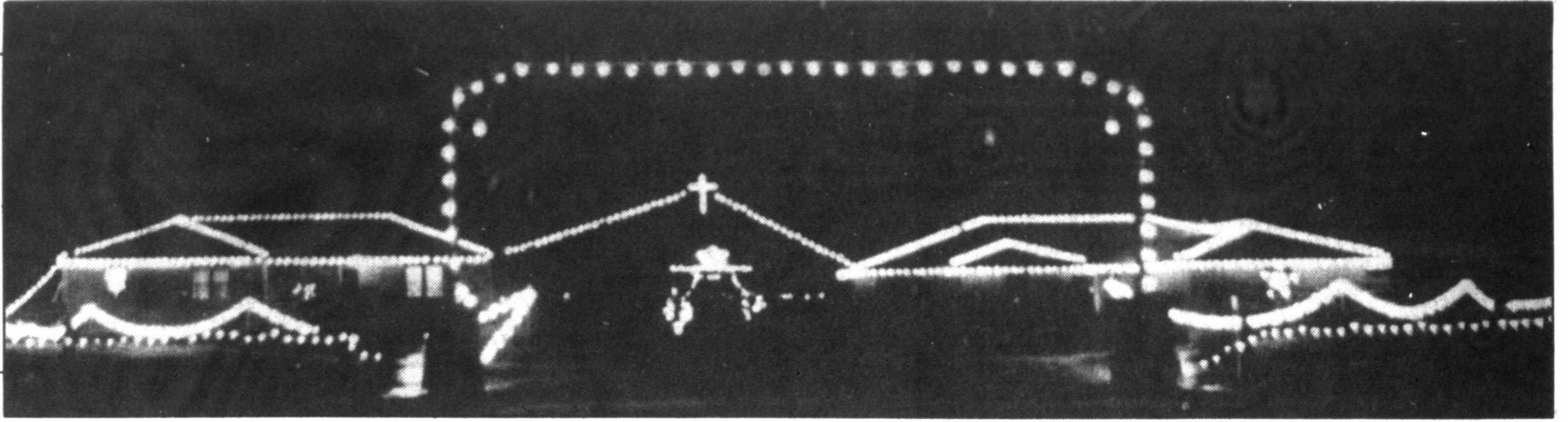


LIGHTS OF PAMPA
The Christmas lights of Pampa are featured on Page 33 of today's Pampa News. The spectacular Christmas lights in this photo are at the homes of the Allen McKeans, left, and Jerry Joneses, right. It is located on the Bowers City highway. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)



The Pampa News

A Freedom Newspaper

Sunday

December 9, 1984

Vol. 77, No. 211 4 sections, 52 pages

50¢

No pass, no play in Texas schools

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Education passed the controversial no-pass, no-play rule Saturday putting it into effect immediately for Texas public schools.

"More harm will be done if we continue to discuss this issue," said board member Pete Morales Jr., Devine. "It is imperative that we get some final word to the schools."

A vote of 14-0 made the new rule covering the limitation of extracurricular activities during school hours an emergency issue, effective at once for at least the next 120 days.

Interim Commissioner of Education W.N. Kirby said the rule will not become final until second

and third votes in January and February but because of the emergency designation it will be distributed to all schools immediately.

Changes in the rule could be made at the January and February board meetings.

Briefly the rule says any student wanting to take part in any school sport or other extracurricular activity must have a passing grade of 70 for the past six weeks. A grade lower than 70 in any one course automatically suspends that student from sports or other activities, including practice sessions, for the next six weeks.

The rule also limits practice and travel time for any sport or extracurricular activity to 8 hours

per week or a total of 20 hours. Travel to and from the first game or performance of the week would be counted as two hours no matter how long it took.

Jack Strong of Longview, a former state senator, failed 13-2 in an effort to make the suspension apply on a full course grade, not just a six-week period.

"This means a student can fail the first three six-week periods, then if he makes a 70 in the fourth, he can play ball," Strong said.

"The law says very clearly it means grades over a six-week period," said Charles Duncan Jr., Houston.

Strong also failed, 10-5, in an effort to allow local school boards to decide if practice would be

suspended for a student with failing grades.

"This would bring up a competitive pressure among school districts, perhaps to the detriment of academics," said Duncan.

The board also spent considerable time discussing whether the Legislature meant the no-pass, no-play rule to apply to activities other than sports.

"Suppose a student makes a 65 in English, can he still go to the Senior prom? That's a school sponsored activity," said Carolyn Crawford, Beaumont.

"I think this rule would require a teacher to certify that all members of her class are passing before she

takes them on a field trip," said Emmett Conrad, Dallas.

Without dissent, the board approved an amendment saying that "any after school cocurricular activities conducted or supervised by a classroom teacher" would not count under the rule.

There had been previous criticism that the rule endangered school play practices, biology field trips, and visits to the symphony or museum.

In other action the board:

— Put off until at least its January session any adoption of rules concerning competency testing of teachers and implementation of a "career ladder" to guarantee promotions for good work.

— Approved basic rules against social promotions with each student required to have a grade average of 70 to advance to another grade, effective in 1985. Details of a tutorial system that each school district must provide for those failing, will be discussed at the January meeting.

— Approved a formula for distributing the \$1.2 billion provided by the summer special session in a way that will help tax-lean small school districts. The complex formula would be figured on the cost of educational goods and services to each school with the price differential index to be applied to 76 percent of the \$1,350 average allocation for each student.

Eyewitness recalls Pearl Harbor

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

It's been 43 years, and the memories are still unpleasant.

But since he has "mellowed over the years," Denny Roan feels he now can talk, though still with some reluctance, of the events he witnessed at the bombing of Pearl Harbor by the Japanese on Dec. 7, 1943.

Addressing the Friday noon luncheon of the Downtown Kiwanis Club, Roan discussed his feelings and reactions to the event that pushed the United States into World War II.

"It isn't a pleasant memory. Not at all," said Roan, a former assistant chief of the Pampa Police Department and now owner of a television repair shop here.

"It's been a long time," but "I've got a lot of memories," he said, though many in the room may not.

Roan said he had turned down many invitations in the past to speak of his experiences. He said many others, including those who weren't there, probably know more facts about the day.

"I don't want to know," he said, adding that he hasn't returned to Pearl Harbor since the attack. He also doesn't watch any documentaries or read any books about the Day of Infamy.

For years, he avoided discussing the event even with his family members and close friends. But "today I'm doing just fine," he said.

Roan wondered how many people today even care to hear about Pearl Harbor anymore.

Roan was serving as a communications chief in the U.S. armed forces on Oahu in 1941. The main island of Hawaii was "quiet, peaceful, serene... a beautiful place to be... truly a wonderful place," he said.



Denny Roan talks about Pearl Harbor

The island had many fine people, with the climate creating an atmosphere of rest, relaxation and quiet times. There was not much hard work, even for the soldiers, he recalled.

Though not quite the tourist spot it has become today, many celebrities often visited Oahu. He remembered seeing Micky Rooney and Irene Dunn at some of the nearby resort areas.

On Dec. 1 his unit moved into a bivouac exercise in a football field at a high school in Honolulu. It was supposed to be a peaceful,

relatively quiet exercise in testing radio and wire communications, the men had weapons, but no live ammunition with them.

On the Sunday morning of Dec. 7, the unit had begun to dismantle its equipment, the exercise nearing its end. He had just got out of his bunk to check on his men "when we heard explosions."

There were just one or two to begin with, he recalled, probably at Wheeler Field. The Japanese planes then came in through the

mountains, striking one field then devastating Hickman Field. "Everything at Hickman was destroyed," Roan said.

Then the Japanese went on to Pearl Harbor.

Roan wanted to get up to three of his men on the so-called Punch Bowl, a crater where one of the radio facilities was located on a nearby mountain. He had to wake up his driver to take him up to the crater.

On the west side of the crater, he remembered, he could look

See ATTACK, Page two

Defense key to budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The decision that President Reagan makes this week on whether to trim his massive defense buildup will also go a long way toward determining the fate in Congress of his highly publicized package of \$34 billion in domestic spending cuts.

Give in a little on defense spending, and the president picks up support for the rest of his program, especially from Republican leaders who will ultimately have to count votes for the package in the new House and Senate.

Ignore the pressure and plow ahead with earlier defense spending projections and the president loses support, to judge by the comments of the senior Republicans themselves.

Reagan himself seemed to signal his intentions last Friday at a brief question-and-answer session with reporters.

Only Social Security and interest on the national debt are off-limits to this year's budget-cutting efforts, he said.

What about defense?

When Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger returns from an overseas trip, Reagan said, "we'll discuss his defense budget to see what he can contribute" to the effort to reduce the federal deficit.

Budget Director David Stockman has proposed trimming about \$8 billion from the Pentagon's buildup for the 1986 fiscal year.

It's not merely a coincidence that the \$8 billion, added to the \$34 billion in domestic cuts already approved tentatively by the president, would allow him to reach his stated goal of \$42 billion in reductions.

Failure to approve either Stockman's proposals, or some

variation, would presumably force the president to go back through social programs for more cuts or else tacitly abandon his attempt to cut deficits to \$100 billion by the end of his second term.

"Unless there is some give there, it's kind of unrealistic that you do the other things," added Rep. Bob Michel, the GOP leader in the House who must help find Democratic votes if Reagan is to win anything this year.

So far, Republican leaders have avoided the kind of outright rejection of the Reagan budget proposals that characterized their response in 1982, 1983 and again last year. And that means there is a better than average chance for the president — fresh from a 49-state landslide re-election — to get much of what he wants.

Should he approve the reductions in the defense plan, the president is almost certain to couch his decision in words that make clear that the national security of the United States is not threatened.

Defense aside, Reagan must find a way of compromising with Congress on taxes and perhaps Social Security as well. But these major questions are weeks or even months in the future.

inside today

Agriculture	24
Classifieds	29
Comics	20
Daily Record	2
Entertainment	27
Lifestyles	33
Oil and Gas	25
Sports	13
TV Listings	26
Viewpoints	4

Flood control dams

Red Deer project revived

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

As they seek land and mineral easements from landowners along Red Deer Creek, officials with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service are hoping to renew interest in a proposed flood control project along the creek.

Sponsored by the Gray, Roberts and Hemphill county commissioners' courts and by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation offices in these counties, the project would consist of 20 earthen dams to be built on tributaries into Red Deer Creek. If cleared by area land and mineral owners, the USDA will build five dams in Gray County, 10 in Roberts County, four in Hemphill County and one on the Gray-Roberts County line. Total drainage for the

project will be 211,840 acres.

The sponsors will hold a meeting 1:30 p.m. Dec. 18 at the Miami American Legion Hall to present a history and progress report on the watershed project. A short slide presentation about the planning, construction and operation of similar water projects will be presented. Officials from the state Soil Conservation Service in Temple are scheduled to answer questions after the presentation.

Troy Manley of the Roberts County office of the Soil Conservation Service explained that the project was started in the early 1960s by a group of area residents who were concerned about controlling flooding along the nearly 50-mile creek. After researching the project, the

sponsors began seeking land easements about 1976.

"That's when the biggest majority of the land rights were given," he said, adding that the service will not begin construction on the dams until all easements are secured from the landowners.

"Right now we have about 30-35 easements and we lack about 15," Manley speculated.

He added that officials are also waiting on Gray County officials to secure land easements there.

Larry McEntire of the Hemphill County Soil Conservation office reports that he has all the easements his office needs.

"Right now we're working on getting mineral subordination agreements," he said. "Even then, See FLOOD, Page two



A DAM EXAMPLE — In the background behind Troy Manley of the Roberts County Soil Conservation Service office is a flood control dam similar to the proposed dams to be built on tributaries to Red Deer Creek. Near his left

shoulder is the pipe where the excess water flows under the dam. This dam is part of the Washita Watershed project (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

HUNNICUTT, Frank - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
GRUBEN, Henry C. - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Spur.
OWENS, David (Sonny) - 10:30 a.m., Calvary Baptist Church.
BIBLE, George C. - 3 p.m., First Baptist Church, McLean.

obituaries

HENRY C. GRUBEN
 Services for Henry C. Gruben, 86, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Spur, with Rev. Darwin Cox, pastor, officiating.
 Burial will be in Spur Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Home.
 Mr. Gruben died Saturday.
 He was born April 30, 1898, in Washington-on-the-Brazos. He had been a resident of Spur since 1921 before moving to Pampa in January, 1984. He married Wynne Gilbert on May 21, 1922, at Spur. He was a retired jeweler and a member of the Spur First Baptist Church.
 Survivors include his wife, of Pampa; a son, Henry W. Gruben, Pampa; two sisters, Sena Overton, Mineral Wells, and Lettie Brumfield, Brownwood; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

DAVID (SONNY) OWENS
 Services for David (Sonny) Owens, 50, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Calvary Baptist Church with Rev. Burl Hickerson, pastor, officiating.
 Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Home.
 Mr. Owens died Saturday.

Born April 1, 1934, at Pampa, he was a lifetime resident of Pampa. He was a retired restaurant operator and a member of Calvary Baptist Church.
 Survivors include a daughter, Wynona Thompson, Pampa; two sisters, Georgia Bowers, Pampa, and Mavis Lane Spurlock of California; and two grandchildren.

GEORGE CLOVIS BIBLE
 McLEAN—George Clovis Bible, 69, of Amarillo died Saturday morning in the Amarillo veterans hospital.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church of McLean with the Rev. Jim Daniel and the Rev. Buell Wells officiating. Burial will be in Alaneed Cemetery, directed by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Bible was born in Hollis, Okla., and moved to Amarillo in 1979. A retired farmer, he married Billie Bolin in 1946 in Clarendon. He was a member of the Hillcrest Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife of the home; two sons, Terry of Pampa and Gary of Decatur; five brothers, Jake of McLean, Walter of Electric City, Ray of Canyon, Alvis of Harrison, Ark., and Dale of Batesville, Ark.; three sisters, Irene Smith of Charlotte, Ark., Tinnie Tapley of Sonora, Calif., and Ruth Pitman of Amarillo; and five grandchildren.

police report

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

FRIDAY, Dec. 7
 Tracy Sue Martin, 505 Davis, reported someone had pried open a door latch in a garage leading into her residence in a burglary attempt.
 Lois Bullis reported theft of gas from Taylor Petroleum, 1524 N. Hobart.
 A juvenile reported he was assaulted at Browning and Ballard.
 Theft of items from Coronado Inn was reported. Police recovered the items from a juvenile suspect.

SATURDAY, Dec. 8
 A burglary was reported at Bourland-Leverich Supply, 1038 S. Barnes.

Arrests
FRIDAY, Dec. 7
 David Brian Suckler, 28, of 600 N. Zimmers was arrested at his residence on warrants for unspecified charges.
 David Edward Heuston, 26, of 1824 N. Banks was arrested at Vicky's Place on two warrants for unspecified charges. He was released on bond.

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

FRIDAY, Dec. 7
 11:30 a.m. - An unknown vehicle collided with a legally parked and unattended 1973 Plymouth in the parking lot at Hardee's. No citations were issued.
 3:55 p.m. - A 1980 Pontiac driven by Krista Karol Anne Lucas, 2108 Lynn, and a 1982 Buick driven by Irish Jneel Going, 2125 Coffee, collided at the intersection of Hamilton and 22nd. Lucas was cited for failure to yield right of way to other vehicle.

4:25 p.m. - A 1980 Datsun driven by Mary Jane Poland, 2238 Christine, and a 1979 Buick driven by Frances Stratton Mercer, Route 1, collided at the intersection of Duncan and Perryton Parkway. Poland was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign.
 7:30 p.m. - A 1977 Chevrolet driven by Susan Dewey Simmons, 1817 N. Banks, collided with a 1981 Chevrolet properly parked in the 1800 block of N. Banks. Simmons was cited for backing when unsafe.

calendar of events
ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS
 The Association of Retired Persons is to meet Monday, Dec. 10, at 2 p.m. in the Energas Flame Room. Jo Potter is to present a program on Clean Pampa Inc.

PAMPA BOOK CLUB
 Pampa Book Club is to meet at Lovett Library, Wednesday, at 9:30 a.m., to discuss Ken Follett's book "Wings of Eagles." Guests are welcome.
SESQUICENTENNIAL MEETING
 A sesquicentennial meeting for those interested in helping with the 150th Texas birthday celebration is Monday, Dec. 10, at 1 p.m., in Lovett Library.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
 Overeaters Anonymous is to meet in the Fellowship Hall of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ Monday, Dec. 10, at 9 a.m. For more information, call Jo at 669-6064 or Doris at 665-2088.

fire report
 The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

SATURDAY, Dec. 8
 9:25 a.m. - Firemen were called to Zales Jewelry in the Pampa Mall to check out an electrical ballast for a light fixture. Only damage was to the light.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Louis Bruce, Pampa
 Minnie Baker, Pampa
 Johnny Franklin, Pampa
 Dorothy Searl, Pampa
 Linda Topliss, Pampa
 Eunice Hinkle, Pampa
 Frances Braswell, Pampa
 Jossie McPherson, Pampa
 Frances Beesley, Pampa
 Alfred Thorne, Pampa
 Michael Kotula, Phoenix, Ariz.
 Allie Kerns, Perryton
 Ada Carrier, Pampa
 Fred Blackwell, Lefors

Dismissals
 Bertha Arreola and infant, Pampa
 Donald Cofer, White Deer
 Helel Freeman, Pampa
 Flaudie Gallman, Pampa
 Shawn Garner, Miami
 Crystal Hall, Pampa
 Alvin Hickman, Pampa
 James King, Pampa
 Jeff Seitz, Pampa
 Amanda Smith and infant, Pampa
 William Stall, Wellington

Court report

Divorces Granted
 James Bradford Atkison and Brenda Noe Atkison

Pampa Municipal Court
 Mary K. Bronner, 822 N. Somerville, was given 90 days to take a defensive driving course on a charge of driving on the wrong side of the road.
 Tim Murray, 935 S. Sumner, was fined \$46.50 for not having a license plate light.

Jerry Lee Fulker, 1036 Prairie Drive, was fined \$49 after pleading no contest to intoxication.
 A charge of intoxication against Richard Dean LaRue, 421 N. Wells, was dismissed.

A charge of driving left of center against Paul Kevin Musgrove, 2200 Duncan was dismissed and will be counted as an unadjudicated offense in Gray County Court.
 Bradley Wayne Smillie, 109 S. Wynne was fined \$119.50 after pleading guilty to fleeing; \$94 on a charge of no proof of liability insurance and \$26.50 for operating a vehicle with no lights.

Kelly Wayne Wyatt, 933 S. Nelson, was fined \$56 after pleading no contest to not having a Texas registration.
 Rebecca Dean LaRue, 911 S. Nelson was fined \$81.50 after pleading no contest to not having a Texas registration.

Jason Edward Bronner, 1900 N. Zimmer, was fined \$81.50 for an expired drivers license and \$55 for parking more than 18 inches from a curb.
 Anita Graham, 112 E. Tuke, was given 90 days to take a defensive driving course on a charge of unsafe lane change.

Warrants have been issued for Charles Edward Shearer and Patricia Shearer, both of Lefors, for failure to appear at a hearing on charges of intoxication.
 Gaylon Lynn Melear, 1009 Murphy, was fined \$56.50 on a charge of failure to yield one-half of the roadway, \$56.50 for failure to maintain a single lane and \$56.50 for disobeying a stop sign.

Benny Lynn Young, 1209 S. Faulkner, was fined \$31 for operating a auto repair shop in a residential zone.
 A charge of disobeying a stop sign against Alan Broadbent, 631 S. Yeager, was dismissed.

Gray County Grand Jury
 David K. Cook, was placed on 10 years probation and fined \$1,000 on a charge of burglary with intent to commit theft and was sentenced to two years under Department of Corrections supervision after pleading guilty to a separate charge of burglary with intent to commit theft. Three charges of burglary with intent to commit theft were dismissed and taken into consideration in the sentencing for the other two charges.

A charge of aggravated assault to commit serious bodily injury against John Thorp was dismissed.
 Denise Terry was placed on six years probation and fined \$600 on a guilty plea to burglary of a habitation.
 Michael Todd Howe was fined \$300 and placed on three years probation after pleading guilty to a charge of theft by taking.

Richard Ronald Wilson was sentenced to seven years under Department of Corrections supervision on a charge of burglary, entering with intent to commit theft.
 Richard Ronald Wilson was sentenced to 7 years under Department of Corrections supervision.

Gray County Court
 Paul Kevin Musgrove was fined \$500 after being found guilty of possession of marijuana-2 ounces.
 A charge of driving while intoxicated against Ernie Gary Fry was dismissed.
 Henry W. Skinner Jr. was sentenced to 14 days in jail and fined \$100 for driving while intoxicated. A charge of driving with license suspended was dismissed.

A charge of driving while intoxicated was dismissed against Delfino Ramirez DeLeon.
 Tom Butler Lance Jr. was fined \$350 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated. Another driving while intoxicated charge was dismissed.
 Guillermo Garcia was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

A charge of driving while intoxicated against David Paul Gilbert was dismissed.
 Francisco Areballo was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.
 Angel Marquez was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Loretta H. Flowers was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.
 Charles C. Walton was fined \$400 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated. A charge of driving with license suspended was dismissed.
 A charge of theft by check against Mrs. Don Brown was dismissed.

Bruce Stargell was fined \$150 and placed on six months probation for possession of marijuana.
 James Barry Cowper was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.
 Michael Eugene Horton was fined \$100 and placed on one year probation for unlawfully carrying a weapon.

Probation was revoked for Irene Venegas.
 Probation was revoked for Scott S. Stevens.
 A charge of allowing an intoxicated person to remain on a licensed premises against Stephanie Ann Leek was dismissed.
 A charge of theft by check against J. David Ayers, Jr., was dismissed.

Marriage Licenses
 Michael Eugene Reddell and Annette Jo Vikers
 David Jean Mullen and Druclilla Gaye Pilkington
 Rober Ernest Lovejoy and Judy E. Pigg
 Tommy Joe Bird and Betty Joyce Robertson
 Dale Ray Price and Dena Kay Wagner
 Kenneth Wayne Murrah and Lana Gaye Brookshire

Attack recalled

Continued from Page one

out over the islands toward the harbor. "The sky was full of planes diving on the ships," with the boats in the harbor packed together "like sardines."

The U.S. naval ships were "just sitting there," an easy target for the Japanese forces, Roan said. He specifically recalled the Arizona, which sunk to the bottom with nearly all of its men still entombed.

"Those men didn't have a chance to get above deck," he said. One of the men watching the scene with him said, "This is not war. This is murder." And, Roan said, it was. But war between the two nations had not yet been declared.

The planes "just kept coming . . . waves and waves and waves" of them.
 The Japanese must have had good intelligence on the U.S. bases, Roan said. They knew where the fields, the ships and other facilities were located, striking them without hesitation.

Roan was shook up by the events. He was watching the action from the crater, but "I couldn't do a thing about it."

He recalled looking down into Honolulu, watching people scrambling to safety, looking

He saw a gray-haired woman on a street, trying to crawl under a car as the Japanese planes filled the sky overhead. The scene bears on his mind more than other things he saw in the war, he stated.

The surprise attack on Pearl Harbor destroyed the effectiveness of the U.S. Pacific Fleet and its capabilities to mount a counterattack, Roan said. "Cadres of men we needed" were made ineffective by the destruction at the harbor, Hickman Field and other island facilities.

Pearl Harbor had a very strong impact on the world, and definitely on the United States, he said. The nation joined the other nations involved in the widespread wars around the world.

The Japanese "had to destroy this navy" to continue their will to dominate the Pacific area. The nation's expansion into the Pacific continued securely until the U.S. finally recuperated enough to begin to battle back.

"We stopped them on Guadalcanal," he said, where he had been sent with his unit. "The Marines started it; we finished it up."

His military career ended on Guadalcanal. He was sent back to the United States and "functioned as a soldier no more," Roan said.

After Guadalcanal, the U.S. began pushing the Japanese back from the Pacific. The war with Japan concluded with President Truman's decision to drop the atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

"A lot of people say (President) Roosevelt would not have dropped the bombs," he said. "But we really don't know what he would have done."

Whatever the dropping of the bombs ended the war.
 The Japanese "paid in full, right there, for Pearl Harbor," Roan said. "And I think they're still paying."

Even today talk is still heard on the events of Pearl Harbor - how did it happen? why? and why us? But there are no easy answers, Roan said. It's hard to assess the blame leading up to the surprise attack.

But "we better take a good, hard look . . . this could happen again," he warned. People should "do everything they can to keep it from happening again. Because it will be worse."

Flood control

Continued from Page one

drilling activity will not be done on the land."

"Most of the rights in this area are held by private landowners," McEntire added, expressing hopes of securing the mineral agreements early next year.

"Possibly, we can submit it for planning in February," he said.
 Because his county lies right in the Canadian River valley, where the creek flows in to the river, McEntire said flood control is especially important in the Canadian area.

"We've had no bad flooding in recent history," he admits. "There was bad flooding in the 1920s and 1930s."

"But we've had some improvements in the low-lying areas that weren't there then," he added. "Gas industries, houses, mobile homes, a new county bridge."

Although the Canadian River Valley may be more flood prone than the higher areas, the damsites in Hemphill County are fewer and farther between than in other counties.

"The flooding is worst between Miami and Canadian," Manley confirmed. "We have about 50 gas wells in that 100-year flood plain (where 6 1/2 inches of rain in 24-hours could cause flooding) that

would be protected by the dams."

A bridge in Miami north of the Santa Fe railroad tracks has been flooded out at times, he indicated adding that several businesses in Miami and Canadian are in flood plane areas.

Although the dams would be built for flood control, not for public recreation, Manley said landowners where the dams will be located might benefit from the little lakes or ponds formed on the upstream side of the dams. He said that people have water skied on a "lake" formed at a similar flood control dam built as part of the Washita Watershed project southeast of town.

The water collected at the dams could help recharge the underground water supply in the area.

He explained that an earthen dam between 200,000 to one million yards long will be built across the tributary to the creek. The excess water built up on the upstream side of the dam will flow through a pipe bored through the dam to the other side. If the rains are especially heavy, causing a heavy water build-up, the excess water will flow over a spillway at the side of the dam.

When there is little rain - such

as this time of year - the tributaries may be dry. But the dams have the capacity of storing an average of 200 acre feet of water.

It is estimated that the Red Deer floods once every four to five years," Manley said.
 Manley has no recent estimates on how much the project costs. A cost study made nearly 10 years ago in 1975 set the cost around \$8 million.

"And it's gone up a bit," he said, adding that the costs include acquiring land rights, road work and other items as well as construction and maintenance of the dams.

"And the Soil Conservation Service will put vegetation on the dams," he added. "If we build a road, and later stop using the road, we will plant vegetation on it."

He estimated that once the land rights are secured, it could be a year to a year and a half before they can let contracts. The state SCS office would design the dams.

Miami to discuss uniforms for band

Miami school officials will meet with parents of high school band members Monday night to discuss the purchase of new band uniforms and the annual band trip.

The board will meet with the band parents and with senior class sponsors at its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Miami Superintendent's office.

According to Superintendent Bill Vestal, the band parents hope to buy new band uniforms by the start of the next school year.

"We'll need to start looking for uniforms now and we'll need to amend the budget to buy the uniforms," he said, estimating that the 45 new uniforms could cost \$200 each. Band boosters are seeking uniforms that can be used for marching and for concert performance. They will also buy a drum majors' uniform.

The band parents also want to discuss the annual band trip, usually held in the spring. This year, they hope to go to a band festival at Shady Lane Park near Dallas.

Senior class sponsors asked the board members to discuss the annual senior trip.
 Board members will also meet with school accountant Louis Meers who will present the school's annual audit. Also on the agenda is the opening of bids on a new school bus.

City briefs

HERSHAL BAR, formerly Black Diamond, to play at the Lancer Club. Come see Hershbar for the hottest 1600 watts in the Panhandle, December 14, 15th. \$2 single, \$3 couple.

Adv. **2 EGGS**, 2 sausages, 2 biscuits and coffee for \$1.25 at the Top Of Texas Quick Stop on the Borger Highway 665-0958.

Adv. **CERAMIC CABBAGE Patch** Dolls for sale. 665-3477.

Adv. **ANTIQUE ROLLTOP desk**, 1978 13 1/2 foot Idletime. 665-7714.

Adv. **JUST ARRIVED**, new shipment of parachute cords in all colors. Brand new selection of plaster Cowboy and Indians. Sunshine Factory, 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

Adv. **EFFANBEE DOLLS** at Sands Fabrics, downtown.

Adv. **SARAHS DRESS Shop** in Coronado Center would like to announce it is now under new ownership. Gail Organ and Sandra Bronner welcomes everyone to come in and get acquainted.

Adv. **SPECIALS ON Perms** thru December. Ann's Beauty Shop. 665-3335.

Adv. **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. **SEND YOUR child a letter** from Santa Claus. Call 665-8383.

Adv. **CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!** B&C Beauty Salon. Hair cut, permanent and set \$22.50, 12-10-84 thru 12-15-84. Call 669-1911 for appointment.

Adv. **NEED A Santa!** Will come to your home, \$6 minimum charge. Special rates for parties. 665-9453.

Adv. **CITIZENS FOR Better Government** meeting, Monday, December 10, 7:30 p.m. at the Rustic Inn. Join us for dinner at 6:15 if you wish.

Adv. **BSA TROOP No. 404** has Fancy Pecan Halves for Christmas. \$5 pound. Call 669-2120 or 665-3301.

Adv. **THE PETAL Patch** Christmas Open House, silk floral arrangements, today 1-6 p.m. 1204 E. Kingsmill.

Adv. **PERMS, \$25** includes cut and style. Accent Beauty Salon, 410 S. Starkweather. 665-6321.

Adv. **TRAILER SPACE**, Holiday Trailer for sale, furniture. Beautiful home for sale on Chestnut. 665-2186.

Weather

LOCAL FORECAST
 Partly cloudy today. High in upper 60s, low in mid-30s. Southerly winds 10-15 mph.

REGIONAL FORECASTS
SOUTH TEXAS - Partly cloudy through Monday and turning warmer. Highs in the 60s and 70s, climbing to the 80 along the lower Rio Grande Valley. Lows in the 50s and 60s. Highs Monday in the 70s and 80s.

NORTH TEXAS - Partly cloudy and mild through Monday. Highs Sunday 69 to 74. Lows 38 to 52.

WEST TEXAS - Mostly fair through Monday, turning cooler in northern portions. Highs Sunday in the mid 60s to the mid 70s. Lows in the lower 30s in the Panhandle to the low 40s in the Big Bend. Highs Monday in the 60s in the Panhandle, to the mid 70s in the Big Bend.

PORT ARTHUR To PORT ARTHUR - Southwest winds 10 to 15 knots. Winds briefly higher near shore Sunday afternoon. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Dense fog early Sunday.

PORT O'CONNOR To BROWNSVILLE - Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Dense fog early Sunday.

Adv. **MONDAY LUNCH Special** - Spaghetti, salad, garlic bread. Top Of Texas Quick Stop. Borger Highway. Take out or eat in. 665-0958.

Adv. **FULLY EQUIPPED Hairstyling** shop in a trailer for sale. \$5500. Call after 5 p.m. weekdays, 665-9277.

Adv. **3932 AREA** citizens have taken non-credit community education classes and taken advantage of community service activities at the Pampa Center of Clarendon College in 1983-84. The Pampa Center is proud to serve the people of this community in programs adaptable to their needs.

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

Adv. **FREE BLOOD Pressure Clinic** Monday, December 10 at Pampa Senior Citizens. 10:00 a.m. until noon. Sponsored by the Gray County Heart Association.

Adv. **MINI BLINDS** 50 percent off, 14 carat gold and gold filled add-a-bead chains and beads 20 percent off. All lengths and sizes. V.J. Imports and Gifts, 123 E. Kingsmill, Downtown, Pampa.

Adv. **1983 Audi 5000 Turbo Diesel**. 25,000 miles, sunroof, tan leather interior. All power 665-1100.

Adv.

Adv.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Gramm still not looking for calm waters in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a two-term congressman, Phil Gramm charged head-on into the Democratic leadership in the U.S. House of Representatives. Now, as a freshman Republican Senator, he's already pawing the ground and aiming at a tradition.

"This seat was first held by Sam Houston," Gramm said in a recent interview. "It was held by Lyndon Johnson. It's now held by my good friend John Tower. So obviously, Texans have come to expect strong leadership from their senator, and I don't mean to disappoint them."

"If I do, it won't be from lack of effort."

When Gramm began nosing around his new turf after the election, he said, he was told that as a freshman his chances of getting on the Senate Budget Committee were "virtually zero."

That was a red flag to the former Texas A&M University economics professor, who first rose to prominence on the House Budget Committee.

Gramm, then a Democrat, was acrimoniously removed from the Budget Committee by the Democratic leadership for defying them by openly helping the Republican opposition. Gramm resigned his seat, switched parties, and won the seat back in a special election last year. This year he won the U.S. Senate being vacated by Tower, a 24-year veteran.

"The key to whatever success I've had in the

House has been that I try to start sooner, work harder and know more about the rules and the substance of the matters being debated than anybody else," Gramm said.

So, he said, he began researching the rules of the Senate to see if there was any way to up his chances of getting on the Budget Committee and learned that:

—Under current Senate rules, committees are divided into two categories — 'A' committees and 'B' committees. 'A' committees are major committees, and each Republican senator can be on only two.

—Budget is a 'B' committee. A senator doesn't have to give up an 'A' committee to get on a 'B' committee. Budget was made a 'B' committee so more senior members of the Senate would serve on it.

—Freshmen get to choose three committees, like draft choices, in three rounds. Historically, they have had to choose their two 'A' committees in the first two rounds. Therefore, they couldn't pick a 'B' committee until the last round.

—As the second-lowest ranking Republican senator, Gramm would be 52nd in line to choose his committee slots. There is currently only one opening on Budget.

"Well, I figure if I've got to wait till the third round, there's no possibility," Gramm said. "So I

was looking very closely at the rule and I found basically a loophole."

The loophole is that there is no written rule barring freshmen from choosing a 'B' committee in the first round. What was thought to be a rule is merely a tradition, Gramm said.

"So I have spent a considerable amount of time talking to most of the senior members of the Senate and now feel that I've got a pretty good case if I should choose Budget on the first round, of arguing that I have that right," he said. "Now, that doesn't change seniority, and it may not work out, but at least it's something I'm working at."

Committee assignments are chosen in January. Meanwhile, Gramm is making contingency plans.

"There are other committees that are vital to Texas — Armed Services, Energy, Banking, Commerce, Agriculture and those are all committees that I'm looking at," he said.

The retiring Tower was chairman of the Armed Services Committee and was second-ranking on the Banking Committee. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen serves on Environment and Public Works and the Finance Committee.

No matter what committees he gets, Gramm said, he will open his career in the Senate the same way he did in the House, by introducing a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution.



Gramm has a new plan

Off beat

By

Jeff Langley



Marine call little bit late

The Marines were looking for a few good men the other day, and somehow my name came up.

"Dear Sir:

"Find out if you qualify to be one of The Few, The Proud, The Marines...today."

Until the Marine Corps' letter was dropped into my mailbox last week, more than 10 years had passed since I had given much thought about buttoning on a uniform.

It was the final months of the Vietnam War, and Uncle Sam wanted to see me. On that occasion, our dear uncle wasn't offering a sign-up bonus or free color posters to lure me into the service; he had issued orders to get my rear end to the nearest draft board, A.S.A.P.

At that time, President Nixon was promising to wind up the war real soon. He said the conflict was presently stocked with an adequate supply of warm bodies, and there was no need to draft more. Still, qualifying young men (I fit the bill at that time) had to sign up, just in case the "peace" plans didn't work out. The "lottery," in which a pingpong ball was picked to see which lucky winners got free tickets to the jungles of Vietnam, was still in place. The lottery numbers were matched with dates of birth to determine which fellows would be the first to go. Those with the higher numbers usually managed to avoid being drafted, depending on how many were needed to fill the quota that year.

But since Nixon had at least temporarily called off the draft, I wasn't in a panic when I stumbled into the old Herring Hotel in Amarillo to register.

Despite the assurances that I wasn't needed as a bullet catcher, I admit that my heart was racing and my vision had blurred a bit. Would I comply with the draft and be a patriotic American, perhaps getting my face shot off in the name of "democracy" in Southeast Asia? Or would I show pink and yellow stripes across my back and disgrace my family and friends by running off to Canada?

The anxiety may explain how I wound up sitting at a recruiter's desk on the wrong floor of the building.

"Can I help you?" a uniformed gent inquired.

"Yes, sir, I'm here to sign up."

"Well, good, you came to the right place."

The sergeant pulled out several forms and started asking questions, name, age, address, social security number, and so forth.

I nervously complied with the information. No need to sweat, I thought. After all, I was just registering for a draft that wasn't taking anybody.

The questions continued, and the sergeant put the answers on the form. How much education did I have? Any health problems? What area of the service was I interested in?

Suddenly, it dawned on me that the man was asking an awful lot of questions of someone who only wanted to register with the government as potential meat for an inoperative draft.

I looked around the room and noticed an awful lot of military stuff, people in uniform and the like, which seemed out of place in a registration office.

"My, God, I'm joining the service!"



MARINES

It finally hit me that I had wandered into the wrong place.

"Hey, wait a minute, I only came here to register for the draft," I panicked to the sergeant.

He and the others in the office broke up.

"You're in the recruiting office. Go on up to the third floor," he told me.

I nearly knocked over a coat rack in getting out of there. I managed to escape with the blank, guaranteed assignment card that the sergeant had pushed into my hand. It later made a pretty good fake I.D. card, after I filled in the appropriate information and added a few years to eighteen.

The mistake in the recruiting office was the closest I've ever come to entering the service. I later did get the draft card and was listed as I - H, a "student deferment" (suitable as a lean, mean fighting machine, but placed on hold to attend college).

I was ordered to carry the card at all times, under penalty of law. The damn thing is still in my wallet more than a decade later. It's yellow and brown and crumbled now, and just about impossible to read. I guess I could pitch it or burn it now, if I wanted to.

The draft card isn't the only thing that has aged a few years. I hit the big 3-0 last month.

I don't think I'm over the hill by any means, but I believe the Marines, for their purposes, would think so.

"Because we're a tough choice, we'll understand if you say no," the corps headquarters wrote. "But before you make the decision, take a good look at the Marine Corps. What makes it the elite Corps? What can you gain on the tough team?"

If I sign up, I could qualify for a \$5,000 bonus, "plus the prestige and recognition that come with the uniform."

And if I return the form asking for more information, the corps will send me a 17" by 24" full-color poster of a proud Marine. A poster of a jarhead to hang on my wall, absolutely free!

The letter admits that selecting my name may have been a mistake.

"Occasionally, the lists we use contain names that are inappropriate for our recruiting message," Major Dave Turner conceded.

Major Turner, in my case, I think you goofed. As you have requested, I will pass along the information and pledge to give up my offered poster "to someone interested in Marine pride."

Thanks, anyway.

Langley is senior staff writer of The Pampa News.

Briscoe criticizes proposal

Pesticides rule certain—Hightower

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas farmers will see pesticide safety rules enacted, although the way they will be implemented is being modified, says Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower.

"We have made very substantial changes — not in the intent, not in the goal of protecting workers or protecting neighbors from pesticides — but in the technique of applying those regulations," Hightower said Friday.

Noting that the rules won't be withdrawn, Hightower said he is confident most farmers support him.

"I fully expect to have farmer support for my re-election and believe I do right now. We have farmers involved in all of our projects. Most of our effort is extremely pro-farmer."

Responding to criticism from former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who this week said the pesticide rules are a prime example of the Democrats' negative "big

government" image, Hightower said Briscoe "has taken one little, isolated deal and tried to flog it."

Hightower said a series of public hearings and small group meetings around Texas have led to changes in the pesticide rules. But the modifications will be in implementing the rules, not in their purpose, he said.

Hightower said the regulations still call for time limits on workers re-entering sprayed fields and for notification of neighbors when the chemicals will be used.

"The success of this is going to be the willingness of the farmers to comply," he said. "None of it is backed away from. And they all know that now. This isn't going to go away. And that's why they've come to the table to work with us."

Earlier this week, Briscoe told a meeting of Austin-area Democrats that the regulations "are viewed by the farmers of this state to be unnecessary and as a further intrusion of big government into an

industry that is barely holding on today."

Briscoe, a South Texas rancher, noted that the Texas Farm Bureau and some other groups say the rules are needless and expensive.

But Hightower said Briscoe is out of touch and fails to understand that the state must have such regulations or the federal government will enforce rules of its own.

"The people of Texas expect that their leadership in office is going to take responsible action," Hightower said.

"That's what I'm saying to the farm community. This is going to be done. We can let it be done by the (U.S.) EPA and we can let it be done by a federal judge, but that is going to be a lot harder on us than if we get our own house in order."

On another issue, Hightower blasted President Reagan's proposals to reduce the farm-price support program by roughly half

its projected cost in 1988, saying the cuts would ruin one-third of the nation's family farmers.

"What you're doing with their farm proposal is saying, let the fattest survive. The fattest are not the family farmers. The survival of the fattest means that the conglomerates, the tax-loss ventures, the big superfarm combines are the ones who are going to be able to survive the low-price policy they are now going to formalize," he said.

"They (administration officials) say let the price plummet, and those who are able to survive that then will be able to control food prices and those prices will then come back up. That's true. That's not going to serve consumers very well, though."

"They are going to be in a position to control prices, control quality and control quantity of the food we rely on. I think it is a disastrous policy."

Pickens maintains he'll save Phillips

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — As far as T. Boone Pickens Jr. is concerned, the takeover of Phillips Petroleum Co. by Mesa Partners may be the only way to keep Phillips from being swallowed by another firm in a hostile takeover and moved from Bartlesville.

Mesa Partners, of which Pickens is president, has announced plans to initiate a cash tender offer for 23 million shares of Phillips stock at \$60 a share.

Mesa Partners, before announcing plans to acquire Phillips, bought about 8.9 million shares of Phillips' 154.6 million outstanding shares for about \$383 million on the open market.

Pickens said he isn't sure exactly when the offer would commence, but expects it to be over by mid-January. He also said he believes up to 60 percent of the stock could be tendered during that period.

According to Pickens, if Phillips accepts a bid from another oil company, the operations in Bartlesville probably would be dismantled.

"I don't think it would be in the company's interest to seek a merger with another major oil company," he said. "A cross-industry merger would be more beneficial, like the DuPont-Conoco merger."

Pickens said, however, there may not be such a suitable merger partner available to Phillips.

The Texas millionaire said the main goal of his takeover attempt is to enhance the value of stockholder shares, while making the best use of Mesa's excess capital.

Pickens said he thinks employees of Phillips have been at a disadvantage during the last few years, because of the constant threat of a hostile takeover.

"It is hoped we can end all that," he said. "I think the management of some companies have forgotten who really owns the company — the stockholders. We've let that get away from us."

Phillips was chosen as a takeover target because it had "more pluses than any other company, its large enough, but still something we can get our arms around, Pickens said.

Mesa is seeking authorization to buy 20.6 percent of Phillips stock and would need additional Securities and Exchange Commission approval to buy more than that.

Pickens has said that if he gets 21 percent of Phillips' stock he will attempt to gain control of Phillips' board of directors and then buy the rest of the stock at \$60 a share. The purchase of the remaining 122.7 million shares would be financed

by borrowings backed up by Phillips' assets and cash flow.

Pickens did not say if he would dismantle any of Phillips subsidiaries.

"We'll just have to get in there and decide," he said. "I'm sure there will be some changes, but I have no preconceived ideas."

Revivals ease prison tension

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — About 200 religious counselors were conducting revival services this weekend at six Texas prisons in an effort to curb rampant violence that has claimed the lives of 24 inmates so far this year.

Organizers of the three-day services had envisioned going to all 27 units, but the high number of stabbings and random assaults prompted many Texas Department of Corrections wardens to back out of the deal.

Prison officials have recorded 378 assaults this year. The 24 inmate deaths nearly tripled the nine fatal stabbings recorded in all of 1983, officials said.

But organizers said they were still optimistic the revival sessions, which began Friday and conclude Sunday, will help calm tensions at the six facilities.

HOLIDAY CROWD PLEASER

CHEESE TRAYS!

Each one a taste delight of flavorful cheeses and richly smoked meats and sausages. There's a size for every occasion from \$5 to \$25.

Our most popular \$15.95 tray is now Holiday Priced

\$ 11.95

OPEN SUNDAY, 12-5, THRU CHRISTMAS!

SCHOOL DAYS 1953-54

You've come a long way since '46
Brought a babe to your Mother's arms.
Sweet grade school days,
The teen's rough ways,
And finding all life's charms.

And now you stand beside us
Through all life's tests and trials.
We want to show,
The world to know
It's you who brings our smiles.

We're wishing you much happiness
On this, your special day
And Wanda,
May your life return
The joy you give away.

Happy Birthday
Michael, Teresa & Glen

VIEWPOINTS



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Our opinion

AMA 'protection' not exactly that

The next time you hear a member of the American Medical Association say the organization is opposed to government regulations, it will be understandable if you laugh out loud.

A spokesman for the AMA told a Texas audience last week about how much the organization is opposed to federal regulations. Less than a week later, however, the AMA was pushing for federal regulations on at least two fronts.

The organization has passed a resolution urging that professional and amateur boxing be outlawed and has kept up a steady drumbeat of criticism against those who implanted an artificial heart in William Schroeder, implying, at least, that it will seek to have such practices regulated.

Both actions by the pompous leaders of that organization deserve swift and certain rejection.

The AMA wants to ban boxing because some of the participants suffer brain damage from repeated blows. Some are even killed. We are not sure of its reasons for opposing the use of artificial hearts. Such a stance defies logical understanding.

AMA spokesmen, of course, will tell you they seek only to "protect the public."

In the field of boxing, we doubt that any of the professionals who make their living in the sport, or the amateurs who box because they enjoy it will welcome the "protection" of the AMA.

We doubt that William Schroeder, whose life has been extended by the implantation of an artificial heart, wants their brand of protection.

If the boxers were "protected" by the AMA, they wouldn't have a profession. If Schroeder had their "protection," he'd be dead.

The AMA has a right—perhaps an obligation—to warn the public about the dangers of boxing and the uncertainty of how artificial hearts will affect the quality of a recipient's life. Having shared this information, however, the AMA's obligation and whatever authority it has seized ends.

If a boxer, knowing the risk he is taking, chooses to enter the ring anyway, it is none of the AMA's business.

If a dying heart patient chooses to roll the dice on an artificial heart, it is none of the AMA's business.

If an individual decides that he wants to try and cure his cancer by drinking celery juice, it is none of the AMA's business.

"Protection" imposed on people who don't want it ceases to be protection. It becomes tyranny.

The AMA's refusal to accept that individuals have the right to make their own decisions about things that affect their health exposes the organization's claim to be a "protector of the public" as fraudulent. It is nothing more than a protector of its members. It calls on government to outlaw procedures its members don't accept and it depends on government to stifle competition by refusing to license those who might not agree with its members. It is one of the the biggest government-guaranteed monopolies in

THE PAMPA NEWS

(USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 74 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$4.08 per month, \$12.00 per three months, \$24.00 per six months and \$48.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$12.00 per three months, discount offer \$24.00 per six months and \$48.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$13.50 per three months, discount offer \$27.00 per six months and \$54.00 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$3.25 per month.

Single copies are 25 cents daily and 50 cents Sunday.
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.



Walter Williams

More of us play the game

Bitter human conflict is the most dominant feature of Man's history. Not international warfare like the battles fought for European colonialization of the two world wars of our century, but the thousands of fratricidal wars that blot the historical landscape. The misery caused by these wars between brothers make international wars seem like child's play.

Ireland's Protestant - Catholic conflict has flared off and on for more than 200 years. Southeast Asians have been slaughtering one another for centuries. In Africa, colonial slaughter is no match for the tribal genocide committed in countries like Nigeria, Uganda, and Ethiopia. And, America's most costly war, in terms of lives lost, was our Civil War — the tragic War Between the States.

There can be no arguing the fact that Americans have made mistakes, but nothing in our history even remotely matches the exterminations by the Nazis, or the Stalinist and Maoist purges where untold millions lost their lives. Why have Americans been able to live in relative harmony? After all, we have the same fuel for conflict found elsewhere in the world: Americans are a mix of Jews, blacks, Chinese, Irish, Poles, Germans, you name it. The volatility of such a mixture is

enhanced by the fact that Americans are also a diverse mix of religious groups — Catholic, Protestant, Jews, again, you name it, we have it.

We have been spared continued group conflict because throughout most of our history government has been small. That meant it didn't pay much to be German, Japanese, black, or Irish; there were few government programs. Political resource-allocation maximizes the potential for human conflict; market-allocation minimizes it. When resources are allocated in the market BOTH parties to the exchange benefit. For example: when you buy groceries, you benefit from the transaction as does the butcher. Economists call this a POSITIVE-sum game. Political allocation of resources results in a ZERO-sum game whereby one person's gain is necessarily another's loss.

Since government has no resources of its own, when it gives one American a dollar, another American must have one dollar less, i.e., be made worse off. It matters none whether we're talking about steel tariffs, sex or race quotas, farm subsidies or bailouts; they are zero-sum games.

Nobody likes being ripped off; so quite naturally they will form coalitions to play the game. There are many ways to form coalitions, but historically

there've been a few favorites such as racial, religious, political, and - or regional coalitions. Groups form on these bases to use government to take the property of others and forcibly impose their values on other people.

Quite sadly today, more Americans are playing this game of property confiscation and value imposition. The religious Right wants to use government to impose its values, and the religious Left wants to do the same. Some segments of our population would use government to institute job quotas and thus benefit at the expense of some "non-protected" segment. Businessmen and unions wish to use government to maximize their profits and wages at the expense of consumers; and so it goes...on...and on...and on. For the first time it's beginning to pay to be a member of some racial or religious group, or some political party.

And people are hurt by this zero-sum game; we have less wealth as a nation.

Furthermore, we tread dangerously close to the tragic trail taken by other peoples around the world, and the conflict they have experienced (and continue to) CAN happen to us. Saddest of all is the fact that Americans aren't calling for a halt to the zero-sum game. Too many are just insisting they be allowed to get in on the action.

Distributed by Heritage Features Syndicate



Today in History

Today is Sunday, Dec. 9, the 344th day of 1984. There are 22 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 9, 1940, British troops opened their first big offensive in North Africa during World War II.

On this date: Ten years ago: The U.S. Senate began formal debate on the confirmation of Nelson A. Rockefeller as vice president.

Five years ago: Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, radio and television evangelist, died in New York City after a long battle with heart disease. He was 84.

One year ago: A storm of controversy erupted one day after White House counselor Edwin Meese said in an interview that some people go to soup kitchens "because the food is free and that's easier than paying for it."



Lewis Grizzard

Stick it behind your ear

I got gum on the bottom of one of my shoes the other day. Some totally uncivilized person had taken his or her gum out of his or her mouth and had dropped it on the sidewalk, and then I came along and stepped on it.

There are very few things that are more disgusting than getting somebody else's gum on the bottom of your shoes.

It is difficult to walk with gum on the bottom of your shoes because your shoes keep sticking to the sidewalk, and to get the gum off you have to reach down and pull it off with your hand. Yuk.

Frankly, the entire gum situation in this country deserves a lot more thought, and since my gum-on-my-shoe experience several thoughts have come to my mind regarding this particular issue.

Why do people chew gum in the first place? I used to chew a stick or two when I was a kid, but once I reached adulthood I put away childish things, such as chewing gum and making motorboat sounds in my chicken soup.

Gum probably isn't good for your teeth. I don't

think it really does that much for your breath, and have you ever tried to carry on a conversation with someone who has a mouth full of gum?

"Hi there, Martha, what's up?" you ask. What you get in return is an occasional word or two and a lot of "chew, smack, pop, chew, smack, pop."

Gum popping is almost as disgusting and annoying as throwing gum on the sidewalk. Rudene, a waitress at Steve's Truck Stop in my home town, always had a stick of gum in her mouth and she constantly popped it, and the best thing that ever happened was when she had to get false teeth and she could no longer pop her gum because she was afraid she would pull her plate right off the Polident.

We now practically ostracize smokers in our society, and I think the same thing should be done to people who pop their gum.

We should have non-gum-popping sections in restaurants and in airplanes and people could hang signs in their homes and offices that say: Thank you for not popping your gum.

I think harsher measures should be taken against people who throw their gum on the sidewalk, however.

My boyhood friend and idol, Weyman C. Wannamaker Jr., a great American, used to stick his gum behind his ear when he got tired of chewing it. If he was chewing gum when he went to bed, he simply stuck it to the bedpost overnight.

Don't throw your gum on the sidewalk. Stick it behind your ear until you can find a proper trash receptacle or stick it on your bedpost overnight. (There was even a song written about that procedure back in the '60s. It was titled "Does Your Chewing Gum Lose Its Flavor on the Bedpost Overnight?") It was a big hit in the truck stops.)

Actually, I don't care where you stick your gum as long as it isn't on the sidewalk where I can step on it, and anybody crass enough to do such a thing should be beaten severely by the Doublemint twins' big brother, Bruno.

Stick that behind your ear. Or elsewhere.
(c) 1984 The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

Letters to the editor

Article was incorrect

Sir,
In Jeff Langley's front page article of the Sunday edition, I read, for the second time in the past several days, that David Potter ran unopposed for the Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2 office. I am sure this tidbit of information was quite interesting to Mr. Roger Scott and the 628 other voters who supported him in last month's election. If Mr. Langley had bothered to read his own paper's coverage of the election, I feel that he would have noticed that the J.P. race was indeed a two-man affair.

It appears that Mr. Langley would have everyone think that David Potter wants Margie Prestidge thrown out of the street. I have met Mr. Potter on several occasions and I doubt that he has any such desire. It think Mr. Potter would be one of the first to support Mrs. Prestidge's request for adequate office space from which to conduct her business. Surely our county officials can find the additional space needed to solve this problem. This should be done fairly and swiftly.

I think Mr. Langley should confine his efforts to reporting the news—not creating it. Perhaps a good place to start in this case would be to interview the two principals involved. I think he will find that he has suggested ill will where none exists. Sensationalism has no place in a hometown paper.

ROCKY LUCAS

More about mistake

Dear Editor,
It is all too obvious that your "cub" reporter, Jeff Langley, has no more respect or need for factual reporting that does his pompous idol, Dan Rather of CBS. It two recent issues of your newspapers, Thursday Nov. 29 and Sunday Dec. 7, "cub" reporter Langley stated that newly-elected

Justice of the Peace David Potter was unopposed. Is it that Langley is incapable of reading his own article of Tuesday Nov. 7, 1984 in which he reported the local election returns? In that article, he reported David Potter receiving 1117 votes and his Democratic opponent, Roger Scott, receiving 629 votes. Mr. Langley, I still have that edition of the Pampa News and would be more than willing to read it to you.

By his less than accurate reporting, Langley is attempting to manufacture some ill-feelings between J.P. Potter and J.P. Prestige. If he were capable of doing adult, investigative reporting, he would discover that J.P. Potter and J.P. Prestige have had and continue to have a cordial working relationship. No matter what the commissioner's court decides to do, I am sure their decision will be based on fact and need and not the erroneous reporting of this malcontent, Jeff Langley.

I am truly surprised that the Pampa News would tolerate this type of biased, inaccurate reporting. I would like to recommend that the paper remove Langley from reporting the news and find him a little stand where he can sell the paper, but on second thought, that would require making correct change, would it not?

