroken because he was from a poor family and had nothing to give baby Jesus. A kindly priest, Father Margil, took pity on the lad and accompanied him on a search for a suitable present. They found a little vine with faded green leaves and berries which they dug up and placed in a small clay pot. The Indian boy took the gift to the Christ Child and begged him to accept it and make it beautiful.

The next day was Christmas. As the little boy walked into the chapel, he heard cries of "milagro," a miracle. He looked closely and saw that his little vine had twined itself around the crib, its leaves now dark green and its berries shiny red. Called the Margil vine in honor of the kind priest, Father Antonio Margil de Jesus, the vine still grows wild in Texas and its berries turn bright red at Christmastime.

To hard - working pioneers, frontiersmen and immigrants, Christmas was also a chance to shower attention on their youngsters. One woman wrote of her family's celebrations, "Every child got apples and cookies, for the mothers had certainly made up plenty of cookies and doughnuts. You see, they had killed hogs before Christmas, and while they were rendering up big pots and kettles of lard, and that grease was boiling hot, they would drop doughnuts in and fry them till they had great pans of them. We had stick candy and peloncillos (brown sugar cones) so the children weren't neglected."

For children of Yugoslavian immigrants, the holiday season was a little different. The Yugoslavs, some of whom settled near Galveston to found the Saints Constantine and Helen Serbian Orthodox Church, followed the Julian calendar, which placed their celebration 13 days after the traditional Christmas observance on Dec. 25.

"Christmas Eve is Badnji Day, or Day of the Oak, for the Yugoslavs. On that day, a specially selected three - year - old oak tree is felled, cut in three pieces, and the Yule Log is burned behind the church in memory of the fires built by the shepherds as they watched over

their flocks at night.

A smaller tree is decorated with cookies, nuts, apples and streamers of red, white and blue for the children. This tree is carried into the sanctuary and later it, too, is added to the fire, decorations and all, as the children scramble to retrieve their treats before the fire consumes the goodies.

Gifts presented by the Three Wise Men to the Christ Child were

probably the start of our modern gift-giving tradition, although this didn't become a widespread practice until the Middle Ages. The idea of wrapping gifts in colored paper is a relatively new one, however. In frontier times presents were hung on the trees because pioneers didn't have pretty paper in which to wrap their handmade gifts.

Fruit — especially apples and oranges — were popular treats at

Christmas and often appeared, along with candy, in stockings carefully crafted by talented needleworkers and hung near the fireplace. As one Texas woman put

it, "Mama avoided using our black stockings since the lint might stick to the goodies and the white hose because the treats might discolor them"

As you and your family hang your stockings by the chimney with care this Christmas season, share a few of these tales, as well as stories of your own, with your children and grandchildren. Who says you can't celebrate the spirit of Christmas without Santa and his reindeer!

BROWNIE TROOP NO. 58 visits the Meals on Wheels program in the basement of the First United Methodist Church. Pictured here is Ann Loter, Meals on Wheels director, left, receiving tray favors made by the troop from Angela Rodriguez, center, and Julie Peppard, center, right. Looking on are other Brownie troop members and leader, Myra Carlisle, far right. Not shown is troop leader Peggy Rodriguez. The troop makes tray favors for Meals on Wheels clients through the year and will also wrap Christmas presents for the clients. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

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SANTA AND ELOISE — Eloise Jones didn't pass up her chance to perch on Santa's knee in this photo made in 1930. St. Nicholas is a contribution of the Dutch. Santa's arrival in Texas, however, is courtesy of the Germans, who had borrowed it from their neighbors in Holland. (Photo courtesy of The Institute of Texan Cultures)







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Real place injects life into execution movie

HOUSTON (AP) — The prison warden looked at Larry Harris' thumbnail to make sure the condemned man was dead and sure enough, the nail was gray. One more killer will never walk the streets again.

The warden dropped Harris' hand and workers began unfastening the eight leather straps across the hospital gurney where Texas executes its condemned.

Then Harris got up off the gurney and walked away.

Harris was the author and a star of a feature-length movie, "Lethal Injection," shot last summer in Texas City and in the execution chamber of the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville.

Warden Jack Pursley of the Walls Unit, which houses Texas' death chamber, said he had no

particular problem letting the crew shoot at his place of work, "other than it being a pain ... putting up with them."

Pursley even counseled Aldo Ray, a veteran of many B-movie he-man roles, about how to play a prison warden.

"I told him a warden is administrator of the unit," said Pursley. "He should not sit around with a cigarette dangling from his mouth — the Humphrey Bogart routine."

He told Ray not to play "the tough guy image. You're a professional person. I think he got the gist of it."

Guards at the unit played themselves during the execution scene, Harris said, and showed the moviemakers exactly the process used to snuff out life in Texas prisons — including details like

checking the color of the skin beneath the thumbnail. "They were fantastic," said

Harris.

Neither Harris nor his producer,
Don McLendon of Houston, pretend
the film is going to rival the Star
Wars series for how office returns

Wars series for box office returns.

The inspiration of the film came from a televised news report of a man involved in 18 sex crimes and killings involving children.

Harris said he wanted his portrait of a criminal to erase romantic notions roused by such movies as "Bonnie and Clyde." He admits he wrote the screenplay more from fury than from desire to create art.

"I really didn't want this character to look like that," said Harris, a former actor in Canadian beer commercials and an Elvis Presley impersonator.

He said when he began writing after seeing the news about the California killer, "I really wanted to go into the prison system and pull the trigger myself."

The result is a film filled with dreams and violence. Harris' character, a punk named Mike Snyder, kills a clerk while robbing a convecell where Texas prisoners spend their last day, about eight

steps to the execution chamber.
Once Snyder is there, he calmly falls asleep ("The mind has been known to perform stranger feats," McLendon says) and dreams he has escaped.

He flees to a house where he rapes a woman, knocks her husband unconscious and shoots a paperboy. He dreams he escapes, but the husband — Aldo Ray, again — hunts him jown and shoots him to death

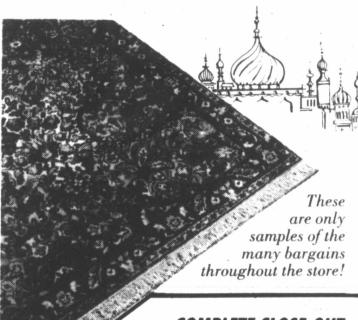
KHOURY'S ORIENTAL RUG SALE

THIS WEEK ONLY

THIS WEEK ONLY

THIS WEEK ONLY

Khoury's mid-October sale was its first in three years. It was so successful that Khoury's ran out of a number of items that many people wanted. So Art Khoury went to New York and Los Angeles to the major Oriental rug wholesalers, replenished the supply, and now Khoury's is repeating a most successful Oriental Rug Sale with some prices even lower than in October.



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(Flat Weave — From India — Pastel Colors — Floral & Geometric Designs

Pastel Colors — Floral & Geometric Designs)	
7'9"x9'7" , KB630, Reg. \$750.00	\$195 ⁰⁰
8'10"x11'10" KB625, Reg. \$950.00Sale	\$29500
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9'3"x12'2" KB716, Reg. \$950.00	
KB89, Reg. \$450.00Sale	\$220°°
5'10"x8'9" KB632, Reg. \$475.00Sale	\$175°°
6'x9' KB714, Reg. \$475.00Sale	\$175°°

The continuous and the second and th
RUNNERS
4'x 17'9" Indo-Herez — Rust \$900°0 Reg. \$1,350.00Sale
2'6"x 10'3" Indo-Herez — Ivory \$31000 Reg. \$425.00Sale
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8'x10'	40000
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9'x12'	0.5000
9'x12' Reg. \$3,750.00	,250

9x12's

9'1"x12'1" Indo-Tabriz KB642, Reg. \$5,575.00	Sale \$3,97500
8'11"x11'7" Indo-Ferahan KB643, Reg. \$3,750.00	Sale \$2.54500
8'8"x12'7" Bahktiari KB513, Reg. \$13,750.00	40 0000
9'3"x11'10" Indo-Sarouk	50 FF000
KB644, Reg. \$3,550.00 8'10"x12'1" Indo-Sarouk	
8'10"x12'1" Indo-Sarouk KB576, Reg. \$2,695.00	Sale 1,077
KB507, Reg. \$4,250.00	7.1
TCR1, Reg.\$8,750.00	
KB155, Reg. \$3,565.00	
8'5"x11'8" Indo-Serapi HC138, Reg. \$2,250.00	Sale \$1,685°
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6x9's & 7x10's6'4"x9'5" Bokhara 16/18

HC208-3121, Reg. \$3,250.00	Sale 32,215°
7'1"x9'10" Bahktiari 757-332, Reg. \$2,895.00	Sale \$1,390°
7'11"x9'10" Kerman 305-9311, Reg. \$3,500.00	Sale \$2,295°0
6'10"x10'8" Turkoman AEK33-3021, Reg. \$3,650.00	Sale \$1,97500
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5'9"x6'9" Bahktiari 731-351, Reg. \$1,295.00	Sale \$ 655°°
6'5"x9'8" Indo-Tabriz — Deluxe KB667-408, Reg. \$2,150.00	Sale \$1,400°
6'6"x10'1" Indo-Mood KB669-938, Reg. \$2,150.00	Sale \$1,440°
6'8"x10'2" Indo-Bijar KB635-0611, Reg. \$2,650.00	Sale \$1,845°
6'8"x9'10" Romanian Mures KB234-0081, Reg. \$3,650.00	Sale \$2,500°
7'3"x 8'11" Indo-Serapi KB573-006, Reg. \$1,525.00	Sale \$1,29500
5'10"x9'8" Kerman 303-275, Reg. \$2,595.00	Sale \$1,700°
6'x 8'8" Jaipur KB511-0401, Reg. 2,650.00	Sale \$1,73500
7'x10'11" Turkoman AEK31-2031, Reg. \$3,700.00	Sale \$1,97500
6'9"x10'10" Joshigan HC211-8841, Reg. \$3,250.00	Sale \$2,215°°
5'7" x 8'8" Qashqai KB209-6348, Reg. \$1,395.00	Sale \$ 835°°
5'4"x9'6" Mishkin 1513-814, Reg. \$2,195.00	
6'x9' Chinese KB296-483, Reg. \$1,275.00	Sale \$ 689°°
6'x9' Chinese KB425-0630, Reg. \$1,475.00	Sale \$ 875°°

SPECIAL-SPECIAL-SPECIAL

EXPERIMENTAL DESIGN SAMPLE RUGS — HAND WOVEN, ALL WOOL PILE, CHINESE RUGS — VERY UNUSUAL DESIGNS COME HAVE A LOOK

These rugs would normally sell at the prices listed below. To show you the huge savings, we have listed the regular price, the normal sale price we would use, and the special — even lower price in effect for these unusual rugs for this sale.

	SIZE	PRICE	SALE PRICE	SPECIAL
5 Rugs —	9'x12'\$	1,275.000	\$950.00	\$650.00
3 Rugs —	8'x10'	\$950.00	\$675.00	\$480.00
2 Rugs —	6'x9'	\$625.00	\$425.00	\$325.00
			\$225.00	
2 Rugs —	3'x5'	\$190.00	\$145.00	\$90.00

One Group

		_			
4'x6' Super Empress	Rugs		ф	4	-
From India			P		•
Reg. \$450.00		NOW			

SHOWROOM SAMPLES

HALF PRICE

Leathercraft is Remodeling their Dallas Showroom — We have acquired these floor samples and are offering them to you at 1/2 of their nationally advertised prices.

3 Cushion Sofa



3007, Reg. \$1,690.00...... Executive Chair — Swivel

612-17, Reg. \$1,315.00.

Wing Chair 161-38, Reg. \$1,090.00.

Tufted Wing Chair

131-38, Reg. \$1,240.00 Wing Chair

101-15, Reg. \$1,525.00 Wing Chair

1041-27, Reg.

\$9 91 500

Lowback Chair
33321, Reg. \$1,565.00... Sale \$78250
3 Accent Chairs
37, 38 & 39,
Reg. \$915.00 ea..... Sale \$45750 ea
Wing Back Recliner
1077, Reg. \$1,590.00... Sale \$79500
Sale \$65750
Sale \$65750
Sale \$54500
Sale \$76250
Sale \$76250
Sale \$58750
Sale \$52500
Sale \$24500

Reg. \$3,240.00......Sale \$1,620°





CLOSE-OUT

1 Group
Discontinued Machine Made
Karastan Rugs 4'3"x6'
Reg. \$425 to \$575

One Group 3x5 Chinese Rugs Sale Priced At

SALE HOURS: Monday Thru Saturday 8:30 A.M. To 5:30 P.M., Open Til 9:00 P.M. Thursday, Other Evenings By Appointment



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ORIENTAL RUG RETAILERS OF AMERICA



Art Khoury, Jr., Past President, ORRA.

See your reputable hometown Oriental Rug Dealer for your best buy!



7 Aleutian island

8 Debate cutoff

9 Escape (sl.)

10 Storm center

11 Member of a

14 Prep school in

England

16 Burn slowly

20 Space for

goods

23 River island

25 Chinese river

26 506, Roman

29 Babylonian

30 16. Roman

32 Body injuries

27 Jump

deity

36 Related

37 Treasurer

31 Still

laying up

22 Celtic sea deity

panel

15 Article

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Less than
- one 5 Prophecy
- 11 Green minerals 12 Expenditure
- 13 One
- 14 Summary
- 15 Most
- hackneyed
- 17 Almond 18 Weeds
- 19 Rock growth
- 21 Gums
- 24 Wander
- 25 Accustomed
- 26 Three (Ger.) 27 Scandinavian
- goddess 28 Turn
- 30 Woody
- 33 Portuguese 34 Vice president
- (sl.) 35 And others (2
- wds) 37 Egyptian deity
- 40 Possessive 41 Jack Tar's
- 42 Totals 43 Noun suffix
- 45 Hare 47 Acrobat's
- garment 50 Church part
- 51 Indigenous
- 52 Rose oil 53 Endured 54 Russian ruler

DOWN

- 1 Sillier 2 Prepares to
- publish 3 Network
- 4 Bone
- 5 Alley 6 Tourist

attraction

DAME

YVES

OLE

1 S E

COLUMNIST

MOA

OLIOMEGA

IREDCREE

ISORETEEST

SROBBOVER

44 State (Fr.)

46 Containers

Spain

49 Scarlet

52 In

47 Mae West role

48 Last gueen of

ERECTTHRONES

OHNOOTISANY

TTESSAAR

HELA

SCREECHES

OPAL

potentate

39 Fast aircraft

41 Rub scratchily

c 1984 by NEA. Inc

(abbr.)

42 Walls

38 Oriental

Answer to Previous Puzzle

'REPAIRS WHILE YOU WAIT"! STEVE IS DREAMING

BEYOND THE RIDGE, STEVE

HEARS THE HACIENDA FIRE BELL

STEVE CANYON

THE WIZARD OF ID





By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart







EEK & MEEK

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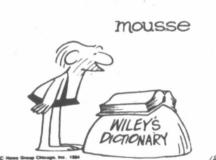
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LOST AND FOUND 0

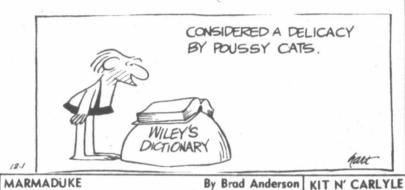
0



By Johnny Hart



By Tom Armstrong



By Howie Schneider

you do not have time to conclude.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Associates who are fond of you will try to advise you wisely today, yet you might ignore their advice because you may think they have ulterior motives. CANCER (June 21-July 22) in joint ven-

tures today you cannot rely too heavily upon your counterpart. Unless both share the load equally, what you are involved in may fail.

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Dec. 3, 1984

This coming year you will make several

new friends who will introduce you to

fresh interests. Your involvement in these

unique activities will lead to many happy adventures. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It won't

prove wise today to try to do all your shopping in one excursion because, as you tire, your sharpness as a buyer will desert you. Major changes are in store for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro Graph predictions today.

for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not take advantage of others today, but if something is owed you, don't let the person who is under ability to the person who

son who is under obligation weasel out of

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Treat all of

your friends equally today or else you might hurt the feelings of a sensitive pal

who may not readily forgive being over-

looked or ignored.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Self-interests and ambitions can be advanced today, provided you know when to stop

selling. Once you've made your point, let

the other guy do all the talking.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have the

ingenuity and ability to handle complicated situations today, but rather than tak-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The race does not belong to the swift today, but to the tenacious. Don't start any projects

ing action you may postpone matters.

sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you have an important career matter to discuss with another today, do so in the proper environment, not over cocktails or with out-

siders present. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be sure to show proper gratitude today to those who go out of their way to do you favors. You'll lose their support later if they're

not acknowledged.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't make impulsive social commitments today without consulting your mate. If he is not in accord, it might cause embarrassment. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're still under favorable aspects materially, but you must be prepared to work hard for what you hope to get.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Larry Wright

MARVIN

ALLEY OOP











"Mom, listen to him..



he's saying, 'BUT, MOM'!"

WINTHROP

WHAT

WOLLD YOU

LIKE FOR

DINNER

MACTAVISH?

By Dick Cavalli







'Grandma isn't crying. She just got somethin' in her eye. It happened the day we came, too."



