

Report shows Pampa crime climbed in '84

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

Your chances of getting beat up in Pampa were higher in 1984, but the odds that your house would be burglarized went down, according to a year-end crime report prepared by the Pampa Police Department.

The total of both serious and minor crimes in Pampa increased in the year, according to the police report. The number of traffic accidents also increased. Intentional killings doubled from the previous year but still numbered just four. The incidence of rape went up three and a half times to seven for the year.

The detailed annual report released by Chief J.J. Ryzman categorizes all areas of crime, offenders by sex and age, the number of traffic accidents, calls for service, miles patrolled, the makeup of the department and its various programs.

The report says that in 1984 Class I crimes — murder, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, theft, motor vehicle theft and arson — increased by two percent over the previous year. Class II offenses, which take in all other crimes, were up by 36 percent in the city, according to the report. The prepared statistics indicate that 1,446 Class I crimes were reported in Pampa in 1984, compared to 1,419 in 1983. The city had 2,889 reported Class II crimes, up from

2,130 in 1983.

The report says police cleared 44 percent of the serious reported crimes and cleared 68 percent of the minor offenses. Police arrested 1,264 adults and detained 159 juveniles in the year.

Police investigated 267 assaults — incidents of violence ranging from a slap in the face to shootings, knifings and severe beatings — a 31 percent increase over the 204 reported in 1983.

The number of reported burglaries dropped by 12 percent. Police investigated 260 burglaries in 1984, compared with 296 in 1983. The year's burglary rate was 55 percent lower than in 1982, when 403 burglaries were reported. The authorities have credited a successful Neighborhood Watch Program with helping lower the number of break-ins.

Police listed four homicides (intentional killings) in Pampa in 1984 and one case of manslaughter by negligence. Last year's number of killings compares with just two reported in 1983, five in 1982, none in 1981 and eight in 1980.

A fifth homicide in 1984, the April 15 murder of Pampan Aaron Wade Lewis, 22, wasn't listed in the department's statistics because the body was found outside the city, and the case was investigated by the Gray County Sheriff's Department.

The tragedy of manslaughter by negligence involved the accidental

shooting death of a Pampa youth, police said. Tommy Conner, 16, 721 E. Browning, died Jan. 19 as a result of a single gunshot wound to the chest. A .30-.30 rifle held by a 15-year-old boy inside a home at 1100 E. Kingsmill accidentally discharged, killing Conner, police said. Another 15-year-old was present at the time of the shooting, police said at the time.

The seven rapes reported in the year compared with just two reported in 1983, eight in 1982 and 1981 and four in 1980.

Robberies, either by threat or force, numbered six in 1984, duplicating the number in the previous year. Pampa recorded 13 robberies in 1982, seven in 1981 and 12 in 1980.

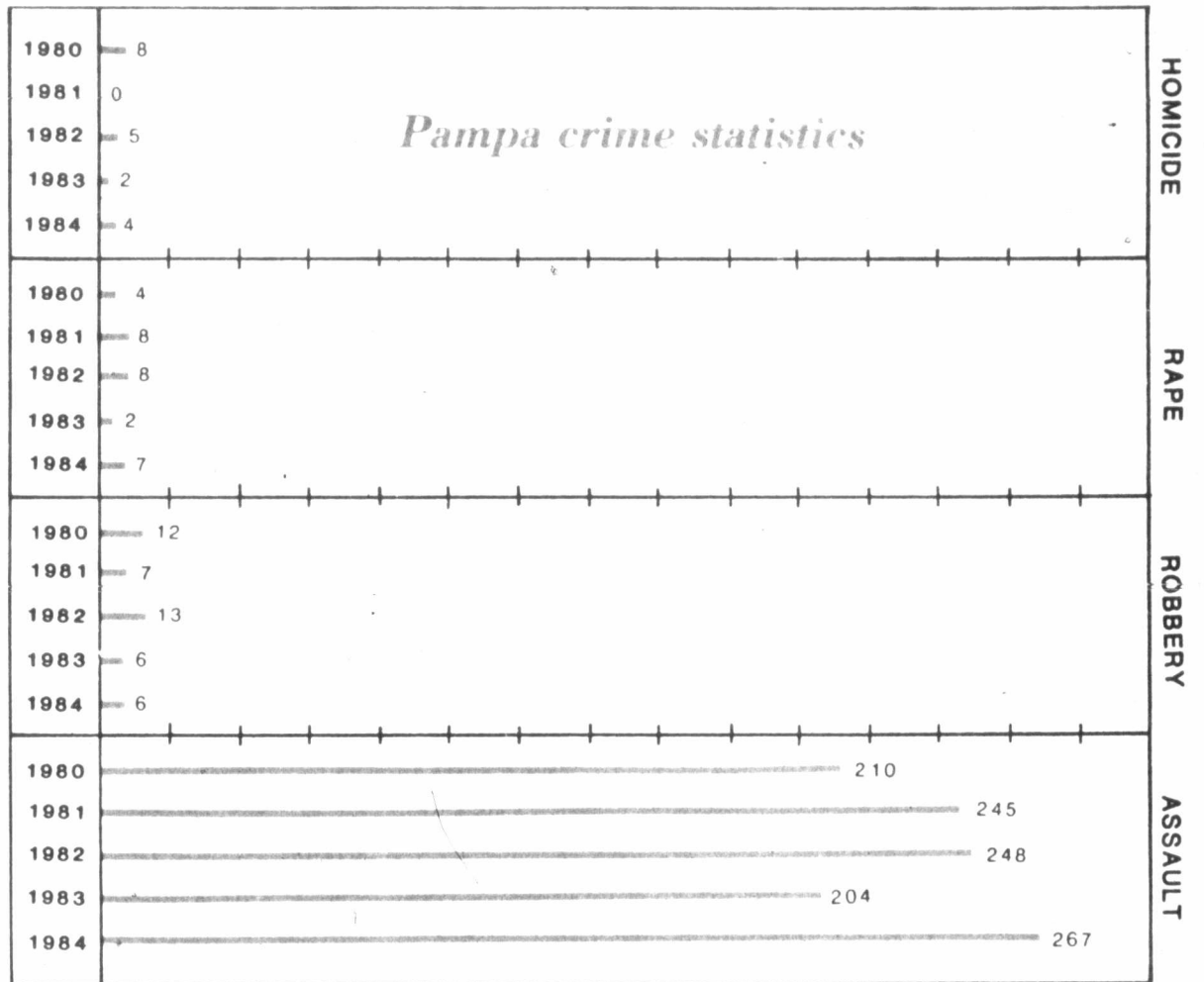
Cases of theft, or "larceny," totaled 798 in 1984, a six percent increase over the previous year's 845.

Police received 55 reports of motor vehicle thefts for the year, nearly matching the 54 cases reported in 1983.

Police received 13 reports of arson in 1984, compared with 10 in 1983. One suspect was charged with six of the arson fires, accounting for more than the reported increase. Police investigated 17 arson fires in 1982, four in 1981 and six in 1980.

Drunks who stumbled and

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Whaley ready to 'cut the fat'

Financial squeeze may give him chance

BY WALLY SIMMONS
Managing Editor

With the Texas Legislature scheduled to get down to business this week, many legislators are dreading the choices that will be forced on them by the state's tight financial situation.

But State Rep. Foster Whaley of Pampa relishes the situation. He figures it will give him greater opportunity to do what he enjoys most: pruning away at what he considers fat in state government.

"I think it's a good thing that we're in tough times," Whaley said. "Maybe now we'll cut out the fat that has been added during the times when we had surpluses."

Comptroller Bob Bullock has projected that state revenues in the next two years, hit hard by declining oil prices, will be more than \$1 billion short of the amount required to cover current spending levels. Since the state constitution forbids deficits, legislators must either reduce spending or raise taxes this session.

Rep. Whaley see little possibility that taxes will be raised.

"Even the people in Austin can hear," Whaley said, noting that many legislators who supported the \$4.8 billion tax increase during last year's special session and who had opposition in

November were voted out of office.

The Pampa legislator admits he was fooled when the tax increase was approved during the special session, but he notes that the situation is different now. There is no pressure coming from the top this time.

"Before the special session, you couldn't find 15 people who supported the tax increase," he said. "But when we got down there, they got a lot of pressure and went along with it."

Now, Gov. Mark White, House Speaker Gib Lewis and other legislative leaders say they are opposed to tax increases.

"Mark White knows he's in trouble," Whaley said in explaining the governor's new opposition to increased taxes.

Rep. Whaley expects to be re-appointed to the powerful Appropriations Committee, where he can play a significant role in holding down state expenditures. He thinks his efforts in that area may be welcomed more than in the past.

"I think they'll be glad to have someone who knows how to use a pruning knife this time," he said.

While limiting spending will command much of his time, Whaley has two other major objectives this session: taking away the commissioner of agriculture's authority to issued pesticides regulations and

deregulating the trucking industry in Texas.

Whaley plans to introduce a bill establishing a board that will include a number of experts to assume the authority of establishing whatever pesticides regulations they feel are necessary. His bill was prompted by the recent adoption of regulations by the agriculture department that has generated intense opposition from many Texas farmers.

Whaley says the new regulations are ill-conceived and were influenced by environmental groups following the death of a pesticides applicator in central Texas.

The Pampa legislator has a meeting scheduled with Agriculture Secretary Jim Hightower Monday concerning the bill. He said he will ask Hightower to support the measure.

Whaley is also interested in deregulating the trucking industry in Texas and he thinks there's a good possibility it will be done this session.

The trucking industry, he said, has lobbied to maintain regulations. But the large shippers in the state, for the first time, are lobbying for loosening of regulations that will lower their costs, he said.

Two bills sponsored by State Sen. Bill Sarpalus are likely to



REP. FOSTER WHALEY

be passed, Whaley thinks. He said the Legislature is almost certain to raise the legal drinking age to 21 to avoid loss of federal highway funds and he feels that Sarpalus' open container law has a good shot at passing.

Whaley noted that the committee chairman who kept the open container proposal bottled up during the last regular session was defeated by an unknown Republican in November.

Whaley said he will support abolishing the state's blue law that prohibits the sale of certain items on consecutive Saturdays

See WHALEY, Page two

Board okays delay in eligibility rules

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Education approved Saturday a change in school rules designed to ease the worries of public school officials about the eligibility of athletes and others taking part in University Interscholastic League competition.

The board approved on voice vote an amendment that says eligibility for extracurricular activities shall continue to be the same as they were under previous UIL standards until mid-February.

Jack Strong, of Longview, chairman of the board's Committee on Students, explained the board rule requiring a passing grade of 70 in all courses was approved in December, meaning that some students might be suspended from extracurricular activities by mid-February because of failing grades.

"However, the UIL repealed all its eligibility rules on December 31 which left no eligibility requirements on grades effective for the fourth six weeks of the school year," Strong said.

Strong said many school officials contacted the committee about the situation, fearing some athletes might be suspended under the old UIL rules which only require contestants to be passing in four courses.

"This just makes the eligibility the same as it was under UIL until our new rules take effect in February," Strong said.

In other action, the board tentatively approved a waiver for schools that would find it a hardship not to put the new requirement of only 22 students to a classroom in the first three grades.

The waiver, which must be voted on two more times, says the state education commissioner can suspend the rule for one year when there is no teacher personnel available or when there is a lack of facilities.

Earlier, board members were told that the new requirement of only 22 in a classroom, dictated by the recent school reform legislation, could cause an annual shortfall of 1,900 to 2,120 elementary teachers throughout the state.

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Thought for today: "A man must not swallow more beliefs than he can digest." — Havelock Ellis, American psychologist (1859-1939).

Cone to become director of New Mexico convention

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

After nearly 12½ years as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Rev. Dr. Claude Cone will be leaving Pampa to become executive director of the Baptist Convention of New Mexico.

Dr. Cone was elected to the position by the convention at a meeting in Albuquerque the night of Monday, Jan. 7.

As executive director, he will give leadership to the 115,000 Southern Baptists in New Mexico. He will work with the pastors, Baptist Student Union directors, mission leaders, directors of the business, music and youth departments, leaders of the women's groups and other Baptist leaders.

He also will work with the director of the Baptist Children's Home at Portales, the eight BSU directors on college campuses and the 10 associational missionaries overseeing the areas of the state divided into associations for missionary work.

The executive director "tries to give leadership to the Baptist work of the state," Rev. Cone stated.

"I'll also try to help and strengthen the local churches," he said, noting the percentage of Southern Baptists in New Mexico, with a population of 1.4 million, is small compared to the membership in Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas. There are 340 churches and missions of the denomination in New Mexico.

Cone will be one of 38 state directors for the Southern Baptist Association. He said the Southern Baptists has work in all 50 states, but in some cases two states form one convention, as with Washington and Oregon.

"I'll be preaching all the time," he said. "Some people think this is just a desk job," but he will be preaching at revivals, convention meetings, various conferences (including Family Life, Prayer for Spiritual Awakening and Bible Conferences) and youth camp meetings.

The New Mexico SBA Convention

has two youth camps, Inlow and Sivelis, he noted. He also will be trying to help the camps raise funds and make improvements.

Dr. Cone will announce his resignation to the congregation here today. His last time in the pulpit will be Sunday, Feb. 10, with his official duties ending Feb. 15. He then will take two weeks vacation in preparation for moving to Albuquerque, where he will begin his executive director duties March 1.

"I did not seek the job; it sought me," he said.

Cone said the chairman of the New Mexico convention called him up and asked him to submit a resume. Cone said he almost didn't send the resume. "But I thought the Lord wanted me to send it," he stated, so he mailed it off.

He went to an interview, and his name was presented to the convention's search committee for their approval. Cone was selected for the position from 60 people who

See CONE, Page three



Rev. Cone views church annex plaque bearing his name.

VIEWPOINTS



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Our opinion

Students defend free enterprise

The concept that the free enterprise system is the cornerstone of America is repeated often in a special section included in today's Pampa News.

The section, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and many local businesses, includes essays written by local students on the importance of the free enterprise system. The essays were submitted in an earlier contest sponsored by the chamber.

We suggest that you take the time to read those essays if you can. They reflect, at least in part, what young citizens are thinking or have learned about the role that free enterprise plays in our society.

In an age where free enterprise and the profit motive are constantly denigrated by certain sections of society, we find the attitudes of local students encouraging and welcome.

We don't know if the thoughts in the essays express what they had previously learned, or if they reflect what the students found when they began research for the free enterprise papers. But it doesn't matter. If they have learned about the importance and the benefits of free enterprise through earlier studies, it is gratifying that this valuable lesson is being taught in our schools. If the essays reflect the fruits of research, we are glad that research material portraying this great economic system as it should be portrayed is available.

One thing that impressed us most in reading the students' papers is their understanding that a free enterprise system, fueled by the profit motive, actually results in benefits to the consumer. With so-called consumer advocates and big government interventionists eternally assailing the profit motive as an evil and selfish concept that preys on the poor and unfortunate, it must not be easy for youngsters to grasp the true nature of free enterprise.

The Pampa News is an uncompromising defender of the free enterprise system, advocating a degree of freedom that is, perhaps, not thought feasible by many citizens. We are absolutely opposed to any government intervention in the marketplace for any reason, a view not shared by a majority of citizens who might feel that there is a proper place for limited regulation.

Because of our view that any regulation is harmful, we worry about the future of the free enterprise system in this county. We often think that it is too late to talk about saving free enterprise in America; that we should, instead, think about restoring it.

But if there is a generation of students who share the views and the understanding of free enterprise expressed by Pampa youngsters, then perhaps we should not be so concerned about the future.

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.

Berry's World

"Take me to the airport. I suddenly feel the need for a fact-finding trip to GRENADA."



Walter Williams

A defective court system

How many times have you wanted to get on a bus only to find you MUST have the "exact change"? And how about police warnings not to have your address visible on your luggage? Or the lengthy warnings to the kids regarding child molestation? How about the inner-city residents having to trek out to the affluent suburbs to shop? And finally, how about having to register at the principal's office before visiting your child's teacher, then having to pass several police officers on the way to the class.

These and many other precautions are a part of living safely in many areas in modern America. Those over forty - or fifty - years - old will remember that today's myriads of precautions for personal security were not a part of their growing up. The only policeman they saw in their school was "Officer Friendly," the public relations program officer used to help kids relate to law enforcement.

The day - to - day crime precautions we take today are not free. They cost us in terms of money, inconvenience, and a lower quality of life. Stores must charge higher prices to make up for both

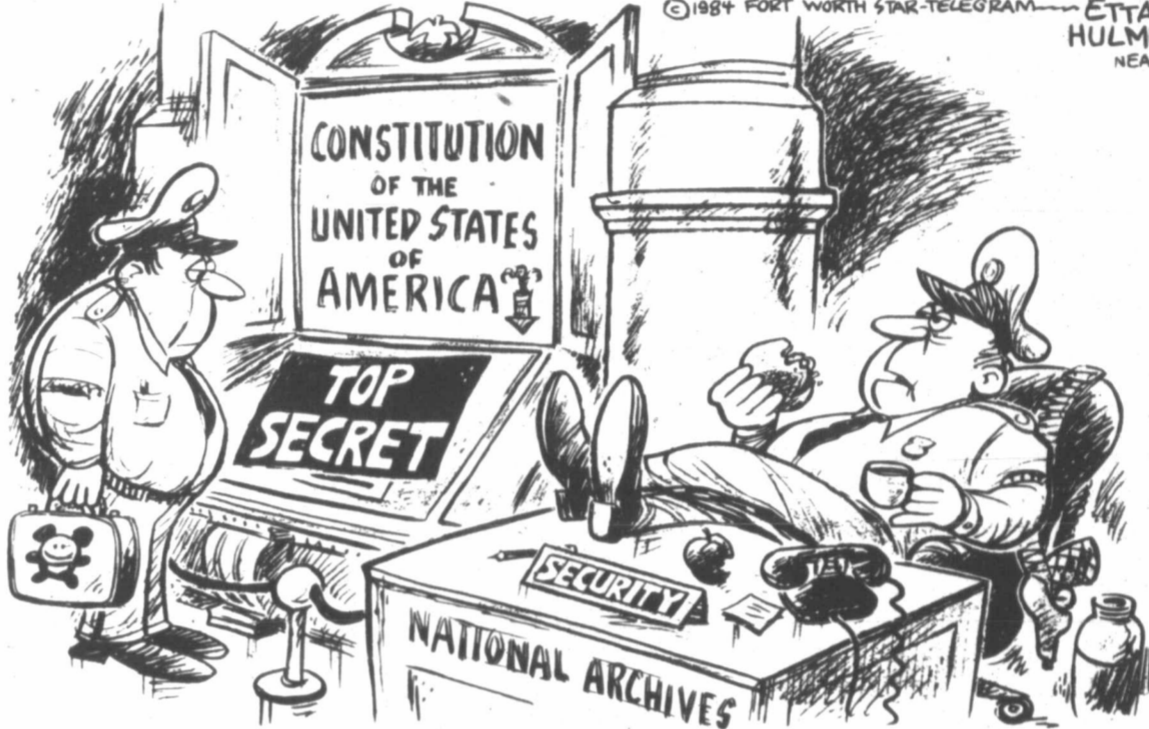
customer and employee theft. And where thefts are too high, stores move out. Then residents in those areas must board buses, subways, trains, or drive long distances to suburban malls to shop. In some neighborhoods, Chinese restaurants, clothing cleaners, and other establishments must serve customers through a hole in the wall because of all the robberies. All this adversely affects the quality of life.

This is neither an act of God nor a mystery. It is a result of generalized contempt for the safety of honest citizens by the courts, the penal institutions, and the legal profession. In the name of half-baked sociological theories, and perverted ideas of justice, criminals have been given CARTE BLANCHE to prey on society - you and me.

And while crime affects us all, no one bears the burden as much as the poor people. Robert Woodson, director of the National Center for Neighborhood Enterprise, describes several important efforts by public housing residents to upgrade their living. In many instances, to

accomplish this requires that property managers evict drug pushers and prostitutes. But the ACLU or legal aid lawyers go to court to have the eviction voided. With that kind of morale boost it's not hard to understand how criminals are emboldened to fry anything from rape and murder to holdups on buses and trains. For the middle-class there is an escape - to better neighborhoods. But for the poor there is none.

What's the solution? The answer is more citizen participation. At the political level, we can force politicians to either adopt strong law enforcement measures or be voted out of office. This is especially effective at the local level. Citizens can form private organizations to monitor judges and parole boards, to publicize the names of judges who give criminals light sentences and those "do-gooders" on parole boards that set them free. We have Neighborhood Watch; now we need Judge and Parole Board Watch. If manufacturers can be sued for defective products, we should be able to sue the court system for defective protection.



"It's been a pretty slow day ... some guys from the Pentagon did drop by to reclassify the First Amendment, though."

Today in History

Today is Sunday, Jan. 13, the 13th day of 1985. There are 352 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 13, 1898, Emile Zola's famous essay, "J'accuse," was published in Paris. In defending Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, who had been falsely accused of betraying France, Zola wrote: "The truth is on the march and nothing will stop it."

On this date: In 1864, composer Stephen Foster died in a New York hospital.

Ten years ago: President Gerald R. Ford proposed a \$16 billion income tax cut that would include individual rebates of \$1,000.

Five years ago: Casting its second veto in the United Nations Security Council in a week, the Soviet Union killed proposed economic sanctions against Iran that had been requested by the United States.

One year ago: Wildlife officials in Utah reported donations were pouring in from people moved by reports that the state's deer and elk were starving in the midst of an unusually harsh winter.



Lewis Grizzard

Doubts of good Samaritan

There's something that's been bothering me ever since it happened Christmas Eve:

I was driving through a very fashionable part of the city. The car was loaded with gifts and a large black dog.

I saw three men walking out of a wooded subdivision - a fancy subdivision filled with homes that cost hundreds of thousands of dollars and each of which had been decorated for the season.

The three men carried what appeared to be bedrolls. Grizzard, the columnist, said to himself, "There's a story."

The guy in the middle did most of the talking. He said he and his two companions had left Kentucky four days earlier and that they were hitchhiking to Jacksonville, Fla., where they heard there was work.

"Been sleeping outside all the way?" I asked. "Haven't been too bad, except for the rain we hit outside Nashville," said the guy in the middle.

I asked the men about their families. One said he had a son somewhere, but he wasn't sure where. Another had a brother in Mississippi. The man in the middle said his wife died back in '73.

"No work in Kentucky, huh?" I asked. The three men, their faces showing their fatigue

and desperation, shook their heads.

Three men against the world on Christmas Eve in Atlanta, Ga. Christmas has a way of tugging at the good Samaritan in most of us. Grizzard, the soft touch, reached into his pocket and pulled out \$20. The guy in the middle grabbed it, and all three then God-blessed me.

"Which way to I-75 south," the guy in the middle asked.

I told him it was three or four miles away, and I said I would take them myself but my car was filled with gifts and the black dog. They seemed to understand.

Just then a cab drove past. Darkness was closing in. Maybe if they could get to 75 quickly, I thought, they could pick up a ride toward Jacksonville before night.

I hailed the cab. "Will you take these guys to 75 for five bucks?" I asked the cabbie.

"I don't pick up hitchhikers," the cabbie said. "They're OK," I said.

"What's in this for you?" the cabbie went on. "It's Christmas," I answered. "And they're hard up."

"It's worth five bucks to you to get these bums to

75?" the cabbie continued, still unbelieving.

I nodded yes. "Is it worth \$10?" the cabbie said. "I admire your Christmas spirit," I said back to him. But he had me. I was into this thing up to my ears by now.

I gave the driver the \$10, and the three men got inside and rode away. Later, I felt good about myself for doing a Christmas good deed.

But, I have also been wondering, would I still have stopped if there hadn't been a possible column there? Would I still have forked over 30 bucks for three strangers?

I really can't answer those questions. They come up quite often in this job.

I do know one thing, however. Regardless of my motives, I wasn't the biggest jerk in Atlanta on Christmas Eve.

That distinction goes to a certain greedy cabbie. But I honestly hope the three men from Kentucky didn't later roll him and take my \$10 back for themselves.

Honest. I don't.

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New York's law a threat to freedom

BY JONATHAN AXELRAD

The state government of New York recently passed and implemented an astonishing piece of legislation. Though only 15 percent of all adults in the nation choose to wear seat belts regularly, doing so is now mandatory in New York. And if you do not use the seat belt, you will have to pay a fine.

Why does the government suddenly feel a need to make sure that we have buckled-up? Insurance companies have been supporting the law because they think it will reduce accident claims, thus making their industry more profitable. But this, in itself, would probably not have been enough to sway the New York State Legislature.

What really got to the lawmakers was a paternalistic belief that people just are not smart enough to make decisions about their own personal safety. Because mandatory seat belt laws should cut the number of accidental injuries, it seems obvious to some legislators that they should force us to buckle-up for our own good.

This sort of measure, like all those motivated by such paternalism, assumes that the government can better determine the best interests of its citizens than the people themselves; and that the government can improve our lives by prohibiting dangerous activities. Therefore, paternalistic laws are to free us from worry about the unanticipated consequences of our actions.

But the easy way out is rarely the best. Letting the government think for us leads to a citizenry unwilling - or unable - to think critically. The logic behind the mandatory belt use law is a default in the face of life's dangers. And it is especially disturbing because it ignores the one danger our founding fathers thought was most important of

all: the state's encroachment upon individual liberty.

The government, with all of its experts, can not truly free us from worry; not in this world. Every activity is risky; driving a car, using power tools, or just taking a shower involve innumerable hazards. A risk-free world would allow none of these things which could result in death, mutilation or even a bad fall. And let us not forget the risk potential of dangerous thought. History tells us that we have good reason to fear for the personal safety of philosophers, theologians and social critics!

But do we really want to give all this up? Let's face it: our world is inherently dangerous. The reasoning that the belt law advocates use would eventually demand that the government restrict our lives to polite conversation and the monitored consumption of a prescribed diet.

Our most reasonable defense against potential disaster is the cultivation of a critical awareness that would spread understanding and courage to all individuals rather than just to the government. As the economist and philosopher Herbert Spencer noted, to shield people from the consequences of their actions is only to populate the world with fools.

People not used to thinking will not think. The illusion of safety provided by government regulation will result only in a nation of cautious fools with neither the ability nor the desire to survive outside their padded cell.

Eternal vigilance, Thomas Jefferson warned, is the price of liberty. What kind of vigilance might we expect to find in a people who depend on their government for protection from the risks of daily life? In a nation dependent upon the government,

who will defend the people against the government? One need only look to the tragic stories of Poland, Argentina, or the Soviet Union to know that the threat of totalitarianism in our world is very real indeed.

That is not to say government regulation has no place in our society. Laws that protect our rights from violation by others are necessary for individual security. Emergencies may call for extraordinary, though temporary, coordination of effort to meet community needs. But the New York State seat belt law neither protects our rights nor resolves some terrible danger to our society. In fact, it violates our right to live as we choose and threatens our resolve to live as free individuals.

Bits of history

In 1945, General George S. Patton died of injuries he suffered in a car accident in Heidelberg, Germany.

In 1948, the state of Eire (formerly the Irish Free State) declared its independence in a bill signed by President Sean T. O'Kelly.

In 1958, Charles De Gaulle was elected to a seven-year term as the first president of the Fifth Republic of France.

In 1968, Apollo Eight, with three astronauts aboard, was launched on its way to man's first orbit of the moon.

In 1971, Kurt Waldheim was chosen to be United Nations Secretary General.

Geneva talks seen as gain for U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — I've never seen it so cold here," the pilot of an American airliner announced to passengers arriving in Switzerland for the first significant talks on arms control between Washington and Moscow in 13 months.

Would the sub-zero temperatures prove a bad omen? Would superpower relations remain in the deep freeze despite high hopes for progress in the United States, Europe, and, presumably, the Soviet Union?

Evidently not. An agreement emerged in Geneva that commits the two sides to pursue three-part negotiations aimed at "preventing an arms race in space and terminating it on Earth."

It remains for future negotiations to determine whether the goodwill at Geneva will produce a workable arms control agreement. It took years to negotiate the SALT I and SALT II accords, and there is a consensus of U.S. officials and private analysts that a comprehensive new accord, if there is one, could take just as long.

The result of the Geneva talks is widely held to be a gain for the Reagan administration, since Moscow gave in on its previous demand that it wouldn't return to the bargaining table until Washington withdrew its newly installed cruise and Pershing 2 missiles from Western Europe.

"Russia came without preconditions, eating enormous amounts of crow on the European missiles," says Soviet expert William G. Hyland said. "It is a signal they want to deal."

President Reagan, at his news conference Wednesday, said he hopes the accord will mark a start toward better relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"I believe a more stable peace is achievable through these negotiations, and I urge all Americans to join us in supporting this search for a more stable peace," he said.

The date and place for formal negotiations are to be set within the next month. They probably will also be in Geneva, beginning sometime in March.

From the outset, the two days of talks between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko were characterized by smiles, jokes and cautious goodwill on both sides.

Even if no agreement is

News analysis

forthcoming in the foreseeable future, the talks last week in Geneva were a significant achievement considering the dismal state of U.S.-Soviet relations during the first four years of the Reagan administration.

Helmut Sonnenfeldt, a Soviet expert at the Brookings Institution, is among those who believe that arms control negotiations are central to improved relations generally. It was not merely coincidence that a U.S. delegation was in Moscow promoting increased trade ties at the same time Shultz and Gromyko were meeting in Geneva.

Even at the Pentagon, where senior officials have been suspicious of State Department efforts to resume negotiations, there was a begrudging admission that the Shultz-led delegation had done well.

"Obviously it is a diplomatic victory for the United States," said one informed Pentagon official, who spoke on condition he not be identified. "The Russians came back to the table without any American concessions."

Nevertheless, the official chided Shultz for agreeing to what the official described as wording on Star Wars technology that is "right out of the Kremlin propaganda book."

He referred to the statement in the communique that said the goal of the negotiations is partly aimed at "preventing an arms race in space." He pointed out, correctly, that those precise words were used by Chernenko and Gromyko to spell out Soviet goals in advance of the Geneva.

It was a formulation the administration had previously avoided, as Reagan insists the \$26 billion Star Wars research project, also known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, is entirely for defense.

While the wording is not crucial, the Pentagon official said, "It is a term the Soviets have exploited; if we adopt it as our own, it has the connotation we subscribe to their point of view."

State Department officials argue the wording was a small compromise in exchange for Gromyko dropping his demand that the administration renounce Star Wars research entirely.

Free enterprise

These student essays were among those winning second place in an essay contest on free enterprise sponsored recently by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. The winners at the various academic levels and the other second-place essays are included in a special free enterprise tabloid section in today's Pampa News.

Free enterprise allows greater opportunities

BY BILL SHANAHAN
Clarendon College

The concept of free enterprise in our society allows my family greater opportunities to achieve our goals and objectives that we have determined to best meet our specific needs. The competitive market that free enterprise creates enables us to purchase the goods we require at a fair market value. Restricted government intervention grants us greater personal freedom in meeting the demands of an open market place.

The private ownership that thrives because of the free enterprise system provides my family the challenge to expand the perimeters of our goals as we meet our immediate objectives. The free enterprise system permits my family an active role in improving our standard of living while supplying a stable and healthy economic system for our nation.

Competition breeds quality and value in any market. The free enterprise system allows competitiveness while controlling unnecessary surplus through the economic incentive of a profit-minded supply and demand market. This allows my family, as consumers, to have the value that comes through competition without

compromising quality, which is possible in monopolies.

The government restricts itself from the private market place in order to allow us greater personal freedom in choosing what area of the market place in which we will participate. This action puts the "free" in free enterprise. However, the government will intervene when one entity tries to take an unfair advantage; obtain profit through fraudulent means; or in matters of "National Security."

Private ownership is very much a part of the free enterprise system. Our participation in this free market allows us to take full advantage of all the resources it has created. While this is a great opportunity, it is also a challenge to all of us to use the resources wisely for our future and for those who follow us.

The free enterprise system makes it possible for my family to purchase quality goods at a value, maintain our personal freedom, while respecting the personal freedom of others, and explore the height and depth of our abilities. Though the free enterprise system is not perfect, it still remains a reliable economic tool for a representative democratic society such as ours.

Highest living standard produced by our system

BY RHONDA PATTON
10th Grade

The free enterprise system in the United States is the economic system. It has to do with the production of goods and services. It also reflects ideas about democratic government. The free enterprise system is based on American customs, laws, and businesses. The American free enterprise system has the highest standard of living in the world. Some nations are "have" or "have not" nations. The United States is a

"have" nation. Because of the population there is more production, so the United States has more good things than some nations do.

There are three basic factors of production which develop a nation's standard of living. They are land, labor, and capital. Land refers to the geographic territory and natural resources. Some natural resources that the United States has are coal, oil, and iron ore. Geographic territory would be like rich farm land to produce

plenty of food.

Labor refers to the people who produce the products or services being used. Some of these people are workers, clerks, professionals, supervisors, and more. Some of these people are involved with the manufacturing and some with managing.

Capital is another name for money and it also is machinery, equipment, tools, and other things that help people do a job better or faster.

Modern technology is also used in production. Technology is the application of knowledge to production. It increases the amount of products that get out to consumers and gives a higher standard of living.

People important in making the

free enterprise system work are entrepreneurs, managers, workers, and consumers.

Entrepreneurs are people who have founded or developed a business of their own that is successful and makes a lot of profit because of their business skill.

Managers are people responsible for operating a business. Some managers also own the business. Workers are the employees that perform the physical and mental effort for producing goods and services.

Consumers are the people who use the goods and services provided by a business. They have the final say about things because they're the ones using and buying the productions. They decide if a business will continue to grow.

The five characteristics of free enterprise system

BY JULIE ROGERS
Eleventh Grade

The American free enterprise system is made up of five basic characteristics. The first of these five is ownership of property. Ownership of property is the privilege and right to own and manage your own things and to make decisions as to what you want to do with them.

The second characteristic is the freedom to enterprise. Freedom to enterprise means that each person has the right to start, operate, and end a business. You are free to produce and distribute what you please and set your own prices for products. However, the freedom to enterprise does not mean success. You have to take the risks and responsibility for the choice you make when you go into business.

The third characteristic is consumer independence. Consumer independence means consumers have the right to buy or not buy certain goods and services.

The fourth characteristic of our free enterprise system is competition. Competition is among the most important of the

characteristics for sales that exists between and among businesses. Business competition is the effort made by producers and distributors to obtain the most sales of the goods and services they offer to consumers. Our American economy is based on competition. The manufacturers and distributors who supply the best goods and services at the best prices are likely to be the most successful and will make the most sales in return make the most profit. Competition helps consumers to be able to have more of a wide variety of selection.

The fifth characteristic in our free enterprise is supply and demand. Supply and demand is the most discussed topic in basic economics. Almost all economic activity can be traced back to supply and demand. Demand means the willingness and ability to spend money for certain goods and services supply. Supply is the amount of goods or services a producer has available and is willing to sell.

The five characteristics show how the American free enterprise mainly works.

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Pampa crime

Continued from Page one

staggered in public made up Pampa's largest category of lawbreakers, according to the crime report. Public drunkenness reports increased 23 percent to 415 cases. Just 337 cases of public drunkenness were reported in 1983.

Crazy behavior was up 20 percent in 1984. Disorderly conduct reports increased from 89 in 1983 to 107 last year.

Reports of vandalism were up 47 percent to 437, compared with just 297 in 1983.

Reported violations of narcotic drug laws increased 61 percent to 100 cases. Just 62 violations were reported in 1983. Pampa police announced the city's biggest drug bust ever in December. More than 50 arrests were made as a result of a four-month undercover investigation.

More drunk drivers were arrested and taken off of the city's streets in the year. Police investigated 199 DWI cases, compared with 114 in 1983, an increase of 75 percent.

Domestic violence and other sex and physical abuse, called "Offenses Against Family & Children," increased to 143 cases, up 52 percent over the 94 incidents reported in 1983.

Pampa's kids also did their share of running away from home and running up the crime rate in 1984. Police investigated 131 reported runaways, a shocking 82 percent increase over the 72 cases reported in the previous year. The statistics indicate that nearly twice as many girls ages 16 and under ran away from home in the year, compared to the number of boys in the same age group.

Two boys under age 10 who were involved in incidents of theft and three boys in the same age group involved in burglaries were Pampa's youngest would-be criminals in the year, according to the report.

Pampa police have the responsibility to investigate traffic accidents involving injuries or \$250 or more in damages. Police investigated 764 accidents in 1984, a six-percent increase over the 721 in 1983.

The city recorded just one traffic fatality in the year, compared with two in 1983. Candice Ruth Smith, 35, 1801 Lea, was the city's only traffic fatality. Smith died as a result of injuries sustained in a two-car collision on Dec. 21 in the 1700 block of North Hobart. The annual report says Mrs. Smith, the driver of a car in which her husband and daughter were passengers, "was attempting a left turn" when it "was struck by a northbound Department of Public Safety patrol vehicle that was in pursuit of two vehicles. The case is being presented to the district attorney's office for final disposition," the report says.

Police reported 148 accidents involving injuries in 1984, compared with 94 in 1983, 95 in 1982, 124 in 1981 and 117 in 1980.

The hour between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. was the time period recording the greatest number, 65, of traffic accidents, the report says. The hours of 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. were close behind as the more dangerous times to drive on city streets, with 63 total accidents reported for each of the hourly periods. The hour from 5 a.m. to 6 a.m. was the safest time to drive in Pampa, according to the statistics. Just one accident was reported in the year during that early-morning hour.

Pampa's police officers gave traffic violators more warnings, instead of citations, than in the past year, according to the figures.

"Not every violator is given a written court summons. The officer weighs each violation individually and uses his own judgment about whether to issue a court summons, a written warning, or a verbal warning," the report says.

Police handed out about 1400 warnings in the year, about 100 more than in the previous year. Officers also wrote 6,177 "real" traffic tickets, slightly fewer than in 1983. Speeding was the violation resulting in the most tickets issued, with 1,939, followed by expired inspection stickers, 505; no driver's license, 378; expired registration, 298; running a red light, 288; failure to yield the right of way, 183; and running a stop sign, 164.

The largest category of violations listed as contributing to the cause of accidents was failure to yield the right of way, with 180. The next biggest cause of accidents was drivers' following other vehicles too closely, with 61. Improper passing and driving too fast for road conditions each contributed to 35 of the city's traffic accidents, the report says. Drinking and driving contributed to the cause of just 24 accidents in the year, sixth on the list. Exceeding the speed limit was a contributing factor in just 15.

Drivers in the age group 25 to 34 years old were the city's worst, the report says, and were involved in 233 of the year's accidents. The age group 20 to 24 years old was second worst, having 169 accidents. Drivers 15 years old or younger were involved in seven accidents. Drivers 75 years old or older had 82 accidents in 1984.

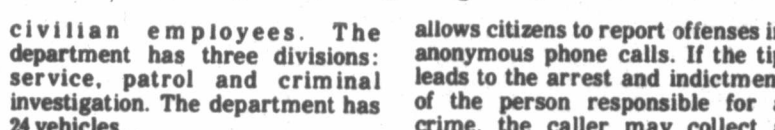
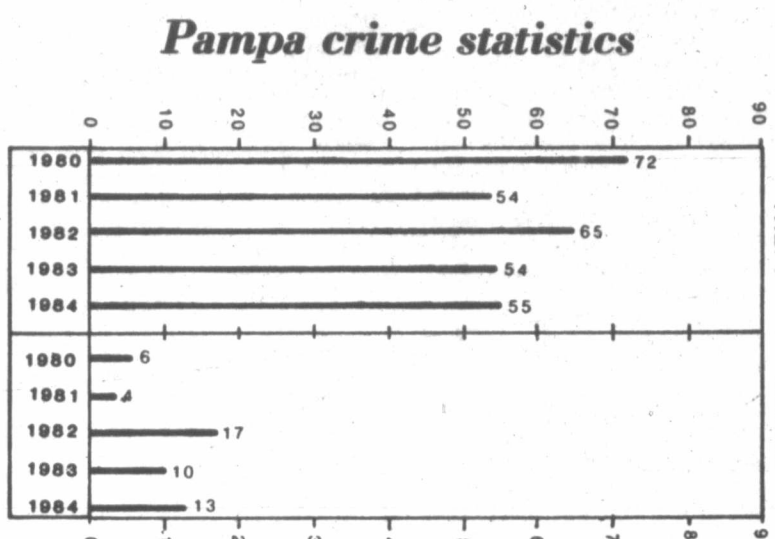
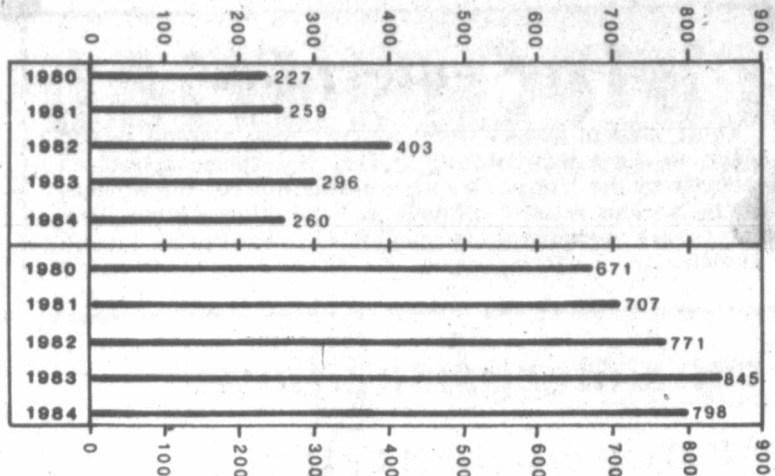
While crime and traffic accidents increased in 1984, the police department's efforts to control the mayhem also went up, according to the statistics.