JOHN L. TRIPPLEHORN

EDITOR'S NOTE—The stories that said Potter was unopposed were caused by inadvertent mental lapses and we apologize to any who were gravely offended. We do not apologize for reporting on the conflict over which Justice of the Peace gets the office in the courthouse. Langley has spoken to both officials and both say they want the office.

Keep the separation

Dear Sir,
The clergy in this country seems to be actively engaged in destroying one of the basic tenets of our Republic, "the separation of church and state." These clerics are from the full spectrum of

the "Christian" religions, from the far right Moral Majority's Falwell to the far left Roman Catholic Bishops.

For the past several years, the clergy and hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church have continuously aligned themselves with Communist supported causes. The Pope's background and first-hand governmental knowledge has been in a socialist country. He, therefore, apparently is ignorant of the actual workings of a capitalistic society. The bishops and other lesser lights parrot the teachings of their leader, the Pope. I feel it is time for the Roman Catholic Laity to their personal beliefs be known to their church leaders. The Roman Catholics I know certainly do not hold to these leftist leanings.

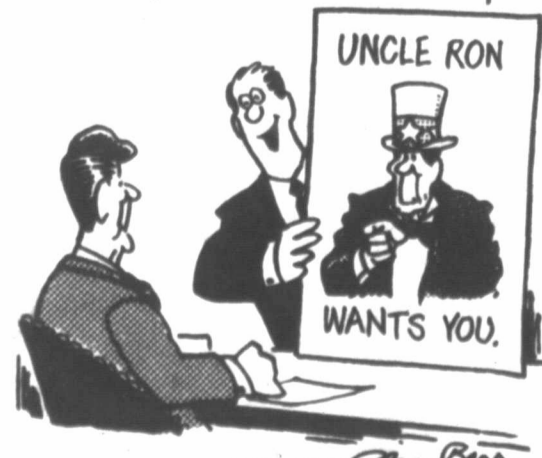
One has only to look at a few countries, Mexico, Spain, Argentina, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Brazil, Italy etc., to observe that when Roman Catholicism is the dominate force in the country there is overpopulation, widespread poverty, continued unrest and high unemployment. Therefore, it is my opinion that, based on past track records, the Roman Catholic Church lacks the credibility or expertise to state how a government should operate.

The Bishops' "pastoral letter" recommended a redistribution of wealth apparently following the dictates of Karl Marx, "from each according to his ability, to each according to his needs." Marx or those that followed him never came up with a method of payment for such welfare. Such a doctrine has never worked, except in relatively small primitive societies, it will not work in the United States. The cartoon in the Amarillo Daily News (and The Pampa News) said it all: "Forgive them for they know not what they are talking about."

Perhaps we should leave the churches to the clergy and the government to those with governmental expertise. Let's maintain "The separation of church and state."

W.A. MORGAN

Berry's World



...and in case we get involved in a WAR...

They lived, worked, retired together

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

They met as children, attended school together, married, raised children of their own and have worked together for 38 years. Their birthdays are one day apart. And now they are retiring together to spend their days on the family farm raising horses.

Bill and Geneva Tidwell have been long been involved in the welding supply business in Pampa and surrounding area, 26½ years of that time at Four R Industrial Supply.

Bill Tidwell first entered the business on Jan. 1, 1940, when he retires on Dec. 31, 1984 he will have spent 45 years in the business, less

Panhandle portrait

three years he spent working for Cabot. "I've never looked for a job," he says proudly. People have always come to him and asked him to work for them.

Geneva Tidwell has never looked for a job, either, she says. Her job was sort of dumped in her lap when Bill accepted a job in a building which included living quarters in the back. Part of the deal was that Geneva had to help out in the office, too. Despite two small children, Diane and Billy Jr., she did it, and has been working since that time, she says.

The Tidwells agree that they enjoy their work, especially dealing with the customers.

"We have customers that won't let Bill wait on them and then we have some that want only Bill to wait on them," Geneva says with a smile towards her husband. "We've made a lot of friends over this whole area," she adds. "One man lived south of town but he'd come in once a week just to see us."

Bill is the store manager and Geneva is the office manager. "He's my boss here and I'm boss at home," Geneva jokes.

Husband and wife teams are not too common. Many of their customers say they can't understand how the Tidwells work with each other day after day, Geneva says. "We stay busy all the time. I don't believe in arguing, fussing and fighting. We've never had a problem. Do your job and stay busy... that's the secret."

Geneva celebrated her birthday on Dec. 3; Bill's is on Dec. 4. He's 65 and ready to retire. Geneva points out that she's not at retirement age yet, but "I don't think I'd be happy here without Bill here, too. We've always worked together. Now we'll work on the farm together."

Bill is looking forward to putting all of his time on raising a herd of paint horses. An active member of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association for 27 years, he was director twice and a member of the organization's executive board for 20 years. Last summer, he and Geneva received the Gold Card award giving them lifetime membership in the association.

Rodeo time is a big time for the Tidwell family, with children and spouses, 5 grandchildren and one great-grandchild arriving, their household sometimes swells to 14 people during the rodeo. One year, Bill's family arrived for a reunion and then the Tidwells hosted 28 family members during the rodeo.

The couple is currently looking



Bill and Geneva Tidwell look forward to retirement

forward to a big weekend in Oklahoma City at the National Finals on tickets Geneva won at a local merchant's.

Bill is also a charter member of the Top O' Texas Kiwanis, although he has since moved his membership to the Downtown Kiwanis club. He has 26 years of perfect attendance. He has also been active on the agricultural committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Geneva, the daughter of the pioneer Welton family, has been associated with farming all her life. The farm they now live on has been in her family for generations and is the same farm where she and Bill met years ago.

"I love kids and older people," Geneva says. Her love is reflected in the volunteer work she does. She has been a member of the Altrusa Club of Pampa service organization since 1966. She was president of the club in 1974 - 1975. During that time, she says her primary aim was to establish a senior citizen building for the city's retired people. "We had tried so hard to get a senior citizens building and when I was elected (Altrusa president) I decided to spend my term seeing if there was anyway possible to get that done. I believe that through Altrusa I was instrumental in getting it built."

Geneva has also helped with the Altrusa-sponsored career clinic at Pampa High School and with the dental hygiene program sponsored by the club in Pampa's elementary schools.

For more than 35 years, Geneva has worked with the kindergarten department at the First Baptist Church here — 30 years as the department director. She is also a charter member of the Gray County Child Welfare Board and has been a member of the United Way Board.

The Tidwells were both active during Gray County's 80th birthday celebration. Bill was director of the parade and with his remarkable memory (Geneva proudly tells us) was able to help with the history compiled in Eleta Nolte's book published for the occasion.

Now that she is going to retire, Geneva says she's looking forward to returning to her painting. "But I'm afraid I'll get more volunteer jobs than I do now," she adds with a laugh.

"I love to do things with my hands," she says. She tells about the all-Western theme decorations she made last year for her Christmas tree. The tree will sit up

in the Tidwell's "Western" room added on to their house. The room is filled with items made by Geneva or Bill like a coffee table Bill made from horseshoes and an old door from Geneva's father's lumber yard and a horseshoe hat rack.

The Tidwells will have plenty to do when they retire, but after so many years, they'll still think back on the time they worked together in the welding supply business.

"I guess what we'll miss most is the people, because we love people," Geneva says. "All the jokin' goin' on and having a good time with them. We'll miss that, we sure will."

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



AIR TAXI

* Beat the Airline Hassle
* Fly 300 Miles Per Hour In
OUR TURBOCHARGE TWIN
or FLY SINGLE ENGINE

Fully Insured - Air Taxi - Air Ambulance - Air Freight

Pampa Flying Service

L.W. "Cap" Jolly
665-1733

Maj. Virgil Ackfeld, Ret.
669-9369

Governor suggests privatized prisons

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas might be able to save money and ease one of its biggest headaches by hiring private companies to build and run prisons, says Gov. Mark White.

It's an idea with major economic attraction and no apparent drawbacks, he said at a Thursday news conference. He likened it to taking out a loan to buy a car.

"When you don't have the cash and you need the car it's the only way you can do it. We don't have the cash," White said.

The 1985 Legislature might be hard-pressed to get through the session without a tax hike. Comptroller Bob Bullock forecasts a revenue shortage of about \$900 million. Federal courts have increased the bottom line on state government spending by mandating reforms in prisons and state mental health facilities.

Both operations could be run by private firms hired by the state, according to White. It would save the massive construction costs the state would pay to build prisons and hospitals.

"We get the facility today and we don't have to pay for it in advance," he said. "It is a very viable alternative... Massive new (state-funded) construction programs are out."

Asked about the possible problems of such private facilities, White said, "So far, I haven't seen a whole lot. The magic of it is you don't have to put up \$40 million for a new prison. That's the big upside of it."

The governor has no concerns about proper treatment of prisoners in private prisons.

"I'm sure you could find some

abuse, but I think that's really something you have to read out of old novels," he said.

White is still hunting for ways to avoid a tax hike. He said has ruled out "invading" the permanent funds that help pay for public education. The state spends the interest, but not the principal, in the Permanent University and Permanent School funds.

Also Thursday, White said he would sign extradition papers for one of his campaign contributors if he is persuaded that Alabama officials are "seriously interested in prosecuting him."

Clifford Ray Sinclair of Dallas is accused of fraud in Alabama. Officials there say the request has been on White's desk for nine months.

Sinclair is the focus of inquiries concerning a Dallas County condominium development where more than \$500 million in questionable loans led to condo glut and the collapse of Empire Savings and Loan Association.

"I am waiting on the report from several people in Alabama on the currency of those charges that are pending," White said at a news conference.

The governor said the extradition request has been on his desk for only five months and that then-Gov. Dolph Briscoe denied the same request in 1978.

"I don't know why, if it's so urgent today, why didn't you press their extradition request over that intervening six-year period?" said White. "I will return him if they are seriously interested in prosecuting him for a criminal offense. It's a stale request."

coupon

Grand Opening

DO YOU WEAR A HEARING AID?

If So, See

A.W. McGINNAS, M.S., A.C.A.

Audioprosthologist
Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Buy One Package Of Hearing Aid
BATTERIES
And Get One Package
WITH THIS COUPON

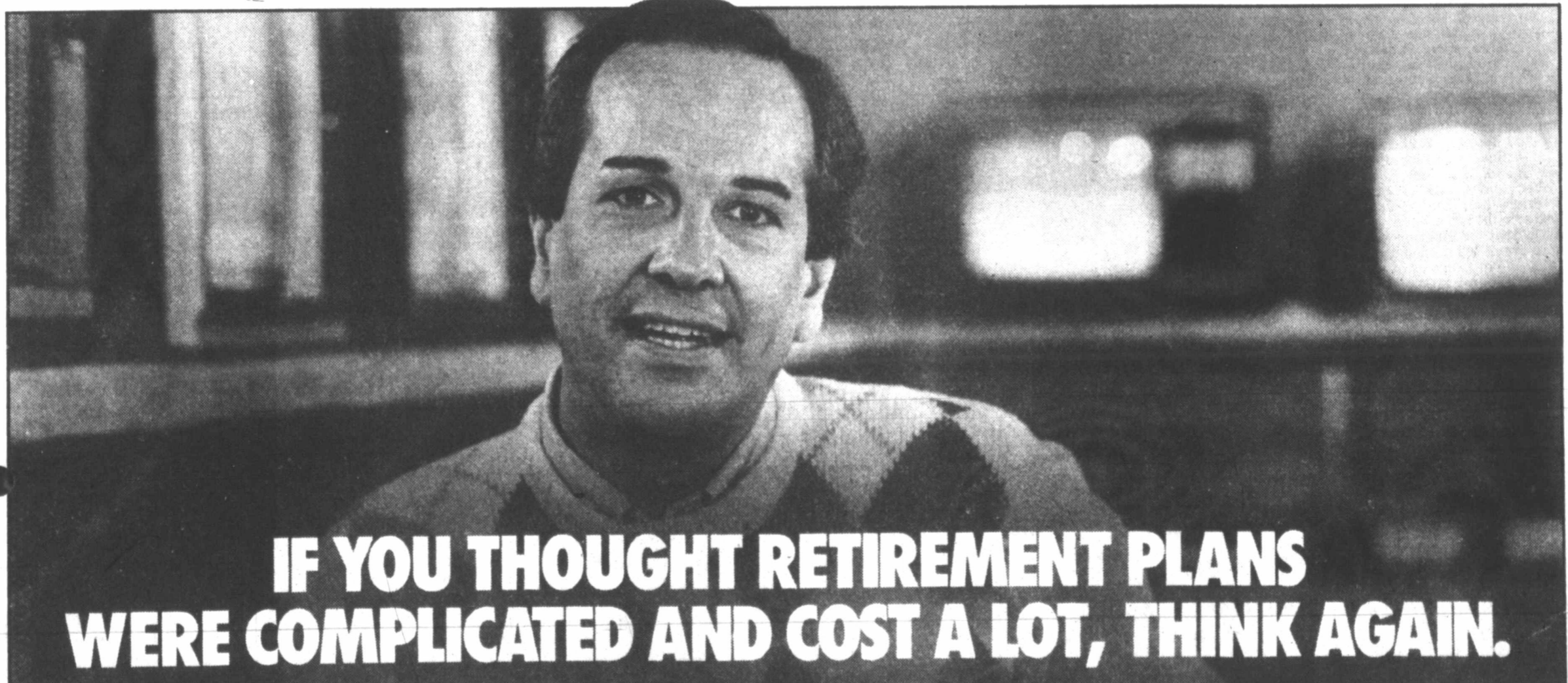
FREE

High Plains Hearing Aid Center

Mr. McGinnas Will Meet You

Each Wednesday
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Senior Citizen Center
500 S. Francis



IF YOU THOUGHT RETIREMENT PLANS WERE COMPLICATED AND COST A LOT, THINK AGAIN.

Your retirement plan shouldn't have to be complicated to be effective. Security Federal has several retirement plans that make it easy for you.

As little as one hundred dollars can start your Individual Retirement Account. And you can put in the amount you want, when you want.

Your I.R.A. from Security Federal is insured safe, and it earns money market interest. That interest is tax deferred till you retire. You also get real tax savings each year on what you deposit.

There's really no reason to wait on starting a retirement plan. You can do it right now. And it's as simple as walking into your nearest Security Federal office. When you think about retirement, think Security.

Security Federal
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Pampa, Texas: 221 N. Gray • (806) 665-2326 • 2500 Perryton Parkway • (806) 669-1144

MEMBER FS LIC

BUSINESS SCENE

National problems slow Wall Street



Financial Focus

EDITOR'S NOTE—Financial Focus, a column on investing written by financial consultant and columnist Bob Upston, will be a regular Sunday feature of The Pampa News.

Before we invest, we should determine what we want our investments to do for us.

When we invest, we're using money in the hope of making more money. I seldom receive any argument over this. However, the money we use for investing should be extra money—money that represents surplus savings or income not needed for essentials.

We might choose to invest these funds in mortgages, real estate, life insurance or securities (stocks and bonds). They're all basically different and no one fits the needs of every person.

Since we're discussing mainly securities, let's focus on some of the reasons why we might want to invest in stocks or bonds. Many people prefer them because they readily can be bought and sold. They represent variety and flexibility of interests, as well as absentee ownership or creditorship. Securities are obtainable at varying prices, from very low to very high, and small sums of money can be invested at convenient intervals. With the help of a good broker, securities can be selected, sometimes with excellent results, by persons having limited

New wheat production level seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's a benchmark of sorts, rather like the four-minute mile or the world's largest pizza, maybe.

World wheat production in 1984-85 is expected to exceed 500 million metric tons for the first time in history. Not only that, the world's consumption of wheat is projected for the first time at more than 500 million tons, compared with less than 490 million tons in 1983-84.

Frank R. Gomme, a grain expert in the Agriculture Department's Foreign Agricultural Service, examined the global wheat situation at an outlook conference earlier this week. He noted "several anomalies" for this year's wheat crop.

"Wheat outturn in Argentina, Australia and Canada — our three major competitors for the world wheat market — is down significantly from a year ago," Gomme said.

"However, wheat production in the European Community vaulted to a new record in 1984," he said.

The global wheat area was the fifth largest on record, with average yields at an all-time high, he said. However, wheat acreage was basically unchanged in Argentina, Canada, the Common Market and the United States, suppliers of roughly 95 percent of the world's wheat exports.

Gomme said that "the two most striking yield stories" among the major wheat importing countries occurred in China, where wheat yields per unit of land rose to a record level, and in the Soviet Union, which had the second poorest yields in the last decade.

World wheat utilization is expected to break 500 million tons as well, about 15 million tons more than last year, Gomme said.

More than half of the increase in wheat utilization will be in the livestock feed use category, forecast at a total of 98 million tons, about 10 percent more than last year.

The Common Market and the Soviet Union are expected to utilize more wheat for feed, Gomme said.

Despite the growth in feed use, most of the world's wheat output is still consumed directly as human food, he said. In China, India, North Africa, the Middle East, Pakistan and Bangladesh — which account for almost 40 percent of world wheat use — consumption will be up an average of 3 percent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sugar prices have edged downward from levels of a year ago, says the Agriculture Department.

In the third quarter, sugar prices nationally averaged 36 cents per pound, down half a cent from the same period in 1983, the department said Friday in a new outlook report.

Million Dollar Club
Harold Cobb of Crowley, son of Ewing Cobb of Pampa, recently became the 166th member of The Vernon Company's Million Dollar Club.

He was honored for achieving \$1 million in career sales volume with the sales promotion and specialty advertising firm. He has been named to the firm's Century Club for sales in excess of \$100,000 every year since 1979.

investment backgrounds.

When investing in a security you can profit from it in two major ways. First, you may receive dividends or interest payments which, in theory, are paid to compensate you for the use of your money and any risk you assume. Since the market value of securities fluctuates, you also may profit by buying or selling them.

INVESTMENT TERM OF THE WEEK

Investment - The use of money for the purpose of making more money to gain income, increase capital or both. Safety of principal is an important consideration.

NEW YORK (AP) — In the month since President Reagan was re-elected, the stock market has registered scant enthusiasm about the prospects for his second term.

As the voters went to the polls on Nov. 6, stock traders bid the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials up to a nine-month high. But since then the average has tumbled 80.96 points.

This may seem peculiar to anyone familiar with Wall Street's traditionally conservative leanings and Reagan's undisputed popularity in the financial community.

"Think this is bad? You should see what they had planned for Mondale," joked investment adviser Glenn Cutler, quoted in Barron's magazine.

But the serious side to Wall Street's post-election blues, most analysts agree, focuses on the many problems facing Reagan in his economic, budget and tax policies and programs for 1985 and beyond.

On Friday the president described the tax-reform plan presented by the Treasury late last month as "basically a fine proposal," but he also described its status at this point as "a working paper."

Frank Mastrapasqua, analyst at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., said that the plan, with its "revolutionary, as opposed to evolutionary, nature," is a high-risk proposition.

"The behavioral shifts that such changes are likely to produce are extremely difficult, if not impossible, to predict," he added.

"Consequently, the short-term and long-term effects, along with the nature of the adjustment process, could be quite different than many anticipate."

"Furthermore, the uncertainty that has already been created, for the financial markets as well as for corporate and individual planning, has already been disruptive."

While the tax-reform debate has been heating up, Reagan also has

talked of stringent measures to cut government spending — including the reduction or elimination of many programs with large constituencies, and a 5 percent pay cut for civilian federal employees.

Many voices have been raised, on Wall Street and elsewhere, in favor of overhauling the tax

system and forceful action to shrink the federal budget deficit.

But apparently the actual prospect of such measures conjurs up fearful images in the minds of many investors.

In the past week, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 25.73 to 1,163.21.

Crossman Appliance Co.

Formerly A&M Appliance
Sales and Service

David Crossman - Owner

*Maytag
*Caloric

*Amana
*Kitchen Aid

848 W. Foster

665-0463

Heard-Jones DRUG

Charmin
Squeezably Soft
Family Pack
BATH TISSUE
6 Rolls \$1.69

Softique
Kleenex
FACIAL TISSUES
100 Count Box
2 Boxes \$1.09

Coke
12 Oz. Cans
Your Choice
12 \$3.19

Soft Batch
NEW!
Introducing
Cookies so soft, they taste like they're right from the oven.
Reg. 1.69
\$1.39

MERRY
GIFTS WRAPPED FREE

HI-DRI
TOWELS
2 Rolls
99c

Regular & King Size CIGARETTES
\$7.99 ctn.
100mm Size
\$8.19 ctn.

envelopes
100 envelopes 3 1/2 x 6 1/2 in.
Regular or Business Size
Med. Envelopes
Your Choice
2 For 99c

foamy gel
NEW!
Reg. \$2.79
\$1.39

BAYER
200 TABLETS
Reg. 5.09
\$2.99

Sociables
8 Ounce Box
Reg. 1.39

Reynolds Wrap
25 Ft. Roll
ALUMINUM FOIL
2 Rolls 99c

BubbleYum
Soft'n-Juicy
Bubble Gum
Reg. 30c
2 Pkgs.
39c

foamy gel
7 OZ.
Reg. \$2.79
\$1.39

Prestone
WINTER SUMMER
3 Gallons
Sale Price 2 Gallons \$7.98
Less Rebate From Prestone
Net Cost Per Gallon After Rebate \$2.99

SAVE NOW on CASCADE
Regular Scent and Lemon Scent
King Size - 3lb 2oz - ONLY
Your Choice \$1.99

TODAY'S fantastik
EXTRA CLEANING POWER
32 oz. BOTTLE
Reg. 1.98
99c

15% OFF IVORY
NEW LIQUID
1/2 OZ.
Reg. 1.29
89c

SPECIAL SAVINGS!
49 Ounce
Reg. 3.29
\$1.99

FEEL REALLY CLEAN
Zest
Super Size
7 1/2 Ounce Bar
Reg. 98c
\$1.99

LORUS
THE PEOPLE'S QUARTZ
Mens & Ladies
WATCHES
Large Selection
25% Off Retail

CLEO
FLAT GIFT WRAP
25 Sq. Ft.
Reg. 99c
69c

CLEO
4 Roll Pkg.
GIFT WRAP
Reg. 4.69
\$3.39

AM/FM Stereo Headset Radio
Reg. 24.95
\$17.99

Full Feature Extension Phone with Tone or Pulse Dialing
Reg. 32.95
\$19.99

ONEIDA
The silver cube. Our silversmiths' mark of excellence.

Complete Stock
Large Selection To Choose From

SERVING PANHANDLE FAMILIES FOR 59 YEARS
with
24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE BY CALLING BILL HITE AT 669-3107
FREE CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
COMPETITIVE PRICES
VISA, MASTERCARD,
& HEARD JONES CHARGE.

Special savings on silverplated TRAYS and BOWLS!
Exquisite trays and bowls in several enchanting styles to make your serving magnificent.
40% Off Retail Price

Experts unable to decide why the poor are still poor

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Two decades after America launched its war on poverty, experts from academia and government retreated to this restored colonial town to contemplate why the poor are still with us.

When they broke camp Saturday after 2 1/2 days of talks, one message was clear: There is nothing on the horizon to propel the estimated 35.3 million poor

Americans — 15.2 percent, or one in six — out of poverty.

There was little talk of expanding welfare and uncertainty over what price the poor might pay in the war the government soon must launch against the gaping federal deficit.

But there was widespread agreement that the best route out of poverty is through economic growth and

jobs, not a bigger dole.

And there was insistence that the Great Society welfare programs are not luring people into poverty and are not the cause of teen-age pregnancy, black joblessness or social malaise.

The conference was a joint undertaking of the Institute for Research on Poverty at the University of Wisconsin and the U.S. Department of Health and

Human Services. Taxpayers were picking up a tab estimated at \$100,000 by the institute's director, Sheldon Danziger.

The 120 participants included 50 federal officials — top poverty analysts from HHS, Congress, the Office of Management and Budget and other agencies. Most of the academics were economists, many of them liberals.

Won't you join us for

Sunday Dinner

11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Choose from our complete menu or Sunday specials.



This Sunday:
Brisket
8 Oz. Rib Eye Steak
Fried Chicken

Suit against Hustler

Parody ad about Falwell defended

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell had a right to be angry about an ad parody that depicted him as an incestuous drunkard, but that doesn't mean he was libeled by it, an attorney for Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt told jurors Saturday in the evangelist's \$45 million libel suit.

An attorney for the Moral Majority leader called Flynt a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" whose sexually explicit magazine prints "black rot."

The federal lawsuit against Flynt and Hustler alleges that the parody of a Campari liqueur ad, which quoted Falwell as saying he drank and had sex with his mother, libeled the Baptist minister and

caused him severe emotional distress.

In closing arguments, defense attorney Douglas Dalton told the jury that while he didn't blame Falwell for being upset and angry, not one witness said he read the ad and believed it.

"The issue is whether or not a reasonable person would read that and believe it to be true," Dalton said.

Norman R. Grutman, an attorney for Falwell, told the jury that Falwell had "his name, his likeness and the memory of his mother despoiled because Larry Flynt thinks it's funny."

Grutman told jurors they had seen two different Flynts: the cursing publisher who said in a

deposition recorded in prison that he was out to assassinate Falwell's reputation, and the well-dressed, soft-spoken man who testified Thursday.

"That man is a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Grutman said. "That man is exactly what his magazine is called — a hustler."

"The leopard doesn't change his spots. The three-piece suit isn't going to conceal the black rot that comes out of his magazine," he said.

The attorney for Flynt Distributing Co., David Carson, accused Grutman of attempting to put Hustler magazine on trial.

"He wants you to judge this lawsuit based on your taste," he

said. "He wants you to find Hustler magazine in poor taste."

Carson told the jury that Falwell used the fake ad to raise more than \$500,000 for the Moral Majority and his Old-Time Gospel Hour television broadcast by enclosing copies with fund-raising letters.

Grutman said Falwell didn't personally get any of the money, but Carson argued that didn't matter.

"Just because he's not making money from this personally ... doesn't mean he's not gaining from it," he said.

Grutman, who represented Penthouse publisher Robert Guccione in a 1980 libel case against Flynt and won a \$40 million judgment that later was overturned, urged the jury to award punitive as well as compensatory damages.

He suggested that \$10 million might be a fair amount — \$8.3 million in punitive damages and \$1.7 million in compensatory damages. That would be \$1 in compensatory damages for each copy of the magazine in which the twice-published ad parody appeared, he said.

"We want a judgment that's going to stand," Grutman said in suggesting the amount less than the suit sought.

CHRISTMAS

HAMILTON BEACH
New 7
Speed Low
Silhouette
Blender

Reg. 33.95 **\$19.99**

Windmere Reg. 10.95

Gentle Curls™ Mini **\$7.99**

Treats hair gently, curls hair firmly!

Sunbeam
PROFESSIONAL-TYPE
HAIR DRYER
with built-in
heat control

Reg. 41.95 **\$28.99**

Mursey Products
DELUXE FAMILY-SIZE
BAKER BROTHER

Reg. 84.95 **\$52.99**

PRESTO
PopCornNow Plus
Gourmet Regular Air Popper

Reg. 27.98 **\$14.99**

Sunbeam
Standard Size
Multi-Cooker
Buffet Style
Frypan

Model No. 07586
Almond

Reg. 29.95 **\$19.99**

Chic
1200 WATT
PROFESSIONAL STYLE
HAIR DRYER

- 1200 watts of professional power;
- 2 heat/speed settings;
- Lightweight.

Reg. 14.95 **\$8.99**

KODAMATIC™
960 Instant
Camera

- Built-in flash every time.
- Compact folding design.

Reg. 69.95 Value **\$44.99**

NORELCO
DIAL-A-BREW™ II
12 cup coffee maker with
water window and
wood grain trim.

Reg. 57.95 **\$33.99**

Less Mail In Rebate \$5.00

Your Final Cost **\$28.99**

KODAMATIC™
970L
Instant Camera

- Flash every time—fast flash recharge
- Compact folding design.

Reg. 74.95 **\$54.99**

Kodakcolor V2
200

CL135-24

Reg. 4.28 **\$2.99**

Canon
T50

Speedlite 244T shown optional

PROGRAMMED AUTOMATION
AUTOMATIC FILM TRANSPORT

Automatic automation, nothing to set!

Automatic film loading and built-in power winder

Optional Canon Speedlite 244T automatically sets best of three different apertures depending on flash-to-subject distance

Reg. 299.95 **\$199.99**

Canon
Snappy 84

For all SX-70, Pronto and original OneStep cameras.

600 High Speed film with new, richer colors.

For all Polaroid 600 Series cameras.

Reg. 11.15 **\$6.99**

Your Choice **\$7.69**

Canon
T50

Speedlite 244T shown optional

PROGRAMMED AUTOMATION
AUTOMATIC FILM TRANSPORT

Automatic automation, nothing to set!

Automatic film loading and built-in power winder

Optional Canon Speedlite 244T automatically sets best of three different apertures depending on flash-to-subject distance

Reg. 299.95 **\$199.99**

Polaroid
OneStep 600.

The ideal gift camera.

Reg. 24.95 **\$19.99**

NYLINT

Overnight Tanker Express

Reg. 228.99 **\$19.99**

Instant hit!

The KODAK TRIMPRINT 940 Instant Camera

will be an instant favorite for a gift or for yourself. It uses KODAK TRIMPRINT Instant Color Film for slim prints.

Set price \$24.95
Less mail-in rebate \$5.00
(April 1, 1984 - February 28, 1985)

Your final cost **\$19.99**

Kodak
Kodacolor V2 film
DISC

2 Disc Pkg.

Reg. 6.40 **\$3.99**

PLAYSKOOL

301 Wagon of Blocks (1 1/2 to 5 years)

Reg. 7.99 **\$5.49**

TOOTSIE TOY

2875 TOOTSIE TOY RODEO COWBOY

4x4 Bronco & Horse Trailer with Horse

Reg. 2.49 **\$1.79**

WHITMAN

4240 WHITE DOT DOUBLE SIX DOMINOES

Reg. 2.39 **\$1.59**

PLAYSKOOL

Dial Cast Metal PLAY SETS

Reg. \$5.95 Your Choice

\$3.89

NYLINT

Silver Knight 18 WHEELER TRUCK No. 345

Reg. 26.99 **\$17.99**

7.7 million said victims in Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The number of famine victims in this East African nation is now officially estimated at 7.7 million — one out of every six Ethiopians, the head of United Nations relief efforts said Saturday.

Kurt Jansson, assistant U.N. secretary-general for emergency operations in Ethiopia, said the new figure replaces the previous government estimate of 6.5 million to 8 million, which was considered too vague.

The 7.7 million figure, released to Jansson by Ethiopia's central statistics office, will be used during a round of talks next Tuesday with representatives of donor nations in Addis Ababa and in debates on Africa's food crisis at the United Nations later this month.

The United Nations is to take up the question of Africa's prolonged drought on Dec. 17 and the next day will focus on Ethiopia, which is among the hardest hit countries.

The new figure for Ethiopia's victims includes 600,000 who have been severely affected by famine, of whom 50 percent are starving, Jansson told The Associated Press.

Famine victims are considered to be those who are hungry in the nation of 42 million people or those who have been forced to relocate or have suffered in other ways because of the drought.

The U.N. official said supplies of relief food are currently tight, but he discounted reports that grain supplies would run out in the next few days.

International pledges and commitments will be able to sustain famine victims through February, the assistant secretary-general said. But only 1,000 metric tons have been promised for March, he said.

An estimated 1.2 million metric tons is required for the period from Dec. 1, 1984 to Dec. 1, 1985. But only 31 percent has been pledged or committed, Jansson said.

"We are pretty far from the target," he said.

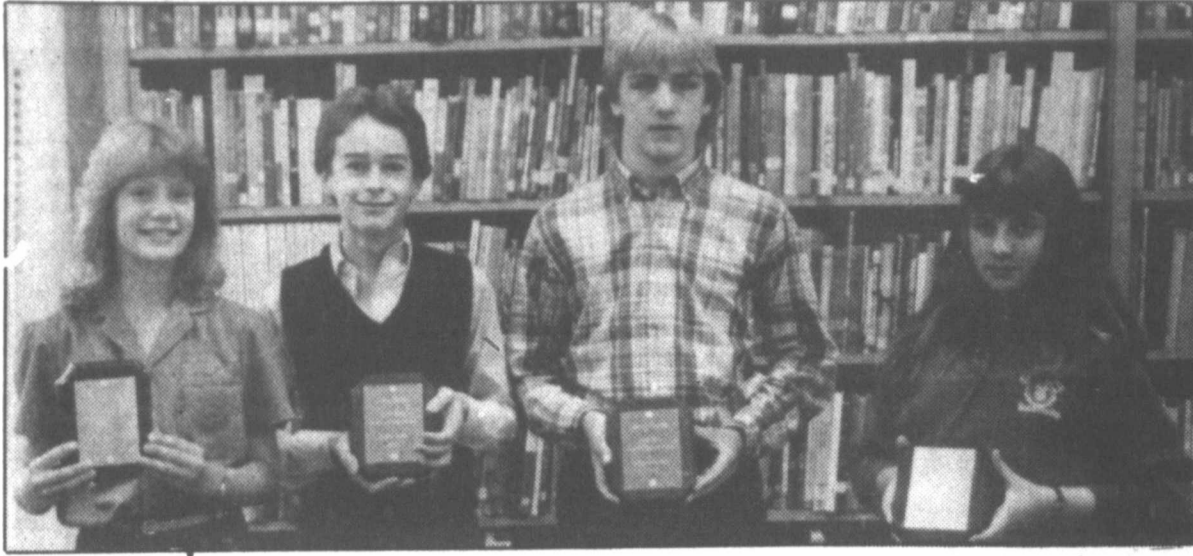
The government has made no estimate of the number of Ethiopians who have died from the drought. Relief workers, who keep counts of the number who die at relief centers, stress that the people who make it to the centers are the hardy ones, and they have no estimate of how many died before they got to the centers.

A Western diplomat who is closely involved with the relief operation has estimated that in 1984, 900,000 people will have died from famine in Ethiopia alone.

The country is among the more than half of Africa's 52 nations which have been affected by the drought. The drought has affected huge chunks of eastern and southern Africa and the so-called Sahel region below the Sahara desert.

The drought has lasted from two to three years in most areas, but some areas have had chronic drought for the past 10 years.

Heard-Jones DRUG



ESSAY WINNERS—These are winners in an essay contest on free enterprise sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce recently. It top photo are junior high winners, from left, Liz Popejoy, seventh grade; John Cooley, eighth; Jason Garron, eighth; and Laura Hamilton, sixth. In bottom photo are high school winners, from left, Cindy Blanton, 10th grade; David Hefner, 12th; and Lavonra Brown, 11th.



New chairman plans taking fresh look at foreign policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The incoming chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee says he plans a sweeping review of "all aspects" of President Reagan's foreign policies, including a fresh look at human rights violations in South Africa and other nations around the world.

In an interview, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said he wants to restore the committee as an active, forceful influence in examining U.S. relationships with other countries.

"I am prepared to head into a full-scale set of hearings on all aspects, the full totality of our foreign policy, sort of lay it out over the first few weeks of this next session, and make some judgments on what our role as a committee might be," he said.

In addition to top administration officials like Secretary of State George Shultz, administration critics will be also asked to testify at the hearings shortly after the new Congress convenes in January.

"We will have some give-and-take with those who are responsible and others who are pre-eminent in American foreign policy," he said.

Nonetheless, Lugar said he plans

no flashy confrontations with the Reagan administration, whose policies he generally supports.

But just by having the hearings, Lugar will open the administration to critical questioning from Democratic members of the committee.

One of the first items on the agenda will be South Africa where Lugar said Reagan's quiet diplomatic approach has not been enough to help avert the possibility of "an abysmal civil war that would disrupt that country and our (U.S.) interests."

Last week, it was disclosed that Lugar and Sen. Nancy Kassebaum

R-Kan., wrote a letter to Reagan urging him to put more pressure on the South Africans to begin reforms on the apartheid policies separating blacks and whites. Lugar also was openly critical of Reagan after a meeting with the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who plans to travel to South Africa early next year.

"Our policy is kind of ambiguous in regard to South Africa," he said in the interview. "The president and those of us in Congress interested in this need to speak out more forcefully and frequently on the evils of apartheid."

Lamar Full Gospel

Wishes to thank these businessmen for helping us win First Prize in the Santa Day Parade

Lawrence E. Paronto (B&L Tank Truck Inc.) for furnishing the tractor

Bob Hogan (Parts in General) for use of the building.

Frank Haynes (Serfco) for use of the float.

Man recovers after being nearly cut in half

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A 70-year-old man who was nearly cut in half by a circular saw and lost part of his intestine has been moved out of intensive care and is eating just six days after the accident, to the amazement of his doctors.

"It really is a miracle," said Dr. Everett Lerwick, chief of surgery at Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis County. "This man shouldn't have lived to even get to the hospital. I've never heard of anyone surviving such a wound."

Lerwick said the blade had cut Arthur "Ben" Gross from the left rib cage through the underside of his liver, through many loops of bowel and the artery that supplies his right colon with blood, into his pelvis, through his scrotum and into his rectum. In addition, he suffered bone, nerve and muscle damage to his right arm.

The accident occurred a week ago Saturday as Gross, of Sullivan, was cutting firewood at his son's farm, using a 30-inch circular saw powered by a belt attached to a tractor's power take-off drive shaft.

"All of a sudden, the belt ran

off, and I made a grab for it," Gross recounted Friday from his hospital bed. "It was running real fast, and my son said, 'Leave it alone. I'll shut it down.' Then for some reason or other, the belt started wrapping up on the tractor pulley."

"I had a hold on it, and it pulled me into the saw."

The next thing he knew was pain.

"I looked down and saw my whole side lying wide open," Gross said. "Then I saw my arm wide open and I thought to myself, 'Oh no.' The pain was so bad that I'd have just as soon have been a goner."

Gross' son called Sullivan Memorial Hospital for an ambulance. As he waited 20 minutes for its arrival, Gross leaned against the tractor, fully conscious. His condition was stabilized at Sullivan, and he was then flown to Missouri Baptist.

During seven hours of surgery, Lerwick gave Gross 14 pints of blood and removed more than four feet of bowel, along with bits of clothing, wood and other debris.

"He should have had all kinds of infection by now," Lerwick



Saw victim and his wife

said. "The stool spilled into the belly. It was all mixed up with sawdust and dirt and leaves."

"I really can't believe his recovery. This guy is remarkable."

On Friday, Gross ate his first food since the accident and said he would not be afraid to use the

saw again, with additional safety precautions.

His wife, June, seated nearby, had other ideas about the saw.

"It will be taken care of by the time you come home," she told him. "It will be at the bottom of the deepest lake I can find."

An idea that's passed?

Texas water plan future uncertain

AUSTIN (AP) — A coastal senator who puts conservation above all else in any statewide water plan says building "massive water development projects is an idea whose time has come and gone."

Sen. Carlos Truan complained that a \$600 million water proposal "proposes a massive scheme of water development projects, that is, dams and reservoirs, before any semblance of a self-respecting water conservation program is in place and given half a chance."

Truan, D-Corpus Christi, joined State Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, a Sierra Club representative and others in testifying Friday before the Joint Committee on Water Resources.

The committee was formed in 1983 after the House and Senate were unable to settle their differences on statewide water proposals. It has met in Lubbock, Dallas, Houston, Corpus Christi and El Paso but Friday was the first time for comment on a new proposal supported by Gov. Mark White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Gib Lewis.

"If this bill were a horse, any

Texan would recommend that it be immediately put out of its misery with a merciful round of ammunition," said Truan.

In their written endorsement, the legislative leaders said water is "perhaps the most significant long-term issue facing the state of Texas and its citizens."

The proposal calls for \$600 million in bonds for water development, creation of a bond insurance program, creation of an Agricultural Soil and Water Conservation Fund, regional groundwater planning, and also contains a section on the protection of bays and estuaries.

Truan said, however, "It offers very little protection, and if it is enacted, we will hardly have any bays and estuaries left."

He said the proposal "reduces by at least 100 percent the degree of protection afforded the bays and estuaries" in the 1983 Senate measure that failed to pass the Legislature.

Also, Truan said, "Allowing the river authorities to sit on advisory councils to study the bays and estuaries is like electing Dracula to

the board of directors of your local blood bank."

He said without loans to farmers for modern irrigation equipment, "we don't have a water plan at all. We've merely got subsidies that amount to Aid for Dependent Dam Builders."

Sierra Club representative Ken Kramer said the club could not support the proposed water package unless major changes are made.

Kramer said the proposal "reflects a series of concessions that have been made to water development interests and a serious weakening of attention to the concern of conservation interests."

Hightower said insuring an adequate water supply "obviously is the biggest problem this state faces."

He noted that agriculture consumes 72 percent of the water used in Texas, and he suggested a conservation program for agriculture that he said could save 650 billion gallons of water a year at a cost of \$8 million to \$10 million a year.

Shop Pampa

Royse Animal Hospital
Kenneth L. Royse (DVM)
Office Hours
Monday-Friday 9-6 p.m.
Saturday 9-2 p.m.
Sunday Closed

United States Government Guaranteed

11.20% to maturity.

United States Government Guaranteed bonds are among the safest investments available to you today. They are backed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. government, and are guaranteed as to the timely payment of principal and interest. Call me today for all the details.

Tom Byrd
(Limited Partner)

665-7137 Mon.-Fri.
317 N. Ballard 8:30-4:30

Effective 12/4/84 Subject to availability

Edward D. Jones & Co.

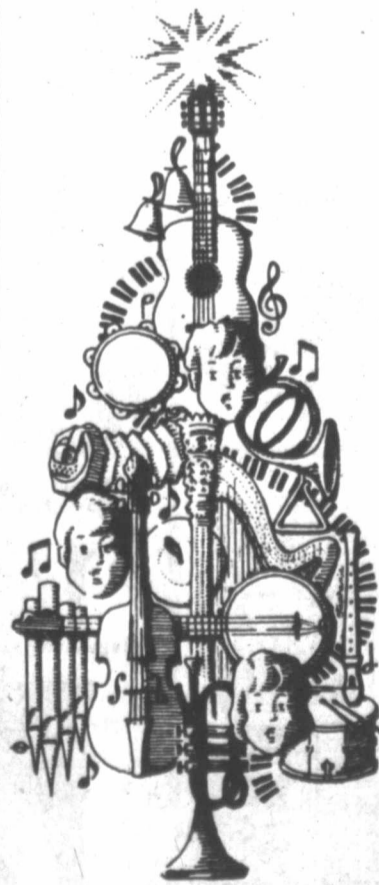
Member New York Stock Exchange Member Securities Investor Protection Corporation

QUENTON C. NOLTE

ACCOUNTING, BOOK-KEEPING, and TAX SERVICE INC.

To better serve its established clients and to facilitate the serving of new clients, the firm of Quenton C. Nolte Accounting, Bookkeeping, and Tax Service, Inc., is Expanding and Moving to the Hughes Building, second floor.

For all your Accounting and Tax Needs Call
669-1029



The Living Christmas Tree

A Spectacle in Sight and Sound

Presented by

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

203 N. West, Pampa, Texas

DECEMBER 16 - 17 - 18
7:00 P.M.

"AN EXPERIENCE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET"

Tickets available upon request

CALL: 669-1155

(Tickets are free - but required)

38 Texas firms make fastest-growing list

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) — Texas has the second-highest number of companies on Inc. Magazine's list of the nation's 500 fastest-growing private firms, and an economic development official says the state has what it takes to keep that number growing.

"Businesses are doing well in Texas for all the classical economic reasons," says Harden Wiedeman, who heads the governor's office of economic development.

"We have an outstanding business climate. Our tax burden is very low. We have extremely high productivity per worker. We've got a very favorable climate," he said.

In its December issue, Inc. put 38 Texas companies on its list of the top 500 growth firms. Texas ranked only behind California, which had 86 companies. Virginia placed third with 32, New York fourth with 31 and Florida and Ohio fifth with 28 each.

Wiedeman attributed California's lead to the fact that it is the largest population of the 50 states. But noting that Texas is growing fast, he said he expects the number of Texas firms on the list to increase in coming years.

"We have a few advantages they (California) don't. I think you'll see us even with California," he said.

The Inc. list is composed of privately held companies that are at least five years old and had 1979 sales of at least \$100,000 but less than \$25 million.

Gemcraft Homes of Houston, a homebuilding concern, ranked 19th and was the highest-placed Texas firm. The magazine said Gemcraft recorded a 5,080 percent increase in sales from 1979 to 1983, a compound annual growth rate of 168 percent.

Dalsat, a Plano company which does systems engineering, consulting and manufacturing for satellite communications, was 24th. Its sales increase was 4,320 percent with a compound annual growth rate of 158 percent.

Small and medium-sized firms are the key to the economic future, Wiedeman said, because national studies consistently show that such companies are the ones that will create the most jobs.

"I think the most recent business research indicates that somewhere around 70 to 80 percent of the new jobs will be created in small to medium-sized firms," he said.

"Look at the Fortune 1,000 (list of largest companies) in the last decade. There has actually been a net loss of jobs. Real growth has come out of the small firms. These Inc. 500 companies are the superstars of the job-creators."

Wiedeman said the state is working on areas in which help can be provided to increase the odds that start-up companies succeed.

Among other things, officials are looking at ways in which the creation and distribution of venture capital can be improved. "Not by the state getting in the business, per se, but by making wealthy investors or banks not in the venture capital game before aware of technology growth opportunities," he said.

"We're proud of those Texas companies (on the Inc. list) and we will be working to see that more Texas companies are on that list in the future. That entrepreneurial spirit is absolutely vital to the future of this state," Wiedeman said.

According to Inc., the top Texas companies, their hometowns and rankings were:

Baker Communications,

Houston, 157; Commonwealth Savings Association, Houston, 52; Creel Morrell, Houston, 327; Dalsat, Plano, 24; Eastway Delivery Service, Houston, 367; Ella Contracting, Houston, 26; G&H Transportation, Houston, 106; Garey Construction, Austin, 404; Gemcraft Homes, Houston, 19; Genesee Stampings, Arlington, 366; Hall Real Estate Group, Dallas, 128; Harvin C. Moore, Houston, 246; Healthcare International, Austin, 444; Houston Art Glass Enterprises, Houston, 319;

Incepts, Dallas, 491; International Metric Supply, Dallas, 468; National Title, Houston, 447; PCI, Austin, 381;

Pausel Lumber, Fort Worth, 186; Petroleum Well Services, Sour Lake, 413; Salazar Construction, Corpus Christi, 382; San Antonio Developers, San Antonio, 392; Setpoint, Houston, 366; Sunbelt Distributors, Houston, 203; Telecheck Southwest, Houston, 441; Telecommunications Specialists, Houston, 295; TESCO, Georgetown, 71;

Texas Drug Reps, San Antonio, 301; Thacker Jewelry, Roaring Springs, 67; Vanguard Groups International, Houston, 137; Videoland, Carrollton, 105; Visible Changes, Houston, 423; W-B Supply, Pampa, 354; Walker Exploration, Houston, 39,

Prompt
PRESCRIPTION
SERVICE

ONLY OUR LOCATION
HAS CHANGED!

We still offer you:
—Free City-wide Delivery
—Family Record System
—Knowledgeable advice about both prescription and over-the-counter drugs.

SERVING THE TOP O' TEXAS AREA FOR
OVER 30 YEARS

HiLand Pharmacy

1332 N. Hobart

Lyle & Doris Gaçe, Owners

665-0011



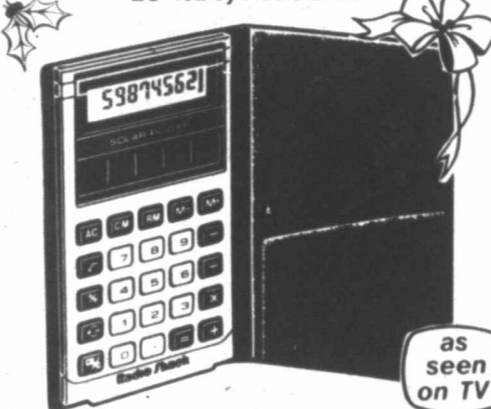
Radio Shack

Most Stores Open
Late Nights Till
Christmas

SUPER CHRISTMAS SALE!

Solar-Powered Calculator

EC-402 by Radio Shack



40%
Off
10⁷⁷
Reg. 17.95

Never needs batteries! Solar cell provides all the power needed for instant calculations. Auto-constant, +/- sign change, square root and percent keys. 8-digit LCD. Billfold case. #65-689

Lowest Price Ever! Powerful Color Computer 2

By Radio Shack

Save \$20

16K Standard BASIC
99⁹⁵
Reg. 119.95

- 8-Color Graphics
- Sound Effects
- Typewriter Keyboard



Now's the time to get your family started in computing! Just pop in an instant-loading Program Pak™ for exciting video games, aid in your youngster's education, word processing, financial planning and much more. Or program it yourself in BASIC. Hurry! #26-3134 TV and Program Paks extra

USE YOUR
Radio Shack
CITILINE

Ancient Chinese gardens to be restored to splendor

EDITOR'S NOTE — Inspired by ancient poems and scrolls, Yuanmingyuan was the largest royal garden in the world when completed in 1772. But later it fell victim to the torch of European troops and was allowed to go to seed. Now China wants to restore "the Garden of Perfection and Light."

By JEFF BRADLEY
Associated Press Writer
PEKING (AP) — Elegant, classical columns rise up from the ruins as if transplanted from Versailles. Nearby, peasants harvest lotus and hoe winter cabbage.

Oriental splendor, imperialist shame and China's ageless rhythm evocatively merge at Yuanmingyuan, "the Garden of Perfection and Light," on the northwest outskirts of Peking.

The legendary imperial garden was devastated by European troops in 1860 and 1900 and for generations was abused and neglected by the Chinese. But the government now plans to restore it as a park and money-making tourist attraction.

"The time is ripe for repairing the Yuanmingyuan," a Communist Party gathering declared in October on the 124th anniversary of the destruction of the old summer palace by an Anglo-French force.

The fire that gutted the 110 clusters of wooden buildings, leaving only a few foundations on the 850-acre site, darkened the Peking sky for three days.

Yuanmingyuan was the largest royal garden in the world when completed in 1772. A graceful retreat of manmade hills, artificial lakes fed by natural springs, and

200 pavilions and temples, it became known as the "Garden of Ten Thousand Gardens."

Emperor Qianlong brought in Jesuit architects to build the complex in 1746, basing it on the French palace at Versailles. The courtly European architecture still draws wondering glances from the Chinese.

In the second Opium War of 1857-60, the colonial powers pressed for trade rights and were incensed when members of a British expedition to Peking were executed.

After the Yuanmingyuan was leveled, the emperor agreed to legalize opium trading and ceded to Britain the Kowloon Peninsula, now part of Hong Kong.

Before reducing the garden to ashes, British and French troops spent 12 days plundering the emperor's treasurehouse of jewels, gold, porcelain, bronzes, silks and sculptures. Some of the riches were sent to Queen Victoria and Napoleon III.

The forces of eight allied nations returned to loot and burn what was left of Yuanmingyuan during the Boxer Rebellion in 1900, avenging the 55-day siege of their embassies in Peking.

Now, China has decided to turn the garden into a "heritage park," restoring some sections, leaving others in ruins, and erecting a stone wall six miles long around the perimeter.

ROOFING PROBLEMS?
Call 669-9586
References-Guaranteed

Save on Complete Stereo Music System

By Realistic

Save \$80⁸⁰
Reg. Separate Items 439.80

AS LOW AS
\$20 PER MONTH

- Realistic STA-204 AM/FM Stereo Receiver* With Auto-Magic® FM
- Two Nova®-15 Walnut Veneer Bass-Reflex Speaker Systems
- LAB-85 Belt-Drive Turntable

*16 watts per channel, minimum rms into 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.08% THD



Stereo Phono System for Youngsters

Clarinet®-15 by Realistic

Cut 17%
49⁹⁵
Reg. 59.95

Ideal "first system." 2-speed manual phono plays LPs and 45s. Matching 10" high speakers. Stereo headphone jack. 45-RPM adapter, dust cover. #13-1119

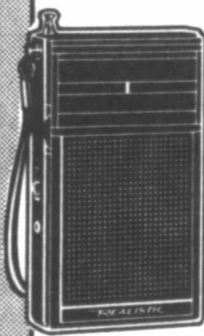


AM/FM Pocket Radio

By Realistic

Cut 19%
12⁹⁵
Reg. 15.95

Fits in shirt pockets, purses, even Christmas stockings! Rotary controls, slide-rule tuning. 2 1/4" speaker. With earphone and carry strap. #12-636



1-Piece, 10-Number Dialer-Fone

ET-130 by Radio Shack

33% Off
19⁹⁵
Reg. 29.95

Stores 10 numbers for fast two-button dialing. "Hangs up" on flat surface. Pulse dialing. White, #43-507. Brown, #43-508



Aeronautical Lab Kit

By Science Fair®

35% Off
12⁹⁵
Reg. 19.95

Ideal for future pilots or astronauts! 100 exciting and educational projects let you build a copter, flyable model plane, balloon, rocket and more. With manual. #28-196



Holiday Bargains from Our Electronic Toyland

Kids Love These Exciting Radio Controlled Vehicles

By Radio Shack

Thrill-a-Minute Action

From 11⁹⁵ to 49⁹⁵

- Jeep® Renegade®. For climbing, driving and racing. 27 MHz. #60-3089 49.95
- Porsche 924. High-speed machine with European styling. 27 MHz. #60-3097 39.95
- Highway Patrol Cycle. Banks just like a real motorcycle. 27 MHz. #60-3091 29.95
- Porsche 928. Put yourself behind the wheel and go! 27 MHz. #60-3041 11.95

Batteries extra Jeep and Renegade are registered trademarks of Jeep Corp.



"Picture Disc" LPs

3⁹⁵ Each

The best! Five LPs. P... White, Cinderella, Lay and the Tramp, and The Fox and the Hound. #51-3025 Series ©Walt Disney Productions



Try Our Challenging Electronic Games

By Tandy®

From 7⁹⁵ to 29⁹⁵

- Cobra Super Copter. Reg. 39.95. #60-2192 Sale 29.95
- Pocket-Repeat. Reg. 10.95. #60-2152 Sale 7.95
- LCD Track Star. With batteries. #60-2191 17.95
- ZAP Pocket Game. With battery. #60-2190 12.95

Batteries extra except where noted

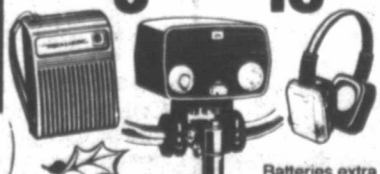


Radios Make the Best Christmas Gifts

By Realistic/Tandy

From 5⁹⁹ to 18⁹⁵

- Headphone Radio. Superb AM/FM sound. Reg. 24.95. #12-198 Sale 18.95
- Archer Road Patrol® AM bike radio. Reg. 19.95. #12-197 Sale 14.95
- AM Flavoradios®, in orange, blueberry, and strawberry. Reg. 7.88. #12-1662 Sale 5.99



Telephone showroom and business office:
321 N. Ballard
Open 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Monday-Friday
665-0706
Savings as near as your Phone
Save 20% with our Discount Long Distance Service and we'll give you a FREE PHONE
Compatible with rotary or tone dial, 9 number memory. A real convenience or a great gift idea.
Hurry! Offer ends Dec. 14. Call Rick or Aileen for all details.
Offer subject to credit approval

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You

A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS



CHARGE IT (MOST STORES) Citiline is a service mark of Citicorp.