BRODINGERSON



TUMBLEWEEDS







FRANK AND ERNEST







MY HOUSE LOOKS TERRIBLE --I'M GOING TO REMUDDLE IT THIS YEAR. CHANGES 12-1

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

PEANUTS



THE BORN LOSER







By Art Sansom









PEKING RUSH HOUR—Cyclists by the thousands contend with buses and vans during a recent Peking afternoon rush

hour on Xidan, a street which dates back to the 13th century. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Life improving dramatically in China

EDITOR'S NOTE - It's not exactly capitalist free enterprise, but it's a great leap away from communist dogma, which frowns on the profit motive. The effects on life in China have been startling, a reporter who has covered that nation for many years finds on his latest visit

By JOHN RODERICK

AP Special Correspondent PEKING (AP) — After 35 years of communism, the quality of life for many of the billion people of China has begun to improve dramatically. Two years ago the economy, long stagnant in a period of hapless experimentation, took

The propellant was the profit motive, an idea introduced by that doughty old realist, Deng **Xiaoping**

Suddenly, after years of taking orders from Peking, the Chinese both in the cities and in the countryside were told to get out and make money on their own, not only for the state, but for

The result has been spectacular. Thanks to the new affluence, the Chinese by and large eat better, dress more stylishly, own more of the material things of life, have more leisure and seem to enjoy themselves more than they have since the communists came to

Few people lament the death of the utopian ideology of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung, who twice purged Deng, now China's

"The Chinese," says one American diplomat, "are nothing if not cynical. They also are a nation of pragmatists. The Deng realism suits them more than Mao's unattainable utopianism."

That was my impression, too, on a recent return visit to China. I had a chance to observe them for three full weeks in Peking, Harbin and Dalian, better known as Dairen. I found a mood of optimism and a

national pride that had been lacking before. People in those very different cities were encouraged by the economic upturn. While admitting that pockets of poverty remain and that managerial skills are in short supply, they were enthusiastic about the results already achieved in a short time.

Some foreigners in residence in those three cities conceded that there has been real progress. Others remain skeptical. Some businessmen chafe at the communist bureaucracy

"Everyone has been told to make a profit," says an American businesswoman of Chinese ancestry, "but not how to do it. So they just raise their prices indiscriminately. They are pricing

beautiful.

themselves out of the market."

A Japanese salesman adds: "What's maddening is that we meet qualified people at the lower level, but their superiors are politicians with no expertise. As a result, they make all the wrong decisions.

I first saw communist-run Peking in 1971 with the American table tennis team. It was not the Peking I had loved as a young correspondent in the 1940s. The people seemed frightened. Public life ground to a sullen halt early in the evening

Today's Peking gives a different impression — fear seems to have dissipated and there's a new air of exuberance.

In Harbin, which I had last seen as a guest of Communist commander Lin Biao in 1946, I sensed an immense vitality

The Chinese here dress better, and more elegantly, than anywhere else in China. The Harbiners consider themselves more cosmopolitan than their fellows. They make a point of eating bread, rather than rice, for breakfast.

There are slums in the outskirts of Harbin and housing is a problem. It is the Pittsburgh of China, a great, sprawling industrial city, not particularly

Dalian, on the other hand, is a

thing of beauty, laid out by the Japanese like a miniature Paris with Sun Yat Sen square at the center. Its tree-lined avenues radiate outwards and are broken by 35 smaller squares. The Gulf of Pohai glitters nearby

Johnny Chen found me in the No. Guest House, a collection of airy Japanese residences turned into a

We had last met in 1946 in Nanking when he was an interpreter for the Nationalist army and I a young correspondent. He left China in 1949 when the communists took over but returned two years later, naively hoping to help the emerging new society. He became an engineer.

He paid for his idealism in 1957 and 1967, during the anti-rightist campaign and the cultural revolution. He was beaten, reduced to technician and sent to the frozen Northeast. He spent years with his family in the countryside, punished solely because of his past connection to the Nationalists.

At 67, Chen is now deputy director of the Dalian Sheet Glass

"I am old now," he says over warm Chinese wine and prawns at the Seamen's Club. "My life has been wasted. Everything is better now, but the future is not mine. It belongs to my children and grandchildren.

Farm group calls for lower price supports

WASHINGTON (AP) - The excessive cost of farm programs in recent years can be laid in part to policies that encourage farmers to plant every available acre, then pay them to idle the same land, says a leading conservation group.

The American Farmland Trust entered the fray over the 1985 farm bill Thursday with a report that found current agriculture policy seriously out of step and proposed some remedies that are bound to be bitter pills to farmers.

"The shortcomings of current agricultural policies are serious and fundamental, and are unlikely to vanish in the near future even as the world recovers from the slow growth of the early 1980s." concluded a report prepared for the nonprofit resource group.

The trust proposed scrapping most of the current subsidy system, which addresses soil erosion only peripherally, replacing it with a system that will support farm prices while rewarding farmers who set aside erosion-prone land in a long-term

Among the proposals are strong 'sodbuster'' rules that would deny federal farm benefits to those who plow fragile land, and a conservation reserve that would pay to take 30 million acres of highly erodible cropland out of production. Both are under consideration by the Reagan administration, which opposed them when they were brought up in Congress last year.



Make it a Christmas to remember

Toy Special 10% Off Till December 20th



Genuine John Deere Toys bring out the playfulness in kids of all ages. Replicas of the real thing, these toys work magic with everyone. John Deere Toys are scale model reproductions with moving parts, authentic detail and design. Choose from a

wide selection of agricultural, industrial or lawn and garden tractors and equipment, even a radio controlled model. Stop in soon for the best selection. "We Service What We Sell"

Crossman Implement Co.

Hwy 60 East 665-1888 Across From Rodeo Grounds

Church is ordered closed

officials last week notified members of a Clairton church whose pastor has been removed from his post that the church will be closed temporarily and the congregation dissolved.

The Western Pennsylvania-West Virginia Synod of the Lutheran Church of America sent letters to the approximately 140 members of the Trinity Lutheran Church on Thursday afternoon, said the Rev. Mont O. Bowser, an assistant to Bishop Kenneth May.

"It will enable us to get firm enough control of the situation so

that we can ensure these people that the church will be theirs in the years to come," May said.

The congregation has been divided over its support of the Rev. D. Douglas Roth because of his involvement with militant, pro-labor groups. Roth was jailed 21/2 weeks ago after he defied both church and court orders to step down from his pulpit.

The congregation will be removed from the synod's rolls as of Monday, the first time such action has ever been taken by the synod due to internal strife, Bowser said

OPEN TILL 8 P.M.

Congratulations To Those National Finals Rodeo **TICKET WINNERS** "I Hope You Enjoyed It"

●Dean Burger-Pampa

Chuck Timmens-Pampa

●Dennis & Barbara Dodson-Miami

Kenny Cambern-Pampa

Ferrell Biard-Pampa

Slaron Harwell-Pampa

Sharon Harwell-Pampa

●R.E. French-Pampa Mary Winton-Pampa

Open Till 8 p.m. Free Gift Wrapping

Layaways

Gift Certificates Any Amount

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SIZES-4 INFANTS TO 6 YOUTH

DECEMBER 3rd Through 8th

Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m master charge Thursday to 8 p.m. Wayne Stribling, Owner-Operator 538 N. Hobart



Consessanting and the state of the state of

The Pampa News TV Listings

Sunday Movies

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ" (1979) Starring Clint Eastwood 1962 breakout from prison.

and Patrick McGoohan. A straightforward yet stylish account of a 1962 breakout from prison.

Sunday

		WGN	WTBS	KAMR	ESPN	KVII	CBN	KFDA	CNN	KETA	HBO
-	AM	•	(:05)Night				Westbrook	10	Beerto Berton	OD)	CAPINIA II.
4	:30		Tracks		PKA Full Contact		Hospital Newsight '84		Sports Review Moneyweek		(:15)Not the News
gan	AM	Zane Grey	CNN Headline		Karate (R)		Ed Young		(;10)Show 8tz Today		Color of Friendship
5	:30	Superman	News -				Larry Jones		Style with Elsa		:
-	AM	Greatest Sports	World Tomorrow		SportsCenter		Jimmy Swaggart		News Weather Sports	,	Orca, the Killer Whale
6	:30	(:45)What's Nu?	it is Written	New Zoo Beview	College Football '84	Christopher Closeup	:	Breekfast Club	Big Story		:
7	AM	Dr. D. James Kennedy	Cartoon Carnival	James Robison	(用) _	Gospel Singing	D. James Kennedy	Robert Schuller	News Weather Sports		
1	:30	Robert Schuller	(:35)Lost in Space	Amazing Grace Bible Class	1	Jubilee _		Herald of	Crossfire		Six Weeks
0	AM	Mass for Shut Ins		Day of Discovery		Kidsworld	Kenneth Copeland		News Weather Sports		
8	:30	Heritage of	(:35)Andy Griffith	Larry Jones	. :	Kids, Inc.	Cepetand	First Baptist Church	Evans and Movak	Outdoor Oklahema	
-	AM	Cisco Kid	(:05)Good	World	:	Grizziy Adams	Lloyd Ogilvie		(:10)On the Menu	Nature of Things	-
9	:30	Lone Ranger	News (:35)Spiral Road	Temerrew Oral Roberts	:	- 3	Davey and	CBS News	Mehu Hewsmaker Sunday	Things	Emmet Ottor's
	AM	Rawhide		San Jacinto	Business Times on		Superbook Club		(:18)Your	Hature (CC)	Christmas
10	:30	:		Baptist -	Times en ESPN	Tarzan _	Club	:	Money NFL Preview		Fraggle Rock
4-4	AM	Wild, Wild West	-:	Jimmy Swaggart	Sports Center Plus	This Week with David	Honey, Honey	Tom Landry	Hews Weather Sports	Nova (CC)	Right Stuff (CC)
Ш	:30	:	:	NFL '84 _	NFL Game of Week	Brinkley_	Lee the Lien	NFL Today	Investigative Report		:
40	PM	Sherlock Holmes in		NFL Football: Pittsburgh	Superbouts of the 70's	News -	Flipper _	NFL Football Doubleheader	News Weather Sports	Washington Week in	:
12	:30	Dressed to	(:35)Paradise	at Houston	uie 70 s	Taking Advantage	Gentle Ben	Doubleheader	Moneyweek	Wall Street Week	:
-4	PM	:		:	Top Rank	Wild, Wild World of	California		Week in Review	Firing Line	
1	:30	Truth About Spring	:		Boxing from Las Vegas	World of Kung Fu	Passage	1 :	Review		:
	PM	ARTHU .	-	-	100	-			Freeman	Masterniece	
2	:30			1 :					Freeman Reports	Masterpiece Theatre (CC)	
-	:30		Promise Her Anything		-	Movie .		-			Orca, the Killer Whale
0	PM		:	NFL Football: L.A. Rams at	:	:	Wagon Train	:	(:10)Your	Guy Lombardo	:
3	:30	Dector	-	Miami		· -		-	Evans and	Great Chata	
_		Dolittle	-	-		-		-	Hoyak	Great Chefs of New	
A	PM			-	Footy: The World's		Under Nevada Skies		News Weather Sports	Frugal Gourmet	Emmet Ottor's Jug Band
4	:30		(:35)Coușteau	:	Roughest	1 :		1 :	Newsmaker Sunday	American Story:	Christmas
	PM				Game Legendary	ABC News (CC)	Gift for	-	News Weather	Tony Brown's	Daffy Duck's
5	30	1	(-96)M814	-	Legendary Pocket		Heidi		News Weather Sports	Tony Brown's Journal	Daffy Duck's Movie
U			(:35)Wild World of	-	Billiard Stars	News .			Inside Business	Candid Campus	
C	PM	:	(:05)Wrestling*	Silver Spoons	SportsCenter	Ripley's Believe It		60 Minutes	(:10)Sport Sunday	Austin City Limits	
6	:30	Student Prince		Punky Brawster		or Noti (CC)	Bill Cosby	-	:		Fraggle Rock
	PM		(:05)NBA Basketball	Knight Rider	NFL Moments	Hardcastle & McCormick	Free of Charge	Kenny & Dolly Special	News Weather	Nature _	Silkwood (CC
1	:30	:		-	Superbouts of the 80's (R)	(CC)		special -	Sports -		:
-	PM	1	: -	NBC Sunday Night at the	-	ABC Sunday Night Movie:	In Touch	Circus of the	Week in Review	Masterpiece Theatre (CC)	-
8	:30	In Search	:	Movies	PKA Full	Escape from Alcatraz		Stars -	Review	Theatre (CC)	
	PM	News	(:29)Sports Page		Contact Karate (R)	(CC)	Changed Lives	-	News Weather	Shakespeare Plays	(:15)First
9	:30	Boskethall	Page (:58)Discovery		:		Rock Church	:	Sports -	Plays	and Ten
	PM		(:20)Jerry	News	SportsCenter	(:20)News	Preclaims	News	Inside	-	Night in
10	:30	:	Falwell	Movie: The		(:50)ABC News	Contact	(:50)700_Club	Inside Business Sports Toninht	:	Night in Heaven
	PM	-	(:20)Open Up	Student Prince	College	(CC) (:05)Movie	Larry Jones	-	News Weather	<u> </u>	-
11	:30			-	College Football '84 (R)	(.oojiiio	John Osteon	:	News Weather Sports Style with Elsa	:	Independence
	AM	Twilight Zone	1/98/8ble of	-	-	· · ·	_	(-90\W-ft	Figa	· ·	Independence Day
12			(:20)Ship of Fools				Small World	(:20)Waltons	(; 10)Health Week	. :	
١Z	:30	Grizzly Adams	:	Sign Off_	-				Newsmaker Sunday		:
-	AM		1 :	1 :	1 :	(:05)Angels	Best of the 700 Club		Moneyweek	1	
1	-30	At the Mexico			:		700 Club				/-25×0

Monday

	n	aay									
		WGN	WTBS	KAMR	ESPN	KVII	CBN	KFDA	CNN	KETA	HB0
4	AM :30		It's Your Business Jimmy Swaggart						Sports Review Inside Business		
5	AM :30	Circus _ Faith 20	News _		Business Times on ESPN		Study in the Word Romper Room	CNN News	Daybreak -		Minors
6	AM	Chicago's First Report		Jimmy Swaggart		ABC News	Superbook	CNN News	Daybreak	4.4507 - 1.504	•
	:30 AM	Muppet Show Bozo Show	(:35)I Dream at Jeannie (:05)Bewitched	Today _	:	Good Morning America	Flying House Inch High	CBS News	Daybreak	(:45)To Life! Yoga with (:15)A.M. Weather	Raggedy Man
	:30 AM	:	(:35)I Love Lucy (:05)Diamond	:	SportsCenter	News	Feeling Great Doble Gillis	-:	- Daywatch	American Stery: Sesame Street (CC)	-:
8	:30	Beverly Hillbillies		:		:	Bachelor Father 700 Club	:			Coming Aftractions
9	AM :30	Waltons _		Facts of Life Sale of the Contury	Auto Racing '84 College Soccar	Hour Magazine	700 Club	\$25,000 Pyramid Press Your Luck	Daywatch -	Electric Company Kinetic Karnival	Goin' Coconuts
10	AM :30	Pig Valley	(:05)Catlins (:35)Alf in	Wheel of Fortune Scrabble	Ringside Review	Trivia Trap Family Foud	Another Life	Price Is Right	Daywatch -	(:15)Song Bag (:50)Readslong	:
11	AM	Family .	the Family (:05)Perry Mason	Super Password	1984 Australian	All My Children	Pat Boone, USA	News .	Take Two	(;15)Inside Story with	Olivia Newton John in
11	:30 PM	News	(:05)They Made Me a	Search for Tomorraw Days of Our Lives	Rules Football (R)	News .	Ben Casey	Young and the Restless	:	(:45)ff's All Up in You Oktoberno Gardening	Concert_
12	:30 PM	Guilty or	Criminal	Another World	* :	Leving ,	Celebrity Chefs	As the World Turns	Newsday	(:45)Blast Off (:15)I Can Read	Ballad of Gragorio Cortez
1	:30	Andy Griffith	:	:		Live -	I Married	Capitol _	:	(:50)Book, Leek and	
2	PM :30	Dream of Jeannie Bugs Bunny	(:05)Funtime (:35)Heckle and Jeckle	Santa Barbara	College Football '84 (R)	General Hospital	700 Club_	Guiding Light	Newsday -	(:15)ThinkAbout Storybook	Coming Altractions
3	PM :30	Superfriends Scooby Doo	(:05)Flintstones (:35)Munsters	Love Connection People's	:	Edge of Night Bugs Bunny	Block Busters Face the	Deltes	Newsday -	Segame Street (CC)	Minors -
4	PM	Heethcliff	(:05)Brady Bunch	Alice		Spiderman	Tic Tac Dough	Little House on the	Newswatch -	Mister Regers'	Christmas Express
_	:30 PM	Good Times One Day at a Time	(:35)Beaver (:05)Lucy	M.V.Z.H	:	Family Foud	Card Sharks Hot Potato	Prairie _		Legie: Jeff's Macfiell Lehrer	Goin' Cacanata
5	:30 PM	Jeffersons Barney Miller	(:35)Carel Burnett (:85)Gomer Pyle	NBC News	Mazda SportsLook SportsCenter	ABC News	Rifleman_ Here Come the	CBS News	Show Biz Taday Moneyline	HoursHour Highthy Business	- :
6	;30	Rainbow Brite	(:35)Andy Briffith	W.V.2.H	NFL Moments	Wheel of Facture	Brides -	Three's Company	Crossfire	Oklahome Report	Fraggle Rock
7	PM :30	Greatest American Here	(:05)Harper	TV's Bloopers and Practical	MFL Monday Matchup MFL	Call to Glory	Cisco Kid Hour	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Primenews -	Wonderworks (CC)	Heart Like a Wheel
8	PM :30	Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous	:	NBC Monday Night Movie: Children in	Superstars Motorcycle Racing (R)	NFL Football: Chicago at San Diego	780 Club	Kate & Allie Newhart	Freeman Reports	American Playhouse	
9	PM	News .	(:28)Strategic /	Crossfire	Aerobatics	1	-	Cagney & Lacey	Evening News	On the Money (CC)	Olivia Newton John in Concert
-	:30 PM	WKRP in Cincinnati	- :	Hews _	Legendary Packet Billiard Stars	<u> </u>	Shirley and Pat Bill Cosby	News _	Moneyline	Adam Smith's Mesey World Dector Who	:
10	:30 PM	Love Boat	:	Tonight Show	SportsCenter Mazda	News	Best of Graucha Burns and	(:35)Barney Miller (:05)CBS Late	Sports Toninh! NewsNight	Bobby Jones: Gestel	Coming Altractions Zappedi
11	:30	San Francisco	(:45)Daughter of Mind	Late Night with David	SportsLook NFL's Grantest	Friday Night Magic	Allen Love That Bob	Movie .	Crossfire	:	1
12	AM :30			Muppets_	Moments Superbouts of the MFs (B)	Nightline	Joan Dobie Gillis		NewsHight Lindsta		(;45)8tar 80 (CC)
1	AM :30	:	: (:45)Deadly	Sign Off_	SportsCenter	:	Bachelor Father Blondle	:	Sports LabelSold		
			Hunt						LeteHight		