The report says Pampa's 30 commissioned officers patrolled 289,656 miles of the city's streets, an average of 794 miles per day. The statistics say officers responded to 20,608 calls for police service, an average of 57 calls per day. The statistics don't include calls for animal control or phone calls to which no response was made, the report says.

Police answered nearly 2,000 more calls than in the previous year and patrolled over 30,000 more miles, it indicates. The report says officers recovered about \$180,000 worth of the \$640,000 in property that was reported stolen.

"The Pampa Police Department is quickly becoming a professional organization, as it continually strives for self-improvement. The department maintains a college incentive and tries to recruit potential police officers with a college background," the department's report says.

In addition to the 30 officers, the department employs nine full-time



Pampa crime statistics

civilian employees. The department has three divisions: service, patrol and criminal investigation. The department has 24 vehicles.

The report also outlines the efforts made in the department's programs through the year. These include numerous crime prevention programs given in the community in 1984, a school-liason officer, "take-home" squad cars, "McGruff," the crime dog, Crime Stoppers, Neighborhood Watch and vacation house checks.

With funds provided by Pampa merchants, the department purchased a full-sized McGruff costume and six puppets. The dog, which explains how citizens can "Help Take a Bite Out of Crime," made eight personal appearances in the year.

A new program started in the year involves a real dog, one being trained to sniff and detect drugs. The dog's trainer gave the canine to the department. The report says the dog and trainer will attend an "in-depth" school in 1985.

The Neighborhood Watch Program, begun in 1983, continued to expand across Pampa last year. The department and residents work in organizing the neighborhood to watch for and report crime. A sign is erected in each of the organized areas, and the groups receive a newsletter. Pampa had 54 neighborhoods enrolled in the program at the end of the year.

The Crime Stoppers program also had continued success. The program, begun in Dec. 1982,

allows citizens to report offenses in anonymous phone calls. If the tip leads to the arrest and indictment of the person responsible for a crime, the caller may collect a reward. The department received 97 Crime Stoppers reports in the year, which led to the solving of six cases, five burglaries and one vehicle theft, and four arrests. The program paid out \$1,500 in rewards and resulted in the recovery of \$4,500 in stolen property.

Another of the department's success stories in the year was the renovation of the city jail. A grant from the Criminal Justice Division of the governor's office and county and city funding paid for the jail project. The jail's old "drunk tank" and a female cell were ripped out and replaced with a four-person female cell, two two-person juvenile cells, a "detoxification" cell and a day room. The new cells are equipped with showers.

Weed district absentee vote under way

Tuesday is the last day that residents in certain districts of Roberts, Gray and Carson Counties may vote absentee in an election to establish a noxious weed control district.

The election is scheduled for Saturday. Polling places on Gray County are Grandview-Hopkins school for precinct 3, the county courthouse annex for precinct 13 and the Tom Henderson home for precinct 6.

The primary objective for the district is to secure cooperation from the commissioners' courts, State Highway Department, and railroad companies in controlling noxious weeds on rights-of-ways on public roads and public lands that are located in the districts. The district will levy a six cent per acre assessment on property-owners' lands.

Supporters of the district feel that the benefits of noxious weed control include increased value of land, increased crop production and increased tax revenue for the counties.

They stress that the proposed district's intent is not to force private landowners to eliminate noxious weeds from their property.



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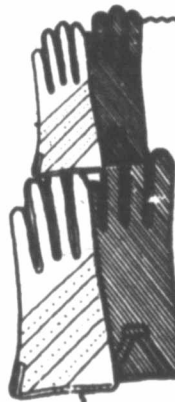
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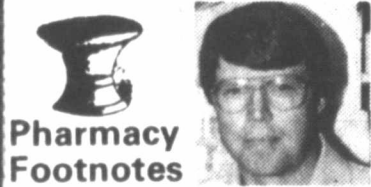
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Pharmacy Footnotes by Roger A. Davis

NSAIDS AND HEART DISEASE
According to a recent study published in a prestigious medical journal, some types of arthritis medication taken by people with heart disease, can actually worsen the heart condition. The report says that non-steroidal, anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs), which are often used in the treatment of arthritis, can block the body's ability to reduce the heart's work load. NSAID's interfere with the body's ability to produce prostaglandins. As a result, the body may not be able to decrease the amount of force needed to pump blood through the vessels. This will put strain on the weakened heart. It is important that people with both arthritis and heart disease realize the possible connection between NSAID's and their heart condition. They should discuss it with their doctors.

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There is no evidence the NSAID's can cause heart disease in a person with a healthy cardiovascular system.

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Where the wheels of justice barely turn

NEW YORK (AP) — The city's Criminal Court, the forum that apparently helped sour Bernhard Goetz, the alleged subway gunman, on the criminal justice system, is a court where judges handle an average of 10 cases an hour — one every six minutes. A crushing case load has brought the court to the verge of "legal death," according to a Bar Association report. Only one-half of 1 percent of Criminal Court cases go to trial.

Outside Kafka or Dickens, there is nothing like Criminal Court, a 24-hour world of lost witnesses, missing lawyers, delinquent jurors and countless adjournments, of three-legged chairs and falling plaster where bargain basement plea-bargaining

barely keeps the wheels of justice turning. Goetz, who allegedly shot four youths as they harassed him on a subway train Dec. 22, entered this world after being mugged in 1981.

Goetz complained to friends of having to spend more than six hours in the forbidding Manhattan Criminal Courts building, while the youth who mugged him was out in less than three. Later, the case was submitted for non-criminal mediation.

Although the youth eventually spent four months in jail, the experience seemed to have embittered Goetz. "He was beaten," recalled Allan Horwitz, a neighbor. "Then he was hurt a second time when the police did nothing about it."

Goetz is not alone in his frustration with Criminal Court.

The Bar Association report termed it "a system out of control — a crowded, heavily time-pressured, continually depressing market place in which the need simply to dispose of cases has overshadowed everything else."

In 1983, Joseph Williams, the court's administrative judge, described its quality of justice as "almost nil." Asked if things have improved since, he laughed and said, "Justice as it is administered in the Criminal Court is not of the highest caliber."

Judges and lawyers interviewed said calendars in

Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn frequently list more than 100 cases a day, twice as many as 10 years ago. "Criminal Court is just impossible," said Judge Steven Crane.

Criminal Court is not one court but a citywide court system that processes all arrests and decides all misdemeanor charges. The criminal division of state Supreme Court, which handles felonies, deals with only a sixth as many cases.

Criminal Court handles lesser drug and assault charges, as well as offenses such as theft, prostitution and vandalism. Most defendants are poor blacks or Hispanics, and the average defendant has seven prior arrests.

Seeks way to slow growth

Dole studies Social Security costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole said Saturday he's seeking ways to reduce Social Security inflation increases without dragging millions of elderly Americans into poverty.

Dole said Senate Republicans must be "out front" of any effort to tinker with the Social Security cost-of-living adjustments, but warned he won't "walk into a bear trap" that would allow Democrats to escape responsibility.

The Kansas Republican said any change in Social Security would need eventual Democratic support because "we don't want to repeat what happened in 1982," when Republicans proposed reductions in cost-of-living adjustments and were vilified in subsequent election campaigns.

"I haven't said we're going to do it," Dole added in an interview with wire service reporters. He promised "basic benefits will not be touched."

Dole said the federal budget for fiscal 1986 "can be voted fairly

early — maybe in February." He said a "big chunk, \$40 billion to \$50 billion" would have to be saved in the first year of the deficit-reduction effort.

"I've got to believe the Democrats can't take a walk on this," he said.

Dole also: — Predicted an arms reduction agreement is unlikely during the next two years, and said Congress should not scuttle the MX missile because such a move would "make it more difficult for our side."

— Said there is "zero" chance of a tax increase this year, but there is a possibility of simplifying the revenue system and closing loopholes later in the session.

— Quipped that "contra" rebels in Nicaragua "are expanding without (U.S. government) aid" because they "must have gotten hold of somebody's mailing list." He said a vote on resumption of assistance would be close.

— Said he expects Edwin Meese III to be confirmed as attorney

general and believes the hearings would be finished within four days.

— Warned that farmers in his and other states will "have to take our lumps like everyone else" in the budget reduction effort despite a growing number of farm and rural bank failures.

— Announced he would introduce the Reagan administration's version of a bill designed to overturn a Supreme Court decision that narrowed coverage of civil rights laws. He thus placed himself at odds with the civil rights community, which supports a broader bill to protect minorities, the handicapped, women in higher education and the elderly from discrimination.

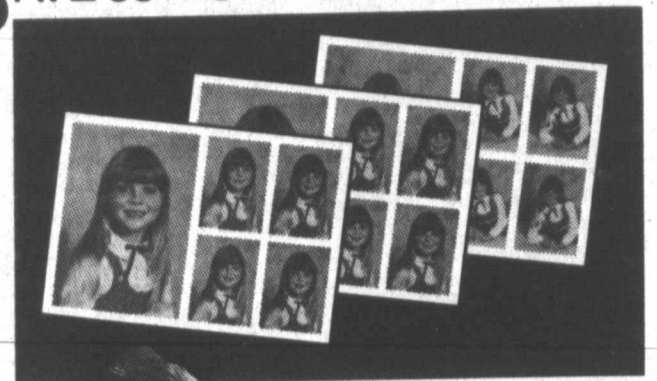
Dole acknowledged he was sensitive about studies showing that millions of Americans would become poverty statistics if the Social Security COLA, or cost-of-living adjustment, is frozen. He said several options are under study.

"You can make certain nobody is dragged below the poverty line," he said. "You don't have to take it away from everyone, or you don't have to take it all away. But if you do nothing, then how do you treat the next group differently?"

A study released last Thursday by an economic forecasting firm indicated that a one-year freeze of the COLA would result in a half-million older Americans, mainly elderly women, being pushed below the poverty line in 1986. More than three-fifths of that half-million would be 72 or older, the study found.



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Helms gets help in effort to take control of CBS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Conservative Political Action Committee has pledged \$100,000 to help Sen. Jesse Helms buy up CBS stock to curb what the North Carolina Republican calls the network's "liberal bias."

NCPAC Chairman John T. Dolan said Friday the money may be used if Helms and a group calling itself Fairness in Media raise another \$100,000 toward the purchase of CBS stock and form a private investment corporation to take over the network.

Dolan said his organization must also approve the management of the private investment project. Helms and the media group filed a document with the Securities and Exchange Commission this week, saying they are mailing out a letter to rally conservatives across the country to join in a CBS stock buyup.

"For too long CBS has practiced irresponsible journalism with a very obvious liberal bias," Dolan said in a letter that accompanied a \$100,000 check made out to Helms. Copies of the letter and the check were sent to reporters.

"It is time that conservatives made an effort to regain control of the airwaves from the people who are always running down our country and our values," Dolan wrote.

NCPAC raises money to conduct independent campaigns against liberals in both the Democratic and Republican parties.

Helms' letter, which has yet to be mailed, urges conservatives "to purchase common stock, and, as stockholders of the company, express their dissatisfaction with the company's liberal bias in its

coverage of political events, personages and views," the document said.

If complaints fail to have an impact, the group said, it will consider using its voting shares "to take control of the company."

Mary Boies, CBS vice president for corporate information, denied Friday that the network slants its news report and criticized the group's action as a threat to freedom of the press.

"CBS News reports the news as accurately and fairly as it can, independent of any political point of view," Ms. Boies said. "To seek control of a corporation for the sole purpose of subjecting its news operations to political influence contradicts the traditions of a free and independent press."

Ms. Boies refused to say whether CBS would take legal steps to thwart Helms' effort.

Meanwhile, conservative leader Richard Viguerie said he supported Helms' effort "in spirit" and "might possibly" help back it financially.

"I think the national media is biased against conservatives and if nothing else, this effort will publicize that idea," said Viguerie, publisher of Conservative Digest.

Helms' letter said that if each of the nearly 1 million conservatives contacted "shifts enough of his or her investments to buy just 20 shares of CBS stock, we would have enough votes (at stockholder meetings) to end CBS' bias forever."

The SEC document said Fairness in Media was formed on Nov. 13 by three North Carolina lawyers, R.E. Carter Wrenn, Thomas F. Ellis and James Palmer Cain.

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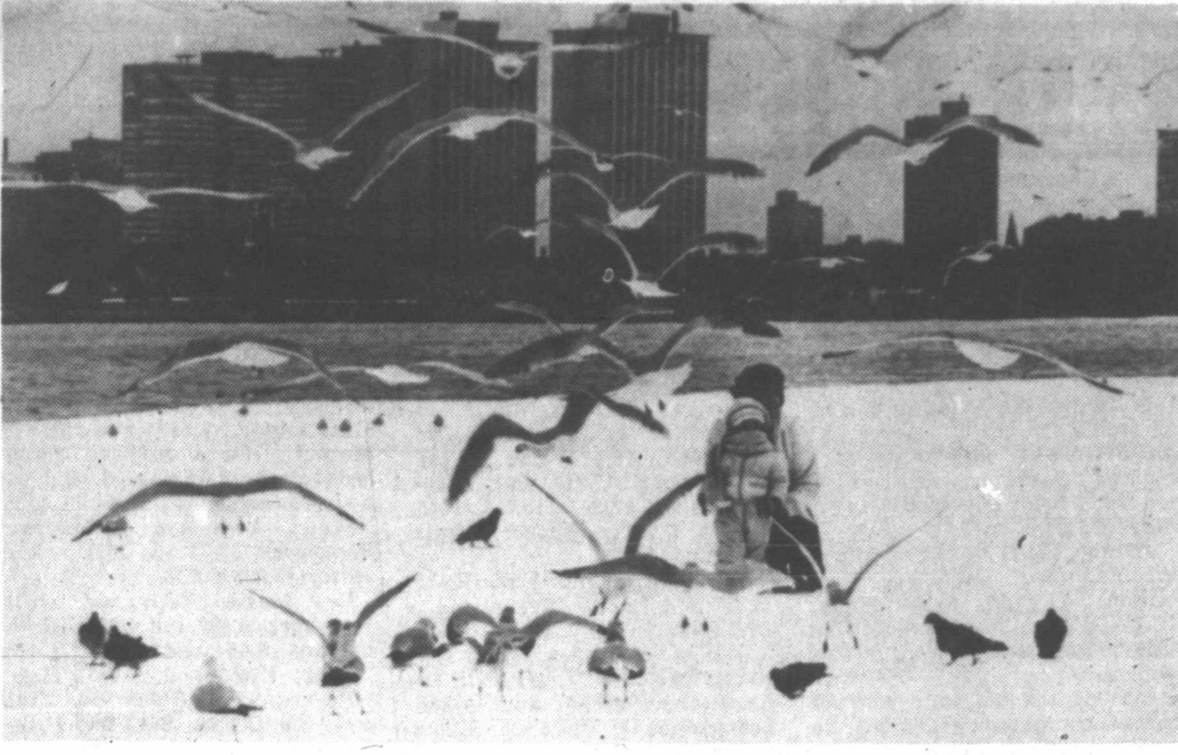
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GULL WATCHING—A woman and her bundled youngster watch a flock of sea gulls circle and land recently to collect food scattered over the snow covered lakefront at Chicago's Montrose Harbor. (AP Laserphoto)

Games aren't child's play to Longview school students

By ROY LINSON
The Longview Daily News
LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — This time next year shoppers may be buying a new series of role-playing games, including Check Point: Nightmare, Holocaust and Treasurer Raiders, if five young Pine Tree businessmen have their way.

The five, all seventh graders at Pine Tree Middle School, have been busy for a year researching, designing, drawing and copyrighting their games, which are patterned after Dungeons and Dragons.

Now the group, which has formed a corporation, GAFFA, to market and publish the games, is market testing their products and searching for a publisher.

During the daily business conferences, held before and after school and between classes, the most mentioned target date for the project's completion is the end of this next summer.

Heading the corporation is David Stone, 13, whose artistic skills have made him the group's chief illustrator.

Stone has designed two games, Space Voyager and Links of Time, which involved a great deal of historical research.

Treasurer is Jason Brown, 12, whose Holocaust game deals with the world's attempts at survival 60 years after World War II.

Publisher Steve Moore, 12, has

invented Check Point: Nightmare which he subtitled "Strange Things Can Happen In Your Dreams" as the player tries to either destroy the dream maker or find a portal out of the nightmare into another.

Vice Publicist, Steven Ketchum, 12, calls his game Galactic Forces. It centers on the battle against such evil galactic empires as the Bosconians and the Nebulans.

Vice Treasurer is Philip Watson, 12. Watson's imagination led him to Treasurer Raiders, in which the players search for treasure and lost adventure around the world among such civilizations as the Inca and Mayan.

After reviewing a booklet for beginning publishers, which Watson ordered from Vantage Press, the group has decided "Vantage Press is our best bet now," Moore said.

The next step is to finish testing the games on their friends, make a final check on all details and get a green light from the publisher.

"We're all real enthusiastic," Moore said.

PTMS teacher Lynda West, coordinator of Gifted and Talented Education, has been following the

group's activities very closely and is pleased with the results.

"The whole goal of education is to make students scholars on their own," she said. "They are learning about the business world, how to get a copyright, how to find a publisher and about marketing. And the good thing about it is, it's painless."

Although the young men did receive some advice from their businessmen fathers in getting the corporation going, most said their parents were not as enthusiastic as they were about the group's chance of success.

"At first my mom said it was a waste of good typewriter ribbons," Moore said. But as work progressed, she's now changed her mind, he said.

Rock 'n' roll pioneer's home vandalized

By STANLEY BAILEY
Delaware County Daily Times
CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — A sense of nostalgia haunts many passersby who pause to look at the ravaged grandeur of the empty, three-story building at 129 E. 5th St.

Cracked pavement and ragged shrubbery hide the significant symbols of the house's legend: black musical notes etched in the sidewalk cement that follow a pattern to a dingy red star that marks the entrance to a now abandoned basement recording studio.

Smashed windows, a gutted interior, rusted locks on warped wooden doors and a ragged, rusted iron fire escape are found at the house that once belonged to the man who was considered by many as the "Father of Rock 'n' Roll."

The house is a shameful memory to Chester's famous resident, Bill Haley Jr.

"It's a shame what they did to the house," said an elderly woman passing by. "They went in there and tore out the copper pipes, broke all the windows and smashed walls," she said of the vandals who have stripped the property.

The edifice, located in a neighborhood with streets now lined with abandoned homes, was the headquarters for Haley and the Comets, who rocketed into the rock 'n' roll scene with their 1954 recording of "Rock Around the Clock."

The property was purchased in 1956 by Haley and transformed into a combination recording studio, business office and publishing house for Haley.

The recording studio was located in the basement. The first floor was the business office, which included a switchboard and back room that handled the fan mail.

Upstairs, on the second floor, was the publishing house where original tunes were put on sheet music and where Haley also published a newsletter for fans. On the third floor was Haley's office, along with the living quarters.

William John Clifton Haley Jr. was born on July 6, 1925, in Detroit. Haley came from a musical family. His mother was a church organist and his father played the banjo.

Both parents encouraged Bill to learn the guitar. At 15, Bill left

home to travel with a group called the "Down Homers" and later found himself in Chester as musical director and head of his own band, "The Saddlemen," for the now defunct WQIQ radio station.

In 1952, Haley changed the name of the band to The Comets and recorded a couple of moderate hits: "Dance with the Dolly" and "Patty Cake."

During this time, he also recorded a song, "Rock-a-Beaten' Boogie," that intrigued Alan Freed, the controversial disc jockey for WJW radio in Cleveland. From the lyrics to the song — "Rock, rock, rock everybody, roll, roll, roll everybody," Freed coined the phrase "rock 'n' roll."

Haley had always said that he developed rock 'n' roll, while Freed only named it and exploited it.

What made Haley a pioneer on the rock 'n' roll scene was that his band, the Saddlemen, was originally a country band, but later became what had to be the first white instrumental rhythm and blues band.

Haley, with his trademark of a spit curl that always tumbled over his forehead, was probably the first white face on what was still, in 1954, a basically black rock 'n' roll scene.

When Haley's 1955 hit, "Rock Around the Clock," (the song was recorded in 1954 but did not become popular until a year later) turned up as the theme song for the film "The Blackboard Jungle" starring Glenn Ford and the new-to-Hollywood Sidney Poitier, Haley soared to fame.

Haley, basically a down-home person, had opened a Pandora's box of teen-age emotions. Haley found himself always apologizing for the social monster he had created.

But musically, Haley was proud. Proud that as far back as 1951, with songs like "Crazy Mama," he had combined rhythm and blues, country and western and pop in what has become one of the basic rock 'n' roll sounds.

But just as quickly as Haley's comet exploded, it fizzled and would only smolder again briefly in the rock 'n' roll revival period of the late '60s and early '70s. Haley made a 1974 re-recording of "Rock Around the Clock."

Haley sold the dwelling in 1962,

and left Chester in the wake of a dispute with the IRS concerning unpaid taxes.

Records show Avgitas Nazeredis of Upper Darby purchased the house on Oct. 11, 1962, and still owns it. He could not be reached for comment.

The Comets disbanded and Haley went into seclusion.

Bill Haley died in Harlingen, Texas, in 1981.

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AGRICULTURE SCENE

Net farm income plummets to 12-year low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Net farm income dropped to a 12-year low of \$4,793 per farm in 1983, a year when government acreage curbs and drought cut crop yields and depleted inventories, says a new report by the Agriculture Department.

The 1983 figures, issued Thursday by the department's Economic Research Service, showed that average income plummeted 27 percent from \$9,306 per farm in 1982. It was 47 percent below the 1981 average of \$12,723

per farm. According to agency records, the 1983 average was the lowest since farmers netted \$5,184 in 1971. The record high was \$13,259 per farm in 1979.

In eight states, farmers showed an average loss in 1983. Those were: Illinois, minus \$5,845 per farm; Indiana, minus \$1,545; Iowa, minus \$1,891; Maine, minus \$3,405; Missouri, minus \$506; South Carolina, minus \$639; West Virginia, minus \$860; and Wyoming, minus \$6,766.

The bookkeeping method used by the agency includes the value of inventory changes from year to year. In 1983, when net farm income was \$16.1 billion, compared with \$22.3 billion in 1982, most of the decline was due to smaller farm inventories.

Although 1984 figures are not final, department economists have indicated a sharp increase in net farm income as crop production returned to more normal levels and inventories were rebuilt. Overall, farm income last year is expected

to be in the range of \$29 billion to \$33 billion.

In 1985, the outlook is for decline as production costs increase and government payments are reduced. Department economists say net farm income could be in the range of \$19 billion to \$24 billion.

The top states in 1983 net farm income were: California, \$2.99 billion; Florida, \$1.49 billion; Texas, \$994 million; Washington, \$987 million; and Wisconsin, \$972 million.

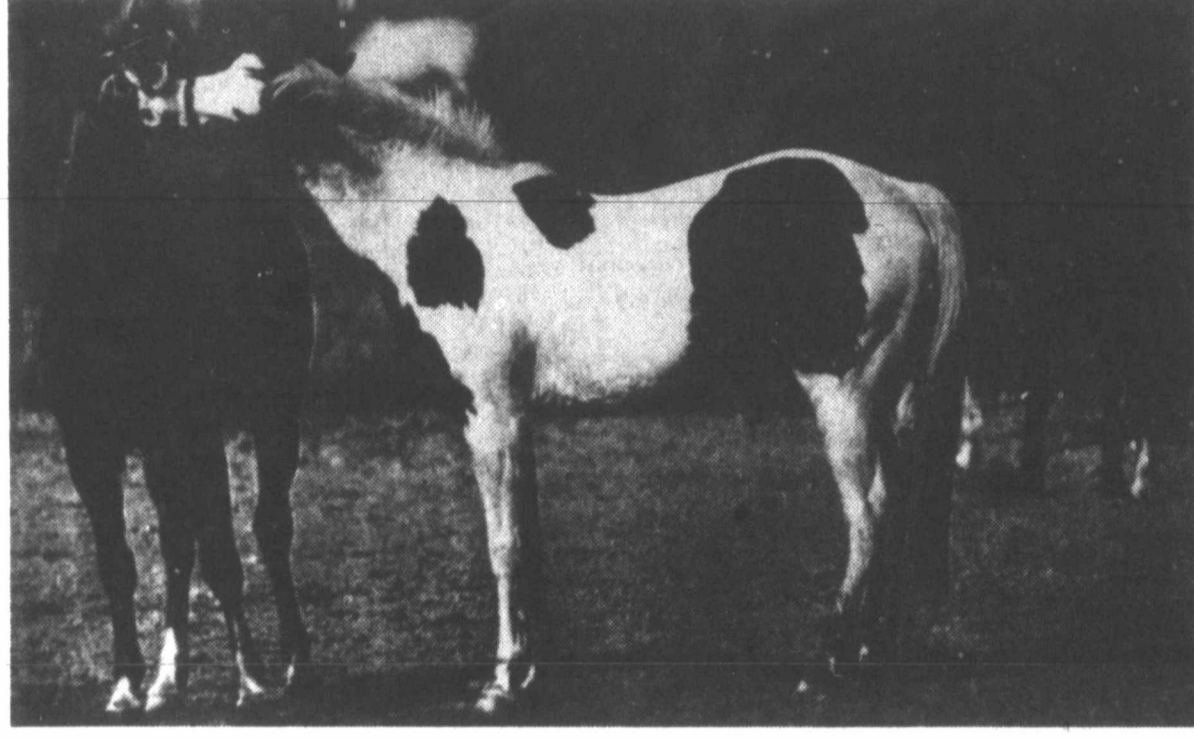
By state, the 1983 net income per farm, compared with 1982, in dollars, included: Alabama, 7,923 in 1983 and 8,723

in 1982; Alaska, 3,380 and 1,624; Arizona, 10,900 and 13,656; Arkansas, 8,356 and 8,630; California, \$37,395 and 40,304; Colorado, 16,570 and 10,406; Connecticut, 12,113 and 14,614; Delaware, 41,548 and 30,210; Florida, 37,231 and 32,753; Georgia, 10,914 and 11,407.

Hawaii, 27,781 and 19,595; Idaho, 15,220 and 11,257; Illinois, minus 5,845 and 6,989; Indiana, minus 1,545 and 5,609; Iowa, minus 1,891 and 7,376; Kansas, 7,958 and 12,343; Kentucky, 4,358 and 9,585; Louisiana, 10,407 and 6,225; Maine, minus 3,405 and 126; Maryland, 9,122 and 11,172.

Massachusetts, 16,823 and 16,537; Michigan, 5,431 and 6,712; Minnesota, 7,202 and 9,627; Mississippi, 3,541 and 5,505; Missouri, minus 506 and 2,937; Montana, 2,153 and 2,325; Nebraska, 6,209 and 11,358; Nevada, 9,444 and 5,747; New Hampshire, 3,174 and 3,237; New Jersey, 11,885 and 13,513.

New Mexico, 3,797 and 2,754; New York, 3,089 and 4,582; North Carolina, 9,667 and 11,775; North Dakota, 17,855 and 10,253; Ohio, 1,310 and 5,122; Oklahoma, 2,849 and 7,028; Oregon, 9,647 and 7,718; Pennsylvania, 6,630 and 8,307; Rhode Island, 1,043 and 4,756.



A KISS THAT WON'T MISS—"Stoney," a paint horse, right, kisses and bites "Dutchess," a black quarter horse in a grass field near Galveston recently. Both horses are rented out

as stable horses and belong to Fred Wise, owner of Gulf Stream Stables. "It's not uncommon for horses to pair off and run and play together," Wise said. (AP Laserphoto)

In Agriculture

BY JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
NOXIOUS WEED DISTRICT
ELECTION

The election for the formation of a Noxious Weed Control District in portions of Gray, Roberts, and Carson Counties will be held January 19.

The formation of a Weed District has been discussed off and on for several years. There are some pros and cons as with most things like this. It is something that each individual really needs to evaluate not only from their own operation, but also from the consideration of our overall general farming area.

Those who can vote in the election are qualified voters who live in the proposed district. Residents living in the city limits cannot vote even though they are local owners.

The proposed district includes approximately 220,000 acres in Gray; 280,000 acres in Carson, and 35,000 acres in Roberts Counties for a total of about 535,000 acres. The tax rate for the district would be limited to a maximum rate of 6 cents per acre.

The main objectives for the district, according to supporters, is to assist in getting noxious weeds (primarily bindweed and Johnson grass) controlled on public rights-of-ways. This would include county and state roads and rail roads.

The proposed district includes portions of three counties. If the vote passes in any or all three of the counties, then the district will be in effect for the counties that voted for the formation of the district. If it passes in all three

counties, the approximate maximum amount of the taxes collected per year would be about \$32,000. Naturally, if only one or two counties vote for, then the annual operating budget would be less.

Voting on January 19 will be from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., and the Gray County polling places are: Grandview - Hopkins School, Courthouse Annex, and Tom Henderson's house, north of Laketon. In Roberts County, voting will be at the Red School House. I don't have a list of the exact polling places for Carson County.

The District, if formed, would be governed by a five man board, appointed by the Commissioner's Court in the county of jurisdiction. Later on, the District would hold elections for board members.

I have tried to cover the main points related to the election and formation of a Weed District. If you have questions, give me a call.

WATER ISSUES HIGHLIGHT IRRIGATION CONFERENCE
Water issues in Texas will be given special emphasis at the High Plains Irrigation Conference in Amarillo on January 17. S.M. True of Plainview and president of the Texas Farm Bureau will discuss the importance of planning for the future.

State leaders in government say water for Texas will be given special consideration during this year's legislative session. Water shortages in many Texas cities in 1984 created new interest in water plans for the state. High Plains farmers have a lot at stake by who controls water in Texas.

The conference will be at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West. Registration and display of equipment will begin at 8:30 a.m. The program will conclude at 3 p.m. It is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Panhandle Economic Program.

A popular feature of this conference each year is the discussion by a panel of growers, said Leon New, Extension agricultural engineer who is conference coordinator.

Addressing the topic of "Managing Irrigation and Soil Moisture on My Farm," will be Willie Wieck of Etter, A.W. Rasor of Gruver and Tom Dennis of Panhandle.

The 1985 conference will also include an irrigation equipment panel. New equipment and management techniques are made available to growers each year. Surge, LEPA, soil moisture, furrow diking and center pivot equipment will be addressed by James Mitchell of Wolforth, Dick Cook of Dumas and Dick Laursen of Stephenville.

Managing furrow irrigation will be addressed by Jack Musick, USDA research agricultural engineer, headquartered at Bushland. New will speak on LEPA irrigation with center pivots.

Exhibits at the conference will include components for center pivots, surge valves and control units, furrow dikes, modified engines for greater pumping efficiency and other irrigation equipment.

Farm prices are expected to rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the market outlook has improved, cattle prices this spring are not expected to bring unprecedented profits to farmers and feedlot operators.

The Agriculture Department says lower beef and pork production this year, along with "a relatively strong economy" and consumer demand, should help support higher fed cattle prices in 1985.

A new outlook report says that

average prices of fed steers are expected to strengthen through spring, peaking near \$70 per 100 pounds before declining seasonally in the second half of the year.

Prices may average \$65 to \$69 per hundredweight in 1985, compared with about \$65 last year.

Looking at Corn Belt cattle feeding operations, the report showed in a cost analysis that producers will have to get nearly \$67 per hundredweight to break even on a feedlot steer they expect

to market in April.

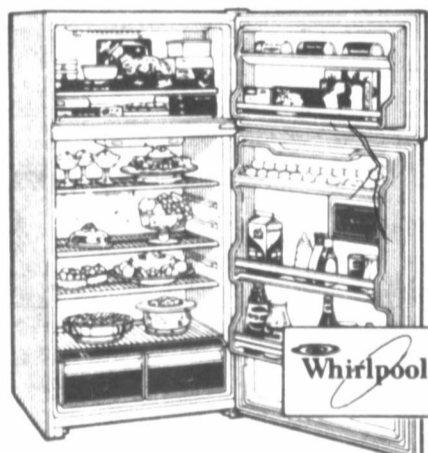
The analysis, a regular feature of the report published by the department's Economic Research Service, used the example of a 600-pound feeder steer bought last October and placed on feed until April. The steer was assumed to cost \$390.36 when it was bought last fall.

Thus, according to USDA's figures, there is a chance for some profit or at least break-even cattle feeding in the coming months.

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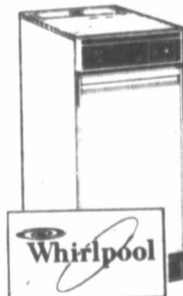
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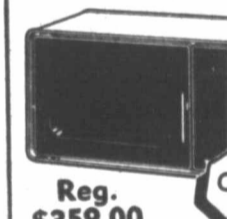
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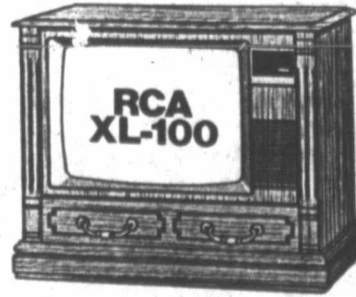
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Winter weather limits farming and ranching activities

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Heavy livestock feeding of hay and protein supplement are going hand-in-hand with the first severe winter weather of the season, which otherwise limited farming and ranching activities, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Until the New Year's storm, mild weather had allowed livestock to get good grazing from wheat, oats, clovers and ryegrass and had kept feeding of hay and protein supplement to a minimum, noted Carpenter. This was a big plus for producers since hay supplies are short this winter due to a drought-shortened harvest last summer. Also, producers have fewer number of livestock to overwinter due to drought-forced sales last summer and fall.

Farmers in the plains and Far West Texas were still waiting on open weather to get their cotton crop out of the field. Up to 10 percent of the crop was still to be harvested in parts of the Panhandle and as much as 60 percent remained in the field in southern parts of the South Plains and in the Rolling Plains. Carpenter noted that the prolonged wet conditions are continuing to cause a deterioration in cotton fiber quality.

Harvesting of sugarcane and winter vegetables in the Rio Grande Valley was slowed some by scattered rains the past week. However, harvesting of winter vegetables remained in full swing in the Winter Garden of Southwest Texas, Carpenter said.

Reports from district Extension directors showed the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: Cold, damp weather continues to hamper cotton harvesting, which ranges from 65 to 90 percent complete. Wheat is making good growth although leaf rust remains a problem in some locations. Most cattle remain in good condition, with supplemental feeding active.

SOUTH PLAINS: A lot of cotton remains to be harvested due to weather delays. Up to 80 percent of the crop has been harvested in northern counties, but as much as 60 percent remains to be harvested in some counties south of Lubbock. Prolonged exposure of the cotton to wet weather is causing some deterioration in fiber quality. Wheat continues to make excellent progress.

ROLLING PLAINS: As much as 90 percent of the cotton crop remains to be harvested in some counties due to weather delays. Small grains are making excellent growth and providing good grazing for stocker cattle. However, bloat problems continue in stockers; some producers are using a feed additive to combat the situation. Supplemental feeding is active in most counties.

NORTH CENTRAL: Some 3 to 5 inches of snow added to overall moisture conditions. Wheat and oats are making good growth due to the favorable moisture; some

oats were damaged by the cold weather last week. A little peanut hay is still being baled as weather conditions permit. Cattle are in fair to good shape, with feeding active.

NORTHEAST: Sleet and snow kept field work at a standstill and brought an increase in feeding. A little cotton still remains to be harvested due to continued wet weather. Clovers and winter pastures are providing some grazing for livestock. A light peach harvest is about 90 percent complete.

FAR WEST: Up to 8 inches of snow fell in parts of the region last week. The adverse weather kept cotton harvesting at a standstill and boosted cattle feeding. Cotton

quality is continuing to decline with the damp weather that has prolonged the harvesting season.

WEST CENTRAL: Up to 5 inches of snow fell over the region last week along with some rain and sleet. The moisture boosted wheat, oat and rye crops; some wheat and oats are providing good grazing for livestock. Most livestock are in fair to good condition, with supplemental feeding heavy.

CENTRAL: Recent cold, cloudy weather has hampered small grain growth. Some oats were damaged by last week's cold spell. Spider mites and aphids are increasing in some small grains. Cattle feeding increased with the adverse weather. Muddy lots are causing

udder-related problems in dairy cattle.

EAST: Much of the area had rain and snow last week which limited outdoor work and kept winter pastures of wheat and oats too wet for a much-needed topdressing of fertilizer. Most cattle are in good condition and are getting grazing from winter pastures along with supplemental feed.

UPPER COAST: Scattered snow over the region brought a sharp increase in cattle feeding. Wheat and oats are continuing to make good growth and to provide some grazing for cattle. Winter gardens are producing a mixture of vegetables.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Freezing rain sleet and snow blanketed the region last week, stopping field work and boosting cattle feeding operations. Most wheat and oats continue to look good although some oats were damaged by cold temperatures.

SOUTHWEST: Heavy rains of up to 4 inches in some locations the last few days of December boosted 1984 moisture levels to about 70 percent of normal. Disease problems are continuing to plague vegetable growers, and some spinach, broccoli and recently planted lettuce and onions have suffered freeze damage. Harvesting of carrots, cabbage, broccoli, spinach and collards

remains in full swing. **COASTAL BEND:** Some rain, sleet and snow over the area helped moisture conditions for wheat and oats, which are providing grazing for livestock. Supplemental feeding of livestock increased due to the adverse weather, but hay supplies are short.

SOUTH: Cold weather and scattered rains caused some slowdown in sugarcane and vegetable harvesting. Frost damaged some remaining pepper and tomato crops. Winter vegetables continue to make good progress. Cattle and ranges remain in generally good condition. Farmers are making preparations for spring planting.

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White: Baker would be 'formidable'

AUSTIN (AP) — White House Chief of Staff James Baker would be a formidable opponent should he become the Republican candidate for Texas governor next year, Democratic Gov. Mark White says.

But White, who is midway through his first term, predicted he would still win the contest if Baker runs.

"Any of them who can raise the \$1,500 filing fee, we'll take on," White said.

Baker, who heads the White House staff under President Reagan, is from Houston. Some Texas Republicans have suggested that Baker would make a good opponent for White next year.

Reagan announced this week that Baker would leave the White House to become secretary of the treasury, swapping jobs with current Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan.

"He'd be a very formidable opponent," White conceded.

But the governor noted that he and Baker have met before — in the 1978 race for Texas attorney general — and that Baker was the loser in that contest.

"He was (formidable) when I defeated him six years ago. I would suspect he's learned from the experience. I certainly would hope he would reconsider, based on the wisdom of his experience," White said.

Just who Texas Republicans will put up against White has been the subject of considerable speculation since the November elections, when Democrats were trounced in numerous races around the state.

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TRAVEL CONSULTANTS - Three women offer travel consultant assistance at Pampa Travel Center. From left are Nancy Coffee, who has purchased a partnership in the firm; Nancy Harvill, consultant; and Dinah Howard, manager and partner. (Staff photo)

New partner joins travel agency

Nancy Coffee has purchased partnership in Pampa Travel Center, 1617 N. Hobart, joining Dinah Howard, manager, as partner and travel consultant.

Coffee began working at Pampa Travel in June before purchasing the partnership in September.

Prior to that time she had been employed with the Pampa Independent School District as an English teacher at Pampa High School.

Coffee has completed a travel agent's training course with Four Seasons Travel Institute. She has traveled in Europe, Africa, Hawaii and the continental United States.

Howard has been associated with Pampa Travel Center since 1975, when she assumed the manager's position. She later purchased the agency. Before 1975 she worked for Hemphill-Wells Travel in Lubbock.