ON GUARD—Two armed Kanaks stand at a barricade while guarding the entrance of the village of Thio, north of Noumea, New Calaidonia, last week. Earlier Kanak separatists took away any weapons held by those of European descent in the small village and held the village under armed guard. (AP Laserphoto)

Nuns, monks live Christian antiquity in New York town

EDITOR'S NOTE — Orthodoxy has its roots in the Byzantine Empire begun by Constantine the Great in 330 A.D. It is practiced by an estimated 200 million around the world. Among them are the nuns and monks who reside at New Skete, a 22-year-old monastery in upstate New York, where the mood is one of a living Christian antiquity.

By **TERRENCE PETTY**
Associated Press Writer
CAMBRIDGE, N.Y. (AP) — Eight golden onion domes gleam among hardwood boughs near the summit of Two Top Mountain, resembling balloons of tethered light even on drizzly days. Every year thousands of vehicles climb the mountain's obscure, crumbling road toward this illumination — downshifting into Byzantium.

The spiritual source of the magnetic rays is New Skete Monastery. The material sources are the gold-leaf domes of the monastery's Temple of the Transfiguration, a small, steep-roofed, pine-board structure patterned after Orthodox temples of northwestern Russia.

New Skete, about five miles east of this village in upstate New York's Washington County, was founded in 1967 by 12 American monks who had left the Franciscan Order but remained within the Roman Catholic Church. They became completely severed from Roman Catholicism in 1979 and embraced Orthodoxy.

Orthodoxy, which does not acknowledge papal supremacy, has its roots in the Byzantine Empire begun by Constantine the Great in Mediterranean lands in 330 A.D. Orthodox beliefs spread north to Eastern Europe and Russia in the ensuing 600 years. The empire fell in 1453 and Russia and much of Eastern Europe have become officially atheistic, but Orthodoxy has endured and is practiced by an estimated 200 million people worldwide.

The mood at New Skete is one of a living Christian antiquity, as if the monastery had been transplanted from 1,000 years ago and thousands of miles away.

New Skete services are also decidedly other-hemispherical: men and women in black robes stand in two solemn files facing east — as they sing canticles.

City management plan is approved

AUSTIN (AP) — A growth management plan for Northwest Travis County, which would control the amount of housing construction and limit commercial building, has unanimously been approved by city council members. The move affects development in a 77-square-mile area.

psalms and prayers translated from the original Greek by monastery founder and abbot Father Laurence.

New Skete, with some 5,000 visitors annually, has become an Orthodox celebrity in a predominantly Presbyterian area.

Five Roman Catholic nuns from the Midwest set up residence on the outskirts of Cambridge in 1969, becoming the "Nuns of New Skete." They, too, have converted. And the monastery has 55 parishioners — almost all of them converts — who travel as much as 100 round-trip miles to attend Sunday services.

Last year eight parishioners — the "Companions" — gave up their homes and private possessions, pooled their incomes and moved into a house halfway up Two Top, adopting the same lifestyle of hard work and intense worship as the 10 monks and 10 nuns.

Sitting in a spacious communal living room, two monks discuss what draws people to New Skete.

"They are overwhelmed by the beauty and the majesty of the services," said Brother Marc, a 42-year-old, soft-voiced monk and priest with a gray-flecked black beard, glasses and a talent for music, architecture (he designed and engineered much of New Skete), poetry and photography.

"Orthodox ritual hits you in all senses," agreed Brother Stavros, 41, a small, brown-eyed, goateed monk.

New Skete also has economically profitable attractions, such as cheesecakes baked by nuns and intelligent and gentle German shepherd dogs bred and trained by monks. The monastery gets requests for both from all over the country.

The monks have borrowed their spiritual ambitions from early Christianity while adopting what they perceive as the best of Orthodox liturgy.

"We felt if there was any renewal," said Brother Marc, "we had to go back to the beginnings."

Father Laurence has been the navigator of renewal since 1966, when the monks left the Byzantine Franciscan Monastery in New Canaan, Conn.

The abbot had asked permission to set up a "skete" within the order. Sketes were simple, communal monasteries in Egypt during the early years of Christianity.

Father Laurence and the monks were turned down but were permitted to leave — still considered members of the Ba chapel and workshop. The monks built the gold-domed temple in 1970. A larger church, to accommodate the growing congregation, went up in 1979.

With more privacy for worship but less land suited to farming, the monks began breeding and training German shepherds, making and selling icons and other religious items, and selling smoked hams, sausages and bacon.

When the former "Nuns of Saint Clare" of Indiana arrived in 1969, they built themselves a home on the outskirts of Cambridge, and found housecleaning, hospital and sewing work. But baking cheesecakes has become their best-known source of funds. They sell over 7,500 a year.

New Skete in 1979 became part of the Orthodox Church of America, which has a million members on both American continents.

Austin DWI enforcement varies

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin residents arrested for DWI will get different treatment in different Travis County courts, according to Assistant County Attorney Ken Oden.

This comes after three judges have ruled differently on one section of the new driving - while - intoxicated law.

County Court-at-Law Judges Mike Schless and Steve Russell have ruled that one section of the new law made the legislation unconstitutional. They said the section dealing with breath, blood and urine measurements was too vague and said they would begin requiring a stricter burden of

proof. On the other hand, County Judge Leslie Taylor said she thinks the new law is valid. She said there may be some "constitutional infirmities" but she had ruled the law was constitutional. She said she hoped her decision would be appealed to a higher court so there could be a statewide ruling on the law.

The three judges handle virtually all misdemeanor DWI cases in Travis County.

"With the ruling yesterday (Tuesday), it was clear there was one law for the state of Texas and another law for Travis County," Oden said. "Now we have two laws

in Travis County. "How the law is enforced just depends on the luck of which court you get assigned to," Oden said.

Oden, who will become county attorney in January, said that DWI suspects who agree to take breath tests have not been videotaped.

However, as a result of the conflicting local rulings, Oden has asked Austin police, the sheriff's department and the Department of Public Safety to videotape all DWI suspects to provide additional evidence in court.

DPS Capt. Dudley Thomas said the videotaping would increase by half the time troopers spend on a DWI arrest.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Now Through Dec. 24th



One Dozen ROSES

Arranged

\$15⁹⁵

Freeman's

For all seasons For all reasons
CLAYTON FLOWERS

Open Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

410 E. Foster - Pampa - 806/669-3334

We're Back On Track...



SOUND WEST

PAMPA'S FINEST AUDIO SALON

Has Relocated at 1708 N. HOBART
And is Ready for Your Inspection.
Featuring Top Name Brands
Such as

JVC

maxell

Sansui

SANYO

TDK

PYLE DRIVERS

PIONEER
Because the music matters.

And
More

Complete Home and Auto Needs. Instalations while you wait. See Eddy Williams for any Audio need you may have. Layaway and Gift Certificates available for Christmas. At SOUND WEST the only thing we have cut is our Prices.

WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING
BEFORE CHRISTMAS - MANY ITEMS 1/2 PRICE
Eddy Williams

Make This A

MERRY MOTORCYCLE CHRISTMAS

With a Gift of Accessories



ALL NEW GRAPHICS

O'Neal

T-Shirts - Sweat Shirts - Jerseys

GREAT NEW DESIGNS

30% OFF

ALL ARTHUR FULMER FIBERGLASS HELMETS IN STOCK

10% OFF

ALL OTHER HELMETS (NEW STYLES TO CHOOSE) IN STOCK

Gaerne MX Boots

New Style! Gaerne comfort and quality!

\$145⁰⁰

ALSO - SOX - GLOVES - CAPS - GOGGLES
JACKETS - MX ACCESSORIES - MORE

Still aren't sure? We now have available

GIFT CERTIFICATES

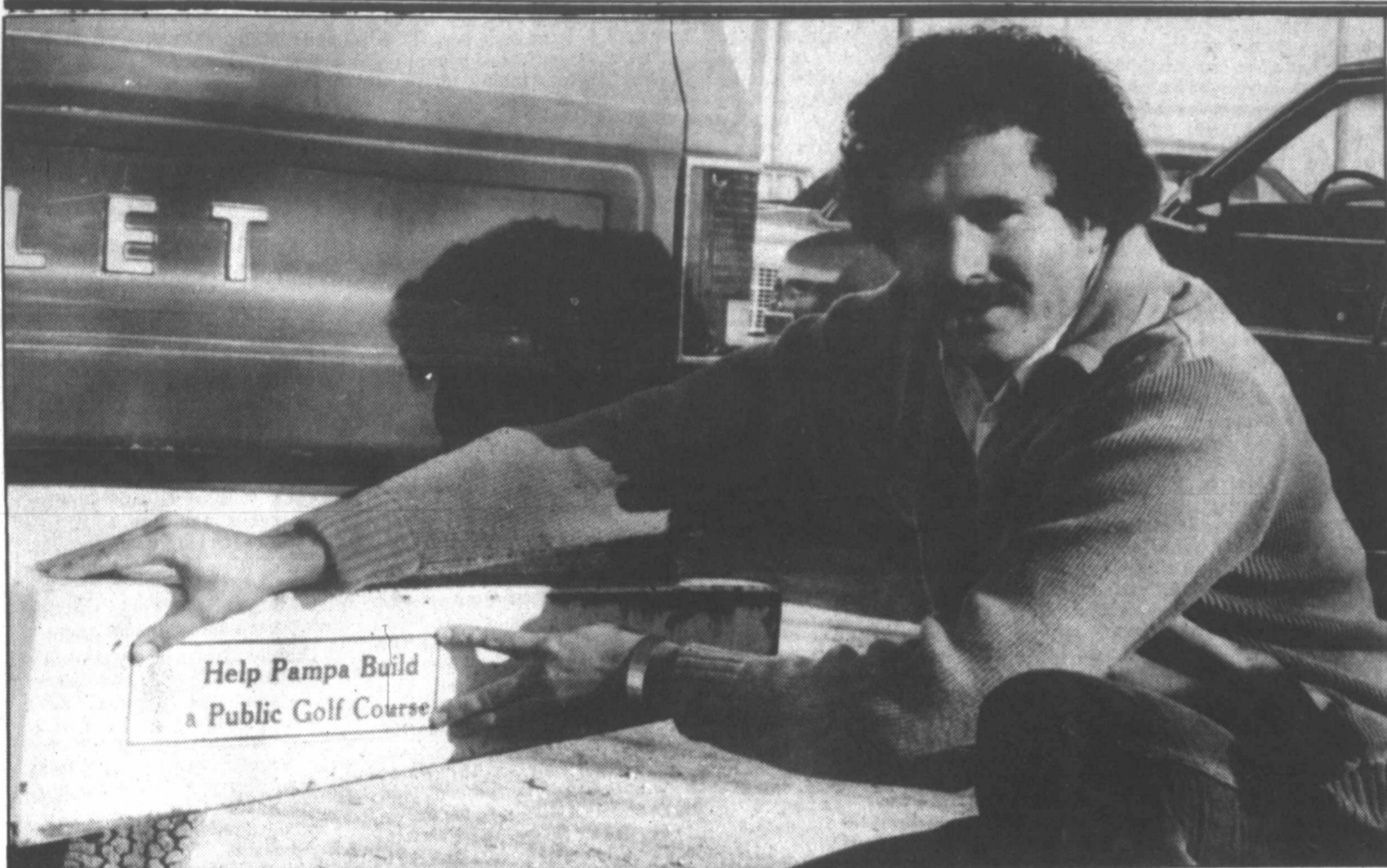
Financing Available

Lay-Away Now for Christmas

HONDA KAWASAKI OF PAMPA

716 W. Foster Open Monday-Friday 9-6 665-3753
Saturday 9-5

SPORTS SCENE



GOLF STICKER— John Cleavinger, secretary-treasurer, of the Pampa Public Golf Association, displays the new bumper stickers urging support of the proposed public golf course in Pampa. The stickers are free and can be picked up at McGuire Motors or the Dos Caballeros Restaurant. The association has received approximately \$85,000 in donations

for the \$1.3 million project. 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. (Staff Photo)

Schoolboy roundup

Tomball advances in Class 4A playoffs

Tomball quarterback Lance Pavlas threw for two touchdowns to help the Cougars to a 24-6 victory over Port Arthur Lincoln in a quarterfinals playoff match in Texas schoolboy football action Friday.

The Cougars will now face Gregory-Portland, a 21-17 winner over New Braunfels, in its first Class 4A semifinals contest next week at a time and site to be determined later.

Class 5A quarterfinals contests were scheduled today in all regions. Converse Judson, defending 5A champ, fights San Antonio Madison for Region IV at 2:30 p.m. in Alamo Stadium at San Antonio.

Midland Lee, which lost the 5A championship in 1983 to Judson, faces off against Odessa Permian at 2 p.m. in Lubbock's Jones Stadium for Region I.

Highland Park meets Conroe at 7:30 p.m. in Texas Stadium at Irving, while Beaumont French plays Galveston Ball at 2:30 p.m. in the Houston Astrodome for Region III.

In 4A action today, Sweetwater pairs off against Monahans at 2 p.m. in San Angelo. Denison plays Corsicana at 2 p.m. in Texas Stadium.

Pavlas teamed up with junior running back Bubba Greeley, who ran for a touchdown, in the Tomball attack at emorial Stadium in Pasadena.

The junior quarterback threw touchdown passes of 34 and 12 yards to Clay Smith and Cliff Vick, respectively. Greeley opened

scoring on a 7-yard run against Lincoln, which has defeated defending state champion Bay City last week.

Doak Hardee kicked a 37-yard field goal in the third quarter to end Cougars scoring. The Bumble Bees' lone score came on a 9-yard run by Roland Dumes midway through the fourth quarter.

The Cougars amassed 254 yards total offense and 13 first downs in the first half against Lincoln.

Tomball grabbed touchdowns on each of its first two possessions. Senior running back Russell Stevenson ran for 20 yards on the first offensive snap of the game. Greeley scored the opening touchdown eight plays later with 8:31 left in the first quarter.

The Cougars went for two on the conversion after a penalty against Lincoln. Greeley was successful on a blast over right guard.

Minutes later, the Cougars scored again after Pavlas connected on the scoring pass following a 32-yard run by Greenley in the four-play, 74-yard drive.

A 41-yard pass from Pavlas to Vick was the key to the next drive, which culminated in a catch in one corner of the end zone after seven plays and 67 yards. Vick set up the drive with a second-quarter interception.

Doak Hardee's kick was good for a 21-0 lead with 7:13 left in the half.

Pavlas completed five of 12 passes for 127 yards and one interception.

Gregory-Portland quarterback Coley West threw for two scores in

advancing to the semifinals. The Wildcats, now 13-0, stalled New Braunfels' running game, but the Unicorns retaliated with a 75-yard pass from quarterback Victor Sierra to halfback Steven Millett.

Sierra hit Millett with a 24-yard first-quarter touchdown pass and his aeriels later set up a field goal by Bobby Tristan.

The Wildcats, down 7-0 after the first quarter, rolled 68 yards in 15 plays for their first score. Gregory-Portland secured the eventual winning touchdown in the third quarter, rolling 73 yards in 11 plays.

In 3A Friday, Medina Valley whipped Columbus 28-13, Sweeny squeezed by Hempstead 35-34 and Daingerfield defeated Gladewater 27-27 on penetrations.

Vernon plays Littlefield at 2:30 p.m. today in Shotwell Stadium at Abilene.

Sweeny quarterback Brett Simpson passed for two touchdowns in a 13-second span during a fourth-quarter rally against the Bobcats.

The Bulldogs, trailing 34-21 with 1:56 left to play, rebounded with a two-play, 65-yard drive in which Simpson connected with David McQuinn on a 25-yard bomb. Vince Kern's kick was good for the extra point with 1:40 to play.

Sweeny recovered after an onside kick attempt. Simpson tossed 4 yards to McQuinn and then 34 yards to Greg Mitchell, who was wide open in the end zone. Kern's

kick put the Bulldogs over the top.

Class 2A action saw Panhandle win on penetrations in a 7-7 showdown with Hamlin, Groveton rip Alto 14-6 and East Bernard edge San Antonio Randolph 20-14. Olney plays Mart at 8 p.m. today in Garland Memorial Stadium.

Harvesters take fifth in Bi-State Classic

LAWTON, Okla. — Dunivan Lewis drove the length of the court for the winning basket as the Pampa Harvesters edged the MacArthur Highlanders, 46-44, for fifth place Saturday in the Bi-State Basketball Tournament.

Jeff Gaines got the assist on the winning bucket when he stole a Highlander pass with 11 seconds to go and passed the ball to Lewis, who was fouled on the layup as time ran out. Lewis, who had four points on the night, missed the free throw, but it didn't really matter since time had expired.

The score was knotted 14 times in the evenly-matched contest with neither team owning more than a four-point lead.

Rodney Young, a 6-2 senior, led the Harvesters with 24 points while Lawton MacArthur got 16 points from Carl Foster.

Petey Davis followed with 12 points in the Harvester scoring column. Gaines had four points and Richard Rogers added two.

Teddy Tucker and Ron Fisher added nine points for the losers.

In Friday's second-round action, Pampa got 27 points from Davis in a 60-44 romp over Lawton

Eisenhower. Pampa never trailed, building up a 30-16 bulge at halftime.

Young chipped in 15 points for Pampa, followed by Lewis with six, Tarpley and Gaines, five points each, and Comer, two.

Davis, a 6-4 1/2 junior, hit on his first nine shots from the floor before missing in the fourth quarter.

As a team, Pampa hit 23 of 43 shots from the floor (53.5 percent), while Eisenhower downed just 20 of 66 attempts (30.3 percent).

Pat Carter was Lawton's top scorer with 14 points.

Pampa now has a 6-3 record and returns to play Canadian Tuesday night at Canadian in a 7:30 p.m. tipoff.

In the Pampa Junior Varsity Tournament, the Pampa Shockers crushed Borger Sophomores, 71-33, Friday to advance into Saturday's finals against Borger Junior Varsity.

Derik Milam led Pampa's balanced scoring attack with 10 points.

The Shockers have now won seven of nine games.

Lady Harvesters place third in tournament

ABILENE — Pampa's Lady Harvesters got into foul trouble right from the tipoff in losing a 62-44 decision to Sweetwater in the Abilene Girls' Basketball Tournament Friday.

Five players fouled out for Pampa, sending Sweetwater to the foul line 40 times. Sweetwater hit 22 of those attempts for 55 percent while Pampa hit 11 of 29 tries for 45 percent.

"This team wasn't as tough as Uela" (Pampa beat Uela in first-round action), but we committed all those fouls and then

not hitting our foul shots hurt us," said Pampa coach Albert Nichols.

Sandra Watson led the winners with 20 points.

Kerri Richardson led Pampa with 11 points while injury-plagued point guard Sandee Greenway had nine.

"Sandee has been playing on an ankle she hurt a week ago and she's played every game since then," Nichols said. "She re-injured it in the first round of the tournament, but she put ice on it so she could keep on playing."

Odessa Permian slips by Midland Lee

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Odessa Permian's Dal Watson rushed for 113 yards and the winning touchdown Saturday as the Panthers nipped District 5-5A rival Midland Lee 15-14 in quarterfinal action at Jones Stadium.

Watson's 3-yard scoring run with 9:05 left in the game put the Panthers, 14-0, in the lead for the first time since the first quarter.

In the first quarter, Woody

Bryant spotted Permian a 3-0 advantage with 4:17 left with a 29-yard field goal.

The Rebels, who finished their season 12-2, ran up a 14-3 lead in the second period on touchdown runs of 3 yards by Walter Jones and 22 yards by Tyrone Thurman.

But Permian narrowed the gap before halftime on an 18-yard scoring pass from quarterback Alton Holloway to split end Greg

Anderson. The try for two points failed and Midland led 14-9 at intermission.

Watson, who had 51 yards rushing in the first half, capped Permian's final scoring drive with a 3-yard dive with 9:05 left in the game. The try for two points failed again, but the Rebels never threatened.

The Mojo defense held the Rebels to only one first down in the second half.

Whitworth captures Sun City tourney

SUN CITY, South Africa (AP) — American Kathy Whitworth won the 54-hole women's event by 11 strokes Saturday and Spain's Severiano Ballesteros led the men's competition by eight shots after three rounds at the Sun City Million Dollar Golf Challenge.

The 45-year-old Whitworth shot a par 72 for a 213 total that put her far ahead of runner-up Donna Caponi, also of the United States. Whitworth's victory was worth \$65,000.

Caponi, with a 224 total, took home \$20,000 and American Sally Little earned \$18,000 for finishing third at 225.

Whitworth said she was "hitting the ball well," but, "also, I had the breaks. The pins were where I like them."

"You have to drive the ball well here. That's the big thing for the men as well as the women. I'm glad I don't have to play tomorrow," she said.

Ballesteros shot a 7-under-par 65 and entered the final round comfortably ahead of Britain's Nick Faldo, who finished with a 71.

Ballesteros had a 54-hole total of 205, while Faldo was at 213 on the 7,665-yard Gary Player Country Club course.

Isao Aoki of Japan shot a 69 and finished third, a stroke behind Faldo.

American Lee Trevino's 71 put him in fourth place at 217, followed by countryman Ben Crenshaw, who was at 219 after shooting a 72. American Tom Kite, in his first outing in the Million Dollar, was at 221 after a 76. South African Denis Watson shot a 73 and also was at 221.

Australian Greg Norman finished his round 6 over par and was at 222. American Ray Floyd, who shot a 75, and host Gary Player, who shot a 71 after two 76s in the opening rounds, were tied in last place at 223.

The invitation tournament in this gambling and golf spa built in the cone of a sleeping volcano is the game's richest payday.

The winner receives \$300,000, with the runner-up collecting \$150,000, and third place getting \$105,000. Last place pays \$50,000. Sunday's final is expected to be

played in 90-degree, very humid weather.

Ballesteros, who has won two U.S. Masters and two British Opens, dropped a shot after a bad drive on the first hole Saturday. He then birdied the second and fifth holes and on the way in collected birdies on 10, 11, 12, 15, 16 and 17.

"This course is made just for me," Ballesteros said. "Basically, it was my all-around game that was very good. I was putting for a birdie on every hole on the second nine."

Pampa Blue reaches tournament finals

Pampa Blue won a close game over Borger Red, 66-62, Friday night to advance into the finals of Pampa Freshmen Basketball Tournament.

Alex Cassels was top scorer for Pampa with 18 points, followed by Derick Ryan with 15.

Pampa played Borger White, a 49-47 winner over Pampa Red, in Saturday's finals.

No results were available at presstime.

Wilson Rebate Offer



Just Arrived...
New Shipment
Wilson Golf Bags
\$500 Rebate

Wilson Product	Rebate
<input type="checkbox"/> K-28 Swanglite Golf Clubs (3 woods, 8 irons)	\$25.00
<input type="checkbox"/> 8 irons only	\$15.00
<input type="checkbox"/> 3 woods only	\$10.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Blue Ridge Clubs (3 woods, 8 irons)	\$15.00
<input type="checkbox"/> 8 irons only	\$10.00
<input type="checkbox"/> 3 woods only	\$5.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Any Wilson Golf Bag	\$5.00
<input type="checkbox"/> A2000 Series Baseball Glove	\$4.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Any Wilson Basketball	\$2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Any Wilson Soccer Ball	\$2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> NFL Football	\$2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Duke Jr. Football	\$2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Any Wilson Sport Bag	\$2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Tru Blue Racquetballs (2 cans)	\$1.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Wilson Tennis Balls (2 cans)	\$1.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Sting Racquetball Racquet	\$5.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Graphite Boss Racquetball Racquet	\$3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Force Tennis Racket	\$5.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Ultra	\$10.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Sting or ProStaff Tennis Racket	\$10.00

Youth Golf Set \$100
including bag

Golf Ball XX Outs

K-28	\$9.95 Doz.
Blue Ridge	\$8.95 Doz.

Wilson Rubber Soccer Ball—Guards—Metal Pump & Needle

\$18.00 Value
\$14.95

Wilson The A2000 Baseball Glove

Regularly \$130.00
\$89.95
Rebate 5.00

Wilson Shotmaker Basketball

\$11.95
2.00 Rebate

Wilson NFL Football

The Only Official Football of the National Football League F1000
\$2.50 Rebate

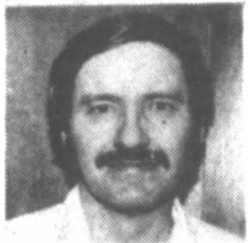
Wilson Danny White Wilson Football

or Joe Montana Leather Football Best Buy!

\$17.95

HOLMES GIFT SHOPPE & SPORTS CENTER

304 S. Cuyler 665-2631



Strateline: Sports

By L.D. Strate

Three Pampa High football players have been honored for the fruits of their labor during the 1984 season.

Dean Birkes, a two-year starter, was named to the All-District First-Team 1-A squad by the league's coaches. Named to the second-team offensive unit were guard Lyle Vanbuskirk, tackle David McGrath and receiver Wade Howard, the district's top pass-catcher. Howard caught 29 passes for 323 yards and two touchdowns. His best single-game performance came against Perryton when he snared seven passes for 77 yards and a touchdown.

All are seniors, but McGrath, a junior. Birkes was also a defensive standout and registered several quarterback sacks this season. It's too bad Brian Kotara wasn't mentioned. The 155-pound senior rushed for 773 yards and ranked fourth in district individual statistics. Kotara had four consecutive 100-yard rushing games, three against district opponents. He had 91 yards in another outing.

Most Valuable Player honors in district play went to Dennis Williams of Dumas. Coach of the Year was Jerry Lee of district champions Lubbock Dunbar.

There's rumors that the National Football League will adopt the two-point option conversion next season. It would add a little more suspense to the game and perhaps keep the field goal from becoming such a potent offensive weapon.

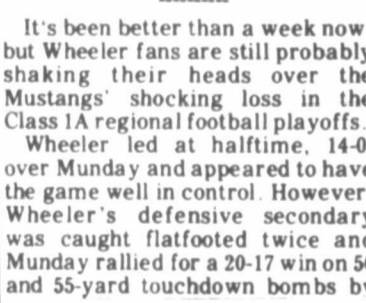
What a half-baked way to treat a No. 1 ranked team! Sending them to the little-regarded Holiday Bowl to face a team that barely broke 500 this season.

I'm talking about unbeaten Brigham Young University, which critics say had a soft schedule this season. But talk is cheap. Games are still won or lost on the playing field, regardless of the scheduling or ranking.

BYU has a perfect 12-0 record and have won 23 games in a row, the nation's longest winning streak. All of their opponents haven't been that weak. The Cougars beat heavily-favored Pittsburgh and clobbered Baylor, 47-13, which was strong enough to upset Texas.

The Associated Press Poll has selected BYU as the No. 1 ranked team in the nation, but the Cougars probably won't retain that ranking if they don't beat Michigan (6-5) by at least three touchdowns at San Diego. No. 2 Oklahoma can beat Washington by a point in the Orange Bowl and win the national title.

Maybe it's unrealistic to have a playoff system in college football, but there should be an automatic rule where the nation's top two-ranked teams go head to head in a bowl game. That would make the rankings more meaningful and perhaps settle a few arguments as to which team is really No. 1.



Toby Collins, Wheeler's super running back, returns for another season.

49ers wipe out Vikings, 51-7

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joe Montana's 44-yard scoring bomb to Dwight Clark got the San Francisco 49ers rolling toward their 14th National Football League victory, and he threw for two more touchdowns Saturday in a 51-7 wipeout of the Minnesota Vikings.

The 49ers, 14-1, raced to a 31-7 lead by halftime. The Vikings, 3-12, went down to a fifth consecutive defeat. The 49ers, with an eight-game winning streak, will go after a record-breaking 15th regular-season triumph when they face the Los Angeles Rams next Friday night. After a two-week break, San Francisco will open the

quarterback Dent Offutt in the closing minutes.

Despite that heartbreaking setback, Wheeler finished with an outstanding 10-1 record and won its fourth district title in the past five years. Eight opponents were shut out by Wheeler's "Black Death" defense.

Now, what's ahead for 1985? "I don't see how we can be as good or better than this year's team," said Wheeler head coach Preston Smith. "We're going to have to have some players come through for us."

Smith faces a rebuilding job in the line and at quarterback with Steven Snapp and his backup, Joel Dodd, both graduating. But with power runners Toby Collins and Dicky Salyer both returning, finding an above-average signal-caller may not be all that important.

Collins, a junior, rushed for 1,720 yards this season and scored 24 touchdowns on the ground. Salyer, just a sophomore, rushed for 1,202 yards and 11 TDs.

"I feel with these two quality backs returning, we're going to be competitive next season," Smith said. "How far we go depends on what the kids want to do between now and next fall."

Nine seniors graduate, including such defensive stalwarts as Wade Bentley, Darren Grimes and Jerry Horton. Smith will be looking for help from tight end Robert Andis, tackles Ed Ellison and Danny DeBose, guards Ted Moore and Stephen Meadows, center Hale Hughes and split end David Jones.

Snapp, who threw for 8 touchdowns and ran for 4 more, will be hard to replace.

Top prospects appear to junior varsity quarterback Augie Hennard and Andis, who hasn't quarterbacked since junior high school days.

"How we do next season will depend largely on how the replacements perform," Smith said. "It's still going to be hard for us to have a better season than we had this year."

However, Wheeler always seems to find a way of making the playoffs.

It still takes teamwork to win football games. Just take a look at the White Deer Bucks. The Bucks had no super stars. Not one player stood out above the rest, but the Bucks compiled a 10-3 record and won Class 2A bi-district and area championships in 1984. White Deer lost by a field goal to unbeaten Hamlin, 12-9, in the regional game.

"We were picked to finish fourth in district," said head coach Paul Wilson. "We not only surprised other people, but we surprised ourselves to tell you the truth."

However, Wilson has a ready answer for the Bucks' surprising success.

SWC may abolish pre-noon kickoffs

DALLAS (AP) — The Southwest Conference hopes to do away with kickoffs before noon on its weekly television football package, SWC President Ed Horner of Baylor said Saturday.

"I think the 11:30 a.m. kickoff has had more to do with decreased attendance than anything," Horner said at the conclusion of the SWC's Winter Meeting.

"Hopefully we won't have any kickoffs prior to noon next year," Horner said. "It gets to be a question of whether we are playing football games for the fans in the stands or the ones switching on their television sets."

"I feel loyal to the person who puts his money down."

All SWC-Raycom packaged games had an 11:30 a.m. kickoff last season.

The SWC-Raycom package will continue again in 1985 with eight games to be televised.

SWC Commissioner Fred Jacoby said Raycom's studies show the television audience rating for 1984 games three points higher than projected.

"They sold advertising on a projected rating of eight and their figures show something around 11," Jacoby said. "This could mean

higher advertising dollars next year."

Jacoby said while the SWC-Raycom package will remain with daytime kickoffs they should be later "even if we overlap with other games on the national package."

The matter is still under study. Horner said the SWC package will be set before the season starts but fans will still have to put up with time changes when national networks become involved.

"There are probably still going to be instances where a fan doesn't know what time to get there until almost game day on the national telecasts," Horner said.

Horne said studies are under way to determine whether there is too much college football on television.

"There's a fear we have too much but nobody knows exactly what impact is being made, yet," Horner said.

In other action, the SWC Indoor Track and Field Championship was set for Fort Worth Feb. 15 pending resolution of pending NCAA legislation regarding high school athletes on the same program and the SWC Spring Meeting was set for May 22-25 in Irving at the Four Seasons Hotel.

"We played real well as a unit. We had 11 guys who were determined to do their best when they got on the field. They got down to business and improved dramatically as the season went along," Wilson said.

It will take teamwork again to have a winning season in 1985.

"We've got a lot of holes to fill, but we do have some experience coming back," Wilson said. "If we can come up with some linemen, we'll have a decent ballclub next year."

Offensively, the team's leading rusher, Ron McIntosh, returns, along with running backs Kane Barrow and John Shackelford, down linemen Ruston McDonnell and Max Hinds, and tight end Brent Bridwell. Actually, Hinds was an offensive starter while playing a lot as a defensive backup.

Defensively, Barrow, McIntosh, Hinds and James Ingle are the only returning starters.

"We do have some skilled people returning, but you can't get the job done without linemen," Wilson said. "They don't get much ink, but you can't win games without them. How much desire and determination the linemen have coming up will determine the kind of season we have."

Big fellows like Jim Bob Mitchell (220), Glen Wise (205), Tracy Kotara (220), Johnny Ferguson (195), Andrew Rapstine (210) and Randy Wise (205) will be missed.

Jeff Cox is the heir apparent to Will Brown's quarterbacking job.

"We're pretty high on Cox," Wilson said. "We feel he's going to be a good one."

Cox will have to go some to top Brown, who threw more touchdown passes (11) than any Pampa area quarterback. Brown also scrambled for three touchdowns.

Last but not least are Wilson's assistants — Robert Lee, L.R. McIntosh, Wade Petty, Jett Wilson and P.R. Styles.

"We got the same type of effort from these coaches as we did the kids," Wilson said. "The coaches worked as hard, sometimes harder, than the players."

All the coaching staff returns except for McIntosh, who leaves to become a baptist minister in Borger.

"Coach McIntosh was our defensive coordinator and he did a wonderful job," Wilson said. "We were a poor defensive unit at the first of the year and by the end of the year we were a good defensive unit. He had a lot to do with it."

Flashback: Dec. 1975. Pampa defeated Lawton High, 46-37, to win the Bi-State Basketball Tournament championship. Donnie Hughes led the Harvesters with 18 points. The Harvesters, coached by Robert McPherson, have a 9-1 record.

Jets break losing streak

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Ken O'Brien ignited New York with a 39-yard touchdown pass to Wesley Walker in the third period and the Jets got the winner on Tony Paige's 3-yard run in the fourth to snap a six-game losing streak with a 21-17 victory Saturday over the Buffalo Bills.

The Jets improved their record to 7-8 with one game left while the Bills dropped to 2-13, the worst record in the National Football League.

NFL roundup

Giants eye possible championship

The New York Giants are in the driver's seat as they try to win their first championship in two decades. Their only roadblocks are the St. Louis Cardinals and New Orleans Saints.

"This is the game of games," Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor says of Sunday's key National Football League battle with the Cardinals in a contest that could go a long way toward deciding the NFC East title.

The Giants have a 9-5 record and are tied with the Washington Redskins and Dallas Cowboys at the top of the East with two games remaining. But they hold the upper hand in tiebreakers and can win the title by beating the Cardinals, then taking New Orleans next Saturday at Giants Stadium. That would give them their first NFL championship of any kind since they won the old NFL's Eastern Division title in 1963.

The Cowboys and Redskins, meanwhile, will meet in another NFC East showdown battle in Texas. As it stands now, any one of the four teams in the five-team division can win the title. St. Louis has an outside chance with an 8-6 record.

This weekend's action should clear up the playoff picture considerably. Eight of the 11 games Sunday, in fact, have a bearing on playoff spots and so does the Monday night game, in which the defending Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Raiders can clinch an AFC wild-card berth by beating Detroit at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Cincinnati, trailing Pittsburgh by only one game in the AFC Central after an 0-5 start, is at New Orleans, while the Steelers entertain Cleveland. If the 7-7 Steelers win while the 6-8 Bengals

The Jets, trailing 17-7 at the half, cut the Bills' lead to three points on O'Brien's toss to Walker with 39 seconds left in the third period.

The Jets then forced a punt and staged their winning drive as O'Brien moved them 40 yards in five plays, Paige bursting up the middle for the TD. New York had scored on a 10-yard pass from O'Brien to tight end Mickey Shuler two plays earlier, but it was nullified by an illegal-formation penalty on the Jets.

The Bills opened the scoring in

the first quarter when linebacker Stan David blocked a punt by Chuck Ramsey, picked the ball up and ran it 36 yards for a TD.

After the Jets tied on Cedric Minter's 6-yard run later in the first quarter, the Bills opened a 10-point halftime lead on a 3-yard run by Greg Bell and a 47-yard field goal by Chuck Nelson in the second period.

Mark Gastineau, the NFL sack leader, recorded one sack to boost his total to 20 and tie a personal career high.

lose, Pittsburgh will win the title.

The 9-5 Los Angeles Rams, who can clinch an NFC wild-card berth by winning their last two games, play at home to Houston. Eric Dickerson's pursuit of O.J. Simpson's record 2,003 yards in a season is an added sidelight. Dickerson is 211 yards away with two games to go.

In the AFC West, Seattle visits Kansas City and San Diego is at Denver. The 12-2 Seahawks can clinch if the 11-3 Broncos lose. If not, that division championship will come down to their showdown battle in Seattle on Dec. 15 in which the winner takes the division and the loser gets a wild-card berth.

The New England Patriots, technically alive for an AFC wild-card spot, visits the Philadelphia Eagles. The only way the Patriots can make the playoffs is if they win their last two games while the Raiders lose twice.

In other games Sunday, AFC East champion Miami is at Indianapolis; NFC Central winner Chicago is home to Green Bay and Tampa Bay is at Atlanta.

In two games played Saturday, Buffalo was at the New York Jets and the Minnesota Vikings played at San Francisco, which has

already clinched the NFC West title.

For the Giants, who won the first meeting 16-10 at Giants Stadium three weeks ago, the Cardinals figure to be the tougher of their last two opponents. In fact, St. Louis is favored by four points to break a three-game New York winning streak that began with that game.

"Usually when we play them it's a defensive struggle, two teams trying to outdo one another," says St. Louis middle linebacker E.J. Junior, whose dominating play over the last month has had a lot to do with a defensive resurgence by the Cardinals.

The Cardinals can win the East championship, by the way, by beating the Giants and Redskins and hoping that Dallas loses to Washington.

The Redskins-Cowboys game may depend on the status of John Riggins' aching back — he missed Washington's 31-17 victory over Minnesota last Thursday night and has been in and out of traction for a month. But few people in Washington seem worried, including Coach Joe Gibbs, who says his "gut feeling" is that Riggins will play.

COUPON

100 S. Frost **THE GUN SHOP** 665-3285

10% OFF Entire Stock
With Coupon Only

One Coupon Per Customer

Ask for details on new 20 gauge Shotgun to be given away on December 22, 1984

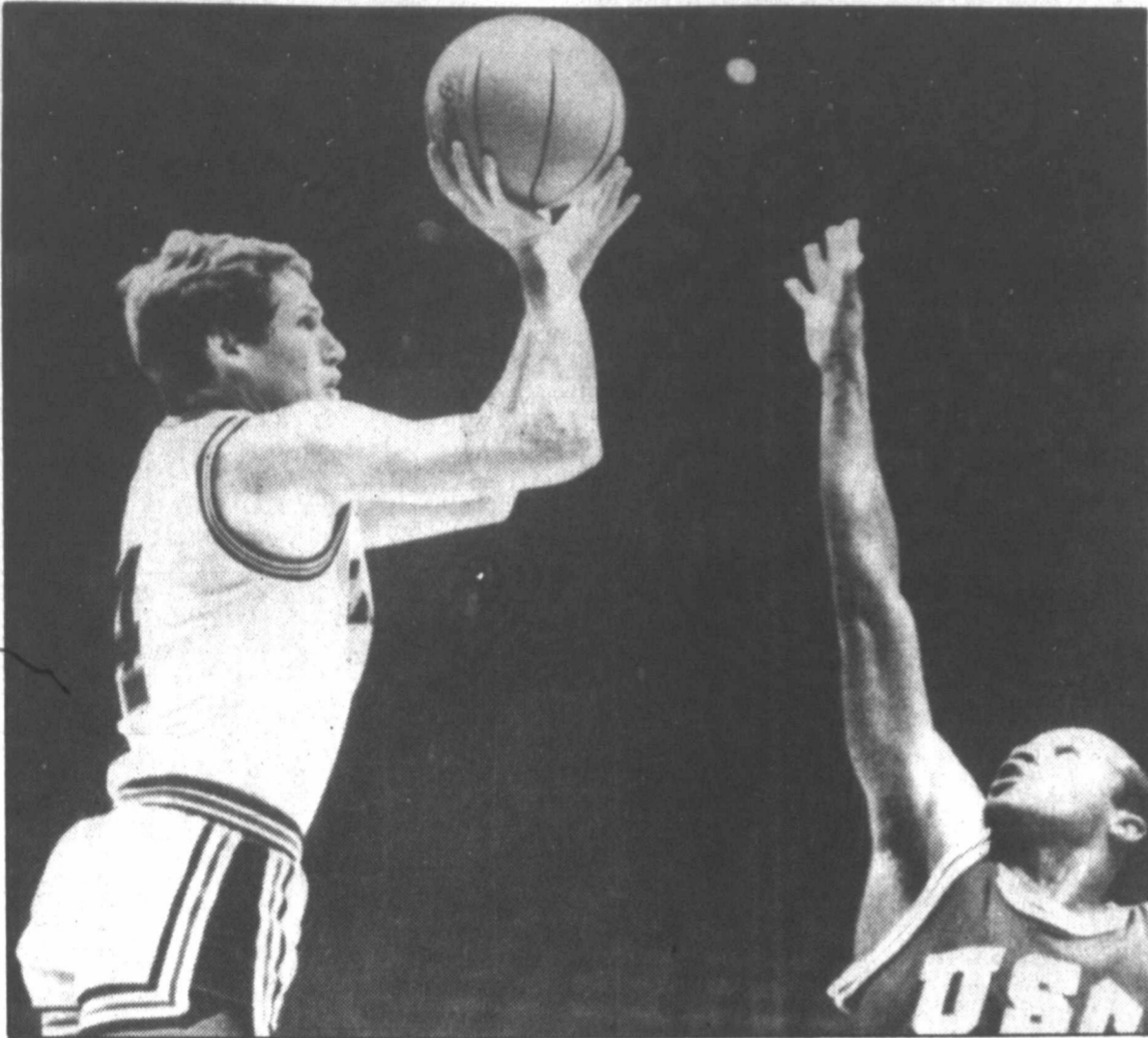
Coupon expires December 22, 1984

COUPON

HOW CAN YOU BUY THE RIGHT TIRE IF YOU DON'T HAVE A CHOICE? LOOK TO SHOOK

"YOUR SUPERMARKET FOR TIRES & SERVICES"

BIAS BELTED ECONOMY LEE Thunderbolt 23 POLY WHITEWALL <table border="1"> <tr><th>SIZE</th><th>PRICE</th></tr> <tr><td>P165/90D-13</td><td>\$23.88</td></tr> <tr><td>P165/75D-14</td><td>26.88</td></tr> <tr><td>P205/75D-14</td><td>29.88</td></tr> <tr><td>P215/75D-14</td><td>30.88</td></tr> <tr><td>P215/75D-15</td><td>31.88</td></tr> <tr><td>P225/75D-15</td><td>33.88</td></tr> <tr><td>P235/75D-15</td><td>35.88</td></tr> </table>		SIZE	PRICE	P165/90D-13	\$23.88	P165/75D-14	26.88	P205/75D-14	29.88	P215/75D-14	30.88	P215/75D-15	31.88	P225/75D-15	33.88	P235/75D-15	35.88	GS-300 36 Belted DOMESTIC WHITEWALL <table border="1"> <tr><th>SIZE</th><th>Price</th></tr> <tr><td>P165/75B14</td><td>36.88</td></tr> <tr><td>P205/75B14</td><td>39.88</td></tr> <tr><td>P215/75B14</td><td>40.88</td></tr> <tr><td>P225/75B14</td><td>41.88</td></tr> <tr><td>P215/75B15</td><td>41.88</td></tr> <tr><td>P225/75B15</td><td>43.88</td></tr> <tr><td>P235/75B15</td><td>45.88</td></tr> </table>		SIZE	Price	P165/75B14	36.88	P205/75B14	39.88	P215/75B14	40.88	P225/75B14	41.88	P215/75B15	41.88	P225/75B15	43.88	P235/75B15	45.88								
SIZE	PRICE																																										
P165/90D-13	\$23.88																																										
P165/75D-14	26.88																																										
P205/75D-14	29.88																																										
P215/75D-14	30.88																																										
P215/75D-15	31.88																																										
P225/75D-15	33.88																																										
P235/75D-15	35.88																																										
SIZE	Price																																										
P165/75B14	36.88																																										
P205/75B14	39.88																																										
P215/75B14	40.88																																										
P225/75B14	41.88																																										
P215/75B15	41.88																																										
P225/75B15	43.88																																										
P235/75B15	45.88																																										
Steel Belted Radial LEE Steel 37 Belted Radial WHITEWALL <table border="1"> <tr><th>Size</th><th>Price</th></tr> <tr><td>P165/90R13</td><td>37.88</td></tr> <tr><td>P165/90R15</td><td>39.88</td></tr> <tr><td>P175/90R14</td><td>42.88</td></tr> <tr><td>P205/75R14</td><td>43.88</td></tr> <tr><td>P215/75R15</td><td>48.88</td></tr> <tr><td>P225/75R15</td><td>52.88</td></tr> <tr><td>P235/75R15</td><td>56.88</td></tr> </table>		Size	Price	P165/90R13	37.88	P165/90R15	39.88	P175/90R14	42.88	P205/75R14	43.88	P215/75R15	48.88	P225/75R15	52.88	P235/75R15	56.88	ALL WEATHER LEE Steel 39 Radial <table border="1"> <tr><th>Size</th><th>Price</th></tr> <tr><td>P165/90R13</td><td>39.88</td></tr> <tr><td>P175/90R13</td><td>43.88</td></tr> <tr><td>P185/90R13</td><td>46.88</td></tr> <tr><td>P185/75R14</td><td>51.88</td></tr> <tr><td>P185/75R14</td><td>52.88</td></tr> <tr><td>P205/75R14</td><td>53.88</td></tr> <tr><td>P215/75R14</td><td>56.88</td></tr> <tr><td>P205/75R15</td><td>57.88</td></tr> <tr><td>P215/75R15</td><td>58.88</td></tr> <tr><td>P225/75R15</td><td>62.88</td></tr> <tr><td>P235/75R15</td><td>66.88</td></tr> </table>		Size	Price	P165/90R13	39.88	P175/90R13	43.88	P185/90R13	46.88	P185/75R14	51.88	P185/75R14	52.88	P205/75R14	53.88	P215/75R14	56.88	P205/75R15	57.88	P215/75R15	58.88	P225/75R15	62.88	P235/75R15	66.88
Size	Price																																										
P165/90R13	37.88																																										
P165/90R15	39.88																																										
P175/90R14	42.88																																										
P205/75R14	43.88																																										
P215/75R15	48.88																																										
P225/75R15	52.88																																										
P235/75R15	56.88																																										
Size	Price																																										
P165/90R13	39.88																																										
P175/90R13	43.88																																										
P185/90R13	46.88																																										
P185/75R14	51.88																																										
P185/75R14	52.88																																										
P205/75R14	53.88																																										
P215/75R14	56.88																																										
P205/75R15	57.88																																										
P215/75R15	58.88																																										
P225/75R15	62.88																																										
P235/75R15	66.88																																										
MICHELIN MENU X44 ALL SEASON RADIAL ALSO AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS <table border="1"> <tr><th>Size</th><th>Pts</th><th>Price</th></tr> <tr><td>185 x 12 185R12</td><td>39.88</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>185 x 13 185R13</td><td>44.88</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>185 x 14 185R14</td><td>49.88</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>175 x 13 175R13</td><td>55.88</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>185 x 14 185R14</td><td>51.88</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>175 x 14 175R14</td><td>56.88</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>185 x 14 185R14</td><td>60.88</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>185 x 15 185R15</td><td>64.88</td><td></td></tr> </table>				Size	Pts	Price	185 x 12 185R12	39.88		185 x 13 185R13	44.88		185 x 14 185R14	49.88		175 x 13 175R13	55.88		185 x 14 185R14	51.88		175 x 14 175R14	56.88		185 x 14 185R14	60.88		185 x 15 185R15	64.88														
Size	Pts	Price																																									
185 x 12 185R12	39.88																																										
185 x 13 185R13	44.88																																										
185 x 14 185R14	49.88																																										
175 x 13 175R13	55.88																																										
185 x 14 185R14	51.88																																										
175 x 14 175R14	56.88																																										
185 x 14 185R14	60.88																																										
185 x 15 185R15	64.88																																										
SHOCK TIRE & SERVICE 59.88 \$109.88 Most cars & 1/2 ton trucks 2WD FREE MOUNTING! CREDIT AVAILABLE SHOOK TIRE & SERVICE 1800 Hobart • 665-5302 Manager: B.F. Dorman HOURS: 7:30 am - 5:30 pm Mon.-Fri. 8 am - 12 noon Saturday FOR 24 HOUR ROAD SERVICE, CALL 665-5302 LEE • MANHANDLER • ALL WEATHER • GS RADIAL • LTR • PREMIUM HIGHWAY RIB																																											



JENNINGS JUMPER— Texas Tech's Bubba Jennings cans a 20-footer over Southern California's Larry Friend in Friday's action in

the Amana-Hawkeye Classic. The Red Raiders beat the Trojans, 63-59, to advance into the finals. (AP Laserphoto)

Yankees acquire Henderson

HOUSTON (AP) — The New York Yankees announced Saturday they had completed a trade for outfielder Rickey Henderson of the Oakland A's, making the Yankees one of the big winners in baseball's 1984 winter meetings.

The multi-player trade actually was proposed Wednesday, but was completed Saturday only after New York agreed on a contract with Henderson.

Terms were not announced, but it was believed to be a no-trade, five-year deal worth more than \$8.75 million with major portions deferred over 20 to 30 years.

In exchange for Henderson, minor league pitcher Bert Bradley and cash, the Yankees will send to Oakland pitchers Jay Howell, Jose Rijo, Eric Plunk and Tim Birtsas and outfielder Stan Javier.

"Rickey Henderson is a player of tremendous charisma and excitement," Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said in a statement. "He will really turn on our great New York Yankee fans, and we are really eager to put him in the lineup with our other players so he can do just that."

"It boiled down to business and what was best for both teams," said Henderson, 26, who set a major league record with 130 stolen bases in 1982.

Last season, Henderson batted .293 with 16 home runs, 58 runs batted in and 66 stolen bases.

The acquisition of Howell then allowed the A's to send ace reliever Bill Caudill to the Toronto Blue Jays in return for shortstop Alfredo

Griffin, outfielder Dave Collins and cash.

"If the Henderson deal had not gone through, we were going to try to reopen negotiations with the A's anyway," said Toronto General Manager Pat Gillick, who has been searching for a top-notch reliever. "We've been trying to get Caudill for three years."

Other major deals solidified at the baseball meetings, which officially ended Friday, involved pitcher LaMarr Hoyt and free-agent pitchers Bruce Sutter and Steve Trout.

Those deals helped make San Diego, Atlanta and the Chicago Cubs the big winners of the winter meetings. The World Series champion Detroit Tigers and the Chicago White Sox also helped themselves in the pitching department.

Hoyt, a 1983 Cy Young winner with the White Sox, was traded to the San Diego Padres for pitcher Tim Lollar, third baseman-outfielder Luis Salazar and minor league prospect Ozzie Guillen, a shortstop.

Hoyt was 24-10 when he won the Cy Young during the White Sox's 1983 American League West Division championship season, but

Let Us Do Your Christmas Shopping
At Your Service
665-9779

he fell off to 13-18 last season after signing a big contract with the club. It was his only losing season in the major leagues.

The meetings ended with the consummation of nine transactions involving 22 major league players. It equaled the fewest number of players changing teams at the meetings in the past decade.

College basketball roundup

6th-ranked Louisville falls

As far as Louisiana Tech Coach Andy Russo is concerned, his team defeated sixth-ranked Louisville.

"I hope nobody prints that they lost the game because (Louisville star guard) Milt Wagner didn't play," Russo said after Friday's 73-64 victory in a first-round game of the Wendy's Classic basketball tournament at Bowling Green, Ky. "We played without our big man, too."

Tech center Karl Malone was benched after he was called for three fouls in the first two minutes of the game. He played 12 minutes of the second half before fouling out.

In other games involving the Associated Press' Top Twenty teams, seventh-ranked Illinois crushed Columbia 72-48 in the first round of the Illini Classic and No. 12 Syracuse bombed Maine 84-65 in an opening-round game of the Carrier Classic.

Louisville Coach Denny Crum looked at the loss of Wagner as the big factor in his team's loss.

"We've yet to have a practice where everybody's healthy in more than a week now," said Crum. "So we haven't been able to work on anything new since Milt's been gone."

"Without his senior leadership, we're not a real good team and we've got a long way to go before we're a contender again."

Junior guard Wayne Smith

scored 24 points and senior forward Willie Simmons added 20 points and seven blocked shots for Louisiana Tech, which has four starters back from last year's 26-7 team that lost in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

Louisiana Tech faces Western Kentucky in tonight's Wendy's Classic final. The host Hilltoppers stopped St. Francis, Pa., 83-67.

Despite dominating throughout, Illinois won by "only" 24 points, a fact that pleased Columbia Coach Wayne Szoke.

"I appreciate the fact that they didn't run it up on us," Szoke said.

"He's got a team with the potential to win the national championship," Szoke said of Illinois Coach Lou Henson. "And if they get to the finals (of the NCAA tournament) ... I certainly will be an Illinois fan."

Anthony Welch played 17 minutes against Columbia, the longest stint for any Illini starter.

"We're very happy that the guys on the bench got a chance to get into the ball game," said Henson, who said his team didn't return home until 1:30 a.m. Friday after defeating Missouri in St. Louis Thursday night.

Tom Schafer and Ken Norman each had 15 points to lead Illinois to its eighth victory in nine games. Columbia, 1-3, was led by Mark Settles and Tom Gwydir, each with eight points.

Illinois tangles for the tournament title tonight against New Mexico State, which downed American 75-69.

Sophomore guard Dwayne Washington, returning to last year's form, scored 21 points to pace Syracuse, 3-0.

The Orangemen held a 39-32 halftime lead before junior Rafael Addison scored 10 of his 16 points in the first 12:19 of the second half. Freshman Michael Brown added 12 points for Syracuse, while Maine, 1-3, was led by Jeff Topliff and Jeff Wheeler with 12 points each. Syracuse advances to the Carrier final tonight against Lamar, a 91-74 winner over Bowling Green.

In other games Friday, it was Air Force 64, Doane 48; Villanova 77, Monmouth 62; and Oregon State 69, Portland 54.

In the Amana-Hawkeye Classic first round, Texas Tech stopped Southern Cal 63-59 and Iowa defeated Boston University 67-53; Arizona State crushed Lehigh 81-64 and Xavier downed George Washington 87-79 in the Kactus Classic; Idaho State stopped Wagner 92-68 and Iowa defeated Bucknell 81-68 in the Manufacturers Hanover Classic; and Illinois-Chicago downed McNeese State 82-69 and Ohio University edged Wichita State 56-55 in the Wichita State-McDonald's Classic.

Top-ranked Hoyas bury Runnin' Rebels

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Bill Martin scored 17 points and Patrick Ewing contributed 16 points and 13 rebounds as top-ranked and undefeated Georgetown buried Nevada-Las Vegas 82-46 Saturday.

The victory raised the Hoyas' record to 5-0 and extended their two-year unbeaten streak to 16, longest in the nation.

No. 20 UNLV dropped to 1-2.

The Running Rebels couldn't get their fast-break offense in gear against the nation's top defensive team. Nevada-Las Vegas committed 21 first-half turnovers and shot 33 percent in falling behind 35-24 at the intermission.