Tuesday

		WGN	WTBS	KAMR	ESPN	KVII	CBN	KFDA	CNN	KETA	HBO
A	PM	Heathcliff	(;05)Brady Bunch	Alice -	Legendary Pocket	Scrooge's Rock n Roll	Tie Tac Dough	Little House on the	Newswatch	Mister Regers'	(3:06) Daffy Duck's Movi
4	:30	Good Times	(:35)Beayer	Jeffersons	Billiard Stars	Benson ,	Card Sharks	Prairie _	:	Legic Jeff's	Where the Lilies Signs
=	PM	One Day at a Time	(:05)Lucy	W.V.R.H	Mazda SportsLook	Family Foud	Hot Potato	News -		MacNell Lehrer	
5	:30	Rainbow_Brite	(:35)Carol Burnett	NBC News	SportsCenter	ABC News (CC)	Rifleman	CBS News	Show Biz Today	NewsHour	:
C	PM	Baskethell	(:05)Gemer Pyle	News	Backelball	News -	Here Come the Brides	News .	Moneyline	Mightly Business	:
6	:30	:	(:35)Andy Griffith	M.V.8.H		Wheel of Fortune		Three's Company	Crossfire	Oklahema Resect	Braingames
7	PM	:	(:95)Miracle on 34th	A Team	:	Three's a Crowd (CC)	Gentle Bon Hour	AfterMash	Primenews	Nova (CC)	Kiss Me Goodbye
-	:30	:	Street .		: 1	Who's the Boss? (CC)	:	To Be Assourced			:
0	PM	Little House on the	:	Riptide .	Top Rank Boxing (L)	Barbara Walters	700 Club	CBS Tuesday Hight Movie	Freeman Reports	Mature of Things	:
8	:30	Prairie _	:			Special (CC)	:	:	:	:	-:
0	PM	News	(:85)Dr. Strangelove	Remington Steele	-:	Paper Dolls (CC)			Evening News	Constitution: That	Not the Her
9	:30		:	:	;		Celebrity Chefs			Balance (CC)	Video Jubel
40	PM	WICRP .	:	Heurs .	:	Hows _	Bill Cosby	News .	Measyline	Dector Who	Spring Bree
10	:30	Love Boat	2	Tonight Show	SportsCenter	Hart to Hart	Best of Growthe	(:35)Barney	Sports Youight	Bobby Joses: Gossel	:
44	PM	1 "	(:05)Fethom		Mazda SportsLook		Burno and Allen	(:95)CBS Late Movie	NewsNight		
11	:30	Lillin _	. ;	Late Hight with David	Notre Dame Beskethell	Mightline	Love That Bob	:			(:45)Wicked
40	AM	:	1 : 1	Lettermen	(R) _	Gulity or Innocent	I Married Jean	1	Cressfire	:	1
12	:30	:		Muppets	:	Charle's Appels	Dobte Gills		NewsHight Undate	1	1
4	AM	1	(:05)Lee Veges Ledy	Sign Off_	:	:	Bachelor Fether	:	100		
-1	:30	1 :	:	:	SportsCepter		Bloodle .		Sports LateMost	1	Gitter Den

Wednesday

		WGN	WTBS	KAMR	ESPN	KVII	CBN	KFDA	CNN	KETA	НВО
4	PM :30	Heathcliff Good Times	(:85)Brady Bunch (:35)Beaver	Alice Jeffersons	(2:30) Top Rank Boxing (R)	ABC Afterschool Benson	Tic Tac Dough Card Sharks	Little House on the Prairie	Newswatch	Mister Regers' Leesle: Jeff's	(3:30) Gold Twelve Chairs
5	PM :30	One Day at a Time Jefferzons	(:05)Lucy (:35)Carol	M*A*S*H NBC News	Mazda SportsLook SportsCenter	Family Feud ABC News (CC)	Hot Potato Rifleman	News CBS News	Show Biz	MacHell Lehrer Howshour	
6	PM :30	Barney Miller Rainbow Brits	(:05)Gomer Pyte (:35)Andy Gelfitth	News _ M*A*S*H	Tennis (L)	News Wheel of Focuse	Here Come the Brides	News Three's	Monoyline Crossfire	Nightly Business Oklahoma Report	Coming Attractions Huteracker: A Factory on
7	PM :30	Odd Couple Basketball	(:05)Chase	Secrets of Surviving		Fall Guy	Flipper Hour	Charles In Charge E R	Primenews	Brain (CC)	loe
8	PHI :30	1		Billy Graham Crusade		Dynasty (CC)	700 Club	CBS Wednesday Night Movie (CC)	Freeman Reports	Walk Through the 20th Century with Bill Mayors	Drawl (CC)
9	PM :30	News		St. Elsewhere	PKA Full Contact Karate (R)	Hotel (CC)	My Little		Evening News	In Residence: The 20th Century Consort	
10	PM :30	Love Boat	I Love My Wife	News Tonight Show	SportsCenter	News Hart to Hart	Bill Cosby Best of Groucho	News (:35)Barney	Moneyline Sports Tonight	Ductor Who Bobby Jones: Gospel	First and Ten Bast Friends
11	PM :30	New Interns		Late Night with David	Mazda SportsLook Down the Stretch	Nightline	Burns and Allen Love That Bob	(:05)CBS Late Movie	NewsNight		1
12	AM :30		Gun in the House	Letterman Muppets	Legendary Pocket Billiard Stars	Guilty or Innocent Charlie's	I Married Jean Dobie Gillis		Crossfire NewsNight Update		(:25)All the Right Moves
1	AM :30			Sign Off	SportsCenter Tennis (R)		Bachelor Father Blondle		Sports LaleNight		
2	AM :30	Independent Network News Sea Hunt	(:05)Bad Ronald				700 Club	:	Freeman Reports		Threshold
3	AM :30	Toral Toral Toral (Pt. I)	(;40)World at				Ross Bagley		News Overnight	1	(;45)Twelve

Thursday

		WGN	WTBS	KAMR	ESPN	KVII	CBN	KFDA	CNN	KETA	HBO
A	PM	Heathcliff	(:05)Brady Bunch	Alice .	(3:00) Professional	Spiderman	Tie Tac Dough	Little House on the	Newswatch	Mister Rogers'	Christmas That Almost
4	:30	Good Times	(:35)Beaver	Jeffersons	Gelf _	Benson "	Card Sharks	Prairie .	:	Lassie: Jeff's	Wasn't _
-	PM	One Day at a Time	(:05)Lucy	W.V.Z.H	Mazda SportsLook	Family Feud	Hot Potato	News _		MacNell Lehrer	:
5	:30	Jeffersons	(:35)Carel	NBC News	SportsCenter		Rifleman	CBS News	Show Biz Today	NewsHour	Olivia Newton
C	PM	Barney Miller	(:05)Gemer Pyle	News _	Tennis (L)	News	Here Come the Brides	News .	Moneyline	Hightly Business	Concert_
6	:30	Benson _	(:35)Andy Griffith	W.V.2.H		Wheel of Fortune	,	Three's Company	Crossfire	Oklahoma Report	
7	PM	Woman of Substance	(:05)In Harm's Way	Cosby Show	1	ABC Thursday Night Movie:	Circus Hour	Magnum, P.I.	Primenews	Universe _	Inside the NFL
	:30	(Pt. I)		Jump!	:	Kramer vs. Kramer (CC)				Victory at Sea	:
0	PM		:	Cheers _	:	-	700 Club	Simon & Simon	Freeman Reports	Mysteryl (CC)	National Lampoon's
8	:30	1 : 1	1 : 1	Night Court	:	: .			:	v -	Vacation
0	PM	:	: ,	Hill Street Blues		20 20 (CC)		Knots Landing (CC)	Evening News	All Creatures Great and	:
9	:30	:	: "				My Little			Small	:
40	PM	News _	(:20)Long Duel	News _	:	News _	Bill Cosby	News .	Moneyline	Doctor Who	Not Necessarily
10	:30	Love Boat	:	Tonight Show	1 :	Hart to Hart	Best of Groucho	(:35)Barney Miller	Sports Topight	Bobby Jones: Gospel	Hight in
44	PM		:		SportsCenter		Burns and Allen	(:05)CBS Late Movie	NewsNight	Focus on Society	:
11	:30	Ship of Fools	:	Late Night with David	Mazda SoortsLook	Nightline	Love That Bob	:		:	
10	AM	:		Letterman	Top Rank Boxing (R)	Guilty or Innocent	I Married Joan	:	Crossfire		Nightmares
12	:30	:	(:45)Black	Muppets_	7	Charlie's Angels	Doble Gillis		NewsNight Update		:
4	AM	:	:	Sign Off	1	17:	Bachelor Father	. :	1	1	
- 1	:30	7 to 1	:	:	:	:	Blondle	:	Sports LateNight	:	(:45)Going Bernerk
2	AM	Independent Network News	:	-:	1 :	1 :	700 Club	:	Freeman Reports		:
Z	:30	Sea Hunt	(:45)Crawlspace	. :	Tennis (R)	:	:				
-	AM	Toral Toral Toral (Pt.	:	:	:	1 :		1	News Overnight	. :	(:15)Independence Day
3	:30	II)		-	1 -		Ross Bagley	-		1 '	"

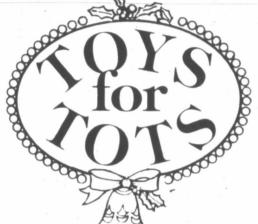
Friday

		WGN	WTBS	KAMR	ESPN	KVII	CBN	KFDA	CNN	KETA	нво
A	PM	Heathclift	(:05)Brødy Bunch	Alice _	(3:00) Professional	Spiderman	Tic Tac Dough	Little House on the	Newswatch	Mister Rogers'	Fraggle Rock
4	:30	Good Times	(:35)Beaver	Jeffersons	Gelf _	Benson _	Card Sharks	Prairie .	:	Lassie: Jeff's	Christmes Express
E	PM	One Day at a Time	(:05)Lucy	W.V.2.H	Down the Stretch	Family Feud	Hot Potato	News -		MacNell Lehrer	Freeloader
่อ	:30	Jeffersons	(:35)Down to	NBC News	Mazda Sportsi ook	ABC News (CC)	Rifleman_	CBS News	Show Biz Today	NewsHour	:
C	PM	Barney Miller	(:05)Gømer Pyle	News _	SportsCenter	News _	Here Come the Brides	News ,	Moneyline	Nightly Business	Inside the NFL
b	:30	Benson .	(:35)Andy Griffith	W.V.2.H	Billiards_	Wheel of Fortune		Three's Company	Crossfire "	Oklahoma Report	:
7	PM	Women of Substance	(:05)NBA Basketball	Dean Martin Celebrity		Cabbage Patch Kids	Santa and the Three Bears	Dukes of Hazzard	Primenews	Washington Week in	Lone Wolf McQuade
-	:30	(Pt. II)	:	Roast _	NFL Game of Week	Webster (CC)		:		Wall Street Week	
0	PM	:	:	Hunler	Tennis (L)	Benson (CC)	700 Club	Dallas (CC)	Freeman Reports	Frontline (CC)	:
8	:30	:	:		:	Off the Rack	:		:	:	
0	PM	:	(:20)Sands of Iwo Jima	Miami Vice	:	Matt Houston (CC)		Falcon Crest	Evening News	Oklahoma Week in Review	Deflance_
9	:30-	:	:				Jack Benny			Market to Market	:
10	PM	News _	:	News _	NFL Superstars	News _	Bill Cosby	News -	Moneyline	Doctor Who	
IU	:30	Love Boat	:	Tonight Show	SportsCenter	Hart to Hart	Best of Groucho	(:35)Barney Miller	Sports Tonight	Country Express	(:50)Hitchalke
44	PM		:		Mazda SportsLook		Burns and Allen	(:05)CBS Late Movie	NewsNight	:	(:28)Monty Python
11	:30	Ride to Glory	Night Tracks	Friday Night Videos	NFL Game of Week	Nightline_	Love That Bob	:		Focus on Society	
12	AM	:	(:05)Night Tracks	:	PKA Full Contact	Guilty or Innocent	I Married Joan	7:	Crossfire	:	:
14	:30	:	:		Karate (R)	Charlie's Angels	Doble Gillis	:	NewsNight Update		:
4	AM		(:05)Night Tracks	Sign Off	1 : 1	:	Bachelor Father	:	:	:	(:15)Inside the NFL
- 1	:30	:	:	:	SportsCenter	:	Blondle _		Sports LateNight		
_									-	The second second	-