Originally from England,

Howard has traveled extensively in the continental United States, Hawaii, the Caribbean, Europe and Mexico.

Both Coffee and Howard have had computer training at the TWA school in Kansas City.

Nancy Harvill also has joined Pampa Travel as a consultant. She has traveled in Mexico, the Caribbean and the United States.

Wall Street likes inflation news

NEW YORK (AP) - From Wall Street's point of view, the news on inflation couldn't get much better than it has been lately.

Even Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, is willing to talk openly of "a trend

toward more stability of prices" in the economy.

A day after he made that observation, the government reported that producer prices of finished goods rose just 0.1 percent in December. In each of the last

two years, the producer price index has increased by less than 2 percent.

Volcker, speaking to a luncheon gathering in Washington on Thursday, said he wasn't ready to declare victory in the battle against inflation.

Neither are consumers who have shopped lately for a car or a house, or who are mindful that the cost of mailing a first-class letter will soon go up 10 percent.

Still, as Volcker pointed out, reported rates of inflation lately have been running about the same as they were in the 1981-82 recession, despite more than two years of strong economic expansion since then.

"Do these favorable developments presage some kind of new era of sustained growth and low inflation?" he asked rhetorically. "It could, and we've got the opportunity to make it ... but there are a lot of 'buts' attached."

Among those "buts," he said, are deficits in the federal budget and the nation's international trade accounts.

Stock-market investors chose to downplay the warnings in Volcker's comments, and concentrate instead on the uncharacteristically upbeat part of his message.

In the past week, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 33.13 points to 1,218.09, for its best weekly showing since it rose 35.23 last Oct. 15-19.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index chimed in with a 2.39 gain to 96.99.

Financial Focus

Many investors who gear their approach toward the long term consider professional management for their funds. Basically, there are two ways we can have our funds professionally managed. One is private professional management, and the other is public professional management.

Through private management an investor places investment funds with an investment adviser or advisory service. Some services accept accounts as small as \$50,000, but, generally, the top firms only consider sums of \$200,000 or more. Most of the major services don't accept smaller individual accounts. If, however, you want top quality for private professional management, it's essential to conduct an in-depth study of the investment team you choose to manage your money.

To place one's assets in the hands of a stranger to be managed at his or her discretion without a complete study of the firm's reputation, references, past performance, length of time in business, etc. is the quickest way I know to permanently separate the investor from the investment funds! Some are mesmerized by the term "private investment advice." Practically speaking, you can see how many accounts an adviser will have to handle in order to make his or her time profitable, if the accounts average only \$50,000 to \$75,000 in net assets. In such cases, similar accounts with similar investment objectives are managed together. When an investment position is decided, it's executed in all the accounts having the same objective.



NEW LOCATION - Pampa Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats Ed Shelhamer (left) and Margie Gray are welcomed by R & R Satellite

TV owners Darnell Ruthart (second from right) and Charles Rennie to the new location of the TV satellite store 1312 N. Hobart.

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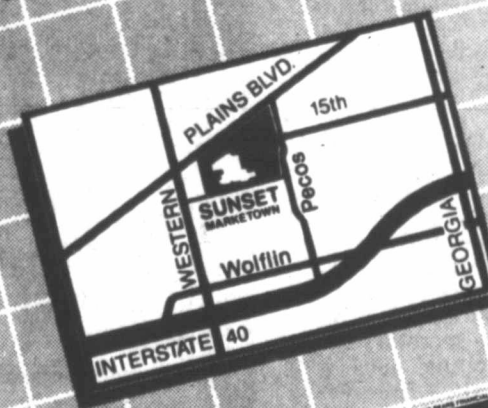
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Sunset Marketown Immediate Trade Area
1983 Estimated Households by Income

	3-Mile Rad.	5-Mile Rad.	7-Mile Rad.
Total Households	31,769	48,911	60,031
\$50,000 or more	13.64%	12.20%	11.86%
35,000 to 49,999	14.28%	15.32%	15.78%
25,000 to 34,999	17.93%	19.14%	19.72%
15,000 to 24,999	21.74%	22.19%	22.31%
7,500 to 14,999	17.62%	17.06%	16.71%
under 7,500	14.78%	14.10%	13.64%
'83 est. Average H.H. Income	\$30,278	\$29,093	\$28,794
'83 est. Median H.H. Income	\$24,801	\$24,881	\$25,067
'83 est. per Capita Income	\$13,018	\$11,805	\$11,121

*Source: National Decision Systems; 1980 Census Summary Report
Prepared 2/22/84

Effective Buying Power
U.S. vs Sunset Marketown Immediate Trade Area

	U.S.	3-mile radius*	5-mile radius*	7-mile radius*	Metro Amarillo*
1983 Est. Average	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
H.H. Income	25,507	30,278 +187	29,093 +141	28,794 +129	26,242 +29
1983 Est. Median					
H.H. Income	22,000	24,801 +127	24,881 +131	25,067 +139	22,323 +15
1983 Est. Per Capita Income					
Income	9,300	13,018 +399	11,805 +248	11,121 +198	10,207 +78

Sources: 1) Sales & Marketing Management Magazine, 1983 Survey of Buying Power Data Service
2) National Decision System, 1980 Census Summary Report.
Prepared 2/22/84

1983 Consumer Expenditure Potential Report
Immediate Trade Area

	3.0 Mile Radius	5.0 Mile Radius	7.0 Mile Radius
CEP by category in (000's)			
Total Retail	\$448,980	\$695,129	\$857,316
Food Store	97,887	151,322	186,390
Eating & Drinking Place	43,371	67,042	82,571
Drug & Proprietary	15,433	23,809	29,274
Gasoline Service Station	39,806	61,593	75,926
General Merchandise	65,824	101,621	125,024
Apparel & Accessory	21,263	32,972	40,722
Furniture, Furnishings & Equipment	22,716	35,319	43,722
Automotive Dealer	78,100	117,859	145,401
Hardware, Lumber & Garden	20,616	31,923	39,376

*Source: National Decision Systems; 1980 Census Summary Report
Prepared 2/22/84

Chimney sweeping adventuresome work for father son

By DAVID MONEY
Denton Record-Chronicle
DENTON, Texas (AP) — Cleaning chimneys is a dirty job, but someone has to do it. One of those someone here is Lon Rosser, who cleans chimneys part time through his Top Hat Chimney Sweeps service. Armed with a tool box full of chisels, a hammer, putty knives, a big red vacuum cleaner and a long, long wire broom, he goes into living rooms and dens to battle soot and ashes that can endanger the sturdiest of chimneys. The main enemy is creosote, he said. "You first have to check to see how much buildup of creosote there is," Rosser said. "When heated to a certain temperature (around 600 degrees Fahrenheit) it is flammable." The creosote is in the soot that collects along the sides of the chimney, he said. "It's like little pieces of coal." One way to fight creosote buildup is to burn hardwoods. Hardwoods are denser and have less moisture than softer woods like pine, he said. "As wood burns, it releases moisture. It goes up the chimney with smoke and gases. The gases move out toward the chimney wall where it is cooler. They can't go through the wall so they stick there. It condenses into liquid and where it dries it becomes a powder (soot) that has creosote and other flammable materials. The softer the wood then the more moisture, which builds up more creosote. The more moisture released then the more to condense," he said. Once the amount of creosote deposits have been determined, Rosser begins to clean the chimney and inspects it for damage. He starts on top of the chimney, poking his long, long wire broom down the soot and ashes from the chimney sides. Inside the house he or his helper, son Daniel, uses the vacuum cleaner to suck the debris loosened by the wire broom. If the mason was sloppy in his work, there could be globs of mortar sticking out between the bricks of the chimney shaft. That's where creosote hides. "It gets in the nooks and crannies, and it's harder to get at and clean." Non-masonry or prefabricated chimneys are easier to clean, Rosser said. "Prefabricated chimneys are in most of the newer homes under \$100,000. They come in three or four sections of round pipe. The center pipe is stainless steel because creosote and other chemicals are corrosive," he said. "They are made in factories and are standard sizes, and easier to clean." Rosser is also certified by the Wood Heating Education and Research Foundation to make repairs to minor structural damage. "I look for structural defects. I can repair simple defects if the customer wants me to. But if the complete firebox needs to be rebuilt or the flue needs relining

that is best left to a mason," he said. "I can inform them of the damage." If the damage is serious and Rosser feels the homeowner shouldn't use the chimney until the repairs are made, all he can do is advise him, he said. "I can only tell them not to use it until it's repaired. I can't force them not to use it. I'm not like the fire marshal." He gives other kinds of advice and tips, too. "Never throw dead Christmas trees, wrappings, trash or wreaths in a fireplace. Little burning pieces can be carried up the chimney and if they catch on the wall they can cause a chimney fire," he said. "Keep the chimney clean. Never build real hot fires. Burn three or four medium logs or two or three large logs, never a bunch of little sticks or small logs. Burn

moderately hot fires, rather than fires that build up, then die down," he said. Even temperatures cut down on condensation. Age and weather can damage the chimney. Water that freezes and thaws winter after winter on the outside of the chimney can cause the mortar to crack and weaken. Excess heat in the chimney can crack the flue liner, he said. Excess heat can also cause chimney fires. The smoke and hot gases can reach temperatures of between 600 degrees and 800 degrees Fahrenheit. That is hot enough for the soot on the chimney walls to ignite. If that happens the temperature could reach as high as 2,000 degrees or higher. Most stacks are tested safe at up to 2,100 degrees, he said. But the bricks in the shaft weren't meant to take such high temperatures regularly.

The firebox is different. The bricks used in building it are specially treated firebricks. They are made to handle fire — up to 1,200 degrees. The bricks in the shaft can handle the hot gases and smoke given off by the fire, but not the fire itself, he said. Rosser, who has been cleaning chimneys in Denton five years, first tried to make a full-time job of it. "After I checked the price of equipment and found there were sweeps around the country that in those days were making \$40 an hour, it sounded good. But I think I was deceived a little by the company that sold me the equipment," he said. "Most of those who were cleaning three-to-four chimneys a day were up north." He found the business was more seasonal down here and people just

didn't think a whole lot about getting their chimney clean. But he was committed; he had to give full-time chimney sweeping a try because he had quit his job as an electrician at the Denton State School. "I found it was vital to educate the public about cleaning. Most people don't think about cleaning chimneys until the fall." "I did a lot of PR work door-to-door to get business in the summer. I cleaned a few summers, but it was just too hot." After a few months of beating the streets in search of dirty, damaged chimneys and moments of longing to return to the life of an electrician, he gave up his full-time chimney sweeping goal. He also found he was being tempted, and he didn't like that. "Needing work so tempted me to be dishonest," he said. "Rather

than tell people, 'No, you don't need your chimney cleaned right now,' I was tempted to clean it because I needed the money." But he didn't fall to the temptation; instead he started looking for full-time work as an electrician. He found a job at Flow Memorial Hospital and decided to keep the chimney service as a sideline. Over the years he has cleaned all kinds of chimneys with all kinds of problems. Once he took a call from a home in one of the nicer sections of Dallas. He was glad to go on the call, but what he found was a mess — one of the dirtiest chimneys he had ever seen. "I had to dump my vacuum cleaner four times during the cleaning," he said. Usually he has to empty the cleaner after cleaning three or four chimneys, he said.

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Ex-sheriff is indicted

GRAHAM, Texas (AP) — Former Young County Sheriff Paul Beckham has been indicted on charges of misdemeanor perjury and official misconduct after a grand jury investigation spurred by accusations of political mudslinging. The two sealed indictments, returned Wednesday and made public last week, accuse Beckham of perjury by signing an incorrect travel voucher for meal expenses. The misconduct charge claims that Beckham used credit cards issued by the sheriff's office to purchase gasoline and other supplies for personal use. Beckham, who was released Thursday on personal recognizance bond, pleaded innocent to both charges. "I'm not dishonest. I'm not a thief. Why are they doing this for \$30?" Beckham told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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SPORTS SCENE



HAPPY 49ER FAN—Joyce Dixon of San Jose beams as she holds up her Super Bowl tickets after waiting in line for them at San Francisco's Candlestick Park. About 5,000 persons were in line for the prized tickets. (AP Laserphoto)

49ers, Dolphins a perfect match for Super Bowl 19

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — In this season of declining television ratings, court fights, escalating salaries and the shift and near-shift of long-established franchises, the National Football League may have found an answer to its troubles in a dream matchup for Super Bowl XIX.

A week from Sunday, the San Francisco 49ers and the Miami Dolphins take to the natural turf at Stanford Stadium in a game that pits the NFL's:

- two best teams (33-3 between them).
 - two best quarterbacks (Dan Marino and Joe Montana).
 - arguably, its two best coaches (Miami's Don Shula and San Francisco's Bill Walsh.)
- "I have to be honest, I was rooting for Miami and San Francisco last Sunday," said Jim Spence, senior vice-president for

ABC Sports, which is televising the Super Bowl for the first time. "Nothing against Pittsburgh and Chicago, but we couldn't be more pleased. It's a terrific matchup for our first Super Bowl.

Why might this Super Bowl be different from all those other Super Bowls that fell so far short of the hoopla?

To start with, there's no question that the teams are the best in football — the 15-1 49ers, three points from an unbeaten season; the 14-2 Dolphins, who lost only in overtime to San Diego and in the fourth quarter to the Los Angeles Raiders.

But beyond that, there are the personalities that shape them.

Begin with the quarterbacks — Miami's Marino, San Francisco's Montana, both from western Pennsylvania, both relatively overlooked in the college draft. Montana was a third-round

choice out of Notre Dame, fourth quarterback taken, in 1979. Marino, from Pitt, was the 26th player and sixth quarterback taken on the first round in 1983.

Marino's year set a new standard for NFL quarterbacks.

He had 48 touchdown passes in 16 regular-season games, 12 more than the old record, and added seven in two playoff games. He became the first NFL quarterback ever to throw for more than 5,000 yards, with 5,084. His 421 yards and four TD passes in last week's 45-28 victory over Pittsburgh both were AFC title game records and he fell just 12 yards short of matching Dan Fouts' NFL playoff yardage record, set in overtime against Miami three years ago.

Montana, probably the NFL's best on-the-spot improviser, doesn't have the figures, but he has the respect.

Harvesters win in overtime

John Tarpley and Dunivan Lewis hit two free throws each in overtime as Pampa outlasted Amarillo High, 44-42, Saturday night in a non-district basketball thriller.

An overflow crowd saw the Harvesters avenge an earlier loss to the Sandies, 52-43.

Pampa led most of three quarters and by as much as nine in the first quarter, but the Sandies battled back to take the lead for the first time since early in the game.

With the Sandies leading, 40-39, Pampa's Rodney Young was fouled

and hit one of two from the charity stripe to send the game into the three minute overtime.

The Harvesters never got off a field goal attempt in the overtime period, but Tarpley and Lewis combined from the foul line to give Pampa the four-point margin of victory.

The lead switched back and fourth seven times in the fourth quarter and extra period.

The Harvesters jumped out to the early lead with some sharp shooting from both the floor and foul line in the fourth quarter.

From the floor, Pampa hit 9 of 13 shots for 69 percent and were 9 of 12 from the foul line for 75 percent.

Pampa led at halftime, 27-22.

Chris Solis came off the bench to lead the Sandies in scoring with 12 points. Koy Addleman added 10 before he fouled out with three minutes to go in the game.

Petey Davis had 14 points for the Harvesters.

Pampa is now 13-7 for the season while AHS dropped to 15-5.

Pampa returns to District 1-4A action Tuesday night, hosting Dumas at 7:30 p.m.

Stadler leads Hope Golf Classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Craig Stadler, far from the milling mob of celebrity-watchers that flocked to the host comedian and his show-business friends, rallied for a 69 and retained a one-stroke command Saturday after the fourth round of the 5-day, 90-hole Bob Hope Classic.

Stadler, who played in something approaching privacy at Tamarisk while Hope, former President Gerald Ford and a cadre of other celebrities drew a vast gallery to Indian Wells, had to complete his back nine in 33 to hang on to a lead

that was three strokes at the close of Friday's play.

He will take a 267 total, a whopping 21 shots under par, into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$90,000 first prize in the first event on the 10-month PGA Tour.

Former PGA champion Lanny Wadkins, attempting to write a close to a year-long non-winning string, came from four shots back to apply the pressure with a 6-under-par 66 at Indian Wells.

"I'm pleased with it — but I'd be a lot more pleased if I'd birdied that last hole," Wadkins said after

completing one round on each of the four desert courses in 268, 20 under.

Instead of birdie, he bogied, watching a 4-foot putt spin out of the hole for a 6 that cost him a share of the lead.

Larry Mize and Ron Streck shared third at 271. Mize had a 68 at Tamarisk and Streck shot 70 at Bermuda Dunes. It was another three strokes back to Chip Beck and former Hope winner Ed Fiori at 274. Each had a fourth-round 69 at La Quinta.

Justice okays USFL telecasts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department told the United States Football League on Tuesday it would not challenge network telecasts of USFL games on Saturday afternoons — traditionally reserved for college contests — when the fledgling league switches to a fall schedule next year.

The league, in a letter from Commissioner Chester R. Simmons, had asked the department last November if a prospective network contract for Saturday games would be challenged under the antitrust laws.

The current statutory antitrust exemptions for broadcast deals with professional football do not apply to Saturday contests during the college season.

J. Paul McGrath, assistant attorney general in charge of the antitrust division, replied that under the terms outlined by Simmons, the government "has no present intention to institute enforcement proceedings challenging" the proposed broadcasts.

The terms include a guarantee that no network games would be blacked out to the home audience, and that only one game would be broadcast nationally on any given

Saturday afternoon. A network could carry up to four games regionally, however.

All other USFL games would be played on Saturday nights or on other days, under the league's proposal. The league already has a deal with a cable outlet, the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network — ESPN — to carry night games. Another prospective agreement would be for ESPN to carry Sunday contests.

The league did not specify a particular network for the Saturday afternoon package. ABC has carried USFL games in the past.

The league began play in the spring of 1983, sticking to the spring-summer format again last year and in its 1985 schedule. It

said USFL teams lost an average \$3.5 million last year, and hopes a switch to a fall schedule and a more attractive television package will reverse those losses.

Television revenues totaled only \$1.3 million per team last year, compared to \$14 million per team in the National Football League.

"We believe that the USFL's television proposal is pro-competitive, in that it is likely over time to increase output of professional football broadcasts," McGrath wrote. "The USFL, as a new and struggling venture ... is trying to compete with a well-established professional football league."

McGrath made no direct reference in his return letter to the USFL to the potential conflict with college games.

Blue Demons rout Cougars

CHICAGO (AP) — Marty Embry was fighting a cold Saturday, but couldn't remember whether you're supposed to feed it or feed the fever. So he garnered enough points and rebounds Saturday to keep everything and almost everybody content.

"I never did learn how that goes," Embry laughed after his 17 points and 11 rebounds, both game-high totals, fueled No. 13 DePaul's 69-58 win over Houston in a nationally televised contest.

"But I did have a little problem with wind because of the cold and we've just come off a very hard, intense week of practice," he said. "I didn't like it, but I think it's already paying off."

Embry got an early rest when he fouled out with 2:31 left.

DePaul Coach Joey Meyer

agreed with Embry's assessment of the past week, adding, "If he (Embry) plays like that with a cold all the time, he can have a cold all year long."

Embry put together 11 first-half points, including six straight during a key 12-2 DePaul run early in the game that pushed the Blue Demons towards an eight-point edge by intermission.

The Cougars managed to get closer than that just once in the second half, after Alvin Franklin's jumper at 2:04 pulled them within 64-58.

But Greg Anderson missed a pair of free throws less than a minute later that would have put Houston within striking distance, and Lemone Lampley countered with a three-point play at 1:05 to start DePaul on the road to its 10th win in 13 outings and stretch a

consecutive-game winning streak at home to 34.

Judging by his mood after the game, Houston Coach Guy Lewis may have been nursing a cold as well.

College scores

By The Associated Press	
EAST	
Bucknell 75, Rider 57	
Georgetown 57, Villanova 50, 07	
Lehigh 64, Delaware 63	
St. Peter's 69, La Salle 59	
Syracuse 71, Providence 63	
SOUTH	
Alabama 60, Kentucky 58	
Auburn 62, Mississippi 53	
Duke 71, Washington 59	
Mercer 83, Georgia St. 82	
North Carolina 65, Virginia 61	
Ta-Chattanoo 64, Marshall 63, 07	
Virginia Tech 100, S. Carolina 88	
MIDWEST	
DePaul 69, Houston 58	
Illinois 75, Michigan St. 63	
Michigan 81, Purdue 65	
Minnesota 65, Iowa 57	
Notre Dame 63, Marquette 62	
Oregon St. 66, Kansas St. 55	
SOUTHWEST	
Oklahoma 98, NW Louisiana 62	
Tulsa 70, Creighton 66	

Wayland wins over Marymount

Wayland Baptist defeated Marymount, 83-64, in college basketball action Friday.

Mike Parks led Wayland with 22 points. Tim Thomas added 16.

Harold Garner led Marymount with 18.

PYCC scores

Recent scores from the Men's Basketball League at the Pampa Youth and Community Center are listed below:

- B & B Solvent def. Con Chem Co., 84-60.
- Curtis Well Service def. Misfits, 50-40.
- Celanese def. Kramer Construction, 37-34.
- Culberson Stowers def. J.S. Skelly, 47-37.
- Parrish Construction def. Celanese, 58-49.
- Kramer Construction def. J.S. Skelly, won by forfeit.
- Northwest Insulation def. Curtis Well Service, 78-62.
- B & B Solvent def. Misfits, 69-57.

Groom girls beat Phillips

Robbie Keuhler and Michelle Friemel scored 16 points each to pace the Groom girls to a 54-37 win over Phillips Friday night.

Braymer was high scorer for Phillips with 12 points. Carpenter added 10.

Halftime score was 28-18.

Groom's favor.

Phillips rolled by Groom, 69-32, in the boys' game.

Young and Lemley had 18 points each for Phillips.

Jeff Britten had 14 points for Groom, followed by Brant Thornton with seven.

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South captures Senior Bowl crown

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Damon Allen of California State-Fullerton fired two touchdown passes in the

final five minutes and 19 seconds and Georgia's Kevin Butler kicked three field goals as the South

downed the North 23-7 in the Senior Bowl all-star football game Saturday.

Allen, brother of Los Angeles Raiders star Marcus Allen, threw a 45-yard scoring strike to Alabama's Paul Ott Carruth with 5:19 to play and then hit Joe Jones of Virginia Tech with a 10-yard scoring pass with 1:23 left.

The pass to Jones came after Texas Christian's Sean Thomas raced 29 yards to the North 7 after intercepting a pass.

Butler, kicking pro-style — without a tee — for the first time, had field goals of 30 and 32 yards in the first half. He then erased a 7-6 deficit when he drilled a 49-yarder with 10:34 left in the game to put the South ahead to stay.

Butler, the fourth all-time leading scorer in major college history, missed a 50-yard attempt in the first quarter and had a 51-yarder blocked by Brian Noble of Arizona State. It was the first blocked field goal attempt of Butler's career.

The North's only score came on an 8-yard pass from Paul Berner of Pacific to Stacy Robinson of North Dakota State in the second quarter.

That touchdown capped a 68-yard drive in which Berner completed four passes for 39 yards.

Carruth also set up Butler's first field goal with a 55-yard punt return to the North 20.

Dykes top blue chip

DALLAS (AP) — Wide receiver Hart Lee Dykes of Bay City was the leading vote recipient in the 20th annual Dallas Times Herald Texas high school football bluechip list by a confidential vote Southwest Conference coaches.

For only the second time in the history of the poll, a school refused to participate. Coach Ken Hatfield of Arkansas did not vote, saying he had policy not to vote in polls regarding involving prospective student athletes.

In the early 1970s, Coach Darrell Royal of Texas did not participate for one year.

Eight players from the Houston area dominated the poll.

Dykes got all eight votes. Dykes is the only Texan to make the Parade Magazine All-American team.

Getting seven votes apiece were offensive linemen Ed Cunningham,

of Stanford-Fritch and Billy Jones, Corsicana running back.

Receiving six votes were Gerrod Delaney, wide receiver from Houston Madison; and Dante Williams, defensive lineman from Gainesville.

Getting five votes were Mike Babineaux, offensive lineman from Aldine MacArthur; Reggie Davis, wide receiver from Jasper; and Greg Moore, running back from Huffman.

Four voter recipients were Mitchell Benson, defensive lineman from Fort Worth Eastern Hills; Sam Collins, tight end from Lubbock Dunbar; Ron Jiles, quarterback from Houston Madison; Robert McDade,

defensive lineman from Corsicana; Broderick Thomas, defensive lineman from Houston Madison; and Kevin Thompson, defensive back from Houston Westbury.



BROKEN UP—The North's Anthony King (18) of Temple University reaches out for the loose ball after breaking up a pass intended for the

South's Robert Lavette of Georgia Tech during first-half action Saturday in the Senior Bowl. (AP Laserphoto)

Lendl advances to finals of Volvo Masters

NEW YORK (AP) — Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl, on the brink of elimination, roared from behind to win the final five games and defeat Jimmy Connors 7-5, 6-7, 7-5 Saturday and advance to the final of the \$400,000 Volvo Masters tennis championships against John McEnroe.

Earlier, McEnroe played textbook-perfect tennis as he blasted Sweden's Mats Wilander 6-1, 6-1 in the other semifinal.

The nationally televised final

(NBC, 12:30 p.m. EST) is worth \$100,000 to the winner, while the runner-up will pocket \$60,000.

Where McEnroe needed exactly one hour to dispose of the fourth-seeded Wilander, Lendl battled for nearly three hours before getting past Connors.

The Madison Square Garden crowd of 18,741 was solidly behind Connors, Connors, second-seeded in this 12-player, season-ending event, and they cheered each of his shots.

"If I gave up, I wouldn't be standing here a winner," said Lendl, who has lost twice to Connors in the U.S. Open championship match. "I feel much stronger and I'm moving much better. I feel like I can play four or five hours and not even get tired out there."

"I think Jimmy got slow on his feet there at the end. Because of that, he missed easy shots."

Against McEnroe, Lendl said he

was "going to try to give it my best. I'm going to run down every shot if I can."

McEnroe was magnificent as he trampled Wilander in his rush to the final. The Swede, who won his second consecutive Australian Open last month, had nothing in his arsenal to even threaten the world's top-ranked player.

Wilander won only eight points on the New Yorker's serve in the entire match.

Wheeler boys score 100

The Wheeler Mustangs rolled over Briscoe by a 100-21 count in schooboy basketball action Friday night.

Steven Snapp scored 24 points to lead the Mustangs' scoring assault, while Larry Trevino added 17.

Wheeler had 54 points at halftime to Briscoe's 16. Robert Hall had five points for the losers. Kevin

Ratliff and Shawn Everett each had four points.

Wheeler also won the girls' game, 63-31, as Dee Ann Jolly poured in 28 points for the Lady Mustangs.

Christy Zybach led Briscoe with 14 points.

Melanie Williams contributed 12 points to Wheeler's attack. Leslie Meadows added seven for Briscoe.

Aerobic classes scheduled

Pampa Youth and Community Center will offer Aerobic classes Monday through Friday, beginning Jan. 28.

Classes will be from 9 a.m., 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. The 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. classes are

for intermediates. The 5 p.m. class is for the advanced.

An exercise class, starting Jan. 21, will be offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

For more details, call the youth center at 665-0748.

Flutie to quarterback East in Japan Bowl

By PHIL BROWN Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's OL's (office ladies) marvel at the giant American OL's (offensive linemen) and everybody cheers for the long pass in the annual Japan Bowl, which this year features Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Doug Flutie of Boston College.

In Sunday's version of the annual battle of U.S. college all-stars, Flutie will be leading the East's effort to end a five-game losing streak. The West has won seven of the last nine games.

Cheerleaders from Tennessee will be cheering on the East, while their counterparts from the University of Southern California will lead the rooting for the West in the game before an expected 35,000 spectators in Yokohama Stadium, south of Tokyo. The game is slated to begin at noon Sunday, or 10 p.m. EST tonight.

"It's a great opportunity for all of us to show the people of Japan how the game of football is played in America," said Iowa Coach Hayden Fry, coach of the West team. "These young men are the cream of the crop."

Japan has a few teams that play American football, generally using a shotgun formation offense, and some American contests are shown on television here. But the real thing comes only twice a year — in the Mirage Bowl, a regular season game between two U.S. college teams, and in the Japan Bowl.

Japanese spectators saw an exciting, high-scoring battle when Army beat Montana 45-31 in the Mirage Bowl last November.

Expectations are high now for the Japan Bowl, since Flutie completed 233 of 386 passes for 3,454 yards this season.

BC's Gerard Phelan, who caught the 64-yard "Hail Flutie" pass that beat Miami, Fla., 47-45, rejoins his teammate on the East team, along with wide receiver Eddie Brown of Miami, linebacker Gregg Carr of Auburn and defensive back Tony Thurman of Boston College.

"I think the ball is going to be up in the air a lot," Flutie said. "For the first time, I'm playing with receivers that have unbelievable speed."

The West has Nevada-Las Vegas' Randall Cunningham, who starred for the West all-star team that won the East-West Shrine Game 21-10 at

Stanford, Calif., last weekend.

Blocking for Cunningham will be All-American center Mark Traynowicz of Nebraska, and All-American linebacker Jack Del Rio of Southern California is on the West defense.

Flutie said he hadn't heard from his agent, Bob Woolf, in two days and therefore couldn't comment on a news report concerning the New

Jersey General's bid to sign Flutie to a United States Football League contract. According to that report, Woolf said Flutie would be "out of his mind" to reject a lucrative offer from the Generals in order to wait for a bid from a National Football League team.

"If the contract is something I feel the NFL can't compete with, I won't wait," Flutie said.

SAC wins Freedom Bowl

ATLANTA (AP) — Kevin Parker of Fort Valley State connected with Calvin Magee of Southern University on a 34-yard touchdown pass and Carl Blue of Jackson State scored on a 2-yard run to lead the Southwestern Athletic Conference to a 14-0 victory over the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference in the Freedom Bowl Classic Saturday.

Defense dominated the college football all-star game despite the presence of such offensive standouts as receiver Jerry Rice of Mississippi Valley State. The MEAC defense held Rice in check except for one 40-yard reception.

Magee finished the day with 71 yards on four catches and was named the game's most valuable player.

Blue led all rushers with 64 yards in 21 carries. MEAC's Reggie Rucker picked up 46 yards in 10 tries and caught two passes for 39 yards.

Luis Zendejas of Arizona State, the all-time NCAA place-kicking champion, has five brothers who also are place-kickers.

Pro basketball star Larry Bird attended both Indiana University and Indiana State. He did not play for Indiana but he starred for three seasons at Indiana State.

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NBA roundup

Bird scores 10,000th point as Celtics win

Associated Press The Boston Celtics almost took too much time congratulating Larry Bird for scoring the 10,000th point of his National Basketball Association career.

Bird, in his sixth pro season, went over the magic figure by scoring 14 points in the first quarter of Friday's game with the Washington Bullets. While the Celtics patted Bird on the back, Washington regrouped from a 19-point deficit and gave Boston a battle before falling 103-101.

In other NBA action Friday night, it was Detroit 120, Indiana 109; New Jersey 122, Atlanta 103; Philadelphia 115, Houston 108; Chicago 113, New York 97; the Los Angeles Lakers 121, Dallas 102; Portland 123, San Antonio 103; Milwaukee 130, Cleveland 117; Denver 143, Kansas City 121; and the Los Angeles Clippers 98, Phoenix 84.

"Larry Bird was just sensational," said Washington Coach Gene Shue, and Celtic Coach K.C. Jones heartily agreed.

"He came up with the big plays when they needed them," Shue said of Bird, who finished with 33 points.

Pistons 120, Pacers 109 Reserve forward Terry Tyler scored 21 of his season-high 27 points in the fourth quarter to help Detroit pull away from the Pacers.

The Pistons turned a five-point halftime lead into an 87-75 bulge after three quarters, then romped ahead by as many as 18 points in the final period.

Nets 122, Hawks 103 Buck Williams scored 21 points and grabbed 17 rebounds and Albert King also tallied 21 points as New Jersey rolled past Atlanta in the second half.

Atlanta came within 59-53 early in the third period, but the Nets took control with an 8-2 spurt that featured four points by Mike Gminski. Later in the third, New Jersey used a 17-6 run to open an 89-65 bulge.

76ers 115, Rockets 108 Moses Malone scored 28 points and Julius Erving added 21 in Philadelphia's 10th consecutive victory, equalling the highest win streak in the NBA this season. The 76ers led only 94-92 with 8:06 to play, but used a 10-1 spurt to take control.

Ralph Sampson led the Rockets with 31 points.

Bulls 113, Knicks 97 Michael Jordan scored 23 points and Quintin Dailey added 22 as Chicago romped over injury-riddled New York.

Already suffering the loss of two starters, the Knicks were dealt a further blow in the first quarter when forward Bernard King sprained his right ankle. King, the NBA's leading scorer with a 32.2 average, didn't return and finished with nine points, snapping a streak of 85 consecutive double-figure scoring games.

Lakers 121, Mavericks 102 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar hit 12 of his first 13 shots on the way to a 30-point, 11-rebound performance that helped Los Angeles snap Dallas' four-game win streak. The 37-year-old Jabbar canned eight of nine shots in taking the Lakers to a 60-45 halftime lead and Los Angeles wasn't challenged in the second half.

Trail Blazers 123, Spurs 103 Kiki Vandeweghe scored 25 points and Jim Paxson 24 for Portland, which pulled away in the

late going after San Antonio had cut the deficit to 75-73.

George Gervin had 23 points and Artis Gilmore added 21 for the Spurs.

Bucks 130, Cavaliers 117 Sidney Moncrief scored 35 points and Paul Pressey added 20 as Milwaukee snapped Cleveland's three-game winning streak. Alton Lister hit consecutive dunk shots and Kevin Grevey, Pressey and Charles Davis each had baskets in a 10-1 spurt that gave Milwaukee a 96-82 advantage with 1:04 left in the third period. Cleveland got no closer than five points after that.

World B. Free and Roy Hinson scored 26 points apiece for the Cavaliers.

Nuggets 143, Kings 121 Calvin Natt, coming back after missing two games with an injured knee, touched off a 39-14 third-quarter Denver spree that turned a close game into a rout. Kansas City led 74-72 in the early minutes of the period when Natt tied the score with two free throws.

After a free throw by Mark Olberding gave the Kings their last lead at 75-74, Natt had two free throws and a pair of layups as Denver rolled to a 113-94 lead after three quarters.

Clippers 98, Suns 84 Norm Nixon scored eight of his 24 points during a 10-0 fourth-quarter spurt that allowed Los Angeles to pull away. Phoenix led 83-82 when Nixon canned a jumper with 4:09 to play that gave the Clippers the lead for good.

SMU holds off Texas A & M

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Both coaches, Dave Bliss of Southern Methodist and Shelby Metcalf of Texas A&M, credited a defensive change late in the game for propelling the No. 4 Mustangs to a 73-60 victory in a Southwest Conference basketball game.

Southpaw guard Kenny Brown of A&M was hitting bombs at long range and had the Aggies within two points at 56-54 with 5:56 remaining Friday night before Jon Koncak, SMU's 7-foot Olympian, ignited a rally that saw the Ponies run off 12 straight points for a 68-56 lead with 1:17 left.

SMU changed to a diamond-and-one defense with Johnny Fuller alternating with Butch Moore to harass Brown.

"That got Brown off just enough to change the tempo around," Bliss said.

"Their box-and-one defense really worked on Brown," Metcalf declared.

The victory gave the Mustangs a 13-1 record (4-0 in the SWC) going into a nationally televised matchup with No. 5 North Carolina on Sunday. A&M is now 9-5 overall and 1-2 in the conference.

SMU erased a four-point A&M lead just before halftime to take a 35-33 advantage at intermission.

The Mustangs led by as many as seven points at 55-48 before the Aggies rallied to close the gap at 56-54 and set the stage for Koncak's heroics.

The big SMU center scored six of the dozen unanswered points while Kevin Lewis, Butch Moore and Carl Wright got two each.

Wright led SMU scoring with 17 points, while Koncak had 16 and Moore 14.

Brown, who scored 15 of his game-high 21 points in the second half, led the Aggies. Don Marbury added 12 and Jimmy Gilbert had 10.

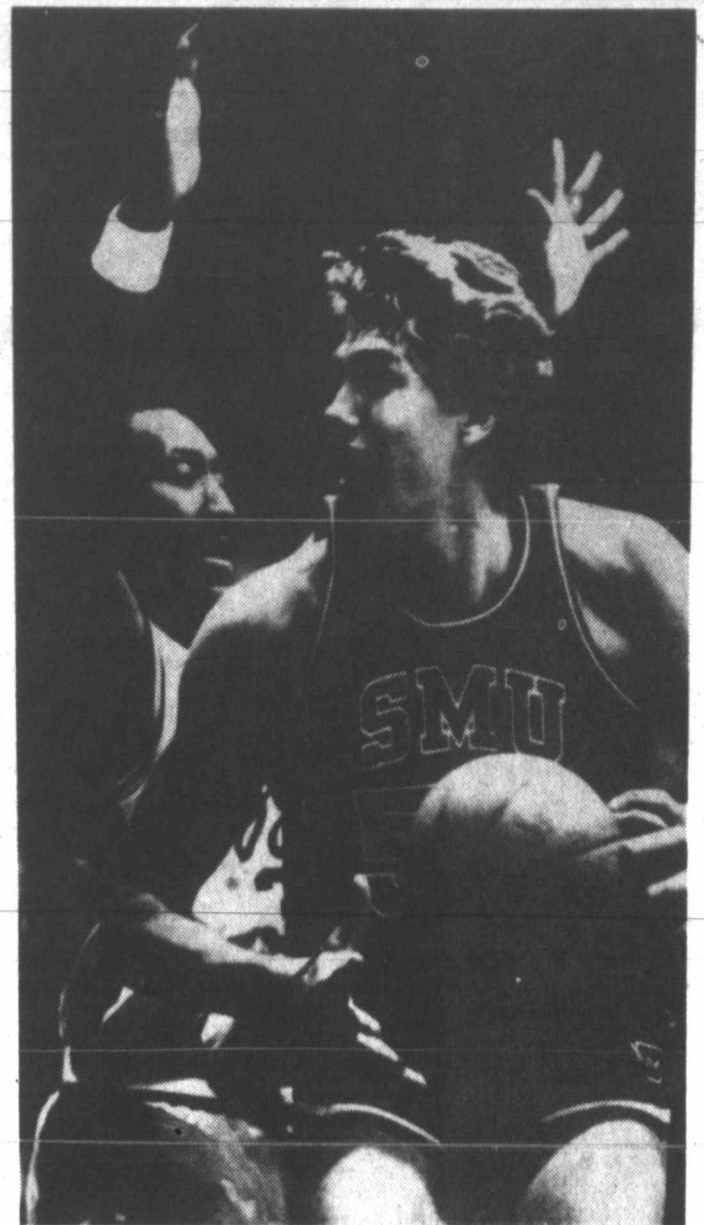
"That was a tremendous second-half effort by our ball club," Bliss said. "We had to have a tremendous effort because A&M played a great first half."

Metcalf called SMU the "second-best team in the country" behind No. 1 Georgetown.

"We are capable of playing better but tonight the best team won," Metcalf said.

The Aggies hit 50 percent of their shots during the first half but made only 35.7 percent in the second 20 minutes. SMU hit only 46.2 in the first half but registered a torrid 60.1 after intermission.

Koncak also had 12 rebounds and blocked three shots in a great defensive effort.



SMU's Jon Koncak makes a move on Texas A & M's Jimmy Gilbert in a Southwest Conference game Friday night.

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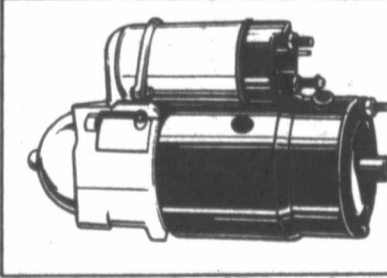
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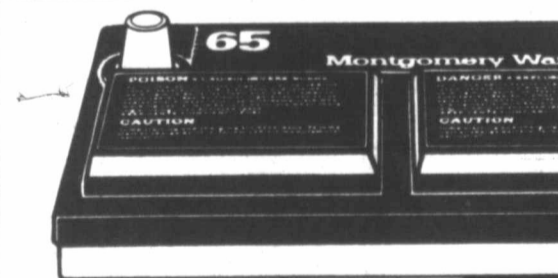
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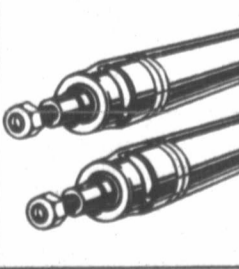
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NBA glance

Table showing Eastern and Western Conference standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., and GB.