Ewing, the Hoyas' 7-foot center, keyed the Hoyas' explosion at both

ends of the court. Georgetown widened its advantage to 51-30 six minutes into the second half.

Micahel Jackson, whose passes keyed the Georgetown fast break in the first half, took it to the basket himself to pick up six points as the Hoyas outscored UNLV 16-6.

Jackson finished with 11 points and 12 assists.

OTHERS MAY LEAVE YOU FLAT WE KEEP YOU ROLLING!

SPECIAL
4-Wheel Disc-Drum Brake ReLine
NOW ONLY \$109.50

We will:

- Install new front disc pads
- Machine rotors
- Repack front wheel bearings and torque to specs
- Install new rear drum brake linings, machine rear drums
- Bleed and refill brake system

OFFER EXPIRES

Additional parts extra as required.

Other Services: Shocks, muffler, wheel alignment, oil and lubrication.

SAVE TIME...CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

Premium Ride Shock Absorbers
SPECIAL \$16.95

ALL AMERICAN CARS EACH INSTALLED

Expires 12/8/84

SAVE TIME...CALL AHEAD

You get:

- Better riding comfort
- Stabilized steering
- Control and safety on the highway

Other Services available:

Brakes, muffler, wheel alignment, oil and lubrication done by professionals.

NOW PRICES SLASHED EVEN LOWER!
WE STILL HAVE SOME YELLOW TAG SALES TIRES ON HAND. WE ARE EXTENDING OUR SALE FOR ANOTHER WEEK TO GIVE THE PEOPLE OF PAMPA AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY THESE TIRES AT RIDICULOUS PRICES.

save
At Clingan Tires Gigantic YELLOW TAG SALE
Up To 50% off Of Our Everyday Low Prices
On Certain Sizes

Size	Reg.	Sale
A78x13 Mobil M&S	63.40	\$15.00
185/80R13 MultiMile NW	337.00	\$26.95
175/80R13 Kelly Ice Radial	385.00	\$37.50
800x14 Delta Perm 125NW	388.00	\$14.00
695x14FS Delux Champion	948.00	\$12.95
670x15 Classic RWL		\$21.95
195/75R16F.S. BLK.		\$21.95
876x16.5 Gdyr M&S		\$89.95
11-15 Kelly Front Farm		48.00
18.4x34 BFG PG 6 PR		300.00
18.4x38 BFG PF 6 PR		330.00
20.8x38 Day 8 Pr		475.00
24.5x32 FS CO 525		700.00

CASH N CARRY

BARGAIN PRICES MOST SIZES



CONGRATULATIONS TO Shirley Andrus OF PAMPA

Have You Registered For Next Weeks Drawing For A FREE \$100 Savings Bond

Look again, this is **FLORSHEIM**

39.90
Reg. 49.00

"ETON"
• BLACK
• BROWN

Here's all the classic detailing, rich leather and quality construction you'd expect from Florsheim. Choose from ETON and GRANT ... both styles offer top dress versatility and an outstanding price!

"GRANT"
• GOLD
• BLACK

Widths A-E
Sizes 6 1/2-13

Not all colors in all sizes and all widths

Brown's SHOE FIT COMPANY
216 N. Cuyler Pampa, Tx
665-5691

CLINGAN TIRE

834 S. Hobart 668-1133

King of the Road

WE TREAT YOU LIKE ROYALTY

Store Hours: **Mon.-Fri. 8:00-5:30 Sat. 8:00-12:00**

24 Hour Service

THE JOY OF GIVING

SAVE
25% to 50%

Children & Mens Western Boots

Childrens
reg. 20.00 to 42.00
15.00-31.50

Mens
reg. 65.00 to 180.00
48.75-135.00

Select Group
1/2 Price

Childrens
reg. 22.00 to 30.00
11.00 to 15.00

Mens
reg. 5.00 to 79.00
33.00
to
39.50



59.99

Reg. 75.00 to 90.00

MEN'S SPORT COATS

Men's wool sport coats by Haggar and Farah. Farah Suede, America's No. 1 selling sport coat. Choose from assorted colors. Available in men's sizes 36 to 46.

MENS SWEATERS RUGGERS & VELOURS



14.99

Reg. 21.00-26.00

Men's handsome fashion sweaters from Arrow and Jantzen. Choose from crew neck solids and stripes and link stitched cardigans. We have a huge selection of styles and colors. Velours and rugby shirts from Chesterfield. All in S, M, L, XL.



39.99

reg. 50.00

MEN'S SPORT COATS

Our corduroy sport coat in grey, tan, taupe or brown. Cotton corduroy sport coat comes in sizes 36-46. Great savings!



25%-50% OFF

REG.: 40.00-160.00

COATS & JACKETS

Men's light weight & heavy weight styles for fall. Some reversible styles available. Assorted colors & styles. Men's S, M, L, XL.



24.99

REG.: 45.00

MEN'S WARM-UPS

Zip front warm-up suits with contrasting trim. 100% acrylic in taupe/silver/cream. Men's sizes S, M, L, XL. Great low price!



14.99

WRANGLER & LEVI JEANS

Cowboy Cut, St. Leg, Boot Cut, New Shipment of Wranglers, 501's - 16.99



16.99

reg. 22.00

LEVI TEX-TWILL DRESS JEANS

00% Poly, Fashion Colors, sizes 32-42.

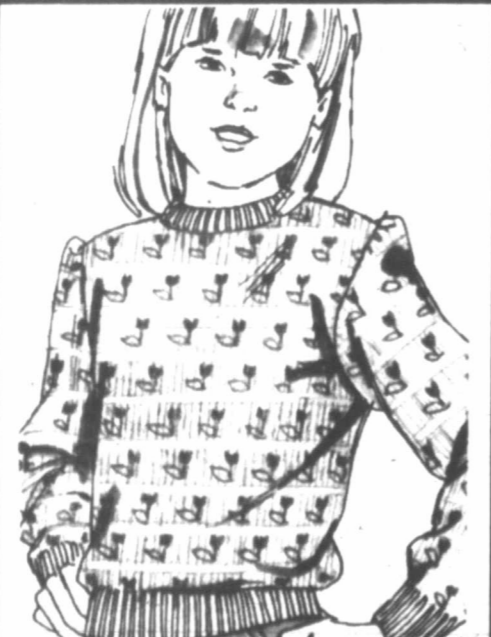


1/3 OFF

REG.: 12.00-24.00

CHILDREN'S JOGSUITS

Infants' and toddlers' hooded and non-hooded 2-piece styles. Boys' & girls' styles in poly/cotton pastels & brights. 3-24 mos., 2-4T.



7.99-15.99

REG.: 9.99-20.00

GIRLS' SWEATERS

Choose from an assortment of styles and colors. Available in girls' sizes 4 to 14. A perfect addition to her wardrobe!



1/3 OFF

REG.: 14.00-40.00

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

All of our girls' holiday dresses. Beautiful selection of styles, fabrics and colors. Girls' 4-14, infants' 3-24 mos., toddlers' 2-4.



1/4 to 1/3 OFF

HEALTH-TEX CARTER'S PLAYWEAR

Creepers, sets, coveralls and related separates for boys & girls. 3-24 mos., 2-4T.



10.99

Boys 8-14

WRANGLER JEAN

Boot Cut Style Only

Say Charge It With...
Bealls Charge
MasterCard
American Express
Visa

Bealls

Open A Bealls Charge Account
And Receive
10% Discount On Your
First Purchase

Rocket sled anniversary is Monday

By JUDY GIANNETTINO
Associated Press Writer

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — His dream was to be a doctor, to save the lives of others. And today, John Paul Stapp is credited with just that — saving the lives of hundreds of thousands of people.

His help, however, came not in a hospital, but in a rocket-propelled sled on a desert runway near this small southern New Mexico city.

Stapp, a retired Air Force colonel, doctor and scientist, was the man who in 1954 at Holloman Air Force Base proved humans could withstand more than 40 times the force of gravity (40 Gs).

He did it in an unprecedented, controversial and dangerous experiment in which he was strapped to a steel rocket sled that accelerated in five seconds from standstill to 632 mph.

The sled was brought to a stop in 1.4 seconds. The ride was the equivalent of a crash lasting 18 times longer than that of an automobile hitting a wall at 60 mph.

Monday marks the 30th anniversary of Stapp's historic run, one of several rides Stapp took to research the effects of mechanical force on living tissues.

The data Stapp collected in his rocket-sled rides and subsequent research provided criteria for aircraft, space cabin and ground vehicle crash protection design as well as for tolerance limits of pilots in aircraft ejection seats and escape capsules through the supersonic flight range.

His work earned him such titles as "the fastest man on Earth" and "one of the bravest men in the world," along with a raft of medals and decorations.

His greatest gratification, however, comes from statistics that show his experiments and the vehicle-safety recommendations that followed "are saving hundreds of thousands of lives," Stapp said recently.

An unassuming and quick-witted man, the 74-year-old Stapp said he performed 29 death-defying rocket sled experiments because he was in the service and just followed orders.

But he knew the dangers of his assignment.

"I realized there was a possible hazard to the eyes," Stapp said. "So, I practiced dressing and undressing with the lights off so if I was blinded I wouldn't be helpless."

His matter-of-fact attitude still prevails when he is asked to recall his experiment days.

"I took my risks for information that would be permanent and would always have a benefit. Risks like that are worthwhile," he said.

A stout, ruddy-faced man with a Santa Claus-like chuckle, Stapp said his upbringing probably prepared him for his unusual work. The oldest of four sons born to Baptist missionaries in Bahia, Brazil, Stapp's only education was from tutoring by his mother until he attended a year of high school in Brownwood, Texas, in 1922.

"I think we can say that I had the 'missionary spirit' — when asked to do something, you do it," Stapp said of his rocket sled days.

Stapp graduated from San Marcos Baptist Academy in Texas after moving to the United States. He went on to earn both a bachelor's and master's degree in zoology and chemistry at Baylor in Waco, Texas.

While at college, where money was hard to come by, Stapp said he "ate anything I could get," including a guinea pig roasted in a laboratory oven. He said the guinea pig was tasty and similar to a small animal eaten by the Brazilian aborigines he met as a child.

"During one two-week period, I ate nothing but pecans and water," he said.

After graduating from Baylor, Stapp taught for two years at the school. He then went on to earn a Ph.D. in biophysics from the University of Texas and a medical degree from the University of Minnesota.

Stapp began his Air Force career as a general duty medical officer, then served as an industrial medical officer and flight surgeon before being assigned to the Aeromedical Laboratory at Wright Patterson Army Air Base in Ohio in 1946.

While at Wright, Stapp studied problems surrounding escapes from aircraft and tested the first Bendix liquid oxygen breathing system.

In 1947, Stapp was transferred to Muroc (now Edwards) Air Force Base in California to begin researching the effects of deceleration on the human body.

Dummies first were used on the 2,000-foot long California rocket sled track, but on Dec. 10, 1947, Stapp climbed into the sled and made his first run.

"It was an easy first test ride," he said. "We had one rocket and went 90 miles an hour in five seconds, then coasted for 1.5 seconds and slowed to 30 miles an hour in 26 feet. It went very well."

By May 1948, Stapp had taken 16 rides himself and had been subjected to as much as 35 times the pull of gravity.

Stapp said human experiments were halted for several months after a director feared "that if I was killed, he wouldn't get his promotion."

He said it was one of several instances of "bureaucracy problems that often made my work not seem like it was worth it."

Stapp used chimpanzees in the sled rides during that period, but returned to human testing when the director who opposed the experiments was transferred.

Stapp was 44 years old when he was strapped into the tubular sled on a 3,500-foot track at Holloman on Dec. 10, 1954.

Wearing wool flying coveralls, a cotton sweatshirt and a fiberglass helmet, Stapp took his 29th and final sled ride.

The sled was propelled by nine rockets that "on take-off felt like a freight train hitting me in the back," he said.

"But we needed to expose a human subject to the same wind blast that would be encountered in a supersonic escape at a higher altitude," he said.

Comparing the wait for the experiment to begin with "waiting for a firing squad," Stapp said he tried to concentrate only on what he was doing, instead of thinking of the danger.

Less than six seconds after the initial blast, the sled crashed to a stop in water used to break the ride.

After the ride, a salmon haze clouded Stapp's eyes and he feared for a time he would have to rely on what he had learned while dressing in the dark.

The force of the deceleration caused his eyes to push against his eyelids. He suffered severe retinal hemorrhages in both eyes, but regained his sight.

He said recently that the only lasting effects from his experiments "are all the lunches and dinners I have to go to now."

Stapp said his final sled ride made him "really high after I got my sight back. I thought, this time, I think I've paid my dues to mankind."

Downtown

Belchers Jewelry

Open til
9 p.m.

ALL DIAMONDS AND GOLD ON SALE



That
Christmas
Feeling...

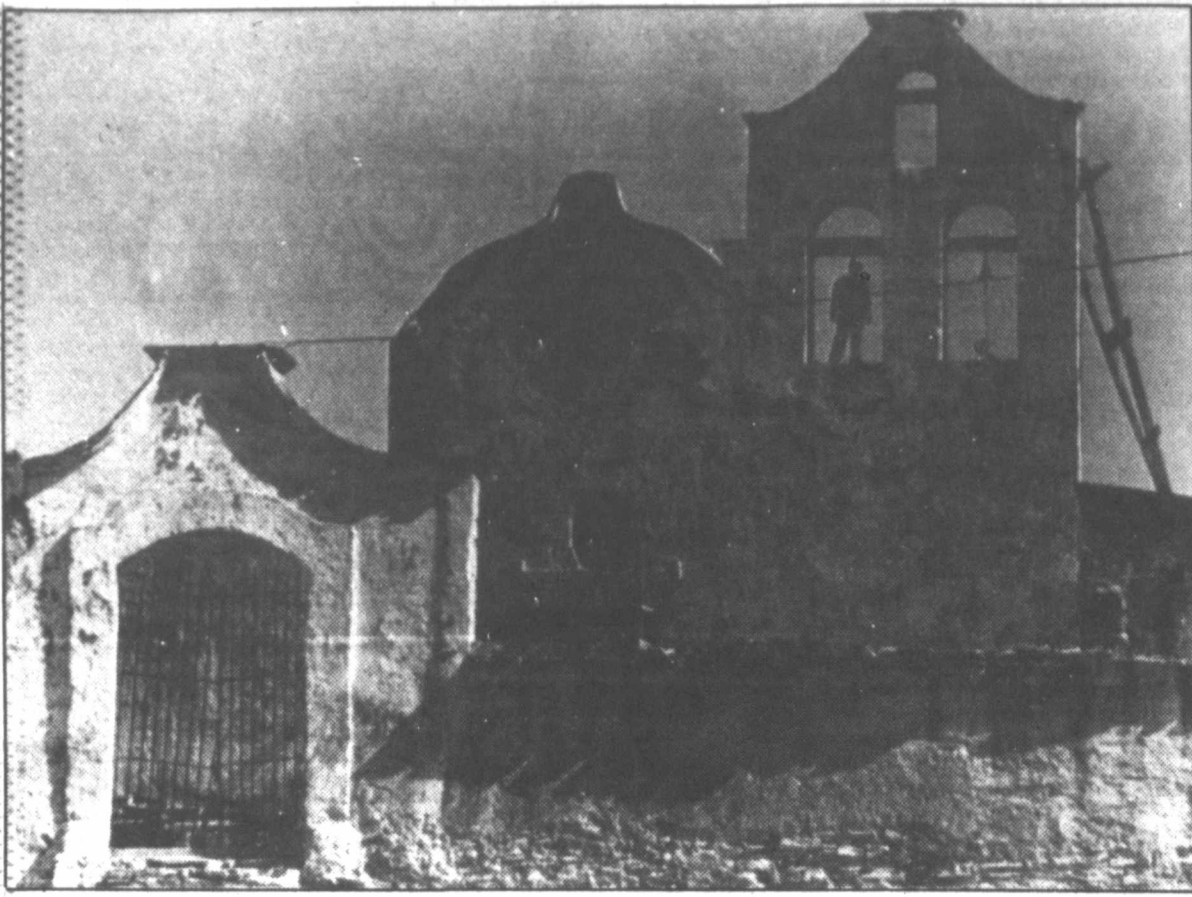
Save now on beautiful gifts of 14K and tricolor gold, some ablaze with rare and precious gems

20% to 30% off

You're looking for a special gift for someone very special. We've rings, chains, earrings, pendants, bracelets of 14k gold and tricolor gold. Plus gold with diamonds, rubies, emeralds, sapphires and other precious gems. The gift to say what you can't find words to express. At Belcher's, where fine jewelry is purchased with confidence. * Excludes Coins and Class Rings.

BELCHER'S JEWELRY
"An Individual Touch"

Now Open Til 9 P.M.
Downtown Pampa



CHURCH RENOVATION—A Mexican construction worker stands in the bell tower of the church where hundreds of buried bones were discovered. Townspeople are undecided whether the town's founder was uncovered during the primitive excavation.

Bones at Mexican mission are shrouded in mystery

By SYDNEY RUBIN
Associated Press Writer
LAMPAZOS, Mexico (AP) — In the shadow of a ghostly mesa on a rarely traveled desert highway a Mexican village debates a 300-year-old riddle: Where are the bones of Diego de Salazar?

The answer to the riddle may lie buried in a recently discovered mass grave. Then again, it may not.

Church records provide the name of the man who founded the town and generations of Lampazos children heard tales of Salazar, the Franciscan friar, who led a brave band of Tlaxcalan Indians to a desert oasis on the northern frontier in 1698.

There he established the Mission de Santa Maria de los Dolores, one of several colonial outposts linking Saltillo with the Mission San Antonio de Bexar.

Salazar's achievement was legend, but his grave had been lost to the ages until last spring, when workers restoring the crumbling colonial mission dug beneath the ancient floor and discovered a mass grave.

"Several workers found bones all at once, about 20 inches beneath the floor," said supervising architect Jaime Martinez. "They got scared right away and believed they'd discovered the town founder."

Work was stopped and he called the University in Monterrey to date the bones. The city took note, people were excited and everyone had an opinion although nobody really knew.

Martinez said the 2,000 village residents anxiously awaited the arrival of Breen Murray, a Chicago native and head of anthropology at the University of Monterrey, who was dispatched with a team of students to investigate.

"We went to see how many bones they had found," Murray said. "Well, there were lots, maybe 200 individuals, but all very mixed up. The grave had been turned up by bulldozers and there was a lot of damage to the archeological context."

Among the bones, Murray found a skull dating from the Mexican Revolution with a bullet through the temple. Other skeletons were older, possibly Indians who died in an epidemic that followed the conquest of Mexico by Spain. A few, Murray said, were of more recent vintage.

"We found some bones that weren't that old and asked the local authorities if they wanted to investigate," Murray said. "They

said, 'no' and told us to rebury the bones — so really we don't know how many skeletons Lampazos has in its closet."

Using 18th century church records supplied by the parish priest, Murray dug at the edge of the grave and discovered something much more exciting than the jumble of bones.

"We found three complete skeletons with a different orientation than most of those in the grave," he said.

"They were stretched out with their feet toward the altar, so that if the dead were raised, they'd sit up looking at the cross," he said.

On one skeleton, dating from the 1700s, fragments of a religious habit were found.

Church records provided clues as to who the three priests might be.

"But there were five or six Franciscan friars who were with Salazar and it could have been one of those," Murray said.

"We can't say with 100 percent certainty, but I'd like to believe we found Salazar."

So would about half the town.

Irma Delgado Romero, secretary at San Juan Bautista Church, is convinced Salazar has been found.

"I'm glad we finally have solid proof of the Franciscan brothers were here," said Miss Delgado, sitting in the lush church courtyard of Poinsetta bushes and Wisteria vines. "It's important to me to know about the people who were here before us, to know how they built our town, planted our gardens and created a place that wasn't here before."

But City Secretary Carlos Lozano, who cares more about jobs than history, remains skeptical about the bones.

"We're not sure who those skeletons are in the church," Lozano said. "We don't know where Salazar is and we're not looking."

Lozano's interest in the mission is strictly economic. The restoration, funded by the federal government, has brought 150 much-needed jobs to the dying

desert community that for 50 years has been losing its young people to centers of opportunity like Monterrey and Nuevo Laredo.

Lampazos once flourished as a silver mining center and crossroad for trade between the Confederate States and Europe during the American Civil War.

But by 1936 the town had shrunk to one-third of the 6,000 people who had lived in Lampazos and almost half the village became a ghost town.

Lampazos, hometown of the current secretary of the State of Nuevo Leon, has experienced a mini-boom because of the restoration project, part of a federal program aimed at reinforcing the cultural identity of Mexican states along the U.S. and Guatemalan borders, the Programa Cultural de las Fronteras.

Besides the mission, the main plaza and several historic buildings in the solid, forthright style of the Mexican frontier are being restored.

Lozano hopes the restoration will attract tourists, but he balked at the idea of jettisoning you have to have a certain amount of respect for the dead no matter who they are," he said.

Bones from the mass grave were reburied and covered with three feet of concrete after Murray's brief investigation. The three special skeletons are being held in plastic bags until the mission is inaugurated next year. Then, they will be reburied near where they were found and a plaque will mark the spot.

No one will say if the site will be labeled as Salazar's grave.

"There is a certain prestige attached to being able to identify where your founder is buried — sort of the 'Roots' phenomenon," Murray said. "It's kind of like fertilizing the soil with the bones of your ancestors."

"But the truth is, we'll never know who's buried there. And the bones of Salazar will remain a mystery."

Mental health organization asks for revised system

AUSTIN (AP) — The Harris County mental health organization asked state officials today to revise its funding system in order to send more money for the care of former state hospital patients returned to Houston.

Robert Navarro, board chairman for Mental Health and Mental Retardation Authority of Harris County, referred in his remarks to recent reports about former state hospital patients who are released.

"FEW ARE THEY THAT FIND IT"

"Enter ye in by the narrow gate: for wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many are they that enter in thereby. For narrow is the gate, and straitened the way, that leadeth unto life, and few are they that find it." (Matthew 7:13-14.) In the concluding part of the sermon on the mount, Jesus emphasized the essentials to entering the kingdom of heaven (Matthew 7:21-27). The entire sermon is a lesson in contrast. The narrow, straitened (difficult) way as contrasted with the broad way and wide gate is an example of these contrasts.

Admittance into Heaven is dependent upon man doing God's will while upon this earth. Whether we enter in or not will have already been determined before we die. Nothing can be done for us in order to our entering Heaven after we die. No amount of praying, candle-burning, etc., can contribute anything to our eternal destiny. Jesus encourages people, while the are alive, to do the will of the heavenly father (v.21.) Evidently, the reason few find the way is because it is the most unpopular one. Since it demands self-

restraint, self-denial, sonsetration to duty, etc., it would be unpopular. Yet our Lord said, "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me." (Matthew 16:24.) The essence of discipleship is self-denial, self-sacrifice and dedication to service. It is the most demanding of all service. Nothing is take precedence over one's service to God (Matthew 6:33.) One must be willing to give up family, possessions and even his own life, if necessary, to follow Christ (Luke 14:25-45.) The very nature of discipleship, which is imperative to salvation (Matthew 28:18-20), would make it the most unpopular of choices.

And it is a choice for us to make as to whether we enter in or not. The only coercion is our own desire. In other words, the only ones who enter in by the narrow gate are the ones who want to more than anything else. This is implied in the language of Jesus. Since the other way requires none of the self-restraint, self-sacrifice nor dedication to the Lord, it is easier and, consequently, more popular and many follow it.

Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:

Westside Church of Christ

1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Tx. 79065

The Y.O. Ranch holds plenty of treasures

By SHEILA ALLEE
Associated Press Writer
MOUNTAIN HOME, Texas (AP) — Take a step back in time to the days of cowboys or take a leap across continents to the land of exotic game — all here at the 50,000-acre Y.O. Ranch.

The famed Hill Country ranch is a slice of life from the Old West, and the new. There are genuine trail drives, cowboys and a chuckwagon. And there's more: the ranch has its own 200-room hotel.

The Y.O. spread is also a wild game preserve, stocked with more than 10,000 animals, many of rare breeds and many imported from Asia and Africa.

"Over the years," said owner Charles Schreiner III, "we realized we couldn't make a living raising sheep, goats and cattle. So we branched out."

Turn the corner on a rough gravel road on the ranch and you might see a pair of giraffes towering over the scrub oak.

Drive into certain pastures and you might be chased by a hostile ostrich or scrutinized by a curious emu.

Or drop into the chuckwagon and have a plate of fried chicken, pinto beans and hot coffee.

It's all part of the Y.O. Ranch, an oasis of wildlife and activity amidst the rolling, rocky terrain 45 miles northwest of Kerrville.

The ranch is what is left of a 550,000-acre spread started in 1880 by Schreiner's grandfather, Charles Schreiner.

Today, Schreiner, affectionately known as "Three," and his four sons run the property. All live in separate houses there.

The Y.O. is a working ranch. Goats, sheep and registered longhorns graze alongside the exotics.

In the mid-50s, Schreiner began collecting exotic animals from all over the world and setting them free on his ranch.

There are now established herds of axis and sika deer, aoudad, mouflon and corsican sheep, fallow deer, American elk and the native whitetail deer and wild turkey.

The ranch also has experimental herds of many rare and endangered species, including ibex, sable, barasingha, oryx, gemsbok and addax. Also within the Y.O.'s confines are zebra, ostrich, bison, giraffe, eland, zebu, emu and rhea. There even is a heated house built with telephone poles for the giraffes and small concrete shelters for other animals too delicate for chilly temperatures.

Schreiner has many reasons for owning the animals — besides making money.

"I'm an animal lover," he said. "I'm a hunter but also an animal lover."

Schreiner allows hunting on his

land and has built a lodge where hunters can spend weekends.

The ranch also operates an Outdoor Awareness Program that caters to school children and youngsters who want to camp at the Y.O. in the summer.

"It teaches kids there is an outdoors," Schreiner said. "They can't grow up in this concrete jungle forever."

The lodge has no televisions or phones, but it does have such conveniences as a swimming pool and racquetball court.

Making up part of the lodge are historic log post offices and a schoolhouse, moved to the site and refurbished to their original state.

Schreiner likes to collect memorabilia of the Old West. His rock house atop a rise overlooking the ranch is a museum of western artifacts.

He has a priceless gun collection stowed away in massive, old-fashioned pharmacy cabinets imported from England.

Let Santa's Elves...

Handle those Pre-Holiday Chores.*

- *Buy, Deliver, Set-up & Decorate Your Christmas Tree
- *Address and Mail Your Christmas Cards
- *Indoor and Outdoor Christmas Decorating
- *Gift Buying Service
- *Custom Gift Wrapping
- *Gift & Package Delivery (100 mile radius)
- *Party Planning, Decorating and Clean-up.

"At Your Service"

665-9779 (24 Hours)

Sale Mon. 10th thru Sat. 15th

20% off

Mens & Ladies
Suits & Sportcoats
(by Kenny Rogers & Circle S.)

Plus

20% off

All Leather Coats
(Men's & Ladies')

Just Arrived

Some of the cutest infant wear for Boys & Girls

Boot Bags

Perfect for All Boot Wearers

\$13⁰⁰ - \$20⁰⁰

Hat Carriers

Perfect for Storage or Travel

\$28⁹⁵

ROPERS

Wrangler & Acme **\$59⁹⁵**

Chisholm Ropers **\$69⁹⁵**
(Grey & Brown)

Justin **\$89⁹⁵**
(Red, Navy, Grey & London Tan)

OPEN TILL 8 P.M.

- Free Gift Wrapping
- Gift Certificates
- Any Amount
- Layaways

WAYNES WESTERN WEAR, INC.
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday to 8 p.m.
Wayne Stibling, Owner-Operator
1538 N. Hobart
665-2925

Food prices going up as we eat more

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not only are food prices expected to go up again next year, but Americans are expected to eat a little more. That will mean food spending will put on a little added weight.

The Agriculture Department said at an outlook conference here this week that 1985 food prices, on the average, will go up an additional 2 percent to 5 percent, compared with a 4 percent gain this year.

Food consumption, according to USDA economists, is expected to average 1,425 pounds per capita next year, up from 1,409 pounds in 1984.

Thus, spending for "personal food consumption" is expected to increase next year to about \$408 billion from \$388.5 billion this year. That would include \$114.2 billion on food eaten away from home, up from \$110.7 billion this year. Food eaten at home is expected to cost \$293.8 billion in 1985, compared with \$277.7 billion this year.



PLAY THE ALL NEW



\$750,000

IN CASH PRIZES AVAILABLE TO BE WON

THOUSANDS OF \$1 INSTANT WINNERS
Come Join the thousands of Happy Winners Shopping at Safeway

ODDS CHART

ODDS shown are good for 30 days after promotion begins. Odds will be posted in participating Safeway Stores. Odds effective Nov. 3, 1984.

Prize	Number of Prizes	Number of Tickets	Number of Sales	Approx. Odds
\$1,000	1	1,000,000	1,000,000	1 to 1,000,000
\$100	10	1,000,000	1,000,000	1 to 100,000
\$50	100	1,000,000	1,000,000	1 to 10,000
\$5	1,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1 to 1,000
\$1	10,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1 to 100
\$0.50	100,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1 to 10
\$0.25	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1 to 1
TOTAL	1,111,011	1,000,000	1,000,000	77 to 1

No Purchase Necessary

\$1000 \$100 \$50 \$5

All bingo winners from \$1 Instant Winners to \$1,000 Winners are Eligible for Safeway's Exciting **JACKPOT DRAWING** \$100,000 IN CASH PRIZES TO BE WON

TWO \$25,000 WINNERS

ONE \$15,000 WINNER

ONE \$10,000 WINNER

FIVE \$5,000 WINNERS

Please ask for your free game ticket. Game tickets are available without purchase at any Safeway Store, or ask the manager or assistant manager for one. WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO Series No. WJB 680 is available at any of the 114 participating Safeway Stores and the 2 Red 5 Gas Stations. One ticket per adult (18 years or over) per visit. The promotion began on October 3, 1984 and is scheduled to end on January 1, 1985. However, it will officially end upon distribution of all game tickets, at which time the promotion termination will be announced. All prizes not claimed within seven (7) days of this announcement will be forfeited. Employees of Safeway Stores, Inc. and of its advertising agencies, game suppliers, members of their immediate family, persons living in the same household with them and their IRS dependents are not eligible to participate or win prizes. WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO Series Number WJB 680 is available only at 36 Safeway supermarkets and 2 Red 5 Gas Stations located throughout the state of Oklahoma; 6 stores in southern Kansas; 3 stores in northwest Arkansas; and 7 stores in northern Texas. Drawing will be supervised by the Alexander Grant Accounting Firm of Oklahoma City.

SPARE RIBS
LEAN, MEATY PORK RIBS
\$1.19
lb.
SUPER SAVER

ROUND STEAKS
\$1.68
lb.
SUPER SAVER

BANANAS
\$1.49
lbs.
A GREAT SNACK

BUY ONE GET ONE...
CORN QUISTOS
FREE!
Buy One 8-oz. Bag
CORN QUISTOS
Get a Second Bag
Absolutely FREE!

GERITOL
TABLETS
\$7.88
Package of 100 Tablets

MASSENGILL
DISPOSABLE DOUCHE
\$1.49
Twin Pack

YOGURT
LUCERNE
33¢
8-oz. Carton
SUPER SAVER

SPINACH
DEL MONTE
49¢
15-oz. Can
SUPER SAVER

BUY ONE GET ONE...
FREE!
Buy One 4-oz. Aerosol
Touch of Scent Air Freshener Refills
Get a Wall Dispenser
Absolutely FREE!

LYSOL
LIQUID TOILET BOWL CLEANER
\$1.35
24-oz. Bottle

DILL CHIPS
SHUR-FINE HAMBURGER
39¢
16-oz. Jar
SUPER SAVER

TWIRLS
MRS. WRIGHT'S
2.19
Pecan, Coconut, Almond
Packages of 8
SUPER SAVER

MURINE
EYE DROPS
Regular or Plus
\$1.49
1/2-oz. Bottle

VIVARIN
STIMULANT TABLETS
\$3.88
Package of 40

LARGE EGGS
LUCERNE GRADE AA
59¢
One Dozen
SUPER SAVER

GRAPE JUICE
69¢
12-oz. Can
MINUTE MAID
SUPER SAVER

Prices effective thru Tuesday,
December 11, 1984 in
Pampa
Sales in Retail Quantities Only!
©Copyright 1984 Safeway Stores, Inc.

SAFEWAY PAYS YOU
18¢
per pound
for empty aluminum
cans!

BREAD
\$1.21
24-oz. Loaves
MRS. WRIGHT'S HOMESTYLE BUTTER TOP
White or Wheat
SUPER SAVER

COTTONELLE
\$1.19
4-Roll Pack
SUPER SAVER

ICE MILK
LUCERNE
\$1.19
1/2-Gallon Carton
SUPER SAVER

DIAPERS
\$9.49
Package of 66 Small, 48 Medium, 32 Large
LUV'S
SUPER SAVER
Pkg.

COCKTAIL
58¢
17-oz. Can
TOWN HOUSE FRUIT
SUPER SAVER

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Shafts
- 6 Paring
- 11 Shortsighted
- 13 Elementary schoolbook
- 14 Actress — May
- 15 Formosa city
- 16 Nutation
- 17 Sgt
- 19 Find a sum
- 20 Regulate food intake
- 22 Grease
- 23 Braves (Sp.)
- 24 Normandy invasion day (comp wd.)
- 26 Experimented with
- 28 Dowel
- 30 Consort of Amon-Ra
- 31 Of equal score
- 32 Cry of affirmation
- 33 Adjusted beforehand
- 36 Swing
- 39 Machine part
- 40 Motoring association (abbr.)
- 42 Small wild ox
- 44 Octane numbers (abbr.)
- 45 Nautical rope
- 46 Billboards
- 47 Written in old script
- 50 Guns
- 53 Lethal
- 54 Brightly colored bird
- 55 Former candidate Stevenson
- 56 Anxiety (Ger.)

DOWN

- 1 Make better

- 2 Woody
- 3 Readied firearm
- 4 On (pref.)
- 5 Go astray
- 6 Macaw genus
- 7 12. Roman
- 8 Run through
- 9 Required
- 10 Networks
- 12 Common (comb form)
- 13 Egyptian king
- 18 Townsman abbr
- 21 Dancer
- 23 Capital of Canada
- 25 Affirmations
- 27 Goes to court
- 29 Much
- 33 Wrote
- 34 Scoundrel
- 35 River in Scotland
- 37 Likeness
- 38 Ululates

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	S	A	R	T	M	A	N	P	Y	R
Y	A	M	A	Y	A	L	U	E	A	U
R	U	B	Y	R	O	I	L	E	R	G
E	L	I	P	O	R	L	O	R	D	S
G	E	R	I	X	I	A				
T	O	U	R	E	D	E	F	F	A	C
B	O	O	S	E	E	R	Y	P	U	P
A	N	U	T	E	L	E	T	O	R	O
R	A	S	P	E	D	S	E	N	S	E
T	A	S	S	O	T	T				
F	L	E	A	S	P	U	N	O	R	A
E	A	T	H	E	L	P	B	L	A	T
E	C	U	O	V	I	D	Y	I	P	E
S	K	I	P	E	T	O	E	C	T	O

- 39 Dutch cheese
- 41 Air (comb. form)
- 43 Property
- 48 Trojan
- 49 Son-in-law of Mohammed
- 51 Retirement plan (abbr.)
- 52 Flipper

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
14									
16					17	18			19
20					21	22			23
24					25				26
28					29				30
31					32				
33	34								
35									
36									
37									
38									
39									
40									
41									
42									
43									
44									
45									
46									
47									
48									
49									
50									
51									
52									
53									
54									
55									
56									

STEVE CANYON

THE WIZARD OF JD

EEK & MEEK

B.C.

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Dec. 10, 1984

You may resurrect an old enterprise this coming year that was never developed to its fullest potential. This time you'll have the know-how to make it click.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Continue to be watchful in a venture where you share an interest with another. Be sure all financial burdens are distributed equally. Major changes are in store for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Think carefully before dispensing unsought advice to others today. Although your suggestions might be well-intentioned, they may do more harm than good.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Major achievements are possible today, provided you go about things in a methodical fashion. Think each move through in advance.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be more effective in dealing with others today if you get to the point quickly and specify your intentions. Minimize unrelated small talk.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Gauge situations realistically today so that objectives you set for yourself can be realized. Conditions may not be as easy as they first appear.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you need help careerwise today, go to your old standby, rather than to people you've recently met. New pals may promise much and deliver little.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Financial transactions must be handled wisely today. Don't lend money without getting collateral, even if it's to someone you know quite well.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Let your past experiences guide you today, rather than following the advice of someone who has never had a similar problem. The solutions are in your memory bank.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you hope to be productive today, it's imperative that you get an early start. Don't waste valuable time chit-chatting over a second or third cup of coffee.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In group involvements today, be one of the crowd instead of trying to run the show. You'll evoke a negative response if you try to force your will on others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unless you put your full weight behind your more ambitious projects today, you will only achieve a portion of your potential. Don't use half measures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not treat frivolously today a situation that a friend takes seriously. Cute remarks could cause your pal to lose respect for your sincerity.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By LaFy Wright

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keene

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Problems facing ancient opera house unchanged since the days of Verdi

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer
MILAN, Italy (AP) — Giuseppe Verdi would feel at home amid the highly charged controversies buffeting La Scala Opera House these days.

The 206-year-old temple of bel canto is plagued by many of the same problems that bedeviled the theater when the composer was producing his masterpieces more than 100 years ago.

Another year of budget deficits has forced a relatively lean program, the irrepressible Italian opera critics are flinging charges of mismanagement and the temperamental performers are preparing to face one of the world's most demanding audiences.

Except for modern-day labor problems — only an eleventh-hour settlement with the orchestra allowed the opening night to go on this season — the atmosphere isn't all that changed from Verdi's day, when he railed at the critics and threatened to block the premiere of his "Macbeth" unless the management changed its ways.

The theater, considered an acoustical gem, is a cultural

landmark in the center of this northern financial capital. Across Piazza della Scala is the famed arcade where elegant Milanese go to see and be seen; down the street is the city's Gothic cathedral.

But the problems of money and planning have raised concern about the future of La Scala as a magnet for talent and innovation, especially in light of increased competition from U.S. opera houses to sign big names.

Carlo Mazzonis, La Scala's artistic director, says that the money demands of the artists, often in dollars, "have reached unbearable levels." He has called for a united stand by Europe's leading theaters against costly contracts.

Many Italian critics agree, but also say the theater's management has to bear responsibility for lack of long-term planning.

"In this business you have to plan four or five years in advance. The Met is the Met but now Los Angeles and Dallas are going after the big works," said Guido Vergani, a critic for the newspaper La Repubblica.

This year's gala opening on Dec. 7, the traditional opening date on the feast day of Milan's patron saint, features Claudio Abbado conducting Georges Bizet's "Carmen," starring American soprano Shirley Verrett and Spanish tenor Placido Domingo.

But it is one of the few new productions of the year, and the two stars were signed for only five of the nine performances.

Other big names signed this season include Frederica von Stade, Agnes Baltsa, Jose Carreras, Yoko Watanabe, Olivia Stapp, Eva Marton and Sylvia Greenberg.

And in one of the few new works, Soviet expatriate Yuri Ljubimov will direct the La Scala company in June in a version of Johann Sebastian Bach's "The Passion According to St. Matthew."

Missing for a second straight year, however, is Luciano Pavarotti, the popular Italian tenor, whose last appearance at La Scala drew a chorus of catcalls from the demanding gallery when he suffered voice problems.

The 1984-85 program is still not completed. Carlo Maria Badini, who has run La Scala since 1977, said this is because the government failed to disclose the exact amount of La Scala's subsidy and management doesn't know how much money will be available in 1985.

La Scala and Italy's 12 other leading opera houses are financially dependent on the government's slow-moving bureaucracy to offset the ever-increasing costs of opera productions.

For this year, the state allocated \$150 million, with La Scala receiving \$18 million, the largest single chunk.

The financial situation was especially bleak from the mid-1970s until two years ago, when Badini embarked on an "austerity plan," reducing the

number of new productions to make use of available sets and costumes and seeking new sources of revenue.

Commercial sponsors now have their trademarks in the program despite opposition from "purists"; an insurance company partially financed opening night and a washing machine company is sponsoring the ballet season.

Thus Badini was recently able to report that La Scala's projected deficit will be cut to \$600,000 this season, to be made up by bank borrowing.

If it's any consolation for the current management, the theater was already running in the red only a decade after it opened its doors in 1778. Performers and composers throughout its history have complained about the poor reception given works that were applauded in theaters abroad.

Early this century, La Scala went into serious decline until rescued by the iron hand of Arturo Toscanini. "I am La Scala," the conductor often proclaimed.

"In the past there were many great directors and among the few good ones of today there is nobody who can compete on both an organizational and artistic level as those of the past at La Scala," wrote Paolo Isotta, music critic of Milan's leading Corriere della Sera.

Despite the problems, the theater's 2,015 seats are often filled even with constantly rising ticket prices.



TROUBLE AT THE OPERA HOUSE—American soprano Shirley Verrett plays Carman and Spanish tenor Placido Domingo plays Jose during a rehearsal last week of "Carmen" at Milan's La Scala opera house. The 206-year-old temple of bel canto is plagued by many of the same problems that bedeviled the theater more than 100 years ago. (AP Laserphoto)

Professor looks at monster movies with critical eye

By DEBRA HALE
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Look! Up there! It's King Kong, climbing the Empire State Building.

But what's this? He's dying of heat prostration.

And over there, the giant octopus of "It Came from Beneath the Sea" is coiling one of its tentacles around the Golden Gate Bridge!

But wait — now it's exploding like a kernel of popcorn.

The giant grasshoppers marching down Chicago's Magnificent Mile are having problems, too. They're collapsing because their joints aren't lined with diamonds — the only substance strong enough to support the 12-foot creatures.

With lighthearted cynicism, University of Chicago anatomy professor Michael LaBarbera debunks these and other gargantuan myths dominating monster flicks like "King Kong" and "Attack of the Giant Leeches."

LaBarbera uses monster movie slides to help students understand anatomy and the ways it restricts animals' activities.

He says students find his monster lectures hilarious — and they remember principles better, which "gives me an excuse to let the class have a little fun."

He hasn't advised screenwriters of his skepticism, but says: "These guys have made just about every mistake you can make when it comes to biology."

Take King Kong, a 50-foot ape. Mammals radiate heat, and its dissipation worsens as they get bigger, LaBarbera said in a recent interview.

"Indeed, if King Kong tried to do anything very energetic, he'd probably pass out from heat prostration," he said. "He certainly wouldn't have been running around New York and climbing the Empire State Building."

He also "would not be leaping from tree to tree or jumping off a building" because, like other huge animals, he would be "terribly vulnerable to a fall," LaBarbera said.

If King Kong fell a foot, his legs would shatter. "You can't simply take an animal and scale it up in size without making (physiological) changes, or it won't work," he said. "This is half the fun of the monster movies because they let me look at situations where the producers think they've made a working creature when in reality they haven't."

For example, in "The Beginning of the End," grasshoppers invade a southern Illinois agricultural station, eat a radioactive substance and turn into giants. After marching north to Chicago and up Michigan Avenue, the pests finally drown in Lake Michigan.

But grasshoppers of that scale would fall apart when they tried to walk unless their knee joints were lined with diamonds, LaBarbera said.

And while the movie depicts Illinoisans trying to kill the pests with howitzers, flame-throwers and atomic cannons, the professor said mere bricks would have forced a retreat.

Arthropods wear their skeletons outside their bodies, shedding them and acquiring new, soft ones as they grow.

"The giant grasshoppers were of such a size that anything that tended to indent the surface" of their skeletons "would cause them to kink," he said.

And the giant grasshopper that falls from the towering Wrigley Building couldn't have walked away unharmed as it did in the movie.

COLD WEATHER BOOTS

Boa Lined Pac Boots Rubber Waterproof construction.
Jr. Boy's (11-2), \$15.97, \$11.90 pr.
Boy's (3-6), \$17.97, \$11.90 pr.
Men's \$18.97, \$12.90 pr.

\$11.90 Jr. Boy's & Boy's
\$12.90 Men's

EXPLORERS™

Pull-On Fireman Boot 100% waterproof rubber construction.
Jr. Boy's (11-2), \$13.97, \$9.90 pr.
Boy's (3-6), \$14.97, \$10.90 pr.
Men's \$14.97, \$10.90 pr.

\$9.90 Jr. Boy's
\$10.90 Boy's & Men's

Canadian Pac Boots Rubber, Waterproof construction. Removable felt liner.
Boy's (3-6), \$18.97, \$14.90 pr.
Men's \$19.97, \$14.90 pr.

\$14.90 Men's & Boy's

Men's Warm Winter Boots Double Velcro® Brand Fasteners. Traction Outsole.
\$24.97, \$19.90 pr.

\$19.90

Men's Suede Side-Zip Boot Warm lined genuine suede boot. Rubber lug sole.
Our \$27.97, \$19.90 pr.

\$19.90

Women's Quilted Boot Water-repellent, fully lined throughout. Non-skid sole.
Our \$18.97, \$14.90 pr.

\$14.90 Woodbridge

TEXAS STEER®
BRANDED WITH VALUE

Men's 8" Leather Insulated Boot Fully insulated, cambrielle lining, oil resistant sole, steel shank support.
Special purchase, \$22.90 pr.

\$22.90

Women's Drawstring Boot Water-repellent, fully lined, can be cuffed up or down.
Our \$16.97, \$12.90 pr.

\$12.90

Sale Ends Saturday, December 15.

2545 PERRYTON PKWY

PAMPA MALL

AGRICULTURE SCENE

Weather dampens harvesting, increases livestock feeding

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Light snow in the Panhandle and South Plains along with cold, wet conditions over much of the remainder of the state this week put a damper on harvesting and increased livestock feeding.

Harvesting of cotton and grain sorghum made limited progress in the Panhandle and South Plains while sugar beet harvesting continued active, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, in weekly report on the state's agriculture. The South Plains boasts a good cotton crop and more than half remains to be harvested.

A large amount of cotton also remains to be harvested in the Rolling Plains and Far West Texas although most of the crop is out in West Central Texas near San Angelo area, where acreage and yields were down sharply due to the season-long drought. A few scattered fields of cotton also are

left to be harvested in North Central and Northeast Texas, Carpenter said.

Peanut harvesting is winding down in central areas but remains active in Southwest Texas near Uvalde, where a host of fall vegetables are also being harvested. In addition, vegetable and sugarcane harvesting is active in the Rio Grande Valley.

Scattered fields of soybeans are still being harvested along the Upper Coast, where adverse weather has caused some yield and quality losses, Carpenter said.

Livestock producers in many locations have started feeding hay and protein supplement, particularly since a heavy frost the past week stopped the growth of warm-season grasses. However, early planted small grains (wheat and oats) are providing good grazing over much of the state, with stocker cattle making excellent gains, Carpenter said.

Auction markets have been doing a lot of business the past week as producers are continuing to cull herds with the winter season approaching, Carpenter said. Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Light snow curtailed field work early in the week, including cotton and grain sorghum harvesting. The sugar beet harvest has been active, with about 85 percent of the crop out. Cold conditions have slowed wheat growth some but fields are providing good grazing.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton harvesting made good progress until damp conditions hit early this week. About 30 to 50 percent of the crop has been harvested north of Lubbock while harvesting has been limited in southern counties. A little grain sorghum also remains to be harvested. Sugar beets and peanuts are about 80 percent harvested. Wheat is making excellent progress.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton harvesting made rapid progress last week but most of the crop is still out. Most small grains are making good growth, with a few fields still being planted. Stocker cattle are making good gains on small grains; more and more stockers are being shipped into the region.

NORTH CENTRAL: Farmers need open weather to complete harvesting of cotton and peanuts. Some are also involved in baling an additional cutting of hay. Early wheat and oats are making good growth and providing grazing for livestock; some planting continues. The pecan harvest is poor. Some supplemental feeding of livestock is under way.

NORTHEAST: Wet conditions are continuing to delay the completion of cotton harvesting and hay baling. Hay supplies remain short. Wheat and winter pastures are making good growth and providing grazing for livestock. Warm-season pastures

were killed by recent frost. Some cattle feeding has started with the colder weather. Harvesting of a light pecan crop continues; prices are good.

FAR WEST: Cotton harvesting continues where weather conditions permit; prolonged damp weather has caused some crop damage. Red chili harvesting continues. Livestock remain in good condition, with some feeding getting under way as grazing declines.

WEST CENTRAL: Most of the cotton has been harvested; yields are low due to the season-long drought. Most wheat and oats have been planted, with early fields making good growth and providing grazing. Some hay making continues. The pecan harvest is about complete, with low yields. Most livestock are in good shape, with some supplemental feeding starting with the cold weather.

CENTRAL: Peanut harvesting is about complete; irrigated yields were good but the dryland crop was short due to the drought. A lot of peanut hay has been harvested due to overall short hay supplies. Small grains are making good progress and providing grazing for stockers.

EAST: A little hay is still being harvested, with damp weather causing delays. Most warm-season pastures have gone dormant, but cattle are getting good grazing on small grains and winter pastures. Pecans range from 70 to 100 percent harvested; the crop is about half of last year's production.

UPPER COAST: Some soybean harvesting continues; yields are good but quality is poor. Most pastures have gone dormant due to the recent frost. Colder weather has slowed wheat growth. A short pecan harvest continues.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Warm season grasses have gone dormant due to the past week's heavy frost, which also killed summer vegetables. Small grains continue to look good, with early planted fields providing grazing for livestock.

SOUTHWEST: The week's frost took care of green pastures and ranges. Small grains are offering some grazing for livestock but need moisture. Harvesting of peanuts, spinach, pickling cucumbers, broccoli and greens remains in full swing while cabbage harvesting is winding down.

Number of farms in Texas increases

AUSTIN (AP) — Although the total farm acreage in Texas declined between 1978 and 1982, the number of farms in the state increased, a new report says.

The state comptroller's office, analyzing data gathered by the U.S. Census Bureau, said Texas had 185,026 farms in 1982, the most of any state.

That total was a 5 percent increase over the number of farms in the state in 1978.

However, Texas had a total of 130.8 million acres of farmland in

1982, a decrease from the 135.6 million acres recorded in 1978, the report said.

The Census Bureau defines a "farm" as any enterprise that normally sells at least \$1,000 worth of agricultural products a year. The definition covers crop farms, ranches and other agricultural enterprises.

Although the total acreage declined during the period, Texas still has more farmland than any other state and about 13 percent of the total U.S. farm acreage.

"More than 75 percent of Texas' total surface acreage is used for agriculture," the report noted. "This represents a decline from past years when Texas agriculture used as much as 80 percent of total surface acreage."

Of the total farmland, 70 percent is used for livestock and poultry. Cropland uses 28 percent, and the remaining 2 percent is used for farmhouse lots, ponds, roads and other purposes.

According to the comptroller's report, the central corridor region

of the state registered the largest increase in the number of farms between 1978 and 1982. Farms in the region increased from 40,022 to 43,321 — a gain of 8.2 percent.

Despite the overall increase, two regions — the Plains area and the border area — registered declines. The number of farms in the Plains area fell 3.7 percent, from 42,915 to 41,348. The number in the border region dropped 0.1 percent, from 12,066 to 12,055.

Fayette County in the Gulf Coast area had more farms.

Surplus wheat added to overseas program

WASHINGTON (AP) — A little-known "overseas donation program" has been expanded to include surplus U.S. wheat in addition to government-owned dairy products.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block announced the addition of wheat to the program on Thursday. The grain, along with the dairy products, will be available to foreign governments and to humanitarian organizations

assisting needy people outside the United States.

Block said that the commodities are being made available indefinitely and will not compete with regular commercial trade.

The dairy commodities in the program include non-fat dry milk, butter, butter oil and cheese.

Some members of Congress had urged Block to include wheat in the program. Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., for example, said last

month that "mountains of U.S. surplus food just sit in federal storage" when it should be going to help hungry people in Africa and other needy areas of the world.

Undersecretary Daniel G. Amstutz, who oversees international affairs and commodity programs for the Agriculture Department, told reporters that the addition of wheat to the so-called "Section 416" program — part of a 1949 law —

was "in keeping with the president's directive" to use available resources to help alleviate world hunger.

President Reagan on Wednesday announced the release of 300,000 metric tons of wheat from a government-owned reserve for relief in Ethiopia and other drought-stricken parts of Africa.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat.

In Agriculture

BY JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
FARMER'S TAX GUIDES
AVAILABLE

The latest edition of the Farmer's Tax Guide is now available at the Gray County Extension office. This book explains how the federal tax laws apply to farming. The explanations and examples in this publication reflect the position of the Internal Revenue Service.

There are several recent changes affecting taxes this year including: PIK, capital gains, investment credit, depreciation, section 179 deduction, records, installment sales and others.

Come by the office for your free copy of the 1984 Farmer's Tax Guide.

WEST TEXAS FARM AND RANCH SHOW
On December 14, 15 and 16 at the Tri-State Fair Grounds in Amarillo, a farm and ranch show will be held. It will be indoors, with free admission and free parking. Featured will be what's new in

agriculture among large implements, tillage equipment, irrigation equipment, livestock supplies, feed, seed, fertilizer and computers. The hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

CONTRACT FOR 1985 FERTILIZER
This fall is the best time to plan for next year's crop fertilizer needs.

Fertilizer prices have traditionally increased when spring planting season arrives, so farmers who contract now for their nitrogen fertilizer needs may be able to save from 10 to 15 percent.

Higher spring fertilizer prices occur due to the swift increase in demand, but other factors are in next year's picture and must be watched closely.

First, a congressional act in 1978 will take effect January 1, 1985, if the action is not completely buried in red tape. The 1978 action will deregulate about 60 percent of the nation's interstate natural gas

supplies. Because 80 percent of the cost of manufacturing nitrogen is from natural gas prices, farm supplies using nitrogen will increase if natural gas prices jump from deregulation.

Another factor that may influence the price of nitrogen is that new grain export sales generally bring imports of urea from Russia at lower costs for nitrogen. Imports of urea from Russia are becoming more common now that the large grain export companies are also beginning to sell fertilizer. So prices may not jump beyond the inflation rate if a large urea import is on the agenda.

New technology for the synthesis of ammonia has been developed by Canada Industries that allows for about a 20 percent recovery efficiency of nitrogen. This technology will help hold the price of nitrogen down. However, to what extent this new technology can be retrofitted to existing anhydrous ammonia plants is not presently known.

The Directors and Officers of
The High Plains Federal Land Bank Association
cordially invite you to attend their
OPEN HOUSE
in celebration of the opening of their New Pampa Office
on Friday, December 14, 1984
from two-thirty until five o'clock
2526 North Perryton Parkway
Pampa, Texas

"GET THE EDGE"
on Ice & Snow
WITH A REAR MOUNTED BLADE
•replaceable cutting edge
•tubular steel construction
•reversible
•completely assembled.

5 ft. \$185.00
6 ft. \$195.00
7 ft. \$225.00

MIAMI IMPLEMENT CO.
P. O. Box 458
MIAMI, TEXAS 79059

NOW SALE PRICED AT SLASHED!