Saturday

		WGN	WTBS	KAMR	ESPN	KVII	CBN	KFDA OD	CNN	KETA	HBO
	AM		(:05)Night		Professional				Crossfire		Simon and Garfunkel
4	:30		Tracks -		Gelf (R)		Another Life		Moneyline		Gartunkel
_	AM	Circus	CNN Headline				Blackwood		News Weather		·
5	:30	William Tell	News -				Blackwood Brothers Newsight '84	,	News Weather Sports Investigative Report		Rich Little's Christmas
_	AM	(;15)Buyers	(:05)Get Smart		Legendary Pocket	U.S. Farm	Jewish Voice		News Weather		Carel
6	:30	Forum Three Score	Smart (:35)Starcade		Pocket Billiard Stars	Report Cartoon Carnival	Zela Levitt	Jackson Five	News Weather Sports Sports Review		Fraggle Rock
_	AM	U.S. Farm	(:85)Cimaron Strip	Snorks	Down the Stretch	Puppy's Great Adventures	Hour of Power	Shirt Tales	News Weather		Best Friends
7	:30	Report World	Strip	Pink Panther and Sons	Stretch SportsCenter	Adventures Superfriends	:	Getalong Gang	News Weather Sports Big Story		
_	AM	Garner Ted		Kiwenis Auction		Mighty Orbots	James Robison	Muppet Babies		Quilling	
8	:30	Armstrong Issues Unlimited	(:35)Wrestling*	Auction	Business Times on ESPN	Turbo Teen	Lesson	Dungeons & Dragons	(:10)Health Week Moneyweek	Magic of Oil Painting	:
_	AM	Charlando		-	Superbouts of	Dragon's Lair	Cisco Kid	Pole	(-18\Show Riz		Inside the
9	:30	People to	(:35)East of		Superbouts of the 70's	New Scooby	Storm Rider	Positions Saturday	(;10)Show Biz Today Style with Fisa Klensch	Frugal Gournet This Old House (CC)	Inside the NFL -
_	AM	Wild Kingdom	Edea		NFL's	Scary Scanby		Supercade	/:10\Sports	House (CC)	Tuestes Chales
10	:30		1		Greatest	Scary Scooby Funnies		Bounda Steer		De II Yourself	Twelve Chairs
. 0		Kung Fu			NFL Game of Week	Littles .		Pryor's Place	College Football	Mysteryl (CC)	
1-1	AM		J	NFL '84 _	SportsCenter Plus	ABC Weekend Special (CC)	Laredo _	Bugs Bunny Road Runner	News Weather Sports		
П	:30	Gunfight at	:	NFL Football: Buffalo at	Tennis (R)	American Bandstand	-		Evans and Ngyak	Victory Garden	Rich Little's Christmas
	PM	Creek	Four Faces West	N.Y. Jets	· ·	Bandsland	Return of	NCAA	News Weather	Oklahoma	Christmas
12	:30		West			Hardwill.	Jack Slade	Basketball:	Sports	Oklahoma Gardening	
16	_					Nashville Music		UNLV at Georpetown	Newsmaker Saturday	Market to Market	Necessarily
4	PM	. :	:	:	Professional Golf (L)	Classic Country		:	(:10)Health Week	Bigger Then Life	Shipwrecki
- 1	:30	Baskethell	:	:			Call of the West	:	Style with Fisa Klensch	:	
-	PM	-	Along the Great Divide	·	· ·	Movie	Git Along	-	(:10)Ask CNN	-	+ :
2	:30		Great Divide	HCAA Reskethelt:		:	Little Doggles	NFL Today			
_	PM	America's Top Tea		Restatheli- Kentucky at Indiana	DePaul Basketball	1984 College Football All	Wyatt Earp	NFL Football: Minnesota at	(;10)Sports Closeup	Nove (CC)	Johnny Cash's America
3	:30	Tes Soul Train		Indiana	Basketball	Football All Sportsbeat	Wagon Train	Minneseta at San Francisco	Closeup Big Story		America
_	PM		(:05)Fishin'	. * /	-			Francisco		Scudda Haal	+
4	:30	Walcome Back		This Wort to		Wide World of Sports			News Weather Sports	Scudda Heel Scuddo Hayl	
7		Welcome Back Koller	(:35)Motorweek	This Week in Country		-			Newsmaker Saturday		Boot Friends
E	PM	Little House on the	(:05)Wrestling"	News	Superbouts of the 70's		Monroes	1 .	News Weather Sports		
5	:30	Prairie .		NBC News		News _		0.00	Pinnacle	:	
_	PM	Puttin' on the Hits	(:95)High Chaperral	Star Trek	SportsCenter	Hoe Haw	Laramia	Fame	(;10)Sports Saturday	Snesk	
6	:30	Siskel and	Chaparral							Sneek Proviows	
	_	Siskel and Ebert at the		B.W.	AUTO M	Part .	10-11	-	Investigative Report	Outdeer Oklahema	orampames.
7	PM	Claudine	(:05)Counterfe Traiter	Strokes	NFL Moments (R)	Best Christmas	Good Sam	Airwolf -	News Weather Sports	Austin City Limits	Two of a Kind
	:30	:	:	Double Trouble	NFL Moments	Pageant Ever	1				
-	PM		- : -	Gimme A Break!	Tennis (L)	Love Boat (CC)	1	Mike Hammer	(; 10)Your Money	1984 Drum Corps	1
8	:30		12.1	Break! Spencer	1 2	(CC)			Money This Week in	Corps	Name .
	_	Maura	-		-	Eleden et	-	D	Lianas		Nacassarth
9	PM	News .		Partners in Crime	1	Finders of Lost Love		Cover Ug	News Weather Sports		Silkwood (CC)
	:30					(CC) _	Bill Cosby				
10	,PM	Twilight Zone	(:05)Night Tracks:	Hews .		News	David Putnam	News	Pinnacle	Doctor Who	1 :
	:30	P.J.	Chartbusters			(:45)Movie	John	(:35)At the	1 '		
-				Saturday Night Live	SportsCouler	-	Ankerhera	-A-MINISTER	Sports Tonioht		4.
11	PM	100	(:05)Night Tracks		SportsCenter	1	Ministry Specials	(:05)Movie: Little Mo	News Weather Sports	Monty Python's	(:15)First
	:30	:			ACC College Reskethell	1 2	Skies of Fire	(Part 1)	Evans and	Flying Circus	(:45)Circle
40	AM	1	(:05)Hight Tracks	Dance Fever		1	Somewhere a Child	1	(;18)On the Menu		
12	:30	Tales from	ITRUSS	Sign Off	1 .	(:45)Mevie	Child		Monu		1 :
	AM	Talou from the Darkside Wall Street	I deliminate		-	1	Tale Leville	-	Investigative Repor		
-	PART .	Journal	(:05)Might Tracks	100	SportsCenter	1	Zola Levitt	0.854	Crossfire Sports LateMake		Johnny Costs'
		From the					Jowish Voice				

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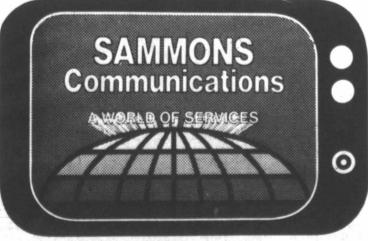


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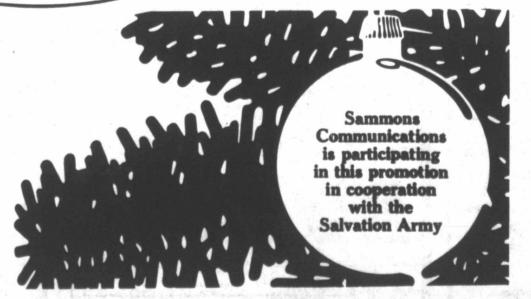






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SHIRLEY SHE JESTS-Shirley Jones tips the hat of Bob Hope as they prepare for the upcoming holidays. Ms. Jones will also join the veteran comedian when NBC airs "Ho-Ho Hope's 35th Jolly Christmas Hour," scheduled for Dec. 16th with guests Brooke Shields, Mary Lou Retton and the Associated Press All America College Football team. (AP

Modern Jazz Quartet will stay together

NEW YORK (AP) — The Modern Jazz Quartet, one of the most enduring and distinguished aggregations in the history of jazz, has finally stopped trying to

After twice announcing the group's dissolution, holding farewell concerts and then deciding to re-group for yet another "final tour," the members of the celebrated 32-year-old quartet decided to make their musical union permanent.

To celebrate the decision, they returned to the recording studio for the first time in a decade and have just released an LP entitled

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'Echoes," a collection of graceful, spirited performances that reveal the group's artistry to be near its peak "It's been in preparation for a

while," said John Lewis, the group's pianist and principal composer, in an interview. "It's new music we prepared for the second Japanese tour.'

That tour was one of the group's several reunions. Lewis and the group's three other members -Milt Jackson on vibraphone, Percy Heath on bass and Connie Kay on drums - disbanded in 1974 with a 'last concert'' in New York's Avery Fisher Hall.

with his own quartet. John Lewis became professor of music at City College in New York. Percy Heath joined his brother Jimmy in forming the Heath Brothers band. And Connie Kay became house drummer at Eddie Condon's, a venerable jazz club on New York's west side.

The group arose from the Dizzy Gillespie big band of 1981, which included Jackson, Lewis, Heath and Kenny Clarke on drums.



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Milt Jackson continued to tour



Local Gov't Feet

Actor says something about the world

By JERRY BUCK **AP Television Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor Charles Haid, who met with members of the clandestine Irish Republican Army while filming "Children in the Crossfire," says he can't change the world but as an actor he can "say something about

"That's why I want to make films like this," says Haid, an Irish Catholic from San Francisco, who plays Renko on NBC's "Hill Sreet

"Children in the Crossfire," a TV movie which also stars Karen Valentine, Julia Duffy and David Huffman, tells how a group of Irish children have their lives and attitudes changed by spending a summer vacation with foster families in the United States. NBC will telecast it Monday.

Haid became involved in the project when his girlfriend, Debi Richter, who plays his wife on "Hill

Street," introduced him to Frank Prendergast.

'It was Frank who told me about the program to bring children here from Northern Ireland and he became my partner in producing the film," says Haid. "He wanted me to use my 'Hill Street' notoriety to do some public service announcements for the children's project."

Haid asked MTM Enterprises, producers of "Hill Street," for money for the announcements. Instead, MTM suggested asking NBC chairman Grant Tinker to send a "Today Show" crew to cover a Christmas party in Northern Ireland.

"The movie came out of George Schaefer seeing me on 'The Today Show,' " says Haid, relaxing in his North st Happy Fella," and it became one of his biggest hits. The musical, which opened on Broadway in 1956, also brought recognition to Miss Sullivan, who won the coveted role of Rosabella, the young bride.

Several years later, Miss Sullivan married Loesser and retired from show business. But Loesser, the composer of such other Broadway hits as "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" and "Where's Charley?," died in 1969.

Miss Sullivan was left to raise a family - two daughters - and run Loesser's successful music publishing company.

Now, after selling the publishing company and with her daughters in college, she again is singing Loesser's music, gradually refining a cabaret act that has evolved into a full-fledged revue.

Her first tentative return to show business was in 1978 when the owners of the Ballroom, then a popular Soho restaurant and cabaret, asked her to sing some of Loesser's songs. She put a show together in two months.

ney's strange behavior. After thinking

she will be treated fairly by Mathew in

a divorce cash settlement, the judge

tells Delia she will receive - nothing.

Dave tells Maggie the time is not right

for them to marry. Roger asks Max if

Maggie is the proper poster girl.

THIS WEEK: Sydney has her hands

on important tapes. Delia decides to

SANTA BARBARA-Amy gets preg-

nant and can't decide what she will

do. After Joe is cleared of all his

crimes he refuses C.C.'s offer of a job

and money. Peter and Mason have

an argument, Peter's I.V. falls out

and Mason leaves him to die. Kelly

accuses Mason of trying to kill Peter

-he denies this. C.C. learns of his

sons behavior and thinks about

disinheriting him. Mason learns that

THIS WEEK: Joe begins a new life.

Mason has some dangerous informa-

ANOTHER WORLD-Rachel re-

ceives a package containing the shat-

tered remains of one her sculptures.

Mark discovers he can't move his

legs. Emily arrives in Majorca. Mean-

while, in Bay City, Donna is released

from jail. Ross decides he is not tak-

ing orders from Frank anymore. Alice

tells Mark she can't determine

whether Mark will ever walk again.

Frank collapses when Ross plunges

Brandon is Santanas's son.

Frank is offered a job by the D.A.

fight back

It was the same spunk she had shown when she arrived in New York in the late 1940s from a small southern Illinois hamlet near St. Louis called Mound City. She didn't get a music scholarship at Juilliard, and was forced to take a job as a file clerk at Lord & Taylor's.

Miss Sullivan landed on Arthur Godfrey's radio version of "Talent Scouts," but lost to two harmonica players called the Polka Dots. She sang at a nightclub on 44th Street called the Sawdust Trail, sharing the singing chores with a blues singer and big-voiced little girl by the name of Teresa Brewer.

A job in the chorus of "Oklahoma" during its final months on Broadway was her first big break

Ms. Sullivan attracted attention when she was cast as Polly Peachum in the long-running off-Broadway revival of Kurt Weill's "The Threepenny Opera."

of Mr. Monroe, and call him when the job is done. Brent pulls out an old snapshop of himself and Dina when they were at the height of their affair. He recalls asking Dina to divorce John and marry him, her telling him of her pregnancy and the fact that the child is not John's -- it's Brent's.

THIS WEEK: Brent poses a threat. Jill is worried.

GENERAL HOSPITAL-Holly, after playing her joke on Scorpio, picks up him and Luke on the road. Frisco comes home, finds Felicia gone, and tells Tony he will follow her. Bobbie tenders her resignation to Steve, and gets angry at Rick for trying to help her. Marcia calls Frisco to tell that Felicia's in danger. But Frisco says she's gone to Mexico to join Peter. Which means they've got her! Frisco is off to save her. Ginny fears that Derek will learn that he is Mike's father. Felicia rouses and Peter hustles her off, promising he is taking her to where he has stashed the scepter. Meanwhile, Donely arranges to tip off Paco that Luke might be found at the villa. Lorena swears she has made up with Jimmy Lee just to try to get his

THIS WEEK: Felicia's in danger. Edward is worried.

money.

THE GUIDING LIGHT-John falls on his word dies. Tony picks up the doll and plunges into the cave. HB begins to warm up to the idea of being a new father, and agrees to the operation. Piper goes crazy seeing Tony hlding the doll over the quicksand. Piper, still clutching the doll, pushes through the quicksand in a desperate effort to escape but she sinks anvway. Vanessa gasps in pain, and sinks to the floor. Phillip and India make love. Victoria attacks Annabelle, saying she's no psychic -- she's a charlatan. Tanva tells Beth to turn to Lujack. Alex, is sleeping fitfully, her mumbling becomes louder until she finally sits bolt upright and screams -- DADDY! Victoria is shocked to learn that Brandon is her father. John tells HB he's leaving Springfield. Victoria's blocked memories start to return, she looks at Brandon pointing an accusing finger at him, as she says "you murdered him, you killed

CAPITOL--Rikki quizzes both Chip and Quinn about their presence at the lake when Brenda was attacked. Jordy warns Sam about the possibility of a strike at the factory which he learned from Frankie. Trev is upset when he learns Tyler is being considered for the appointment he wants. Both Trey and Sloane work the party hoping to get Trey appointed instead of Tyler

SEARCH FOR TOMMORROW--Lloyd gives the clown doll to T. R. Wendy gets rid of the policeman as Warren hides. Tourneur disappears. Liza makes a T. V. plea. Warren becomes ill. Kentucky comforts, support and encourages Liza. Stephanie intrudes herself as Wendy awaits Warren. Chase and Alec relive Becca's disappearance. Suzi and Cagney make love

THIS WEEK: Kentucky looks for Tourneur. Cagney makes plans.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES--Marlena, Shawn, Caroline, Alice and Kimberly hear that Daphne, the pilot and Andre were killed. Bo and Hope are alive! They celebrate as they wait for Roman to call. But Bo calls telling them the horrible news that Roman is dead. Larry promises Gwen he'll divorce Hope and marry Gwen soon. Megan meets Stefano in a secret place and he tells her he has an ingenious plan which will get him the third prism from the Soviet Union and save his life. Anna and Tony find out that Alex sold the business. Jasmine is overwhelmed and frightened by the attention and the big city. Neil and Liz are reunited and he says nothing about Carlo -- yet. Honeycut and Megan make contact. Anna still fears Honeycut.

THIS WEEK: Bo is upset. Neil and Liz

RITUALS-Cherry questions Eddie concerning Brady. Christina faces Carter with photos. Cherry discoveres Josh's secret plans for Dakota's film and Haddon Hall's new lecturer has her own reasons for staying. The day of Mike's and Lacey's wedding arrives and Brady receives a distrubing note from Dakota.



Christine Jones - Christina Robertson on "Rituals"

ing his feelings for Stacey. He's not sure she truly loves Tony. Cabot wants Shana to move in with them problems with Ann

shuttered window only to discover a wall of rock. Jeremy tells Jody that on the basis of her previous photos she's been hired to do a major swimsuit lay-out. Jody is delighted and as they celebrate with a bottle of wine, Jeremy kisses Jody. Beth decides to confide in Miles with her virginity, but Miles guesses first that this is what she was hiding. While searching in the woods for whoever is stalking them, Sky and Preacher meet Kyrie. They all go into the mine when suddenly Timothy starts banging on the beam at the entrance with an ax. Preacher spots Timothy but, the roof caves in before he can do anything. THIS WEEK: Sky becomes a horse

owner. Raven is still alone. ONE LIFE TO LIVE-Asa is bitten by a tarantula and is found with Drew by Bo and Clint. When Becky is still

LOVING-Jack is having trouble fight- missing Asa blames the O'Neil Fami-

continues. Harry and Dorian date ALL MY CHILDREN-Erica gets Stuart to admit he went for the divorce instead of Adam. Adam prevents Erica from selling her jewelry and forces her to sleep with him. Alfred takes Tad's place in the play when Hillary finds it impossible to to Steve, but Steve won't accept it. play romantic scenes with him. Jesse refused to sign a recording contract. Daisy is impressed when she feels that Zach was instrumental in the recovery of little Bobby. Andrew convinces Linda to continue their affair. Dottie thinks she may be pregnant

a knife into his back. Ross falls to his death. Lily and Felicia tend to Wally for the problems following the lingford's injuries after he has a run in plane crash. Michelle realizes that Ed with Tony the Tuna. Outraged, Felicia didn't call her to meet her father at confronts Tony slapping him in the but, she thinks it will cause more the warehouse. Carla has Ed's grand face. jury hearing postpones so Rafe can THIS WEEK: Cass is heartbroken. EDGE OF NIGHT--Raven collapses do some investigating. Brian tells Nancy is concerned. into tears after she breaks open a Harry that Bo shirked his responsibili- AS THE WORLD TURNS-Brian asty when he refused to marry Becky sures Kirk that his feelings about him when she was pregnant with his have not changed. John finds that child. Joy wonders if Ken expects sex Dusty and Lily have tricked him. He's after their dinner date but, he tells her he understands she wants to go slow.

THIS WEEK: Sheila wonders if Greg moving out to some deserted island really cares. Cliff is upset with Zach. RYAN'S HOPE-Sydney resigns as producer of "Fenelli at Five." Jack

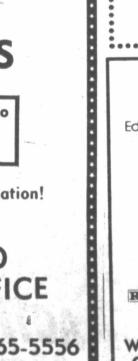
furious, Tom, Margo and Frank leave for the hearing. They are gloomy THIS WEEK: The search for Becky because Tom is not sure he has much of a defense for Frank. Cal makes it clear that he still wants Maggie. Dusty fights with a punker and ends up with a black eye. Lucinda realizes the error of her ways and offers to give John back his funding. Steve tells Diana off and leaves her devastated. Brian tries to apologize Beverly agrees to have dinner with Craig.