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TWO WORLDS—Children in Attica, N.Y., play touch football in the backyard of one of their homes which is right next to

the prison. The guards often call down from the watch tower to remind them to keep their distance from the wall.

Rural town welcomes prison neighbor

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's a rural town like many another, slow-paced, attuned to the seasons, a nice place to raise kids. But there's one difference: The economic mainstay is a prison. For Attica, N.Y., "security" has a double meaning.

By **MARY ESCH**
Associated Press Writer

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Life in this village on the pastoral flatlands to the lee of Lake Erie proceeds in a gentle seasonal rhythm, much as it does in any rural American town.

In the Agway store, where the air is redolent with the spicy sweetness of molasses-laced grain, a grey cat darts furtively among burlap sacks to avoid the boots of farmers picking up winter stocks of feed.

Along Main Street, a mother tows a toddler and a sack of groceries in a wooden red wagon, past gingerbread-trimmed Victorian homes and gnarled, spreading maples.

A few blocks away, the scene is starkly different. Within a clay-gray wall 60 feet high and as deep underground in places is another community nearly as large as the village outside. It has a gate of heavy scrolled steel and red-tile turreted towers like those of a medieval castle.

In contrast to the overwhelmingly white, rural folks who inhabit the village, the nearly 2,000 residents of the 53-acre Attica State Correctional Facility are mostly black, mostly urban. Many are violent criminals.

While other towns vigorously fight proposals to build such a place nearby, fearing for the safety of their children and the character of their community, this village, whose name is inevitably linked to the nation's bloodiest prison riot 13 years ago, welcomed plans for the new 500-cell prison that's going up next to the 50-year-old facility.

"It's a shot in the arm for the economy," says Dale Slocum, the part-time mayor. "This town sat dormant for a while; now it seems to be growing."

Slocum, the son of a retired

guard and uncle of two guards, adds, "A Rochester outfit wants to put in a housing complex; and there's a new 30-unit motel (Attica's first) going up across from the Super Duper."

The payroll of nearly 1,000 employees at the prison helps village businesses, says Slocum. "The prison also buys water from the village, and the state's helping to build a new sewage plant."

Inside the Yester Year co-op, with its crates of apples and potatoes and barrels of Granola and brown rice, Sally June smooths her white apron and leans against the rough wood counter. "People basically forget it's there," she says, referring to the prison. "It's a place of employment, that's all."

"I grew up outside Rochester, and I'd much rather raise my kids here," says her co-worker, Judy Wood. "There's less crime and drugs here — it's all inside that wall." Her husband works in the prison metal shop.

"It's a friendly town — I guess all rural towns are," says Mrs. Wood. "Maybe there's more prejudice, although less so than at the time of the riot. Still, I don't think a black family would feel comfortable living here."

The women vividly recall the 1971 riot, which ended with 43 lives lost, including 11 prison employees, after state police armed with tear gas and bullets ended a four-day inmate takeover in D Yard.

Do people worry that another riot could erupt?

"People don't admit it, but I think it's in the backs of their minds," says Mrs. June.

A commission cited overcrowding as a major problem leading to the uprising. Today, officials say, there are about 2,100 inmates at Attica — 1,500 of them black or Hispanic. The maximum capacity, says counselor Dave Mangus, is 2,211, "if every bed is used, including the infirmary."

"It's dangerous work, you can't get around that," says William McNulty, Attica's deputy superintendent for programs.

While once rare, assaults on guards — who are unarmed unless they choose to carry a baton — now average eight to 10 a year. "But the pay is good — a guard can make \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year with overtime. More young people are getting into it."

At the junior-senior high school, a low, modern building near the prison work farm, Assistant

Principal Ernest Lusky says at least a third of the students have parents working at the prison.

"We find they come from very traditional homes, very conservative, regimental," he says. "Consequently, we have very few disciplinary problems. These kids really value their education."

There has been only one escape from behind the prison wall.

Historic hotel gets new life

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The Hillcrest Hotel was the pride of the city when it opened 55 years ago, but old age made it a laughingstock of the local industry. Now, its manager is counting on that age to give it new life.

The Hillcrest spans a full city block, a work of 1929 elegance that redecorators have largely hidden behind a modern decor. Solid mahogany doors have been painted, intricate brass door fixtures are dulled, and plastic potted palms share the lobby with modular furniture that seems out of place.

Manager Lois Boerst says the days of trying to make the Hillcrest look young are over, and its recent 55th birthday began a celebration of its age.

"I think people are more into nostalgia now," says Ms. Boerst, pointing out wood moldings, coved ceilings and many-paned windows not found in the contemporary hotels she calls "boring, modern places."

"From a marketing standpoint, there are a tremendous number of

people who like the old hotels, the service," said Bill Burchett of First Capital Communications Inc., who plans a marketing campaign for the Hillcrest among convention-goers.

The hotel's 130 rental rooms now are frequently filled with overflow from the only other downtown hotel, a Holiday Inn, and nearly all the 100 apartments in the building are rented.

"I think I have seen it come around full cycle," Ms. Boerst said of business during the 12 years she has been at the hotel. "When I came here, business was booming. Then there was a time when it leveled off, sort of, and now it's real busy again."

To a large extent, the hotel's well-being is tied to that of its neighborhood.

The hotel stands between downtown Toledo, the once-elegant Old West End, and an enterprise zone — all three targets of city redevelopment.

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LIFESTYLES



SCAASI FASHION — The fashions of the Scaasi Boutique collection are represented by the two models at left, wearing a soft wrap-around top dress, left, and a long evening gown in a large dot pattern.

LAUREN FASHIONS — Ralph Lauren fashions for spring 1985 are shown by two models, center. Displayed are, left, a floral print sundress with a tieback top and, right, an antique floral shirt with white linen trousers and strappy sandals. (AP Laserphoto)

NIQUE NEW YORK FASHION — Two models, right, wear part of Nique New York's 1985 spring fashions. Left model wears a cotton knit shirred top and a mini skirt. Right model wears a towel coat with vinyl sleeves and collar over pucker silk pull on pants and a tank top.

Fashions present spring's bellweather

NEW YORK (NEA) — Clothes for midwinter — whether for resort spots, cruise — stop areas or northern climes — still follow the loose silhouette.

The big change seen in Paris recently isn't like to show up here unt. the New York collections this spring.

Even then, the fit may not be all that apparent, as wary designers keep an eye out for how the midwinter clothes sell.

Once thought of as "cruise," this in-between season is now regarded as a bellweather for spring. If women still like the comfortably slouchy look, American designers will give it to them.

The big thing the designers have done with loose cuts is to de-masculinize them. Everything is softened, with winged pockets on cropped pants, skimmer tank dresses, pleats and flounces below dropped-waist torsos.

Shorts are cut full and skim the knees, worth with

matching big shirts and the still unconstructed Armani-inspired blazer jacket. You travel in that look, as seen at Tohbla for Tokyo Blouse. The double-breasted pantsuit is of gabardine in pale ivory satin-stripe, with exaggerated shoulders and notched lapels. There's a brown print silk charmeuse blouse to go with it.

Airy culottes, paired with voluminous shirts or skimpy tops, are to wear to the tropics. But sweaters go everywhere.

Oscar de la Renta does his cardigan set in elegant navy cashmere, but cottons take to bright modern-art abstracts and graphics. Adrienne Vittadini puts a sleeveless cotton loose tunic in Miro-inspired abstracts over a white skirt. Vesna Bricej uses geometrics and numerals on knit in taupe and black on white for a dolman-sleeve big tunic over an easy white skirt.

In northern areas, look for sweaters such as J.D.

Boutique's crew neck dolman tunic in rugged ethnic themes to layer over a turtleneck. The jogging suit has become standard leisure-wear because of its loose comfort and designers keep giving it new color treatments and fashion accents.

At Bassett-Walker, the classic Creston-cotton fleece jogging suit in gray has red tab-type vest, with open sides joined above the waistband, and a wider crew neck to go below the suit neck.

In clothes meant to go south or be worn next spring, linen is bigger than ever. Its flexibility makes it equally crisp in fitted or loose styles.

Agatha Brown floats a gray-and-taupe plain linen full duster over a slim white-linen belted dress. Ralph Lauren likes blue-and-white striped linen for a slim coat-dress, while Donna Karan and Louis Dell'Olio for Anne Klein pair a slim linen tank and skirt and add a big linen blazer, all in white.

Some linens are slim columns, such as Nishi's

pleated gray-striped chemise with draped V-neck or Fiandaca's arc-shouldered, low-back lavender linen chemise. Steven Stolman flange-shoulders his untrimmed chemise and uses purple and taupe colors to halve it vertically.

If fitted silhouettes get a play, it's in luncheon and evening dresses for resort and cruise. The strapless, or "bustier," remains, as a day sun dress or in something like Kenneth Bonavitacola's entirely tucked, cropped strapless sheath in gray silk crepe with jeweled trimming at top and hem.

For patio lunching or cocktails, A.J. Bari does a spaghetti-strapped navy dress in silky Trevira. It has a flanged white side trim and waist-contouring white belt in a '50s mood.

Other designers keep a looser cut, but hip-wrap it, as in Tadaomi's fuchsia charmeuse wrap dolman with black matelasse sash, or Michael Katz's side-swept dolman with attached hip-bow sashing.



NEW SPRING evening shoe for Rive Gauche is by Yves St. Laurent. It has a black satin vamp, pleated winglike faille side held by black buckle.

Paris drops clutter for spring

PARIS — Major designers in this city of high fashion have thrown out clutter and layers and emphasize a clean silhouette in next spring's ready-to-wear fashions. Whether straight and slim or fitted to the figure, the collections use color for brightness and add strong, pure lines in accessories.

Everybody likes hats. For his Rive Gauche collection, St. Laurent uses big brimmed two-color straw hats or Oriental-style shallow-crown brimmed hats in see-through crinoline. With suits, he reverses to the smallest of hats, such as a shiny straw "calot," or nut-shaped hat, and deep pillbox which is geometrically sectioned in two

colors. At Chanel, the favored hat ranges from a Spanish sombrero or a jaunty beret to a new version of the turnup brim sailor. The late Coco Chanel herself liked the brimmed sailor in a more classic version.

Jewelry has been simplified, but still is usually bolder than we are accustomed to seeing or wearing. St. Laurent chooses geometric button earrings in large shapes, such as the diamond, or drop earrings such as a large faceted button. A gold ring hangs from the button and a pointed chandelier dangle hangs from the ring. At Chanel, the once-multiple chains have been reduced to a double swag to be worn at the waist or as a

pendant choker.

Avant-garde designers, such as Issey Miyake, often use no jewelry at all with their fashions, but their newly simplified spring designs can easily be accented by the large geometric or bold chain designs. Jean Paul Gaultier, in fact, uses such jewelry to distinguish the female from the male versions of his unisex designs. For strapless evening jump suits, he adds on big metal breastplate and dangle earrings made in geometric metal shapes. They balance new hairstyles such as a very short haircut.

Shoes are an important aspect of fashion to the Italians. Ready-to-wear collections in Paris

pay less attention to shoes than do the Italians when showing new designs, but here and there some striking ideas turn up in Paris. At Gaultier, thick-soled sandals carry metal rosettes accenting the ankle and toe straps, while Miyake likes darkly striped wedge oxfords for his Japanese-influenced suits. With the Chanel Boutique collection, the classic two-tone spectator becomes a ballerina flat with summer dresses. For Rive Gauche, St. Laurent shows a new evening slingback. The V-throat tapered vamp is black satin, while the side is in gracefully pleated faille, like a wing, held by a triangular black buckle.

Swimwear still plays peekaboo

NEW YORK — Wanta buy a bathing suit? Or, excuse me, swimwear? At this time of year! First, you have to face the sale of winter clothes.

Then you face the unpredictable fashion trends for new resort and cruise swimwear. Just as you think the only thing to wear, according to ultra-high fashion magazines, is the super-bare suit designed for the perfect teen body, along comes a maillot that helps the good but not perfect shape look better than it is.

Find the right swimwear label, and you'll see that easy-to-wear fleece or terry suits are right in there, too, and even old favorites such as the boyleg or even the swim "dress" are by no means gone.

Anything goes, as the old song

says. Your shape, your age, and maybe even your common sense, guide your swimwear choices, not any fashion dictate.

For example, Gantner turns a sensible look into fashion, with a very 1920s white tank-top suit, with navy striped boyleg bottom and tailored belt. Its cover-up is a long, white cardigan with hem border of navy stripes. Yet, right along with this look will be designs by Bill Blass, Norma Kamali and Yves St. Laurent with different versions of the minimal bikini, the bottom usually in a diaper effect, the bra a tie, a drape or a halter.

If the teeny-weeny bikini isn't your style, the stretch maillot may well be the sleek second skin you'd like. Although basically a one-piece body cover, the maillot can

offer bareness with the best of the bikinis. At La Blanca, the front and back of an already high-leg and low-side sleek maillot are connected at just one perilous side point. Gottsch sequins a gray strapless maillot that tapers to a point to meet a wrap-around bottom that leaves the back and hips bare.

Less bare maillots often have an evening gown look, as in Gideon Oberson's high-leg black maillot with draped side-set shoulder covering. Bill Blass does a one-shoulder maillot with the strap actually a draped scarf that reappears on the hip as a side accent.

Cover-ups and other coordinates are important in resort swimwear. At Harbour Casuals, a maillot in big black and white houndstooth

checks is matched with a big jacket in black and white pencil stripes, spaced. Oleg Cassini puts cape with broad bands of sunset colors over his skimpy bikini in black and flame bands. Norma Kamali uses a red polyester jersey for a diagonally draped Grecian-style cover-up for her bared black or red jersey suits.

Sportswear pieces in the Sea Fashions of California collection vary, as do the swimsuits, from wildly colorful to pretty florals. For a group of suits in diagonal neon-bright stripes of blue, orange, fuchsia and purple, separated by black, the cover-up is a matching dolman top. The suit styles range from a draped, revealing bikini to a boyleg maillot.



Weddings

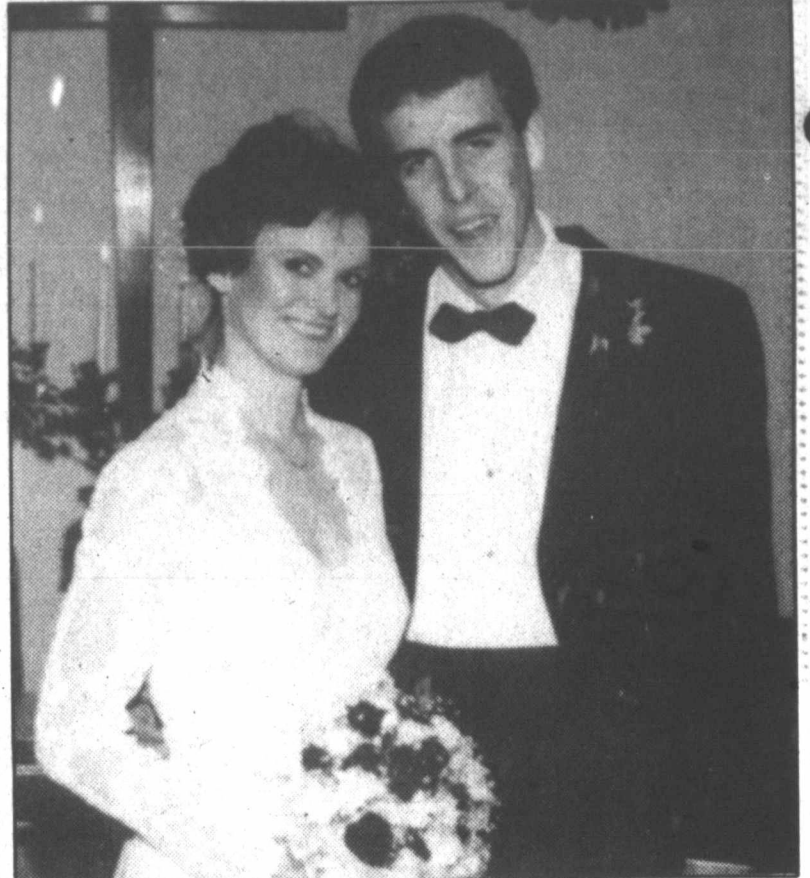
...and engagements



MRS. JERRY LEE HOWE
Kathy Lynn McCurley



MRS. DANIEL ROSS BUZZARD
Rebecca Anne Bryant



MR. & MRS. MONTE J. HOPKINS
Cynthia Mackey Cox

McCurley-Howe

Kathy Lynn McCurley and the Rev. Jerry Lee Howe were joined in marriage Dec. 9 in the First Baptist Church of Pampa. The Rev. John Glover, minister of music, performed the wedding ceremony, assisted by the Rev. George Warren, minister of education, and Dr. Claude Cone, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted R. McCurley of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Howe of Abilene.

Maid of honor was Carrie Howe of Miami, the groom's daughter. Matron of honor was Wanetta Hill of Pampa. Bridesmaids included Susie Wilson and Candy Land, both of Pampa.

Larry Howe of Austin was best man. Groomsmen were Johnny Howe of Abilene, the Rev. Ed Rogers of Dumas and Ron Coats of Duncanville.

Ushers were Randy McCurley of Mobeetie, Bryan McCurley of Pampa, Lee Odell of Amarillo, Gregory Peck of Irving, Dennis Anderson of Miami and Brent Fountain of Miami.

Candlelighters were Damian Hill of Pampa, Collin McCurley of Mobeetie and Chad Box of Pampa. Brenda Condo and Dana Epperly,

both of Pampa, attended the guest register.

Special music for the wedding service was provided by Jerry Whitten, organist; Kloette Camp, pianist and Wanetta Hill, Susie Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Turner, and the bride and groom as vocalists. Reception music was played by Scott Howe, cellist, of Abilene.

The couple were honored with a reception in the church parlor following the wedding service. Attending the bride's table were Becky Odell, Carol McCurley and LaWausa McCurley. Assisting at the groom's table were Paula Howe, Patricia Peck and Genevieve Howe. Supervising the reception was Karen Bridges of Pampa.

After a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the couple made their home in Miami.

The bride is a graduate of West Texas State University in Canyon. She was employed by the First Baptist Church of Pampa as music assistant before her marriage.

The Rev. Howe is a graduate of Hardin - Simmons University of Abilene and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary of Fort Worth and is pastor of First Baptist Church of Miami.

Bryant-Buzzard

Rebecca Anne Bryant became the bride of Daniel Ross Buzzard in an late afternoon wedding ceremony Jan. 12 at the Tarrytown United Methodist Church of Austin. The Rev. Harold Sassman read the wedding vows for the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bryant of Austin. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Buzzard of Pampa.

Maid of honor was Belinda Bryant of Austin. Bridesmaids were Beth Boring of Atlanta, Ga.; Barbara Wolanski of Fort Worth; Cheri Kantro of Shallowater and Jana Buzzard of Pampa.

The groom's father, Mark

Buzzard, stood as his son's best man. Groomsmen included Tommy Richardson of Oklahoma City, Charles Buzzard of Pampa, Kelly Brooks of Austin and Joe McMeans of Lubbock.

A reception in the Texas - Ex Student Association followed the wedding ceremony. Servers were Donna Hadfield of Houston, Valerie Hellums, Melissa Glasnap, Melissa Bryant and Suzie Burns, all of Austin.

After a honeymoon in Ixtapa, Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Stephen F. Austin High School and is a senior at Texas Tech University in Lubbock majoring in broadcast journalism. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and of the Tech diving team.

Buzzard is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in history. He was a member of the Tech football team and is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School.

La Leche League to meet Tuesday

Mothers interested in information about breastfeeding are welcome to attend the next meeting of the La Leche League of Pampa.

La Leche League is to meet on Tuesday at 10 a.m. at 2231 Beech. Babies are welcome. For further information call 665-6774 or 665-6127.

Cox-Hopkins

Pampa's First Presbyterian Church was the scene of the evening wedding, Dec. 27, of Cynthia Mackey Cox and Monte J. Hopkins. The Rev. Joe L. Turner, pastor, and the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of the Central Baptist Church of Pampa, officiated at the marriage ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.K. Mackey of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hopkins, also of Pampa.

Maid of honor was Melissa Mackey, the bride's sister. Bridesmaid was Melinda Hopkins, the groom's sister. Both are of Pampa.

Marshall Hopkins of Pampa, the groom's brother, was best man. Groomsman was Danny Wren of

Amarillo. Ushers were Keith Mackey, the bride's brother, and Matt Hopkins, the groom's brother.

Doris Goad, organist, accompanied, Janet Whitsell, soloist, in providing special wedding music.

A reception in the church parlor honored the couple following the ceremony. Serving were Debbie Baker, Mrs. Tammy Parker and Mrs. W.R. Whitsell.

After a honeymoon in Cucharra, Colo., the couple will live in Chicago, Ill.

The bride attended Clarendon College and is employed by K-Mart. Hopkins is attending technical engineering and propulsion school in the United States Navy at Great Lakes, Ill.

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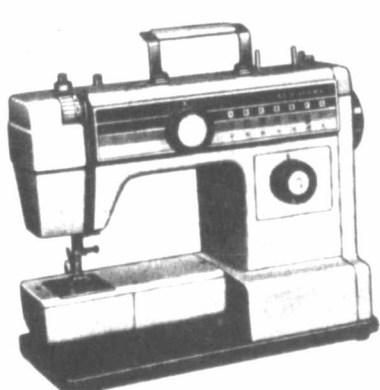
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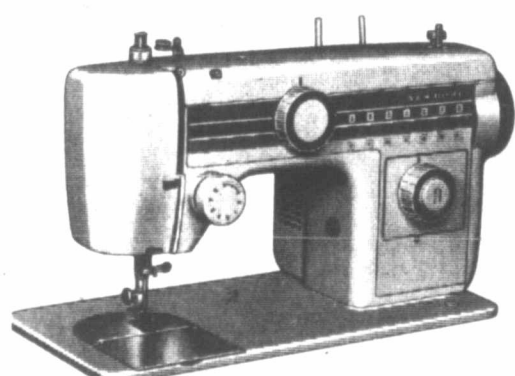
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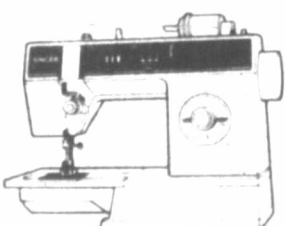
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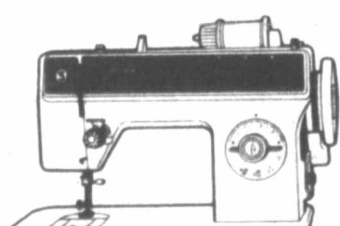
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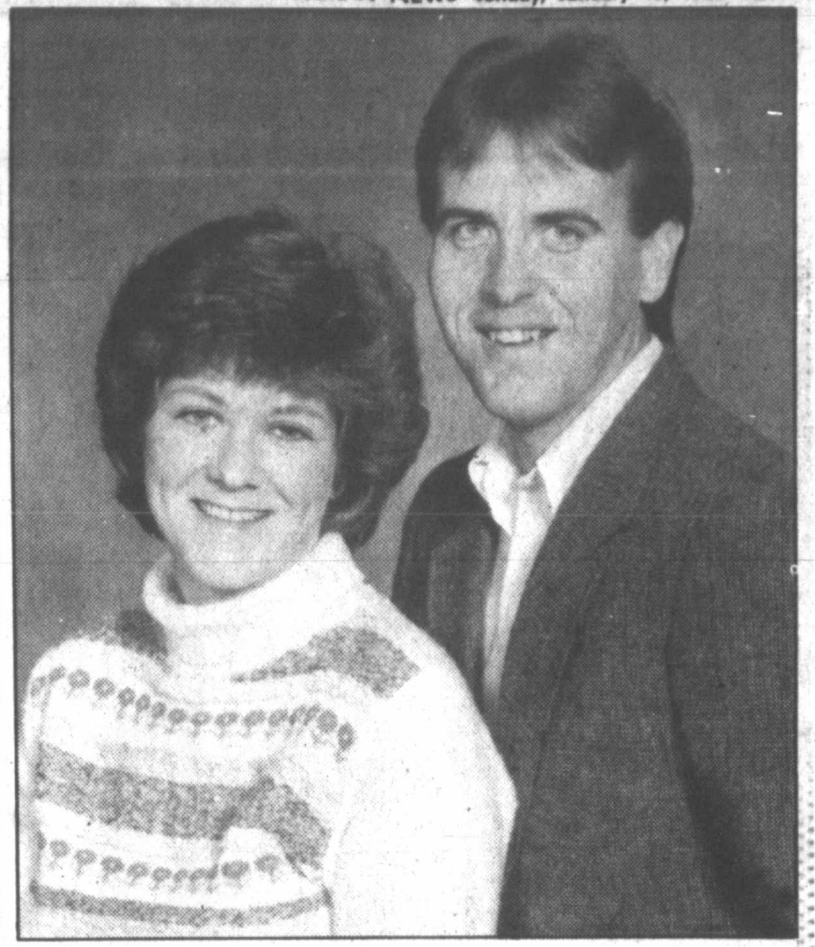




MRS. JIMMY BARKER
Lori Stephens



MR. & MRS. HOWARD QUALLS JR.
Karen Rushing



STACIE JACOBS & PHILLIP HALL

Stephens-Barker

Lori Stephens exchanged wedding vows with Jimmy Barker, Dec. 29, in the First Baptist Church of Pampa with Dr. Claude Cone, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Don Stephens of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Barker of Pampa.

Matron of honor was Leslee Fisher of Pampa. Bridesmaids were Lisa Tuggle of Panhandle, Shannon Loter, Shelly Barker, Laura Covalt and Tina Skinner, all of Pampa.

Groomsmen were Melvin Whitson of Burnsflat, Okla.; Richard Patterson of Arnett, Okla.; Steve Flaherty of Weatherford, Okla.; Randy Slaybaugh, Craig Stephens, and Derek Bigham, all of Pampa.

Special music was provided by Kari Coffee, soloist; Marilyn and

Mike Russell, vocalists, and pianist Ashlee Russell.

A reception in the First Baptist Church parlor honored the couple following the wedding ceremony. Assisting with the reception were Evelyn Farmer, Linda Wallin, Shelly Flaherty, Barbara Bigham, Kristi Hutto, and Michelle Childress.

After a wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the couple will live in Pampa.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended Southwestern Oklahoma State University and is now employed by Sivals, Inc.

Barker graduated from Pampa High School in 1982. He attended San Angelo State University and Southwestern Oklahoma State University. He is currently employed with Rockwell Services Inc.

Tangerine Molds for dessert

By **CECILY BROWNSTONE**
Associated Press Food Editor

or from a mix

In a medium bowl, sprinkle gelatin over 1 cup tangerine juice and let soften for about 5 minutes. Heat remaining ¾ cup tangerine juice until boiling; add to gelatin and stir vigorously until gelatin dissolves. Stir in liqueur. Pour into four 6-ounce custard cups. Chill to set. At serving time unmold and serve with custard sauce. (For this recipe we used frozen concentrated tangerine juice diluted according to label directions.)

DINNER FARE
Stuffed Lamb Breast
Potatoes & Green Peas
Tangerine Molds
TANGERINE MOLDS
1 ¾ cups tangerine juice
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup 60-proof domestic orange-flavor liqueur
Custard Sauce, homemade

Rushing-Qualls

Karen Michelle Rushing and Howard Qualls Jr. exchanged wedding vows in a 3 p.m. ceremony at 112 N. Nelson performed by Glen Walton, minister of the North Amarillo Church of Christ.

Parents of the groom are Beth Qualls of Pampa and Howard Qualls of Dumas. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Rushing of Amarillo.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Kay Barclay of Pampa. Bridesmaids were Edith Cates and

Tammy Sikon, both of Amarillo.

James Schroeder of Gruver was best man. Groomsmen were Les Whitson and Tommy Barclay, both of Pampa.

The couple were honored with a reception following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate from Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo and is employed by the Amarillo Police Department.

Qualls also graduated from T.S.T.I. and is employed by Montgomery Ward.

Jacobs-Hall

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Jacobs Jr. of Frederick, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacie D'Ann, to Phillip Leon Hall of Pampa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hall of Canyon.

The couple plan to marry on Feb. 24 in the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Frederick High School, Frederick, Okla. She graduated in 1981 from Central State University in Edmond, Okla., with a bachelor of science degree in special

education. She was a member of the Student Council for Exceptional Children and the Alpha Chi honor society. She is a special education teacher with the Pampa Independent School District.

Hall is a 1975 graduate of Central High School in Salem, Wis. He graduated from West Texas State University, Canyon, in 1982 with a bachelor of science degree in education. He is employed with the Pampa Independent School District as head girl's volleyball coach.

Librarian honored at reception

By **LARRY HOLLIS**
Staff Writer

A reception in honor of Winifred Crinklaw on the occasion of her recent retirement from the Lovett Memorial Library will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. today in the library's auditorium.

Sponsored by the library staff, the board of directors of the library and the Friends of the Library, the reception will be open to the public for those who want to visit with Mrs. Crinklaw, assistant librarian and children's librarian.

Crinklaw retired the first of January, shortly after entering her 29th year of service at the library. She had served as assistant librarian since 1965.

She moved to Pampa in 1956 from Wyoming, where she had taught in a one-room school. Her husband was a mechanic; they

moved to Pampa since there was more opportunities for a mechanic in Texas than in Wyoming.

Her brother had been an instructor at the Pampa Army Air Field Base here.

Crinklaw found her job at the library through an employment agency. She went on an interview one afternoon, and the next morning the library called wanting her to come to work.

She began her employment with the library on Nov. 16, 1956. She was hired initially as a secretary, but her duties were more varied than typing and filing.

After nine years, she was named assistant librarian in 1965. During the years her duties included selecting children's books, visiting schools to talk about books, directing the summer reading program, overseeing a pre-school story hour for young children, assisting patrons at the library and filling in occasionally for the librarian.

Crinklaw said she came from a very literary family, with books always available for the children and others always reading to the children.

She and her husband, J. G., have two children. Their son, Jim

Crinklaw, lives at Lewisville, Texas, and their daughter, Jo Fitch, lives in Oklahoma City.

She says she has no definite plans for retirement. "I expect there's plenty of work at home," she said. "I also want to get caught up on my reading."

She said they may travel some to see the children and maybe visit some other places.

Crinklaw plans to continue her interests in needlepoint, crocheting and other handwork. She also wants to get involved in some volunteer work with various organizations.

"Put all your eggs in one basket and watch that basket." Mark Twain

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Anniversaries

The Smiths observe their 25th anniversary

John and Mary Sanford Smith of Miami are to observe their 25th wedding anniversary on Jan. 16.

John Smith and the former Mary Sanford were married on Jan. 16, 1960 in Pampa by the Rev. Thurman Upshaw, then pastor of the Central Baptist Church. Mr. Smith is a lifetime resident of the Laketon - Miami area and is

involved in the investment business. Mrs. Smith is a homemaker and has been a resident of Miami - Laketon area for the past 25 years.

The couple have three children, Amanda Tenney of Denver, Colo.; Horace Wade Smith III of Seawannee, Tenn.; and Eric Lee Roy Smith of the home. They have one granddaughter.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN SMITH

Rapstines repeat vows on 25th anniversary

Gregory A. and Carolyn A. Rapstine of White Deer recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a special mass at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The Most Rev. L. T. Matthiesen, bishop of Amarillo, was the celebrant of the mass. Concelebrating were the Rev. Clifton Corcoran, pastor, and the Rev. Stanley Crocchiola, who officiated when the couple married in 1960. The couple repeated their

wedding vows during the service. A reception and dinner - dance at Parish Hall followed the ceremony.

Mr. Rapstine married the former Carolyn Anderwald on Jan. 30, 1960, in White Deer. They have lived in Carson County for the past 25 years.

Children of the couple are Michael, Andrew and Angela of White Deer; Christopher of Lubbock; and Theresa of Denver, Colo.



MR. AND MRS. GREGORY A. RAPSTINE

Homemakers News

Computers need 'friendly' work station

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Home computers are becoming a common household appliance. According to industry predictions, home computers will be in growing demand for many years to come. With this in mind, let's take a look at some home computer information that could be helpful to you.

Many consumers make great efforts to buy a "user friendly" home computer and software, but fail to consider the need for a user friendly home environment to go along with their machine. Yet, having an appropriate "work station" for your computer can help you get optimum use and enjoyment from this household appliance.

For one user, a small area, such as a good - sized closet, can be converted to a functional, efficient computer area. But for several family members, an area in the family room or the center of most family activities may be a better location.

Here are some features that

contribute to a comfortable and efficient computer work station:

1. A desk or table that places the keyboard at a height of 26 to 31 inches. An adjustable table is best if there are several users.

2. A monitor platform that raises, lowers, tilts, swivels, and moves toward and away from the person operating the computer. The monitor should be between 17 - 20 inches from the eyes of the user and 10 - 20 degrees below eye level.

3. An adjustable height chair that provides adequate back support and allows the user to sit with feet on the floor or on a pedestal.

4. Sufficient room around the computer to allow for ventilation and additional items such as disk boxes, manuals, reference books, and papers.

People who work with computers commonly complain of eye strain. But those who have home computers are not immune from this problem either. In both cases, the cause of eyestrain is probably the lighting rather than the computer itself.

When looking at an object by

reflected light, it is easy to look away at other things around you.

But when you are watching light emitted from a display, such as a computer monitor, looking away means a sudden switch from light to dark. This switching of the average intensity of the light to which your eyes are exposed, results in fatigue and eye strain.

Ideal lighting for a computer

work station illuminates the area surrounding the monitor, but still permits a high contrast in the light coming from the video display. Avoid placing the monitor under, behind, or in front of a window or other light source. Keep all possible glare from the screen, but be sure that the keyboard and copy stand or desk are adequately lighted.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY - If you find that peanuts in the shell lose their crispness, put them in a pie plate in an oven with a pilot light. After a day or two, they will be crisp and fresh. When you need to use the oven for baking, just remove the peanuts and put them back when the oven is not in use. - JENNIE

Save money on expensive laundry products with formulas for making your own heavy-duty prewash and a whitening soak for delicate fabrics. They're both in "Polly's Homemade Soaps and Cleaners." Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, Ohio 45201. Be sure to include the title.



1985—The Year For You To Win By Losing!

Start 1985 by slimming down with the help of Professional Reducing Center...

Call 665-7161 for your FREE Weight Analysis!

Professional Reducing Center

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1002 N. Hobart Shed Realty Bldg.



BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Coronado Center 665-2001

Selections are now on display for:

Ronda Geer

daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John D. Geer, and bride elect of Michael Hickman.



1985 Weight Watchers 1985

BIG NEWS FOR YOU IN '85!

New, Improved **Quick Start Plan.**

Lose Weight Fast and Easier Than Ever Before!

Last year we introduced QUICK START and thousands of people lost weight 20% faster in the first two weeks. Now, our new, improved QUICK START plan makes losing weight FAST and EASIER than ever before!

HERE'S WHAT'S NEW: Every meeting has a special theme that will encourage you. A new 3-week QUICK START plan helps you lose weight fast and keep it off. New activities that will add "fun" and excitement to your life every week.

HERE'S WHAT'S IMPROVED: Delicious 7-day menu planners, a flexible full exchange food program, and a lot more eating satisfaction.



Vivian Lipman, Area Director

Reach Your Goal Before You Know It.

Our new, improved QUICK START plan lets you enjoy so many delicious foods sensibly, it will actually make losing weight easy. And you'll have a new friend... your SCALE!

Your First Meeting Fee Is FREE!

ONLY PAY REGISTRATION FEE OF \$13.

Here's a sensational offer to help you discover what Weight Watchers can do for you. Come to any meeting listed here and pay NO MEETING FEE! Simply pay the one-time registration fee. Then, continue to come to Weight Watchers for a modest

weekly meeting fee of only \$7 until you reach your goal. We make losing weight easier and more fun than you ever thought possible.

Come on, tip the scale in your favor for a change. You'll love it! OFFER ENDS FEB. 3, 1985

If you can order from a menu in a restaurant, you can follow our delicious new menu planner.

This new, improved QUICK START plan is so simple that all you have to do is select your favorite foods from our tempting menu plan and presto... you're losing weight and enjoying every bite!

It may not be a miracle, but you'll think it is! We've helped millions of people lose millions of pounds...now you can join them and save money too!

Join
Weight Watchers
1-800-692-4329

PAMPA
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1633 North Nelson
Mon. 12:30 pm 6:30 pm
Thur. 6:00 pm

BORGER
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
200 South Bryan
Tues. 12 noon 5:30 pm
Tues.

Sloans to be honored today

Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Sloan are to be honored today, Jan. 13, with a reception celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary in the Pampa Country Club.

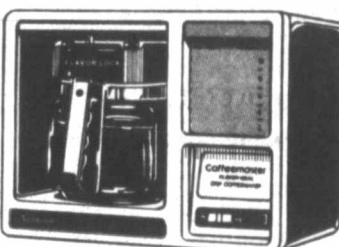
Mr. and Mrs. William Stockstill

are hosting the event.

Mr. Sloan married the former Leatrice Hull of White Deer on Jan. 14, 1945, in Pampa. The couple have been involved in farming and ranching here since that time.

Sunbeam Specials

THAT WILL PLEASE YOU AND YOUR BUDGET!



SUNBEAM COFFEEMASTER FLAVOR-LOCK DRIP COFFEE-MAKER • Under-cabinet mounting or countertop use • Flavor-Lock brewing for rich coffee flavor • Large 10-cup capacity Reg. \$55.95 Model No. 15306 Almond/Brown \$39.95



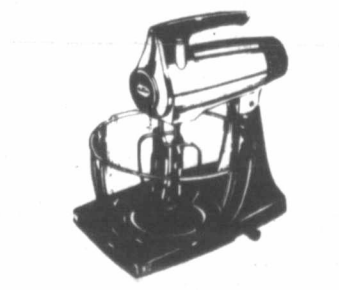
SUNBEAM 2 SLICE TOASTER • Pastry setting • Single slice indicator • Automatic pop-up • Hinged crumb tray • Chrome finish Reg. \$22.95 Model No. 20170 \$16.99



SUNBEAM COMFORT STEAM OR DRY IRON • Lightweight • 51-vent soleplate • Water level gauge • Fabric guide • 8 foot cord. Reg. \$24.95 Model No. 11324 Blue \$17.99



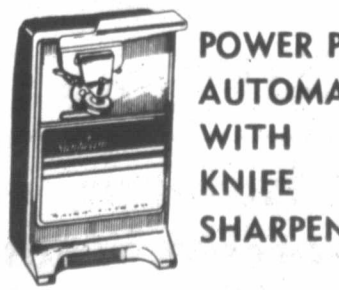
SUNBEAM 5 SPEED MIXMASTER HAND MIXER • Thumb-tip speed control • Beater ejector • Full size beaters • Lightweight Reg. \$24.95 Model No. 03056 ALMOND \$17.99



SUNBEAM MIXMASTER MIXER With 12 Speeds • Automatic beater ejector • 235-watt motor • Automatic bowl rotation • 4-qt. glass bowl—Almond/Brown Reg. \$99.95 Model No. 01298 \$69.99



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 Reg. \$26.95 Model 10036 Almond \$17.95



POWER PIERCE AUTOMATIC CAN OPENER WITH KNIFE SHARPENER

"Power Pierce" feature, pierces cans easily • Sharpens knives in seconds • Handle, blade and magnetic lid holder remove quickly for easy cleaning Reg. \$17.95 Model No. 05236 Almond/Brown \$12.99

PAMPA
HARDWARE COMPANY
120 N. CUYLER
669-2579

For Horticulture

BY JOE VANZANDT
 COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT
 DWARF PLANTS FOR GIANT
 EFFECTS

After many years of pruning the arborvitae, ligustrum and spreading juniper from the front door, some homeowners have come to realize and appreciate the advantages of dwarf plants. In search of replacements for the overly large doorway plants, plant breeders have introduced many new, exciting and very useful dwarfs...and dwarfs they are...compared to our larger, more common shrub plantings which commonly reach six and eight feet high and wide.