Model	Engine	Bar	Sale Price
25EV	27.9cc	14" Bar	\$159.95
35EV	33.4cc	14" Bar	\$239.95
45EV	40.2cc	16" Bar	\$289.95
50V	44.3cc	16" Bar	\$349.95

Whether you need a lightweight saw for trimming trees or cutting firewood or a heavy-duty one for use by farmers, utilities, crews or nurserymen, John Deere has a chainsaw model just right for you. John Deere chainsaws are built tough to handle any job. And you can buy any model with confidence because John Deere doesn't cut corners on quality. Choose from 10 models, 27.9 to 78.6 cc's. All have sprcket-nose guidebar, 12 to 27 inches long. Automatic oiler. Chisel on semi chisel chain. Counter balanced crankshaft. Most models also have isolated engines for operating comfort and a throttle/trigger interlock system. See the full line today!

Nothing runs like a Deere®
See your John Deere dealer today.
"We Service What We Sell"
Crossman Implement Co.
Hwy. 60 East Across from Rodeo Grounds. 665-1888

Santa Says:
"Let Dad steal the show this Christmas with a STIHL chainsaw and bonus kit."

- 009EZQ 14" Bonus Kit \$197.00
- 009LESQ 14" Bonus Kit \$220.00
- 011AVTEQ 16" Bonus Kit \$245.00
- 011AVEQ 16" Bonus Kit \$255.00
- 024AVEQ 16" Bonus Kit \$329.95

*All available without bonus kit

Pampa Hardware
120 N. Cuyler 669-2579

STIHL
NUMBER ONE WORLDWIDE

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Hufco Production Corp, McDowell (560 ac) Sec 72, 7, I&GN, 6 mi south-southwest from White Deer, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 5274, Borger, TX 79008) for the following wells:

- no 6, 330 from South & West line of Sec
- no 23, 2312 from South & 2329 from East line of Sec

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Zebulun Energy Corp, Zebulun (80 ac) Sec 92, 4, I&GN, 1 mi east from Skellytown, PD 3400, has been approved (1702 Buckboard, Enid, OK 78401) for the following wells:

- no 1, 330 from South & 2310 from West line of Sec
- no 2, 990 from South & 2310 from West line of Sec

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Wy-Vel Corp, no 1 Byrum (80 ac) 660 from South & East line, Sec 188, 3, I&GN, 6 mi west from Pampa, PD 3400, start on approval (Box 262, Pampa, TX 79065)

HARTLEY (WILDCAT) Exxon Corp, no 1 O.H. Finch (80 ac) 660 from South & West line, Sec 105, 2, B&B, 18.8 mi northwest from Hartley, PD 12000, start on approval (Box 1600, Midland, TX 79702)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Eagle Oil & Gas Co, no 1 Conatser (480 ac) 660 from North & 1500 from East line, Sec 145, 41, H&TC, 15 mi east from Canadian, PD 8400, start on approval (510 Hamilton, Bldg, Wichita Falls, TX 76301)

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Arrington Oil Co, Inc, no 1 Jenkins (320 ac) 660 from North & East line, Sec 117, 5 - T, T&NO, 14 mi northeast from Stinnett, PD 8600, start on approval (Box 608, Canadian, TX 79014)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.R. Edwards, Jr., Barnhill (2140 ac) Block 2, G. Martinez Survey, 12 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 866, Amarillo, TX 79105) for the following wells:

- no 11, 330 from North & West line of Lot 1
- no 21, 330 from South & East line of Lot 2
- no 51, 330 from South & East line of Lot 5
- no 61, 330 from South & East line of Lot 6
- no 71, 330 from South & East line of Lot 7
- no 91, 330 from North & West line of Lot 9
- no 101, 330 from North & West line of Lot 10
- no 111, 330 from South & West line of Lot 11
- no 171, 330 from North & East line of Lot 17
- no 181, 330 from South & West line of Lot 18
- no 191, 330 from North & West line of Lot 19
- no 201, 330 from North & West line of Lot 20
- no 211, 330 from South & West line of Lot 21
- no 221, 330 from North & East line of Lot 22
- no 241, 330 from North & West line of Lot 24
- no 261, 330 from South & East line of Lot 26
- no 281, 330 from South & West line of Lot 28
- no 291, 330 from North & West line of Lot 29
- no 311, 330 from South & West line of Lot 31
- no 321, 330 from North & East line of Lot 32
- no 331, 330 from South & East line of Lot 33
- no 341, 330 from North & East line of Lot 34
- no 411, 330 from North & West line of Lot 41
- no 451, 330 from North & West line of Lot 45

- no 461, 330 from South & East line of Lot 46
- no 471, 330 from North & East line of Lot 47
- no 481, 330 from South & West line of Lot 48
- no 531, 330 from South & West line of Lot 53

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Kinoll, Inc, Anna Lynn (40 ac) Sec 22, M - 23, TCRR, in Stinnett City Limits, PD 3700, start on approval (5740 Canyon Dr, Amarillo, TX 79109) for the following wells:

- no 1, 2290 from South & 1170 from East line of Sec
- no 2, 580 from South & 1740 from East line of Sec

LIPSCOMB (SOUTH CAMBRIDGE Upper Morrow) Cambridge & Nail, no 1 Squires (652 ac) 560 from South & 2000 from East line, Sec 499, 43, H&TC, 14 mi west from Lipscomb, PD 9200, start on approval (216 Texas Commerce Bank Bldg, Amarillo, TX 79109)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Aggie Oil, Becky Jane (40 ac) Sec 23, 6 - T, T&NO, 10 mi southeast from Dumas, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 1422, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

- no 1, 2310 from South & 990 from East line of Sec
- no 2, 1650 from South & 330 from East line of Sec

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co, Fee (480 ac) Sec 198, 3 - T, T&NO, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105) for the following wells:

- no B - 1, 330 from North & 1980 from East line of Sec, 7 1/2 mi southeast from Sunray
- no C - 1, 330 from North & 1980 from West line of Sec, 7 mi southeast from Sunray
- no E - 1, 1980 from North & 330 from West line of Sec, 7 1/2 mi southeast from Sunray
- no F - 1, 1980 from South & 330 from West line of Sec, 8 mi southeast from Sunray

MOORE (PANHANDLE) HNG Oil Co, Sneed A - 2 (636 ac) M. George Survey, 5 mi northwest from Fritch, PD 4000, start on approval (Box 2267, Midland, TX 79702) for the following wells:

- no 1, 760 from North & 2500 from West line of Sec
- no 2, 3124 from North & 736 from West line of Sec

MOORE (PANHANDLE) HNG Oil Co, Sneed B12 - 5 (442 ac) Sec 5, B - 12, D&P, 6 mi northwest from Fritch, PD 4000, start on approval for the following wells:

- no 1, 1600 from South & 750 from West line of Sec
- no 2, 785 from North & 435 from East line of Sec

MOORE (PANHANDLE) HNG Oil Co, Sneed B12 - 8 (486 ac) Sec 8, B - 12, D&P, 6 mi northwest from Fritch, PD 4000, start on approval for the following wells:

- no 1, 660 from North & 1980 from West line of Sec
- no 2, 660 from South & West line of Sec
- no 3, 1980 from South & 660 from East line of Sec

MOORE (PANHANDLE) HNG Oil Co, Sneed B - 12, D&P, 5 mi northwest from Fritch, PD 4000, start on approval for the following wells:

- no 1, 660 from North & West line of Sec
- no 2, 1980 from North & 660 from East line of Sec
- no 3, 660 from South & West line of Sec

MOORE (PANHANDLE) REO Industries, Inc, Edwards Fee (480 ac) Sec 209, 3 - T, T&NO, 7 mi southeast from Sunray, PD 3700, start on approval (Box 866, Amarillo, TX 79105) for the following wells:

- no 8, 1650 from South & 330 from East line of Sec
- no 9, 2310 from South & 1650 from

- East line of Sec
- no 10, 1650 from South & 2310 from West line of Sec
- no 11, 2310 from North & West line of Sec
- no 12, 360 from North & 2310 from West line of Sec

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Wolfcamp Oil & Gas, Inc, Future (160 ac) Sec 356, 44, H&TC, 7 mi northeast from Dumas, PD 3800, start on approval (7666 East 61st, TX 79065) for the following wells:

- no 2, 990 from South & 1650 from East line of Sec
- no 3, 1650 from South & 330 from East line of Sec

OCHILTREE (CREST Des Moi. Ky) Argonaut Energy Corp, no 2 Niswander (160 ac) 1200 from North & 1707 from East line, Sec 1019, 43, H&TC, 7 mi east from Perryton, PD 7300, start on approval (Box 4060, Amarillo, TX 79116)

OCHILTREE (CREST Des Moines) Argonaut Energy Corp, no 1 Osborne (160 ac) 1707 from North & 933 from East line, Sec 1104, 43, H&TC, 3 1/2 mi northeast from Perryton, PD 7200, start on approval

OCHILTREE (RHF Morrow) Amoco Production Co, no 68 RHF Morrow Unit (644 ac) 660 from South & 1980 from West line, Sec 25, J - T, TWNG, 22 mi southwest from Perryton, PD 8200, start on approval (Box 432, Liberal, KS 67901)

OCHILTREE (SOUTH CAMBRIDGE Upper Morrow) Majestic Oil & Gas, Inc, no 2 Daniel (640 ac) 788 from North & 660 from West line, Sec 560, 43, H&TC, 18 mi southeast from Perryton, PD 9300, start on approval (Box 2062, Pampa, TX 79065)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ALLEN-PARKER Chester Basal) Hawkins Oil & Gas, Inc, no 2 - 55 Hughes (643 ac) 2310 from South & 2740 from West line, Sec 55, 10, HT&B, 1 1/2 mi northeast from Huntoon, PD 11000, start on approval (Box 1282, Liberal, KS 67901)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & NORTH PSHIGODA Des Moines) Tuthill & Barbee, no 1 - 32 Dudley (320 ac) 660 from South & 1980 from East line, Sec 32, 13, T&NO, 8 mi south from Perryton, PD 7400, start on approval (900 Fisk Bldg, Amarillo, TX 79100)

POTTER (WILDCAT) Petroleum, Inc, no 1 - 198 Puckett Ranch (640 ac) 660 from North & 1980 from West line, Sec 198, 2, AB&M, 7 mi north from Amarillo, PD 6200, start on approval (600 American First Tower, Okla City, OK 73102)

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA, S.W. Granite Wash) Pioneer Production Corp, no 5 - 4 Flowers "A" (640 ac) 2393 from South & 2447 from East line, Sec 4, BS&F, 14 mi northerly from Miami, PD 10700, start on approval (Box 2542, Amarillo, TX 79189)

WHEELER (WILDCAT & FULLER Lower Hunton) Dyco Petroleum Corp, no 1 - 83 Mills Ranch (640 ac) 1320 from North & 2644 from West line, Sec 83, 13, H&GN, 13 1/2 mi east - northeast from Shamrock, PD 23000, start on approval (320 South Boston, Tulsa, OK 74103)

APPLICATIONS TO DEEPEN
HEMPHILL (N.W. MENODTA Cherokee) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 1 - 199 John C. Isaacs, Jr., et al (640 ac) 1320 from North & West line, Sec 199, C, G&MMB&A, 5 mi southwest from Canadian, PD 13147, start on approval (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79189)

APPLICATIONS TO RE-ENTER
OCHILTREE (LIPS Morrow & LONG BUTTE Novi) Bison Petroleum Corp, no 2 Harbaugh (640 ac) 1320 from North & East line, Sec 132, 13, T&NO, 12 mi south

from Perryton, PD 8900, start on approval (203 West 8th, Suite 510, Amarillo, TX 79101) Orig Drilled by Allied Materials Corp in 1960. It was P&A 8-23-60

APPLICATIONS TO PLUG-BACK
WHEELER (STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Apache Corp, no 7 - A Stiles (640 ac) 1320 from North & East line, Sec 1, AB&M, 5 mi northeast from Kelton, PD 17526, start on approval (7666 East 61st, 500 Triad Center, Tulsa, OK 74133)

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL
LISCOMB (NANCY Tonkawa) T.C. McGee Corp, no 1 Dixon no 1 (640 ac) 1170 from North & 660 from East line, Sec 1082, 43, H&TC, 8 mi southeast from Booker, PD 6500, start on approval (Box 276, Booker, TX 79005) Amended Location & Field Name

OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHIGODA Des Moines) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 5 Blasingame (320 ac) 2330 from South & 1600 from West line, Sec 31, 13, T&NO, 6.9 mi south from Perryton, PD 7400, start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79007) Amended location

OIL WELL COMPMENTS
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Dyne Oil & Gas, Inc, no 14 Gray, Sec 58, 3, I&GN, elev 3151 gr, spud 10-19-84, drig compl 10-27-84, tested 11-16-84, pumped 34 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 73 bbls water, GOR 882, perforated 2863-3100i OD 3400, PBDT 3390

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Ezekiel Energy, no 2-24 Lyndon, Sec 213, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3307 gr, spud 7-2-84, drig compl 7-7-84, tested 11-21-84, pumped 3.66 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 7.6 bbls water, GOR 42623, perforated 2504 - 3210, TD 3238, PBDT 3228

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Ezekiel Energy, no 4-26 Lyndon, Sec 213, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3297 gr, spud 7-8-84, drig compl 7-18-84, tested 11-23-84, pumped 3.17 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 8.2 bbls water, GOR 7256, perforated 2516 - 3486, TD 3517, PBDT 3511

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Kim Petroleum Co, Inc no 1 Melton, Sec 95, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3212 gr, spud 10-17-84, drig compl 10-25-84, tested 12-3-84, pumped 21 bbl of 44 grav oil plus 25 bbls water, GOR 16188, perforated 2774 - 3254, TD 3490, PBDT 3270

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Oilwell Operators, Inc, no 10 Dickey Oil, Sec 48, 25, H&GN, elev 2835 gl, spud 10-29-84, drig compl 11-6-84, tested 11-28-84, pumped 9 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 58 bbls water, GOR 1111, perforated 2988 - 3215, TD 3264, PBDT 3238

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp, no 9 Ingerton, J. White Survey, elev 3138 gl, spud 4-6-84, d'lg compl 4-15-84, tested 10-25-84, pumped 9 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 158 bbls water, GOR tstm, perforated 2777 - 3749, TD 3836, PBDT 3794

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp, no 10 E.B. Johnson "E", Sec 5, 1, B&B, elev 3196 kb, spud 7-3-84, drig compl 7-12-84, tested 10-26-84, pumped 11 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 34 bbls water, GOR 3091, perforated 2798 - 3220, PBDT 3253

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Hydroc Oil Co, no 1 Jorj D'Ann, Sec 4, J, TWNG, elev 3225 gr, spud 9-22-84, drig compl 9-30-84, tested 11-18-84, pumped 15 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 25 bbls water, GOR 2067, perforated 2934 - 3130, TD 3215, PBDT 3203

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co, no 2 Ike, Sec 4, 1, BBB&C, elev 3319 gr, spud 10-18-84, drig compl 10-25-84, tested 11-29-84, pumped 9.3 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 98 bbls water, GOR 10430, perforated 3116 - 3204, TD 3315, PBDT 3282

LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 1 - 700 Vester

Smith, Sec 700, 43, H&TC, elev 2334 kb, spud 3-19-75, drig compl 4-19-75, tested 10-23-84, pumped 17 bbl of 37.8 grav oil plus no water, GOR 3440, perforated 7738 - 7758, TD 9468, PBDT 8880 - Plug - Back

MHPSCOMB (MAMMOTH CREEK Tonkawa) TXO Production Corp, no 1 Schultz "C", Sec 803, 43, H&TC, elev 2533 kb, spud 11-9-84, drig compl 11-21-84, tested 12-1-84, pumped 16 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 58 bbls water, GOR tstm, perforated 6626 - 6656, TD 10060, PBDT 6688

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Aggie Oil, no 1 Citation, Sec 276, 44, H&TC, elev 3597 gr, spud 7-25-84, drig compl 8-1-84, tested 11-30-84, pumped 5.8 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 27 bbls water, GOR 54655, perforated 3154 - 3572, TD 3666, PBDT 3656

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Aggie Oil, no 2 Citation, Sec 276, 44, H&TC, elev 3601 gr, spud 8-4-84, drig compl 8-9-84, teted 12-4-84, pumped 4.6 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 26 bbls water, GOR 44565, perforated 3284 - 3580, TD 3635, PBDT 3609

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Direction Energy Corp, no 2 Cooper, Sec 208, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3443 gr, spud 5-24-84, drig compl 6-3-84, tested 11-5-84, pumped 5.8 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 27 bbls water, GOR 25601, perforated 3016 - 3349, TD 3560, PBDT 3390

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Energy - Agri Products, Inc, no 2 Dunn, W.S. Dewey Survey, elev 3539 gr, spud 2-7-84, drig compl 2-12-84, tested 11-30-84, pumped 7.58 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 45 bbls water, GOR 44987, perforated 2848 - 3466, TD 3560, PBDT 3480 - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Smith - Haslam Properties, Ltd, as no 2 Kimberlin

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Scrib Energy, Inc, no 1 Bonnie Jean, Sec 276, 44, H&TC, elev 3597 gr, spud 8-21-84, drig compl 8-26-84, tested 12-4-84, pumped 5.5 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 32 bbls water, GOR 62545, perforated 2910 - 3718, TD 3755, PBDT 3580 - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Aggie Oil

OCHILTREE (LONE BUTTE Cleveland) Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc, no 2 - 115 McLain, Sec 115, 13, T&NO, elev 3021 rkb, spud 7-31-84, drig compl 8-19-84, tested 11-16-84, pumped 70 bbl of 38.7 grav oil plus 17.5 bbls water, GOR 2186, perforated 7215 - 7244, TD 7400, PBDT 7292

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Optopco, Inc, no 9 - 1 Masterson "N", Sec 9, B - 11, EL&RR, elev 3396 kb, spud 9-27-84, drig compl 9-30-84, tested 10-16-84, pumped 14 bbl of 29 grav oil plus 3 bbls water, GOR 1942, perforated 1847 - 2088, TD 2122, PBDT 2100

ROBERTS (QUINDUNO Wolfcamp Lime) The Superior Oil Co, no 1 Beulah Edge "166" W, Sec 166, M - 2, BS&F, elev 3096 kb, spud 7-18-84, drig compl 9-19-84, tested 10-28-84, pumped 10 bbl of

31 grav oil plus 3 bbls water, GOR 5700, perforated 4763 - 4773, TD 6650, PBDT 3093 - Deepen

SHERMAN (COLDWATER K - Zone) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 2 Kathryn "B", Sec 20, 3 - B, GH&H, elev 3329 df, spud 10-10-84, drig compl 10-20-84, tested 11-15-84, pumped 26 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 72 bbls water, GOR 1260, perforated 5371 - 5376, TD 5650, PBDT 5609

GASWELL COMPLETIONS
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Anadarko Production Co, no 2 - 26 Abraham "B", Sec 26, 1, I&GN, elev 2680 kb, spud 9-7-84, drig compl 10-3-84, tested 11-5-84, potential 13143 MCF, rock pressure 2952.6, pay 10775 - 11045, TD 11250, PBDT 11175

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Kerr - McGee Corp, no C - 9 Betty Salvage, Sec 20, 1, I&GN, elev 2732 rkb, spud 9-5-84, drig compl 10-3-84, tested 9-24-84, potential 10300 MCF, rock pressure 2983, pay 10688 - 10951, TD 11040, PBDT 10992

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Kerr - McGee Corp, no 8 Mary Jones, Sec 21, 1, I&GN, elev 2729 rkb, spud 8-5-84, drig compl 9-2-84, tested 9-24-84, potential 26000 MCF, rock pressure 3349, pay 10752 - 10980, TD 11082

PLUGGED WELLS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc, no 7 S.B. Burnett NCT - 7, Sec 130, 5, I&GN, spud 3-9-60, plugged 10-30-84, TD 2952 (oil)

HANSFORD (WEST LIPS Cleveland) Crone Oil Co, no 1 A.R.E. Lee, Sec 3, 1, H&GN, spud 1-6-62, plugged 10-1-84, TD 6600 (gas) - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Roy Furr

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Jet Oil Co, no 1 - 110 Fred Born, et al, Sec 110, 10, HT&B, spud 10-30-83, plugged 9-20-84, TD 6485 (dry)

LIPSCOMB (NORTH BOOKER Upper Morrow) H & L Operating Co, no A - 31 Hocking "B", Sec 31, 10, HT&B, spud 10-21-84, plugged 11-16-84, TD 8075 (dry)

OCHILTREE (SPICER Marmaton) Sponeore Brothers, Louise, Sec 22, 4 - T, T&NO, (oil) for the following wells:

- no 5, spud 1962 or 1963, plugged 9-28-84, TD 6805 - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Humble Oil & Refining Co.
- no 8, spud 1962 or 1963, plugged 9-29-84, TD 6872 - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Crest Exploration

OCHILTREE (SPICER Marmaton) Sponeore Brothers, Spicer, Sec 22, 4 - T, T&NO, (oil) Orig Form W - 1 filed in Crest Exploration for the following wells:

- no 222, spud unknown, plugged 9-19-84, TD 6800
- no 422, spud in 1964, plugged 9-26-84, TD 6800

WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Jack P. Sneed, no 1 P.M. Hobbs, Sec 71, 13, H&GN, spud 9-28-79, plugged 8-1-84, TD 2053 (dry)



Oil & Gas News

Neighborhood service station victim of life in fast lane

DALLAS (AP) - "Closed, closed, closed. Forever more 1948-1984." Those are the words of the epitaph spray-painted on the window. There's usually not much reason to get sentimental about the mere closing of some old gas station - but then, Meier's Gulf wasn't a gas station. It was a "service" station, and a venerable one, as service stations go. The station at the corner of Oak Lawn and Maple avenues was a neighborhood institution and among the last of a dying breed in Dallas, the full-service-only station. About 10 years ago, more than 100 full-service Gulf stations pumped petrol in the Dallas area. Now only about 16 stations remain, according to Gulf distributors. "I'd bet over the last 10 years at

least 50-75 percent (of the full-service stations) have disappeared," says Louis Meier. "They're few and far between. Key to these new self-service operations is high volume and low personnel." Now the bulldozers are coming to raze Meier's station. It was killed off by development. "We have shut the doors and we are packing and moving," says Meier, 42, latest and probably last in a line of Meier service stations scions. "We lost our lease. The developers waved their millions under the landowner's nose, and I don't blame him for taking it. They are talking about four stories down and six stories up - basically, what they are going to build is like all the rest of the area: offices and retail space. I'm caught between the developers and the oil companies. I'm a washout. I'm a has-been. I'm history. I'm over."

If it weren't for the oil companies, Meier contends, he could open up another similar business elsewhere in the neighborhood. But exorbitant leasing costs at the good locations - plus the proliferation of gasoline "outlets" and gas-slinging convenience stores - have just about driven out of business the small places offering full-service gas sales and mechanical work. "Don't get me started on the oil companies. I'll get it cranked up," Meier says - then launches into a tirade on the subject of big, cold companies that seek robotic efficiency, corner all the profits, cut overhead to the bone, eliminate the middle man and forget about the human element. "It's a big-dog-eat-little-dog old world," he concludes after regaining his breath. Meier has been accustomed to doing business in the manner established during a more genteel

era when the "service station guy" was your windshield-wiping, oil-checking friend; the helpful man in a uniform with a pink-red rag in his hand who actually asked if there was a little something more he could do for you. Meier began pulling dipsticks in 1952, when he was 10 years old. At that time, the station belonged to his late father, A.G. Meier. That was back when all the younger Meier wanted to do was "work for daddy and fool with those old cars," he says. There's nearly 40 years of oil ground into the garage's concrete floor. Year in, year out: dirty finger nails and grease. Bunged elbows when those frozen bolts suddenly thawed. Exhaust-pipe burns. Radiator spews. Barked knuckles. Freezing winter nights, blazing summer days and service with a frozen or sweaty smile. "I have sat here on this corner

and watched the neighborhood change from a very nice neighborhood filled with homes to a neighborhood that had the clubs and nightlife, to one that had the hippies and the quote-unquote "artistic group of the the whole world," to the neighborhood of the hookers, then the homosexuals, and now to a neighborhood that is filled with condos and cold glass buildings. It's all been here. If I could stay another 20 years, though, I would. But I can't," Meier says. Meier's last message to his constituency, before he goes to work full-time at his Garland used car lot, Meier's Motors: "I consider my customers my friends. They have made it very enjoyable for me to make a living here. My customers are devastated. I've got some of the cream of the crop here. I got some folks that don't mind spending money to get something done, who appreciate getting someone to take a personal interest in a car or a truck or a problem." Any problem. For instance, Meier says, there was the time this woman on her way to a party came to his station in a state of panic, needing a leak fixed. The leak was in her mastectomy prosthesis. "We got it patched right up," Meier says, "no problem."

WINCH LINES SAND LINES
GRAHAM WIRE ROPE, INC.
OF PAMPA
SPOOLING & SPLICING
Branch Manager
WALT SHILINSKY
665-0229 TUBING LINES

GIKAS BACKHOE & WELDING
OIL FIELD MAINTENANCE
FULLY INSURED

- SEPTIC SYSTEMS
- DIRT HAULING
- STORM CELLAR EXCAVATION
- 24 HR. QUALITY SERVICE
- CUSTOM FABRICATION
- OIL FIELD WELDING

● NO JOB TOO SMALL
665-0389 or 665-4435
P.O. BOX 1542
PAMPA TEXAS

Taylor's Oilfield Supply Co.
All sizes of Fittings and Connections
POLY-PIPE Dealer For Moore County
Complete Roustabout Service

Taylor's Oilfield Supply Co.
806-948-4166

1/4 Mile North of Sunray Hwy 119
Box 670 Sunray, Tex 79086

The Pampa News TV Listings

Sunday Movies

(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"THE SUN ALSO RISES" (1984) Part I Starring Jane Seymour, Hart Bochner, Robert Carradine and Leonard Nimoy. Jake Barnes (Bochner), a young American journalist living in Paris, following World War I, falls in love with the beautiful and restless Lady Brett (Miss Seymour). Meanwhile, Lady Brett begins to toy with the affections of Jake's friend Robert Cohn (Carradine) and the count, a dangerous Russian emigre (Nimoy).

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"MOONRAKER" (1979) Starring Roger Moore, Lois Chiles and Richard Kiel. James Bond (Moore) is aided by a CIA agent, assaulted by a giant with jaws of steel and captured by an army of Amazons when he sets out to protect the human race from a rain of death showering from outer space.

Sunday

	WGN	WTBS	KAMR	ESPN	KVII	CBN	KFDA	CNN	KETA	HBO
4 AM		(05)Night Tracks				Westbrook Hospital Newsweek '84		Sports Review		Not the News
5 AM	Zane Grey	CNN Headline News				Ed Young		(10)Showbiz Today		Motorcracker: Fantasy on Ice
6 AM	Superman					Larry Jones		Style with News		News Weather Sports
7 AM	Greatest Sports	World Tomorrow				Jimmy Swaggart		Big Story		Goal: Countdown
8 AM	Dr. D. James Kennedy	Cartoon				D. James Kennedy		Robert Schuler		
9 AM	Robert Schuler	(25)Last in Scales				Amazing Grace		NFL Game of the Week		
10 AM	Mass for St. Ignace	(25)Andy				Day of Discovery		ACC College Basketball		
11 AM	Cisco Kid	(05)Good News				World Tomorrow		Grady Adams		
12 PM	Lois Ranger	(35)Wild Geese				World Tomorrow		Grady Adams		
1 PM	Rawhide					San Jacinto Baptist		Business Times on ESPN		
2 PM	Wild West					Jimmy Swaggart		SportsCenter Plus		
3 PM	Charlie Chan in Monte Carlo					Miss National Teen Pageant		News		
4 PM	Against All Odds					Music City, U.S.A.		Pro Golf		
5 PM	Chad Hanna					Cowboy Weekly		Movie		
6 PM	Papa's Delicate Condition					NFL Football Houston at L.A. Rams		Tennis		
7 PM	Fantasy Island					Wrestling		Silver Spoon		
8 PM	Man Who Would Be King					Wrestling		Silver Spoon		
9 PM	News					(05)NBA Basketball		Knights Rider		
10 PM	News					NBC Movie: The Sun Also Rises (Part 2)		Superhours of the 80's		
11 PM	News					(20)Sports Page		Discovery		
12 AM	News					(20)Open Up		Cheerleading		
1 AM	News					(20)Sign Off		Sign Off		

Monday

	WGN	WTBS	KAMR	ESPN	KVII	CBN	KFDA	CNN	KETA	HBO
4 AM								Sports Review		(25)Investigative
5 AM	Circus							Business Times on ESPN		
6 AM	Chicago's First Report							Superhours of the 80's		
7 AM	Buzz Show							Good Morning America		
8 AM	Beverly Hillsbillies							Double Girls		
9 AM	Big Valley							Hour Magazine		
10 AM	Family							Pro Golf		
11 AM	News							News		
12 PM	Rhoda							Another World		
1 PM	Andy Griffith							ACC College Basketball		
2 PM	Dream of Jeannie							General Hospital		
3 PM	Superheroes							NBA Slam Dunk		
4 PM	Healthline							Spiderman		
5 PM	Yogi's First Christmas							Family Food		
6 PM	Barney Miller							News		
7 PM	Beacon							News		
8 PM	Life of the Party							NBC Movie: The Sun Also Rises (Part 2)		
9 PM	WGNP in Cincinnati							News		
10 PM	Love Boat							Tonight Show		
11 PM	News							News		
12 AM	News							News		
1 AM	News							News		

Tuesday

	WGN	WTBS	KAMR	ESPN	KVII	CBN	KFDA	CNN	KETA	HBO
4 PM	Healthline							Sports Review		(25)Investigative
5 PM	Yogi's First Christmas							Family Food		
6 PM	Barney Miller							News		
7 PM	Beacon							News		
8 PM	News							News		
9 PM	News							News		
10 PM	WGNP in Cincinnati							News		
11 PM	News							News		
12 AM	News							News		
1 AM	News							News		

Wednesday

	WGN	WTBS	KAMR	ESPN	KVII	CBN	KFDA	CNN	KETA	HBO
4 PM	Healthline							Sports Review		(25)Investigative
5 PM	Yogi's First Christmas							Family Food		
6 PM	Barney Miller							News		
7 PM	Beacon							News		
8 PM	News							News		
9 PM	News							News		
10 PM	WGNP in Cincinnati							News		
11 PM	News							News		
12 AM	News							News		
1 AM	News							News		
2 PM	News							News		
3 PM	News							News		

Thursday

	WGN	WTBS	KAMR	ESPN	KVII	CBN	KFDA	CNN	KETA	HBO
4 PM	Healthline							Sports Review		(25)Investigative
5 PM	Yogi's First Christmas							Family Food		
6 PM	Barney Miller							News		
7 PM	Beacon							News		
8 PM	News							News		
9 PM	News							News		
10 PM	WGNP in Cincinnati							News		
11 PM	News							News		
12 AM	News							News		
1 AM	News							News		
2 PM	News							News		
3 PM	News							News		

Friday

	WGN	WTBS	KAMR	ESPN	KVII	CBN	KFDA	CNN	KETA	HBO
4 PM	Healthline							Sports Review		(25)Investigative
5 PM	Yogi's First Christmas							Family Food		
6 PM	Barney Miller							News		
7 PM	Beacon							News		
8 PM	News							News		
9 PM	News							News		
10 PM	WGNP in Cincinnati							News		
11 PM	News							News		
12 AM	News							News		
1 AM	News							News		

Saturday

	WGN	WTBS	KAMR	ESPN	KVII	CBN	KFDA	CNN	KETA	HBO
4 AM								Sports Review		(25)Investigative
5 AM	Circus							Business Times on ESPN		
6 AM	Chicago's First Report							Superhours of the 80's		
7 AM	Buzz Show							Good Morning America		
8 AM	Beverly Hillsbillies							Double Girls		
9 AM	Big Valley							Hour Magazine		
10 AM	Family							Pro Golf		
11 AM	News							News		
12 PM	Rhoda							Another World		
1 PM	Andy Griffith							ACC College Basketball		
2 PM	Dream of Jeannie							General Hospital		
3 PM	Superheroes							NBA Slam Dunk		
4 PM	Healthline							Spiderman		
5 PM	Yogi's First Christmas							Family Food		
6 PM	Barney Miller							News		
7 PM	Beacon							News		
8 PM	Life of the Party							NBC Movie: The Sun Also Rises (Part 2)		
9 PM	WGNP in Cincinnati							News		
10 PM	Love Boat							Tonight Show		
11 PM	News							News		
12 AM	News							News		
1 AM	News							News		

ENTERTAINMENT

Collection of music royalties is big business

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Suppose you write a hit song for Kenny Rogers.

That one song could earn you close to \$200,000 in royalties from sales, performances and other sources, but you have to know how to get it.

There are several agencies which collect the various types of royalties. One of the people responsible for making sure the writers and music companies get the royalties they deserve is Terry Smith, president and founder of Copyright Management Inc.

His three-year-old firm has 60 clients, half of them in Nashville

and half in other parts of the country. He says he's adding an average of two a week.

"I saw the stopgaps, the pitfalls in the royalty collection business," said Smith, former business manager for country music star Waylon Jennings.

"These were not just because of crooked people, but a lot of details

were being overlooked," he said.

The biggest source of earnings would come from "performing royalties" — normally six to 12 cents each time the song is heard on radio, TV or in live performance. For a typical Rogers' hit, this could mean \$75,000 to \$125,000 for the writer.

Another kind of royalty is a

"mechanical royalty," which is based on sales.

If the song is on a gold album — one that sells 500,000 copies in the United States — under the customary songwriting contracts, the writer gets \$11,250. The royalty is figured on 4.5 cents per unit. But the writer customarily splits it with the music publishing company.



SPEAKING OF SOAPS
ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.
BY MARY ANN COOPER



Forrest Compton stars as Mike on EON.

Recaps - 12/3 - 12/7
Previews - 12/10 - 12/14

Forrest Compton, a film, stage and television actor, joined "The Edge of Night" in the role of attorney Mike Karr on June 2, 1971, after a successful career in Hollywood.

He has been featured in the motion pictures, "Inherit the Wind," "The Children's Hour," "The Outsider" and "Kings Go Forth." He had a recurring role in television's "Gomer Pyle—USMC" and he was also seen in numerous episodes of "Hogan's Heroes," "That Girl," "The FBI," "Mannix," "The Fugitive," "Dan August" and "Mayberry R.F.D." He also had recurring roles in the former serials, "Bright Promise" and "The Brighter Day."

Compton's state credits include "Spoon River Anthology," "Look Homeward, Angel," "An Evening with Oscar Wilde," "Under the Yum Yum Tree," "Mister Roberts," "Picnic," "Detective Story," "The Happy Time" and "Othello." In the spring of 1973, Compton appeared with Harriet and Ozzie Nelson in "Marriage Go Round" at the Meadowbrook Theatre in New Jersey. In December, 1974, he was featured in "The End of Summer" at the Manhattan Theatre Club in New York City.

Compton was born in Reading, Pennsylvania, and attended high school in Shillington, Pennsylvania. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree at Swarthmore College and a Master of Fine Arts at Yale Drama School. He also studied with Jeff Corey.

Compton and his wife, Jeanne, make their home in New York City. Off-camera, the actor is a tennis and sailing enthusiast.

GENERAL HOSPITAL—Bobbie learns from Ruby about Brock's and Ginny's public row in the diner. Dan commiserates with Ruby. Bobbie confronts Brock about the fight with Ginny. Tania realizes Frisco's secret about Felicia explains his behavior, but is hurt that she may have acted foolishly. Luke calls Laura to tell her about Scorpio and Holly being with him. Edward says if Celia's willing to settle it means she has no claim, so he doesn't need to pay the money. Tania gets all gussied up for her date with Anthony. Laura tells Luke he'll soon be a father. Bobbie and Brock clash. Grant goes to the bank to get a loan so he can join Surgigroup.

THIS WEEK: Celia and Jimmy Lee talk. Brock behaves strangely

DAYS OF OUR LIVES—Liz and Carlo finally make love. Larry makes a speech, resigning from the office to which he has been elected. Gwen is at his side, risking her own career for love. Tony and Anna tell Alex they're going to sue him for what he did with the company. Anna has a moment with Carrie, who tells her she wants to stay with Marlena. Bo goes to the wake after all, gives his parents strength and then talks to Marlena, telling her his decision to go for Stefano. She talks him out of it, telling him he'll end up like Roman.

THIS WEEK: Gwen is in for rough times. Chris helps Liz.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW—Ken-

tucky endears himself to Liza by finding Tourneur. Stephanie is alarmed when Chase takes ill. Chase warns Justine not to try to manipulate people's lives. Warren tells Brett he plans to use Justine to break up Suzi and Cagney. Wendy tries to trick Suzi into letting her care for Jonah. Jo is delighted to learn that Suzi has decided to marry Cagney.

THIS WEEK: Lloyd's memory is joggled. Liza is happy with Kentucky.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS—Jazz wants to put Mr. Anthony and the mob behind bars as badly as Tyrone does. Frank is furious with his daughter for going to Tyrone's hotel. Monique can't give Victor a definite answer as to whether or not Marcel Mergeron was completely of sound mind when he signed his will. Marc is blown away when Victor suggests that he consider settling out of court. When Brent sees Kay smoking, he knows it's a sign that she's going through a rough time trying to stay away from alcohol. After John and Jill have a wonderfully romantic love making session, John unknowingly spoils the evening for Jill by talking about what a wonderful employee Lindsey Wells is.

THIS WEEK: Julia is uncertain. Amy is heart-broken.

ANOTHER WORLD—Jamie outbids Sandy for the horse. Kathleen is welcomed home by Felicia and Wallingford, she tells them Cass is staying in Majorca indefinitely. Kathleen is angry that she is followed and angry with Cass for getting involved in another of his hairbrained schemes. Donna tells Carl that both of them have changed and pulls away from him when he tries to kiss her. Donna begins to believe that Carl may have been involved with Emily in Majorca. Cass and Kathleen continue their struggle with their love/hate relationship.

THIS WEEK: Donna is upset. Cass avoids trouble.

SANTA BARBARA—Briek is puzzled when Minx Lockridge turns over the family's stock portfolio to him. She won't tell him why she wants him to hold it. Lionel continues with his plans to locate the sunken family treasure in a boat lost off the Santa Barbara coast about 100 years ago. Lionel follows Dominic home. After he leaves, Dominic moves out of the

apartment, fearing she may discover her secret. Lionel wonders who is trying to drive him crazy.

ALL MY CHILDREN—Despite Yvonne's eagerness, Jesse refuses to sign the contract for a demo record. Andrew persuades Linda to enjoy the danger of alluding Palmer and continue their affair. Cynthia tries to ruin Ross' and Ellen's honeymoon by having June call, pretending to be Sharon, a mistress of Ross'. During Brooke's interview, following up some private screenings, Adam announces his intentions not to release Erica's film. Erica pleads for her film and her future to Adam—and must meet his demand and make love to him.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE—Rob puts his romance with Cassie on hold while he tries to find out if Alex fired the first shot at the warehouse. Dorian tapes a feature on the factory and has dinner with Harry. They enjoy themselves and make another date. Connie is down because Brad is neglecting her. Trent eavesdrops when Marco calls Alex to say he and Rob are going to break into Attorney Bates's office to see his file.

THE EDGE OF NIGHT—After Elinor gives Mike and Nancy permission to visit Laurie Ann, Benedict informs her that Laurie Ann has taken a turn for the worse. Ken and the others find the shack where Timothy is staying while Timothy watches them from outside and Sky sees him but doesn't tell Ken. He then tells Preacher about it saying they will handle Timothy instead. Mitzi asks Liz to return the contact sheets she stole from the bar but Liz denies she took them.

RYAN'S HOPE—Although Frank assures her that he and Jill have worked out a fair and generous settlement Delia demands a hearing. Tension rises between Dave and Maggie. Even though he loves her more each day, Dave says the time isn't right to marry Maggie.

LOVING—Lorna has a terrifying nightmare of Jonathan telling her he took the ring he gave her off one of his victims and intends to kill her too. Mike learns that Edy has been seriously injured by Jonathan and that he has escaped the scene of the crime. They learn later that Jonathan was trapped

on the Golden Gate bridge and jumped off. Amidst Rita Mae's protestations, Billy tells Southern Tech U. he'll start as head coach almost immediately.

AS THE WORLD TURNS—Craig figures out a scheme to advance him in the company. Marcy tells Kirk things can't be like they used to and to get on with his life. Steve invites Juliette to the surprise, then learns she's leaving for good with Michael tomorrow because of Brian. Brian can't believe Lisa would order flowers for Barbara and sign his name to them. Beverly urges Craig to make peace with Lucinda. The argument between Maggie and Tom heats up as Maggie thinks more seriously about taking the DA up on his offer. Dusty starts to destroy Joh's lab equipment. Lisa invites Barbara to dinner, and Brian gives her a warning look. John and Lucinda arrive at the lab. Dusty is sobbing amidst the total destruction. John embraces him.

THIS WEEK: Diana is determined. Maggie is defensive.

CAPITOL—The Frogman is Quinn. They exchange the money for the diamonds then Zed pulls his gun ready to execute Quinn. Julie comes up on deck, she distracts Zed and Quinn manages to get the gun and hits Zed. Tyler gets a call from the police that Julie is on board the yacht. Chip gets away.

THE GUIDING LIGHT—Alex demands to know why Brandon faked his own death. He explains he wanted to drop out and spend his final years with Sharina. Jim and Annabelle have a final moment together, Annabelle runs to Tony, they embrace. Phillip and India are married. Victoria finds Brandon and Sharina dead. Phillip grabs India and kisses her passionately. India responds. Suddenly, Phillip pushes her away and leaves without a word. Beth's retina show no evidence of responding to the natural healing process. There's a possibility Beth's blindness could be permanent. Phillip tells India their marriage is only a business arrangement, nothing more.

THIS WEEK: Roxie is having a difficult time. Alex and Victoria reach an understanding.

DIVORCE \$78
PROGRAM
-Local Gov't Fees
Also deals with: uncontested situations involving Child Support, Custody, Visitation, Property, Real Estate Debts, Out-Of-State Spouses, One-Signature & Two-Signature Divorces, Military & Name Changes & Uncontested Divorces Only (Without Attorney)
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-547-9900
(8 a.m. to 7 p.m.)
BUDGET DIVORCE
122 Spanish Village, Suite 604
Dallas, Texas 75248

Check These December

SPECIALS at HALL'S

SHERWOOD AM-FM Cassette Full Featured, Auto Reverse, Music Search, Metal Tape Mono-Stereo
Reg. \$219.95 **\$139.95**

METRO SOUND AM-FM Digital Cassette, Full Feature, Clock, Electronic Tuning, Auto Reverse
Reg. \$229.95 **\$159.95**



High Position GT-II 90 Minute Cassette Tape Our Finest
Reg. \$8.95 **\$4.95**



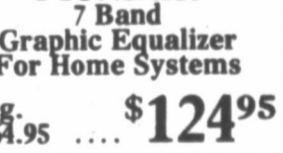
COBRA Full Feature Cordless Phone 1000 Foot Range
Reg. \$129.95 **\$69.95**



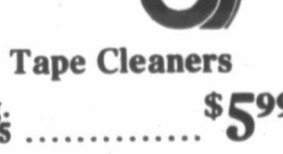
WHISTLER SPEED RADAR DETECTORS Q1200
Reg. \$189.95 **\$149.95**



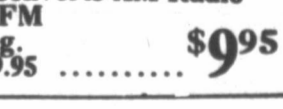
Bearcat 210XL SCANNER
Reg. \$349.95 **\$279.95**



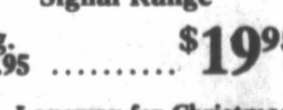
PIONEER 7 Band Graphic Equalizer For Home Systems
Reg. \$164.95 **\$124.95**



ALLSOP 3 Tape Cleaners
Reg. \$9.95 **\$5.99**



AUDIOVOX FM Converter Converts AM Radio to FM
Reg. \$29.95 **\$9.95**



CHANNEL MASTER FM Booster Doubles Your FM Signal Range
Reg. 429.95 **\$19.95**

Layaway for Christmas Give A Hall's Gift Certificate
HALL'S
Pampa's Complete Sound Center
700 W. Foster 665-4241

Cinema TV
New Expanded Movie Information & Reviews
665-7726 or 665-5460

He's been chased, thrown through a window, and arrested. Eddie Murphy is a Detroit cop on vacation in Beverly Hills.

BEVERLY HILLS Cop
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Sunday Matinee 2 p.m. 7:30

CHUCK NORRIS MISSING IN ACTION
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Sunday Matinee 2 p.m. 7:30

The Wild Life
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
7:30

KRISTY McNICHOL MICHAEL ONTKEAN just the way you are ...when all else fails.
MGM/UA Sunday Matinee 2 p.m. 7:30

The Perfect Family Christmas Present

Oak or Maple
Reg. \$219 **\$169**
SK Products Corp Furniture

Fiddleback in Oak
Reg. \$249 **\$199**

Other Styles In Stock As Low As \$139

Cane Back in Oak
Reg. \$239 **\$189**

Charlie's FURNITURE
"The Company To Have In Your Home"
1304 N. Banks 665-6506

Panasonic Technology That.... Will Sweep You Off Your Feet

These are the vacuums that are simply out performing the competition with superior features. Panasonic vacuums are lighter and easier to operate than so called "self-propelled" vacs.

- Automatic Carpet Height Adjustment
- TRIPLE DUST FILTER that really works/No exposed bag
- Full bag gauge (Model MC5130)
- Three position handle
- Total by-pass system with edge cleaning
- 600 Watt Motor
- Headlight (Mod. MC5130)

Other Upright and Canister Models To Choose From

ASK THE LADY WHO HAS A Panasonic Vacuum WHICH BRAND SHE PREFERS!

MC-5110 \$119.95

MC-5130 \$179.95

MEAKER APPLIANCE 669-8701
2008 N. Hobart "Service Since 1939"

Panasonic Vacuum Cleaners

Loveable curmudgeon may not be on screen next year

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Author-lawyer John Mortimer, who created the English barrister Horace Rumpole, says the lovable curmudgeon of "Rumpole of the Bailey" may not be on the TV screen next season.

Six episodes of the series were featured on PBS' "Mystery" lineup this season.

Mortimer, who recently retired as a real-life barrister, says actor Leo McKern, who plays the title role, is "very doubtful about doing any more, after every series. He doesn't want to get typecast."

So far, McKern has always returned to do the next Rumpole story, but next year Mortimer may be the defector. He's currently involved in another project, a 12-hour TV series called "Paradise Postponed."

"It's about life in England from 1948 to now, set in a village," he says. "It's really about why we set off after the last war thinking we were going to be different, better, fairer, and ended up with the same old rubbish as before. It doesn't have all the reasons but at least states the problem."

Now that the TV script is finished, Mortimer plans to turn "Paradise Postponed" into a novel.

While novels are often adapted for TV, as Mortimer did turning Evelyn Waugh's "Brideshead Revisited" into a 12-hour series, he reverses that path with the Rumpole episodes. He writes the TV scripts first, then shapes the short stories for paperback publication.

Mortimer lives in the house he grew up in. Mortimer's late father, barrister Clifford Mortimer,

appeared in his autobiography, "Clinging to the Wreckage." In Mortimer's "A Voyage Round My Father," first a stage play shown on PBS last January, Laurence Lord Olivier played the elder Mortimer.

Mortimer says he always knew he was a writer. But his father told him to become a lawyer to have something to fall back on.

During World War II, at 18, Mortimer went into the Crown Film Unit which made documentary and propaganda films. He published a novel about that experience when he was 22, before he took the barrister's examination.

As a barrister, Mortimer started handling divorce cases in civil court. "Then in the 1960s I became a Queen's Counsel and took to crime."



BERGMAN DIRECTS—Swedish director Ingmar Bergman, center with hands clasped, and his team shoots a scene of Bergman's latest film, "Fanny and Alexander," in Uppsala, Sweden. Among others in the picture are the photographer, Sven Nykvist behind the camera, and Ewa Froling, left, who does one of the leading parts. (AP Laserphoto)

Not enough time for Easton

By TOM GARDNER
Associated Press Writer
STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — Singer Sheena Easton's biggest frustration is that her days don't have enough hours or her weeks enough days. It's the only facet of her sparkling career she doesn't control.

"I've recorded two albums in seven months. At the same time,

I've done television, radio, the press and been to South America three times as well as writing my stage act, getting the set built, getting the costumes done, getting in rehearsal for six weeks and I've been on the road since July," she said in a recent interview.

"I literally need 15 months in a year just to do what I do in a 12-month period."

Even without the extra three months, her recording efforts have produced two successful albums. One is in Spanish and "Private Heaven" is in English. It includes the hard-driving "Strut," a tune already in the Top 10. The LP also has a mixture of rock songs interspersed with an occasional ballad.

Last year's success of "Telephone" on both the dance and pop charts influenced her to "spike up" her music a bit and move away from her image as a ballad singer. The Spanish album was an even bigger transition.

"The reason I recorded in Spanish is I'm an international artist and I sell records around the world," Miss Easton said. "I felt if I could sing in people's native languages it would open up more of the world to me, more of the public as an audience."

It has taken the 25-year-old from Bellshill, Scotland, less than four years to vault from the Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama to the top of record charts in the United States and other countries.

After earning a degree as a teacher of speech and drama, Miss Easton began spending weekends on the local club circuit in Great Britain. She was chosen for a BBC television documentary featuring her as a new talent at a recording audition.

Sunday Buffet

12 Noon-2:00 p.m.

Enjoy all you can eat of our Pizza, Pasta, and newly expanded Salad Bar, all fresh, and flavorful and ready when you get here!

All For Just \$3.39

(Don't forget our weekday Luncheon Buffet Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. or Thursday evening 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.)

The best pizza in town.

Honest!

Pampa Mall
665-0719

Open
7-Days
11-10

Small Spanish woman giant among the concert pianists

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Alicia de Larrocha can't remember when she didn't play the piano. The acclaimed Spanish concert pianist says, "I heard music in my home since I was born. The piano was my toy; I was always at the piano."

"One day my aunt said, 'If you are a good girl, I am going to start to teach you.' She did. Then she took me to my teacher. I was not yet 3 years old."

Marshall, who died in 1959, was her only teacher. He didn't start her on Spanish composers right away. "The only thing I played, when I was 7 or 8, was little pieces for children composed by Granados. They were simple and in style like Schumann."

"I didn't play the real folk Spanish music until I was 16 or 17. It was so familiar that I played it like it was nothing special, you know. I was interested in other music more."

Asked about favorite composers through the years, Miss de Larrocha says, "I have been, and am, a very moody person. So one day it was one and another day another. I'm still the same."

Her most recent recordings, on London Records, are Falla's "Nights in the Gardens of Spain," Schubert's "Sonata in B Flat" and works by Mompou. Next to be released will be a Granados disc; she eventually will record all Granados works for piano.

"I am supposed to do three records a year," Miss de Larrocha says. "It has become a real problem to find time to record and time to prepare, since I am the whole year long traveling and concertizing."

"Recording is a different feeling absolutely from stage performance. The feeling of mikes is a very peculiar feeling for me. You know they are going to catch everything, every wrong note. On one hand that is good because you can play again. On the other hand, it is not good because every time you are playing again, everything is getting more tight, more artificial. You are losing spontaneity."

"I don't say on records it is not always spontaneous. If I am lucky enough the first time I play it to be good, that's okay. I remember when I recorded the Liszt sonata, I did the first one then four more in a row. Finally there were some little things to fix. I told them I am not able to play another complete one that day. It is very tiring to repeat the whole piece but it is the best way to do it."

She has recorded a number of things twice and the "Iberia Suites" by Albeniz three times, on mono, stereo and digital. Most recently she recorded the five Beethoven concertos and "Choral Fantasy" with Riccardo Chialy conducting the Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra. London Records probably will release those next summer.

Her only live recording, about 10 years ago, was a Hunter College, New York, recital with Spanish soprano Victoria de los Angeles, on Angel Records.

Miss de Larrocha married pianist Juan Torra, who turned to teaching. He ran the Frank Marshall Academy while she was on tour, until he became ill. He died two years ago. Their children, Juan Francisco, 21, and Alicia, 19, live with their mother in Barcelona. Neither is married but Miss de Larrocha says her daughter may marry next year.

"After my husband died, she was a real consolation for me, traveling with me. But now she has her own life which has to be led and I am very happy. Usually I traveled by myself all my life. Sometimes my husband came with me but not always."

Miss de Larrocha performs some 100 concerts a year all over the world, traveling to the United States three times a year. She first came in 1950, at the invitation of conductor Alfred Wallenstein, to play with the Los Angeles Philharmonic. In 1954 and 1955 she made records in the United States and in 1955 gave a recital at Town Hall and made a small tour. "Then nothing until 1965."

An American manager brought her then, first for an appearance with the New York Philharmonic conducted by William Steinberg in December 1965. At a January 1966 recital at Hunter College the critics discovered a 4 foot 9 giant in their midst. It has been acclaim, a large public and busy tours ever since.

"I have never been and never will be satisfied," Miss de Larrocha says. "There are always so many things I would like to do and can't do in the music. We try to do what the composer wanted. But it is so relative."

"Every 50 or 60 years the style, the way we play and the way we interpret the music is completely different. If you play the way the famous musicians of 70 or 90 years ago played, who thought they were doing it the best, people would kill you. What we think now is correct I'm sure 50 years ahead will be old-fashioned."

Being so tiny, Miss de Larrocha has small hands. It's possible to stretch the fingers to enable a longer reach, she says, especially when you start piano very young. She spreads her fingers and shows that the eye can follow a straight line down her little finger, across the back of her hand and out her thumb to its tip.

"It's never enough," she says. "But I can't complain. There are people with smaller hands and they play, especially the Koreans. They have such a facility. They play anything and they have baby hands."

"Very often Korean or other Oriental people come to me and ask to see my hand. They said, 'Oh, how big.'"

"Everything is relative."

FREE CABLE TV INSTALLATION... WHEN YOU DONATE A TOY TO A TOT!

Save Up To **\$50.00**
Make a Needy Child Happy on Christmas Morning!

Bring your toy to—
Sammon's
and sign up for **FREE CABLE TV INSTALLATION** today! If you're already a subscriber, we'll install **HBO**, or **The Movie Channel** **FREE!**

Offer Expires December 19th

SAMPLING OF SERVICES

SAMMONS COMMUNICATIONS
1423 N. Hobart
665-2381

Sammons Communications is participating in this promotion in cooperation with the Salvation Army

There will be a \$15.00 charge to switch Premium Services

Prescription for Peace of Mind:

There is no substitute for skill and experience in filling prescriptions.

Hood PHARMACY

1122 Alcock 665-8469

Montgomery Ward

IMPORTANT NOTICE REGARDING MONTGOMERY WARD ADVERTISEMENT IN TODAY'S NEWSPAPER

DUE TO A QUALITY CONTROL PROBLEM, THE MAGAZINE RACK ADVERTISED IN THIS WEEK'S SALE SECTION WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE. WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

LI at fo
 WE That (to fine This face ti The Monr world comr But buy monit into th "So and) Howa comp The is a cl Hot tape (addit missi telepl Abab "W churc tape Howa Th deno many missi alrea "Sor For Chris and (Ashw Th bene milli "I milli How: "W scho near of w her g "I weel sent and S de
 W/ The toda over real Ho t subd or l anyo Th e ve depa racit estat As Ge l Brac of t right suits Dist The U n subd asso C o l defe Ju rac covr has sinc ruli the wer pas Hou R d e in v rest othe Hot rec by else H city any hon re: cov ma
 2 A WHI Pan day app PAN Mus mus wed at L Wilc 2-5 p a m thro day SQU Pan hou day HU Mu hou day Sun PIC Sha hou Sat ALZ tori ulai p. m GIG RO Mis day day Sal We MU ryl a. n ing 5 p

Howard Turney converted his early dreams into millions

By OLIVETALLEY
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — Howard Turney grew up thinking it was wrong to be a dreamer. Now, he knows better.