WEEK: Jay has second THIS thoughts. Brian begins a new chapter

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS--Jill tells Marc how she would like to escape all the hassles and worries by somewhere. Marc agrees that it is his fantasy too and with that he kisses her. Nikki finds out Brent is staying at and Pru are concerned about Syd- Kay's. Anthony orders Jazz to get rid

Reservation I-40 & Grand 806-372-4441 Amarillo, Tx.

Now Playing VICKI BOYLE READY WHEN YOU ARE, C.B. Spend the New Year With Us...

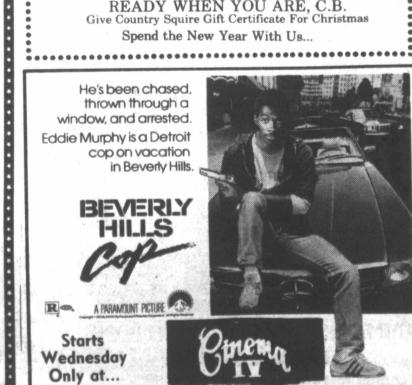


CORONADO CENTER (Directly Across from Cinema IV) We are expanding our Film Library to over **2,000 TAPES** We Continue Our Pledge To Bring You The Best Video Rental Rates In Pampa. Come See Us At Our New Location! VIDEO **BOX OFFICE** Coronado (a division of Kinard Theatres) 665-556 Center

VIDEO BOX OFFICE

E-X-P-A-N-D-I-N-G

To a New Location in





you won't forget... PG

Bargain Matinee 2 p.m. 7:30

Supergirl Her first great adventure. FAYE DUNAWAY

PG Bargain Matinee 2 p.m. 7:30

Austin sets airport vote

AUSTIN (AP) - Voters will be given the chance to decide on Jan. 19 whether Austin's municipal airport should be relocated from its current location near downtown to a new site.

The City Council voted Thursday to accept a task force recommendation that the airport be moved, then decided to put the issue before voters in January.

The task force had recommended that Robert Mueller Municipal Airport be closed and a new, \$353 million airport be built on a 5,300-acre site which wasn't designated.

One task force member, John Cutright, had issued a minority report opposing an airport move and urging that the question be decided by voters. He announced this week that he would circulate petitions to force a public vote if the council failed to put the airport question on the ballot.

"I think the consensus among our group is that our facts and figures are well-reasoned and solid. and we're not afraid to take them to the public and demonstrate there is a need for the airport," said Pike Powers, another task force member.

"I believe very strongly that the best course is to relocate the airport," said Councilman Mark Rose.

Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE The Board of Trustees of the Lefors I.S.D. will accept sealed bids until Thursday, December 13, 1984, on the following school-owned school bus: One 1977Chevrolet Suburban

Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Walter Jackson, President of the Board of Trustees, Lefors I.S.D., Box 390, Lefors, Texas, 79054. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted.

K-68 Nov. 28. Dec. 2. 3. 1984

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free fa-cials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free fa-cials. For supplies and de-liveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

SCULPTRESS Bras and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.

SLENDERCISE EXERCISE Don't escape. Get in shape Coronado Center 665-0444 2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sun-day 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: Fritch. Hours
2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10
a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday
through Saturday. Closed Monday.

day.
SQUARE House Museum:
Panhandle Regular museum
hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. week-days except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum:
Shamrock Regular museum
hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays,
Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4
p.m. Monday through Saturday.
Closed Sunday.

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: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months; 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751. or 665-9104.

TURNING Point - AA and AL Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Satur-day, 8 p.m. Phone 665-3810 or 665-1388.

FREE COLOR ANALYSIS Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified BeautiControl Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-6092.

BEAUTICONTROL offers you a complete facial, color analysis and a cosmetic makeover free. Call Mrs. Lynn Allison, 835-2858 Lefors

4 Not Responsible

AS of this date November 29, 1984 I, Vic L. Koontz will be no longer responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me. Vic L. Koontz

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

AMARILLO Daily News new local phone number, 665-6868. Wayne Hughes, agent.

MOM would you enjoy "Child Free" Christmas shopping?
ABC LEARN AT PLAY will have "Mini Sessions" this month ages 2-5 low daily or weekly rates. For details call e665-9718, 665-8536, 665-5059.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966 No meeting Thursday, De-cember 6th. Officers Gone to Grand Lodge, J.B. Fife W.M. Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary.

TOP O Texas Lodge No. 1381, Tuesday, December 4, 1984, 7:30 p.m. Stated Business meeting. Special program. Members urged to attend. Jim Reddell WM J.L. Reddell Secretary.

REYE SYNDROME

Reye syndrome is a rare but

mainly in children under 16,

usually when they appear to

dangerous condition that

can develop from flu or

be recovering. Watch for

Persistent vomiting

of these symptoms, con-

sult a doctor in mediately

aspirin for flu and chicken

ducted on this possibility In the meantime, the U.S.

Surgeon General suggests

that you check with your doctor before using aspirin

■ Confusion and

■ Fatique

belligerence.

chicken pox. It occurs

10 Lost and Found

LOST - Bird dog. Liver and white. Reward. 665-7801.

LOST - Gray Huskey type female dog, area East of city dump. Reward. 665-1584.

13 Business Opportunity

Servicing motels with name brand, natural fruit juices. Can make \$300 per week or more. No selling required. No special vehicle needed. Requires \$10,000 cash and the qualifications to handle large sums of money. Route expands automatically with no further investment. Write, including name, address and telephone to New American, P.O. Box 360247, Birmingham, Alabama 35236 or call toll free 1-800-521-4849 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. CST, Monday-Friday. LOCAL ROUTE FOR SALE

14 Business Services

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

MINI STORAGE All new concrete panel build-ings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950. MINI Storage available. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0079, 1144 N. Rider.

STORAGE UNITS 10x16, \$45 month, 10x24, \$55 month. Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221, 665-3458.

AFFORDABLE Storage Building for sale or rent. 8x10, \$495, 8x12, \$565. Other sizes available.

14a Air Conditioning

G.E. Sales and Service. Warranty Service on all G.E. and Hot Point major appliances and

microwave ovens. Call Williams Appliance 665-8894 14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

RENT OR BUY White Westinghouse Appliances Stove, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

APPLIANCE Repair - all major brands. Bill Anderson Ap-pliance Service. 518 S. Cuyler, 665-2993.

14d Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Bresee. 665-5377.

14d Carpentry

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. US steel and vinyl siding, roof-ing, carpenter work, gutters, 669-9991.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roof-ing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates, Mike Albus, 665-4774.

MUNS Construction - Additions, Patios, remodeling, fireplaces and tiles. 665-3456.

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, Patios, Driveway, Sidewalks, Remodeling. 669-6347.

Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336 Nail's Custom Woodworking Yard barns, cabinets, remodel-ing, repairs. 211 E. Francis, 665-0121.

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES

SMILES Building, Remodeling. Additions, porches, bathrooms, kitchen face lifts. 665-7676.

J&J Home Improvement Com-pany: New construction, siding, room additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carports, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call today 665-2383 or if no answer call 665-7824.

TOMWAY Contractors - Additions, remodeling, concrete, roofing, custom homes, cabinets and specialist in mobile homes. Free estimates. Tom Lance, Wayne Williams, 669-6095, 680-1985

14e Carpet Service

T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting 1429 N. Hobart-665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

14h General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

HANDY Jim - General repairs, painting, yard work, rototilling, trim trees, hauling. 665-6787. MARTINS BACKHOE

SERVICE AND CONSTRUCTIN All types of fencing, septic tank work. 669-7251.

14l Insulation

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

West Side Lawn Mower Shop Free Pickup and Delivery 2000 Alcock 665-0510, 665-3558

14n Painting

Complete Painting Service 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa
DAVID OR JOE HUNTER 665-2903 - 669-7885

INTERIOR, Exterior painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

INTERIOR - Exterior painting. Bed and tape, Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.

D.J. INTERIORS
Painting, acoustical ceilings, free estimates. All work guaranteed. Volume Discounts. teed. Volume Disco 665-3458, 669-1221, 669-6197 GENE CALDER PAINTING

Interior-Exterior 23 Years in Pampa Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceil-ings. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14a Ditchina

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892. 14s Plumbing & Heating SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES

BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Bullard Plumbing Service Plumbing and Carpentry Free Estimates 665-8603

WEBBS Plumbing: repair work, drain and sewer cleaning. 665-2727. ELECTRIC sewer and sinkline cleaning. Reasonable \$25.

PETE WATTS PLUMBING 669-2119

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481 Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

ROOF Problems solved, less than you think. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 669-9586.

14v Sewing

RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, up-holstery.

18 Beauty Shops

Frankie's Beauty Shop Open Monday thru Friday. Late appointments. 669-3603.

19 Situations BABYSITTING in my home, Monday thru Friday 7-5:30 p.m. \$8 a day, \$4 extra child. Dropins welcome. 665-6324 before 9 a.m. and after 4:30 p.m. Starting De-

BABYSITTING in my home, hourly, daily, weekly, emergency rates. Need a chance to Christmas shop? 665-2003.

WILL do babysitting in my home. Drop-ins welcome.

WEEKLY house cleaning jobs wanted. Reasonable rates, references. 665-8889 or 669-1794.

21 Help Wanted

NEED some extra cash? Visit friends - phone from home. Introduce new consumable food product. 665-6774, 669-6102 KENTUCKY Fried Chicken is now taking applications for evening cooks and full time sales hostesses. Apply in person between 9-11 a.m. 1501 N. Hobart.

NOW taking applications for machine operator or floor mechanic. Pupco Inc. Highway 152 West. 669-1111.

JOHN Hensal Trucking, El Reno, Oklahoma is looking for a few experienced oilfield truck drivers. Both road and rig up drivers. Must be experienced. Call 405-262-3114, El Reno, Ok-lahoma. JOHN Hensal Trucking is looking for one experienced all around truck mechanic. Must have engine, transmission rearend experience. 405-262-3114 ask for Bill Ritchie.

LICENSED journeyman electrician wanted, good pay, will furnish truck, must be willing to relocate in Perryton, have own tools, call 806-435-6091.

CARRIERS needed in the following areas: Route 114, Hamilton to Williston, from Decateur to 21st. Route 207, Kingsmill to Cook, Hobart to West Street. Route 202, Francis to Florida, Francis to Buckler, Gray Street and part of Somerville. Route 110, Ballard to Jupitar, Browning to Atchison. Apply at Pampa News.

WE need day and night, full and part time help. Need delivery people, starting pay \$3.50 per hour. Apply between 2 and 4 p.m. Mr. Gatti's Pizza.

TEXAS oil company needs mature person for short trips surrounding Pampa. Contact customers. We train. Write K.J. Dickerson, President, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101.

NOW taking applications for LVN's and nurses aids. Apply in person. No phone calls please. Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W.

NOW taking applications for full time cooks, evening cooks, floor attendents, line attendents, dis-hwashers. Apply in person 2-3:30 p.m. Furrs Cafeteria.

EMPLOYEE wanted Lights & Sights, 107 N. Cuyler. Apply in person between 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. No calls, please. FOR Sale - twin bed with connecting corner table with storage area, covers and bolsters. 669-2170.

AVON Call Ina Mae, after 6 p.m. ELECTRIC range for sale. Har-669-9363. NEED part time delivery person and evening cashier. Apply Big Cheese Pizza, 2-5 p.m.

OSTER kitchen center, \$85; Electric meat slicer, \$25; Mr. Coffee Coffee pot, \$15, 665-0666.

69 Miscellaneous

MR. Coffee Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

CHIMNEY Fires can be prevented Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3759.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9563.

ORDER Customers gifts now! (Tax deductable) Gift certificates, fancy foods, billfolds, lots more. D.V. Sales. 665-2245.

OLD Fashion Christmas Shop. Cabbage Patch Look alikes, Porcelin Dolls. 1712 N. Fir. 665-6894, 10-5.

WILL do odd jobs, yard cleaning, fence repair and painting. 665-3496.

FOR Sale: One Zenith Allergro stereo and one Montgomery Ward component stereo. Each \$100. Call 669-2919.

LIMITED number of Cabbage Patch Dolls and Preemies. Call 845-3261 between 5-6 p.m.

CABBAGE patch doll clothes Most outfits \$5.00. Call 669-6917.

GOVERNMENT Jobs. \$16,559 - \$50,553 year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 805-687-6000 Extension R-9737. FOR Sale: King size Trundle beds and mattresses \$100. Call 669-9221. ARE you 55 plus and locked out of a job? Contact your nearest Community Action Agency or Call Herschel Allen, TPCAC, Amarillo, (806) 372-2531. FOR Sale: Clean white Ken-more gas range with continuous clean oven, black glass door, clock, light and time-bake con-trol element. \$150.00 1936 N. Zimmers. 665-4268.

30 Sewing Machines

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

35 Vacuum Cleaners

Discount prices on all vacuums stock. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR DECORATED Cakes All occasions. All sizes. Holiday specials. Call Reba, 665-5475, 665-3076 AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

ORDER Curation of Complete Selection of Leather Cock. 669-6682.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291 Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS **BUILDER'S PLUMBING** SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

Jannie Lewis

.665-3560 669-1221 109 S. Gillespie

55 Landscaping

MEADOW Fresh distributor. Good healthful products. 522 N. Frost or 665-4842.

POOL table, 2 years old. Nice. 665-5064, 665-5093.

58 Sporting Goods

60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S

FURNITURE & CARPET

The Company To Have

In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Lowest Prices In Town Buy-Sell-Trade Financing Available 513 S. Cuyler 665-8843

LEASE MICROWAVES

Johnson Home Funishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361.

Johnson Warehouse 406 S. Cuyler 665-8694

NO CREDIT CHECK

59 Guns

57 Good To Eat

69 Miscellaneous DAVIS TREE Service: Prun-FOR Sale: Ditch Witch C-99 trencher complete with trailer. 1-806-669-3938. ing, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free es-timates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

TRY our \$2.50 lunch specials. Homestyle food and lots of it at the Top of Texas Quick Stop on the Borger Highway.

U.S. Choice Beef - ½, ¼, packs, cuts - Barbeque beef, beans. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971. HONEYWELL 35 mm camera, 4 lenses, flash, filters, converter, inverter and case, \$250. Queen size bed frame, headboard, box springs and mattress, \$100. After 5 p.m. 669-3755.

WEIGHT set and bench for sale. 665-6825, 1713 Buckler.

TOO busy during the holidays? Let us do the cooking for you. Quality candy at low prices. Call and order today, 665-6419 or 685-665.

EXCELLENT portable pen, telephone posts (can use for firewood) animal traps and well built swingset for sale. 665-8094. LITTLE Girls dream - girls Imported Doll House. Electrified, 3 story, completely furnished. Keepsake. 665-5364.

1947 WILLIS Jeep, almost restored. Welding bed for Chevrolet Dually. 14 foot aluminum boat, 35 horse motor and trailer. New battery, oar, life jackets. 665-4767

2ND Time Around, 1240 S. Barnes, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay. **BEAUTIFUL Christmas gifts** Sunshine look-alike dolls, w drobe - 1810 Beech. 669-7678.

CAR Stereo and tape deck, \$50. Guitar and vinyl case, \$35. 665-0666.

DO you have something to sell or a service to offer? Call Tele-Ads-Hotline for information on how we can help you 669-6648, Week days 5-9 or Sunday 1-6. TO BUY
Sharp Carousel microwaves,
payments to fit any budget. As
low as \$5.50 per week.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classified Ads
Must be paid in advance
669-2525

LEASE TO BUY
White Westinghouse refrigrators, washers, dryers. Okeef
& Merritt range. Easy financ-HARLIQUIN and Western Paperbacks ½ price at The Top of Texas Quick Stop on the Borger Highway Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361 GARAGE Sale: 225 Canadian St.

Spreads, sheets, curtains, clothes, fishing rods, toys, dishes, baby clothes, guns and lots of miscellaneous. RENT TO BUY
Let us help you furnish one room
or your entire home. No credit
check. SENIOR Citizens Bazaar, Monday and Tuesday. Good buys and everyone welcome. Lunch will be served for \$2.50. Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

Waterbeds From \$179.95 Recliners from \$129.95 GARAGE Sale - 401 S. Stark-weather, Charley Mini storage space eleven, washer, gas stove, color T.V. and miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Bed & Chair Gallery 665-6040 Pampa Mall 10-9 p.m.

SNAPPY APPLIANCE
708 Prairie Center on McCullough Street. Monday thru Saturday, 9-6. Call Linda 665-6836. Good selection of used washers and dryers and refrigerators. Prices start at \$40. EXTRA large inside sale, 300 N. Ward. Sunday 1 to 6:00 p.m., all day Monday and Tuesday. Many Christmas gift ideas, toys, dolls, christmas girt ideas, toys, dolls, wall and mantle clocks, guns, nice knives, coins, small tables, collectable items, depression glass, pattern glass, old dolls, lots of miscellaneous and clothes. Extra nice sale. Don't miss this one. APARTMENT size washerdryer, one year old. \$200. Call 665-5214 after 7 p.m. WOODEN pedastel table 6 chairs and hutch - \$600. 1 gym pack exercise like new - \$200. 1 microwave stand - \$75, 665-2333.