In the nursery trade, a dwarf plant is one that is three feet or less in ultimate height. The homeowner, or grower, must plan with the ultimate height or size in mind so as to allow ample and ultimate growing room and to eliminate the constant chore of pruning to keep the plant in its proper place. Dwarf plants are best used in small, detailed areas. The small sizes are not significant in back borders or distant plantings, or without close observation. The popular dwarfs are in demand along walk areas, beneath low windows, and in close conjunction with detailed gardens, such as rock gardens, pool gardens, and planter box plantings.

The wide versatility and adaptability of dwarf plants add to their popularity. There are dwarfs adaptable to fully shaded areas, open sun, pot and tub plantings, clipped borders, groundcovers, and for formal and informal plantings. Because of their size, they mix well in group or mass plantings or in combination with other plants. The dwarf plant, too, can be used as a single specimen or accent plant.

Many of the larger old standards now come in "dwarf models". One can now grow dwarf junipers, dwarf pyracantha, dwarf nandina, quince, bamboo, barberry, sasanqua, crape myrtle, pomegranate, yucca, pittosporum, a number of dwarf hollies, and a large selection of miniature roses.

There are dwarfs which prefer dense shade, such as holly fern, fatsia, aucuba, dwarf azalea, mahonia, and vinca; while others prefer a sunny exposure, such as junipers, hollies, barberry, pomegranate, crape myrtle, pyracantha, lantana, and roses. Still, there are some dwarfs which are not particular at all and will grow in sun or partial shade. These include the popular dwarf yaupon, many hollies, nandina, Japanese black pine, Japanese purple honeysuckle, Indian hawthorne, or raphiolepis, boxwood, and dwarf sasanqua.

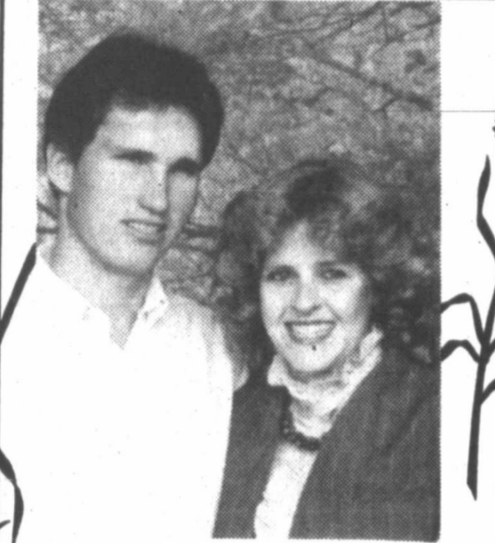
For the special accent or

specimen planting, there are dwarfs which make excellent tub or pot plants for entrance, poolside, and patio areas. Those which are most adaptable include: holly fern, fatsia, dwarf pine, dwarf yucca, dwarf bamboo, and miniature roses. The advantages of the hardy dwarfs in pots or tubs is that they will tolerate winter conditions out of doors and do not require shifting or lifting to protected areas come winter.

Some dwarfs which reward the grower with seasonal bloom include: dwarf azalea, dwarf sasanqua, dwarf crape myrtle,

pomegranate, lantana, Japanese purple honeysuckle, Indian hawthorne, quince, and miniature roses. Others produce attractive fruit or berries, such as some of the dwarf hollies, mahonia, and pyracantha. Many of those which do not flower or fruit display rich, colorful foliage, as does variegated aucuba, senecio, dwarf nandian, and some of the dwarf junipers.

Now is an ideal time to consider some of the dwarfs. Even though dwarf, these plant selections offer giant effects in the landscape.



Lori Rosenbach
 bride elect of
 Alan Ivie
 Selections are at
DUNLAPS
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SUEDE-SOFT TOPPER by DUMAS

lined, full cut with kimona sleeves...all in "Golden Touch-Suede" by ENKA. Glorious colors that will carry you into Spring.

Sizes 10 to 18,
 regularly \$45,
 GANNS price,
\$36



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Newborns aware of their world

NEW YORK (AP) — New research reveals that infants are more capable and aware than had previously been believed.



It has been found that newborn infants are capable of thinking, feeling and responding to the world around them, says Feeling Great magazine. This newly recognized intelligence now has parents investigating programs that will supposedly help them turn their little ones into "super babies." Some parents even take courses to learn how to teach their children to read, do math and speak foreign languages before the age of two.

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<p>Miniblinds 50% Off reg. price</p>	<p>Lamps Brass Crystal Ceramic SAVE Up To \$25⁰⁰</p> 	<p>Wicker 20% OFF To 50% Off On Selected Items</p>

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Club News

Las Pampas Garden Club
Las Pampas Garden Club conducted its January meeting at Lovett Library with members discussing club projects.

Members agreed to hear Lee McDonald with the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District at the next meeting and to support the project sponsored by them for Gray County school children.

Janie VanZandt presented the program with slides and narrate about her trip to the Orient in connection with the Texas Women's University fashion and textile department.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. M.B. Hunter and Mrs.

E.H. Brainard.

Beta Alpha Zeta
Members discussed their New Year's Eve Dance plans at the Dec. 27 meeting of Beta Alpha Zeta. Leanne McPherson was hostess, assisted by Roxanne Jennings.

Marsha Shuman and Beverly Alexander presented a program on "Most Memorable Christmases."

Merten Extension Homemakers Clubs

Merten Extension Homemaker Club met Jan. 8, opening the meeting with President Teresa Maness leading the prayer.

Members received their year books for 1985. Marie Donnell

hosted the meeting.

Officers for the coming year are Teresa Maness, president; Marie Donnell, vice president; Lillian Smith, secretary; Pollie Benton, council delegate; Lorine Pierce, reporter.

Next meeting is to be Jan. 22 with Helen Hopp as hostess.

20th Century Club

Francis Kludt welcomed two new members at the Jan. 8 meeting of 20th Century Club. Plans were also finalized for a presentation to Lovett Library commemorating the sesquicentennial. New officers were elected for the coming year.

Brenda Bell presented a program on prospective

payment before hospitalization. Chrissy Neslage of El Paso was welcomed as a guest. Myrna Orr hosted the meeting.

Next meeting is to be hosted by Mrs. Don Sheppard on Jan. 22 at 1 p.m. The program will be on women's contributions to cuisine.

Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club

New yearbooks were distributed at the Jan. 8 meeting of Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club hosted by Patty Boyd and Beulah Terrell.

Pauline Watson led a discussion on programs available for the club, followed by choosing programs for the next four months. Club president Beulah Terrell closed the meeting with the request

that each member "make a new you this new year." Billie Holman won the door prize.

Next meeting is to be Jan. 22 at 9:30 a.m. in the courthouse annex. Ellen Boyd is to teach calligraphy.

Golden Harvest Extension Homemakers Club

Golden Harvest Extension Homemakers Club met at the Pampa Sheltered Workshop on Dec. 18 with a banquet given to teachers, personnel and students.

The dinner was followed with games and singing Christmas carols.

Lutheran Women's Missionary League

Lutheran Women's Missionary League met Jan. 9 at the Zion Lutheran Church to

discuss plans for their retreat next month.

The LWML winter retreat is to be in Amarillo on Feb. 8 and 9. The retreat is sponsored by the Panhandle LWML zone and is to be conducted at the Episcopal Conference Center. Service and fund raising projects were also discussed at the Jan. 9 meeting.

Pastor Louis Pabor, third vice president of the Texas District, is to be guest speaker at the dedication of Zion Lutheran's sanctuary on April 14. Plans were made for the reception to follow the dedication service.

Ruth Riehart read a parable titled "The Other Wise Man." Ruth Riehart and Barbara Lemke were hostesses.

Next meeting is to be Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. at Danny's Market.



DESK AND DERRICK — 1985 officers and board members for the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club are, front row, from left, secretary Charlotte Lewis, president Connie Ball and vice president Georgie Sadler. Back

row, from left: director Menyhonne Beckham, treasurer Marilyn Lewis, director Carla Schiffman, director Marquetta Joiner, immediate past president Martha Jonas. Not shown is director Carolyn Kitchens.

1985 officers are installed

Pampa's Desk and Derrick Clubs 1985 officers were installed by Mary Brown, Region V Director at the organization's annual Christmas party Dec. 11.

Officers installed are Connie Ball, president; Georgie Sadler, vice president; Charlotte Lewis, secretary; Marilyn Lewis, treasurer; Martha Jonas, immediate past president; Marquetta Joiner, director; Carla Schiffman, director; Menyhonne Beckham, director and Carolyn Kitchens, director.

Club members presented outgoing president Mrs. Jonas with a scrapbook highlighting the year's events and activities.

At the installation, Mrs. Jonas presented all 1984 officers with certificates of appreciation for their year of service.

Next meeting is to be Jan. 22 at the Pampa Country Club. Guest speaker is to be Sharon McCarrell with Kidder, Peabody and Company in Amarillo. For reservations call Charlotte Lewis at 665-3701, ext. 231, or 669-6359 after 5 p.m.

J. Winston

WOMEN'S FASHION
MORE THAN TRADITIONAL
2701 PARAMOUNT - AMARILLO



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At Charlie's Carpet Connection, we're going to help you **Balance The Budget** with this Presidential choice of fine carpet.

Bel Esprit Reg. \$38.95	\$26⁹⁵	Splendante Reg. \$38.95	\$26⁹⁵
Care Free Reg. \$21.95	\$13⁹⁵	Reminiscing Reg. \$29.95	\$18⁹⁵
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High Spirits Reg. \$24.95	\$15⁹⁵	Seattle Slew Reg. \$28.95	\$20⁵⁰
Le Suede Reg. \$29.95	\$21⁹⁵	Secretariat Reg. \$24.95	\$17⁹⁵

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Launch 1985 with these inaugural savings only from **Philadelphia Carpets** a division of Shaw Industries, Inc.

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Cities
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have now been reduced to

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Cambern's

Shop Cambern's Monday - Saturday, 10:00-5:30, 109 W. Kingsmill
Downtown Pampa, 665-0334

Menus

Jan. 14-18

Peeking at Pampa

School

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Hot muffin, honey butter, apple juice, milk.

TUESDAY
Buttered toast, mixed fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Hot buttered rice, toast, bacon slice, grape juice, milk.

THURSDAY
Buttered toast, juice milk.

FRIDAY
Cinnamon roll, apple juice, milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY
Taco, lettuce and cheese, pinto beans, pickle chips, sliced peaches, milk.

TUESDAY
Hamburger, French fries, catsup, lettuce and tomatoes, pickle chips, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, jello, fruit, hot roll, butter and milk.

THURSDAY
Meat and spaghetti, green beans, lettuce salad, mixed fruit, bread sticks, chocolate milk.

FRIDAY
Beef stew, carrot and celery sticks, vegetable dip, crackers, cinnamon roll and milk.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, navy beans, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or ugly duckling cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY
Liver & onions or tacos, new potatoes, blackeyed peas, fried okra, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or fruit & cookies.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, Boston cream pie or lemon fluff.

THURSDAY
Stuffed peppers or butter beans and ham with corn bread, scalloped potatoes, turnip greens, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, pineapple pudding or cherry cobbler.

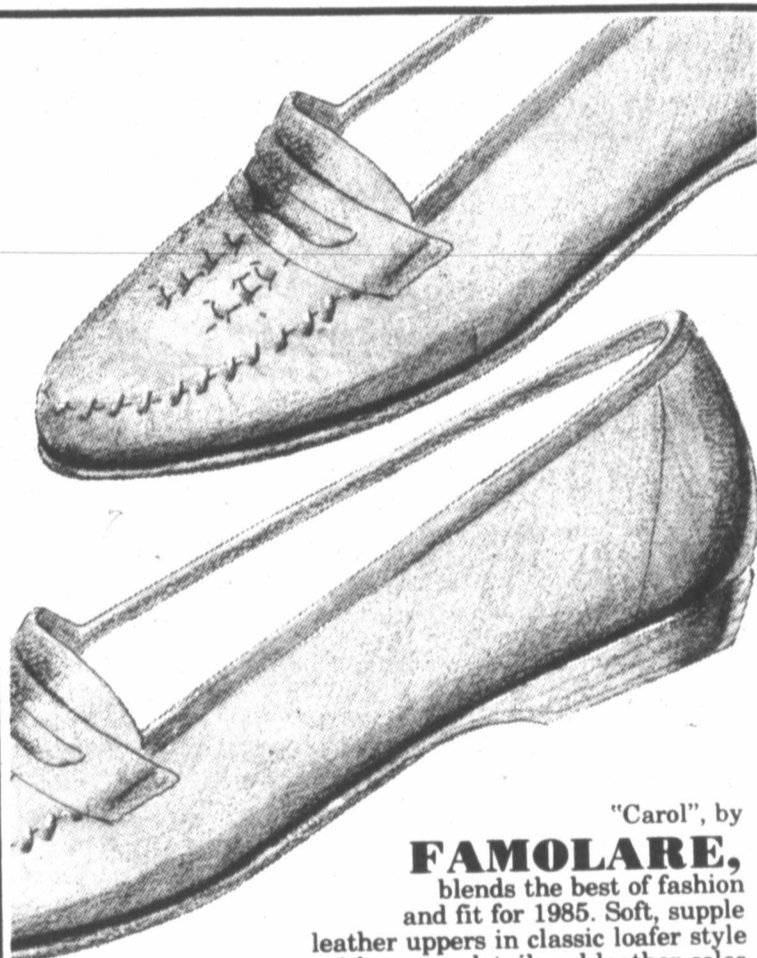
FRIDAY
Chicken pot pie or fried cod fish, French fries, buttered broccoli, Harvard beets, toss or jello salad, egg custard or fruit cup.

Picadillo Plus

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
SUPPER FOR FOUR

- Picadillo Plus
- Giant Salad Bowl
- Butterscotch Pie
- PICADILLO PLUS
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 2 medium onions, chopped medium-fine
- 1 large green pepper, chopped medium-fine
- 1 large clove garlic, finely chopped
- 1 pound ground beef chuck
- 1-pound can tomatoes, undrained
- ¼ cup dry sherry
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ½ cup raisins
- ¼ cup small pimiento-stuffed green olives, thinly sliced
- Grated cheddar cheese and corn chips

In a 10-inch skillet in the hot oil, gently cook onion, green pepper and garlic until onion is golden. Add beef and crumble with a fork until meat loses its red color. Add tomatoes, sherry, salt, pepper, raisins and olives; stir well. Cover and simmer, stirring occasionally, for about 45 minutes. Serve with rice. Pass cheese and corn chips. Makes 4 or 5 servings.



"Carol", by **FAMOLARE**, blends the best of fashion and fit for 1985. Soft, supple leather uppers in classic loafer style with woven detail and leather soles with a barely there stacked look heel move easily from work to play. Cushioned insoles keep you moving comfortably all day, too! Black, Navy, Taupe, Bone, or White in sizes 4-10, S, N, M.

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Kids should be seen and not hurt.

Prevent child abuse. Call **669-6806**

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES

Pampans welcomed the return to routine, school books and the quiet life after a hectic holiday season. Even so, there is a whole montage of events, topics and activities to be discussed.

Debbie Mack, daughter of Fauncine and Bob, came all the way from Switzerland where Debbie attends school, to spend Christmas break in Pampa. Fauncine and Shari (Mrs. Charles) Langen hosted a brunch for a group of friends at the Pampa Country Club where updating chit-chat was all important. Each of the college-age group shared current activities and tidbits of interest.

Guests were Gladys Enzimer, Brandi Huff, Carrie and Liz Neslage, Theresa (Mrs. T.L.) Garner, Janet Whitsell, Missi Laney, Cindy Kohler, Jana Howe and Sandy Jones.

One more time. Where there is a need, Pampans are quick to meet the need. Beginning Dec. 1 and continuing through Jan. 1, Pampans visited, sang for, took gifts to, had parties for and sent cards to residents of both Coronado and Pampa Nursing Centers. Activity directors Odessa East, Coronado, and Velda Jo Huddleston, Pampa, say a public "thank you!" to the countless Pampans whose heartwarming response to the needs of the residents make Christmas season a special time.

Norma and Frank Slagle, who were married on New Year's Day by the Rev. Norman Rushing, returned Friday from a honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico. Norma's daughter, Medina Baggerman, was elected to Alpha Psi Mu society for industrial engineering honor students who are recognized for outstanding leadership and academic standing. Madina is a senior at Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

Several family groups attended

the Pampa Country Club New Year's Eve celebration: Fauncine and Bob Mack with Debbie, Shari and Charles Langen with Greg and Jeff, Linda and Howard Reed with Melissa and Mark, Betty and Vernon Stowers, Melinda and Keith Stowers. Jonna Daniels was there with her Amarillo friend Robbie Cunningham.

A few other celebrants were Liz and Doug Howard, Holly and Ken Burger, Dee and Ronny Babcock, Jimmie Kay and Tommy Williams, Lilith and Ed Brainard, Jerry and Darrell Coffman. Jerry was exquisitely dressed in a bronze and gold beaded cocktail dress topped with a spiffy upswept hairdo.

Vickie and Steve Yurich are into the thrill of moving into a new house at long last. Excitement is the watchword here. Ditto for Renee and Ken McDonald and one-year-old Kelly.

Reports say that John Curry and Boy Scout troop 414 spent the weekend skiing in Colorado. It's an annual outing for them.

Marilyn and Curtis Cradduck spent two weeks visiting their children and grandchildren in the Metroplex area. Marilyn's mother, Gladys Spooner of Ottawa, Kan., was there to make it a four-generation group. Gladys, who came to Pampa for a visit, and Marilyn were seen on the first day of their arrival dressed in matching jogging suits. Curtis, Jean and Alvin Scott were there, too. Pat and Larry Mayo and two children visited Larry's mother in Dallas. Mary Cantrell returned a few days ago from a trip to New

Jersey to visit her son Paul. Marilyn (Mrs. Paul) Brown, David and Jane were having a good family time playing tennis at the Youth Center.

Barbara and Don Evans bobbed around an island or two on a Caribbean cruise. Paula and Ray Reid, Nancy and Buck Arrington, Jane and Kevin Cree, Katie and Julie Cree and Mark Watkins saw the new year in at New Orleans.

Congratulations to Jeanne and Johnny Miller on the birth of a son Joshua Kyle and to Jennifer and Chris Gibson on the arrival of Brandon.

Recovery wishes to Jesse Hardy, director of nurses at Pampa Nursing Center, as he recovers at home from open heart surgery ... and to Elizabeth Hurley, Denise Story and Jack Curtis.

Janet (Mrs. Bill) Coats returned to work last week while still recovering from a broken shoulder

... Best wishes to Betty Tom (Mrs. Howard) Graham, who is sporting a cast and crutches.

Belated birthday wishes to Helene Hogan, Dolores Kendall, Susie Hahn and Louise Huvall.

Over a cup of coffee in a downtown drugstore George Scott and Bill Monroe enjoyed a hearty laugh, so hearty that others wondered what was so funny.

Special congratulations to Vivian Bloomingdale, a resident of Coronado Nursing Center for the past three years of winning first place in the national Beverly Enterprises painting contest. Vivian's first place winner, named "Country," is to appear on the March issue of Beverly Enterprises annual report. Vivian, 82, has been painting only one year under the guidance of Evelyn Epps, LaVon Norris and Avis Edwards. Older IS better! See you next week! KATIE

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<p>WAL-MART COUPON</p> <p>Phisoderm • 9 Ounces • Skin cleanser and conditioner • Limit 2 3.14 Sale Price With This Coupon Coupon Expires 1-19-85</p> <p>WAL-MART</p>	<p>WAL-MART COUPON</p> <p>Robitussin DM • 8 Ounces • 6-8 Hour cough control • Limit 2 3.43 Sale Price With This Coupon Coupon Expires 1-19-85</p> <p>WAL-MART</p>
<p>WAL-MART COUPON</p> <p>Feen-A-Mint • 16 Tablets • Laxative mints • Limit 2 1.18 Sale Price With This Coupon Coupon Expires 1-19-85</p> <p>WAL-MART</p>	<p>WAL-MART COUPON</p> <p>Robitussin • 8 Ounces • Expectorant • Limit 2 2.28 Sale Price With This Coupon Coupon Expires 1-19-85</p> <p>WAL-MART</p>
<p>WAL-MART COUPON</p> <p>One-A-Day Essentials • 100 Count plus 30 free • Limit 2 3.58 Sale Price With This Coupon Coupon Expires 1-19-85</p> <p>WAL-MART</p>	<p>Let Us Price Your Next Prescription</p>

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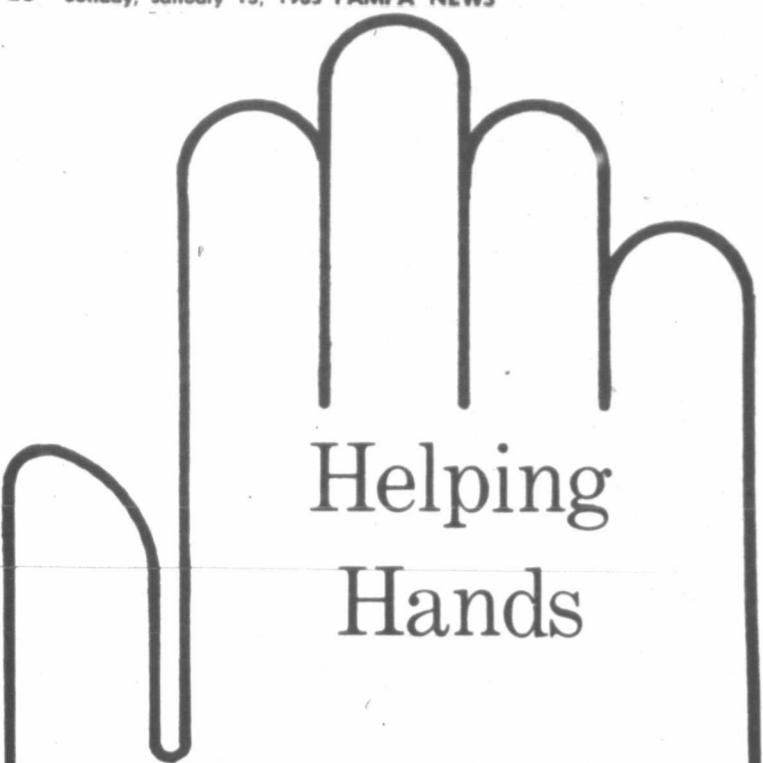
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Helping Hands

American Red Cross
Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs a volunteer to man the Red Cross office on Tuesday afternoons from 1:15 p.m. until 4 p.m. If interested, call Joyce Roberts, 669-7121.

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.

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 member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

Latchkey Pilot Project
Volunteers are needed to help with the Latchkey Pilot Project at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School beginning Jan. 14 on school days from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call Glenda Cates at 665-0735 days and 665-7985 evenings. Do not call Wilson School. Days to work are flexible.

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, 669-1007.

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.

Gray County History Book
Volunteers are needed to type, telephone, write, copy read, and compile information for the county history book. Training sessions are to be conducted throughout Thursday, Jan. 10, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Lovett Library auditorium. For further information call 665-2913.

Remember a few years ago when people used to be passive? The whole nation entered football stadiums and arenas like drones where they sat and watched players having a good time and cheerleaders die from smiling. Kids would fill up concert halls and fields where they were mute observers of a musical happening.

Why, there wasn't a family in the country who did not sit around in overstuffed chairs every night watching anything that moved on TV. They didn't have to do a thing. The laugh tracks even laughed for them.

Not this year. There are 26 game shows on television, several hundred more games on the toy shelves and you can't sit down anymore without

someone spreading a board on your lap, flashing a card and asking, "Okay, what toothpaste did the Brady Bunch use?"

I've never been too good at games. I tend to be a rather poor sport by dumping the dice into someone's drink when they don't come up in my favor, or crumbling a card I don't like and throwing it in the fireplace.

That's what my friends get for not screening players. It takes a certain type to play a game and play it well. The other day I purposely watched eight game shows to see who had the right stuff to play.

Being a "team player" seems to be a must. You kiss a lot when you're a team player. Richard Dawson has kissed so much, he talks in puckerese. Team players

clap their hands and yell out things like, "Good answer!" when the idiot was just asked, "What are things most likely to be found in your kitchen?" and she answers, "Electric blankets."

Candiness seems to be a virtue. You show me a woman who will describe in intimate detail what she said to her husband on her wedding night and I'll show you a woman who's a regular on The Newlywed Game.

Physical fitness is no small thing when playing games. It's really quite aerobic. Contestants who can jump higher than Wink Martindale's shoulders are in constant demand. I saw one lady who actually sucked the air out of Dick Clark's body by simply lifting him off the floor and holding him in her arms for two minutes.

The part that I could never handle is the rejection. You have to be able to hide your disappointment. I saw a man lose two cars, a fur coat, a trip to Tahiti, a camper and \$50,000 only to see the host pump his hand and grin, "But you had a good time, didn't you, Bob?" And Bob answered, "Terrific." I would have been in the car going home in the middle of the sentence.

I guess Name That Deal, Let's Make a Tune, Tic Tac Pyramid, \$25,000 Feud, The Newlywed Wheel and Trivial Fortunes, or whatever will be with us this year.

But I can't help thinking how nice it was to just sit there in front of the TV set and do absolutely nothing.

(c) 1985 NEWS GROUP CHICAGO, INC.

Area museum features mezzotint exhibit

PANHANDLE — Outstanding works from the International Mezzotint Competition are to be displayed at the Carson County Square House Museum, Panhandle, until Jan. 31.

Originating from the Pring Club of Philadelphia, the exhibition focuses attention on the reawakening of mezzotint as a means of personal artistic expression.

P.J. Pronger, museum director, says the exhibit includes works by the two great contemporary masters of the intaglio technique —

Mario Avanti and Yozo Hamaguchi — and the mezzotints on display are therefore a complete and indicative representation of the highest quality in the medium today.

The intaglio technique which Hamaguchi revived in the 1940s was invented 300 years ago by Ludwig von Siegen, explained the museum's education curator, Kay Brizolar. "Mezzotint is a process of reverse tonality," she said.

"Using a roulette, a tool with tiny spikes on the end, the artist engraves the entire surface of his

printing plate with parallel lines in vertical, horizontal and diagonal directions. The furrows raised by the engraving tool hold the ink, and the complete working of the mezzotint plate ensures the printing of a solid velvety black, unobtainable through ordinary engraving procedures. Once the plate is entirely worked, the artist applies scrapers and burnishers at varying pressures to remove the burrs and bring the design slowly from the background."

Developed to reproduce the extreme effects of light and shadow common in 17th century

painting, mezzotint became a favorite printmaking medium for portraits and still life paintings.

With the advent of photography in the 19th century, however, mezzotint's laborious technique became obsolete. Only recently has the art witnessed the new renaissance presented in this exhibition.

The International Mezzotint Competition comes to the museum from the Print Club, Philadelphia, in collaboration with the Pratt Graphics Center, New York City, and Beaver College, Glenside, Pa.

EVERY APPLIANCE ON SALE!



January Appliance Sale
Make the new year a little easier with an appliance from Montgomery Ward. The Appliance Center has a selection of brand name and our own appliances which you can't beat for value or quality. Save hours of defrosting time and mess with a new frostless refrigerator. We also have washers and dryers with cycles for all your washables. And for the ultimate in time saving, look at our selection of microwave ovens. Stop by the Appliance Center and see what we have in store for you in 1985.

Our extended payment plan
It's easy to purchase, with no money down, any appliance that costs \$300* or more. We continue to offer our regular payment plan along with accepting Visa and MasterCard.



*For Arizona residents, extended terms apply on purchase of \$150 or more. For Oregon residents, extended terms apply on selected merchandise of \$200 or more. Extended terms currently do not apply in the state of Washington.

Professional service coast to coast
A Montgomery Ward commitment to you. Should you ever need service on any of our appliances, our technicians are ready to provide it.

SAVE \$110

SALE 239.99

Our .87 cu.ft. microwave has four cooking power levels to cook all types of food. Two stage cooking advances oven from defrost to cook automatically. #8125. Reg. 349.99

SAVE \$100

SALE 299.99

Our 30" gas range has a removable black glass oven door and a lift up cooktop for easy cleaning. Porcelain oven. #2405. Almond. Reg. 399.99 Electric, #4405, 399.99, sale 299.99

SAVE \$30 TO \$50

SALE 99.99 Each

Our upright or canister vacuum with attachment set and edge cleaner. Upright has headlight and steel agitator. #8847, reg. 149.99. Canister has 3 peak hp. #4036, reg. 129.99

SAVE \$60

SALE 459.99

Our 14.5 cu.ft. frostless refrigerator has three interior and three door shelves. With full width crisper. Storage shelf, juice can rack in freezer door. #1400. White. Reg. 519.99

SAVE \$30

SALE 219.99

Our 5.4 cu.ft. compact freezer is ideal for small storage areas. With adjustable cold control and foam insulation. Counterbalanced lid. #8013. White. Reg. 249.99

SAVE \$80

SALE 199.99

Our 3 peak hp power team vacuum has 2 motors and a power driven steel agitator. Lighted powerhead self adjusts to all carpet heights. With cord rewind and attachments. #5046. Reg. 279.99

SAVE \$130

SALE 299.99

Our built-in dishwasher has nine cycles including Pots & Pans and Econo Wash. Dual level wash action. #925. Reg. 429.99. Installation extra. Portable, #975, reg. 499.99, sale 369.99

SAVE \$80

SALE 349.99

Our 18 lb capacity automatic washer has six cycles to handle all your washable fabrics. With three wash rinse combinations and water level control. #6203. White. Reg. 429.99

SAVE \$70

SALE 249.99

Our 18 lb capacity electric dryer for family size loads. Large door opening for easy loading and unloading of clothes. With upfront lint filter. Model 7203. White. Reg. 319.99

Montgomery Ward

Advertised prices good in retail stores through Saturday, January 19, 1985

Estate plans needs planning

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Most Americans have no estate plans or have one that is either inappropriate, outdated or undermanaged, according to an official of a personal financial management firm.

"Many estate plans," says Fredrick Sandstrom of Fleet Financial Group, "are wrong simply because it is easy to ignore them." He says most healthy people consider estate planning to be something they can put off. He encourages a financial status report every two years.

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DINAH HOWARD 1617 N. Hobart Next to Sears NANCY COFFEY

Dear Abby: Woman fears every lump is cancer

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Cancer, cancer, cancer! Every time I feel a lump, a bump or something that seems to have appeared out of the blue, I go running to the doctor to find out if it's cancer. Then I feel like a fool when I'm told it's a normal part of my anatomy. Am I crazy?
I'm 25 years old and in good physical condition. I don't smoke, don't take birth control pills, and I drink only on occasion.
Maybe I wouldn't be so paranoid if somebody told me I was not a "high-risk" candidate for cancer.
Abby, what are the odds of someone like me developing cancer at my age? When should I go to the doctor? How long should I wait after noticing a lump, a bump, etc.?
The American Cancer Society stresses the importance of early

cancer detection. Yet how can a person distinguish between possible early cancer and something that's not serious without looking like a hypochondriac? Please ease my mind.

CANCERPHOBIC

DEAR CANCERPHOBIC: As a 25-year-old woman, you have a 98 percent chance of NOT developing cancer in the next 10 years. (The risk is slightly higher in black women.)

Cancers of the lung, head and neck are strongly linked to smoking, so since you don't smoke, you are less likely to develop cancer. And keeping your alcohol consumption low reduces your risk of liver and esophageal cancer.

Don't worry about appearing to be a hypochondriac. Early detection of cancer saves many

lives and may reduce the extent of treatment needed. For women, regular breast self-examination is essential. It's a simple technique you can learn from your doctor or your local American Cancer Society.

For a free leaflet, "Cancer-Related Checkups," which also lists cancer's "Seven Warning Signals," write to your local office of the American Cancer Society. It contains the answers to your questions, is easy to understand and is free.

DEAR ABBY: A while back you had something in your column about dogs that was framed and hanging in a hotel lobby. The gist of it was that dogs were more welcome than people.

Can you find it? I work in a hotel, and it would come in handy here.

NIGHT MAN

DEAR NIGHT MAN: Is this it?

DEAR ABBY: When I travel, I like to take my dog with me, which presents a problem because not all hotels allow dogs.

I recently stopped at a hotel where I was made welcome with my pet, and I saw this framed "notice" hanging in the lobby. It tickled me, and if it tickles you, maybe you'll run it in your column:

"Dogs are welcome in this hotel. We never had a dog that smoked in bed and set fire to the blankets. We never had a dog who stole our towels, played the TV too loud or had a noisy fight with his traveling companion. We never had a dog that got drunk and broke up the furniture. So if your dog can vouch for you, you're welcome, too."

DOG LOVER

4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN and TANYA MORRIS
County Extension Agents

DATES
Jan. 14 - 7 p.m., Gray County 4-H Adult Leaders Council, Courthouse Annex.
Jan. 15 - 6:30 p.m., Clothing Project Leader Training, Courthouse Annex.
Jan. 17 - 6:30 p.m., Lucky-4 4-H Club meeting, First Christian Church.
Jan. 19 - 10 a.m., Crafts project group meeting, Courthouse Annex.
DISTRICT 1 4-H CALF ROPING SCHOOL

Dates have been set for the District 1 4-H calf roping school. The school will be held June 26-28 at the Bill Cody Arena in Amarillo. Approximate cost for the three-day school will be \$60. Participants must furnish their own room and board, but stalls will be furnished. The school is open to any 4-H member, but there will be a maximum of 50 ropers allowed.

If you would like to participate in this school, contact the county Extension office at 669-7429 before Jan. 30.

CLOTHING PROJECT TO BEGIN
Clothing leaders will be meeting

at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 15 for a training session in order to begin the 1985 Clothing Project. We are in need of more leaders. If you or someone you know enjoys working with youth and has a bit of experience in constructing garments, please contact the Extension office.

The following will be taught in the Clothing Project: update on fashion, self-image and improvement concepts, textile principles and garment construction.

The project will end with a fashion show on May 31. If you are interested in being a part of this

project, please call our office. You need not currently be enrolled in 4-H to be a part of this project.

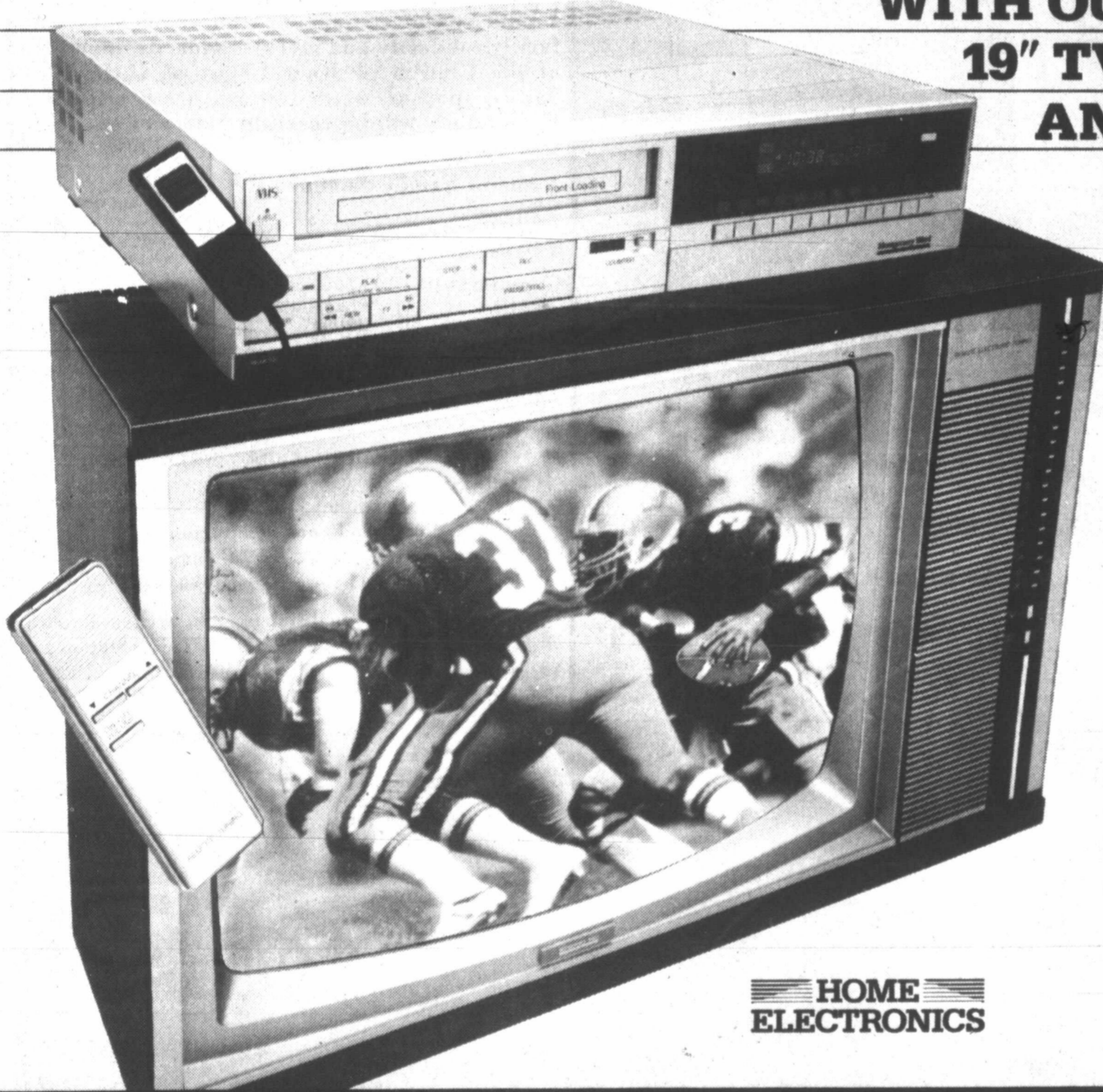
TOUR OF WASHINGTON D.C.
Application for the Washington Focus Tour is due by Jan. 15. This is an excellent trip for Senior 4-H'ers. It lasts a period of two weeks in July. All Texas delegates will board buses in Dallas and travel through the states of Arkansas, Mississippi and Georgia. Stops are made at various historical sites going and coming back from Washington.

For more information, please contact our office.



PIANIST HONORED — Hester Branham, right, receives a plaque honoring her for 23 years of playing the piano for Everh Man's Bible Class, a non-denominational group which has been meeting since 1936. Mrs. Branham is moving to Amarillo. Presenting the plaque is Floyd Watson who has been a member of the class since 1946. The class has approximately 50 active members. Rex Waller is the current president. (Special photo)

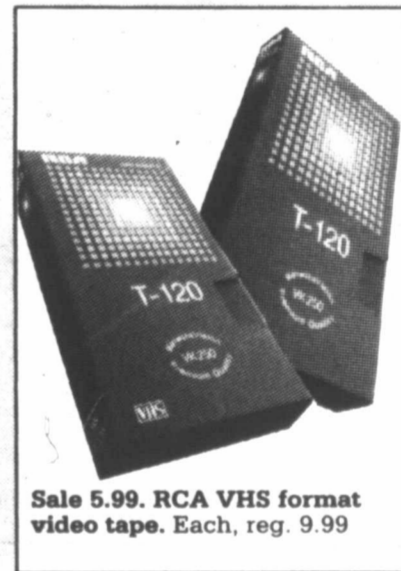
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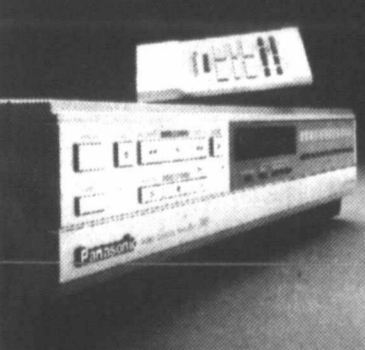
Save \$70. Our 19" color remote TV has 18 position soft touch electronic tuning, 105 cable ready channels, remote scan tuning, illuminated channel indicator, 4" speaker. Reg. 419.99

Save \$150. Our front loading VHS VCR. Record, playback up to 8 hours. Features pause/still wired remote control, picture scan, 7 day 1 event automatic timer plus electronic tuning. Reg. 499.99



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SALE 499.99 A. PANASONIC VCR	SALE 189.99 B. 13" COLOR TV	SALE 249.99 C. 19" COLOR TV	SALE 499.99 D. 25" COLOR TV

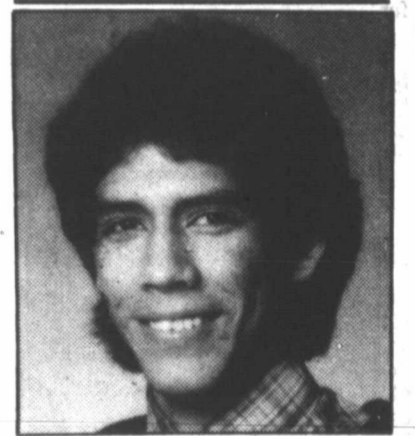
A. Save \$100. Panasonic VHS 8 hour VCR. 14 function wireless remote, automatic two week, two event timer. Reg. 599.99

B. Save \$50. Our 13" color TV ideal for kitchens and bedrooms. Has earphone for private listening. Reg. 239.99

C. Save \$70. Our 19" color TV has rapid-on picture and sound, and automatic fine tuning. VHF/UHF selector. Reg. 319.99

D. Save \$100. Our 25" color console TV with scan keyboard tuning, 130 cable ready channels. Rolls on casters. Reg. 599.99
All TVs measured diagonally. TVs shown have simulated picture, wood.