His father, a railroad worker struggling to support 11 children from three marriages, scorned creative play and admonished Turney to use his spare time to hunt rabbits and deer to help feed the impoverished family.

Although Turney had read every book in the library of the tiny school he attended in Fort Thomas, Ariz., teachers considered him one of their worst students.

He was a gifted child with genius-level intelligence, but nobody, including himself, recognized it. Lacking encouragement and stimulus, he dropped out of high school, spent two years in the Army and then wandered the Eastern seaboard working menial and odd jobs.

He never got a high school diploma or college degree, but he never quit reading. At age 31, he, by chance, read two books that ultimately spurred him to change his life around.

Now, at 53, Turney is a successful businessman who parlayed his daydreams into multimillion-dollar businesses and launched a crusade to help gifted children.

"Almost the majority of the time, people will say if you have a genius intelligence, you don't need anything else," Turney said. "But if it's not identified, you don't have it. My life is the best example I can think of."

He added, "It took a lot of years to try to better myself and learn how to speak, dress and learn how to talk to people."

It is hard to imagine Turney as the insecure, inarticulate and poorly dressed man he describes as the Howard Turney through age 31.

His craggy, wrinkled face and piercing eyes hint at the rough times he experienced, but his gentle manners and carefully chosen words defy that image.

In the corner of the plushly carpeted room in his office 17 floors above the West Loop near San Felipe, a bronze replica of the Lindbergh Eagle — one of eight in the world — sits perched atop a huge oak pedestal. It symbolizes Turney's fierce determination to achieve.

"You have never heard a hillbilly from Arkansas or any place you can name in the United States who had a vocabulary as bad as mine," he said.

"In my 20s, I was introverted and damn near speechless in front of a man wearing a tie. I had to overcome things most people take for granted. You cannot imagine how far it is from there to here."

Turney dislikes talking about himself, but agreed to share his experiences in hopes of helping others overcome similar situations.

He was the oldest of two sons born to a railroad section foreman living in the Arizona desert. His father married three times during his childhood and Turney had one brother, two half-brothers, four stepbrothers and three stepsisters.

He left home at 12 and returned a few months later at the insistence of the school's basketball coach. To return, however, his father required him to pay \$1 a day for room and board until he left home for good in the 11th grade.

Turney worked as a logger, cowhand, bronc buster and ditch digger before joining the Army on a dare from two buddies who flunked the entrance exam. He spent two years in occupation forces in Japan before being discharged and returning to the states.

"I worked in furniture factories, textile mills, restaurants, sold Bibles, blankets and fans door to door; drove a truck, and even did some cooking," he said.

"My theory was, the more things I knew how to do, the better I could make a living. In the 50s, I thought if I could make \$36 a week, that would put me on easy street, compared to the \$29 a week I was making in the factory."

He added, "But, I also decided if I was going to get out of that rut, I had to educate myself and learn how to speak and do things."

Turney was lying in a hospital bed in Columbia, S.C., recuperating from surgery for leg injuries from a car accident when he found the motivation he needed to change his life.

"I read two books: 'Atlas Shrugged' by Ayn Rand and 'Think and Grow Rich' by Napoleon Hill. Those two books had more to do with me turning around than any other one thing," he said.

"They made the point you are responsible for your own life and can do anything you want to do if you want to do it badly enough. I began doing it. It goes slowly, but if you constantly strive to improve whatever you are, soon you become what you perceive yourself to be."

Turney took an IQ test issued by Mensa, the organization for people with intelligence levels above 98 percent of the population. His score qualified him as a member.

He educated himself through reading and emulating others. And

he put his mind to work with a new sense of confidence.

He invented toys, liquid cleaners and some food products, including an item called "Otter Pops," fruit-flavored frozen popsicles still sold on the West Coast.

"I invented a lot of items and products I sold that the world could easily do without," Turney said. "In 1976, I decided that if I was going to develop products, it would be things that would be beneficial to mankind."

In 1979, Turney formed King James Shrimp Co., a commercial shrimp-growing operation near Chicago — 1,000 miles from any ocean.

He invented a process to make sea water and built a biological filtration system to grow shrimp year-around. He believes that his process will one day provide an inexpensive food source to feed the poor.

"Every biologist I talked to said I was crazy, that we could never raise and breed shrimp in that environment," he said. "We not only did it, but we had a demand for our shrimp. However, the cost of producing the water was too expensive so we re-evaluated the system and wrote it off as a pilot."

He re-engineered the Chicago operation for relocation in tropical areas to take advantage of nearby

sea water. Currently, his firm, Systems International Inc., is negotiating two joint ventures to build \$12 million shrimp-producing plants in Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula and the Dominican Republic. His innovations, Turney believes, will revolutionize the shrimp industry. "Our shrimp will not have to be devalued," he said. "We quit feeding them 24 hours before we harvest them and they clean out their digestive tracts. In a natural food chain, you cannot do that. Shrimp is a gourmet item now, but with the technology we're developing, it will one day become an inexpensive protein."

Turney's biggest money-making project is the construction, sale and operation of cogeneration power plants throughout the country. Because Systems International Inc. is privately held, its financial figures are not public.

Turney's favorite project is the non-profit Cheon Star Educational Trust he created in 1983 to raise money for programs for gifted children. For a \$35 donation, you can become a star. Not the Hollywood type, but the celestial kind. Actually, you can have a star named after you or a friend. Millions of stars in the sky have been cataloged by scientists and

pinpointed by geographical coordinates. Most, however, remain nameless. Cheon will choose one of these scientifically cataloged stars and give it the formal name of your choice. The trust also registers the name with the Library of Congress and insures against duplication through Loyds of London. All profits from the star sales go to funds for gifted children or public astronomy projects. Planetariums in Houston, Denver and Los Angeles are taking part to lend credibility to the program, Turney said. But Turney says the main goal is to help gifted children.

clip away

HOLIDAY COUPON DAYS

439

SAVE UP TO

WITH COUPONS ON THIS PAGE

NO MINIMUM PURCHASE REQUIRED & COUPONS GOOD SUNDAY, MONDAY, AND TUESDAY DEC. 9, 10, & 11.

<p>YOU SAVE UP TO 2.00</p> <p>WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE REG., MENTHOL, KING, OR 100 MM</p> <h3>Generic Cigarettes</h3> <p>1.00 OFF</p> <p>CARTON OF 10-PKGS. LIMIT 2-CTNS.</p> <p>Humpty & Ideal</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON PER ITEM — EXPIRES TUES., DEC. 11, 1984.</p> <p>\$\$\$ SAVE NOW! \$\$\$</p>	<p>YOU SAVE UP TO 54¢</p> <p>WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE CAMELOT ... GRADE "AA"</p> <h3>Medium Eggs</h3> <p>48¢</p> <p>DOZEN LIMIT 2</p> <p>Humpty & Ideal</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON PER ITEM — EXPIRES TUES., DEC. 11, 1984.</p> <p>\$\$\$ SAVE NOW! \$\$\$</p>
<p>YOU SAVE UP TO 65¢</p> <p>WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE MEADOWDALE</p> <h3>Margarine</h3> <p>3 \$1</p> <p>1-LB. QTRS. LIMIT 3</p> <p>Humpty & Ideal</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON PER ITEM — EXPIRES TUES., DEC. 11, 1984.</p> <p>\$\$\$ SAVE NOW! \$\$\$</p>	<p>YOU SAVE UP TO 60¢</p> <p>WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE RANCH 'N' RAIL</p> <h3>Sliced Bacon</h3> <p>1.19</p> <p>1-LB. PKG. LIMIT 1</p> <p>Humpty & Ideal</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON PER ITEM — EXPIRES TUES., DEC. 11, 1984.</p> <p>\$\$\$ SAVE NOW! \$\$\$</p>
<p>YOU SAVE UP TO 60¢</p> <p>WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE</p> <h3>Hunt's Tomato Sauce</h3> <p>13¢</p> <p>8-OZ. CAN LIMIT 5-CANS</p> <p>Humpty & Ideal</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON PER ITEM — EXPIRES TUES., DEC. 11, 1984.</p> <p>\$\$\$ SAVE NOW! \$\$\$</p>	<p>YOU'LL LOVE OUR SAVING</p> <p>WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE</p> <h3>Colgate</h3> <p>88¢</p> <p>11-OZ. CAN Shave Cream or 4.5-OZ. Tube Toothpaste</p> <p>Humpty & Ideal</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON PER ITEM — EXPIRES TUES., DEC. 11, 1984.</p> <p>\$\$\$ SAVE NOW! \$\$\$</p>

DOUBLE COUPONS ON WED. AND SAT. AT IDEAL

Shop Humpty/Ideal Drugs "Complete Selection of Gifts"

For everyone on your list. Humpty/Ideal Drug features franchised cosmetics, American Greetings cards and Whitman's boxed chocolates, in addition to a large selection of personal care appliances and small electronics. Help Santa at your "Men and Women in Blue" Humpty/Ideal Drug.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU DEC. 11, 1984. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

Mylanta II Liquid

12 OZ. BTL. **2.99**

Oil of Olay Beauty Fluid

6 OZ. BTL. **5.69**

REGULAR HERBAL, ALOE VERA, EXTRA STRENGTH

Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion

15 OZ. BTL. **2.09**

<p>Triaminic Tablets</p> <p>24-CT. SIZE 1.99</p>	<p>Ray-O-Vac Alkaline Batteries</p> <p>C's or D's 1.69 "AA" 2.39 9-VOLT 1.69</p>	<p>FABRICS, ONLY ON WHEAT GERM OR RYE</p> <p>Organic Shampoo or Conditioner</p> <p>16 OZ. BTL. 1.19</p>	<p>7.5-OZ. AEROL EXL 9.5-OZ. WIG BETA. 10.5-OZ. EXTRA HOLD</p> <p>White Rain Hair Spray</p> <p>10.5-OZ. BTL. 1.29</p>	<p>COUNTRY FLOWER, HERBAL, VIOLET, BELLIS-901</p> <p>Messingill Disposable Douche</p> <p>2. 1.39</p>	<p>Mighty Match Disposable Lighter</p> <p>FL. 3.99</p>
--	--	---	---	--	--

BLACK-OUT BINGO

GET UP TO 1200 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS

- 801 W. FRANCIS
- 401 BALLARD
- 300 E. BROWN

Humpty & Ideal
Supermarkets and Drug Centers

LIFESTYLES

Christmas lights up Pampa

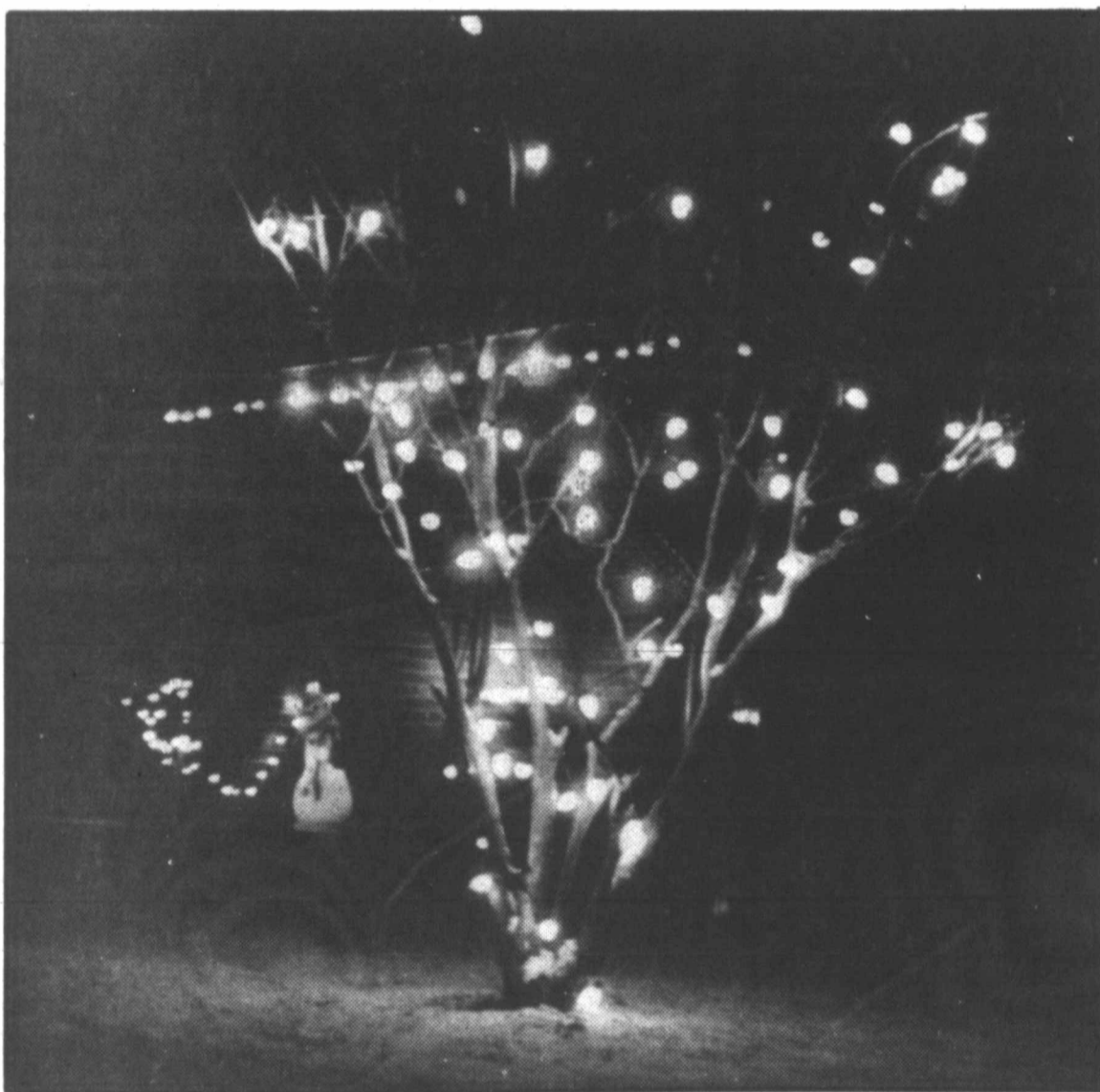
Photos by Ed Copeland



WELCOME! is the thought that springs to mind when viewing the Christmas lights of the Robert Douthit home at 711 Hazel. Throughout the city, residents have not only set up

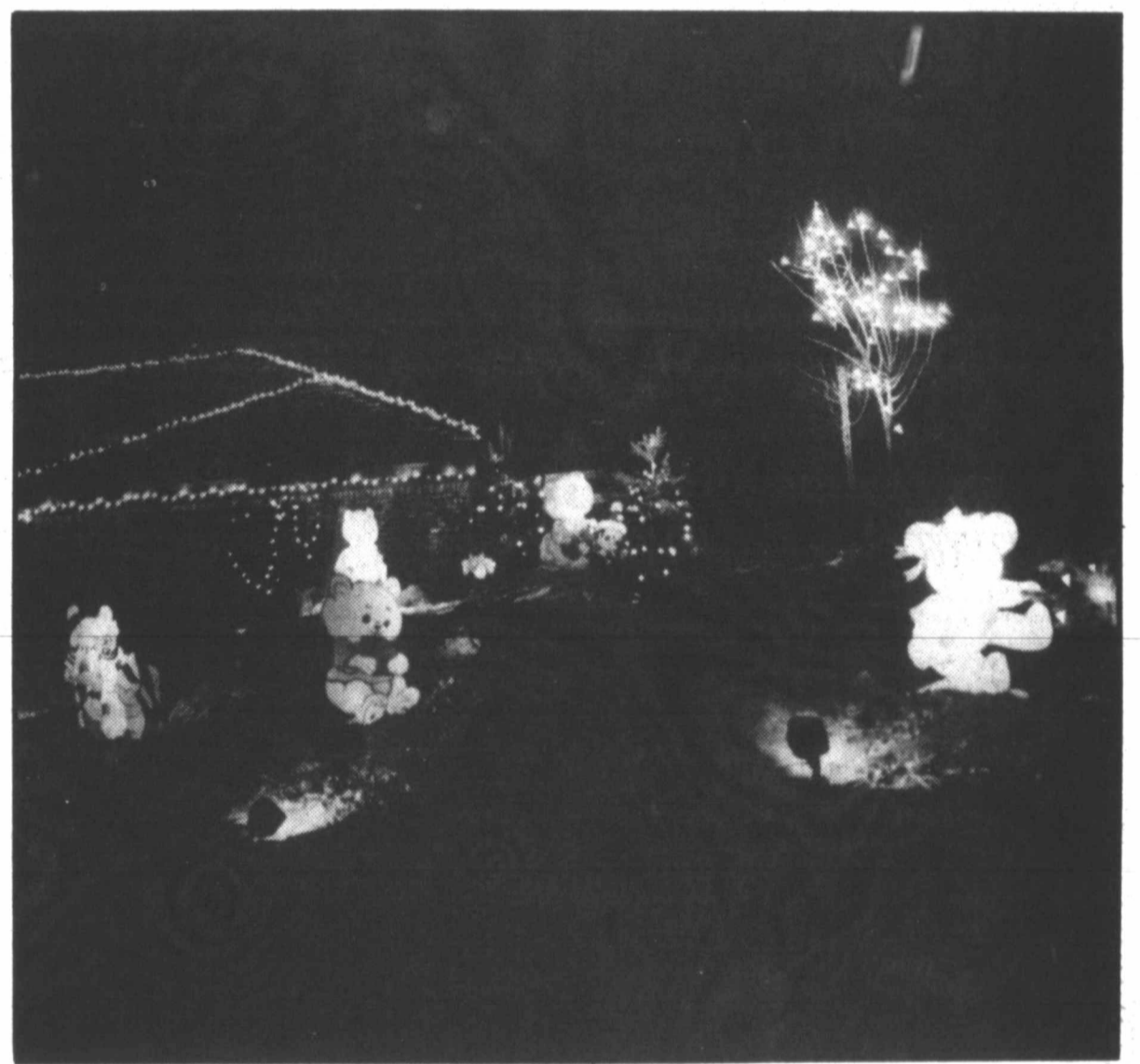
their Christmas trees but have also decorated the exterior of their homes for their neighbors to enjoy. Here is a selection of

homes lit up for the season with lights and decorations photographed by Pampa News photographer Ed Copeland.



WINTER TREE — Red lights from the bare branches of a tree in front of the home of the Harold Estes family, 2600 Navajo, leave a halo

of light on the snow at the bottom of the tree as well as illuminating the graceful branches in the winter night sky.

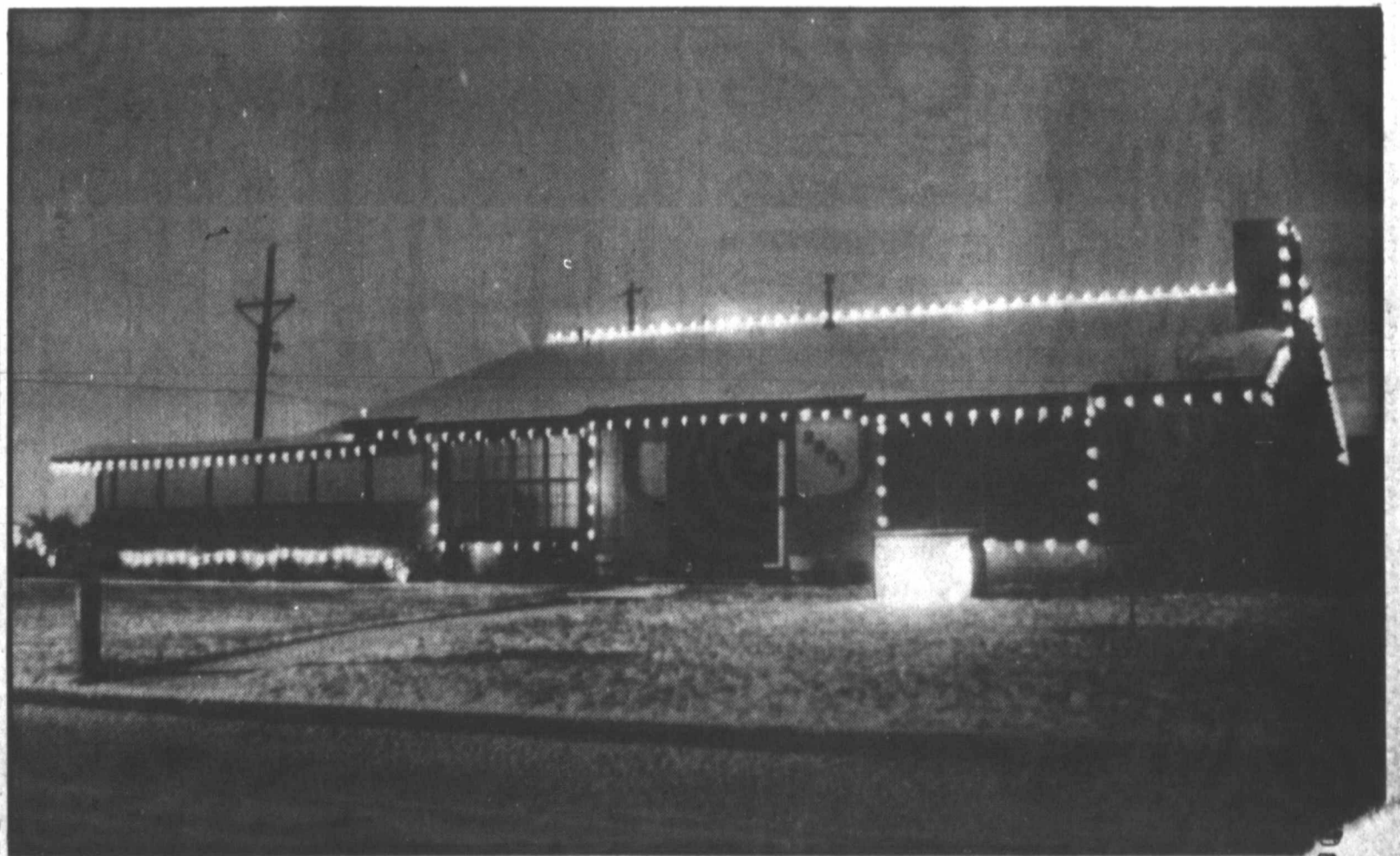


A CHILD'S FANTASY — Children will love the colorful lights and a scene of delightful bears and cavorting characters tumbling over the

front yard of the William McCarley resident, 712 Hazel.



CUTE AS A BEAR — This cute bear gracing the front lawn of the William McCarley home, 712 Hazel, was handmade by William and Grace McCarley.



SOFT SNOW SCENE — The soft glow from the city's lights on the snow illuminated the Donald Lee home at 2301

Cherokee in addition to the strings of Christmas decorating the front lawn.

Pampan shares Christmas candy, cake recipes

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

I always gain five pounds at Christmas time, and I love every calorie of it. I mean, gee whiz, there's plenty of time to lose weight after the holidays. (Ho! Ho! Ho!)

The wonderful thing about the winter holidays are all the concoctions that every one feels like making up special — candy, cakes, snacks, drinks.

Betty Osbin whipped up dozens of candies to send to her two sons that are in the armed services and she agreed to share some of her recipes with us.

Arranged together on the platter, the goodies present a delectable picture that can't be ignored — judging from the comments and the mad rush to get a piece when she brought a selection of the candies to the office.

She was also thoughtful enough to include most of the recipes.

If you're racking your brains for something different to serve at a Christmas party or to give as a gift try any or all of these candies. You'll be surprised at how easy most of these recipes are.

POPPYCOCK
(Women's Circle Home Cooking)

- 4 c. popcorn
- 2-3rd c. sugar
- 1/2 c. margarine

- 1/4 c. light corn syrup
- 1/4 t. vanilla
- 2-3rd c. pecan halves, toasted
- 1-3rd c. whole unblanched almonds, toasted

Combine sugar, margarine and corn syrup. Bring to a boil, stirring until mixture turns caramel color (About 10 minutes). Remove from heat and add vanilla. Pour mixture over rest of ingredients spread in a buttered shallow dish or pan. (9x13" pyrex works well). Separate into clusters with fork.

CHOCOLATE COVERED PEANUT BUTTER HONEY BALLS
(Oklahoma Peanut Commission)

- 1/4 c. crunchy peanut butter
- 1/4 c. honey
- 1 c. confectioners sugar

Mix all ingredients together to make a stiff dough. Roll into balls about size of marbles and then dip into chocolate mixture made from 1 (12 oz.) semi sweet chocolate chips and 1/2 bar parafin. Place on wax paper.

COCONUT PECAN BON BON

- 3 c. flake coconut
- 1 c. pecan chopped
- 2 t. vanilla
- 1 stick oleo (melted)
- 1 can sweetened condensed milk
- 1 1/2 lb. powdered sugar (more if needed)

Mix coconut and pecans, pour hot oleo over and mix well. Add sweetened condensed milk, vanilla and sugar; mix well. Chill for 30 minutes or more and roll into small balls, freeze for 30 minutes or refrigerate for four hours. Dip one at a time in chocolate. (Dip recipe follows).

CHOCOLATE FOR DIPPING

Melt 1/4 lb. parafin and 12 oz. semi sweet chocolate chips over hot water. When melted dip bon bons one at a time placing on wax paper. Keep chocolate over hot water while working.

(Ed. note: Betty says she uses toothpicks for dipping the bon bons.)

STRAWBERRY BON BON
(Eagle Brand Milk)

- 1 (14 oz.) can sweetened condensed milk
- 2 (7 oz.) pkgs. flaked coconut (5 and 1-3rd cups)
- 1 (6 oz.) package strawberry flavor gelatin
- 1 c. ground blanched almonds
- 1 t. almond extract
- red food coloring
- 2 1/2 c. sifted confectioners sugar
- 3 T. whipping cream
- green food coloring

In large bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk, coconut, 1-3rd c. gelatin, almonds, extract and enough red food coloring to tint mixture a strawberry shade. Chill one hour or until firm enough to handle. Using about 1/2 tablespoon for each, form into strawberry shapes. Sprinkle remaining gelatin onto wax paper; roll each strawberry in gelatin to coat. Place on wax paper - lined baking sheets; chill. In small bowl, combine sugar, cream and green food coloring. Using pastry bag with open star tip, pipe small amount on top of each strawberry. Store covered at room temperature or in refrigerator.

FRENCH TRUFFLES
(Women's Circle of Holiday Cooking)

- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
- 1 pkg. (4 oz.) sweet cooking chocolate
- 1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
- chopped pecans, walnuts and flaked coconut

Melt chocolates together over hot water. Add condensed milk and mix until smooth and blended. Chill, then shape in balls, using about one teaspoonful mixture for each. Roll in nuts. Store in airtight container. Makes six dozen.

FOOLISH VIRGINS
(The Seven Chocolate Sins)

- 1 1/4 c. sugar
- 1/2 c. milk
- 1/4 t. salt
- 3 oz. white chocolate
- 2 T. butter
- 1 t. vanilla
- 3/4 c. pecans, chopped
- 6 oz. chocolate chips

Combine sugar, milk and salt. Boil to soft ball stage (238 degrees F.). Remove from heat and beat in white chocolate, butter and vanilla. Fold in nuts, then chocolate chips. Pour onto buttered dish and cut into squares.

NO COOK CHEESE FUDGE

In a 5x7 pyrex dish bake one cup pecans and 2 tablespoons oleo, at 200 degrees F. stirring often for one hour.



CHRISTMAS CANDY TREATS — Here's a selection of Christmas candy treats, cakes and cookies cooked up by Betty Osbin of Pampa for her two sons in the service. In the plate, top, clockwise from left: White Fruitcake, Applesauce Fruitcake, traditional Oatmeal-Raisin Cookies, and Betty's Soft Chocolate Chip Cookies. In the platter below, starting from top

left are: Foolish Virgins, Peanutbutter-honey balls, French truffles, Poorboy Millionaires, Strawberry Bon Bons, Tootsie Rolls, Betty's invention, Coconut Bon Bons, Italian Fudge, Peanut Patties, and top right: Chocolate covered cherries, peanut brittle and cheese fudge. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

In double boiler melt 8 ounces of cream cheese then mix in one box powdered sugar (one pound) and one teaspoon vanilla, mix well. Pour this mixture over the pecans and pat down. Refrigerate until set. Must stay refrigerated.

TOOTSIE ROLLS
(Sweets n' Treats)

- 1 T. butter
- 1/4 c. light or dark corn syrup
- 1 oz. unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 1/2 t. vanilla
- 1 1/4 c. confectioner's sugar
- 1-3rd c. nonfat dry milk

Blend butter and syrup; stir in chocolate and vanilla. Add sugar and dry milk, mixing until dough gets hard to stir. Turn onto lightly powdered sugar board; knead until smooth and easy to roll. Roll to desired size and cut into "Tootsie Roll" lengths.

BIG WHITE FRUIT CAKE
(Ozarks Cookery)

Measure out 3/4 pound flour (3 cups). Grate one medium size

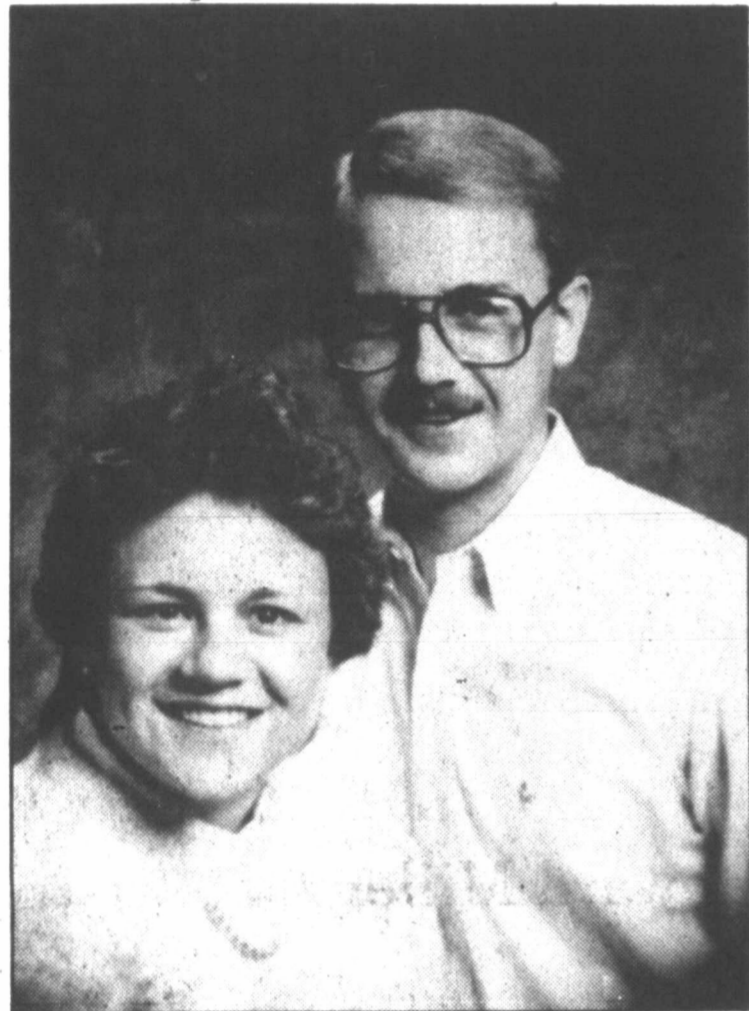
fresh coconut — enough for 3/4 pound. Lay out nine eggs to reach room temperature. In a big mixing bowl put 3/4 pound butter or three sticks of margarine and cream with 1 1/2 cups white sugar. Separate the eggs and beat the nine yolks until creamy and add to the sugar - butter mixture. Next beat the nine egg whites until they form stiff peaks. (Ma always beat the eggs by hand because her grandmother said "Thar's somethin' good for the 'warmth o' th' hands.")

Sift the measured flour, 1/4 teaspoon soda, two teaspoons

nutmeg, and 1/4 teaspoon salt. In the mixing bowl add 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla, 1 1/2 teaspoons lemon extract, 3/4 pound citron, 3/4 pound almonds or other nutmeats, 3/4 pound candied cherries and 1/4 pound candied pineapple all of which have been dredged in flour, adding 3/4 pound white raisins and 1/4 pound currants. (one hand full of flour is required for the dredging)

Fold in the beaten egg whites, then some flour, more egg whites and then flour until a very stiff batter is formed. Lastly stir in the

Please see Candy Treats, page 35.



CARLA CHISUM & KENT DERR

Chisum, Derr to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chisum of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Carla Kay, to Billy Kent Derr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Derr of Pampa.

A Jan. 26, 1985 wedding is planned in the First Christian Church here.

Miss Chisum is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School. She graduated

from West Texas State University in Canyon in 1984. She is employed by Security Federal Savings and Loan in Amarillo.

Derr also graduated from Pampa High School in 1980 and from WTSU in 1984. He is employed by Peat Marwick Mitchell and Co. in Amarillo.

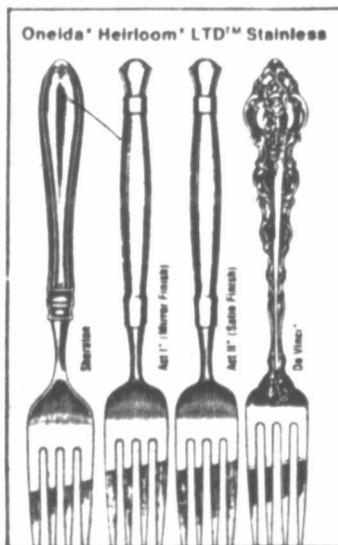
DECEMBER 2, 1984 thru JANUARY 15, 1985

ONEIDA'S HOLIDAY Place Setting Sale!

SAVE 40% ON 5-PIECE PLACE SETTINGS IN ONEIDA STAINLESS

5-Piece Place Setting contains: Salad Fork, Dinner Fork, Dinner Knife, Soup Spoon, Teaspoon.

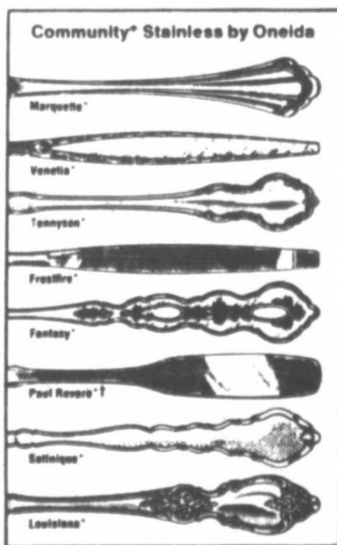
Made in America • Full Lifetime Warranty*



5-PIECE PLACE SETTING \$44.99 (Reg. \$75.00)

MATCHING ACCESSORY SETS AVAILABLE:

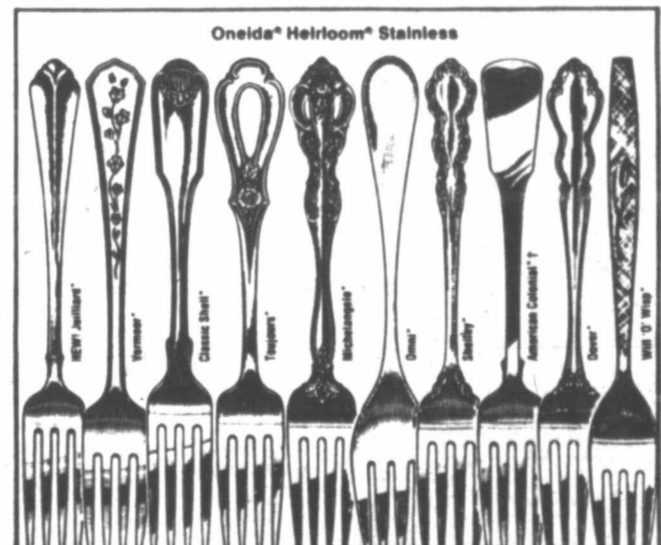
- 4-Piece Hostess Set \$92.00 (Reg. Price)
- Contains: Pierced Tablespoon, Serving Fork, Gravy Ladle, Casserole Spoon
- 4-Piece Serving Set \$80.00 (Reg. Price)
- Contains: Butter Knife, Sugar Spoon, 2 Tablespoons



5-PIECE PLACE SETTING \$20.99 (Reg. \$35.00)

MATCHING ACCESSORY SETS AVAILABLE:

- 4-Piece Hostess Set \$42.50 (Reg. Price)
- Contains: Pierced Tablespoon, Serving Fork, Gravy Ladle, Dessert Server
- 4-Piece Serving Set \$34.00 (Reg. Price)
- Contains: Butter Knife, Sugar Spoon, 2 Tablespoons



5-PIECE PLACE SETTING \$29.99 (Reg. \$50.00)

MATCHING ACCESSORY SETS AVAILABLE:

- 4-Piece Hostess Set \$59.00 (Reg. Price)
- Contains: Pierced Tablespoon, Serving Fork, Gravy Ladle, Casserole Spoon
- 4-Piece Serving Set \$48.00 (Reg. Price)
- Contains: Butter Knife, Sugar Spoon, 2 Tablespoons



(Price Increase Expected Jan. 1)

*Trademarks of Oneida Ltd. Warranty details available upon request.

N. Cuyler **PAMPA HARDWARE CO.** 669-2579

Panasonic Microwave Ovens

Easy Touch



Automatic Turntable

SAVE \$81.95

NOW \$298.00 Regularly \$379.95

FREE of extra charge! Panasonic table top oven BH6085 with purchase of any touch model this sale

- Easy Touch
- Variable Power 200-600 watts
- Automatic Defrost
- 1.0 cu. ft. big inside - small outside

Pampa's Servicing Dealer

Limited 5 year Warranty

PARTS and LABOR

WE HAVE 24 OTHER MODELS In Stock To Choose From!



669-3701 2008 N. Hobart "Service Since 1939"

PAMPA'S APPLIANCE STORE

Salvation Army seeks hunger relief

On Dec. 14, the Pampa Salvation Army hopes to help alleviate world starvation by contributing all contributions received by them from their kettle stands, thrift store and mail to the Army's world wide program of feeding the hungry. All contributions made to the traditional red kettle or purchases made at the Thrift Store on that day will be used in their entirety to the World

Hunger program. From 455 food distribution centers in 85 countries in the world, the Salvation Army is feeding more than 3.5 million hungry people each year. In addition to the wide range of religious, educational and social services, a large portion of the Army's world wide ministry involves direct feeding programs to the millions of impoverished and malnourished

people of the world. Army teams are also teaching new methods of farming and agriculture which will someday enable developing countries to feed themselves. Now, with much attention focused on the hunger crisis in Ethiopia, The Salvation Army is receiving and forwarding contributions and food to that country for distribution by other relief agencies such as Oxfam,

World Vision and Save the Children Federation. The Army continues, as it does year round, its feeding programs in Bangladesh, Nicaragua and Dominica. Persons not able to drop their contributions into the kettle or shop at the Thrift Store on "World Hunger Day," may mail a check to "Salvation Army World Hunger Day," 701 S. Cuyler, 79065.

4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN and TANYA MORRIS
County Extension Agents

DATES
Nov. 11 — 6:30 p.m., Grandview 4-H Club Christmas party, Pizza Hut, please bring \$2-3 gift for boy or girl and money for pizza.
Nov. 11 — 7 p.m., E.T. 4-H Club Christmas Party, Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.
Nov. 13 — 7 p.m., Lucky-4 4-H Club meeting, First Christian Church. Program by Medella Adams, veterinarian technician.
FIRST MEETING OF ARTS AND CRAFTS PROJECT
This year we are having a county wide Arts and Crafts Project. The project will cover knitting, crocheting and ceramics. You will have the option of taking knitting and/or crocheting, and ceramics.

The choice is up to you. This project will last eight weeks. Nell Phetteplace will be teaching the knitting and crocheting sessions and Martha Hadley and Barbara Holt the ceramics sessions. Everyone will be learning the basics in ceramics in this session. If you think you are interested in this project or you know for sure you want to do it, you need to attend the first meeting at 10 a.m., Jan. 5. At this meeting, you will find out the specifics about the project. This will be a very important meeting for you. At this meeting, you will be put on an official list to receive mailouts. Plans are still pending as to whether or not there will be a project show and competition at the end of the

project. This may possibly be held during County Roundup in late April and you would have the choice of entering the competition or not. Again, this project will last eight weeks. It will be held from 10 a.m. until noon on Saturdays during January and February at the Courthouse Annex. There is no registration fee. You will need only to buy your own supplies. We're looking forward to a very successful project.
LAMB SHOWMANSHIP CLINIC AND SHEARING DAY
All 4-H'ers who wish to exhibit their lamb at the Bob Skaggs Futurity on January 19 and 20 need to attend a lamb showmanship clinic at 4 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 15 at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion.

Also, if you plan to show your lamb in the futurity in January, we will be rough shearing your lambs that day, beginning at 8 a.m. We would really want to shear only the lambs to be shown at the futurity on this day, but everyone is welcome to attend the showmanship clinic. If you come to the showmanship clinic, you need to bring your lamb.
STEER HOOF TRIMMING DAY
Anyone whose show steer needs their hooves trimmed should be at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion between 3 and 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14. We will be set up to trim hooves and it would be a good time to weigh your steers also. Also, anyone who is planning to show their steer at the Bob Skaggs Futurity in January needs to show up with their steer at 6 p.m. Jan. 14 and we will have a short showmanship clinic.

Candy treats

1/2 cup grated coconut and mix thoroughly.
Arrange the thick batter in the greased pan and set it in a larger pan on top of the stove, the larger pan about half full of water. Cover and let steam for more than three hours. Watch carefully so water will not slosh into batter nor pan boil dry. At the end of three hours remove cake and place in a low oven (250 to 300 degrees) and bake for another hour so will be dry — not like a moist pudding. This makes a larger cake and ages well. (Betty likes to age hers liberally — laced with rum for a different flavor)
This next recipe for Crackle Peanut Brittle made in the microwave was taken from a recipe sheet supplied by Alco.

Betty swears its the best recipe she's come across for making peanut brittle.
CRACKLE PEANUT BUTTER
2 c. sugar
1/2 c. water
2 t. butter or margarine
1 t. vanilla extract
1 c. light corn syrup
2 c. salted peanuts
2 t. baking soda
Combine sugar, corn syrup and water in a two - quart glass measuring pitcher. Cook uncovered in microwave six minutes on High, or until sugar is dissolved. Stir peanuts into syrup. Cook uncovered in microwave oven eight minutes at High; stir twice. Stir butter into mixture. Cooked uncovered in microwave to hard - crack state (eight to 10 minutes at high); stir twice.

Add baking soda and vanilla extract to mixture; mix well. Pour onto two lightly buttered large baking sheets, spreading as thinly as possible. As soon as candy is cool enough to handle, wet hands with water and stretch as thin as desired. Turn candy over and cool completely. When firm and cool, break into medium - size pieces. Store in a tightly covered container. Makes about two pounds.
If any other local cooks would like to share their recipes with our readers, please type and mail your recipes to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198, in care of Dee Dee Laramore. Or bring them by the Pampa News office from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., weekdays.

Continued from page 34.



TREE OF ANGELS — Kathy Parsons of Pampa takes a moment from her Christmas shopping to look through the angels on the Salvation Army Angel Tree. The tree is decorated with cut - out angels with actual names of worthy Pampa children. On the back of the angels are the children's sizes and needs. Interested citizens can buy an angel for \$1, then buy presents for the child whose name is listed on the angel. The presents can be turned in to the store where the angel was bought. The \$1 will go to the Salvation Army to be used to buy Christmas toys for worthy children. The presents will be delivered to the children by Salvation Army volunteers on Dec. 23 and 24. Angel trees are located at Walmart, McDonald's restaurant and the Pampa Mall. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)



Holiday Savings Sale from Howard Miller

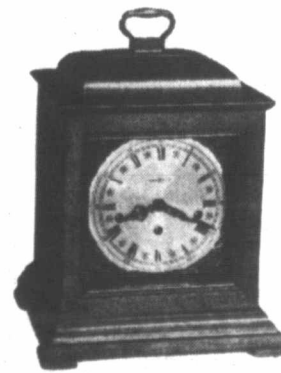
Save Up To
\$400
on
Floor
Clocks

Choose from
Several Styles
Only **\$895**

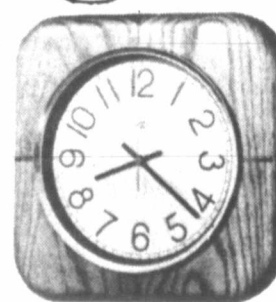
Two
unique
sources of
pride in
your
life.



Once you own it, you'll cherish the way our friendly grandfather clock by Howard Miller quickly becomes one of the family.
Almost seven feet tall, it's in a handsome cherry case. And it has a large moon phase dial, handset arabic numerals, and West German movement that plays cathedral chimes; Westminster, Whittington and Winchester. Comes with your name on a brass plate showing date of purchase and official registry number.
Come in, for a great time you'll enjoy with pride.



A 14 3/4" Solid Cherry mantel clock with key wind or quartz battery movement, Westminster Chime.
Special **\$1995**



Solid Oak Wall Clock has an oiled and laquered finish with a brass bezel, glass crystal and Quartz battery movement.
reg. 69.95 **4995**



French Carriage Clock Similar to one shown reg. \$44.95
Now **\$2995**

Shop at Lights and Sights for

Gifts-Brass Items-Decorative Lamps-Plant Stands- Candle Holders-Lighting Fixtures

Lights and Sights

107 N. Cuyler

665-8341

Going Out of Business
Special Store Hours Mon.-Sat. 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Open Evenings til Christmas
SALE

The easiest DISCOUNT to remember is the one we are using on our entire inventory!

One Discount Price

50% OFF
OR

1/2 PRICE

Make it easy on yourself, all you have to remember is one discount.

ALL MERCHANDISE MUST BE SOLD BY DEC. 24th

WAYS TO BUY

CASH CHECK VISA
MASTERCARD
AMERICAN EXPRESS
SPECIAL LAYAWAY
TILL DECEMBER 8TH, 1984

Sid's
JEWELRY

ALL SALES FINAL

Downtown Borger • 273-7594

Peeking at Pampa

Pour yourself a second cup of coffee, pull up a comfortable chair and relax while we take a look - see at busy Pampans.

Following a concert by Johnny Ray Watson, gospel singer and former All-American basketball player at a youth rally, Bishop Louis Schowengerdt of Albuquerque, N.M., spoke on a recent Sunday evening at First United Methodist Church. He was honored guest at the Bishop's Laity dinner on Monday evening. Dr. Dick Whitman is local minister.

Mattie Wave and W.A. Morgan enjoyed a pre-Christmas trip to San Francisco.

Curtis Orlovski (Austrian, not Polish descent) moved to Pampa from Hays, Kan., a few months ago to be manager of Uncle Albert's. Curt, who attended Fort Hays State University, is interested in all water sports plus snow skiing, probably because he is originally from Denver. Welcome to Pampa, Curt!

Myrnah (Mrs. Darville) Orr is delightfully pleasant with a smile to share wherever she goes.

Accolades to JoAnn (Mrs. R.O.) Linville, RN, who casually drops in

Beasley named AT&T attorney

Joyce Beasley has been named General Attorney - Midwestern Region for AT&T Communications of the Southwest Inc., replacing Lawrence G. Crahan who is leaving the company to enter private practice in St. Louis, Mo.

Beasley is the daughter of Georgia Beasley of Pampa and the late Guy Beasley.

From her Austin headquarters Beasley is to supervise the legal aspects of all AT&T Communications' regulatory activities in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas and Missouri.

She will also continue to be directly involved in matters before the Texas Public Utility commission.

Before joining AT&T Communications in Austin, Beasley worked as a corporate attorney for Southwestern Bell in Dallas. Beasley also served as assistant Texas Attorney General from 1975-1979.

Beasley is a graduate of McLean High School, the University of Texas Law School and is now serving as immediate past chairman of the public utility law section of the State Bar of Texas.

to check on several senior citizens, sometimes as if by a sixth sense that she is needed desperately at the moment!

The Eddie Duenkels are building a new house on the outskirts of town. Will it be ready by Christmas?

Fauncine and Bob Mack are excited as can be. Debbie will be in this week from Geneva, Switzerland, where she is attending school, for Christmas vacation.

Kaylo Morning, a checker at Pampa Grocery Outlet, gives customers a lift for the day with her friendly smile and helpful attitude.

WHILE PLANS for Christmas parties are being made, birthday parties won't wait. Dinah (Mrs. Bob) Howard was birthday honoree at a party given by Joyce (Mrs. Gerald) Rasco. P.S. It was an anniversary party, too, complete with bouquets of flowers and balloons as well.

Admission fees could have been charged to see Bill Skaggs dragging and wrestling with a large Christmas tree in his store window.

Congratulations to Pat and Jim Ward! Kentucky Fried Chicken has had an inside-out face lift, down to rearranging and replacing equipment and furniture for a thoroughly modern look.

Next Sunday afternoon a Christmas party is planned at the Moose Lodge beginning at 2 p.m. for all children and grandchildren 12 and under of Moose Lodge members. Santa, Mr. and Mrs. Moose, will be there with gifts for all.

Hostesses will be Diane Williams, Venita Fisher, Lou Terry, June Summers and Dotdee Neil, officers of the Women of the Moose. Bingo players who bring a can of food for the Christmas basket for a needy family on Dec. 10 and 17 will play one game free, a neat idea from Women of the Moose.

Saw Jerry Whitten dash into the post office and out, quick as a wink.

Warren Hasse has been commuting to Houston to assist in broadcasting sports events.

Coaches Dennis Kuempel and Doug Howard of the Optimists Club entertained the Packers team of football players with a pizza party.

Science teachers Ann McAnelly, Kay Harvey, Gloria Hawkins and Willie Mae Mangold attended a science seminar recently in Albuquerque.

LISA AND KENNETH Carroll spent the weekend in Las Vegas. Birthday wishes, 'tho belated, to Margaret (Mrs. Roy) Sparkman.

Ruth Casey will be missed by her many friends as she moves to Amarillo to live with her daughter Phyllis. During the more than 50 years Ruth has been a Pampan, she has been an active member of the Order of Eastern Star and the First Presbyterian Church. Best wishes in your new home, Ruth!

Mary (Mrs. Carl) Hills has been visiting friends and family in the Panhandle area. Her daughter Cindy lives in Amarillo. At the moment Carl is in London on business.

Saw Leora Rose shopping in Christmas red and as always with a warm, ready smile.

The skills and talents of Rosamond Reeves are utilized beautifully in gathering steam for the Tralee Crisis Center for Women. Volunteers met for a training session yesterday given by professionals in several areas. Response from men - yes, men! - has been tremendous. With a hotline already in operation, a sense of emergency is felt in getting a home located for a shelter for abused women and their children.

Excerpts from the Festival of Trees - M.K. Brown - last weekend. Mabel (Mrs. Clay)

Crossland, so artistic herself, admiring the work of other craftsmen ... Esther (Mrs. J.L.) Colville viewing a certain Christmas tree and the Salvation Army's doll display.

Maggie Ivey is one person who can serve well in a dozen capacities, secretary, cook, greeter at the doll display and all in the name of Salvation Army service.

INDIVIDUALS AND MEMBERS of Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi spared nothing in dressing about 100 dolls to be given to worthy little girls this Christmas. Florence Radcliff knitted garments for two dolls, one a full length coat. Some dolls were ready for school, others for bed, some for a Victorian party and still others for sports.

Shirley and Tommy Clark are proud grandparents of their first granddaughter, Ashley Dawn Clark. Happy parents are Carol and Kim Clark of Tulsa, Okla. Jewel and E.T. Clark are great grandparents. Shirley presented an unusual Christmas tree at the Festival of Trees - four panels of leaded glass for a thoroughly modern look.

Indian village day at St. Matthews School was a day to remember - students dressed in Indian costumes - teepees. There were cute little Indians everywhere.

Consultants for Career Clinic were special guests of the Rotary Club. Guest speaker and a clinic consultant was Dr. Wayne L. Sievers, a nuclear physicist and senior project engineer at Pantex.

Linda Waxler of Sayre, Okla., was the lucky winner of the Cabbage Patch doll given by Preceptor Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Well, really, her little daughter will be the happy recipient of her first Cabbage Patch doll.

Joe DiCosmo, director of Pampa

Middle School band, marched for his 30th year in the Christmas parade. That's a long record.

Melanie Loeffler Coffee, daughter of Charles and Ginger and student in fashion design at Texas Tech University, not only won first place in state competition in "Make It Yourself With Wool" at Texas Women's University in Denton, but she also won best of show. Ginger, Charles and Bryan, Belle (Mrs. Tom) Coffee and Melanie's husband, Clay, were there to share the thrill of winning. Clay is majoring in international trade at Texas Tech.

THE ALTRUSA LADIES are already so busy with their great baking skills getting ready for their Dec. 14 annual bake sale. This is a good way for us to stock up on Christmas goodies.

Drs. Robert Phillips, Keith Black and Albert Sy are excited about the opening of their new offices at 900 North Crest Dr. They hope to be able to move their practices to the new super - modern building some time in January if the good Lord is willing and the creeks don't rise.

They will be welcoming a newcomer to Pampa, Dr. Bud Faris, D.O., from Guymon, Okla. Dr. Faris will open his practice in general family medicine at the completion of the new offices. They are especially proud of the full line laboratory, x-ray and pharmacy they will have also. Jim Baker, a former Pampa resident and registered pharmacist, is returning to head the pharmacy.

A regular North Crest Drive medical complex will be opening soon. In addition to those just mentioned, Dr. Harbord Cox and Dr. Jim Alexander will open a new dentist office in that same location. Dr. Steve Price is building new offices there as well.

In the week to come, be sure and keep that Christmas spirit. See you here next week! KATIE



JOYCE BEASLEY

Select Groups
For A Short Time Only
60% Off
Layaway Now
Granny's Korner
110 N. Cuyler Visa Master Card 665-6241

Special cosmetic gift!
\$12.50 eyeshadow quartet and powder blush free with perfect perm. \$35
REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS
Pampa Mall 665-4343

The Original Rustic Oak by Harrison

A. Open Wall Unit, 2 adjustable shelves \$340⁰⁰
B. Wall Unit, 2 door with adjustable shelf and open top with adjustable shelf \$395⁰⁰
C. Wall Unit, 1 adjustable shelf, 3 drawers \$380⁰⁰

Gun Cabinet with light and lock - 8 place \$395⁰⁰
Free Delivery

Gun Cabinet with light and lock - 12 place \$600⁰⁰
Credit Terms Available

Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart Pampa 665-2232



INTENT PERUSAL — Jimmy Wilkerson of Pampa intently peruses one of the paintings included in a collection from the Cowboy Hall of Fame at a champagne reception opening the exhibit at the Lovett Library meeting room Thursday. The Pampa Fine Arts Association is

sponsoring the exhibit which is to be displayed now until Dec. 16. Featured artists in the 77 piece collection include Grandma Moses, Charles M. Russell, Henry F. Farney and many more. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Valuable art exhibit opens here

An extensive collection of painting from the National Cowboy Hall of Fame are to be in Pampa Dec. 7 through Dec. 16 at a special showing sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

The gallery show featuring contemporary Western artists is to be open for public view at Lovett Memorial Library weekdays from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The collection features work by Charles M. Russell, Henry F. Farny, Charles Schreyvogel, Walter Ufer, Joseph Henry Sharp, Oscar E. Berninghaus, William R. Leigh, Sydney Laurence, Gerard C. Delano,

Charley Dye, and Robert Lougheed. In addition to these turn-of-the-century artists are present day Western artists John Clymer, Tom Lovell, Olaf Wieghorst, and R. Brownell McGrew. Also included in the collection are wildlife paintings by Maynard Reed, a water lily scene reminiscent of a Money painting by Rod Goebel and three paintings by Grandma Moses.