TODAY - Noon until 5 p.m. Unusual Sale in heated garage - hundreds new samples - pick pocket proof billfolds \$6., fancy pool cues \$6-\$10, cue cases \$4-\$6. 8 track tapes \$3. (5 for \$10.) cassettes \$4. Jersey camouflage gloves \$2 pair, (2 for \$3) super pairing knives \$1.50, hunting knives \$7 and \$8, lockbacks \$3. flashlites with batteries, 75 cents, whodus scratchers, 25 FOR Sale: One washer and dryer and one 30 inch electric range, good condition. 669-2610. cents, whodus scratchers 25 cents, ladies compact purse mirrors \$1 also rain gauges, thermometers, ice trays, 2½ quart pitchers quart pitchers, watches, cameras, caps, tools and many other items from 25 cents up. Come look. 2 story barn, north Hobart and 901 Terry Road. (one block west of Safeway.)

YARD Sale: Sunday 10-5 p.m. Furniture, also some antique furniture, glassware, brass, lamps and lots clothing, miscel-laneous. 1034 E. Fisher.

4 Family garage Sale: Sunday 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Everything, Christmas gifts, clothes, furniture. 2206 Chestnut.

SUNDAY Only, Giant backyard sale ½ mile south on Bower City Road. Baby childrens, adult clothes, linens, housewares, mirrors, oaktable with 7 chairs, cedar chest and pine box, shelves, dresser, toys, some junk, some treasure. 10 a.m.

INSIDE Sale: Lots of nice items. 2, 3rd and the 4th. Clay Trailer Park, Lot 4. 665-9279. GARAGE Sale. These items only, double bed, green bathtub, commode & vanity. 1975 Vol-kswagon Rabbit. Must sell 669-9286 1012 E. Foster.

69a Garage Sales

70 Musical instruments LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's & Stereo Coronado Center 669-3121

Cash for your unwanted PIANO TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

CHILD'S violin, also guitar for sale. 669-2270.

1980 Les Paul custom, special edition. Call 665-7502. UPRIGHT piano, \$100. 665-5644

TRAP Drums, CB700, good condition, with carring cases \$695.665-1746.

75 Feed and Seed FEED oats \$2.98 per bushel. Will deliver truck load lots locally. Call 665-8258, 669-7282.

77 Livestock

PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043. CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and acces-sories, Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

HORSE BREAKING AND TRAINING. 779-2952. 9 Year old registered Arabian mare. 665-6665.

1 roping saddle, 1 year old. 665-5064, 665-5093.

80 Pets and Supplies K-9 ACRES Grooming-Boarding 669-7352

GROOMING - Tangled dogs welcome. Annie Aufill, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905. PROFESSIONAL Grooming -All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

SHARPENING Service - Clipper blades, scissors, knives Call 665-1230, 1925 N. Zimmer PROFESSIONAL Poodle and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

AKC Yorkshire Terrier puppies and Poodle puppies. Suzie Reed. 665-4184. DOG grooming by LeeAnne Lowrey. All breeds. 665-3626.

FISH & CRITTERS PET STORE 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543 Tuesday-Saturday 10 to 6

FOR Sale: Dalmation pupples: \$35. 845-3901. FOR Sale: Great Dane puppies. Pure bred. Miami, Texas. 868-2091.

FOR Sale - cute as furry teddy bears. AKC registered Lhasa Apso puppies. 665-8219. AKC Male toy Poodle. 6 months old, black. 883-5071.

FREE puppies, ½ Collie. Call 665-9363. AKC Poodle puppies. 3 light apricot, 8 weeks old. 669-2338 or 665-5348 price reduced.

AKC Registered Sheltie puppies. Will hold until Christmas. \$85.669-6994. PUPPIES to give away. Call 669-6669 or see at 1128 S. Barnes. AKC registered Labrador pup-pies, black, seven weeks old. 665-6968 or 665-6521.

PUPPIES to give away to good home. Come by 906 E. Brown-

COUNTRY HOUSE

PET RANCH
Just arrived new shipment of
freshwater fish and large selection of live plants. Open 9-6:30
p.m. Monday thru Saturday, 1-6
p.m. Sunday. Highway 60 East. FREE puppies to good home. 665-8004.

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904 VALUE AND COMFORT Can both be yours with this 3 bedroom home on N. Zimmers with new plumbing and water softner. Extra large lot has mobile hook-ups with separate gasmeter. Now renting for \$75 per month. A honey for the money for just \$27,900. MLS 547.

ing.

Easthan 665-5436

669-6381 Realty, Inc

Car

Neva Weeks Broker

669-9904

669-6381 2219 Perryton Pkwy

1816 N. ZIMMERS

3 bedrooms, living room, den with fireplace, electric kitchen, 2 baths, central heat & air, 2 ceiling fans, double garage, gas grill fenced yard. Priced at \$68,900. Call for appointment. MLS 630.

630 POWELL
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 1¾ double garage, corner lot. Priced at \$58,500. Call for appointment. MLS 529. CMARLES STREET
Large 3 bedroom home, dining room, living room, den with fireplace, electric kitchen, 2 baths, central heat & air, recreation room, double garage with openers, fenced yard, corner lot. Well maintained. Priced at \$93,000 Ready to move in call for appointment. MLS 503.

GREAT PANORAMIC VIEW
From this charming, livable family-size home in walnut
Creek Estates. Four bedrooms, two living areas, 1¾ plus ½
baths, woodburning fireplace, game room and much more.
For full particulars call NOW! MLS 530.

MAKE US AN OFFER
We can't refuse. Property on Kingsmill could be a great commercial location or nice little home for two. MLS 412C.

A CHALLENGE

If you are a handyman and have some spare time this is it, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, corner lot, storm cellar. Needs a lot of repairs but priced at \$10,000. MLS 600. GIVE US A CALL FOR PERSONAL

SERVICE

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FREE Puppies ½ German Sheppered, ½ Australian Shep-perd, 779-2907.

SCHNAUZER puppies, Champ-ionship bloodlines. Shown by appointment only. Call 883-3941, 5 p.m.-9 p.m. or 883-2311 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Will hold until December 23 p.m. Will noic with deposit.

84 Office Store Equipment NEW and Used office furniture cash registers, copiers, typew-riters, and all other office machines. Also copy service av-

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

89 Wanted to Buy

WANTED to Buy: House for sale to be moved. 806-359-5544.

95 Furnished Apartments GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or

AUDIO

782

Curtis

SALES
 RENTAL
 SERVICE

Off

VIDEO

GREAT LOCATION You can assume loan on this fantastic 3 bedroom brick, 134 bath, double garage, corner lot. Call Rue today, 665-5919 or 669-6381 MLS 529, Fischer Realty.

Mesh Dish

Financing available

Call Scott Osborne

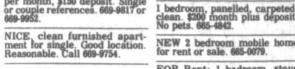
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113 S. Cuyler

THE PERSON

Living Room Furniture

Mathes



NEW 2 bedroom mobile home for rent or sale. 665-0079. FOR Rent: 1 bedroom, stove and refrigerator, redecorated. \$225 a month. 665-0189. 406 N.

97 Furnished House

4 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home on private lot. Lamar School District. \$375 per month plus de-posit. 665-4842.

1 bedroom furnished house, 501 Starkweather. 669-7150.

98 Unfurnished House

2 bedroom, carpet, panelled, central heat. 665-2667.

5th WEEK FREE
Stay over 4 weeks and 5th week
is on us. Full service motel.
Home Box movies, etc. No lease
or deposit required. Kitchenettes available. 865-1629. FOR Rent: Furnished 2 bedroom mobile home including washer-dryer. No pets. Located in Lefors. Call 835-2700.

1 and 2 bedroom gas and water paid. References. Couple or single. 665-1420, 669-2343. LARGE clean 1 bedroom dup-lex. No pets. 433 N. Wynne, \$200. 665-8925, 665-6604.

APARTMENT for rent: One bedroom furnished, utilities furnished, immediate occu-pancy available; one bedroom furnished apartment available the 15th of December, utilities furnished, \$280 a month, \$200 deposit. Call 665-5996 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

APARTMENTS \$50 weekly, bills and cable paid. 669-1959. APARTMENTS upstairs, 300 S. Cuyler. \$80 for 2 weeks, bills paid. No children or pets. 865-6878.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875. 1984 New trailer house for rent or sale. 3 Bedroom furnished with washer and dryer. 665-6319.

NOVEMBER SPECIAL NOVEMBER SPECIAL \$25 Reduction in rent on all units. Rent begins at \$274. Cap-rock Apartments, 1601 N. Some-rville, Pampa, 665-7149.

HUD-approved apartments for elderly, handicapped and disabled available. Call 665-4728.

EXTRA clean 1 bedroom near

Senior Citizens Center. Stove and refrigerator furnished. All bills paid. Deposit required. 669-3672 or 665-5900.

SYSTEMS

YOUR NEXT RENTAL

2211 Perryton Pkwy 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 665-0504

PAMPA SATELLITE SYSTEMS

SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Five Units Only

Plus Installation Complete System

665-5048

 \mathbf{Or}

665-2178

WILL DELIVER

SMALL mobile home on paved street, carpeted, skirted, plumbed for washer and dryer. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. Gene Lewis, 669-1221, 665-3458. **Curtis Mathes Home Entertainment Center**

pets. 665-2667

UNFURNISHED 14x64, 3 bedroom mobile home. \$350 month, \$200 deposit. 665-9536.

SUPER NICE Unfurnished duplex - 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, heat and air, water 1½ baths, near and and some softner, washer - dryer connections, garage with opener, 6 month lease, \$475 with \$200 de-posit. Call Gene Lewis, 669-1221, 665-3458.

TWO bedroom, water paid. No pets. Call 669-3982 or 665-0333. TWO-2 bedroom house \$275 plus

deposit. No pets. 665-7545 or 665-3978.

2 bedroom, carpeted, 435-3470. **FOR RENT**

Furniture and Appliances Johnson's Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

OPEN HOUSE

432 Jupiter 2-6 p.m. **Located Close** To The Country Club

98 Unfurnished House

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or

FOR Sale or rent - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, corner lot, fenced back-yard, 20x20 building in back. 224,000. Rent - \$350 month, de-posit required. Call 665-3951 after 6 p.m.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air. \$450 month. \$200 de-posit. 665-1841.

THREE bedroom house for rent. Deposit plus reference. 665-1769.

FOR rent in country. 3 bedroom unfurnished house, carpet, paneling, central heat and air, also wall heaters. Water furnished - no garage - no fence - no pets. \$300 per month - \$100 de-posit. Must have references. 2 bedroom, carpeted. 605 N. Gray (rear). Couple preferred. Call 665-2070.

2 bedroom carpeted, central heat. 1114 E. Francis. Call 665-2070.

2 bedroom, large utility room with connections, storage shed. 1125 Garland. Call after 6 p.m.

2 bedroom, 14x56 mobile home on private lot. \$275 month plus deposit. 665-4842. IN White Deer, 2 bedroom mobile home, 1½ bath. \$250 month, deposit and references required. Call 915-337-4408. No collect calls.

3 Bedroom unfurnished house

NICE 3 bedroom, big fenced yard, plumbed for washer and dryer. 1316 N. Duncan \$375

3 bedroom condo. All appliances furnished. Carpeted throughout, fireplace, central heat and air, club house. 665-3914. NICE, clean 2 bedroom. Hook-up washer and dryer, tub and shower, water furnished. \$225 month, \$200 deposit. No pets, ses, seek. 2-two bedroom houses for rent. \$250 a month with deposit, no

2 Bedroom for rent. 736 Hazel, \$350 month. Call Judi Edwards at Quentin Williams Realty. 2 bedroom with garage and nice yard, ½ block from Lamar School. \$275 month plus deposit.

FOR Sale or rent: 3-2 bedrooms, 1-3 bedrooms 1 private trailer lot. Rent with option to buy. 25 percent down and 12 percent owner financing. 665-5377.

102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Tx 79109.

FOR lease 5300 square feet of-fice building. Downtown loca-tion. Action Realty, 669-1221.

3000 Square foot warehouse and office space for rent or lease Call 669-2150.

103 Homes For Sale

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath mome for sale by owner. 2 car garage with office space. Fireplace, builtins, water softner, beamed ceilings, garage door opener, corner lot, large living area, approximately 1800 square feet. Priced to sell, \$59,900. See at 1829 N. Christy or call 665-6347. W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504 PRICE T. SMITH

Builders

Grandview-Hopkins ISD

is offering for bid: (1) House (1) Storage Building, (1) Bus Barn, A Baby Grand Piano And An Electric Typewriter. Call 669-3831 For Further Details.

Grandview Hopkins Reserves The Right To Refuse Any And All Bids And To Waive Technicalities.

665-6585 **Shackelford**

315-N SOMERVILLE

THREE WISHES
If peace, comfort & location
are important, look at this 3
bearoom, brick veneer, 134
bath, extra insulation, huge
air conditioner. MLS 545.

IT'S THE EXTRAS TLC, humidifier, new car-pet in 83-84, interior paint, shingles in 83, storm doors & windows, garage opener. MLS 495.

BETTER THAN NEW
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1% baths, double garage, sprinkler, excellent insulation, almond color appliances. MLS 597.

excellent insulation, almond color appliances. MLS 597.

COZY

Comfortable, excellent area, 3 bedroom brick on Mary Ellen, living room plus den, central heat & air. MLS 634.

WHY PAY RENT

When you can own this 2 bedroom frame on S. Dwight, listed for \$19,500. Let us show you this one. MLS 355.

REMODELED

Ready for a new owner is this 3 bedroom, bath, single garage, new carpet, some new fence, repainted. MLS 463.

Cheryl Berzanskis 665-8122

RST LANDMARK REALTORS

1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100

806/665-0733 NEW LISTING

Ease the Squeeze in this very affordable three bedroom home just two blocks south of High School, Good carpet, some hardwood floor, storm windows, Attractive brick fireplace with large gas logs, basement, 1, ¾ and ½ baths. Call for an appointment to see. MLS 611.

You will love the location when you see this two bedroom brick home situated on a corner lot. Almost new roof, new water lines, storm cellar, Needs some TLC. Lots of possibilities. MLS 623. **NEW LISTING**

NICE LOCATION On Dogwood St., three bedroom 2 baths, Central heat and air, ceiling fans, some code direction directions. Woodburning fireplace, Redwood decisional information. MLS 444.

PERFECT STARTER HOME Lovely two bedroom, dining room, fully carpeted, storm windows, Worry free US Steel siding, all curtains and draperies will convey. Must see to appreciate. This won't last long. MLS 617.

Or Dinner for eight, This three bedroom brick, 1% baths, large dining area can handle it. Freshly painted inside, double woodburning fireplace, Atrim or garden room, bay windows in dining area. Fully carpeted, Double ovens plus Jennaire, Central heat and air, nice yards. Call us for an appointment to see. MLS 596.

Owner has reduced the price and wants to sell this nice income producing property that includes a nice roomy two bedroom house, small apartment in rear plus garage apartment. Owner Might Carry MLS 306.

COME TO FIRST LANDMARK FIRST

FIRST IN REAL ESTATE & WE ARE COMMITTED TO YOU.

103 Homes For Sale

103 Homes For Sale

WILL Buy Houses, Apartment Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

NEW HOMES

Bob Tinney or Mary Tinney 669-6587 669-3542

BY Owner - 2425 Navajo. 3 bed-room, brick. Price negotiable mid \$40's. 665-7630.

FOR Sale - new 3 bedroom,

PRICE T. Smith has specia

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

C&M BUILDERS

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath

669-6973.

CUSTOM built home on Duncan with lots of built-ins on ¾ acre-lot. Scott 669-7801, DeLoma

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton-665-2150 Jack W. Nichols-669-6112 Malcom Denson-669-6443 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen, attached garage. 1927 N. Nelson, 665-1147.

FOR Sale, New Home. 3 bed-room, 2 bath, double garage, wood burner. For appointment call 665-5158 after 6:00 p.m. FOR Sale by owner: 4 bed-rooms, 2 baths, central heat, fireplace in Lefors. \$48,000. 835-2893 or 665-8673.

BEAUTIFUL new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, fireplace, double garage with opener, central heat and air, assumable 8½ per-cent loan in low 60's. 713 Mora. Shown by appointment. 669-7682.

2018 Hamilton. Attractive 2 bed-room home, corner lot; fenced yard, attached garage, plus carport; cellar, workshop. 665-3456 or 806-274-4756. bath homes starting in the mid fifties. For appointment call 665-5158 after 6 p.m. 3 bedroom, 1 year old, 1 bath, lots of storage, drop in range, central heat, ceiling fan, \$29,900. 936 S. Faulkner. 669-7572, 665-7640, 665-3585. 2 bedroom house for sale. New carpet in living room and 1 bed-room. Garage in back. Call 665-5214 after 7 p.m.

2 or 3 bedroom brick, 1 bath.

3 room just remodeled, 2 car garage, double lot in Cabot Camp, first time home buyer may qualify for approximately \$150 a month. 665-4842. single garage, newly reconditioned throughout, central heat and air, new plumbing. 432 Jupiter, 665-5219. OWNER will carry with \$20,000
down payment. 3 bedroom
brick, 2 baths, living room,
oversized den, fireplace and
built-in bookcases, separate
built-in bookcases, separate
sticken adjaining

OWNER will carry with \$20,000 down payment. 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, living room, oversized den, fireplace and built-in bookcases, separate utility room. Kitchen adjoining den with eating bar, central heat and air, garage door opener, covered patio, storm windows and doors. See at 1011 Christine. Call 689-6873. BY Owner 3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpeted except 1 bath, carport, storm cellar, storage building, quiet neighborhood, 408 Lowry. 665-1716.