Newsmakers



Jose J. Moreno

Jose J. Moreno of Pampa has been awarded an Ethnic Missions Scholarship from the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Moreno, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Lucio Moreno, plans to attend Wayland Baptist University, Plainview, where he will major in pre-medicine.

The Ethnic Missions Scholarships were established to help worth Texas Hispanic and Asian students secure a college education.

Mary Lynn Miller Johnson

Mary Lynn Miller Johnson, formerly of Pampa, was featured in the December issue of the Hockaday School publication, "The Fourcast" following a recent tour of China. Johnson is the daughter of E. Ray and Hortense Miller, former Pampa residents who now live in Dallas. She holds a doctorate degree in fuel science from Penn State University and has taught chemistry, physics and air pollution at the University of Texas at Austin and Brookhaven College. She now is a chemistry teacher at Hockaday.

Don Mark Putnam

Don Mark Putnam, son of the Rev. and Mrs. James W. Putnam, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church of Pampa, completed the fall term at Frank Phillips College, Berger, with a 4.0 grade point average, qualifying him to be included on the President's honor roll. Putnam is majoring in business and accounting.

Clinton D. Stanley

Air Force Staff Sgt. Clinton D. Stanley, son of Jerry and Margo Stanley of Pampa, has arrived for duty at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla. Stanley, a space systems equipment maintenance technician with the 1928th Information Systems Group, was previously assigned at Buckley Air National Guard Base, Colo.

Jeff Hofacket

Jeff Hofacket of Pampa has been named to the Dean's honor list at South Plains College for the 1984 fall semester.

To qualify as an honor student at SPC, students must maintain a minimum 3.25 grade point average while enrolled for at least 12 semester hours.

Curtis H. Downs III

Army Lt. Col. Curtis H. Downs III, son of Curtis H. and Betty Lou Downs of Amarillo, has arrived for duty at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Downs, assistant division aviation officer with the 101st Airborne Division, was previously assigned at Fort Sam Houston.

His wife, Dondra, is the daughter of Billy J. and Mildred V. Barger of Groom.

Downs received a master's degree in 1982 from Webster University, San Antonio.

Montgomery Ward



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669-7401

Freedom of Information Act lights up dark corners

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's a principle as ancient as bureaucracy itself. What we don't tell them won't hurt us. Running right against that doctrine is the Freedom of Information Act. It's lit up some dark corners in government and created a measure of controversy as well, especially over administration efforts to change it. This is the first of two articles on the workings of the act and the dispute swirling around it.

By **SID MOODY**
AP Newsfeatures Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — One summer day in 1966 a lawyer at the U.S. Information Agency burst in on a colleague, Dick Schmidt, in a hand-wringing sweat not related to the heat outdoors.

"What are we going to do with THIS ACT?" he wailed. "Are we going to have to tell THEM?"

THIS ACT was the Freedom of Information Act, newly signed, albeit reluctantly, that July 4 by Lyndon Johnson. THEM? They were the beleaguered lawyer's fellow citizens of the United States of America.

"What are we trying to hide?" Schmidt coolly responded. "We work for those people."

The USIA bureaucrat's alarm resembled what a browsing cockroach might experience when light is suddenly shone in the back of a bread box. Intrusion of unwelcome illumination makes both species nervous.

However, since that day in 1966, THEM have had the right, with certain exceptions, to ask and be told what is being done for THEM, to THEM and by THEM. With THEIR money.

In 1983 THEM made at least

262,000 requests to some 135 federal agencies for a look at the files. Freedom of Information has joined motherhood, credit cards and the coffee break as cornerstones of the Republic.

FOIA, however, is not quite right, says the Reagan administration. It would like to fine tune it, as with a harpsichord. Friends of FOIA, whom we may acronymize bureaucratically as FOFIOA, say the Reaganites want to butcher it, as with a meat ax.

This would seem to be a struggle over a right as ancient as Ben Franklin's kite. It is not. Nowhere, not in so many words, does the Constitution guarantee the public's right to know. Over the years, the courts have gradually interpreted the First Amendment to imply as much. But it took 179 years for Congress to put it in writing. And it has rewritten it since. FOIA is a battle that has been repeatedly fought, never unalterably won.

The battle will surely be rejoined as soon as the new Congress finds out where its private elevators are. (FOIA, incidentally, does not extend to said Congress. The legislators claim that their doings are in the Congressional Record for all to see.)

To simplify, critics of the current FOIA say it costs too much. No one really knows how much because there are no standard bookkeeping procedures. Few argue with the estimate of around \$60 million a year. FOFIOA often point out that the Pentagon spends \$103 million annually for military bands, including the Singing Sergeants and Airmen of Note.

The Secret Service blames FOIA for a 75 percent decline in its informants. William Casey, head of

the Central Intelligence Agency, says FOIA has caused "serious damage" to its secrets. "No other intelligence agency in the world," he protests, "has to put up with snooping by the very public it tries to protect."

Britain, which has an Official Secrets Act — and has had KGB agents such as Kim Philby mole-ing in its topmost echelons — can't understand why the United States — which apparently has not had a Philby — has a Freedom of Information Act. It makes the British and other foreign spooks jumpy, Casey says.

The critics say: The original intent of FOIA was to open government to whistle blowers of the media, historians and Ralph Naders. Instead by far the biggest users have been American corporations, the Macys of the business world using FOIA to find out what the Gimbels are doing through information filed with regulatory agencies.

Arthur Whale, counsel for Eli Lilly & Co., the pharmaceutical house, says FOIA has "degenerated into an espionage facility" for business.

William Webster, head of the FBI, says informants are reluctant to come forward because of FOIA. They are afraid of ending up in the trunk of an old Pontiac in the East River.

Who has used FOIA, for what ends, with what results?

Ayatollah Khomeini once asked the CIA through an American law firm for all its information on the shah. The FBI got 11,507 FOIA requests in 1984. It processed 4,303. Each one averaged a hunt and review of 182 documents, a search complicated by requesters not knowing, for instance, that the FBI files under 91 categories of bank

robbery. Author James Bamford didn't have much luck getting information from the supersecret National Security Administration but struck it rich when he got 25 years of back issues of the house magazine which told who was working where and when. The CIA spent \$400,000 to answer one request from Philip Agee, an ex-employee who likes to reveal names of U.S. secret agents. In denying another Agee request, a U.S. judge expressed amazement "that a rational society tolerates the expense, the waste of resources, the potential injury to its own security which this process necessarily entails."

Around the converted townhouse near the Supreme Court building where dwells the Center for National Security Studies, an affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union, John Marks was what is known as a "ferret." He read this and that looking for likely spots to file an FOIA request. One day he came upon this passage in the report of the Rockefeller Commission study of the CIA: "The drug program was part of a much larger CIA program to study possible means for controlling human behavior."

The report said an unnamed Army employee had jumped out of a hotel window after having been given LSD. Marks decided to ferret.

"I asked the CIA for everything they had given the Rockefeller Commission," he says. "They said they had given nothing to the Rockefeller Commission."

Under FOIA an agency is meant to respond to a request within 10 days. After more than a year the CIA finally turned over to Marks seven boxes of information on a project known as MKULTRA, an

experiment in mind control. (The acronym is arbitrary and means nothing.)

Marks learned that the jumper was Dr. Frank Olson, an employee of the Army chemical service, who had taken a running leap through the 10th floor window of the Statler Hotel in New York in 1953 shortly after he had been slipped some LSD surreptitiously in an after-dinner drink of Cointreau at a weekend meeting of MKULTRA researchers. For 22 years Olson's widow Alice had been told only that her husband had jumped to his death, nothing about LSD.

Marks learned the CIA had operated sporting houses in the San Francisco area where agents observed through two-way mirrors the effects of drugs taken unwittingly by sporting ladies and company. Once the agents tried spraying LSD in a room. Unfortunately, the windows were open because of the heat. The mist dissipated. The Washington Post was to write about "The Gang That Couldn't Spray Straight."

Marks detailed the whole program in a book, "The Search for the Manchurian Candidate."

Historian Allen Weinstein sued

the FBI to get thousands of pages of files to write a book. "Perjury," that concluded Alger Hiss was a Soviet spy. Hiss himself used FOIA in 1975 to get the microfilmed "Pumpkin Papers" that helped convict him of lying. Some 38 members of a Detroit mob obtained 12,000 FBI documents, presumably to spot squealers. Employees of the Wardlaw-Hartridge School in New Jersey used FOIA for Labor Department data to file a suit for back wages. Carl Stern of NBC revealed the FBI's COINTELPRO program of spying on and harassing Vietnam War protesters through FOIA.

The Center for National Security Studies found through FOIA that the CIA had once tried to get the gall bladder "and other poisonous viscera" of a Tanganyikan crocodile for experiments. The agency also tried to contact a witch doctor to show how the poison was made.

Several years ago some former employees of the Cattle King meat packing firm in Denver contacted the Better Government Association of Chicago, a public interest organization that traces its descent from the Anti-Saloon League.



PRIZE WINNERS—Detroit News reporters Sydney P. Freedberg, left, and David Aschenfelter celebrate in the newsroom April 12, 1982, after being awarded a gold medal in public service writing by the Pulitzer committee. Using material obtained under Freedom of Information Act, the pair discovered coverups in the deaths of sailors in the U.S. Navy. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Ronda Geer
bride elect of
Michael Hickman

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CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER

NOMINATION FOR PAMPA "FAMILY OF THE YEAR" AWARD

An award to The Pampa "Family of the Year" will presented January 24, 1985. All Pampa citizens are invited to nominate. Nominated families should excel in community and church activities, family solidarity and moral standards. Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, sponsors of the award, are not eligible. Each family will be carefully interviewed.

Name of Family Nominated

Address

Telephone

Comments

Submitted by

Name

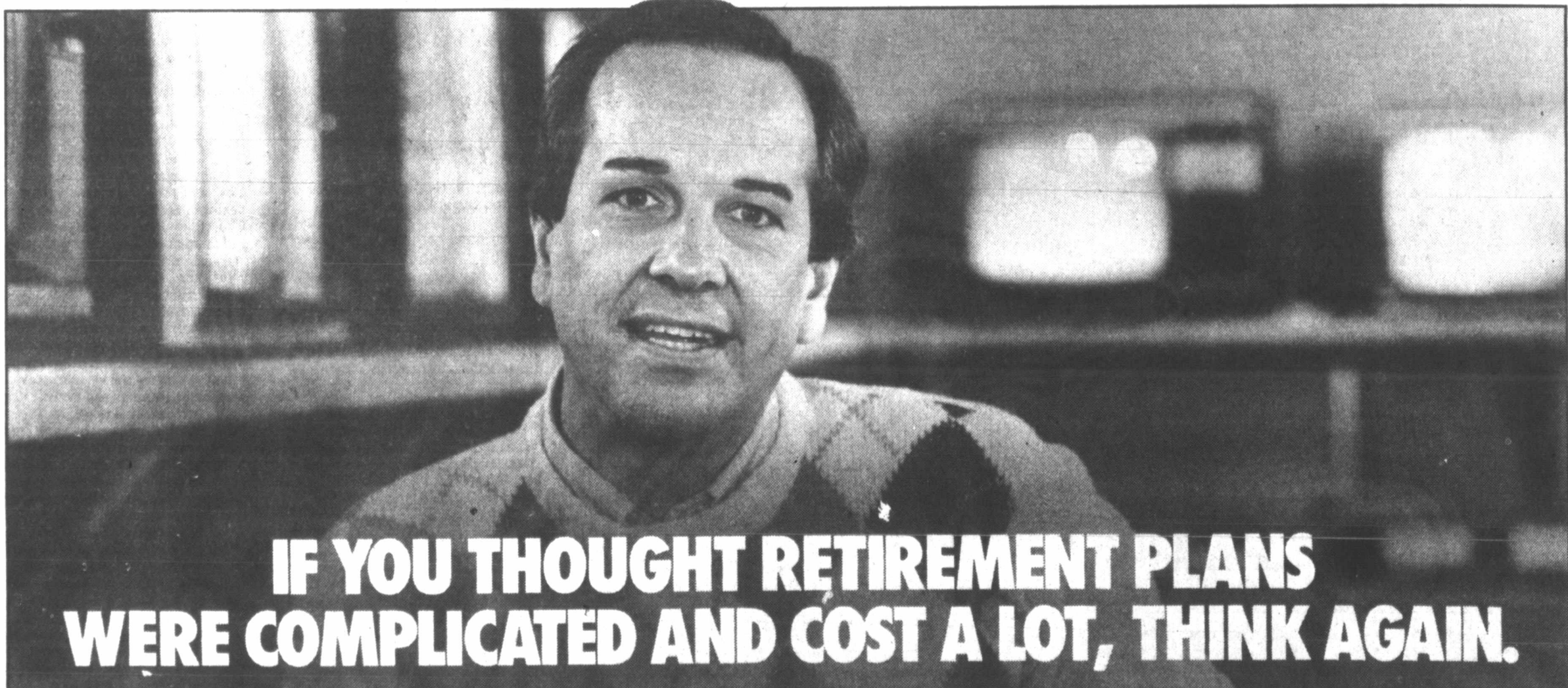
Address

Phone

Best Time To Contact Family

Deadline: Jan. 18, 1985
Please mail your nomination to:
"Family of the Year" Committee
424 Red Deer Pampa 79065

We cordially invite you to join us in the heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium for the awards presentation and program. January 24, 1985 7:00 p.m.



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

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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.



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

MEMBER FS LIC

Agency will remove dioxin from Newark neighborhood

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The cleanup of dioxin from the area surrounding an abandoned herbicide plant in Newark is scheduled to begin Monday and to be completed by spring, officials in the Department of Environmental Protection have announced.

DEP Commissioner Robert Hughey said Thursday that the cleanup will be conducted under terms of a Dec. 21 consent agreement between the department and Diamond Shamrock Chemicals Co. of Dallas. In June 1983, high levels of dioxin

were discovered at the former herbicide plant at 80 Lister Ave. in the Ironbound section of Newark.

Subsequent studies by the DEP and the federal Environmental Protection Agency revealed that a number of locations near the plant were contaminated with dioxin which official said may have resulted from the removal of tainted materials or movement of contaminated soil from the plant.

The materials removed from the area will be stored at 120 Lister Ave., which Diamond Shamrock purchased several months ago, said George Klenk, a DEP spokesman.

Diamond Shamrock will conduct the cleanup of median strips and sections of seven streets, which will be dug up and resurfaced, said Klenk. That work is expected to be completed by the end of April.

Dioxin will also be removed from the Brady Iron and Metal Co. site; Conrail tracks outside the Brady site; Hildeman Industries site; Newark Boxboard site; and Morris Canal, Klenk said.

Klenk said residents of the neighborhood were informed of the planned cleanup and warned of possible traffic disruptions.

In addition, EPA teams on Monday will begin collecting soil

samples from outside the homes closest to the plant to make sure the "ares of potential dioxin contamination have been fully defined," Hughey said.

Diamond Alkali Co., which merged with another company to form Diamond Shamrock, produced Agent Orange, a jungle defoliant used in Vietnam, at the plant. Dioxin is an unwanted byproduct in the manufacturing process of Agent Orange.

Dioxin is known to cause liver damage and a disfiguring skin disease.

Hughey said that Diamond Shamrock has pledged \$4 million to

meet its cleanup obligation under the consent order the firm signed with the DEP. The firm has committed a total of \$16 million to resolve the Ironbound area dioxin problem.

"The cleanup of affected areas will be conducted by Diamond Shamrock, along with extensive sampling, and will be carried out according to standards approved by DEP and under DEP's close supervision," Hughey said.

All phases of the planned cleanup activity will be accompanied by air monitoring and round-the-clock security at each site until work is completed, officials said.

Lithgow and Segal taking Serling classic to Broadway

DALLAS (AP) — Rod Serling's "Requiem for a Heavyweight" holds a high place in American entertainment lore, but few are aware of the production's emotional power, says George Segal, one of the stars of the Broadway-bound revival.

Segal and Oscar-nominee John Lithgow share center stage in the production, which opened Saturday in Dallas for a three-city run prior to a March 7 preview date in New York.

The play, first presented in 1956 as a "Playhouse 90" production on live network television, centers around Mountain McClintock — played by Lithgow — an over-the-hill prize fighter who is victimized by his manager, Maish Resnick, portrayed by Segal.

"Everyone knows the title, but few know its characters," Segal said during a news conference Thursday at Dallas' Majestic Theater. "It's a wonderful bit of Americana."

Director Arvin Brown said the production utilizes Serling's original script, which was written for Broadway, but then adapted for the television version featuring Jack Palance and Keenan Wynn in the lead roles.

In 1962, Anthony Quinn and Jackie Gleason starred in a film version. Since then, all stage versions have been based on either the film or television scripts, Brown said.

Brown said it was "a challenge" to work around the previous

presentations.

"It's a return to the original vision before Serling began adapting it for television," Brown said. "It stands on its own."

Lithgow, who earned Oscar nominations for his roles in "Terms of Endearment" and "The World According to Garp" and a Tony Award for "The Changing Room," said the last half hour of the stage version "is completely different" from its television and film counterparts.

"It's the same story with a different punch line," he said.

The stage version actually premiered at the Long Wharf Theater in New Haven, Conn. last January with Lithgow and Richard Dreyfuss in the lead roles. The Dallas stop is Segal's first appearance in the production.

Lithgow said Segal's presence as McClintock's ruthless manager has added a new flare to the play.

"It's had a ripple effect on the entire production," he said.

Brown said the play has been trimmed and restructured since its run in New Haven.

"We've made the journey again," he said. The current production is "quite different in tone."

Brown said the original script shows that Serling, best known for his television scripts, "had strong theatrical impulses."

"You get to see most of the climatic scenes develop before you," Brown said.

Austin man is charged in Carter plot

AUSTIN (AP) — The manager of an Austin motel has been charged with trying to hire someone to kill former President Jimmy Carter, a city councilman, two Austin police officers and three other people, court records show.

Fred J. Ribar Jr., 34, is accused of offering \$10,000 for each of the assassinations, court records say.

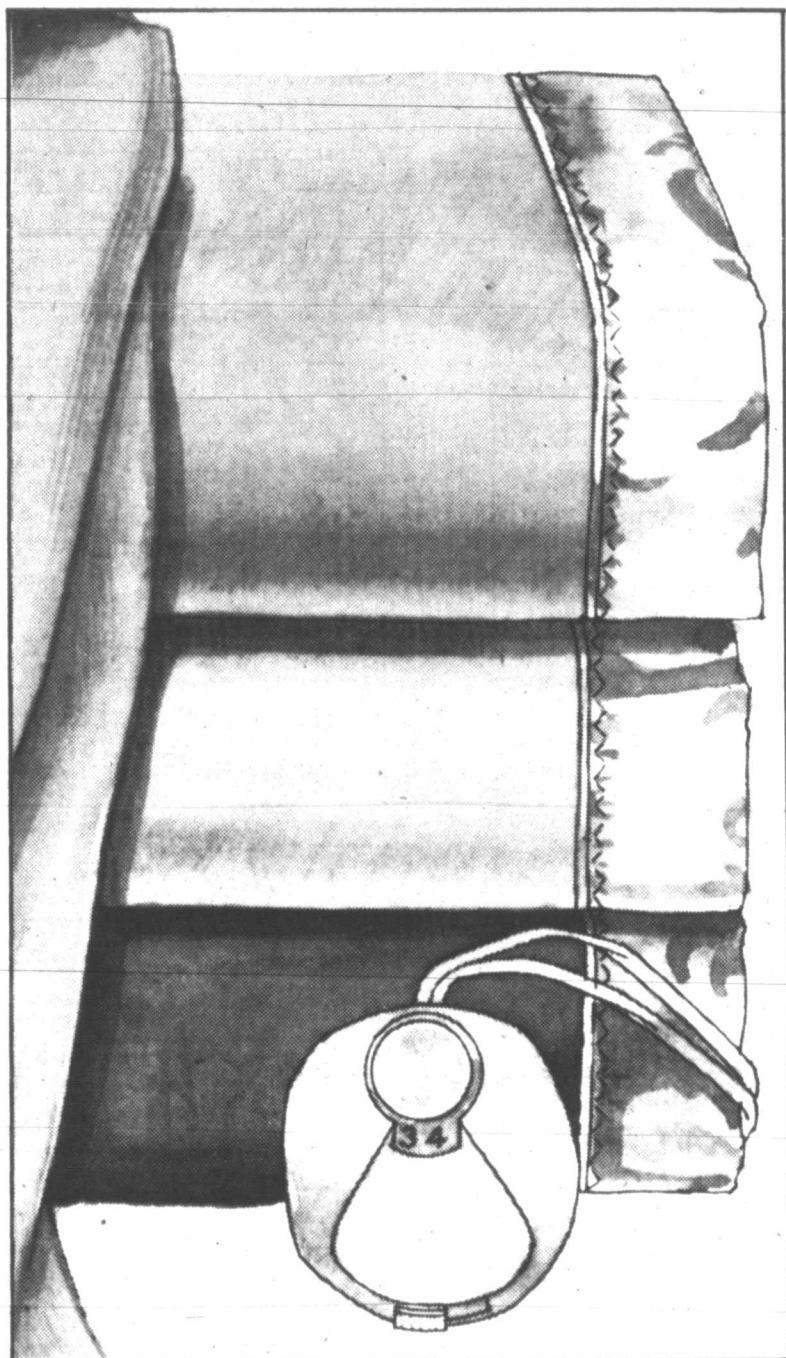
Ribar was charged with criminal solicitation after an investigation by the Secret Service, FBI and city police.

Ribar was arraigned Thursday before presiding Municipal Judge J. David Phillips.

According to court records, Ribar contacted an Austin resident and asked him to hire a Syrian or a Lebanese to kill Carter, Councilman Mark Rose, the two unnamed police officers, Ribar's father, his former fiancée and another woman.

The records gave no motive for the offers.

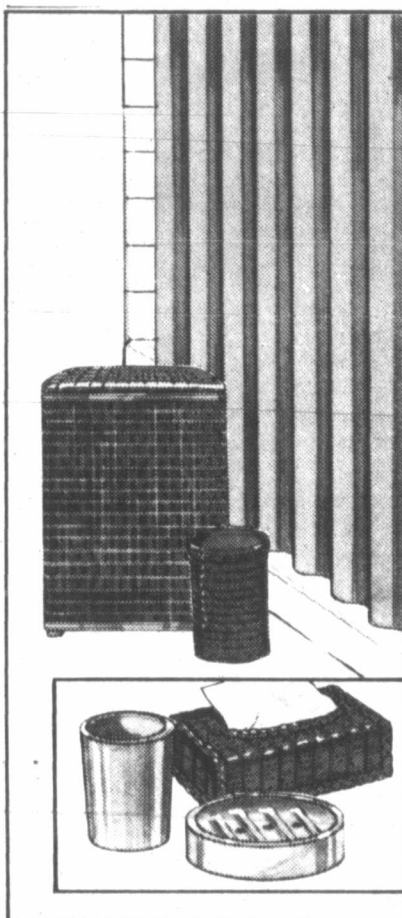
White Sale



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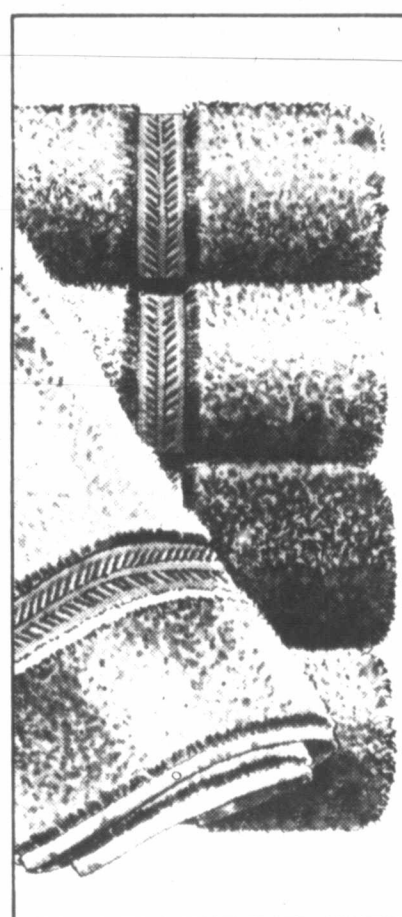
Sale 27.99 twin, single control Reg. \$40. Here's the warmth you want without the weight you don't need. An automatic electric blanket of acrylic/polyester with nylon satin binding. Home-fashion colors. More great savings on all other blankets in store.

	Reg.	Sale
Full, with single control	\$50	36.99
Full, with dual control	\$60	44.99
Queen, with dual control	\$70	54.99
King, with dual control	\$100	79.99



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Beautiful your bath with choices from our entire collection of coordinating accessories. Start with our elegant polyester shantung shower curtain and save 50%. Add some wonderful wicker pieces: a hamper, wastebasket and tissue box cover. And a sleek tumbler and soap dish, just for example. Plus plush bath mats and tank sets. Weight-watching scales. And more. All at 20% savings now.



Sale 3.99 bath Pastel beauties in cotton terry

Orig. \$7. Our Concord towel in 100% cotton terry is an absorbent beauty. In white or pastels with an attractive herringbone border design.

	Orig.	Sale
Hand towel	\$5	2.99
Wash cloth	\$3	1.99

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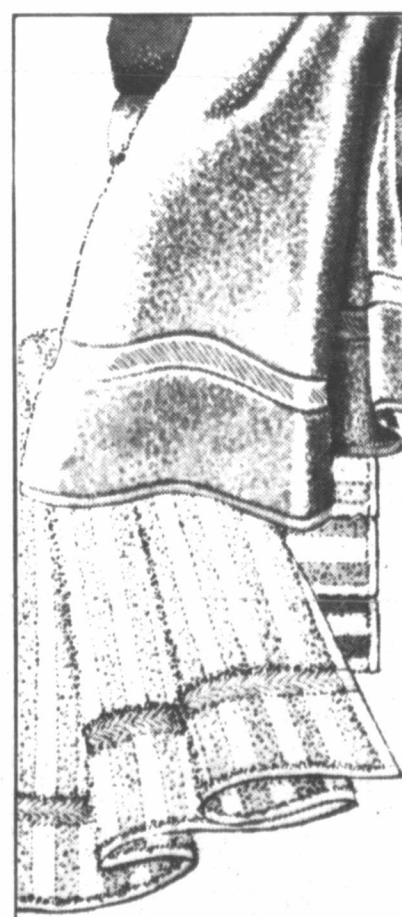


Sale 2.99 bath Our all-cotton Medallion towels

Reg. 4.99. These thirsty terry towels are made of naturally absorbent 100% cotton. Choose yours from an array of soft-tone solid colors with a distinctive S-chain border design.

	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	3.49	2.49
Wash cloth	2.19	1.79

All other towels in store are also on sale.



Sale 4.99 bath The JCPenney Towel. A solid success.

Reg. \$8. The big, beautiful JCPenney bath towel in extra-thick, extra-thirsty terry weighs almost a full pound. Lots of home-fashion solid colors in cotton/polyester.

	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	5.50	3.99
Wash cloth	2.75	2.19

Sale 5.49 bath The JCPenney Towel goes in for stripes

Reg. \$8. Beautifully, of course! Choose from luscious color combinations. All other towels in store are also on sale.

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The Pampa News TV Listings

Sunday Movies

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "NIGHTHAWKS" (1981) Starring Sylvester Stallone, Billy Dee Williams, Rutger Hauer and Lindsay Wagner. Two N.Y. street cops (Stallone and Williams) reassigned to special unit, track a ruthless international terrorist (Hauer).

(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "SINS OF THE FATHER" (1984) Starring James Coburn, Ted Wass, Marion Ross and Glynis O'Connor. A powerful lawyer (Coburn) begins an affair with a young attorney (Miss O'Connor), only to lose her to his son (Wass).

Sunday

Time	WGN	WTBS	KAMR	ESPN	KVII	CBN	KFDA	CNN	KETA	HBO
4:30	Headline	Brady Bunch	Alice	Big East College Basketball	TBA	Tic Tac Dough on the Prairie	Little House on the Prairie	News	News	News
5:00	Good Times	Leave It to Beaver	Jeffersons	M*A*S*H	Family Feud	Hot Potato	News	News	News	News
6:00	Barney Miller	Gomer Pyle	News	SportsCenter	News	Here Come the Brides	News	News	News	News
7:00	NBA Basketball	Andy Griffith	M*A*S*H	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Three's Company	Crossfire	Crossfire	Crossfire	Crossfire
8:00	News	World at War	Bl. Earthquake	Hotel (CC)	America and Her Future	CBS News	Freeman Reports	Freeman Reports	Freeman Reports	Freeman Reports
9:00	WKRP in Cincinnati	Love Boat	News	SportsCenter	Hart to Hart	Best of Branson	CBS News	News	News	News
10:00	News	Black Widow	Fall Safe	Late Night with David Letterman	Guilty or Innocent	Charlie's Angels	Crossfire	Crossfire	Crossfire	Crossfire
11:00	AM	News	Sign Off	Inside the SportsCenter	Blonde	News	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter
12:00	AM	News	Sign Off	Inside the SportsCenter	Blonde	News	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter
1:00	AM	News	Sign Off	Inside the SportsCenter	Blonde	News	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter
2:00	AM	News	Sign Off	Inside the SportsCenter	Blonde	News	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter

Monday

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2:00	AM	News	Sign Off	Inside the SportsCenter	Blonde	News	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter

Tuesday

Time	WGN	WTBS	KAMR	ESPN	KVII	CBN	KFDA	CNN	KETA	HBO
4:30	Headline	Brady Bunch	Alice	Big East College Basketball	TBA	Tic Tac Dough on the Prairie	Little House on the Prairie	News	News	News
5:00	Good Times	Leave It to Beaver	Jeffersons	M*A*S*H	Family Feud	Hot Potato	News	News	News	News
6:00	Barney Miller	Gomer Pyle	News	SportsCenter	News	Here Come the Brides	News	News	News	News
7:00	NBA Basketball	Andy Griffith	M*A*S*H	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Three's Company	Crossfire	Crossfire	Crossfire	Crossfire
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2:00	AM	News	Sign Off	Inside the SportsCenter	Blonde	News	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter

Wednesday

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Thursday

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Friday

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Saturday

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ENTERTAINMENT

Actress moves from soap to comedy

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Judith Light, who spent five years in the soap "One Life to Live," says there were many times in her real life that she was ready to throw in the towel as an actress.

"I was going to quit the business before I got the soap," says Miss Light, whose performance on daytime TV won her two Emmys, two Soapies and the Soap Opera Hall of Fame Award.

Then, not long ago, the feeling seized her again. She explains: "You're overcome by a feeling of 'Do I make a difference? Is my work reaching people? Does it matter that I stay in repertory

theater four years? Am I touching people, reaching people?"

Miss Light came to Los Angeles from New York — and nothing happened.

"It's odd to come here and have all that notoriety from the soap," she says. "But people here, the casting people, the producers, they don't know you because they don't watch the soaps."

Then Miss Light landed a TV movie, guest star parts on several series (she was the pregnant woman who held the operating room hostage on "St. Elmo's Fire"), and another TV movie. Suddenly she was hot again. She read for three pilots within a

week.

One of those pilots became ABC's "Who's the Boss?," which stars Miss Light, Tony Danza and Katherine Helmond. The show matches Miss Light against Danza in a comedy knockabout. She's a high-powered executive who needs a housekeeper to run her home and Danza is the ex-jock who applies for (and gets) the job. Miss Helmond plays her mother. And, of course, Miss Light has a 7-year-old son, and, of course, Danza has a son about the same age.

Miss Light attended St. Mary's Hall, a private girls' high school. She was one of only six Jewish girls in the Episcopal school.

It was at St. Mary's that Miss Light met Ruth Strahan, the drama coach who changed her life. "She was the one who began working with me and shaping my talent directionally," she says. "From there I went on to Carnegie."

Miss Light, who grew up in Trenton, N.J., and studied drama at Carnegie-Mellon University, lives with actor Robert Desiderio.

They met when they were both working on the same soap in New York and Desiderio now stars in the series "Maximum Security" for Home Box Office. Desiderio was also in "Oh God, You Devil" and "The Princess and the Cabbie."



FROM SOAP TO SERIES—Judith Light, seen here during a recent interview in Beverly Hills, Calif., stars on the television series, "Who's the Boss." She won an Emmy award in 1981 for her part in the daytime soap opera "One Life to Live." (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Julian Lennon talks about new album 'Valotte'

By YARDENA ARAR
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The spitting image of his late father and a near-perfect sound-alike too, Julian Lennon tugs at more than a few baby boomer heartstrings with the title track and video to his debut album "Valotte."

But nostalgia alone has never impressed critics nor sold records, and "Valotte" is doing both — much to the gratification of the 21-year-old singer-songwriter-musician, who feared that any attention the album received might be chalked up to curiosity over his famous name.

"It's nice to know that people are actually liking it for the music," Lennon said.

Lennon, who lives in an apartment in London's comfortable South Kensington area with the "dear ol' Debbie" named in the album credits, appeared shy and wary at the outset of an interview at a Westwood hotel. But he gradually

relaxed while he recalled his well-publicized childhood.

John Charles Julian Lennon was born in 1963, just as the Beatles were hitting their stride. His father divorced his mother, Cynthia, when Julian was only 5. Lennon

MILWAUKEE (AP) — To sculptor Marc Sijan, the human form is the "most overused subject matter" in the art world.

But this much used subject matter has provided the 38-year-old former high school art teacher with the artistic niche for which he has searched.

Using a technique called hydrocal to create his sensuous life-like figures, Sijan has taken his creations from the relative obscurity of a Milwaukee studio to the walls of a glittering, luxurious club in New York City. In addition, a prestigious Chicago gallery has asked him to show his work there

married Yoko Ono several months later.

"It was just the same as any other breakup in a family at the time," Julian says. "I was too young to realize what my father was involved in, so it was just like a

normal childhood, just like anything else."

He believes that during visits as he was growing up, his father fostered his interest in music, giving him a guitar when he was only 11.

He said his mother did not come out of the marriage fabulously wealthy, but that his father set up a trust fund to pay for his education. It was at one of the private schools he attended that he met future bandmate Justin Clayton.

Lennon was murdered shortly after Julian finished school. He was already assembling a band and writing tunes in between studying drums and working at odd jobs as a dishwasher and magician's assistant.

It was a difficult time, Julian said, not only because of his own devastation but because of the concurrent press scrutiny.

Without elaborating, Lennon said he and Ms. Ono get along but that lately they haven't had time to see each other.

relaxed while he recalled his well-publicized childhood.

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MILWAUKEE (AP) — To sculptor Marc Sijan, the human form is the "most overused subject matter" in the art world.

But this much used subject matter has provided the 38-year-old former high school art teacher with the artistic niche for which he has searched.

Using a technique called hydrocal to create his sensuous life-like figures, Sijan has taken his creations from the relative obscurity of a Milwaukee studio to the walls of a glittering, luxurious club in New York City. In addition, a prestigious Chicago gallery has asked him to show his work there

SPEAKING OF SOAPS
ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.
BY MARY ANN COOPER



Michael Knight portrays Tad Martin and Tasia Valenza portrays Dottie Thornton on the ABC Television Network's popular daytime drama, "All My Children," seen weekdays 1:00-2:00 p.m., ET.

Teenaged Tasia Valenza, a brown-eyed brunette who has already made her feature film debut, plays Dottie Thornton, a likeable, sometimes confused teenager with a pushy, rich mother in ABC's "All My Children."

Tasia acted in the motion picture, "Crackers," directed by Louis Malle, during a vacation from high school. Within a week after her graduation, at the age of 16, from the McBurney School in Manhattan, Tasia began performing in "All My Children," the popular daytime drama.

Born and reared in Manhattan, Tasia has been at home on the stage from the time she played a reindeer in kindergarten. And she continued to perform in school and at summer

camp in everything from "West Side Story" and "Grease" to "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Her introduction to film work came in a New York University production of "Stringbean."

The young actress won her part in the film, "Crackers," after her mother submitted her photo to a New York casting director. This led to Tasia's successful audition on the West Coast for the part of a dark-haired Mexican beauty. After performing in the film, Tasia got an agent, started on a round of auditions and quickly won the part of Dottie in "All My Children."

"It's really an interesting role," she said. "I get to grow up with Dottie."

Tasia, whose name is derived from

the classic, "Fantasia," comes by her acting talent naturally. Both her parents began their professional lives in the theater. Her mother, Gloria, attended New York's High School of Music and Art, while her father, Frank graduated from the High School of Performing Arts. Later he became a restaurateur and creator of the Pro of the Pudding and the Palace. Tasia has a twin brother, Tory, and an older brother, Greg, neither of whom plans a career in the theater.

Tasia also has other talents which she is developing as well. She loves drawing and studies fashion illustration at the Fashion Institute of Technology.

RECAP OF YEAR - 1984
ON ALL MY CHILDREN (ABC)—Just as Nina and Cliff were reunited, she caught him in bed with Liza. Poor Greg lost Jenny in a tragic explosion. Dottie forced Tad to marry her only to lose the baby she was carrying. Erica frolicked with Mike when she thought Adam was dead. She divorced Adam when he showed up alive. Ellen married Ross.

ON SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (NBC)—Warren and Ringo kidnapped T.R. Travis released her but died when the warehouse exploded. Warren went to jail but escaped and began harrasing Suzi again. Cagney helped Suzi give birth to Jonah and proposed marriage. Wendy lost Warren's baby. Jo was held captive by Vargas and was presumed dead. Suzi accidentally shot Justice but was jailed for attempted murder.

ON CAPITOL (CBS)—Trey won the congressional race against Tyler. Paula had brain surgery following her attempt on Clarissa's life. Sloane and Trey were married even though Kelly had Trey's baby. Wally discovered he really does love Brenda. Zed avenged his wife's death but found himself drawn to Julie. Jordy fell for a worker named Frankie at the warehouse.

ON LOVING (ABC)—Tony broke his engagement to Stacey when he's forced to marry a pregnant Lorna. After Lorna had an abortion, Tony left her and tried to win back Stacey but she had fallen in love with Jack. Ava, meanwhile, had just discovered she's having Jack's baby. Poor Stacey! Cabot told all that Shana is his

daughter. Shana put aside her love for Father Jim and decided to marry Mike.

ON DAYS OF OUR LIVES (NBC)—Roman died after a confrontation with Stefano. Mariena gave birth to twins. Carlo and Liz had a brief affair but Liz reconciled with Neil eventually. Linda forced Kimberly to become a prostitute again. Stefano was suffering from a terminal disease that can be reversed by three prisms. Melissa was upset to learn Pete is a male stripper. Eugene wanted to marry Calliope if his family agreed.

ON AS THE WORLD TURNS (CBS)—Betsy was feared dead in an explosion but she only had amnesia. Steve was accused of killing Whit McColl but Dorothy confessed to the crime. Kirk discovered Dorothy was his real mother. Lisa was attracted to Bob again but he only had eyes for Kim. Frannie broke off with Jay. Diana lost the yacht. Maggie got back custody of Jill. Dusty lived with John, Gunnar died. Frank and Maggie finally got married.

ON RYAN'S HOPE (ABC)—Joe died in an explosion. Siobhan had a boy but refused to let Bill marry her. Delia returned with a fiance and boyfriend in tow. Frank and Jill married but Max was attracted to Jill and threatened her marriage. Maggie exposed Max's shady business. Dave and Maggie were in love. Roger developed a drinking problem. Frank fought his attraction to Maggie.

ON ANOTHER WORLD (NBC)—Catin and Sally escaped danger and planned to marry. Cass and Cecile split. Sandy pretended to befriend Carl so he could find out more about his phony operation. Carl discovered Sandy's deceit and set his sights on destroying Mac. Donna revealed that Marley is her daughter—not her sister. Alice returned to Bay City. Blaine had a baby boy. David Thatcher was murdered.