Premier pieces of this collection include the Paris Award winner, "Danger," an oil painting by Henry F. Farney, "Women of America," a fine example of Charles M. Russell's late watercolor period, and "Defending the Stockade," by Charles Schreyvogel. The entire

collection consists of 77 paintings, including nine Russells and 20 Farneys — the largest single collection of paintings by Farney since his death in 1916.

Following the showing in Pampa, the collection is to be taken to museums and galleries in Arizona and California. It is being offered for sale in its entirety to benefit the National Cowboy Hall of Fame.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Gordon Jr. assisted the Pampa Fine Arts Association in bringing the collection to Pampa. Dean Krakel, executive vice president of The National Cowboy Hall of Fame attended the private opening of the show here on Dec. 6.

Lois Fagan's students to present recital

Students of Lois Fagan are to perform on four pianos Saturday, Dec. 15, at 1:30 p.m. at Tarpley's Recital Hall, 119 N. Cuyler.

Lynn Ashford, Carla Sharp, Pamela Hubbard and Fagan are to open the program with "O Come All Ye Faithful" each playing a piano.

The audience is to participate in singing Christmas carols and hymns in a number including four pianos, rhythm band, bells, rhythm sticks and drums. Students playing include Dawn Shannon, Lori Lofton, Kevin Monds, Mike Rose, Jerri Douglas, Angie Schmitto, Ann Bigham, and Dana Gamblin.

Other students performing in the recital are Michelle Beck, Katy Strong, Krishna Ruddick, Danny Schmitto, Melody Dennis, Charlene Gambill and Shelly

Britten. The entire group singing "We Wish You A Merry Christmas," will close the program. Punch and cookies will follow. The public is invited to attend.

COPPER KITCHEN

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Coronado Center 665-2001

Selections are now on display for:

Lori Stephens, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Roy Don Stephens, and bride elect of Jimmy Barker






DIAMOND Artistry

Beautiful Ring Guards

\$399⁹⁵

from 14K white or yellow gold

What a beautiful, practical way to enhance the appearance of your precious rings. Dramat new Ring Guards exquisitely set with fiery diamonds. See our new and very complete collection!

Illustrations enlarged to show beauty of detail.







RHEAMS DIAMOND SHOP

Your Personal Jeweler

112 W. Foster
665-2831

Homemakers News

Homemade gifts welcome

By **DONNA BRAUCHI**
County Extension Agent

Are you already wondering what to give someone on your list who has "everything." Even a person who has "everything" doesn't have your special recipe of cookies! A gift of food, especially traditional family or ethnic food, is a personal offering which shares the very best of you.

Bringing something homemade is a great way to say "Happy Holidays" to a friend or hostess! Remember, too, that by creating gifts of food, you'll be able to avoid those crowded stores and long lines. There's a food gift to fit every cook's ability, time and budget.

Making your homemade food gifts is more than half the fun! Shaping festive breads, making candies, and decorating cookies are just a few of the pleasures you will enjoy when you create delicious gifts of food. For some good-tasting eating from your oven, don't forget to make some "extras."

Food gift ideas are available to fit every taste and budget. Fill someone's cookie jar with cut-out and decorated sugar cookies, fancy spritz, or dainty thumbprints. Surprise a hostess with a jeweled fruitcake, a delicious coffee cake, or a freshly baked yeast bread. The list is endless! Other favorites include moist zucchini bread and quick cheese or banana breads.

Don't forget candy favorites like creamy fudge, chewy popcorn balls, marshmallow confections or colorful hard candy.

Home-canned spiced fruit, crisp pickles, or tangy relishes are gifts for someone to enjoy even months from now. Assorted fruit and cheese baskets, decorative cheese balls, sweet or savory margarine spreads are all quick-to-make ideas sure to delight someone on your list.

When choosing a recipe, consider when you will make your gift and how long it will stay fresh before you give it. Here are some good guidelines for storing.

1. **Fudge, divinity and pralines** will stay fresh two weeks in a tightly covered container in a cool place.

2. **Hard candy** may be stored in a tightly covered container in a cool place for one month.

3. **Crisp cookies** should be stored in a loosely covered container or frozen. (Soft cookies should be stored in a tightly covered container.) They will stay fresh for two weeks or for nine to 12 months if frozen.

4. **Cakes** should be stored covered in a cool place or frozen. They will stay fresh one to three days or if frozen, four to six months if frozen unfrosted or two to three months if frozen with a creamy frosting.

5. **Quick breads** should be tightly wrapped in plastic wrap or foil and stored in a cool place or frozen. They will stay fresh for six to eight months.

6. **Yeast breads and rolls** should be stored the same as quick breads. They will stay fresh for one to three days or for nine to 12 months if frozen.

7. **Cheese balls and cheese spreads** should be covered with plastic wrap in the refrigerator. They will stay fresh for two to three days.

8. **Margarine spreads** will stay fresh for one week if stored covered in the refrigerator.

9. **Home-canned fruits, vegetables and pickles** may be stored six to 12 months in a cool, dark place.

10. **Dry snacks** will stay fresh for two weeks if stored in an airtight container at room temperature.

A gift of food will be even more welcome when you put some special thought into the "wrappings." Consider two-in-one gifts like homemade coffee cake on a pretty platter, a selection of cheeses on a wooden board, cookies on a new cookie sheet or in a fancy jar, or your favorite bread in a new loaf pan.

For less expensive containers, try apothecary jars, coffee mugs, and simple baskets lined with new dishtowels. Keep in mind natural partner gifts such as home-baked muffins and a savory margarine spread, or crisp crackers with a festive cheese ball.

Personalize a container found around the home by covering a coffee can with fabric, holiday paper or self-stick plastic-coated paper. Create an attractive container by decorating a margarine cup or weaving ribbons through a plastic produce basket.

Use inexpensive, quick ways to wrap a gift such as colorful paper plates and cups, plastic bags tied with ribbons, even paper bags decorated with gift paper. Remember to label your gifts and include any special storing or serving instructions. Include the recipe on a fancy card as a final touch.

This year treat yourself and the lucky people on your gift list to a homemade holiday gift of food. It's a beautiful way to start the new year!

Southside Senior Citizens host bazaar and bake sale

South Side Senior Citizens Inc. is sponsoring a Christmas bazaar and bake off at the center, 438 Crawford St., on Dec. 20 and 21 from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. each day.

Any items contributed for the bazaar or goodies for the bake off will be appreciated by members of the organizations.

For more information call 665-4765, 669-2094 or 669-6267.








FREE CABBAGE PATCH KID

To be given away on Christmas Eve
Come in and register and see our selection of unique Gifts with FREE GIFT WRAPPING

LOLLIPOP TREE

Visa 2139 N. Hobart CHRISTMAS HOURS
M/C 669-1932 Mon.-Sat. 10-9

Here are three reasons **SAS** makes the most comfortable shoes you can buy.



"Magic"



"Lattice Supersoft"

SAS® shoes are Genuine Handsewn Mocs. This design allows the shoe to take the shape of the foot.



"Siesta"

39⁹⁵

The SAS® Supersoft® Sole puts a cushion of softness between your foot and the hard ground.



"Classic"

- Genuine Handsewn Leather
- Wrap Around, True Moc Construction
- The SAS® Supersoft® Sole

In black, gray, navy, taupe white widths N-M-W. Sizes 5-11 Not all styles and colors in

Free Gift Wrapping

Brown's



Gift Certificates

SHOE FIT COMPANY

216 N. Cuyler
Downtown Pampa
665-5671

Crocheted ornaments begin Christmas tradition

By STEVIE BALDWIN
When it's time to trim the tree for the holidays, everyone gets into the act... even the family pets. Our cat believes it's her duty to attack every ornament on the lowest three branches, and our dog gives his bark of approval to everything. One of the nicest parts of this family tradition is that we add handmade ornaments every year. This year my contributions are crocheted ornaments shaped like a star and wreath, and a beautiful angel that can be an ornament or a tree-topper. The star and wreath ornaments are easy enough for a beginner to crochet, and can be turned out quickly. The Christmas angel is more advanced, but well worth the time invested.

Even if you're a novice at crochet, you can make your own beautiful ornaments using our easy - to - follow instructions. They include a complete materials list, crochet stitch diagrams, and tips on how to care for crochet. If you would like to order the plans, please specify Project No. 2219-4 and include \$3.95. We are also offering plans for five adorable stuffed - fabric ornaments; a Jack - in - the - box, puppy, little white church, barefoot angel, and a hearth complete with stockings. Please specify Project No. 2225-2 and include \$3.95. If you would like to order both plans, you can save money by specifying Project No. 3411-2 and sending \$6. Mail your order to Makin' Things, Dept. 79065, P.O.

Box 1000, Bixby, Okla., 74008. The only materials you need for the angel are a large ball of white or ivory bedspread crochet cotton, a size 1 steel crochet hook, and four or five cotton balls for stuffing. You'll need a thin piece of wire and about 2 yards of gold metallic thread for the angel's halo. The head, sleeves, body and skirt are crocheted as one piece. The wings and sleeve ruffles are

crocheted onto the completed body. The head is worked in single crochet and stuffed lightly with cotton balls. Decrease the number of stitches for the neck, and then increase stitches again to form the bodice. The bodice and upper skirt are worked in double crochet and the skirt fans out in a shell pattern. The sleeve ruffle is also worked in the shell pattern around the edges of

the sleeves. The completed ange should be starched with a mixture of two cups of water to one tablespoon of starch so that it will hold its shape. Crumple waxed paper and stuff the angel's body, shaping the wet crochet as you work. Let the angel dry until it is just barely damp,

remove the waxed paper and complete the drying process. Make a hanger for your beautiful new ornament using 8 - pound transparent fishing line. Cut an eight - inch length of line, thread it through the outer edge of the ornament, and tie the ends in a knot.

Menus Dec. 10-14

School

BREAKFAST

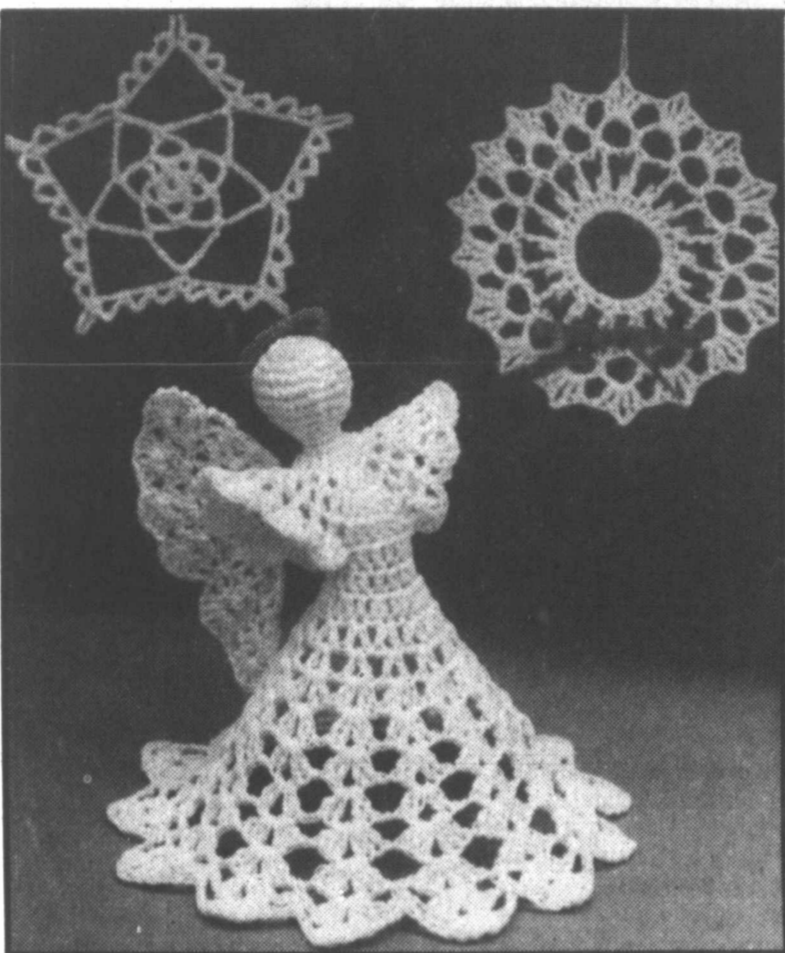
- MONDAY**
Scramble egg, bacon slice, hot biscuit, honey butter and milk.
- TUESDAY**
Hot oatmeal, buttered toast, orange juice, milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
Hot muffin, peanut butter & honey, fruit and milk.
- THURSDAY**
Buttered rice, grape juice, milk.
- FRIDAY**
Cinnamon roll, apple juice, milk.

LUNCH

- MONDAY**
Barbecue on bun, French fries, catsup, pickle chips, milk, peanut butter square.
- TUESDAY**
Davy Crockett stew, vegetable dip, celery & carrot sticks, crackers, cinnamon roll, milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
Pizza, green beans, cole slaw, mixed fruit, milk.
- THURSDAY**
Broiled weiner, catsup, new potatoes, English peas, fried okra, peanut butter cookie, hot roll, butter, chocolate milk.
- FRIDAY**
Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, glazed carrots, jello, fruit, hot roll, butter, milk.

Senior Citizens

- MONDAY**
Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or cherry chocolate cake, corn bread or hot rolls.
- TUESDAY**
Stuffed peppers or chicken salad cup, macaroni & cheese, baked cabbage, blackeyed peas, toss or jello salad, coconut cream pie or fruit & cookies.
- WEDNESDAY**
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, fried squash, slaw or jello salad, blueberry delight or cherry cobbler.
- THURSDAY**
Barbecue chicken, potato salad, pinto beans, turnip greens, slaw or jello salad, banana pudding or strawberry shortcake.
- FRIDAY**
Beef enchilidas or fried cod fish, French fries, buttered broccoli, lima beans, toss or jello salad, brownies or lemon fluff.



CROCHETED ANGEL & ORNAMENTS — Create a family tree - trimming tradition with these beautiful crocheted Christmas ornaments! The plans include instructions to make a star and a wreath ornament, and an angel that can be an ornament or a spectacular tree - topper. The star and wreath ornament are easy enough for a beginner. The Christmas angel is more advanced, but well worth the time invested.

Newsmakers

Thomas R. Milam Base.
Airman 1st Class Thomas R. Milam, son of Margaret Milam of McLean and grandson of Mary Jo Powell of Panhandle, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force

Milam is scheduled to serve with the 352nd Missile Security Squadron at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. He is a 1984 graduate of McLean High School.

Club News

Merten Extension Homemakers Club
The Merten Extension Homemakers Club met Dec. 5 for luncheon, later moving the meeting to the home of Theresa Maness. Officers for the coming year were elected at the business meeting. They are Theresa Maness, president; Marie Domel, vice president; Lillian Smith, secretary - treasurer and Polly Benton, Council delegate. Dessert was served followed by an exchange of Christmas gifts. Next meeting is to be in the Courthouse annex Jan. 2, 1985 with Marie Domel hosting.

Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers
Members discussed how to make their club better in the coming year at the Dec. 4 meeting of the Sunshine Extension Homemakers Club. A \$25 donation is to be made to Meals on Wheels by club members. After a Christmas salad luncheon, secret pals names were revealed and gifts exchanged. Beulah Terrell hosted the meeting. Next meeting is Jan. 8 with members filling out new year books and planning programs at 9:30 a.m. in the Gray County Courthouse annex.

TORO

West Side Lawn Mower Shop
2000 Alcock—Borger Hwy 152
665-0510
Charles & Andy Harris

Give A Gift That Will Keep Giving For Years.

A Toro gift will save their proud owner time and effort for years!

**Rototillers Lawn Mowers
Gas & Electric Trimmers
Edgers**

**Our Gift To You,
Save 20%
on any Toro product.**

Sale ends Dec. 24

Model 20676

Zales Smart Christmas Ideas

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS ON DIAMOND SOLITAIRE JEWELRY



SAVE \$325
1/2 Carat Ring
Reg. \$1,275
NOW \$950



SAVE \$100
1/2 Carat Total Wt. Earrings
Reg. \$350
NOW \$250



SAVE \$175
1/2 Carat Pendant
Reg. \$675
NOW \$500



SAVE \$150
1/4 Carat Ring
Reg. \$600
NOW \$450



SAVE \$175
.40 Carat Total Wt. Earrings
Reg. \$675
NOW \$500



SAVE \$100
1/2 Carat Pendant
Reg. \$350
NOW \$250



Zales Diamond Card offers you low monthly payments; apply for it now. We also accept MasterCard, Visa, American Express, Carte Blanche, and Diners Club. Ask about Instant Credit.

ZALES
JEWELERS

Leading with Style

All items in 14 karat gold. Sale prices effective on selected merchandise. All items subject to prior sale. Prices may vary depending on exact carat weight. Illustrations enlarged.

BRASS BEDS BY DRESHER

30% OFF
Entire Stock
Recliners

Action by Lane & Astro Lounger From **\$129⁹⁵**

TEKNIKA 19" Color TV
5 Year Warranty
\$329⁹⁵

SANYO & PANASONIC MICROWAVES
From **\$228.00**

BED & CHAIR GALLERY
Pampa Mall, Phone 685-8040
Open THU 9 p.m. Mon-Sat.

Farming full-time job for family

READING, Pa. (AP) — The sun creeps over the horizon, casting a glow over the farm that is tended by the seasoned hands of Wilson M. Balthaser and his family. They were chosen as this year's outstanding farm family in the county by the Agricultural and Horticultural Association of Berks County.

The family arise together in the same farmhouse in which Balthaser was born some 40 years ago, to work the same land along Bernville - Shartlesville Road in Upper Tulpehocken Township that he and his ancestors have worked for four generations.

For Wilson and his wife, LaVerne, farming has been a way of life since childhood. They learned it from their parents and, in turn, are teaching their children, Tammy, 14, Randy, 11, and Jason, 9, the joys and disappointments of life on the farm.

The children learn very early that farming is a full-time job.

They begin their daily chores, not only early in life, but also early in the morning. The daily regimen involves feeding the calves, cleaning the barn and the stalls, milking the cows, unloading hay, and whatever else needs to be done.

"Sometimes it's aggravating," said Tammy, "but I'm sure every farmer has that problem. Sometimes we can't get away (from the farm) to do everything."

But somewhere in their schedule, the Balthasers find time for some of life's leisurely pleasures.

The children are involved in sports and other activities. Tammy plays field hockey, basketball, and softball at Hamburg High School, in addition to participating in 4-H activities. She particularly enjoys the 4-H dairy club.

Said Jason, who is a little more practical than the rest: "I don't want to live on a farm. You have to pay too many bills."

On the other hand, his mother,

the family's bookkeeper, said, "I wouldn't want to live in the city or anywhere else. It's so quiet here."

Mrs. Balthaser is on call 24 hours a day, running errands for her husband, milking cows, helping a cow deliver a calf or sewing quilts to keep the family warm through the winter.

The Balthasers are all charter members of the Shartlesville Grange — in which Wilson holds the office of overseer. When they get a free moment or two in the summer, the family enjoys visiting Hershey Park and Dorney Park, and they manage to set aside time for an annual trip to Delaware to do some fishing, crabbing and clamming.

Their farm consists of 672 acres, of which they own 129 acres; the remainder is rented.

There are 220 acres of corn, 110 acres of alfalfa, 125 acres of mixed hay, 30 acres of oats, 82 acres of pasture and 62 acres of woodland. The livestock includes 85

cows, 72 heifers, four bulls, 15 steers and 160 hogs.


Balthaser said many farming techniques have changed since he first began toiling in the fields. The changes range from plowing techniques to feeding methods and soil testing.

"The management part of farming is much more critical than it was 10 years ago," Balthaser said. "You can't take short cuts. You can't cut on fertilizer to save money, because your crops are going to suffer."

The family's main income is from the milk that they sell to Clover Farms Dairy. The animals need daily care or the family income is jeopardized.

"When you're a farmer, if you don't have a wife who's interested in farming, forget it," said Balthaser.

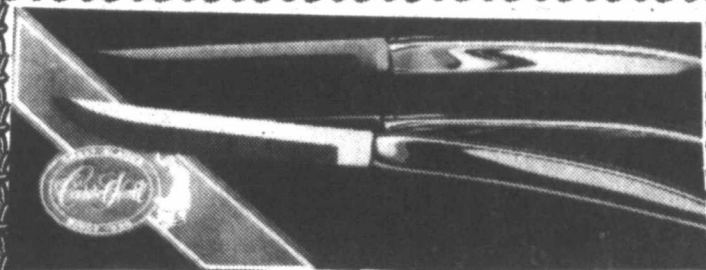
Shop Pampa



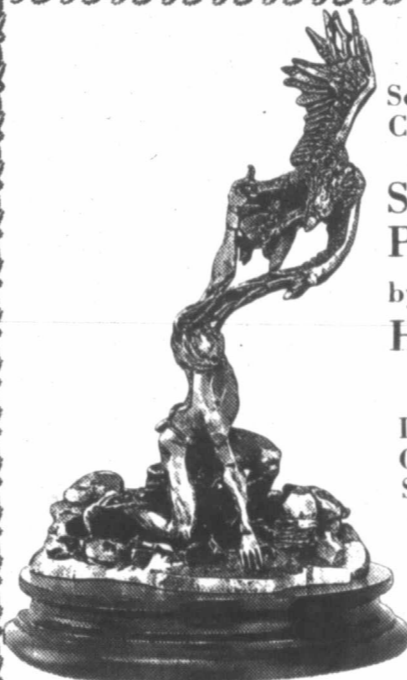
Lori Dawn Stephens
bride-elect of
Jimmy DeWayne Barker

Selections are at
DUNLAPS
CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER

Christmas *G*IFT *H*EAD*Q*U*ARTERS



33 1/3% Discount
on all
Carvel Hall
Kitchen Sets
Steak Knives



See Our Fine
Collection of
**Sculptured
Pewter**
by **Chilmark
Hudson**

Distinctive
Gift
Suggestions

SAVE 25%
on
**VIRGINIA CASUAL
STEMWARE**
by
Frosteria



NOW...
\$7.50 per stem
Was \$10.00 per stem

Available in Goblet, Wine and Ice Tea
in five popular colors: Peach, Light Blue,
Brown, Green and Dark Blue.

Denby Super Sale
Luxurious Denby
Ironstone
40% Discount
on 45 Pc. Sets

Champagne
Cuisine

Memories
Seville

30% Discount
On Selected
Brassware

Figurines
Candlesticks

Jars
Bells

Figures
Objects

designed by

Maleck
Sadek

Dutch International
Brasscrafters

CHILMARK
Sculptured Pewter
See the Magnificent Art of Internationally
Renowned Sculptors
Pollard Rodden Boyett

NORITAKE

China

Dinnerware
and

Stemware

Sets and
Open Stock

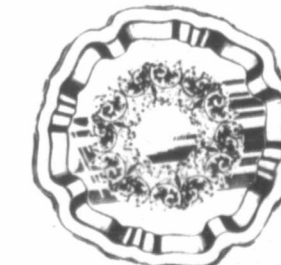
Now at
**Discount
Prices**

25%-40%-50%
DISCOUNT

All
Copper Items
25% Off



Oneida
Silverplate
Holloware
40%
Off



See our selection of
Sculptured Porcelain
**LIMITED EDITION
BALD EAGLES**
by

W.D. Gaither

Andrea by Adek

Special Prices On
OSTER APPLIANCES

200 Series—Puma Knives
Special Prices **FREE** Sheath with
purchase

NEW
CABBAGE PATCH KIDS
CLIP-ON!

They clip on Just About Anything
Great for Stocking Stuffers

**SPORTING
GOODS**

MacGregor

Wilson

Rawlings

Converse

SPECIAL PRICES
20%-40% OFF

**GOLF
EQUIPMENT**

MacGregor, Nicklaus

**SPECIAL
PRICES!**

**WILSON
FOOTBALLS**

25%
DISCOUNT

Pampa Hardware

120 N. Cuyler

669-25



ALL-STATE HOPEFULS - Fred Mays, left, Pampa High School choir director, congratulates five choir members who will compete for All-State Choir honors Jan. 12 at Odessa Permian. From left are Kaye Moore, alto; Michelle Eakin, alto; Todd Hardin, tenor; Stacy Bennett, soprano, and Denise Chapman, alto. Not pictured is Beth Case, alto, who also will participate in the auditions. The six students were selected to the All-Area Choir on Dec. 1 in auditions at West Texas State University. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

For Horticulture

Research benefits Texas gardeners

BY JOE VANZANDT
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT
GARDENERS AND RESEARCH

Vegetable research currently being conducted by land grant universities as well as private industry may be oriented specifically toward home gardening and truck farmers or it can be aimed at large acreages and giant corporate farms. Either way, Texas gardeners are likely to reap important benefits.

Not many home gardeners realize it, but they have been helped by research in many different ways. New varieties, effective and safe pesticides, improved fertilizer formulations, and new cultural methods and techniques are extremely important to gardeners. All of these are primarily the result of agricultural research.

The development of new and improved varieties is perhaps the most momentous and visible contribution research makes to the art and science of home vegetable gardening. Many of the popular varieties now being grown in home gardens across Texas were not in existence just a few years ago. On the other hand, many varieties prevalent years ago and grown in generations past cannot be found in today's seed catalogs. The reason: the development of new and improved varieties.

Most archeologists and

historians agree that gardening came on the scene about 15,000 B.C. when some prehistoric man decided that he ate better and enjoyed it more if he cultivated and grew the plants he liked to consume. Beginning about then, he worked toward improving his crops through cultural practices and the selection and reproduction of good and proven plants. However, it has only been in fairly recent times, since the advent of genetics, that modern plant breeders have been able to vastly improve upon primitive plant types.

Just what constitutes a new and improved variety? According to Webster's Dictionary, "improved" means better. We should therefore be calling improved varieties "better" varieties. Most gardeners have a pretty good idea of what we're talking about when we say one variety is better than another.

Flavor, texture, nutritional value, eye appeal, yield potential, storing ability and even canning and freezing qualities are all important in variety selection and improvement. Generally speaking, the objective of breeding research is improvement of one or more of these factors. During recent years, hybrid vegetable varieties have been developed. They have given home gardening a boost since most hybrids, as a rule, mature

earlier and are more uniform than their open pollinated cousins. At the same time, most hybrids produce higher yields.

However, modern plant breeders didn't stop there. More and more new vegetable varieties are able to grow and produce better in the presence of certain diseases and insects because they have built-in resistance. This allows home gardeners to reduce the use of potentially hazardous pesticides and results in more consistent production and higher yields of tasty, eye-appealing vegetables. All of this is a result of research.

We are more concerned about nutrition than ever before and plant breeders are developing more nutritious varieties which are available for home gardening. Plant breeders are developing varieties that are at least as nutritional as the standard varieties which are available for home gardening in Texas. Earlier maturing tomatoes, peppers and cucumbers enable us to put delicious, fresh, homegrown produce on the table sooner in the spring. Specially developed "bush-type" squash produce excellent yields of good quality squash in a smaller area. The recent development of bush-type cantaloupes is a real boon to the backyard gardener who has a small area. Tomato varieties that set and produce high yields of tasty tomatoes

and are resistant to nematodes and other soil-borne diseases are being appreciated by gardeners all over the state.

What's next? Who knows? The best may be yet to come. Even now, plant breeders with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Stations, USDA and private companies are diligently working to bring new and better varieties to home gardeners across Texas and the United States.

Pharmacy Footnotes
by Roger A. Davis
COUGHS

Coughs are among the body's best defense mechanisms. Irritations or obstructions in the respiratory tract trigger the cough reflex. The violent rush of air helps to expel foreign material. However, if it is caused by a dry-throat tickle or, if it is working on a congestion that will not budge, a cough can sometimes be so persistent that it can prevent recuperative sleep and cause more irritation than it relieves. For the tickle and dryness that can accompany a cold, an allergy or tension, try taking a cough "suppressant." It will relieve the tickle that triggers the cough. For a cough due to chest congestion, an expectorant will stimulate secretions to dilute the congestion.

There is no magical cure for the common cold, but there are many different medications on the market that can relieve your symptoms. Ask us here at **B&B PHARMACY** to suggest something for you and chances are you will feel more comfortable. We never play doctor, but we will be happy to answer any of your questions about over-the-counter remedies or about any of the prescription medications your physician may prescribe. Special discounts are available to Senior Citizens plus we provide courtesy city wide delivery. You'll find us located at Ballard and Browning, 665-5788 and open Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-4.

FREE DELIVERY
665-5788

B & B pharmacy
Pampa's Health Care Center
120 E. Browning 665-5788

Some cough remedies combine suppressants and expectorants.

Diamonds
Diamonds
Diamonds
Diamonds
Diamonds
Diamonds
Diamonds
Diamonds
Diamonds
Diamonds

25% OFF DIAMONDS PENDANTS & EARRINGS

RHEAMS DIAMOND SHOP
"Your Personal Jeweler"
112 W. Foster 665-2831

THESE CHRISTMAS GIFTS MAKE CHOOSING EASY...

Sunbeam Electric Appliances

<p>SUNBEAM EXTRA LARGE MULTI-COOKER FRYPAN • Tuff-Guard Non-Stick interior • 4-position tilt cover • Dishwasher safe • Porcelain exterior Reg. \$47.95 Model No. 07548 Irish Cream/Brown \$31.99</p>	<p>SUNBEAM COFFEEMASTER FLAVOR-LOCK DRIP COFFEE-MAKER • Under-cabinet mounting or countertop use • Flavor-Lock brewing for rich coffee • 10-cup 10-cup capacity Reg. \$55.95 Model No. 15306 Almond/Brown \$39.95</p>	<p>SUNBEAM 2 SLICE TOASTER • Pastry setting • Single slice indicator • Automatic pop-up • Hinged crumb tray • Chrome finish Reg. \$22.95 Model No. 20170 \$16.99</p>
<p>SUNBEAM POWER PIERCE AUTOMATIC CAN OPENER WITH KNIFE SHARPENER</p> <p>• "Power Pierce" feature, pierces cans easily • Sharpens knives in seconds • Handle, blade and magnetic lid holder remove quickly for easy cleaning Model No. 05236 Reg. \$17.95 Almond/Brown \$12.99</p>	<p>SUNBEAM COMFORT STEAM OR DRY IRON</p> <p>• Lightweight • 51-vent soleplate • Water level gauge • Fabric guide • 8 foot cord. Reg. \$24.95 Model No. 11324 Blue \$17.99</p>	<p>SUNBEAM 5 SPEED MIXMASTER HAND MIXER</p> <p>• Thumb-tip speed control • Beater ejector • Full size beaters • Lightweight Model No. 03056 Reg. \$24.95 ALMOND \$17.99</p>
<p>SUNBEAM OPEN-ALL CAN OPENER PLUS</p> <p>• Mounts under cabinets or on wall to save valuable counter space • Opens various size and shape cans and jars plus Bottle and Bag opener Model No. 05246 Reg. \$26.95 Almond/Brown \$17.99</p>	<p>SUNBEAM CENTURION III FIRE & SMOKE DETECTOR 85db Horn, LED battery indicator light, Test button, low battery warning. Comes complete with 9V battery & mounting clip for travel. Easy installation. Reg. \$14.95 \$9.95</p>	<p>SUNBEAM COMPACT "SPRAY MIST" SHOT OF STEAM IRON • Lightweight • It is a dry, steam, spray, Shot of Steam Iron • Self cleaning action • 37-hole soleplate • Water level gauge Model 10036 Reg. \$26.95 Almond \$17.95</p>

Pampa Hardware Company
120 N. Cuyler 669-2579

AC students named to junior college 'Who's Who' list

Forty-one Amarillo College students have been named for selection in the 1985 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges, a listing of outstanding national college campus leaders.

The AC nominating committee and editors of the annual directory select students

on the basis of their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success.

These honorees join an elite group of students from more than 1,500 institutions of higher learning in 50 states, the District

of Columbia and several foreign countries.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Amarillo College are Anne Alexander, Graham Archibald,

Frances Beck, Natalie Boyle, Lorene Branum, Cynthia Bridges, Estelle Carnal, Jackie Carpenter, David Cooper, Joyce Eldridge, Bret Errington, Veronica Gates, Dorcus Ann Green, Chris Gulde, Sandra Hadley, Rebecca Harris, Peggy Hegwer, Carla Hollinger, Melia

Lea Knight, Cynthia Lanier, Frankie Mart Lopez, Tom Joe McDougal, Susan McPherson, Verson Miller, Patrick O'Connell, Linda Orick, Sheila Prott, William Pumphrey, Jacquelyn Pyeatt, Mary

Quintanilla, Doris Rouse, Jan Rupperecht, Thomas Salmon, Sanguan Sarangasiri, Maxine Simmons, Brenda Smith, Maribelle Spellmann, Heidi Summers, Patricia Watson, Debra Wilcox and Cindi Wynia.

La Leche League to meet

Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Pampa La Leche League meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. Nursing babies are welcome.

The League offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the

manual "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding." The meeting discussion include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care and breastfeeding.

For more information call S. Brady at 665-6774 or J. Hancock, 665-7816.



Coronado Center
665-2001

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Selections are now on display for:

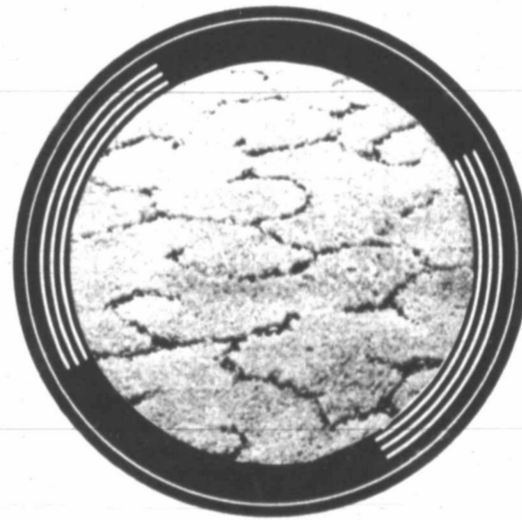
Sandra Schultz, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Schultz, and bride elect of Dennis Tollison



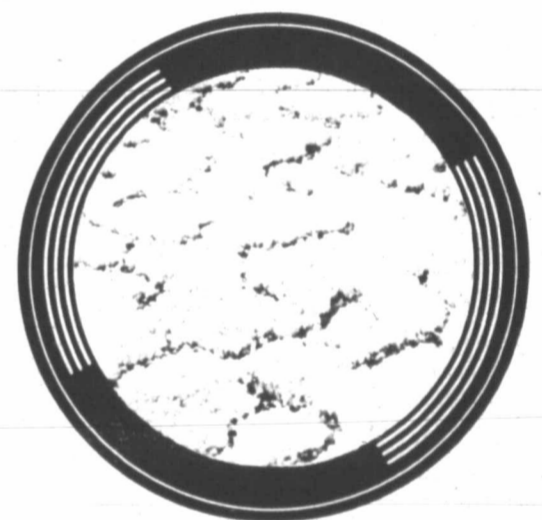
Cuttin' A Rug SALE!

Swinging Savings On Philadelphia Carpets

You'll be in the mood to groove on our line of Philadelphia Hit Parade carpets when you bebop in to cut a rug!

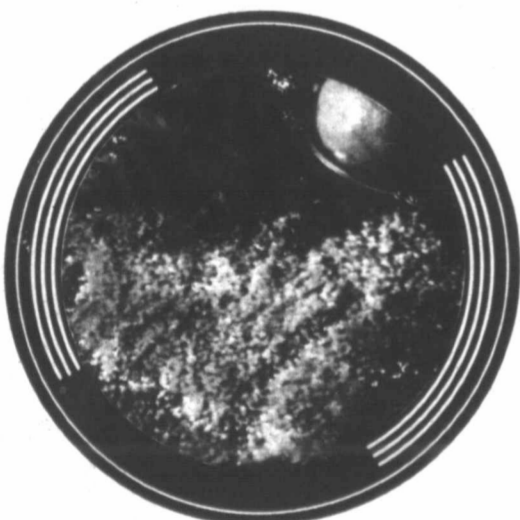


Morning Song \$9⁹⁵
100% Continuous
Fillament nylon
sq. yd.

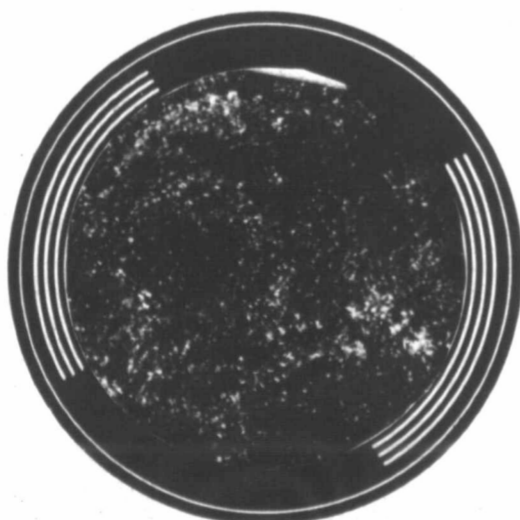


Double Take \$10⁵⁰
100% Continuous
Fillament nylon
sq. yd.

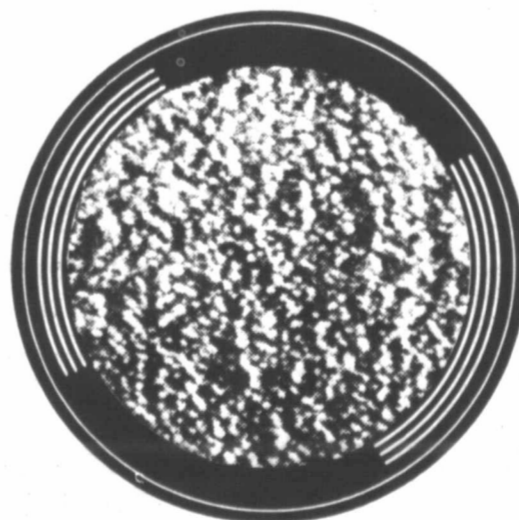
Philadelphia Carpets
a division of Shaw Industries, Inc.



Elation \$12⁹⁵
100% Continuous
Fillament nylon
sq. yd.



Admiration \$11⁹⁵
5-Year Wear Dated
Ultron nylon
sq. yd.



Whimsical \$15⁹⁵
Plush pile 100%
nylon Saxony
sq. yd.



Of course, all prices include complete installation over our luxurious pad.

Charlie's CARPET CONNECTION

Carpet—Vinyl—Wood

1533 N. Hobart 665-0995
Open Monday - Saturday 9:00 - 5:30

Sharon Brown heads WTSU anniversary

Sharon Brown, senior vice president of the First National Bank of Amarillo, has been named general chairman of the

75th anniversary celebration for West Texas State University, announced T. Boone Pickens, chairman of the university's

Board of Regents.

"Sharon Brown brings to the anniversary celebration all the enthusiasm, energy and caring it takes to put together an outstanding event," Pickens said.

"I am excited about the upcoming 75th anniversary celebration at West Texas State," he said. "It seems appropriate to have a celebration at this time with a new president, a new direction and a renewed emphasis on excellence.

"These are signs of an even greater future for the school, and it is fitting to pause and look with pride on our past and with optimism and hope for our future," Pickens said.

WTSU President Ed Roach added, "I believe that our 75th anniversary, coinciding with the beginning of my administration, indeed affords an opportunity to honor the past and enthusiastically set forward toward a new beginning.

"We recognize the importance of having each phase of the anniversary plan carried out with style, the desirability of involving the larger community beyond WTSU itself, and the need to demonstrate the importance of the university to that community," Roach said.

Brown said, "This is an exciting opportunity to help shape the destiny of West Texas

State University. We want to enhance its reputation for quality and excellence to position it for the next 75 years.

"We fully understand the impact an anniversary celebration can make for the future of the university, and the anniversary committee has issued a statement to that effect," she said. "The statement, in part, reads, 'The eyes of the general public are upon West Texas State University to see how appropriately and how well it celebrates the distinguished achievements of 75 years and how successfully it steers a future course of progress.'

"The quality of West Texas State University is one of the best kept secrets in this area," Brown said. "We intend to use the additional exposure generated by the anniversary celebration to focus attention on the quality of the university.

"I believe no region of the country can grow without a viable university," Brown said. "So WTSU is a very important factor in the future of the Tri-State area and beyond.

"I am glad to have the opportunity to serve the university during this anniversary year," she added. "As a graduate of WTSU, it seems like an appropriate way to repay the university which gave me a fine education."

Brown, a 1966 business

graduate of West Texas State University, is a manager in the marketing division of the First National Bank of Amarillo. She received the Amarillo Women's Network Career Achievement Award in 1981 and was a participant in the first year of Leadership Texas, a leadership development program for outstanding Texas women.

Among her many civic accomplishments, she has

served as treasurer of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, a board member of the United Way of Amarillo and the Harrington Cancer Center, and a trustee of the Amarillo Art Center.

She currently serves on the Asset Management Committee for the Treasurer of the State of Texas and the Communications Committee of the American Bankers Association.



SHARON BROWN

Letters to Santa

Editor's note: It's that time of year again when all little ones send their hopes for Christmas presents to Santa Claus. As in the past, the Pampa News will be printing these letters for everyone to enjoy. But don't worry Santa Claus takes The Pampa News, so he'll know just exactly what all the kids want. A special mail box for Santa letters is located at the Pampa Post Office—no postage needed.

Here are the first Dear Santa letters for 1984:

Dear Santa Clause

Hi! My name is Brittny Lorensen. I will be 3 years old in February. I think I have been a pretty good little girl this year. Will you please bring me a "Cabbage Patch" doll, telephone and cleaning set for Christmas?

Also I'd love to have a Rainbow Brite, and a table & chairs, dishes and a lot of surprises and goodies! Thank you very much!

Merry Christmas!!!

Love always

BRITNY

P.S. Don't forget all the other boys and girls! I will leave you

some cookies and a glass of milk on the table!

Dear Santa,

My name is Zackery Daniel Stark. I was one year old Dec. the 6th. I don't really know you very well but have heard that you are very nice to little children. I want most of all for everyone to love me as I do them and have many little friends.

Could you bring me a pretty music box, a baby boy doll, some little cars and maybe a couple of children story records. I am not really hard to please because I am a very good boy.

I have golden blond hair, dark blue sparkling eyes, a round fat face, a great big smile for everyone and six very white large teeth. I eat a lot and drink lots of milk.

I have an older brother, Eli, and would like some nice things for him.

I love my Momma and Daddy very much and am very glad to be here.

Please don't forget any little

children, they can't all write to you.

I will leave cookies and milk for a snack on the table and will be fast asleep.

I love jolly people,

ZACKERY DANIEL STARK

Dear Santa,

Thank you for our letters. I hope you will send a list of all the elves.

KRISTI

Wrap Up The Holidays

With Fashion Accessories That She Will Love!



She'll be delighted to unwrap this Carry-All Clutch.

Packaged in beautiful fashion colors in buttery soft glove cowhide. Pockets for every need - convenient ones fight up front for credit cards - a large open pocket on the

back for papers or passport - a roomy pocket to hold the removable checkbook - a specious inner pocket for cosmetics and a zippered currency compartment.

Black, brown, wine, smoke, scarlet. \$28.50

St. Thomas ANNE KLEIN

Hi-Land Fashions

We Understand Fashion & You

1543 N. Hobart

Open Until 8:00 p.m.

669-7776

Free Gift Wrap

Gift Certificates

Indigestion may involve more than overeating

'Tis the season for indigestion.

This will never make it as a lyric for a Christmas carol, but we do tend to overindulge in food and drink during the holidays.

Although the average person is probably more likely to exceed his stomach's limitations during the holidays, indigestion for some people is a problem for all seasons.

The Texas Medical Association notes that indigestion can be caused not only by overeating or eating something that doesn't agree with you but by digestive problems like ulcers, irritable bowel syndrome, or gastritis.

Sometimes indigestion results from a disruption in the delicate mechanisms that control the movements of the digestive tract. In many cases, the cause is hard to determine.

Indigestion is a general term for a group of problems including heartburn, nausea, bloating, pain

and early fullness. A growing pain in the chest, an acid taste in the mouth and the need to belch or pass gas may occur.

Although indigestion is rarely universal, it is usually not a serious problem. Many people have it on and off throughout life without further problems.

But if indigestion begins to interfere with your daily routine, you should see a doctor. This is also true if the pattern of symptoms change, such as nausea after eating that becomes actual vomiting. Other changes can include a significant increase in the frequency of attacks and loss of weight or appetite.

Auto policy expiring?

You may qualify for Allstate's Good Driver Rates and be entitled to some discounts, too.

Call me and compare

Allstate
Allstate Insurance Co. Northbrook, IL

See or phone
Mark A. Buzzard
1623 N. Hobart at Sears
665-4122

PRE HOLIDAY SALE

All Maternity Wear **20% off**

Velour Sets For The Mother To Be **35% off**

All Coats **35% off**

All Boys Wear. Sizes 2T-14 **25% off**

Select Group of Girls Dresses **25%-40% off**

Astis

Pampa Mall 665-3004

Christmas SPECIALS

SAVE! \$30.00

EUREKA ESP UPRIGHT

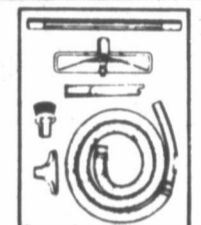
This Eureka Upright has the power to make your cleaning chores easier.



50% Extra Suction Power

- Triple filter system for dust free cleaning.
- Vibra-Groomer® II beater bar brush roll loosens deep grit and ground-in dirt.
- 6 position Dial-A-Nap® cleans carpets from low naps to high shags.
- Bright headlight to see in dark areas.

Optional 6 piece tool set.



Model 2062

Reg. \$199.95

NOW ONLY

\$169.95

EUREKA UPRIGHT

This Eureka upright is for heavy duty cleaning, but light in weight for easy use. Special features for extra cleaning power.

Reg. \$119.95
NOW ONLY

\$89.95

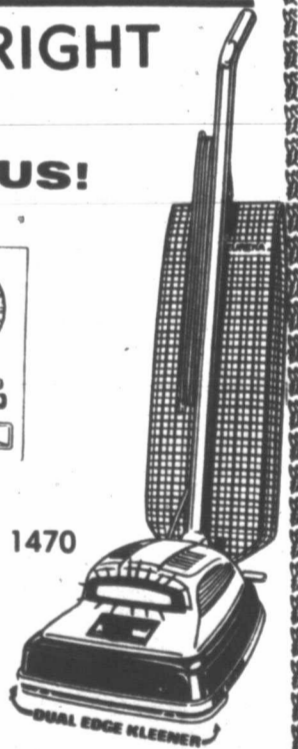
- Dial-A-Nap® adjusts to clean 4 carpet heights from low naps to high shags.
- Power Driven 12" beater bar brush roll loosens deep down dirt.
- Brilliant headlight seeks out dirt.
- Top-loading disposable dust bag has large capacity, resists clogs.

BONUS!

6 piece tool set



Model 1470



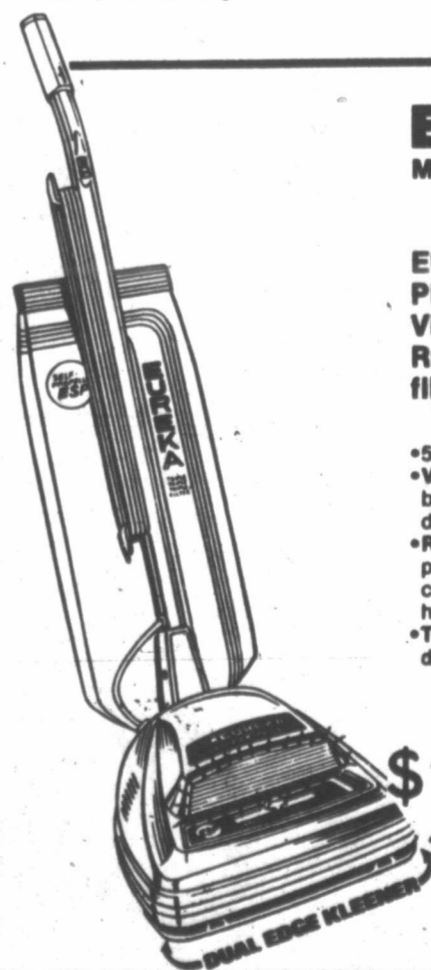
EUREKA
Model 5080

EUREKA E.S.P. SELF-PROPELLED with Vibra-Groomer® II, Regulator, and Triple filter system.

- 50% extra suction power.
- Vibra-Groomer® II beater bar/brush roll gets deep-down dirt.
- Regulator® slides easily for precise height control of carpets with low naps or high shags.
- Triple filter system keeps all dust in the vac.

Reg. \$299.95

\$269.95



Pampa Hardware
120 N. Cuyler 669-2579

Collection of miniature airplanes shows aviation history

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Raymond Waddey of Parsons, Tenn., may have one of the world's largest air forces in miniature.

Waddey, who earns his living painting airplane portraits, presides over a collection of exquisitely detailed model aircraft that depicts aviation history from the Wright Brothers' spindly biplane to the Air Force's latest Rockwell B-1 bomber.

His collection currently numbers 312 planes, each of them representing a particular aircraft right down to the serial numbers, battle damage and pilot's name beneath the canopy rails.

"Each airplane has to be researched completely before I start work on it," Waddey said

recently as he exhibited his collection at the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association convention in Nashville. "I like to make sure that every model is as close to being perfect as possible."

Waddey, who is not a pilot himself, is nevertheless an authority on aviation history, thanks to his exhaustive research on his model collection.

"I never had the money or time to learn to fly myself," he said. "But I like airplanes."

His collection is heavy on military aircraft, but it also includes dozens of airplanes that only a serious aviation buff would recognize — planes such as the Northrop Gamma and the Stinson Reliant.

There are, of course, models of well-known U.S. planes such as the B-29 and the P-51 Mustang. But he also has models of the likes of the Boulton-Paul Defiant, a World War II British fighter that was much-maligned by its crews; a Savoia-Marchetti, an Italian flying boat; and the TF-102, a two-seat version of a well-known American interceptor of the early 1960s.

The latter began as a single-seat interceptor version of the delta-winged fighter, but Waddey used scrap plastic and skill to create the two-seat trainer version of the plane in miniature.

"Almost everyone is interested

in classic planes," Waddey says. "People like military planes. But not too many people are interested in seeing something like the (Boeing) 707 or the 747. They can go out to the local airport to see those."

Waddey's models go beyond the store-bought plastic planes. He picks out a model, studies the history of the plane in aviation history books and magazines of the period, then spends hours re-creating a particular airplane.

There is a Russian flying boat in his collection that bears signs of considerable battle damage — bullet holes, torn control surfaces

and burned metal. He used a particular airplane that battled German fighters to a draw as an example.

Another plane, a Convair F106, a jet interceptor of the 1960s and 1970s, is a miniature duplicate of a Florida Air National Guard plane that was brightly painted for the 1976 Bicentennial celebration.

"I take about 15 or 20 hours to build a model," Waddey says. "But then I may take 300 hours to detail it the way I want it.... I must have 40,000 hours in my collection."

Some of his models are rare. A model builder would have a tough

time, today, finding a model of a World War II A-20, or a Korean War era F-2H Banshee, but Waddey has examples of both.

"A lot of my models are discontinued," he said. "I see them and buy them and they may go out of production within a few months."

Waddey used to exhibit his collection frequently, but as it grew, it became difficult to transport from exhibition to exhibition. Now he takes it out of the packing cases only a few times a year.



Dear Abby

Charming suitor sees widow on the days it suits him

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Six months ago I met a charming gentleman through mutual friends. He's 49 and recently divorced for the second time. He's semiretired and quite well-off. I'm a 47-year-old widow in comfortable circumstances. He calls me every day, comes over in the evening to watch TV, play cards, have coffee and talk, but he has never taken me out. I stopped inviting him to dinner because he never reciprocated. We see each other only during the week—never on the weekend. He says he doesn't like to "make plans"—meaning for dinner or a movie; he prefers to do things on the spur of the moment.

He loves to garden and is very handy at fixing things. He sprayed my front and backyard for weeds and worked on my Kimball organ.

I do not chase after him. I never call him and never ask him what he does when he's not with me. He acts like he's very fond of me, and I think I'm falling in love with him. I love being with him, but I want to go somewhere!

He told me his second wife wants him back, so he's probably seeing her on the weekends. (I never ask.)

Abby, do you see any future in our relationship? Why do you think he's never taken me anywhere? And how can I find out where I stand with him?

PUZZLED IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR PUZZLED: If there's a future in your relationship, it's not in the immediate future. He doesn't take you anywhere because he's either too cheap to spend the money, or he has a commitment with someone else, which is probably why you never see him on the weekends.

Don't be available for coffee, conversation and cards every evening. Be "busy," and if he keeps calling, pin him down for a dinner date or a movie, and see what happens.

DEAR ABBY: A charitable or-

ganization I have worked for is honoring me at a dinner in recognition of my many years of service. I have only one son. He is over 50, married and has a nice family. I invited him to come to the dinner, but he refused, saying, "No. Those affairs bore me."

He lives very near to where the dinner is being held, so I told him he could skip the dinner and just come for the presentation. He refused.

The chairman of the dinner committee called my son and asked if he would please come and say a few words in my behalf. He was also turned down with, "No. Those affairs bore me." The man was shocked, as he knows how generous I have been to my son and his family over the years.

All my friends and relatives are coming. What should I say when they ask me why my son didn't come to see me honored?

HURT IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR HURT: Look them straight in the eye and say, "He was invited, but he said, 'No. Those affairs bore me.'"

Don't feel that you should cover up for your son's inexcusable behavior. You're not the only parent who ended up with a selfish, thankless child.

DEAR ABBY: Recently you had an inspirational piece in your column pointing out the fact that many men who became multimillionaires started out with nothing. (J. Paul Getty and Conrad Hilton, to name two.)

I am reminded of the story about the grandfather who said to his 14-year-old grandson, "Why, when I was your age, I went to work in a store for \$10 a week, and in less than six years I owned the place!"

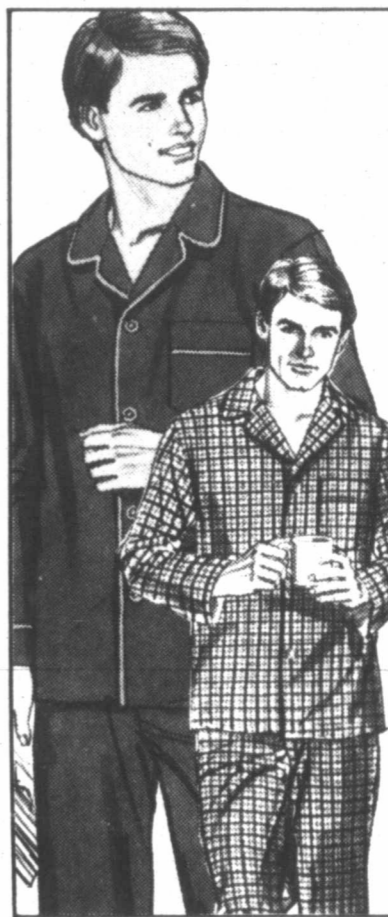
"That can't be done today," the boy replied. "They have cash registers now."