PRICE T. Smith has special bond money financing for 711 E.

15th and 1508 N. Dwight. Call for appointment 665-5158 after 6 p.m.

COUNTRY living. Nice 3 bedCOUNTRY living. Nice 3 bed-

COUNTRY living. Nice 3 bed-room brick with 4 acres, 1 year old water well, fruit trees, 1 mile west of Memory Gardens Cemetary and ½ mile south. NEAT two bedroom home re-cently decorated, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, dining area in den, attached garage, large well manicured yard with fruit trees.

REDUCED Price: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large living room, 36x21 building at rear. Corner 101 S. Faulkner and Rham. 669-6530, 665-5839. MAKE AN OFFER Good commercial location, priced to save you \$33, 813 W. Kingsmill. Call Rue, 669-5919 or 669-6381, MLS 412C, Fischer Re-Newly constructed, Austin School District, 3 bedroom, full brick, central heat and air, ceil-ing fan, utility room, french doors, 1½ baths, 10% interest for first time buyers. 665-4578.

GREAT LOCATION You can assume loan on this fan-tastic 3 bedroom brick, 1¾ bath, double garage, corner lot. Call Rue today, 685-5919 or 669-6381, MLS 529, Fischer Realty.

DREAMING about a home in the country? This one is readynew 3 bedroom brick, large family room with fireplace, dining area, beautiful kitchen with all wood cabinets, 134 baths, over sized garage with garage door opener, many energy saving features, approximately 1 acre. MLS 619 Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

LOVELY 3 bedroom 2 bath

building. 712 Chamberlain, Skellytown, bedroom, 2 bath, extra lot plumbed for mobile home, where else can you find this for \$18,500. Might consider lease purchase. 2429 Mary Ellen, Double garage

couple storage buildings, large den with fireplace, located near all schools. Must see to ap-preciate. Milly Sanders. 669-2671, Shed Realty.

103 Homes For Sale

ATTRACTIVE and well built brick home near Austin and Middle schools. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large kitchen with breakfast area, microwave oven. Livingroom, oversized den, hobby room, office. Corner lot. Large fenced yard. Call 665-2636.

3 bedroom, family room, utility room, central heat, just remod-eled. Total move in \$1300. Pay-ments \$300 on FHA. 665-4842.

THREE bedroom one bath attached garage, carport, large fenced backyard, 1352 Garland. Great location \$34,000 Quentin Williams. 669-2522.

3 bedroom, 134 bath brick home Fenced yard, central heat and air. \$50,000. 2220 N. Christy. 665-0151.

COME and see this 3 bedroom 1¾ baths, central heat and air home. \$49,800 loan is assumable with \$35,000 equity \$207 pay-ments at 8¾ percent: 665-1910.

HOME for Christmas! You can be in your new home in time for Christmas if you hurry. On a large corner lot, this home is ss than two years old and bet ter than new, with lawn and trees already in 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Large closets. For mal dining room plus breakfast room. Big kitchens with lots of storage. Owner wants to move to the ranch - Make him an offer! He just might take you up! 2431 Evergreen call lone. Century 21, Corral Real Estate 665-7882 or

CUSTOM CABINETS, den with large room. Two bedroom, sun room, walk-in pantry, storage building, fenced, close to schools, city pool. Four room, furnished rent house next door. 665-5539 606 Hazel.

THREE room home in Lefors with space for mobile home, Scott 669-7801. DeLoma 669-6854.

YOU'LL fall in love with this at-

tractive older home on a quiet tree-lined street. Large rooms, almost new earth-tone carpet-ing, more storage than you could imagine! Two bedrooms, 134 baths, all freshly painted, plus garage apartment with ¾ bath newly remodeled. Call for ap-pointment. 665-3832 or 669-9248. HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Move your family into this lovely 3 bedroomn 1 % bath brick home on Christine, corner lot and double garage. Beula Cox 665-3667, Quentin Williams Real-tors 669-2522.

FOR Sale: Beautiful 1 year old brick home. Travis School Dis-trict. Low Low equity. Call 665-2481.

BY Owner - For sale or lease purchase. 3 bedroom 2 car gar-age, with storage, storm cellar, on 4 city lots in McLean. Newly redecorated. 2 Blocks from school, under \$20,000. Call Frankie Everett 901-668-5843.

DENZEL TEVIS

AUCTIONEE REAL ESTATE BROKER

(806) 665-7424

PAMPA, TEXAS 79066



CORRAL REAL ESTATE 125 W. Francis 665-6596

In Pampa-We're the 1

1921 LYNN

3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, 2 living area, fireplace, hot tub in a most unusual backyard. Call & let us show you this beauty today. MLS 605.



669-6854 420 W. Francis

"We try harder to make things easier for our clients."

You can enjoy Christmas by the fireplace in this home on Red Deer. Nice 3 bedroom brick with 1½ baths. Has built-ins in the kitchen. Covered patio, double garage. OE.

COMFORT & CHARM

Three spacious bedrooms, 1% baths on an oversized lot. Nice size kitchen with 6 lazy susans. Big utility room. Exceptional closet space and built-ins. Cedar shake roof. Great location! MLS 588.

NICELY DECORATED

3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Navajo, 2 living area. New carpet in bedrooms and den. New light fixtures, shutters and garbage disposal. Wood burning stove in den. 14x36 house presently being used as a woodshop, will be restored to use as a rent house or guest house. MLS 575.

Neat 2 bedroom, 1½ bath home on Terry Rd. brick patio and wood deck around pool. Gas grill and storage building. Central heat. MLS 614.

NEEDING ACREAGE?
We have from 1 to 15 acres for retail or office. Call David for details. OE.

Over 15,000 sq. ft. in this concrete block building. Developed parking. Structural steel, metal deck, 8" block walls. Owner has reduced price and will consider carrying the note. MLS 129.

104 Lots

DISTINCTIVELY Different 3 year old home. Robert Young Builder. Many extras. \$117,000 firm. After 4 p.m. and weekends, 669-7864.

103 Homes For Sale

FRASHIER ACRES EAST Utilities, paved streets, well water 1,5 or more acrehome-sites East of Pampa, Hiway 60. Claudine Balch, Realtor, ess. aorze 665-8075.

Royse Estates 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255

4 spaces at Memory Gardens. Block A, lot 291, 292 for sale. Regular price \$400, will take \$300 each. Ty Lewis 405-223-1492. MOBILE home lot, 300 E. Tyng buy now and stop paying rent OE.

1½ acres, Kentucky Acres, total price \$6700. 729L Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty. 162 by 165 lot plumbed with chain link fence in Lefors. 835-2395.

CORNER trailer lot with garage for rent. 333 Davis. See Leslie Edmondson, 511 Roberta, 665-8745.

105 Commercial Property

PLAZA 21
Don't settle for less than the best. Brand new office-retail space available. For leasing information call Gail Sanders 665-6596.

806 W. Foster, 2400 square foot metal building. \$10,000 down, owner will carry note. \$310.54 monthly, 10 year payout. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

EXCELLENT location - 5350 square feet for lease. Utilities and janitorial included. 669-1221 or 665-3458 Action Realty.

OIL Company for sale. Office building, shop and land in Pampa. 868-6771. 5000 square feet metal building with 1000 square foot in office. Approximately 200 foot in fron-tage - Zoned Commercial. Call 669-7667 for appointment.

OVER 15,000 square feet with developed parking on 3 acres. Zoned retail. 900 Duncan. Scott, 669-7801. DeLoma, 669-6854.

KENTUCKY, 1 block West of Price Road. 40x60 foot metal building. 2 acres fenced. \$85,000 cash or terms available to qual-ified buyer. Carl Kennedy. Day 665-1114. Home - 669-3006.

INVESTMENT - 300 S. Cuyler -\$55,000. Rental apartments plus a business location and a place HANDY-MAN - 508 S. Ballard, had a fire and needs some fixing up - \$22,000 - make your offers and let's deal. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

PRIME commercial location on busy W. Foster. 24x50 foot build-ing with living quarters in back. \$23,000. Action Realty, 669-1221.

REDUCED, reduced 916 Wilks, \$35,000. Make us an offer - great traffic flow, good for book store, gift shop, eating establishment,

etc. 1410 Alcock, \$36,000. Another lo-cation with great traffic flow. 1712 N. Hobart, \$60,000. 90 foot frontage on Hobart. Buy now to get on Hobart Street. 808 W. Brown, \$62,000. Much, much parking area and good for many different types of busines-ses. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty.

110 Out of Town Property

Shed Realty

FOR sale by owner: 20 acre tracts, 1½ miles south of White Deer on paved road. Veteran loan available. C.L. Edwards, 537-3642.

260 Acres, 26 miles south of McLean, 2 bedroom, central heated home, 2 wells, approximately 60 acres cultivation, balance improved pasture. 779-2425 after 5 p.m.

BELOW Appraisal. 1.340 acres Sanford Estates Lake Meredith. \$3650. Phone Lubbock, 796-1153.

HOUSE and mobile home outside city limits. \$15,000 cash. 665-3689. 114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Compers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and ac-cessories in this area.

1968 Jet travel trailer. 19 foot.

BOUG BOYD MOTOR 821 W. Wilks - 665-5765

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
50x130 Lots, with fences,
sidewalks, parking pads, paved,
curbed streets. Storm shelters
and mini storage available. 1144
N. Rider, 665-0079.

TRAILER space for rent. Call

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES 665-0647 or 665-2736 2100 Montaque FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

MOBILE home spaces. 50x130 lots. City well water, sewer, cable TV, phones available. 848-2466, Skellytown.

PRIVATE lot for mobile home for rent. 665-5644, after 5 p.m.

The Country Plus Band

MUSIC FOR ALL **OCCASIONS** For Bookings

PAMPA, TEXAS

VCR's Refrigerators—Freezers—Ranges

AYNES REN

No Deposit—No Credit Check

Washers

Dryers

Microwaves



669-1234

Dinette Sets

.669-7580

| Mike Clark | Mik

669-2863

Joe Hunter Mildred Scott

669-2156/669-9602

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11 Financial 12 Loans 13 Business Opportunities

14 Business Services 14a Air Conditioning 14b Appliance Repair 14c Auto-Body Repair

CORONADO WEST

114a Trailer Parks

114b Mobile Homes

14r Plowing, Yard Work 14d Carpentry

120 Autos For Sale

1972 Pontiac, \$450. Call 669-7557 after 6 p.m.

AND VILLAGE
Mobile homepark. Travis
School District Bus service.
Paved streets. Underground
utilities. Large lots. 669-9271. FREE coffee on Monday Best priced breakfast in town, Where? At the Top of Texas Quick Stop on the Borger High-FREE lot rent for I year with the

1969 Chevelle 669-9785 1978 Cadillac Eldorado, loaded, clean, low miles. 665-4884.

purchase of this extremely well kept Lancer mobile home. This mobile home has 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths and features new car-1978 Toyota Celica GT liftback. Black, standard. Call after 6 p.m. 848-2810. pet, new linoleum and custom window treatments. Call 669-6528after 6 p.m. FOR Sale - 14x80 trailer house by owner. Below cost - 665-4843 or 669-7110. FOR Sale - 1975 Mercury Marquis Brougham. Call 669-6995 after 6 p.m.

1979 Subaru, 4 wheel drive stationwagon. 2534 Fir, 669-9915. 1981 Redman, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Extra nice. 665-6323. 1973 Vega - nice car. 665-6665. 12x56 American Mastercraft 2 1979 Mustang Cobra. Air, duals, mag wheels, good condition. 665-7405, 665-2484. bedrooms, 1 bath, super buy at \$6,500. 669-9271.

14x60 Mobile Home. Central heat and air, skirted. 669-6465. 1983 Audi 5000 Turbo Diesal. 25,000 miles, sunroof, fan leather interior. All power 665-1100.

BRIDWELL'S Mobile Home Service, Skellytown, Texas 848-2841. Membership Special Furnace cleaned, \$5.95. 1975 El Camino Classic. 923 S. Faulkner, call 665-6276. REPO 1978 TIMCO 14x70 mobile

1975 Dodge Coronet. Excellent shape, new tires. 779-2703. home. 835-2773 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. 1981 Sedan DeVille Cadillac. Only 6500 miles. New condition and loaded. 665-2760.

1982 Mercury 4-door, like new \$6500. 848-2954.

bouble wide and utility room, 1982 Stonegate fireplace and storms, \$327 per month with approved credit. T.L.C. Mobile Homes 114 W. Brown St. Pampa 669-9436. 1981 Buick LeSabre - 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise, split front seat. Real

BOYD MOTOR 821 W. Wilks-665-5765

DOUG BOYD MOTOR 821 W. Wilks-665-5765

Need A Car

Finance Problems?

See KEN ALLISON

Edunior

DOUG BOYD MOTOR 821 W. Wilks-665-6765 MUST sell nice 1982, 14x80 Sandpointe. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, includes dishwasher, ceiling fan, Chandilier, stove, air conditioner, 10x9 storage building. Asking \$1500 equity and take over payments. Call 665-4659. 1984 Delta 88 Oldshambe Low mileage, well-equipped Can be financed as a new car through December 31st. Best offer. Call 665-6451 till 4:30 p.m. and 665-6330 after 4:30 p.m.

12x60, 1973 Skyline mobile home parked at Cabot Camp, every-thing hooked up. \$5500. Call 669-6501, weekends 669-3526. 1979 Cadillac Coupe DeVille loaded with all the extras Local owner with only 40,000 ac-tual miles, new set of radial tires \$6995

1973 Vista Villa for rent or sale 3 bedroom 2 bath. 665-3019 owner will finance for buyer.

14x72, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with front kitchen. \$7500. 665-5147 after 6 p.m. All day Sunday.

DOUBLEWIDE 3 bedrooms, 2

1972 Westchester mobile home. Owner will finance. 665-7741 after 6 p.m.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent- car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES -SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS 805 N. Hobart 3665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.

FARMER AUTO CO. 09 W. Foster 665-2131

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

Open Saturdays BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster 665-5374

COMPARE Nicky Britten Pontiac-Buick-GMC 833 W. Foster 669-29 669-2571

THEN DECIDE TRI-PLAINS

Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth 1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's low profit dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

1977 Ford Van, 4 captains chairs, 2 iceboxes, \$5000. 1978 Olds, 4 door - good school car \$1950. Walter Shed, 665-3761.

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE HIGH CALIBER **PERSON**

Sales Career position with management opportunities in growing organization. Intensive training program. Starting income to \$2800 per month. No experience necessary. Outstanding group insurance and retirement benefits. Relocation not necessary. Write, giving qualifications to:

> P.O. BOX 7831 Amarillo, Texas 79114

14e Carpet Service 14f Decorators - Interior 14g Electric Contracting

14h General Services 14i General Repair 14j Gun Smithing 14k Hauling - Moving

14 Insulation

14m Lawnmower Service 14n Painting 14o Paperhanging 14p Pest Control 14q Ditching

18 Beauty Shops 19 Situations 21 Help Wanted **30 Sewing Machines** 35 Vacuum Cleaners 14s Plumbing, and Heating 48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

14t Radio and Television

14u Roofing

14v Sewing

14w Spraying

14y Upholstery

15 Instruction

16 Cosmetics

17 Coins

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



120 Autos For Sale

1979 Trans AM, 10th Anniversary Special Edition. Fully loaded, 22,000 miles, new tires, excellent condition. 665-8685.

1982 Gran Marquis Mercury - 2 door, black with red leather in-terior. 70,000 miles. \$7000. 806-323-5692.

1980 Chevrolet Citation - 2 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, au-tomatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air. Real economy\$2995 DOUG BOYD MOTOR 821 W. Wilks-665-5765

1982 Toyota Corolla. Excellent condition, low mileage, sunroof, new radial tires, AM-FM cas-sette stereo. Call 665-3931 before 5:30 665-5650 after 5:30.

1976 Jeep Cherokee, loaded, desert dueles tires, must sacrifice \$3350. 779-2764.

1975 Volkswagon Rabbit. Must sell. 669-9286, 1012 E. Foster.

1984 Red Pontiac Fiero S.E Fully loaded, Call 883-2081

1979 Mercury Marquis, nice, small engine, gets good gas mileage. Call 665-9279.

1979 Pontiac LeMans, good condition. See at 323 S. Stark-weather or 1701 Duncan.

121 Trucks For Sale

1961 CJ-5 Jeep. New top, runs good. 665-2721 \$1600. 1969 Mack water truck, 100 bar-rel tank, good condition. 779-2869 after 5 p.m. 1981 Ford Bronco. Power steering, brakes, air conditioner, cruise, bucket seats. Daytime 836-3519, nights, 256-2069.

1982 Ford ¾ ton pickup, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Ranger pack-age. Brand new tires ... \$5495 1/2 acre of your idle ground into a \$10,000 income. Call or write BOUG BOYD MOTOR 821 W. Wilks-665-5765 include your phone number)

CERAMIC CLASSES

Tuesday 9-12 a.m. Thursday 9-12 a.m. Monday 7-10 p.m. Phone 669-3148

CHERYL'S

Ceramics & Gifts 800 W. Kingsmill

AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster 665-2497

Lightweight Guaranteed against chewing by dag, and cracking. Space age polymer material insulates for winter comfort.