ON THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (CBS)—Nikki and Victor were married. Lindsey blackmailed Jack into a plush job at Jabot when she produced nude photos of Jack with his step-mother. Dina returned to her

family after deserting them years ago. Traci got pregnant but lost Tim's baby. Lauren and Paul were married. Traci married Danny. Jazz faked killing his brother so he could get in with the mob. Ashley broke off with Eric after a romantic encounter with Marc. Julia had Eric's baby.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE (ABC)—Delia was artificially inseminated with Samantha's baby. Samantha died in the hot tub at the club at the hands of the mob. Becky, Asa and Drew were in a plane crash. Asa and Drew survived but Becky was kidnapped. Bo and Didi decided to get married. Jenny and David got married. Michelle was hit by a car running away from David when he suggested she seek therapy.

ON SANTA BARBARA (NBC)—An earthquake shook Santa Barbara killing John Perkins. Joe Perkins returned to town to prove himself innocent of C.C. jr.'s murder. Santana found herself drawn to Cruz. C.C. Sr., tried to recover a family treasure buried at sea. Santana attempted to kill Joe when he returned to town.

ON THE GUIDING LIGHT (CBS)—Susan Piper died in quicksand after trying to kill Tony, Annabelle and Jim. Jim fell in love with Annabelle. Beth was blinded in an explosion Phillip set to sabotage Lujack. Beth blamed Lujack for it. India blackmailed Phillip into marrying her. Alexandra found out her father was still alive, but he died soon after their reunion. Josh left town after being unable to live in Springfield with his love Reva married to his father. Vanessa had a baby boy.

ON GENERAL HOSPITAL (ABC)—Luke and Laura returned to solve another murder mystery with Holly and Scorpio. Laura got pregnant. Grant Andrews defeated Putnam's attempts to put him in jail. Celia lost her claim to the Quartermain fortune. Ginny and Rick married to give Mike a real home after Lesley was killed in a car crash. Bobbie left Brock after he beat her up but later gave their marriage a second try. Tania agreed to marry Tony after her heart was broken by Grant.

ON THE EDGE OF NIGHT (ABC)—Raven gave birth to a baby girl.

Geraldine and Del planned to marry. Preacher and Jody broke off their relationship. Preacher left town with Liz. Beth and Miles married after Beth admitted she was a virgin. Laurie Ann was released from the hospital and went back to live with Mike and Nancy. Del signed a prenuptial agreement before marrying Geraldine.

ON RITUALS—Cherry and Eddie formed a plan to guarantee his freedom. Tom arrived in L.A. An exhausted Bernhard tried to find a way to get a little rest, but Patty persisted. Julia's exciting first date with Clay was marred by his strange concern. Carter asked Marissa to join him in a dangerous plan. Taylor and Bernhard came up with a plan to save his marriage to Patty—or at least not break her heart. Julia convinced Clay to risk it all. The blackmailer sent a message of his determination to Carter in the evening newspaper. Tom's search comes to an end in a face-off with Eddie.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Defunct football league (abbr.)
 - Jungle cat
 - Leslie Caron role
 - Gallic affirmative
 - Concert halls
 - Poems
 - Medical suffix
 - Sickest
 - Actor Nielsen
 - Play division
 - Ethereal
 - Eagle's nest
 - Member of a panel
 - Overburden
 - Cheers (Sp.)
 - Large knife
 - Marshy
 - Bank payment (abbr.)
 - Tops
 - Dried up
 - Tell
 - Ocean trends
 - Unit of cavalry
 - Actual
 - Full of (suff.)
 - Caustic
 - Quiet
 - 401, Roman
 - Mooring post
 - Place
 - Of age (Lat. abbr.)
 - Beverages
 - Danube tributary
 - Mother of Peer-Gynt
- DOWN**
- Clothing fabric
 - Reek
 - Rock series
 - More listless

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	O	S	H	E	J	E	C	T	E	D
G	U	P	P	T	A	V	E	R	N	S
O	R	E	A	D	E	V	E	R	E	S
T	U	N	D	R	A	E	R	E		
E	A	S	I	L	I	O	C	S		
O	C	T	A	R	I	G	O	A	T	
G	U	I	D	E	O	N	O	M	N	I
I	B	A	R	A	N	A	P	P	E	L
V	A	R	Y	G	I	S	T	H	R	E
E	N	A	C	O	C	O	O	N		
T	E	N	E	N	I	G	M	A		
E	L	A	S	T	I	C	I	X	I	O
M	A	N	A	T	E	S	N	I	N	O
S	E	E	R	E	S	S	G	E	S	T

40 Foot bone
43 Iron (Ger.)
45 She (Fr.)
47 College group
48 Fateful time for Caesar
49 Summon
50 Basketball group (abbr.)
51 Type of fuel
52 Inhabitant of (suff.)
53 One (Ger.)

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

NOW I'VE HEARD IT ALL! LET'S SEE YOUR MONEY!
MY PURSE WAS STOLEN! I'M BROKE!
OUT!

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

HOW YOU COMING ON THE POTION TO MAKE ME TALLER, WIZ?
WE'RE MAKING BREAKTHROUGHS EVERY DAY, SIRE
...LIKE WHAT?
YESTERDAY, I TURNED A BASKETBALL PLAYER INTO A JOCKEY

EK & MEK By Howie Schneider

MEALS
TV BREAKFAST SPECIAL
IT'S A MINI-CEREAL

B.C. By Johnny Hart

MAY THE SANITARIUM YOUR WIFE COMMITS YOU TO BE RUN BY THE CAST FROM MONTY PYTHON.
MAY A FRUGAL GOVERNOR WAIT FOR THE NIGHT RATES BEFORE CALLING IN YOUR PARDON.
THE CURSE EXCHANGE

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
January 14, 1985

In the coming year you will begin receiving the type of lucky breaks that always seem to go to others. Lady Luck will be telling you it's your turn.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are now in a brief cycle where several things that you've been hoping for have excellent chances of becoming realities. Don't give up on your dreams. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you what signs you are best suited to romantically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 488, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Several truly meaningful objectives can be accomplished today if you throw your full weight behind your endeavors. Don't use half measures.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone who holds you in high esteem will be working on your behalf today to help better your lot in life. The effects of his efforts will be successful.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could reap rather unusual benefits today from situations where your primary purpose is to help others further their ambitions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Others will respond readily to your ideas and suggestions today if you present points humorously. Use your winning ways to gain allies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something you're presently involved in has far greater potential and promise than you may realize. Start probing for new possibilities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a good day to wine and dine someone you're obligated to socially. When you reciprocate, make it a memorable experience.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Important matters that have been difficult to conclude can be successfully wrapped up today if you put forth maximum effort. Leave no loose ends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your skills as a salesperson could be rather spectacular today. However, be sure what you're promoting has benefits for all concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today and tomorrow you will have more opportunities than usual to improve your financial position. Put money matters at the top of your list.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Ventures or enterprises that you originate or personally direct should work out to be lucky for you at this time. Don't be hesitant to tout your own horn.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be alert for situations today where you could earn a commission or derive some type of special benefit from helping another wire a deal together.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

COMB COMB
I ALWAYS WONDERED HOW I'D LOOK IN SIDEBURNS

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"I'm not sure how I got here...I guess I just held tight when he made the big jump!"

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

I HATE FROZEN FOOD.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

MY PEOPLE NEED HELP, ALLEY OOP! THAT'S WHY I'M HERE!
WHAT'RE YOU KIDS DOING UP HERE?
MR. OOP!!!
WELL, UH, TO TELL YOU TH' TRUTH, WE WERE GONNA DROP THESE SPLASHERS ON YOU!
...BUT WE OVERHEARD WHAT YOUR FRIEND WAS SAYIN'...
AN' WE'D LIKE TO HELP HIM!
Y'WOULD, EH? WELL, BY GADFRY, MEBBE YOU CAN!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

MRS. STENGLE ASKED ME TO SPELL 'ALLEGHENY' TODAY, AND I SAID, 'SPELL HIM? ...'
"I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHO HE IS," AND EVERYBODY LAUGHED AT ME.
DO YOU KNOW WHO HE IS?

MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sells

EXCUSE ME! I'M CONDUCTING A SURVEY
DO YOU THINK PEOPLE ARE BECOMING MORE MATERIALISTIC?
WHAT DO WE GET FOR ANSWERING?

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Can't we teach PJ to sit and stay so he'll quit followin' me?"

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

IT IS TIME THAT I, WHISK WHIFFLEFONG, GUNFLINGER, RIDE OFF INTO THE SUNSET...
BUT FIRST, A FAREWELL GUNFLING!
LOOK AT THAT BABY GO! - WHAT'S MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN A WHISKED PISTOL RECEPING IN THE DISTANCE!
A RECEPING HIM, FOR ONE.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

YOU ARE ACCUSED OF PANHANDLING... HOW DO YOU PLEAD?
GUILTY, YOUR MAJESTY.
THAT WILL BE \$100 OR 30 DAYS!
FAIR ENOUGH, I'LL TAKE TH' HUNNERT BUCKS.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

MY WEIGHT?... 170 POUNDS, WITH GUSTS UP TO 185.

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

THEY'RE CALLING YOUR NAME, SIR. I THINK THEY WANT YOU TO GO UP AND GET YOUR AWARD...
I'M NERVOUS... COME WITH ME, MARCIE...
PAT PAT PAT
PAWS WERE NEVER MADE FOR CLAPPING

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

FAT PEOPLE ARE HEALTHIER THAN SKINNY PEOPLE IN MANY WAYS...
FOR INSTANCE, NO FAT PERSON HAS EVER BEEN DIAGNOSED AS HAVING VATORPHOBIA.
THAT, OF COURSE, IS THE FEAR OF STARVING TO DEATH IN A STUCK ELEVATOR

Tourists finding way to volcano

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer
GRANTS, N.M. (AP) — Less than 1,000 years ago, a river of fiery lava destroyed the livelihood of Indians in western New Mexico. For the past 38 years, one couple has eked out a living from what was left behind.

David and Reddy Candelaria run a tourist attraction and trading post in the shadow of Bandera Crater, a dormant volcano that once buried the land in lava and cinder. What they sell to tourists are the wonders of the volcano produced — a cave filled with pale green ice year-round, craggy lava formations and the crater itself.

"I call myself the man who owns a volcano," Candelaria says. "There aren't many people who can say that." At the age when many are planning retirement, the Candelarias are finally reaping the rewards of nearly four decades of hardship and isolation.

In the past few years, Candelaria, 62, has begun attending tourism trade shows armed with blown-up photos of his attractions and brochures glowingly describing what he has to offer.

The site straddles the Continental Divide about 25 miles southwest of Grants on the edge of El Malpais, a vast area of chaotically jumbled lava rock dotted by craters and cinder cones.

El Malpais, which is Spanish for the badlands, was formed in the last 3,000 years by four lava flows that poured across a large valley.

A federal Interior Department brochure about the area says, "Based upon archaeological evidence, the most recent flows have been dated as less than 1,000 years in age and Indian legends talk about a river of fire covering fields their ancestors tilled."

In many places in the

region, tubes formed when lava hardened above streams of still-flowing lava.

The ice cave at the Candelarias' attraction is such a formation. Its floor is covered by a solid slab of ice and the shadowy back of the hole is covered by an ice wall.

Visitors descend about 70 wooden steps into the cave. Toward the bottom, the steps are paralleled by a flow that resembles a frozen wave. The ice is pale green because of an algae that survives in subfreezing temperatures.

Candelaria says the temperature in the cave never rises above freezing, even when summer temperatures reach the 80s.

The ice was formed, he says, as water seeped through the porous lava rock above. The temperatures never warm because colder air also seeps downward through the rock.

"It's a natural ice box," Candelaria says. "Indians used it for a water supply. The old homesteaders used to come up in wagons and make ice cream and have picnics."

The log building that houses the Candelarias' home and trading post was built near the ice cave as a dance hall.

"All the old homesteaders used to come out here and whoop it up," Candelaria says.

The building was constructed by Cecil Moore, who leased the land from Candelaria's grandmother. Candelaria moved to the site after World War II.

"I found this place and I just quit college," he says. "I didn't know anything about it. There were no roads, no electricity, no water. We had to haul water for years... It's been rough."

Candelaria estimates that now 15,000 to 25,000 people a year visit the attraction, although he doesn't keep an exact count.



VOLCANIC REMNANT—The cave wave, right, is pale green due to left by the now dormant Bandera algae which manages to survive in Crater is a tourist attraction. The sub-freezing temperatures. (AP lava flow which resembles a frozen Newsfeatures photo)

Unique program

Where the young, old help each other

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Nathan Levois, not yet 2 years old, seldom sees his grandparents because they live in other states, but he rarely goes

more than a day without a hug or kiss from his "Grandma Bernice." "It's like he has a third set of grandparents," says Nathan's mother,

Terry Levois, 33, a patient care analyst at Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquerque. "It gives Nathan exposure to older people and he gets some

extra love." To his surrogate grandmother, Bernice Letzkus, Nathan also is very special.

"He's such a cute little fellow," she says, sounding every bit the proud grandmother.

"Some of the time when he sees me, he says, 'No.' He knows I'm going to ask him for a kiss," she says. But most of the time, she adds, he "breaks down and gives me a kiss."

The 22-month-old boy and the 68-year-old woman were brought together by an unusual program that promotes interaction between the children at the St. Francis Child Care Center and residents of the adjacent St. Francis Gardens nursing home.

The two buildings are connected by a hallway, so the children and residents can easily be taken back and forth.

Mrs. Letzkus, who is confined to a wheelchair, makes the trip each day with her husband, Howard, when he comes to visit. They go to the toddler room because they want to see Nathan, but they also visit with other children.

"They call us Grandma and Grandpa," says Letzkus, who enjoys the time with the children as much as his wife. "We get a kick out of it."

Lin Smith, director of the child care center, says the most important benefits to both the children and the elderly residents are the intangibles — the touching, the holding, the talking.

"These occur on a daily basis," she says. "There's a smile, the touching of a child's hand or head. A lot of it is not a concrete thing."

Marsha Wegman, administrator for both the child care and nursing home operations, says the program brings together two groups of people normally not exposed to each other very much.

Ms. Smith says it's difficult for staff members to give such close one-on-one attention to the children in a

classroom situation.

Mrs. Levois says the program was one of the reasons she placed Nathan in the center when he was 5 months old and part of the reason she has moved her 4½-year-old son Justin from another day care operation to St. Francis.

She says the program is important in the lives of the children and the elderly.

"For the kids, it's having somebody around who always smiles and gives them love," she says. "As surrogate grandparents, the older people give them something extra. It gives the older people something to look forward to each day. It's good for them to be able to touch a little face or hand or even just watch one of them cry."

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

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

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREID-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Mami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Peryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

1 Card of Thanks

LESSIE "FACEY" McNEIL
The family of Lessie "Facey" McNeil wishes to express our sincere thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives both in and out of the city, for all the flowers, cards, calls and food. Your consideration and acts of kindness shown to us in the death of our beloved one, will always be remembered. God has truly blessed our family with devoted relatives and friends. We ask you to keep us in your prayers as we go forward in Jesus name.
THE FAMILY OF LESSIE McNEIL

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PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966 Thursday, January 17, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. F.C. Examination Refreshments. J. B. Fife, W.M., Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary. 420 W. Kigsmill.

TOP O Texas Lodge No. 1381 Tuesday, January 15, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. Study and practice. Jim Reddell, W.M., J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

11 Financial

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J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

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ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates, Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-2648.

MUNS Construction - Additions, Patios, remodeling, fireplaces and tiles. 665-3456.

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, Patios, Driveway, Sidewalks, Remodeling. 669-6347.

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336

SMILES Building, Remodeling. Additions, porches, bathrooms, kitchen face lifts. 665-7676.

J&J Home Improvement Company: New construction, siding, room additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carports, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call today 665-2383 or if no answer call 665-7824.

TOMWAY Contractors. New construction, remodeling, all types, cement work. Tom Lance, 669-6095.

BARTCO Contractor all types house repair and remodeling. We take anything of value, trade-in. 848-2841. Free estimates.

FOR kitchen cabinets and counter tops call 665-4728.

14e Carpet Service

T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting 1429 N. Hobart-665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

14h General Service

Free Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

TREE Trimming, light hauling, yard work and clean out garages. 665-7530.

TREE trimming and hauling. General cleanup. 669-9846.

14i Insulation

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

West Side Lawn Mower Shop. Free Pick up and Delivery 2000 Alcock 665-0510, 665-3558

14n Painting

Complete Painting Service 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa. **DAVID OR JOE HUNTER** 665-2903 - 669-7885

INTERIOR, Exterior painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

INTERIOR - Exterior painting. Bed and tape, Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.

GENE CALDER PAINTING 665-4840, 669-2215

14o Paperhanging

NEW homes, remodeling, additions. Experience. JoAnn Ashford, 665-2770.

14q Ditching

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6992.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES

BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Billard Plumbing Service Plumbing and Carpentry Free Estimates 665-9603

WEBBS Plumbing: repair work, drain and sewer clearing. 665-2727.

ELECTRIC sewer and sinkline cleaning. Reasonable \$25. 669-3919.

PETE WATTS PLUMBING 669-2119

STUBBS INC. 1239 S. Barnes

"The Pipe People": We sell PVC and polyethylene pipe and fittings, do all types of general pipeline construction. Call 669-6301.

14t Radio and Television

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

Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service **LOWREY MUSIC CENTER** Coronado Center 669-3121

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies. 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

ROOF Problems solved, less than you think. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 669-9566.

14v Sewing

RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

NEED Quilting to do. 669-7578 or come by 718 N. Banks.

14x Tax Service

TAX Season is here again! I can save you money. Call for appointment. 665-6313. Norma Sloan, certified.

18 Beauty Shops

Frankie's Beauty Shop Open Monday thru Friday. Late appointments. 669-3603.

19 Situations

BABYSITTING in my home. Drop-ins welcome. Will also do miscellaneous typing. Call for details. 665-2003.

HOUSECLEANING Wanted. Excellent references. 883-3861, 883-2061.

WOULD like to do ironing. 669-9239 or 1077 Varnon Drive.

WOULD like to have a single woman to live with us, age 20 to 35. Rent free. 669-7997.

21 Help Wanted

NICKY Britten Pontiac, Buick, GMC, Toyota has opening for experienced GM mechanic. Only qualified persons need apply. Contact Jay or Bud at 669-2571.

IF you're a hardworking, active and well groomed woman, you can earn while you learn. Become a beauty and color advisor with the nation's leading health-care company. Call 665-6774 or 669-6102.

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken is now accepting applications for Sales Hostesses. Apply between 9-11 a.m. 1501 N. Hobart.

NEEDED Christian Lady with car to care for 2 children. Part time. 665-9370.

NOW taking application for full and part time cooks. Apply Dos Caballeros, 1333 N. Hobart before 11 a.m.

"ACTION REALTY"

Gene Lewis ... 665-3458
Jannie Lewis ... 665-3458
Twila Fisher
Broker ... 665-3560
669-1221
109 S. Gillespie

NEW LISTING-1825 DUNCAN
Attractive home across from Austin school, steel siding with storm doors and windows, huge living room. 3-1-0. Owners would sell FHA for low move in cost. \$43,900. MLS 689.

NEW LISTING-1616 N. SUMNER
3 year old brick veneer and masonry home in excellent neighborhood, neat and clean, perfect home for young professional couple, lots of storage, double closets in master bedroom. 3-2-2. \$52,500. MLS 678.

EXCLUSIVE HOME ON 1 ACRE IN WALNUT CREEK
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, double garage. Lovely home with heated swimming pool and Jacuzzi sunken tub on patio adjoining master bedroom. Five skylights. Intercom and stereo speakers in each room. Kitchen has triple Jennaire cooktop, built-in trash compactor and microwave. Many, many extras. MLS 590.

TEXAS VETERANS
Call us or come by for a FREE pamphlet explaining the Texas Veterans Housing Assistance Program. Super fixed rate interest loan. No down payment and low move-in costs.

COUNTRY LIVING

- *80 acres
- *3 or 4 bedroom house
- *Heated pool & hot tub
- *Barn, riding arena
- *Excellent environment for kids

For more information
Call Gail Sanders

Century 21, Corral Real
665-6596 Estate



GRANDMA BERNICE—Although confined to a wheelchair, Bernice Letzkus, 68, manages to play each day with her "adopted" child, 22-month-old Nathan Levois. (AP Newsfeatures photo)

21 Help Wanted

NEED Christian lady with references Thursday and Friday 8 a.m.-8 p.m. in Woodrow School area, for 6 year old girl. 669-6320.

IF you have high standards, neat appearance and enjoy working with people, The Pampa Country Club will accept applications from those who are interested in joining our dining staff. Inquiries in person only. No phone calls.

NEEDED dependable lady to do housecleaning one day a week. 665-4850 after 6 p.m.

NOW taking applications for evening L.V.N. Paid vacation, comparable wages. Apply in person between 9-5 p.m. Pampa Nursing Center.

TEXAS Refinery Corporation needs mature person now in Pampa area. Regardless of training write H.B. Sears, Box 711, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101.

NOW taking applications for full time position. Apply at Stuarts, Pampa Mall.

AIRLINES, cruise ships, hotels now hiring. All types of jobs available. Experience unnecessary. Call 716-882-2900, extension 78308.

50 Building Supplies

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Material. Price Road, 669-3209.

HARDWOOD lumber, ash, walnut, white oak, red oak, cedar. 665-5150.

53 Machinery and Tools

DID you know that you can rent almost everything such as: floor sanders, carpet dryers, wall paper steamers, hot air blowers, trailer house anchors, machine log splitters, H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental 1312 S. Barnes St. in Pampa, Texas 665-3213.

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat

U.S. Choice Beef - 1/2, 3/4, packs, cuts - Barbecue beef, beans, Saxon's Groceries, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971. Longhorn Cheese 1.89 lb.

MEADOW Fresh distributor. Good healthy products. 522 N. Frost or 665-4842.

FRESH Country eggs. 669-9866.

59 Guns

GUNS appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler.

60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET
The Company To Have
In Your Home
1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND Time Around, 1240 S. Barnes, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques
Lowest Prices In Town
Buy-Sell-Trade
Financing Available
513 S. Cuyler 665-8843

69 Miscellaneous

FOR Sale: Wurlitzer organ with rhythm. 665-4648.

FIREWOOD - mixed wood, delivered and stacked. \$100 per cord (3 foot x 5x8) Call 1-779-2925.

NEED a shine, Combs-Worley Building Barber Shop. Ask for Willie.

FOR Sale: Model 12 Winchester pump. Excellent condition. Remington sewing machine with 22 stitch pattern. Like new. 665-7018.

IN with the new and out with the old. Tele-Ads turns your unused items into Gold!! See our listings in miscellaneous ads.

NEED to sell something? Call Tele-Ads at 669-6648. Our rate is \$3.50 for one item for one week, and the item stays in our file for thirty days. Each additional item listed is only \$1.50 extra. We need listings - we have buyers calling for many items. You can call 669-6648 for information or send your ad to Tele-Ads, Box 643, Pampa, TX 79066-0643 with your remittance.

TELE-ADS
SALES: Herbalife Diet and Nutrition Products; Entertainment; Pioneer SX-750 Stereo receiver, \$150 New Kenwood stereo amplifier, \$225. Miscellaneous: 1979 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, \$10,000. Want to buy: Trampoline, telephone answering machine, electric typewriter. 669-6648, Box 643, Pampa, Weekdays, 6-10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

MR. Coffee Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Ane.

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

CHIMNEY Fires can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3759.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9563.

DECORATED Cakes All occasions. All sizes. Holiday specials. Call Reba, 665-5475, 665-3076.

69 Miscellaneous

ORDER Customers gifts now! (Tax deductible) Gift certificates, fancy foods, billfolds, lots more. D.V. Sales, 665-2245.

TREE trimming and hauling. General cleanup. 669-9646.

SEASONED firewood for sale. Delivered and stacked. 669-9991.

TELE-ADS. Need to buy or sell something. 669-6648 weekdays 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

CAPS, jackets, calendars, decals, truck door signs, pens, food gifts, executive gifts. Anything you can put your name on! Betty Brashears, 665-3046.

70 Musical Instruments

FOR Sale: Wurlitzer organ with rhythm. 665-4648.

PIANO FOR SALE
Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Write: (include phone) Credit Manager, P.O. Box 327, Caryville, Illinois or call Mr. Forry, 618-594-4242.

75 Feed and Seed

PRAIRIE and Alfalfa hay - Sam Shackelford, 669-7013.

77 Livestock

PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles, tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

80 Pets and Supplies

K-9 ACRES
Grooming-Boarding 669-7352

GROOMING - Tangled dogs welcome. Annie Aull, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

SHARPENING Service - Clipper blades, scissors, knives. Call 665-1230, 1925 N. Zimmerman.

DOG grooming by LeeAnne Lowrey. All breeds. 665-3626.

FISH & CRITTERS PET STORE
1404 N. Banks 669-9543 or 669-7504
Monday thru Saturday 10 to 6.

FOR Sale: 6 adorable registered AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. Call 665-0644.

COUNTRY HOUSE
PET RANCH
Open 9-6:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Sunday 1-6 p.m. Highway 60 East.

POMERANIAN puppies, all colors, including snow white. 669-6357.

EXPERIENCED Groomer with tender loving care. Helen Churchman, 665-1979.

AKC Shih Tzu puppies. Silver, gold and white. 8 weeks. Shots. 665-1585.

MALE Simease to give away. 848-2244.

FREE healthy puppies. Small dogs. 835-2743, 204 E. 9th, Lefors.

PURE Breed Chow puppies for sale. 2-red, 1-black. 665-0147.

84 Office Store Equipment

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

89 Wanted to Buy

WANTED to Buy: House for sale to be moved. 806-359-5544.

WANT to buy Atari 5200 Super System. Call 669-7336.

NEED to buy something? Call Tele-Ads at 669-6648. If we have it listed, we give you the seller's description of the item and the seller's name and telephone number at no charge.

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 16 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
David or Joe
669-6854 or 669-7885

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished apartments. 665-4728.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

HUD-approved apartments for elderly, handicapped and disabled available. Call 665-4728.

\$1 MOVE-IN THRU JANUARY
\$25 Reduction in rent on all units. Rent begins at \$79. Caprock Apartments, 1601 N. Somerville, Pampa, 665-7149.

PALO Duro retirement village 9 Hospital Drive, Canyon, Texas now leasing. Ready for occupancy. 1 and 2 bedroom luxury apartments, 3 different floor plans, fireproof. Competitive rates. Carefree environment. Resident must be 55 or older. Call 665-1712 for information or better still come visit us!

NICE 1 bedroom, good location. Ideal for single. 669-3549 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

SMALL apartment newly redecorated. Stove - refrigerator furnished. Water and electricity paid. See at 1616 Hamilton after 5 p.m.

97 Furnished House

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

1, 2, 3 bedroom houses for rent. \$120 to \$185 month. Call 669-2080.

3 room house available January 1, 1985. \$100 deposit \$175 month. Bills Paid. 909 1/2 E. Francis. (rear) 374-9014.

1 bedroom furnished house and apartment. No pets. Phone 665-2667.

2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. \$275 plus deposit. 848-2549, 665-1183.

2 bedroom trailer, furnished. Water paid. Deposit required. \$175 a month. 701 S. Henry 665-8536.

1 bedroom clean, bills paid. Reasonable. 669-2309 after 5:30 p.m.

1 1/2 bedroom mobile home furnished. Bills and cable paid. Call 669-6748.

1 bedroom furnished house. No singles or no pets. Inquire 941 S. Wells.

LARGE clean 1 bedroom duplex. No pets \$195. 433 Wynne. 665-8025 or 665-6604.

EXTRA extra nice furnished 2 bedroom Spartan trailer for lease or rent to right single or couple. 607 W. Foster. Call 669-7555.

98 Unfurnished House

TWO-2 bedroom house \$275 plus deposit. No pets. 665-5527.

FOR RENT
Furniture and Appliances
Johnson's Home Furnishings
201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

WAYNE'S Rental. rent to own furnishings for your home. 113 S. Cuyler 669-1234. No deposit.

3 bedroom fully carpeted, fenced backyard on Navajo. 669-9817.

VERY nice 3 bedroom. All appliances furnished. Fireplace. 665-3914.

2 bedroom, newly carpeted and painted. Good location. Deposit required. Call 669-6323, 669-6190.

2 bedroom, brick, carpet, very nice \$325, \$125 deposit. 669-2900.

1 bedroom, 506 N. Warren, \$185 plus deposit. No pets. 669-7572, 665-3568.

2 bedroom \$235 plus deposit. Water paid. No pets. 669-3982, 665-0333.

2-2 bedroom, 1-3 bedroom, 1-Trailer lot for rent. Leslie Edmondson, 511 Roberta or call 665-8745.

SOUTH of town on Bower City Highway. 2 bedroom, water furnished. Newly painted, paneled and carpeted. \$200 month. 669-9639, 665-3172.

3 bedroom formal living room with large den and fireplace. \$450 month. 669-7115, 665-2389.

2 bedroom, nice, clean, deposit required no pets. 705 E. Francis, also 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Call 665-5156.

99 Miscellaneous

FOR Sale: King size water bed with vinyl padding around frame and large solid wood free standing headboard with mirror and electrical outlets built in. Best offer gets it. 665-6648.

FOR Sale: Wurlitzer organ with rhythm. 665-4648.

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NICE 1 bedroom, good location. Ideal for single. 669-3549 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

SMALL apartment newly redecorated. Stove - refrigerator furnished. Water and electricity paid. See at 1616 Hamilton after 5 p.m.

96 Unfurnished House

FOR rent or lease purchase 3 bedroom home in McLennan with 2 car garage and storm cellar. \$275. 1-778-2186.

102 Business Rental Prop.
CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet. 450 square feet. 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-8851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

FOR lease 5300 square feet office building. Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221.

3000 Square foot warehouse and office space for rent or lease. Call 669-2150.

NEED cheaper rent? How about downtown Pampa, 3274 square feet located next to Belcher's Jewelry. J. Wade Duncan, 665-5751.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders

WILL Buy Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcom Denson-669-6443

FOR Sale, New Home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, wood burner. For appointment call 665-5158 after 6:00 p.m.

NEW HOMES
Bob Tinney or Mary Tinney
669-6587 669-3542

FOR Sale - new 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes starting in the mid fifties. For appointment, call 665-5158 after 6 p.m.

121 RABBIT LANE

NEW 3 bedroom brick, large family room with fireplace, country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, tankless hot water, double garage with work area. Living area with fireplace, builtins, game room, beamed ceilings, garage door opener, corner lot, large living area, approximately 1800 square feet. 1829 N. Christy. 665-6347, 859-900.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Low down payment, perfect for young family or retired couple. Austin school district, 3 bedroom, full brick, central air. 2814 Seminole. 665-4578.

NICE 3 bedroom house, storm windows, siding, patio with grill. Call 665-4518.

3 bedroom near Travis, large fenced yard, central heat, large appraised value. 1901 N. Nelson. 665-4728.

IN Lefors for sale by owner 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, large den. See to appreciate. \$39,900. Call 835-2893 or 665-8673.

FOR Sale by owner: Super corner location. Clean 2 bedroom house, new water lines, large double garage. 669-3124, 665-3316.

NEW listing 2631 Navajo. 3 bedroom brick, storm windows, central heat and air. Assumable 9 1/2 percent loan, mid forty's. 665-4339 or 1-806-935-2629.

2 year brick, 3 bedroom, good neighborhood. Many extras, by owner, terms negotiable. 669-6280.

FOR Sale: Good for residence or investment 2 houses and one duplex with rear brick garage apartment. 665-3659.

FOR Sale brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths home, or will trade for smaller home or mobile home. MLS 654. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

10 acres, close-in with 2 bedroom home, double garage, good water well. Theola Thompson, 669-2027, Shed Realty.

QUIET Neighborhood - Perfect home with isolated master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, thermopane windows, central heat and air. 721 Deane Dr. Reduced. MLS 461. Action Realty. 669-1221.

HANDY Man's Delight - Large 2 bedroom with good floor plan. Good basic structure. 514 N. Warren. \$18,500. MLS 655. Action Realty, 669-1221.

YOU'LL fall in love with this attractive older home on a quiet tree-lined street. Large rooms, almost new earth-tone carpeting, more storage than you could imagine! Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all freshly painted, plus garage apartment with 1/2 bath, newly remodeled. Call for appointment. 665-3832 or 669-9248.

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FOR Sale - new 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes starting in the mid fifties. For appointment, call 665-5158 after 6 p.m.

121 RABBIT LANE

NEW 3 bedroom brick, large family room with fireplace, country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, tankless hot water, double garage with work area. Living area with fireplace, builtins, game room, beamed ceilings, garage door opener, corner lot, large living area, approximately 1800 square feet. 1829 N. Christy. 665-6347, 859-900.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Low down payment, perfect for young family or retired couple. Austin school district, 3 bedroom, full brick, central air. 2814 Seminole. 665-4578.

NICE 3 bedroom house, storm windows, siding, patio with grill. Call 665-4518.

3 bedroom near Travis, large fenced yard, central heat, large appraised value. 1901 N. Nelson. 665-4728.

IN Lefors for sale by owner 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, large den. See to appreciate. \$39,900. Call 835-2893 or 665-8673.

FOR Sale by owner: Super corner location. Clean 2 bedroom house, new water lines, large double garage. 669-3124, 665-3316.

NEW listing 2631 Navajo. 3 bedroom brick, storm windows, central heat and air. Assumable 9 1/2 percent loan, mid forty's. 665-4339 or 1-806-935-2629.

2 year brick, 3 bedroom, good neighborhood. Many extras, by owner, terms negotiable. 669-6280.

FOR Sale: Good for residence or investment 2 houses and one duplex with rear brick garage apartment. 665-3659.

FOR Sale brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths home, or will trade for smaller home or mobile home. MLS 654. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

10 acres, close-in with 2 bedroom home, double garage, good water well. Theola Thompson, 669-2027, Shed Realty.

QUIET Neighborhood - Perfect home with isolated master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, thermopane windows, central heat and air. 721 Deane Dr. Reduced. MLS 461. Action Realty. 669-1221.

HANDY Man's Delight - Large 2 bedroom with good floor plan. Good basic structure. 514 N. Warren. \$18,500. MLS 655. Action Realty, 669-1221.

YOU'LL fall in love with this attractive older home on a quiet tree-lined street. Large rooms, almost new earth-tone carpeting, more storage than you could imagine! Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all freshly painted, plus garage apartment with 1/2 bath, newly remodeled. Call for appointment. 665-3832 or 669-9248.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders

WILL Buy Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcom Denson-669-6443

FOR Sale, New Home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, wood burner. For appointment call 665-5158 after 6:00 p.m.

NEW HOMES
Bob Tinney or Mary Tinney
669-6587 669-3542

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1 Card of Thanks	14e Carpet Service	14t Radio and Television	49 Pools and Hot Tubs	53 Machinery and Tools	57 Good Things To Eat	89 Wanted To Buy	112 Farms and Ranches
2 Memorials	14f Decorators - Interior	14u Roofing	50 Building Supplies	54 Farm Machinery	58 Sporting Goods	90 Wanted To Rent	113 To Be Moved
3 Personal	14g Electric Contracting	14v Sewing		55 Landscaping	59 Guns	94 Will Share	114 Recreational Vehicles
4 Not Responsible	14h General Services	14w Spraying			60 Household Goods	95 Furnished Apartments	114a Trailer Parks
5 Special Notices	14i General Repair	14x Tax Service			62 Bicycles	96 Unfurnished Apartments	114b Mobile Homes
7 Auctioneer	14j Gun Smithing	14y Upholstery			68 Antiques	97 Unfurnished Houses	115 Grasslands
10 Lost and Found	14k Hauling - Moving	15 Instruction			69 Miscellaneous	98 Unfurnished Houses	116 Trailers
11 Financial	14l Insulation	16 Cosmetics			69a Garage Sales	100 Rent, Sale, Trade	120 Autos For Sale
12 Loans	14m Lawnmower Service	17 Cains			70 Musical Instruments	101 Real Estate Wanted	121 Trucks For Sale
13 Business Opportunities	14n Painting	18 Beauty Shops			71 Movies	102 Business Rental Property	122 Motorcycles
14 Business Services	14o Paperhanging	19 Situations			75 Feeds and Seeds	103 Homes For Sale	124 Tires and Accessories
14a Air Conditioning	14p Pest Control	21 Help Wanted			76 Farm Animals	104 Lots	124a Parts and Accessories
14b Appliance Repair	14q Ditching	30 Sewing Machines			77 Livestock	105 Commercial Property	125 Boats and Accessories
14c Auto-Body Repair	14r Plowing, Yard Work	35 Vacuum Cleaners			80 Pets and Supplies	110 Out Of Town Property	126 Scrap Metal
14d Carpentry	14s Plumbing, and Heating	48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants			84 Office Store Equipment	111 Out Of Town Rentals	127 Aircraft

Classification Index
Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?
Call 669-2525

104 Lots

75 Acres in Northeast Pampa for development. Possible owner financing. Entry from loop. Action Realty, 669-1221.

TEXAS VETERANS
10 acres on 23rd 4 miles west of Price Road. \$1000 down, 9 1/2 percent, 30 years, \$158 per month. \$2000 acre. Our exclusive. Action Realty, 669-1221, 665-3458, 665-3560.

10.35 Acres, 2 miles south on Bowers City Highway. No utilities. \$12,000. 665-4439.

105 Commercial Property

PLAZA 21
Don't settle for less than the best. Brand new office-retail space available. For leasing information call Gail Sanders 665-6596.

806 W. Foster, 2400 square foot metal building. \$19,000 down, owner will carry. \$31.54 monthly, 10 year payout. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

EXCELLENT location - 5350 square feet for lease. Utilities and janitorial included. 669-1221 or 665-3458 Action Realty.

BUILDING for sale - 4000 square feet. 669-2150.

YEAR end special - Price reduced to \$19,500. Owner desperate, realtor desperate. 831 W. Foster. Action Realty, 669-1221.

BY owner: 6 adjoining lots, zoned commercial, with 2 rent houses. Centrally located. Attractively priced. 669-6294.

KENTUCKY, 1 block West of Price Road. 40x90 foot metal building. 2 acres fenced. \$35,000 cash or terms available to qualified buyer. Carl Kennedy. Day-665-1114. Home 669-3006.

110 Out of Town Property

1 and 2 bedroom houses. 8 percent assumable loan. 307 E. 3rd, Lefors, Texas, 835-2250.

TEXAS Veterans, 40 acres, Donley County, paved frontage. Joe Lovall, nights 806-226-3801, Days, 806-874-3556.

112 Farms and Ranches

FREE estimates Dale Scorggs Farm and Ranch fence building. Corral and repairing. 14 years in business. Will build to satisfy customer. 806-935-6834.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 830 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

USED VACUUM CLEANERS

start at \$29⁹⁵
SANDERS SEWING CENTER
214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
50x130 Lots, with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved, curbed streets. Storm shelters and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider, 665-0079.

TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.

LOT plumbed for trailer house. for rent. \$50 per month. Call 669-6301.

RED DEER VILLA

2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

MOBILE home spaces. 50x130 lots. City well water, sewer, cable TV, phones available. 848-2466, Skellytown.

CORONADO WEST AND VILLAGE
Mobile home park. Travis School District Bus service. Paved streets, Underground utilities. Large lots. 669-9271.

PRIVATE lot for mobile home for rent. 665-5644, after 5 p.m.

114b Mobile Homes

DEALER REPO!
3 bedroom mobile home, 2 baths, wood siding, storm windows, garden tub, etc. Assume payments of \$270.62 with approved credit. Includes delivery and insurance.

WE TAKE TRADE-ANYTHING OF VALUE!
QUALITY AFFORDABLE MOBILE HOMES
Highway 6 West, Pampa Texas, 665-0714.

BEAUTIFUL Flamingo 14x80 mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wet bar, appliances, central heat - air, built-in understorage porch, siding. Owner moving. Must SELL! Package price \$19,000. After 6 p.m. 669-6002.

1981 DeRose 2 bedroom, fireplace. Assume payments. 669-3185 after 6 p.m.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7111

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 3665-1865

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



120 Autos For Sale

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster. Low Prices! Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

Open Saturdays
BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster 665-5374

COMPARE Nicky Britten Pontiac-Buick-GMC
833 W. Foster 669-2571

THEN DECIDE

TRI-PLAINS Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth
1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

JIM McCREE MOTORS
Pampa's low profit dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

1977 Ford Van, 4 captains chairs, 2 iceboxes, \$5000. 1978 Olds, 4 door - good school car \$1950. Walter Shed, 665-3761.

1984 Toyota Van LE. 9000 miles. Loaded. \$15,000. 665-3835.

1982 Park Avenue Buick, 1 owner, 30,000 miles, loaded. 665-3441, after 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday, Saturday, Sunday all day.