POOR BUT HONEST IN ENCINO



20% off All slumberwear for the kids

It's child's play on Santa's sandman express! Boarding here, with 20% savings on our entire line of children's sleepwear. Hugs of softness in cute sleepers and footed pajamas for the littlest angels. Frilly gowns with lovable characters for little girls, sleep shirts for big girls. Jazzed-up pj's for big and little boys. In traditional flannel, knits, and other cozy fabrics. A selection of toasty warm robes, too. Come in and see these, and lots of other happy endings to our Christmas bedtime story.



25% off Our entire selection of men's pajamas

Here are two attractive gift choices from those you'll find on sale in store.

Sale \$12

Reg. \$16. Tailored for a good night's sleep. Classic pajamas with pocketed button-front top. Broadcloth of cotton/polyester in light or deep solid colors and prints. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 10.50

Reg. \$14. The unmatched warmth of cotton flannel in solid and print pajamas. Button-front top has a handy pocket. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



Save 25% to 40% Indulge his flair for relaxed elegance

Sale \$18
Reg. \$24. When a television first is on in a man's own home, this kimono-style robe is definitely cast for first row front! Of velvety-soft Arnel® triacetate/nylon fleece in rich solid colors with contrast trim. Men's sizes S/M, L/XL. Piped velour kimono. Orig. \$60 Sale 39.99

Sale 12.99

Orig. \$22. Hail to the plaid! In a toasty cotton flannel shawl-collared robe fit for a king. Neatly detailed with two stash-away pockets. In yarn-dyed color combos sure to please him. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

Why Weight to be thinner? START TODAY!



You can do it...
WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO LOSE?

Why add more pounds during the Holidays? Start the Diet Center Program now and you can be thinner by Christmas and skinnier by New Year's. Whatever your weight problem, Diet Center can help. You will lose that weight quickly and safely without shots, drugs or strenuous exercise. Call your Diet Center Counselor today and start losing weight tomorrow! When the Holiday Season rolls past, you'll be glad you did!



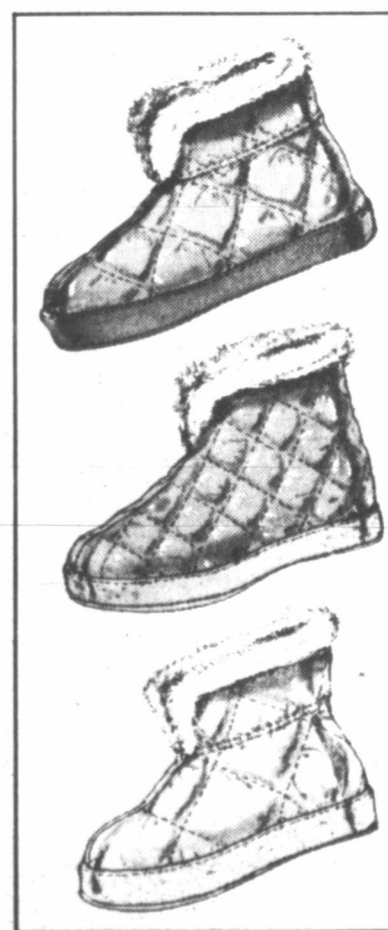
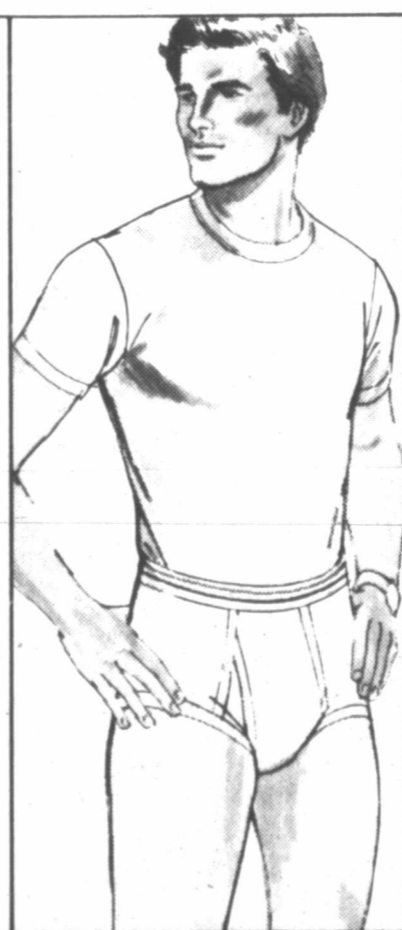
2100 B. Perryton Pkwy.
Pampa
669-2351
Mon.-Fri.
7:30-11:30, 4:30-6:00
Sat. 8:30-10:30

Save \$1 Comfort-knit basics by the 3-pack

Sale 3 for 7.99
Reg. 3 for \$9. Crewneck T-shirts with taped shoulder seams. In white flat-knit Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton. Men's chest sizes 34 to 46. Now at a real stock-up, and gift-right, price!

Sale 3 for 5.99

Reg. 3 for \$7. Fly-front briefs of ribbed-knit Fortrel® polyester/cotton with Lycra® spandex woven into the waistband. In white. Men's waist sizes 28 to 44.



20% off Energy Boots® Santa's favorite foot warmers.

Sale 5.60 to \$8
The indoors boots that go all-out for warmth. Energy Boots® of quilted nylon with toe-toasty polyester fill and pile lining. Just one perfect choice from all our bedroom slippers for all of you: mom, dad, and kids of all sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
Men's Energy Boots®	\$10	8.00
Women's Energy Boots®	\$8	6.40
Youths' Energy Boots®	\$7	5.60
Chipmunks® or Care Bears® slippers for boys and girls.	Reg. \$16	Sale 12.80

JCPenney VISA MasterCard Discover American Express
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.
©1984, J. C. Penney Company, Inc.

JCPenney Pampa Mall

Christmas Catalog Call 665-6516
The Christmas Catalog has those last minute, hard-to-find gifts. Plus more than 1500 toys. Order by phone and get speedy home delivery, too.



Researcher writes about Renoir's life and art

The timeless beauty of paintings by Pierre Renoir has always been appreciated by enthusiasts of the great Impressionist painters. Actually, it is Renoir's appeal to an extremely broad-based and diverse audience which accounts for his great popularity.

This fact has remained undiminished by the lack of available or at least factually accurate information about the man and his work.

In fact, even the scope of Renoir's popularity may not be fully realized. Renoir is considered the most popular painter with American audiences today, and has been since 1951, when Time magazine conducted a survey to determine this country's single most popular painter. Renoir was the clear choice then, and his popularity was confirmed again in 1984, when he was top choice of a similar survey conducted by Art News Books.

The woman responsible for bringing together the first

comprehensive biography of Renoir, based largely on his letters and correspondences, is Barbara Ehrlich White, whose "Renoir: His Life, Art and Letters," was recently published by Harry N. Abrams.

White, an assistant professor in art history at Tufts University, initially began her research on Renoir some 23 years ago. While working towards her doctorate in art history at Columbia University, it was suggested that she consider Renoir as a suitable subject. And it was at that point that she discovered the real need to clarify actual events and times that were most relevant to Renoir's long and illustrious career.

"My first task was to find what had already been written about Renoir," White explains. "He was 78 years old when he died, and most of what had been written about him were accounts of his life as told by his friends. They tended to recount his life; their intent was not to be factual."

During her research, White

discovered discrepancies in the dating of events in Renoir's personal life and of his artistic achievements.

In order to complete her dissertation, White was forced to go back to square one, to find what factual information she could about Renoir, going by the most accurate source, his letters.

Over the course of the years, in preparation for this book, White has located more than 1,000 of Renoir's letters, each of which has helped to piece together the interesting and often tragic life of the painter.

White says the point of her book

is the life-art connection. "Life influences art and art influences life. In Renoir's art, he was an optimistic, gregarious workaholic. The relationship between the man and his art is very interesting."

"First of all, when Renoir is a young man he does some of his most brilliant work — this is when he was a happy young bachelor. The romance in his life ends when he has a child. From that point on in his career, he concentrates on painting women and children and nudes."

White calls Renoir "the most joyful painter who has ever lived" despite the facts that during his life

he suffered from 30 years of poverty and public rejection, and that his last 30 years were plagued by painful and crippling rheumatoid arthritis.

Even during that period of physical deterioration, Renoir's paintings grew more sensual, with the women becoming larger and even fuller and more life-like.

"He loved life and painting beauty," White says. "Whether his art was parallel with his life, or perhaps compensated for it, it was an important relationship."

"He looked for beauty in what he painted, and created beauty. This optimistic perspective was the

reason why people loved him. He touched a human chord: people want to be optimistic and positive, and they want to see beauty in life."

Renoir was able to capture these feelings on canvas, and it was this true appreciation, almost a revelation, which Renoir was best able to capture through his art.

And perhaps that is why his popularity has not faltered. Those same feelings are as radiantly apparent today in his paintings as they were at the time they were created, rising immediately to the appreciative eyes of all who have the opportunity to view them.



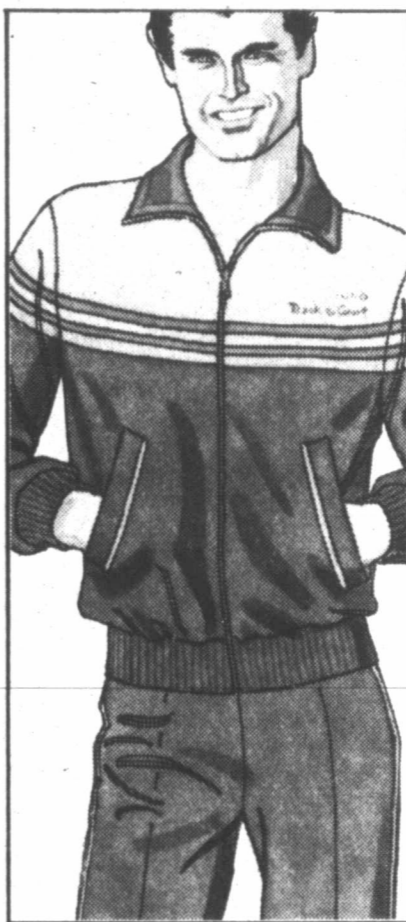
PIERRE RENOIR, the Impressionist painter, is shown here in the latter part of his life.

Holiday Gift Sale



Sale 12.99 to 23.99 Young men's most-wanted list

- Sale 12.99** Reg. \$17. Levi's® trim-fit Chardonnay shirt. Choice of styles in polyester/cotton stripes and plaids. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.
- Sale 14.99** Reg. \$00. Levi's® cotton denim jeans with that famous fit. Choice of styles in traditional dark navy. Men's waist sizes. Prep boys' in waist sizes 25 to 30. Reg. \$20 **Sale 14.99**
- Sale 23.99** Reg. \$30. Saturdays® pullover of canvas-trimmed bunting fabric, fleeced inside. Polyester/cotton solids. Men's S,M,L,XL. Woven herringbone-striped shirt, Reg. \$20 **Sale 15.99**
- Sale 21.99** Reg. \$28. Cotler® striped denim trouser-style jeans. With rivets and up-front pleats. Men's waist sizes 27 to 38. Cotler® elastic-waist cotton canvas pants, Reg. \$24 **Sale 18.99**



Save \$5 Shape up for the new year with Track & Court® Sale 22.99

Reg. 27.99. Whether you're warming up, treading the track or cooling down, this Track & Court™ two-piece set suits the action. And it's a natural for just lounging around, too. Zip-front jacket has two pockets. Side-piped pants have elasticized waist and a back pocket. Of acrylic triple-knit in a great group of action-fashion color combos. Makes a great gift to wrap-up. Sizes S,M,L,XL for men. Women's suit in sizes XS,S,M,L not shown.



Save \$6 and \$8 Tops for the top of your gift list Sale 19.99

Orig. \$28. Whether a man favors current or classic fashion, he will certainly appreciate this velour pullover. Of polyester/cotton in solids and stripes. Sizes S,M,L,XL. **Sale 22.99**
Reg. \$29. A smart catch for your holiday gift list. An action-fashion Fox® pullover in heavyweight cotton knit. Choice of styles in season-right solid and combo colors. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL. Fox® striped velour pullover, Reg. \$30 **Sale 23.99**

American Diabetes Association
Texas Affiliate, Inc.

GNC General Nutrition Centers
HOLIDAY SAVINGS WITH...
PRICE WAR CHALLENGE!
ARE YOU PAYING TOO MUCH FOR VITAMINS & HEALTHY FOODS?
IF YOU CAN FIND A LOWER LOCAL RETAIL PRICE, WE'LL MATCH IT!

500 MG. VITAMIN C 79¢ 100	50 MG. ZINC 79¢ 100	NO LIMIT POTASSIUM 99¢ 100 500-\$4.49	COUPON B COMPLEX \$1.99 REG. \$2.99 100 250-\$4.49 EXPIRES 12-22-84
NO LIMIT VITAMIN B-6 99¢ 100 500-\$4.49	ALFALFA TABLETS 59¢ 100 500-\$2.49	COUPON L-TRYPTOPHANE \$5.99 REG. \$8.19 30 60-\$9.99 EXPIRES 12-22-84	COUPON BEE POLLEN \$2.49 REG. \$4.29 100 250-\$5.49 EXPIRES 12-22-84
DOLOMITE 99¢ 100 500-\$4.49	19 GR. (1200 MG.) LECITHIN 99¢ 100	GLUCOMANNAN CAPSULES \$7.99 REG. \$9.99 90 180-\$13.99 EXPIRES 12-22-84	COUPON DESICCATED LIVER 99¢ 100 500-\$4.49
COUPON COD LIVER OIL CAPS \$1.49 REG. \$1.99 100 500-\$5.99 EXPIRES 12-22-84	COUPON CALCIUM PLUS \$3.99 REG. \$5.99 750 500-\$6.99 EXPIRES 12-22-84	COUPON 400 I.U. VITAMIN E \$1.49 REG. \$1.99 100 500-\$2.99 EXPIRES 12-22-84	COUPON LEDERLE CENTRUM \$6.99 130

MAKE THE SEASON BRIGHT WITH THESE SAVINGS!

PURE MILLERS BRAN 39¢ REG. 45¢ 1 1/2 EXPIRES 12-22-84	COUPON PURE WHEAT FLOUR 59¢ REG. 75¢ 2 lbs EXPIRES 12-22-84	COUPON WHOLE WHEAT HONEY GRAHAMS 99¢ REG. \$1.19 1 lb EXPIRES 12-22-84	COUPON DECAFFEINATED TEA \$1.59 REG. \$1.99 48 bags EXPIRES 12-22-84	COUPON JOJOBA SHAMPOO 99¢ REG. \$3.95 8 oz EXPIRES 12-22-84
COUPON FRESH GROUND CLOVER HONEY 99¢ REG. \$1.19 1 lb EXPIRES 12-22-84	COUPON PEANUT BUTTER 99¢ REG. \$1.19 1 lb EXPIRES 12-22-84	COUPON COCONUT MACAROONS 99¢ REG. \$1.05 10 1/2 oz EXPIRES 12-22-84	COUPON ELASTIN CLEANSING CREAM \$3.49 REG. \$5.99 8 oz EXPIRES 12-22-84	COUPON ALOE OR PINA COLADA LIP BALM 49¢ REG. \$1.19 1 TUBE EXPIRES 12-22-84

GREAT GIFT IDEA
JOGGING TRAMPOLINE
• Helps improve muscle tone, coordination, flexibility, balance and posture.
• 6-8 minutes of energetic jogging approximates the aerobic value of running one mile!
\$29.99

COUPON NATURAL SODAS
REG. \$1.39
99¢
EXPIRES 12-22-84

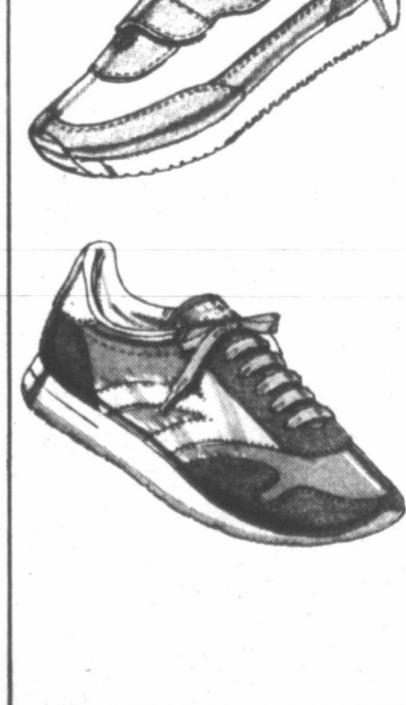
COUPON THOMPSON SEEDLESS RAISINS
REG. \$1.85
89¢
EXPIRES 12-22-84

\$9 to \$15 Gift-boxed goodies for all the men on your list

- 12.50**
We've got his hang-ups pegged with this wooden rack that will keep 24 ties neat and right at hand.
- 12.50**
Ease-on-wheels. He can work on his up-tight muscles with our body massager. Sturdy wood construction.
- \$9**
For every man who's concerned about finances. A solid brass change keeper.
- \$15**
Here's a bank you can invest in for him. It's solid brass, and shaped up like a smart old moneybag.



20% off All U.S.A. Olympic athletic shoes for all the family



Here's just a sampling from our entire U.S.A. Olympic line, all 20% off. Great gifts for all the family sports.
Sale \$16
Reg. \$20. These ready-to-run jogging shoes for women feature a quick-locking two-strap Velcro® brand closure. Nylon satin/suede upper with padded collar. Arch support, rubber sponge wedge, rubber sole. White.
Girls' or boys' Velcro® closure jogger, Reg. \$16 **Sale 12.80**
Sale 14.40
Reg. \$18. You can shape up together for fun and fitness with these sturdy suede/nylon jogging shoes. Padded collar, cushioned insole, arch support and rubber sole. Men's in navy/white, women's all white.

REDEMPTION OF COUPONS LIMITED TO ONE OF EACH KIND PER FAMILY
General Nutrition Centers
Amarillo Westgate Mall Pampa Mall 669-9051

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.
©1984, J. C. Penney Company, Inc.

JCPenney
Pampa Mall

Spectacular Holiday Savings Catalog 665-6516
Last chance to shop for big savings on leather jackets, outerwear, warmups, famous name dinnerware, luggage, more.

Dr. Lamb: Condition body by walking

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — How much exercise should a normal, healthy person do each day? I realize that a person should start with a little and gradually add more, but when should there be a leveling off?
Walking is a favorite with me. I am a 45-year-old female and each day I try to walk four to five miles, which takes approximately an hour to an hour and 10 minutes. When I first started, I walked a short distance on flat areas, then added distance and some rather steep hills. How much more distance should I add? Are the hills good or bad? Would it be better if I jogged instead of walked? I really do not wish to build up my leg muscles. I only want to keep them firm.

My upper arms are not so firm. What exercise do you recommend for flabby upper arms?

DEAR READER — Congratulations for developing a good walking program. If everyone walked four miles a day, we would have far fewer medical problems. There is no definite answer as to how far you should walk. For most people, four miles a day should be adequate. However, if a person is able to walk farther and wants to lose excess body fat, then the longer the distance, the greater the benefits. How much you should do depends a lot on your goals.

Walking will not build up the trunk muscles or the arm and shoulder muscles. While you get a lot of benefits, including eliminating excess body fat, you cannot strengthen, firm or enlarge muscles you don't use.

Add exercises that use the rest of your body, using small weights or any device that enables you to work your muscles against resistance. Stretching exercises, to maintain your flexibility, should also be a part of your program.

Walking's potential health benefits are often overlooked. I'm sending you The Health Letter 18-4, Walking to Health, to give you a review of all the good things it can do for you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Your leg muscles will not get any larger if you walk still farther. Muscle size depends on contracting against resistance. Repeating the

same exercise over and over, as in walking, just increases the muscle's endurance capacity, not its size or strength.

The hills are fine, since you gradually trained to be able to walk up them. That does make one work harder than does walking on the level. That effort will increase the size and strength of the muscles over the front of your thigh, but once you have walked these hills for awhile, there will be no further increase.

You can work your heart a little harder by jogging, but unless that is your goal, it has few advantages over walking. Most people can walk so much longer than they can jog that a long walk is usually more effective in using calories. Jogging a mile will usually use about one-and-one-half times as many calories as walking the same mile. Therefore, walking four miles is more effective in using calories than jogging two-and-a-half miles, and a lot more people can walk four miles than can jog two-and-a-half miles.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What do you recommend about stretching for us senior citizens? I don't want to get stiff and unable to bend. At present, I simply bend over to touch my toes. Notice I said to touch, since I can't quite touch them any more and I have heard you shouldn't force it. I just bend over as far as is comfortable and then straighten up. I do this at least 10 times. I also swing my arms and, in general, try to move everything I've got. I think this helps, but would like to know if you have any better suggestions.

DEAR READER — I'm glad you are interested. A lot of the stiffness that people develop as they get older is caused by not doing things that enable them to stretch throughout the full range of motion. You certainly can maintain your flexibility, which is one of the basic aspects of any good fitness program. Sometimes a person who doesn't stretch his muscles can't turn his head well enough to see cars as he comes onto an expressway. Loss of flexibility can pose some real hazards.

If you are bobbing up and down to touch the toes, that is not the best way to stretch. You have to start by realizing what affects flexibility. It is not the muscle fibers, but the connective tissue that surrounds the muscle fibers and forms tendons between the fibers.

Beauty Briefs

By Florence De Santis

Cold weather jogging

If you jog in cold weather, do 15 minutes of warm-up exercises before going out.

Sports medicine specialists recommend a routine of stretching, deep knee bends, toe touching and arm swinging. Jog in place just before going out.

Equally important: repeat the routine after your outdoor jog, to avoid muscle spasms and cramps.

Winter lips

Lips dry and flake easily because the skin is very thin and without oil

glands. To avoid chapping in winter, coat the mouth with a medicated lip ointment, such as Blistex. Leave this on a few minutes, then wipe off to remove flakes and leave a smooth surface for lipstick.

Blistik lip balm with sun-screen included can be applied over lipstick for protection. Carry the stick for repeat applications during the day.

Sun protection

A resort trip in winter can be especially harmful to your skin.

The switch from your region's winter low-sun to a high-sun climate can cause sun damage.

You can't tan safely in the short

span of an average resort stay, so protect your skin by using plenty of high-number sun-screen lotion, wear brimmed hats, sunglasses and cover-ups.

Swim in short sessions, and reapply sun-screen often, especially following a swim. The tropical sun is especially

damaging when you are in or near the water.

Special perm

New for black women is a home permanent, Ultra Curl, which transforms naturally tight curls into larger, smoother ones.

Going Skiing?

Let Vogue Water-Proof Your Clothes. Our process will help to keep you dry.

Vogue Drive-In Cleaners

Particular Dry Cleaning For Particular People
1542 N. Hobart 669-7500



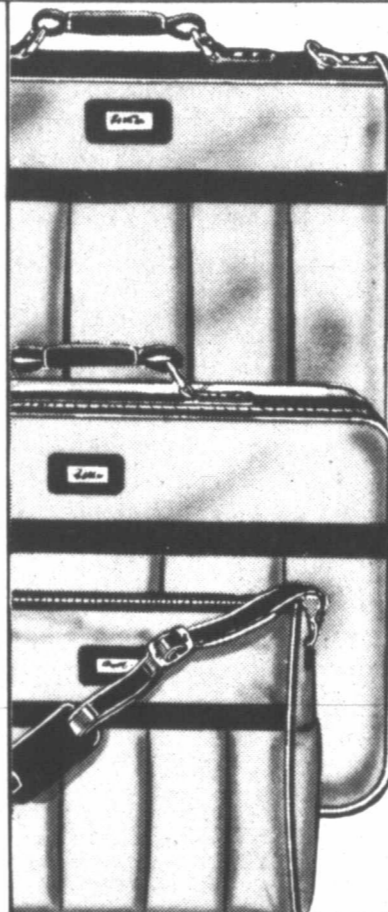
Holiday Gift Sale

Save \$22 to \$44

Pleat-pocketed Oleg Cassini® softside luggage

Oleg Cassini® puts you a step ahead of the crowd with this futuristic fashion travel luggage. Pleated outside pockets have a designer look and very practically keep your essentials close at hand. Lightweight vinyl softsiders in travel-smart grey or taupe. 25" and 27" pullmans have wheels and pull-strap.

	Orig.	Sale
20" carry-on	\$ 65	36.00
25" pullman	\$ 89	46.00
27" pullman	\$100	56.00
Tote bag	\$ 45	22.50
Garment bag	\$ 80	48.00

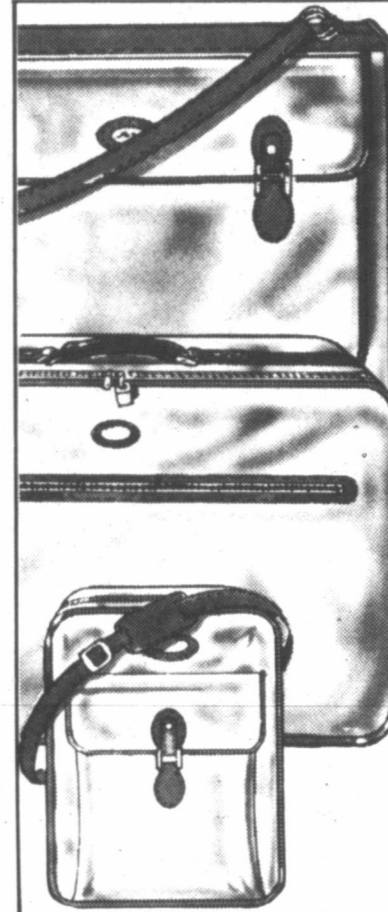


Save \$15 to \$41

Ultra-soft luggage from Oleg Cassini®

Seasoned travelers want an easy-access place for everything. And this terrific-looking Oleg Cassini® luggage provides just that with plenty of roomy pockets. It's made of ultra-soft, lightweight polyurethane that gives a lot to let you pack a lot. Goes great by land, sea or air in a sensational sangria shade.

	Orig.	Sale
25" pullman	\$80	39.00
Tote bag	\$32	17.00
Garment bag	\$72	39.00
Carry-all	\$60	33.00
Square tote	\$54	32.50



J&M Family Shoe Store Big Boot Bonanza

Savings Like You Haven't Seen

10 Days Only

437 pair 38 different styles



All Name Brands

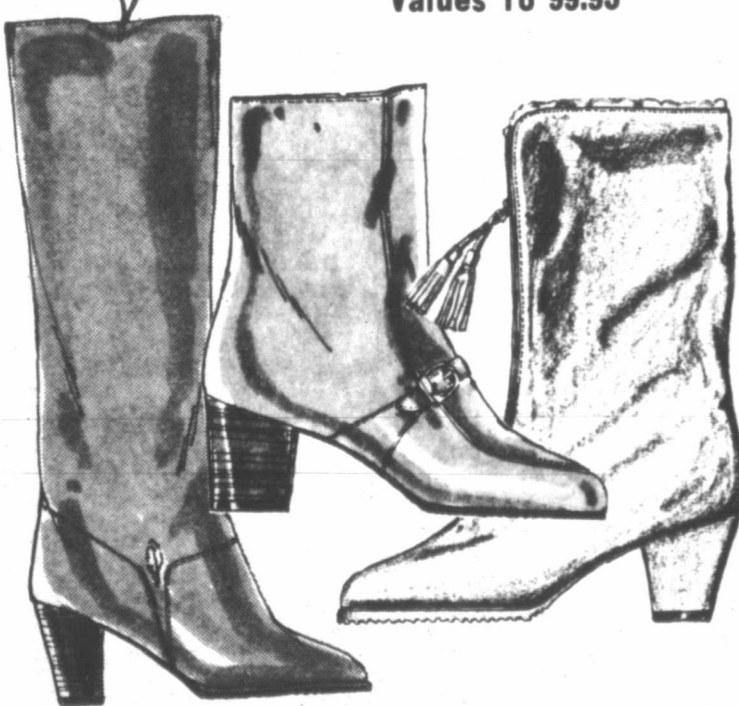
Prices From

\$28⁹⁷

to

\$69⁹⁷

Values To 99.95



We have MOON BOOTS for Men, Women & Children

J&M Family Shoe Store
Formerly John Gattis Shoes

207 N. Cuyler

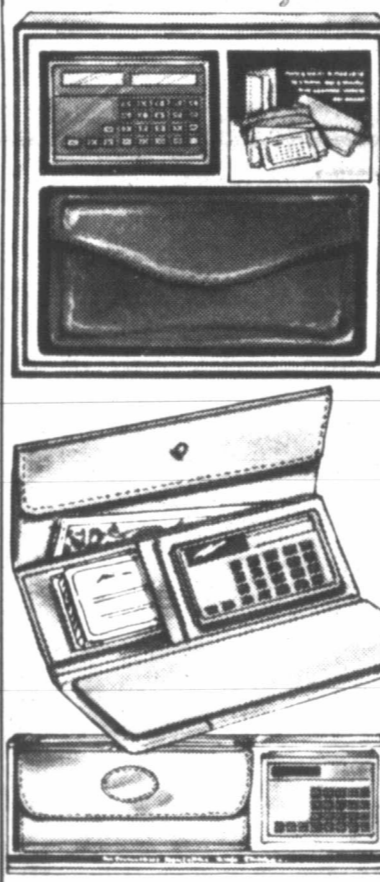
665-5321

Open Mon-Sat. 9:00-5:30



Only 12.99 ea. Count on multiplying her holiday joy when you add a calculator clutch

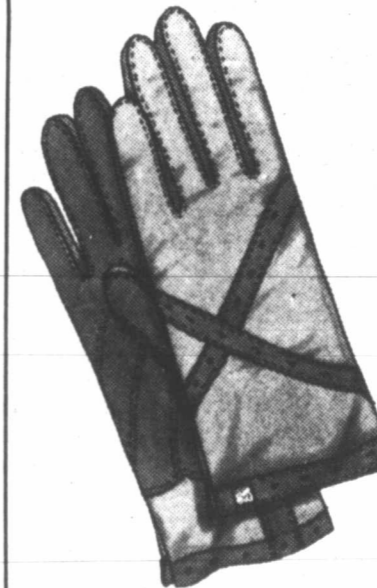
A special buy for her from us! She'll number this popular-function calculator among her favorite gifts. Fits in its own vinyl carry clutch, complete with checkbook holder and credit card file. Choose a fancy flip-out with inner zip pocket. Or a slick slide-out with handy coin purse. Both are super mini data centers. Choice of colors, too.



20% off All women's gloves certainly deserves a real big hand!

Sale \$8

Reg. \$10. Add a special round of applause for these Handlovers® driving gloves. Strategic designing, with vinyl trim and palm to get a good grip on things. Plus a warm stretch knit with spandex for flexibility. In lots of winter-classic colors to complement every wardrobe. And these Handlovers® are just one example of all women's gloves in store at 20% savings. Be sure to bring your gift list.



6.50 to \$10 Gift-boxed socks make terrific stocking stuffers

Knee highs, anklets, sport socks. Whatever your style, there's a boxed set to get you off on the best foot. And as for holiday gifts that are always needed and appreciated, look no further. Our selections come in an array of solid colors. Fit women's shoe sizes 4 to 10.

Only \$10

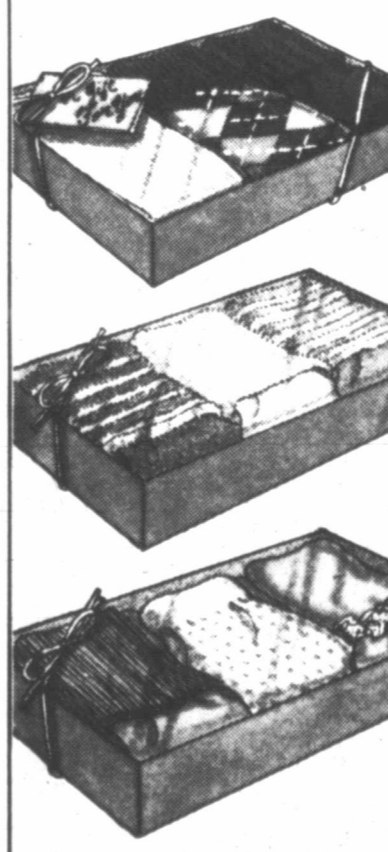
Knee highs for everything! Acrylic/nylon. A real basic in three-pair gift box.

Only 6.50

Sport socks for the active lifestyle. Cotton/nylon. In a three-pair gift box.

Only \$7

Anklets feel great, look smart. Acrylic/nylon, cotton/nylon blends. In three-pair gift box.



\$5 and 7.50 Wrap up a precious threesome...already gift-boxed

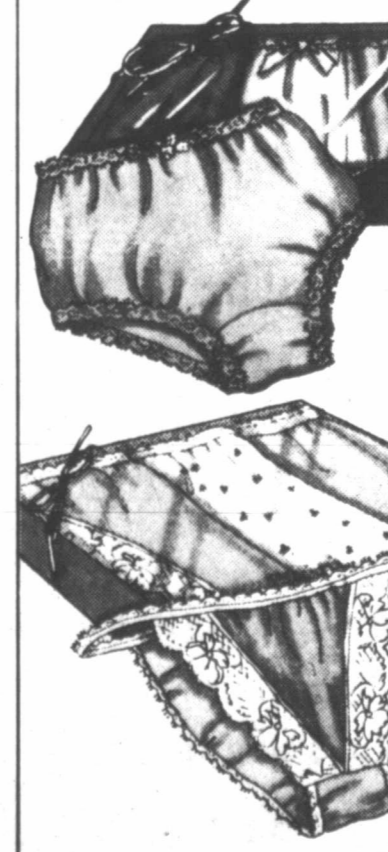
Practice a bit of holiday pampering... "gift" her with the loveliest of soft nylon tricot briefs or bikinis. All nicely boxed in three-pair, three-color sets. Sizes S, M, L for women.

\$5

Briefs or bikinis to suit her style and mood. Smooth and sleek, or lavished with lace. Three-pair box.

7.50

String bikinis for undercover daring. Comfort, too. In a pretty-pack three-pair box.



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.

©1984, J. C. Penney Company, Inc.

JCPenney
Pampa Mall

Gift Sale Catalog

Find fabulous savings on great gifts for the men on your list. Including apparel, sporting goods, tools, more. Phone 665-6516



Vision Quest's goal-- to rehabilitate delinquents

EDITOR'S NOTE — VisionQuest is an alternative to detention centers for youths who get into trouble with the law. The philosophy behind the program has its roots in the traditions of the Plains Indians of the American West. But critics say it's naive to think troublesome youths can be rehabilitated by placing them on wagon trains and in wilderness camps.

By **PHYLLIS MENSING**
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The rear of planes taking off from the nearby Philadelphia International Airport almost drowns out the voices around a row of four large teepees at the old Revolutionary War fort.

"Frank, have you combed your hair today?" Schree Hicks asks a youth who has just finished chopping wood and tending the campfire.

"Yes, Moux, he answers.

Now they call Ms. Hicks "Mom"; she considers them her children.

They are participants in VisionQuest, a private Arizona-based program founded by former corrections officials that tries to rehabilitate young people through physical challenges like riding in a wagon train, camping in the wilderness, sailing or restoring Old Fort Mifflin. The program, which has camps in Arizona, California and New Mexico as well as Pennsylvania, seeks to help the youths develop a sense of responsibility, family and trust.

Old Fort Mifflin is one of their last stops. The 25 youths here are getting ready to return to a more normal lifestyle.

Frank, 18, of Erie, is preparing to study computer programming next month. He and others were allowed to talk to reporters provided that their last names were not made public.

"This wilderness thing, wagon

trains, the teepees, first I thought it was all a joke," Frank says. "But after a couple of weeks, I saw nobody was out to get me. I... felt they were here to help me."

A staff of about 20, led by director Steve Bloom, live and work at the camp. Running away is forbidden, as are sex, drugs and alcohol.

"We basically take kids that nobody else wants. We deal a lot with the work ethic. People have to earn what they get or it's not important to them," Bloom says.

The day begins at sunrise. The youths run five miles and spend most of the morning studying with a special education teacher. In the afternoon they do housekeeping chores and work around the fort's buildings.

Erie County Judge Fred Anthony, former chairman of the Pennsylvania juvenile court judges' association and one of the first in the state to promote VisionQuest, has referred about 150

juveniles to the program.

He finds the success rate is running about 50 percent for hardcore offenders — that is, about half those out of the program between one and eight years have straightened out their lives.

"That's phenomenal compared to what we get out of the security institutions," he says. VisionQuest's own figures show a success rate of 50 to 70 percent.

The cost of VisionQuest, which contracts with court systems, is roughly \$88 per day per person, about half the cost of an institution. Members of the VisionQuest staff interview the youngsters, rejecting those they consider too emotionally disturbed or physically handicapped.

The youngsters are told they can choose VisionQuest or another facility. If they choose VisionQuest they are obligated for a year's commitment.

Schree Hicks came to VisionQuest four years ago. She

had become fed up with traditional social work. After answering an ad for VisionQuest, she wound up at one of its group homes for boys.

Ms. Hicks, who grew up in the ghettos of Philadelphia, soon became known as "Mom." She supervised eight girls on a wagon train before joining the staff at Fort Mifflin.

VisionQuest was founded in 1973 by Bob Burton and Steve Rogers. The VisionQuest philosophy has its roots in that of the Plains Indians of Montana and Nevada, with whom Burton worked as a VISTA volunteer.

"They believed in a circular philosophy of living, with things in balance," he says. "The vision quest was a trial from childhood to

adulthood that tribes promoted. It was the beginning of facing one's self.

"Here, we become parents and they become children, and that's where the major issues are, anyway. Most kids in our program have no identity. Delinquency takes over and they try to steal an identity."

The juveniles first go to a wilderness camp for three months. Senior staff members confront them directly if they cause trouble, but, says Ms. Hicks, "We never beat a kid up and we never push a kid away from us."

From the wilderness camps, they go to the wagon train or to other quest programs to learn discipline and responsibility.

Now Through Christmas
Bring this ad to
WILLIAMS APPLIANCE
108 S. Cuyler for a
\$2000 DISCOUNT
On the Purchase of the G.E. Appliance of your choice
(Limited to Models in Stock)
108 S. Cuyler Phone 665-8894

Grand Opening
High Plains Hearing Aid Center
North Side, Coronado Center (at Kentucky)
Friday, Saturday Dec. 14, 15 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FREE HEARING TEST


A.W. MCGINNAS, M.S., A.C.A.
AUDIOPROTHOLOGIST
CERTIFIED HEARING AID AUDIOLOGIST

Take my word for it, if you hear but don't always understand what people are saying, you should take advantage of my offer for a free hearing test.

These FREE electronic hearing tests are given for the purpose of making selection and adaptations of NU-EAR hearing instruments especially designed for **NERVE DEAFNESS.**

REMEMBER—Call ahead for an appointment to avoid waiting.
665-6173

FREE TV HEARING DEVICE!
(FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED ONLY)
Bring this coupon with you and receive a FREE PRIVATE TV LISTENING DEVICE. PLUS FREE HEARING AID BATTERIES. ©NU-EAR ELECTRONICS 1983



THEY CALL HER MOM — Staff member Schree Hicks, left, enjoys a playful moment with Frank, a youth in the VisionQuest program camp in Philadelphia. VisionQuest was founded to help hard-core juvenile delinquents experience a sense of responsibility, family and trust. (AP Newsfeatures photo by Peter Morgan. AP staff photographer)

Helping Hands

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 ages to help elderly residents in a variety of ways. Volunteer office help is also needed for the Christmas season. For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

Good Samaritan Christian Services
Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services 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 p.m.

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 beautification 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 669-2751.

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, 669-7121.

Texas Sesquicentennial Celebration
Gray County residents interested in volunteering their help in organizing and compiling a county history book may do so by attending a Sesquicentennial meeting on Monday, Dec. 10, at 1 p.m., Lovett Library, or call 665-2913.


United Way


The Chancel Choir with Orchestra
of
First United Methodist Church
Pampa, Texas

presents the great music of Christmas in
"A Festival of Christmas"
Sunday, December 9, 1984
8:00 P.M.
First United Methodist Church
Foster at Ballard
ADMISSION IS FREE


NEW HOME CHRISTMAS SALE


MODEL 657A
● Oscillator flat bed with 10 utility stitches and Built-in buttonholer
● Color-coded for easy operation
New Home Sewing Machine
Your Choice
\$229⁹⁵
Reg. \$459⁹⁵


MODEL 656A
● Oscillator free arm with 10 utility stitches and Built-in buttonholer
● Color-coded for easy operation
● Convenient carrying handle and vinyl cover

SANDERS SEWING CENTER
214 N. Cuyler
665-2383

Wards without walls

EDITOR'S NOTE — Over the past decade, the outflow of patients from mental hospitals was given further impetus by the courts. The mentally ill were accorded the right to treatment in the "least restrictive setting." Involuntary commitment became more difficult. Some experts, while applauding the expansion of freedom in principle, argue that it can do more harm than good to a significant segment of the afflicted.

By **NANCY SHULINS**
AP Newsfeatures Writer

One day last February, a 29-year-old paranoid schizophrenic named Paul cashed his welfare check at a Honolulu bank, drove to the airport, left his keys in the ignition of his unlocked car, and bought a one-way ticket to Oakland, Calif.

Paul, who had been off his medication for several weeks, brought along only the clothes on his back and his trumpet. He fancied himself a jazz musician.

In Oakland, Paul walked the streets by night and dozed on park benches by day, occasionally wandering into a mission to eat.

Two weeks after his arrival, Paul's parents found him at a Salvation Army soup kitchen. He

Thomas Gutheil, a Harvard University professor of psychiatry and the law, thinks some patient advocates did their jobs too well. "There were attempts to get patients out at any price," Gutheil says. "Advocates treated patient rights as if they were equal to their needs. But the fact that a person has the right not to be treated does not get him well."

Says Dr. John Talbot, president of the American Psychiatric Association, "There's no question the legal forces have moved too far in the direction of liberty and freedom rather than responsibility for treatment."

"We have guaranteed people the right to refuse treatment before we have guaranteed them the right to receive treatment. To think of freedom as the only goal is short-sighted."

Unable to go to the hospital, some former patients go to jail.

A study sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health found that mentally ill people are more likely than others to be arrested. The study, completed this year, showed that in similar dealings with the law, 46.7 percent of suspects classified as mentally ill were arrested, compared to 27.9 percent of suspects without mental

commitment if the individual is "gravely disabled," or unable to care for himself because of his illness.

Maryland's law stipulates that the danger must be present at the time of commitment; the "potential" of danger is not enough. Georgia's provides that the individual must be "so unable to care for his own physical health and safety" as to create "an imminently life-endangering crisis." Under New Hampshire law, once a person is hospitalized, he no longer fits the definition of dangerous and therefore is entitled to refuse medication.

It is left to judges to determine what constitutes danger or disability.

When involuntary commitments are granted, they are often too brief, putting patients back on the streets before they are stabilized. The result is what health care experts call "the revolving door syndrome."

It arises because patients who are inadequately treated in a hospital and then released into a void are likely to deteriorate quickly, requiring repeated emergency hospitalizations.

"You hold someone eight days, then they get released," says Dr. Stephen Goldfinger, director of outpatient and emergency psychiatric services at San Francisco General Hospital. "Then they decide that the Mafia wants them to take their medicine, so they flush it down the toilet."

"There are some people who need long-term involuntary help — not for a lifetime, but for a year or two to organize what has been 25 years of internal chaos. There's a middle ground between holding someone two weeks and 20 years. Nobody ever talks about it."

One of those revolving doors is the crowded psychiatric emergency room at New York's Bellevue Hospital. More than a dozen people waited there one recent afternoon, some attended by police, some bound hand and foot to old wooden wheelchairs to prevent them from harming themselves or others. A few carried on animated conversations with unseen companions. Now and then, somebody shrieked.

Dr. Frank Lipton, the emergency room's director, says the hospital has had nearly two dozen patients sitting this way for two or three days at a time, waiting for someone to find them a bed.

"Frequently, you have a patient with no family, no resources, and no home, and you have to discharge him to a shelter or a single-room-occupancy hotel," Lipton says. "If the patient doesn't follow up and get aftercare, he'll wind up back here or at another hospital."

Of the 437 psychiatric patients admitted to Bellevue during one recent month, 200 were readmissions.

Many more would be



WARDS WITHOUT WALLS — A patient in the Bellevue Hospital is given something to drink while awaiting treatment.



was dirty, delusional and missing his trumpet. He quietly refused to go with them.

His parents tried to get him hospitalized and back on medication, but the hospital refused to admit him, saying he didn't meet the criteria for involuntary commitment.

Three months later, Paul was still on the streets. He was also infested with fleas and unable to open a swollen left hand. At his mother's request, Paul was examined at a second Oakland hospital. He was released by a psychiatrist who said Paul seemed to prefer life on the streets.

After six months of trying, Paul's mother succeeded in having him committed only to have the commitment order challenged by a patient advocate who persuaded the judge to release him.

After the hearing, his mother says, the patient advocate and the hearing officer drove away in their cars. They did not stay to watch Paul emerge from the hospital, carrying his meager belongings in a cardboard box, and crawl into the bushes where he spent the night.

In 1972, as the exodus from mental hospitals surged on, a federal district judge in Wisconsin ruled it unconstitutional to commit a patient against his will without a hearing.

Three years later, a Washington, D.C., judge ruled that mental patients must be treated in the least restrictive setting. The most restrictive setting was defined as the hospital.

Other decisions established a patient's right to refuse treatment, and placed a greater burden of proof on doctors to justify involuntary commitment.

Like the new antipsychotic drugs, the expansion of civil liberties into the complex and ambiguous area of mental health care had some unpleasant side effects, making it much harder to hospitalize the thousands who continued to need it, who couldn't make it in the community.

Decisions once left to psychiatrists were placed in the hands of judges who could — and often did — overrule doctors in involuntary commitment hearings. Patient advocates, lawyers appointed to represent the interests of patients in these hearings, managed to keep many out of hospitals.

disorders. Commitment laws vary from state to state. Most specify that mentally ill persons cannot be hospitalized against their will unless they are dangerous to themselves or others. Some states, but not all, allow for involuntary

TOPPER KITCHEN
BRIDE OF THE WEEK
Coronado Center 665-2001
Selections are now on display for:
Becky Bryant, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Bob Bryant, and bride elect of Danny Buzzard, son of Mr. & Mrs. Mark A. Buzzard.



CARPET CLEANED
Christmas Special
THIS WEEK ONLY
\$19.95
ANY LIVING ROOM AND HALL (REGARDLESS OF ROOM SIZE) \$29.95
Any Living room, dining area and hall (Regardless of Room Size)
CARPET DYEING can be done right in your home and the results are fantastic! We will also TINT your carpet while it is being cleaned at a slight additional charge. You will be amazed at the appearance!
"WARRANTY" — Our expert crews will clean your carpeting BETTER than you have ever seen before, or your money is returned IN FULL. Upholstered furniture, area and Oriental carpets included in this pledge.
CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT **665-9535**
RAINBOW INTERNATIONAL
CARPET DYEING & CLEANING CO.
Billy & Margie McAllister, Owners
P.O. Box 2896, Pampa, Tx 79066

Monday Only

40% OFF
.20 ct. Diamonds
Regular \$265⁰⁰ SALE \$160⁰⁰
.40 ct. t.w. earrings
\$530 \$320
Open till 9 p.m.

BELCHER'S JEWELRY
"An Individual Touch"

111 N. Cuyler Downtown Pampa

Please see "Recommendations," page 48.

stevensons
Morrey A

THIS IS IT!

SAVE

20% TO 70%

COME, LOOK, SEE, SAVE
PAMPA MALL

Recommendations

By NANCY SHULINS
AP Newsfeatures Writer

There is no shortage of studies and reports focusing on the problems that confront America's chronically mentally ill in the community.

Psychiatrists, researchers, state and federal officials and others have documented the nation's shortage of housing, psychiatric and medical care for former patients, as well as a frequent lack of accountability and coordination among agencies charged with providing services to the mentally ill.

Suggestions for improving the community mental health care system also have come from a variety of sources, including the American Psychiatric Association's Task Force on the Homeless Mentally Ill and the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry.

The most common recommendations from these and other organizations include the following:

—Any attempt to deal with the problems of the homeless mentally ill must begin with provisions for meeting their basic needs: food, shelter and clothing.

—While community-based care may be preferable for many patients, asylum and sanctuary should be available for chronic patients unable to function independently in the community.

—Efforts should be directed toward ensuring the highest level of care possible in public mental hospitals providing long-term care.

—A system of responsibility for the chronically mentally ill living in the community should be established, with the goal that ultimately each patient have one person responsible for his or her care. Drop-in centers, soup kitchens, emergency shelters and other non-threatening services should be used to build trusting relationships with patients reluctant to accept more formal and comprehensive services.

—Basic changes are needed in legal and administrative procedures to ensure continuing community care.

—Crisis services must be available and accessible.

—Medical care and general social services must be available.

—Enough professionals and paraprofessionals should be trained for community care of the mentally ill.

—Funding sources and administrative agencies should fully coordinate their operations.

—A range of living situations should be provided to meet the different needs of the population, ranging from highly structured and supervised settings to more autonomous living arrangements.

—A variety of entitlement should be developed that will take into account the functional level, cost-of-living needs and residential requirements of each patient.

—Sheltered workshops, transitional job programs, independent employment opportunities, and programs that train patients in daily living skills must be established.

—Research into the causes and treatment of mental illness should be expanded.

—More money should be spent for longer-term solutions to homelessness among the chronically mentally ill.

—The psychiatric profession should become increasingly active in lobbying for the needs of mental patients who lack political clout.

—The chronic mentally ill should be given highest priority by those formulating policy, designing services and delivering care.

Rustic educator teaches bare facts

By Tom Tiede

BAKERSFIELD, Vt. (NEA) — It seemed like a routine request last summer when Jim Cunningham applied for local permission to open a commercial enterprise on his rented 16-acre farm. He told the zoning board that he wanted to start a small, private, religiously oriented academy for children.

But then he was asked to elaborate. He said the school would be part of a non-denominational organization he had founded called "Altogether Christians." And he explained that the purpose of the group was to promote the dignity and beauty of the human body. Therefore, he went on, the academy would be staffed and populated by nudes.

Well, the announcement was a bit of a bomb. And the people of Bakersfield (population 500) naturally reacted. Some townsfolk warned that the good image of the area would be destroyed if Cunningham had his way, and several others said they would move somewhere else if the academy came to pass.

Yet the biggest reaction was one of conciliation. And that's also the biggest significance of the affair. The

town fathers shook their heads and rolled their eyes, but in the end, after three reviews of the proposal, they told Cunningham he could build the first "naturist" school in the country.

The officials went on to say that their decision was based on the legal rather than the moral ramifications of the matter. And that's why it's so significant. A nude academy in Vermont? There was a time when Cunningham would have been tarred and feathered for the barefaced suggestion.

And the time was not long ago, either. A few decades at most. The practice of nudism was imported from Western Europe in the 1930s, it was one of the nation's first monumental departures from traditional social behavior, and it was thereupon vilified and condemned for most of the next half century.

The early nudists pleaded for understanding. They said the lifestyle was their own business, and most of them kept it behind locked gates. Still, they were never accepted; police raided nudist colonies throughout the country, and some practitioners were jailed for "indecent exposure" and "abnormal behavior."

Then the heat began to lift consid-

erably in the 1960s. And the main reason was that nudism suddenly lost most of its shock and temerity. Pornography started to proliferate at the time, the free sex movement was also launched, and the sunshine and health set was considered modest by comparison.

Thus the naturist cause has grown ever since. There are now said to be 500,000 adherents in the United States. Jim Cunningham says he has 300 paid-up members in his Vermont group alone, and he has 1,200 more names on a mailing list. Happily, he says, "people aren't embarrassed to be natural anymore."

They aren't afraid to be, either. Even in stuck away places like Bakersfield (15 miles from the Canadian border). Some residents here are still concerned about Cunningham's nude academy, but not noticeably. Most people just shrug and admit that he has a right to do what he wants on his small farm.

A few residents even agree with what Cunningham is doing. They say the 31-year-old educator seems like a highly decent sort. He is married and has four children, for one thing, he is employed as a substitute school teacher in the area.

CUSTOM AUTO

Custom Car Stereo Systems
Professionally installed at your location.
Also, Factory Cruise Control and
Rear Window De-foggers.

Call for appointment
or information 359-1320

Christmas Arts and Crafts

Sander's Sewing Center Offers Free Workshop

It's time to think Christmas, the happiest of all seasons. What a better way to show how you care for your friends and family than to add a personal touch to your holidays.

Sanders Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, is inviting you to do just that. Karen E. Kunkel and Ren Cross, from New Home Sewing Machine Company, will be at Sanders Wednesday, Dec. 12, to give a free, lively demonstration of how you can make clever Christmas decorations with the help of your sewing machine.

As Educational Coordinator for the New Home Sewing Machine Company, Karen is responsible for coordinating New Home's advertising and public relations, as well as conducting educational seminars throughout the country as part of New Home's national education program. Ren is the New Home Representative.

Karen is a 1979 graduate of the State University of New York at Plattsburg, and is a certified teacher of home economics in New York

State with a concentration in clothing and textiles.

Prior to joining New Home, Karen was employed by Cranston Print Works in retail sales and by the Simplicity Pattern Co., where she worked as an instruction editor, Consumer Relations Department representative and Educational Coordinator. She also conducted lunch and sewing programs at Simplicity and evening classes for teens and adults.

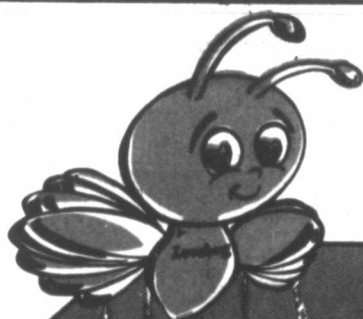
In addition to making home sewing part of her career, sewing has been her favorite hobby for more than 15 years. Karen's ambition is to inspire others to become more knowledgeable and enthusiastic sewers.

Sanders invites you to take part in this free Christmas arts and crafts demonstration Wednesday, Dec. 12, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Call or come by Sanders at 214 N. Cuyler or call 665-2383, where service has made the difference since 1974.



Karen E. Kunkel



Love is in the Air



25% OFF

Reg. 170 to 5,000
NOW 127 to 3,750



ENTIRE STOCK
14Kt GOLD
EARRINGS
SAVE 33 1/3%



SAVE 50% Beautiful selection of ladies' & men's
14Kt. Gold Fashion Rings!



NO FINANCE CHARGE

DIAMOND PURCHASE PLAN

PLAN ONE:

Buy diamond jewelry priced at 1,000. or more and we will allow you 6 months to pay with no finance charge.

PLAN TWO:

Buy diamond jewelry priced at 2,000. or more and we will allow you 10 months to pay with no finance charge.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

Credit Options to Fit Any Budget.



ONE WEEK ONLY!
Sale items subject to prior sale.

Since 1905
Gordon's
JEWELERS