Large Size only \$54.95 Small Size only \$39.95 W. Wardlow 1915 Evergreen 665-1772

Lovely four bedroom brick home in an excellent location. Large family with fireplace, two baths, covered patio, sprinkler system, double garage, central heat and air. MLS

This two bedroom home in North Crest Addition has a low equity and assumable fixed rate FHA loan. Large living room, carport, wall furnace heat. MLS 582.

NORTH ZIMMERS
Price has been reduced on this three bedroom brick home with two living areas, isolated master bedroom, 1% baths, attached garage. MLS 348.

Spacious four bedroom brick home in a choice location with a beautiful stone fireplace in the family room, game room for entertaining, 2½ baths, lots of built-ins, double garage. MLS 255. CHARLES STREET

Good starter home convenient to schools and shopping with two bedrooms, large living room and kitchen, attached gar-age, storage building, central heat and air. MLS 612.

SUNSET DRIVE
Very unique split level brick home on a corner lot with three bedrooms, two woodburning fireplaces, spiral staircase, three carports, large storage building, all the amenities. MLS 358.

CHRISTINE If you like older homes, you will love this charming two bedroom brick home on a tree lined street. It has two living areas, two baths, dining room, breakfast room, storm cel-lar, central heat and air. MLS 420.

TRACT OF LAND

Over 19 acres of land North of Pampa for that country home.

Loan is assumable to qualified buyer. Call our office for further information. MLS 446. WE HAVE HOMES FOR SALE IN ALL PRICE RANGES. FIXED RATE BOND MONEY IS NOW AVAILABLE FOR

FIRST HOME BUYERS. CALL OUR OFFICE FOR DETAILS.



.669-9272 .665-1593 .665-3940 Raynetta Earp Jim Ward ... Madeline Dunn Mike Ward
O.G. Trimble GRI
Judy Taylor
Dena Whisler
Pam Deeds 669-6413 .669-3222 .665-5977 .669-7833 Ward GRI. Broke

53 Machinery and Tools 54 Farm Machinery 49 Pools and Hot Tubs **50 Building Supplies**

55 Landscaping Classification

Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy? Call 669-2525

Index



DOUG BOYD MOTOR 821 W. Wilks-665-5765

121 Trucks For Sale

1982 GMC 1 ton crewcab diesel, 4 wheel drive, dually pickup, 22,000 miles. 806-323-5692.

1972 Ford Club wagon. Recent overhaul good condition. Price \$1695. 665-1746.

1978 Ford F250, four wheel drive. Automatic with lock-out hubs. Air dual tanks, 48,700 miles \$3,500. 665-9244.

1979 Datsun Kingcab. Automatic transmission, air, tool box, AM-FM, regular gas. 665-9374

DOUG BOYD MOTOR 821 W. Wilks-665-5765

122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 716 W. Foster 665-3753 1982 Honda XR200R - 4 stroke dirt bike ridden by female. After 6 p.m. 665-6253, \$900.

1984 125 Yamaha, 3 wheeler Good condition. Call 669-2969

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444 **NEW DOG**

BREEDERS NEEDED

Start now raising purebred dogs for PROFIT. Get highest national prices. We assist all new breeders if qualified. Possible to turn

UNITED KENNELS P. O. Box 1155 Phone: 1-318-742-1358



124 Tires & Accessories

CENTRAL Tire Works retreading-vulcanizing, and flats. 618 E. Frederic, call 669-3781.

> CLINGAN TIRE, INC. 834 S. Hobart

124a Parts & Accessories NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1½ miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

A&D Repair, 1500 Alcock, 669-2462. Sellout of all used auto parts. Everything ½ priced all rebuilt automatic transmissions, \$250 with exchange. Installation can be arranged at shop. December 2, until stocks gone.

LOG HOME SALES SKY-ROCKET

1 BILLION DOLLARS IN LOG KIT SALES

PROJECTED FOR 1984 Manufacturer taking applications for a dealer in this area. Dealer can average \$4.500 on a log kit sale alone.

- FEATURING -8" solid, uniform, treated

 Flat or round interior walls Hand-hewn exterior look Custom, commercial ar contemporary buildings available

Protected territory Two - day free training dustry pre assembled log walls (1-day shell erection

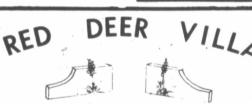
UNLIMITED **Income Potential**

on most models)

- REQUIREMENTS -Must be capable of purchasing a \$13,275 model

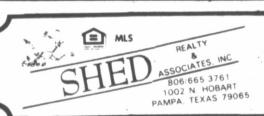
Meet our high standards

an application (704) 932-0137. Yesteryear Log Homes, P.O. Box 1046, Mooresville, N.C.



MOBILE HOME PARK

2100 MONTAGU CALL 669-6649 or 665-6653





PRICED REDUCED \$10,000
Was \$29,900 now 19,900 a giveaway. This 3 bedroom home in Lefors can be yours, Livingroom and den with fireplace, lots of storage. Home in excellent condition. This one won't last long. Call NOW. MLS 101.

A smart looking 3 bedroom, 2 bath home done in earth tones, a step saver kitchen and covered patio for the outdoors entertaining, located on Cinderella was \$55,000 now \$44,900 excellent condition. call NOW it won't last long MLS 565.

REDUCED \$8600 ON FIR
The best buy in town was \$78,500 now \$69,900. Take a look at this now affordable 3 bedroom home on Fir. Large master bedroom, 2 full his and hers baths, nice patio. In desirable location. Call NOW to buy, it won't last long MLS 594. SHED 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths,

lovely home in quiet ne living room and den, fi sollo se pantry, covered patio, new carpet and paint. ANOTHER ready to occupy call for an appointment today MLS 25LD SOLD s 25 acres, excellent view, country living is if SOLD s 25 acres, excellent view, country Water available. Call Audrey MLS 275T

Spacious 3 bedroom, 1: SHED he is extra roomy so that each member of the law SOLD e their privacy. Separate living and den area: ANOTHER om, carpeted, FHA appraised, Cali today for approximation. MLS 257.

835-2777

665-8742

AVAILABLE TO SERVE YOU Dale Robbins669-2671 .665-3298 Lorene Paris JoAnn Berner . . . Audrey Alexander Janie Shed GRI . . . Doris Robbins
Theola Thompson
Sandra McBride



57 Good Things To Eat

58 Sporting Goods

60 Household Goods

69a Garage Sales 70 Musical Instruments

75 Feeds and Seeds

80 Pets and Supplies

84 Office Store Equipment

76 Farm Animals

59 Guns

67 Bicycles

71 Movies

77 Livestock

68 Antiques

69 Miscellaneous

124a Parts & Accessories

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up. CUSTOM wheel closeout sale, 81 FARM TIRES

In stock. American Racing Wheels will be sold at cost. Firestone, 120 N. Gray.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444 1977 15½ foot Glastron, 75 horse motor. Downtown Motors

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS 301 S. Cuyler 669-1122



CORRAL REAL ESTATE 125 W. Francis 665-6596 **LOOKING FOR**

THAT FIRST HOME THAT FIRST HOME
Here is a neat set up. 1974
Town & country mobile
home on large lot located at
212 S. Nelson. Has built-ins,
inter-com, fenced yard front
& back, front sprinkler system, cantral heat & air double garage, price reduced.
MLS 586.

ELECTED FOR GOOD LIVING
2232 Dogwood, 3 bedrooms,
1½ bath, large den with
woodburning fireplace,
single garage, deck, storage
building, fenced yard excellent location. MLS 432. PERFECT CHRISTMAS

GIFT Lovely home on corner lot, 3 bedroom 2 full baths, his n bedroom 2 full baths, his n hers dressing areas, formal dining room, kitchen with built-ins and eating area, nice utility room, double garage with lifts, living area has fireplace, patio. Let us wrap this one up for your family today. MLS 527.

LEFORS LIVING W. First, 3 bedroom, MLS 493. 4
308 E. 10th, 3 bedroom, MLS

637 McLean, 2 bedroom, BEAUTIFUL RURAL AC-REAGE

Quite & scenic sitting on ap-proximately 80 acres, 3 bed-room, 1¼ bath, double gar-age, central heat & air, fireplace, sprinkler system, heated pool and hot tub, pool house and ½ bath, barn, riding arena, a perfect setting for your horse lover. MLS

SELLER WILL DEAL On 604 Magnolia, 3 bed-room, 1 bath, nice carpet, lots of storage, good in-vestment. MLS 512. Nell Stewart665-6607

Judy Warner .669-9817 one Simmons ..665-7882 Gail Sanders ... Broker In Pampa-We're the 1

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

OPEN HOUSE

1225 SOUTH NELSON Sunday, Dec. 2 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Shed Realty, Inc. MILLY SANDERS AUDREY ALEXANDER

OPENING

Wednesday, December 5

Having Problems Paying Your Bills then You Need

BUDGET DR.

We can prescribe to you the answer to your financial ills

Hughes Building 400 W. Kingsmill Suite 222

665-4079



WE'VE MOVED! COME SEE OUR NEW OFFICE AT 2208 COFFE/PERRYTON PARKWAY

CHESTNUT

Extra clean 2 bedroom Roman brick home with 1¾ baths. Attractive cabinets, bookcase & eating bar in dining area. Kitchen has built-ins. Double garage with opener, storm windows & storage building. \$57,900 MLS 505. Extra neat 3 bedroom home with 1½ baths. New fence, central heat & air & covered patio. Kitchen range, 3 ceiling fans & storage building are included. Single garage. \$60,000 MLS 510

WALNUT CREEK

GRAHAM

2 bedroom home with steel siding, storm doors & windows.
Single garage. \$19,500 MLS 438.

OFFICE • 669-2522 Eva Hawley .665-2207 Ruby Allen .665-6295 Exie Vantine 669-7870 Ray Wooldridge Beula Cox Gene Baten .665-8847 .665-3667 .669-2214 Becky Cota 669-2214

(Logging & Perforating) TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1984-10:00 A.M. LOCATION: Pampa, Texas (Approximately 1 mile West of Pampa, TX on Hwy, 152).

INSPECTION DATES: DECEMBER 6th, 7th and 10th

Gearhart Flowmeter Gearhart Motorized Injector Tool

Har SIE Switching Gamma
1s" Delta Switching Gamma
1s" Delta Switching Gamma
Cearhart Differential Temperature Panel
1-7/16" Gearhart Differential Temperature Tools with CCL

SIE 70mm Cameras Ambe 241 Neutron Sources Gearbart 10,000 PSI Working Grease Hends 75 to 1 Lincoln Grease Pumps Bowen Wireline Control Head Guiberson Heads

| Bowee Wireline Control Head
| Guiberson Heads |
| Lot of 2's", 5's", 7", 7", 7"s" Lubricators |
| Lot of Bowee Hand Unions |
| Lot of Guiberson Hammer Unions |
| Lot of Bowen Dual Hydraulic Wireline Blowout Preventer |
| Lot of Bowen Manual Wireline Blowout Preventor |

Lot of Miscellaneous Hoses and Couplings Lot of Miscellaneous 1", 1-7/16", 134", 334" Shooting CCL's

DERRICK TRUCKS & TRAILER

1 1975 Chevrolet C-30 Pickup with 30' Shop Made Mast

Shop Made Trailer with 20' Mast

Custom-built 2 story home on .7 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, den, kitchen, breakfast area, dining room & plant room. Basement, sprinkler system. 2 fireplaces & swimming pool. Too many extras to list! \$225,000 MLS 592.

HOLLY LANE
Spacious 4 bedroom home with 2½ baths located on a corner lot. Family room has a fireplace, kitchen has built-ins. Utility room, double garage. \$91,000 MLS 439. FIR

New carpet & wallpaper! Well-arranged 4 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Family room with fireplace, built-ins in the kitchen. Double garage with opener. Nice yard with garden area. \$79,000 MLS 356.

WE HAVE "FIRST-TIME HOMEBUYERS" BOND MONEY AVAILABLE!

Judi Edwards GRI, CRS .665-1449 .665-3687

PRO-DATA SURVEYS

EQUIPMENT 1 24" SIE Bond Tool
2 34" SIE Bond Tools
4 2" SIE Geiger Mueller High Temp and Pressure Positive
Bond Gamma Ray Tools with Amplified CCL's
2 34" Gearhart Scintillation Gamma Ray—He3 Neutron Tools

Gearhart Tracer Breaker Sub

SIE Free Point Tools, SIE Free Point Panel

Lot of Miscellaneous 1", 1-7/16", 1's", 3's" Shooting CCI
 T. Shot Titan Selectors
 Approx. 159 3's" Titan Select Fire Barrels and 3's", 4"
 Cased Guns and Subs
 Lot of Titan 1-11/16", 2" Thru Tubing Subs
 Lot of Miscellaneous Dump Bailers, Guage Rings, Junk Baskets, Sinker Bars
 Motorola Base and 3 Mobile Radio Units

1 1978 Chevrolet C-60 Chassis with 70' Lee Engineering

WIRELINE TRUCKS 1 1978 Chevrolet C-65 Single Axle Gasoline Powered Chassis with Gearbart 800 Series Box. Gearhart Nims Bin with SIE Power Module and 2 SIE Digital Rate Meters, Gearhart 3 Pen Recorder 1 1977 Chevrolet C-70, Tandem Axle, 3208 Cat Diesel

917 Chevrotet Chassis with an Energy Products Split Drum Box SIE Nims Bin Complete with SIE Power Module. 2 SIE Digital Rate Meters, SIE Sonic Bond Panel, and SIE Camera Control Module, Gearhart 4 Pen Hypillary

 1977 Chevrolet C-60 Single Axle Gasoline Powered Chassis with Gearhart 800 Series Box.
 SIE Nims Bin with Gearhart Line Power Module and
 I Gearhart 407 Rate Meter, Gearhart 3 Pen Recorder 1 1975 Chevrolet C-65 Tandem Axle Gasoline Powered Chassi

N/S Leversett - Sa lancem Anterbashure - View of the Market Spill Dram Box.
Gearhart Nims Bin Complete with SIE Power Module.
2 SIE Digital Rate Meters, SIE Sonic Band Panel, and
SIE Camera Control Module, Gearhart 4 Pen Hypillary

1 1959 Chevrolet 1-Ton Panel Truck with Old Style Gearham Count Rate Meter, Gearhart 3 Pen Recorder EQUIPMENT

2 Gearbart Microresistitivity Tools with Panel & Power Supply
1 3" Modular Gamma Ray Tool with Scintiflation Crystal 1 3" Modular Gamma Ray Tool with Scintillation Crystal
Dowell Caliper and Panel
114" SIE Three Arm Caliper
114" Gearhart Geiger Mueller Gamma Ray Tool
1-11/16" Gearhart COSMOS High Temperature & Pressure
Geiger Mueller Gamma Ray—He3 Neutron Tool
1-11/16" Gearhart COSMOS High Temperature & Pressure
Geiger Mueller Gamma Ray—He3 Neutron Tool
1-11/16" Gearhart COSMOS High Temperature & Pressure
Scintillation Gamma Ray—He3 Neutron Tool

MISCELLANEOUS SHOP & OFFICE EQUIPMENT



PERKINS DANNY J. PERKINS

Dumas, Texas 79029

WASHINGTON (AP) - One way to cut government farm program costs would be to do away with the traditional 'non-recourse' loans made to farmers who use their crops as collateral, says Agriculture Secretary John R. Block.

The idea is tantalizing to Block and other administration officials have watched the

government's crop price support program costs soar to record levels in recent years.

Block stressed in an interview last week that no policy decision has been made, although he said one of the options being discussed would call for radical changes or elimination of the present loan

'We have not settled on anything

particular in the way of loans," Block said. "We would anticipate that there would still be a harvest

loan of some kind. As a keystone of government price support operations for some of the nation's biggest crops, including wheat, corn and cotton, farmers can get loans from the Agriculture Department by using their crops as collateral.

The loans are attractive to many farmers at harvest time, when market prices are depressed. If prices go up, farmers usually repay the loans and then sell or use

the crops as they choose.

But if market prices remain depressed, farmers have the option of not repaying the loans and turning their commodities over to the government.



Holiday

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Dinnerware

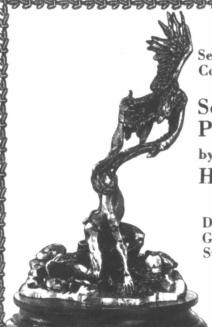
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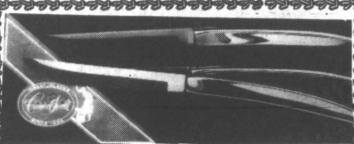
Champagne Cuisine

Memories

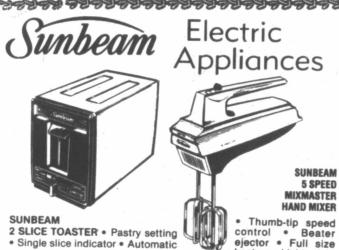


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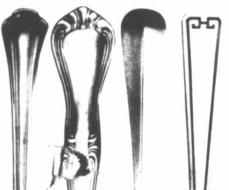
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