1979 Plymouth Horizon, 2 door hatchback. Front wheel drive, low mileage and clean. \$2250. See at 528 Lefors or call 669-7277.

1974 Mustang, \$695. 1969 El Camino, \$995. 1973 Mercury, \$500. All good running vehicles. See at corner of Starkweather and Tyng.

MUST sell 1979 Pinto, new motor and tires. Great school or work car. 669-6723.

FOR Sale - 1979 Formula Firebird. 665-9438.

1969 V W Beetle \$900. Also 1976 Jeep wagoner, good shape 360 V-8, \$3,500. 665-4786.

120 Autos For Sale

1974 V.W. Super Beetle. Sun roof, new paint, tires, shocks. \$1200. 665-1383.

1976 Chevrolet Custom Coupe - interior is like new, has 4 new tires. Good work or school car. \$775

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

1976 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Excellent condition. Loaded. Very good tires. See at 1211 Hamilton.

1982 Cadillac, 11,200 miles. Like new, diesel. Extended service contract. Below book. New car on order. 665-3911.

NICE clean Jeep Wagoneer station wagon. 4 Wheel drive, air and power. Low miles \$2795. 1114 N. Russell, 669-7355.

REDUCED: 1984 Toyota Tercel Stationwagon. 5 speed, 4 wheel drive. Loaded, Canadian. 323-5766 after 5.

121 Trucks For Sale

1983 S10 Blazer. Take up payments. 2.8 Litre V6. 669-6159. Call after 5:30 p.m.

1974 Ford 3/4 ton. Excellent 351 cleveland with 4-speed transmission, utility box. \$1475 great running truck. Trade car or something of equal value. 1212 Garland, 669-7746.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks-665-5765

1980 Ford 3/4 ton 4-wheel drive, 4-speed. 665-2303.

122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753

CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
523 W. Foster 665-9411

LIKE new 1978 XL Honda. 100 cc, 1100 miles. \$425. Trade. 1212 Garland, 669-7746.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works - re-treading, mud tires, used tires, vulcanizing, flats. 618 E. Frederic. 669-3781.

FARM TIRES
New and used. Also 24 hour farm service.

CLUNGAN TIRE, INC.
834 S. Hobart 665-4671

MANAGER

needed for oilfield supply store in North Texas Panhandle area. Will be responsible for all store activities including supervision of store personnel, inventory and paperwork flow. Sales and supply experience preferred. Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

Operations Manager
P.O. Box 1286
Guyton, OK 73942
.EOE

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124a Parts & Accessories

NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

CUSTOM wheel closest sale. 81 in stock. American Racing Wheels will be sold at cost. Firestone, 120 N. Gray.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

New and Used Boats
Downtown Marine
665-3001

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

1976 Arrowglass Bass Boat, 115 horse-power Johnson motor, with trailer. 665-8365 after 5 p.m.

Whether You Drive A New Car or Old Car You Need SYSTEM 48-PLUS Increase Gas Mileage and Compression in Your Engine

Tod Nolte WHATZ IT SHOP
902 S. Banks 665-0671
OR 665-0345

Snap-on
David Rippetoe
Authorized Dealer

1009 Darby Pampa, TX 79065 806-665-7567

FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS
1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100
806/665-0733 MLS

JUST GETTING STARTED
formal dining room, fully carpeted, some custom draperies, storm windows and doors. Large living area. Good condition and would make a wonderful newlywed's home. Call our office for an appointment to see. MLS 617.

SUPER CORNER LOCATION
New schools, two bedroom brick, almost new roof, new water lines, large stone fireplace, central heat and air. Circular driveway, corner location. This one is a beauty. Call us for an appointment to see. MLS 673.

NEW LISTING
Austin school District, unique three bedroom brick, 1 3/4 Baths, Kitchen-Den combination with new carpeting, large living room, cedar clad fireplace, central heat and air. Circular driveway, corner location. This one is a beauty. Call us for an appointment to see. MLS 673.

NEW LISTING
You will like this nice three bedroom brick, corner location. Interior and Exterior paint is new, large den with wood-burner fireplace, kitchen-dining area combination, 1 1/2 baths, almost new carpet. Some appliances are almost new. Central heat and air, low interest assumable loan. Large covered patio. Call us for an appointment to see. MLS 686.

NEW LISTING
Attractive three bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths, fully carpeted, large living area, wood burning fireplace, central heat and air, all curtains and draperies will convey. Walk in closet and storage is abundant. Owner says if you are looking for a tranquil or peaceful neighborhood, you won't beat this location. Assumable loan with low interest rate is available. Call us for an appointment to see. This won't last long. MLS 687.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
Owner wants to sell this rental property consisting of a two bedroom house, small apartment in rear plus garage apartment. Owner will carry part. Excellent opportunity for the right person. call for an appointment to see. MLS 306.

FIRST CLASS
In neatness, storage, neighborhood, you name it. Call us to see this three bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, extra large living area with garden room, double wood burning fireplace, large kitchen with lots of cabinets, double oven. Interior has just been painted. Owner has moved and this home is ready for occupancy. Give us a call, we would love to show you this one today. MLS 596.

COME TO FIRST LANDMARK FIRST FIRST IN REAL ESTATE WE ARE COMMITTED TO YOU

Irvine Dunn, GRK 665-4534
Verl Hagaman, BRK 665-2190
Lynell Stone 669-7580
Nina Spoonmore 665-2526
Mike Connor, BRK 669-2863

Mike Clark 665-7668
Bill McComas 665-7618
Liz Connor 669-2863
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
Pat Mitchell, BRK 669-2732

Century 21

CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596

SMALL TOWN LIVING
Is yours in Lefors Check these listings:
3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, central heat & air, 201 W. First. MLS 493.
3 bedroom, 1 bath, good starter home 308 E. 10th. MLS 513.
2 bedroom, 1 bath, detached garage with workshop. 637 McLean. MLS 560.

INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE
Amarillo Highway, approximately 3 acres, high traffic flow, easy access.

CERTAINLY BEARS INVESTIGATION
Nice Town & Country mobile home on lot approximately 150 x 200, central heat & air, sprinkler system, fenced priced at \$22,900. MLS 568.

OWNERS READY TO TALK
How about you? 604 Magnolia, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, good storage and lots of closets. MLS 512.

INVEST
In this downtown property. Could be converted into 3 apartments for income property. MLS 671.

LOW COST LIVING
Is possible with this 3 bedroom, 1 bath in Kingsmill Camp. MLS 663.

In Pampa-We're the 1

1981 Century 21 Real Estate Corporation
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

SHED ASSOCIATES, INC.
806/665-3761
1002 N. HOBART
PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

SAVE THAT RENT
By owning this older well kept home, 3 bedrooms, lots of storage space, double garage, fenced yard. Great home for young beginners or a young family. call Theola MLS 664.

WHY NOT TODAY
This is your opportunity to have the home you've always wanted. No dodging furniture in these 3 spacious bedrooms. Work saving, time efficient kitchen. Entertainment sized living room accented by fireplace. Call Milly today. MLS 656.

A TOUCH OF CLASS
Beautiful appointed, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, home in well established neighborhood, 2 spacious living areas, formal dining room, paneled basement, heated plant room, many more amenities. Call Lorene. MLS 377.

SPACE SHUTTLE
Shuttle on over to 2429 Mary Ellen and find all the space you've been looking for. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den and living room. 2 storage buildings and storm cellar, what more could you want. A low price, it has one, call Milly MLS 419.

CLEANASAWHISTLE
This immaculate 3 bedroom home is beautiful, with the white brick exterior and the beautiful paneling on the interior make this home a super buy. Close to schools and shopping. Call Sandy for appointment to see your home today. MLS 251.

MOBILE LIVING
Better than new 14x70. Town and Country mobile home set on 60 foot lot. Includes skirting and porch, many built in appliances, storage building with electrical service. Inset on Lorene today. MLS 455.

AVAILABLE TO SERVE YOU

JoAnn Barner 665-2973
Audrey Alexander 665-0122
Janie Shad GRK 665-2039
Doris Garrett 835-3777
Dorothy Worley 665-6874
Gary D. Meador 665-8742
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Wilda McGahan 669-4337

Doris Robbins 665-3298
Theola Thompson 669-2027
Sandra McBride 669-4648
Katie Sharp 665-8752
Milly Sanders 669-2671
Lorene Paris 666-3145
Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

PRICE BUSTERS

1984 Buick Park Avenue 4 Door, Loaded with all power accessories 16,000 miles Was \$14,485 **Price Buster \$13,885**

1984 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale Brougham. All Power Accessories. White - Red Top & Interior 17,000 miles. Still Smells New was \$12,500 **Price Buster \$11,500**

1984 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale Brougham. All Power. Royal Blue. Blue Top & Interior 14,000 miles Was \$12,500 **Price Buster \$11,500**

1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass Sierra LS 15,000 miles. Well equipped. Front wheel drive. Was \$10,800 **Price Buster \$9850.00**

1984 Buick Century Limited. Well equipped. 17,000 miles FWD Was \$10,800 **Price Buster \$9850.00**

1981 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Like new. Loaded with options. 38,000 miles Was \$10,800 **Price Buster \$9495.00**

1981 Oldsmobile 98 Regency 4 Dr. All power accessories. Very nice car Was \$8995. **Price Buster \$7995.00**

1982 Oldsmobile 98 Regency 2 Dr. All power. 28,000 miles. Nice car Was \$10,900 **Price Buster \$9850.00**

1984 Toyota Celica GT only 2,800 miles. Lots of Factory Warranty Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM A/T, A/C ... Was \$10,800 **Price Buster \$9985.00**

1983 Buick Century Limited. Very nice. FWD. Lots of equipment WAS \$8495 **Price Buster \$7995.00**

LOT MORE UNITS FOR SELECTION
COME BY AND TEST DRIVE TODAY
SEE THE PRICE BUSTERS AT
BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

669-2522

Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.

"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

COMANCHE
3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Family room has fireplace & kitchen has built-ins. Good carpeting. Storm windows. Double garage with opener. \$67,000 MLS 665.

SIERRA
Assumable loan! Only 1 1/2 years old. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room & kitchen. Fireplace, built-in appliances, gas grill, sprinkler system & double garage. \$67,500. MLS 686.

WALNUT CREEK
Custom-built 2 story home on 7 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, den, kitchen, breakfast area, dining room & plant room. Basement, sprinkler system, 2 fireplaces & swimming pool. Too many extras to list! \$225,000 MLS 592.

DUNCAN
3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, den with fireplace & enclosed patio. Double garage, cellar & swimming pool. Corner lot. \$95,000 MLS 490.

CHESTNUT
Extra clean 2 bedroom Roman brick home with 1 1/2 baths. Attractive cabinets, bookcase & eating bar in dining area. Kitchen has built-ins. Double garage with opener, storm windows & storage building. \$37,900 MLS 505.

LYNN
3 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths. Family room has fireplace and bookcases. Kitchen has built-ins. Utility room, double garage. \$70,000 MLS 566.

OFFICE 669-2522 2708 Coffee/Penlyon Parkway

Eva Hawley 665-2207
Ed Houghens 665-4553
Shirley Woodbridge 665-8847
Becky Cota 665-8126
Becky Baten 669-2214
Marilyn Keagy GRK, CRS
Broker 665-1449
Cheryl Branzonis 665-8122

Eric Vantine 669-7870
Ray Woodbridge 665-8847
Bulo Cox 665-3667
David Baten 669-2214
Ruby Allen 665-6295
Judi Edwards GRK, CRS
Broker 665-3687

Skellytown
New 3 Bedroom Brick House, Double Garage, Fireplace—2 Baths.

Approximately 1700 Square Feet, Low 70's.
First Time Home Owner
11.60% Fixed Interest

848-2466



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 stated are good for thirty days after promotion begins. Odds will be revised weekly thereafter to indicate prizes still available and will be posted in participating locations. Odds effective DEC. 22, 1984

Prize	Number of Tickets	Odds for	Prize	Number of Tickets	Odds for
\$1,000	212	1,000 to 1	\$100	2,124 to 1	40,011 to 1
100	1,330	840 to 1	50	4,881 to 1	6,341 to 1
50	1,330	160 to 1	25	2,124 to 1	4,710 to 1
1	6,780	33 to 1	10	83 to 1	840 to 1
1	177,075	2 to 1	5	3 to 1	62 to 1
TOTAL	186,127	2 to 1	3 to 1	36 to 1	36 to 1

If all Bingo prizes are redeemed the odds of winning a JACKPOT prize will be 21,018 to 1.

No Purchase Necessary

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 26, 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 182 dependents are not eligible to participate or win prizes. WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO Series Number WJB 680 is available only at 96 Safeway supermarkets and 2 Red 5 Gas Stations located throughout the state of Oklahoma; 8 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.

ROUND STEAK
\$1.68
FRESH TOP QUALITY BEEF
lb.

SUPER SAVER

BONELESS HAM
\$1.88
SMOK-A-ROMA WHOLE Water Added
lb.

SUPER SAVER

Why Pay More!

FACIAL TISSUE
TRULY FINE
59¢
200-Ct. Box

SUPER SAVER

RUSSET POTATOES
\$1.98
20-lb. Bag

ALL PURPOSE

Another way to save at Safeway!

CORN
TOWN HOUSE
Cream Style Sweet Corn
WHOLE KERNEL or CREAM STYLE
33¢
17-oz. Can

SUPER SAVER

BUY ONE, GET ONE.. FREE!
Buy One 8-oz. Can **MRS. WRIGHT'S CRESCENT ROLLS**
Get a Second Can **ABSOLUTELY FREE!**

PRESERVES
\$1.19
2-lb. Jar

REGENCY STRAWBERRY

Shop and Compare!

SUPER SAVER

Instant RICE
\$1.69
28-oz. Package

TOWN HOUSE

Why Pay More!

SUPER SAVER

TUNA
STARKIST
Star-Kist
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
Packed in Oil or Water
69¢
6 1/2-oz. Can

SUPER SAVER

PEACHES
SCOTCH BUY CLING PEACHES
SLICED or HALVES
79¢
29-oz. Can

SUPER SAVER

Prices effective thru 1-15-85 in Pampa
POSTAGE STAMPS AVAILABLE AT ALL SAFEWAYS

SAFEWAY PAYS YOU 18¢ per pound for empty aluminum cans!

Mid Term School Supply Sale!

BUTTERMILK
LUCERNE
Lucerne
buttermilk
99¢
1/2-Gallon Container

SUPER SAVER

NECTAR
TOWN HOUSE
APRICOT NECTAR
99¢
46-oz. Can

SUPER SAVER

SPIRAL NOTEBOOK
STUART HALL 3 SUBJECT Wide Rule
3 subject divided notebook
63¢
120-ct. Book

FILLER PAPER
STUART HALL 5 HOLE Wide or Narrow Rule
Package of 200
69¢

BUY ONE, GET ONE.. FREE!
Buy One 5-lb. Bag **HAPPY HOUND DOG FOOD**
Get a Second Bag **ABSOLUTELY FREE!**

BREAD
MRS. WRIGHT'S
\$1.49
24-oz. Loaves

BUTTER TOP Roundtop or Sandwich

TYPING PAPER
STUART HALL LOOSE
Package of 100
59¢

SPIRAL NOTEBOOK
STUART HALL SINGLE SUBJECT Wide or Narrow Rule
70-ct. Books
2.88

PAPERMATE PENS
WRITE BROS. STICK
Black or Blue
10-ct. Package
99¢

PENCILS
CHOICE YELLOW
8-ct. Packages
\$1

Why Pay More!

CHEESE
MOZZARELLA or CHEDDAR
LABELLA Shredded Cheese
99¢
16-oz. Package

SUPER SAVER

OUR FREE ENTERPRISE SYSTEM

at work for you!

Brought to you by the
PAMPA
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



SUPPLEMENT TO
THE PAMPA NEWS
SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1985

Free enterprise lifeblood of American Dream

BY JIM GUEST
Special Agent
Northwestern Mutual Life

If the heart of the American Dream is freedom, its lifeblood is free enterprise. Put another way, without economic freedom, the American dream will die.

A recent national survey of high school students indicated that the majority feel that the government would do a better job of running most industries than the private owners do. The survey also revealed that a very high percentage think that profit is inherently bad. Therefore, the more successful the business, the more evil it must be.

Why this lack of understanding? One factor might be that movies and television rarely portray a business owner as anything other than a ruthless, greedy person. And almost daily we hear someone imply that the wealthy exist at the expense of the poor.

But where do the government and the other organizations which help the needy get the money?

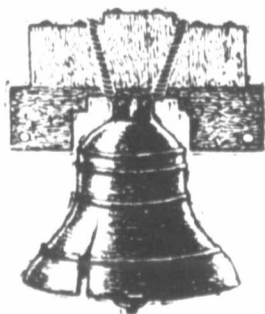
We're free to control our destinies

BY RENEE REEVES DAVIS
Clarendon College winner

It is Sunday, three a.m., and the alarm has just started ringing. There is no problem in rising so early for I know there is much work to begin and finish out this day. I am most anxious to finish today, for time lost is money lost. Lost money will not further my career. The ladder of success won't wait on me; for there are millions of climbers already breathing down the rungs.

My work day could end by noon or extend clear into midnight. I am not worried at which time I finish, just as long as I am able to complete the job. The time will all depend on the work load. The work load will depend upon my quality of work and reputation. The harder I work, the better I become. The better my reputation, the more requested I become. The more I am sought, the more opportunity I have to make my living.

I am able to work freely, for there are no government officials scrutinizing my work, nor are



FROM PEOPLE WHO HAVE SOME.

Then how about those ostentatious folks who wear custom made clothes and drive fancy cars? Don't forget that when someone buys a Cadillac (or anything else) many others benefit. That money is distributed among business owners, sales people, advertising people, assembly line workers, janitors, steel workers, textile workers and many, many more. They spend their portion on groceries, haircuts, shoes, educations, donations, etc. which helps support grocers, barbers, cobblers, teachers, needy people etc. who then spend their money on...

Instead of spending, if the wealthy person "hoards" his or her assets in C.D.'s or tax shelters, that money is pumped back into the economy in the form of everything from car loans to venture capital.

In addition, the successful person's lifestyle inspires many of us to become more productive. Robert J. Ringer said in his book, RESTORING THE AMERICAN

DREAM, "What stimulates economic growth is voluntary action on the part of individuals trying to improve their well-being." Or as Abraham Lincoln put it, "That some should be rich shows that others can become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise."

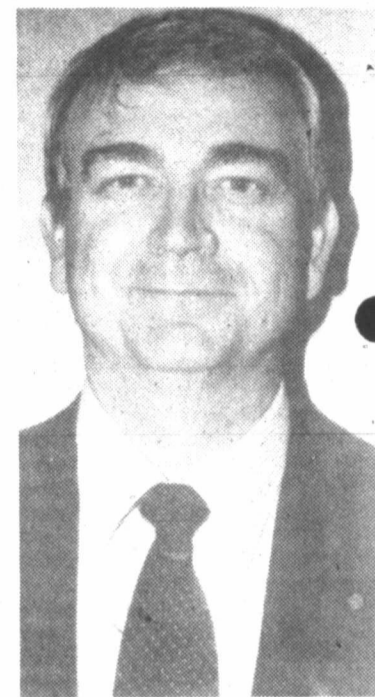
It is not just our right, but our responsibility to become as successful as we possibly can as long as our activity does not involve fraud or force. Our efforts should not be inhibited by heavy corporate taxes (which must be passed on to the consumer), graduated income tax or so many regulations that most companies can hardly keep track of them. The only "interference" should be from honest competition which will improve the efficiency and quality of a company that is responsive to the needs of the customer and will weed out a company that is not.

In his new book, THE SPIRIT OF ENTERPRISE, George Gilder points out that the rate of venture commitments in 1983 was 100 times higher than the average during the

years between 1972 and 1977 primarily because the capital gains tax dropped from 49 percent to 20 percent. This increase of investment into new business will do more to create opportunities for the jobless than any government program can. Without someone creating wealth, no one can be helped.

Our freedom depends on our knowledge and our courage. I urge you to read books such as those already mentioned along with others like FREE TO CHOSE by Nobel prize winner Milton Friedman and A TIME FOR TRUTH by former Secretary of the Treasury William Simon. Be open to all ideas. Think about them and form your own opinions. Have the courage to stand up for what you believe and the courage to change your mind if you find you are wrong. Pay attention to what your legislators are doing and let them know how you feel.

To paraphrase an old saying, People who don't exercise their freedom are no better off than those who can't.



JIM GUEST

America proof that free enterprise system works

BY DAVID LEE HEFNER
12th grade essay winner

Hostility toward free enterprise has not decreased over the years. There are many public opinion molders today who believe free enterprise has failed. They say that inflation is caused by greedy businessmen and industrialists, and that corporations make excessive profits at the expense of the work force. They also claim that our economic system, a product of this economic system, is ignoring the elderly, minorities, and the poor. These charges are, of course, false, but some people continue to preach, rant, and rave against free enterprise and capitalism.

Those who attack free enterprise relate profits, competition, and corporations as "Big Business." They equate this system to evil and as a threat to the consumer.

Most Americans, however, feel that free enterprise is good. Most understand that our economic way of life has given America prosperity and freedom as compared to the rest of the civilized world.

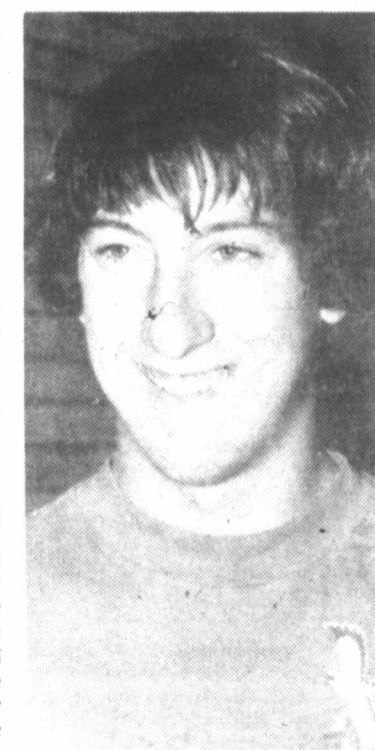
For over two hundred years, free enterprise has proven that it is the most efficient and effective way of insuring progress, material well-being and personal freedom. In this regard, we need to take a thorough look at the free enterprise system and gain a better understanding and appreciation for such a system. We must attempt to understand how and why this form of system works so well for us. We must learn to defend the economic system of free enterprise so that when asked to defend its propositions, we do not have to shrug our shoulders and say, "it is just our economic

system." If we continue to shrug our shoulders at the mention of economics and the system of free enterprise we will commit economic suicide.

A logical defense of free enterprise will ensure that we will maintain our freedom and human dignity. That we will not pay higher taxes, and higher prices for food, clothing, housing and the other necessities of life. This same defense will further support our justification for our way of life and ensure those values we consider worth having whether they be to own a new automobile, repairs on our home, the payment of hospital bills, or to otherwise justify our standard of living.

Free enterprise recognizes that individuals are capable of providing for themselves. It gives the incentive to strive for a better job, profession, and to otherwise advance in a free society where the rewards are based upon one's own initiative. Individuals, not the government, are responsible for arranging their own economic activity and success.

We can, should, and will overcome our difficulties in life when we are responsible for ourselves. This is the real meaning of independence, and we cannot be fully independent if we are not held responsible for managing our own personal lives. In turn, we cannot be held responsible for these same activities if the government makes these choices and decisions for us. Free enterprise allows this freedom, denying the role of government to regulate our daily life, our profession, our wage, and ultimately how we fit into the system of free enterprise. We are in every sense free to choose how and when we will work and under



DAVID LEE HEFNER

what conditions.

When free enterprise is allowed to work at its maximum, we achieve a justified sense of worth and dignity. Hard work, individual initiative, and personal responsibility are the rewards of not just material prosperity, but also derive from self respect and personal fulfillment which a free enterprise system offers. This same personal fulfillment further advances the cause of the free enterprise system so that our children and children's children may benefit in time.

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BY VI

At first strange observe concept enterpris Memorial Day, and are easil which we remembe an econor

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An economic principle that is foundation of America

BY VICTOR P. RAYMOND
President
Ingersoll-Rand

At first thought, it might seem strange for a community to observe or honor an economic concept which we call free enterprise. Holidays such as Memorial Day, July 4th, Labor Day, and Washington's Birthday are easily recognized as events which we as a nation feel should be remembered. But why celebrate an economic principle.

I think the answer to this is that Free Enterprise goes well beyond an economic or even political principle. It is, I believe, the very foundation of this country and perhaps might better be called Freedom of Choice, or simply - Freedom.

We sometimes forget that the freedoms which we take for granted are not available to the majority of the people in the world. Two of the main freedoms which are the basis of the free enterprise

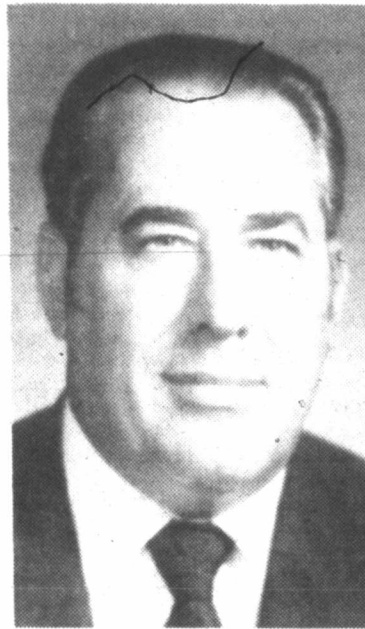
system are:
Freedom to produce or offer for sale whatever goods and services you choose.

Freedom to select from those goods and services being offered.

As these two choices are made factories are built or abandoned; jobs are created or lost and cities such as ours will grow or decline.

Thanks to the free enterprise system and the hard work of many dedicated people, our company has experienced tremendous growth and success over the past decade. Ingersoll - Rand's purchase of the Cabot Machinery Division is just another example of this system in action.

We must constantly remind ourselves that our business will only survive as long as we offer top quality products at competitive prices. The members of the Ingersoll - Rand Oilfield Products Company team are proud to compete in and be part of the free enterprise system.



VICTOR RAYMOND

Our choices not limited

BY LAVONNE BROWN
11th grade essay winner

There are many reasons why free enterprise is important. One reason is that it gives us, or groups of people, the right to go into business for ourselves. We may produce or distribute whatever we feel the consumer or buyer will need or have a desire to buy. We have the right to make lawful decisions for making profit. This is one reason why free enterprise is important.

Another example of the importance of free enterprise is that it gives us and businesses the right to own property. The owner decides how the property is to be used. The owner has the right to sell the property and enjoy whatever income and benefits that come as a result of owning property. The right to own property is another one of the many reasons why free enterprise is important.

Free enterprise is important because it gives us, the consumer, the freedom to buy a good or



LAVONNE BROWN

service. We are free to get any reasonable item based on its price, safety, popularity or whatever. Free enterprise to the consumer is important because our decisions affect productions of goods and services.

Without free enterprise, owning property, a business, and being able to buy what we choose would be limited. Free enterprise plays a big role in our society. If we did not have it, there are a lot of things we would not have and would not be able to do. These are just a few of the many reasons why free enterprise is important.

The meaning of free enterprise

BY LIZ POPEJOY
7th grade essay winner

Free enterprise is an expression we hear quite often, but do we really now what it means?

First off, I would like to say what free enterprise means. It means a person has the right to organize and operate a business for a profit in a competitive system without interference by the government.

We are involved in free enterprise nearly every day. When we go to buy a candy bar, we are affecting that store. Any simple object someone buys affects that store. The store is making a profit off that candy bar. They make a profit by charging us more than they paid for it. The company that made the candy bars charged the store more than what they paid for it, so that they could make a profit. It is the same process with all stores.

Free enterprise is very important in my life. Both of my parents have their own business. They are part of free enterprise because they own and operate their own business; they also have competition against other businesses.

With the free enterprise system I can pick any kind of occupation I want to have. Many countries don't have the free enterprise system, and they just assign jobs to the citizens. They don't even have a choice in picking what they want to do.

We are very lucky to have free enterprise. Everything in the United State depends on free enterprise. Without it there would be many more problems in the United States. Free enterprise is the basis of a free country!



LIZ POPEJOY

Freedom of competition raises standard of living

BY JACK SKELLY
Owner, Skelly Fuel Co.

The God given Rights of Life, Liberty and Property are upheld by our constitution. Freedom and Free Enterprise are entwined in this concept. No man can elevate himself by his bootstraps if overly regulated and coerced by an omnipotent "Big Brother" government!

The profit motive that is so condemned by Socialists and Marxists is the life - blood of job - creating Free Enterprise businesses. The freedom to compete in the marketplace brings a surplus of desirable goods to the ultimate consumer thus raising the standard of living for all. Supply and demand controls prices.

William Graham Sumner said, "The accumulation of property is

no guarantee of character, but the development of character or any other good whatever, is impossible without property!" Property Rights are Human Rights.

"A man is free on the inside if he can call his soul his own. Therefore private property is the economic guarantee of human freedom." (Rushdoony quoted).

Freedom means the right to follow the laws of nature and our God without intruding upon the rights of others.

Socialism restricts or destroys Free Enterprise. It has never been a success wherever instituted. Socialism soon becomes economically and politically bankrupt. Our Founding Fathers gave us freedom through a Constitutional Republic. Let's keep it that way!



JACK SKELLY

The consumer always king in free enterprise system

BY CINDY BLANTON
10th grade essay winner

Free enterprise is the economic system in which the means of production are subject to private control. Advocates of free enterprise believe that the government should interfere as little as possible with individual initiative. This has been called laissez - faire. Economic decisions are influenced by the demands of consumers, rather than by government directives. Prices of goods are set by supply and demand operating in a competitive market. Basic characteristics of free enterprise are private

property, the profit motive, and competition.

In a free enterprise economy producers, consumers, and workers are free to act in their own self - interest. Each individual is free to choose his work and to retain the fruits of his labor. Each has the right to own property. The profit motive is the most important incentive in a free enterprise economy. A producer will try to increase his sales and lower his costs to make greater profits. However, a producer must compete with other producers who also want to sell to the consumer. This competition encourages

efficient production and controls prices. Because the consumer is free to decide what he will buy, all producers must respond to consumer taste and standards to stay in business. It has been said that the consumer is "king" in free enterprise.

Income in a free enterprise economy is distributed to individuals who are productive and whose services are valued. It is necessary to contribute to the economy to share in the economic plenty produced by the system. Each individual is thereby encouraged to use his abilities to his greatest advantage.



CINDY BLANTON

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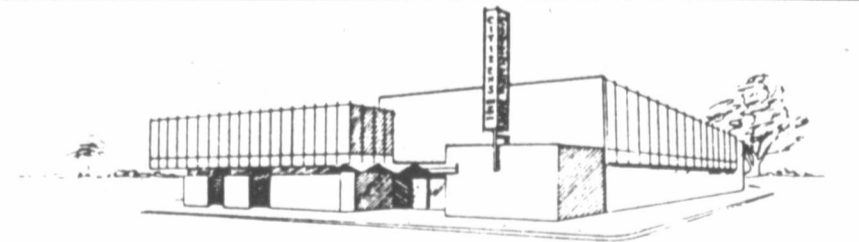
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*"Where People Make It Happen"
An Example of Free Enterprise*



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Free system same age as United States

BY G.W. DINGUS
Retired Cabot engineer

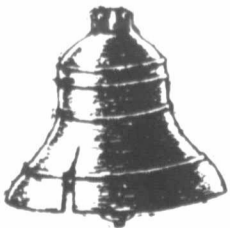
Free enterprise is surely the original economic system, beginning perhaps with the manufacture and distribution of flint arrowheads, stone axes, and the like. But as governments came into being and gained strength, they moved more and more into the regulation of economic matters until by the eighteenth century, almost everything that happened in European commerce was regulated. Governments were more empirical in those days, and regulatory measures could be made by decree. Manufacturing, shipping, and marketing were small enough to be fairly easily policed, and communication was simpler and easier to supervise. Even so, government control didn't work too well. Historians estimate that at one time in the 1700's, more than 25 percent of the coastal residents of Great Britain took part in some form of smuggling.

The economic system of those days was called "mercantilism". Its goal was to make the nation stronger than its rivals by the enforcement of a prescribed set of economic rules.

In their early years, the American colonies were not commercially very important, and they were left pretty much to their own devices. However, as they increased in economic importance, the British home government made a real effort to enforce mercantilistic laws which offended the colonists enough to bring about the American Revolution. Most Americans remember to this day that colonial tea could be legally purchased only from merchants in Great Britain. It is less widely remembered, but was probably more offensive to the colonists, that shipping to and from the colonies, regardless of its origin or destination, as required to travel in British ships through British ports. With this early indoctrination, it is not surprising that the United States began and has continued under a system of free enterprise.

Actually, the free enterprise system, as a defined and recognized economic system, is the same age as the United States. In 1776, Adam Smith wrote "The Wealth of Nations", which advocated free enterprise, arguing convincingly that the interests of the nation are best served by permitting everybody to make his own decisions and follow his own self-interest in all aspects of economic life.

The free enterprise system has three definitive prerequisites: (1) the means of production must be privately owned and controlled, (2)



G.W. DINGUS

each person shall be free to make all the economic decisions that affect himself, and (3) everybody's income shall be roughly proportional to what his labor and other resources produce. The system works because it does not depend on government laws, but on natural ones that do not require enforcement.

There is probably no such thing as a pure modern example of the system. Some government regulation affects every business, and nobody can argue that all of it is bad. Utilities, such as water and electric systems, are inherently unsuited to free competition. As monopolies, they are either government-owned, or fully government-controlled. Although we must admit that while it is sometimes necessary for reasons peculiar to a specific business, government control is not efficient. It is to be avoided to the maximum extent possible. The most heavily regulated industries are the most costly to the consumer, and may not be correspondingly profitable for the operator. Examples are the health-care industry and agriculture. The outlook is bleak for both, and both are ridiculously expensive. The tax burden resulting from subsidies is, of course, a major part of the cost.

The free enterprise system is not "fair", in the sense that material goods are shared equally by everybody, and so-called liberals see this as a failure, or at least as a weakness, in the system. However, heavily "liberalized" countries such as Britain, France, and Holland, don't do better than the United States in reducing poverty, and seem to be approaching bankruptcy even faster. In the Soviet system, which is farthest removed of any from free enterprise, the standard of living is lowest of any industrial nation, and their record as industrialists, and especially as innovators, is not impressive.

The economic system of the U.S. probably approaches free enterprise more nearly than that of any other large country, and in spite of all the liberal vs. conservative clamor, there are not many Americans who don't realize in their hearts that the free enterprise system has been a major factor in our two hundred years of well-being.

Future of free enterprise depends on American people

BY JASON GARREN
8th grade essay co-winner

What is free enterprise? What is the importance of it? Free enterprise in the U.S. is a system that makes production privately owned and controlled and gives people freedom of choice in economics. It started in Great Britain and America but not as a planned system. Free enterprise came into being when an economic policy called mercantilism broke down.

Free enterprise gives freedom in many different ways. Workers are free to work wherever they wish. They are led by self-interest. They wish to make more money and avoid wage cuts. The public is free to make choices such as where they want to buy a product, which product they want to buy, what size they need, what color they choose, and ultimately whether they really want it at all.

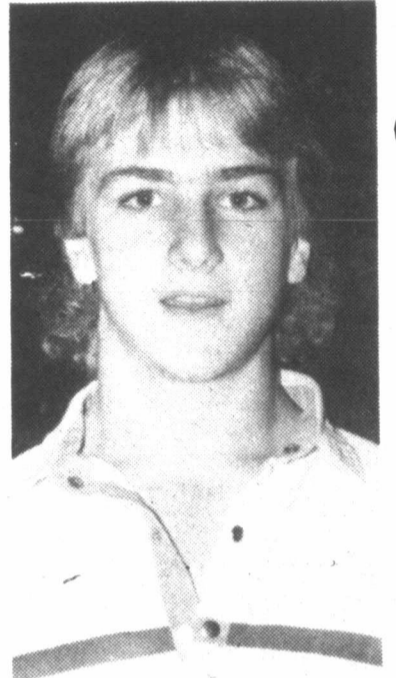
Competition is an important factor in free enterprise. It is needed to make the system work. Competition for the workers means that they will have to produce good products or another company will take business away from them. To

the sellers, it means that they will have to set reasonable prices for the product, present a better quality product, and develop good advertisement or business is going to be done elsewhere. For the buyer, it means a bigger and better choice, better products, and lower prices.

The future of free enterprise depends on the people. Free people in the U.S. making free choices have shown great economic progress. They are better fed, clothed, and have more luxuries than most countries. The most dangerous problems in free enterprise are war and poverty. War makes it hard for the economic system to work. In an emergency people may try to change the system.

Poverty may tempt people to ask the government to take over to eliminate it. Then we are into socialism or some other system also. But there is no proof that any system is better than free enterprise.

The future of free enterprise depends on whether the majority of the public will be willing to accept the things that make the system work.



JASON GARREN

Profit key, consumer boss in free enterprise system

BY JOHN COOLEY
8th grade essay co-winner

The free enterprise system is a system where profit is the key and the consumer is the boss. It is a way of business regulating business through competition. The consumer is the judge of the competition.

The words "free enterprise" are not only the name of the system, but also, the description of the system. The first word, "free," includes freedom of choice, such as choosing what to buy, what color, when to buy it and where to buy it. The second word, "enterprise," includes business, the risk of business, and the freedom to start business.

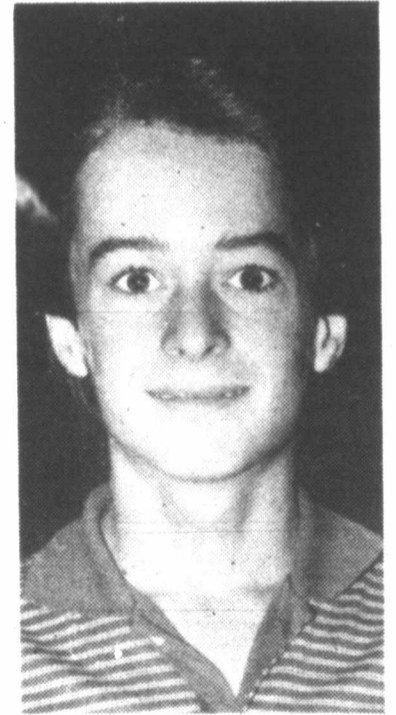
The free enterprise is a constant circle of buying and selling. For instance, a car company will buy

from over forty-thousand other companies to build a car. Every business depends on other businesses to supply goods necessary to build its goods.

Because the free enterprise system is an open system, imports are allowed. Imports can be dangerous to domestic businesses. Imports can give better quality, lower prices, or both. When this happens, imports become dangerous because they break the circle and hurt all businesses included in the circle.

Profit is the key to the free enterprise system. Profit allows business to expand. This expansion increases quality and improves working conditions with the use of machinery.

Finally, the consumer is the boss of all business. The consumer can be a single person or a business buying from another business. The



JOHN COOLEY

consumer usually buys the best quality at the lowest price.

Without competition, profit, consumer regulation, and the business circle, the free enterprise system would not work. The free enterprise system is regulated by the consumer, not government. This is why the free enterprise system works.



China moves toward capitalism

BY MARION A. JOHN
Plant Manager
Celanese Chemical Company

Recent stories in the national press have described a change that is taking place in China. That huge country is moving dramatically toward capitalism!

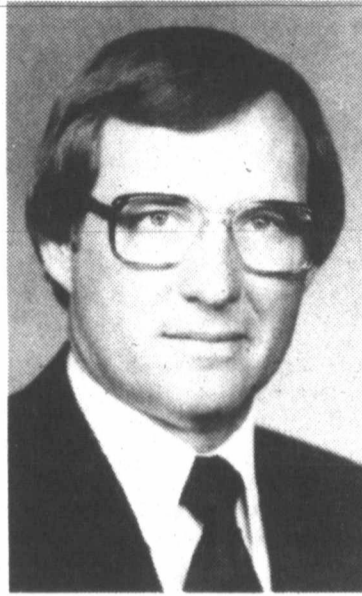
Quietly in 1978, the trend began when agricultural communes were abandoned. The results have been astounding. TIME magazine reports that record harvests have resulted every year since, with an average annual increase of 7.9 percent in agricultural productivity.

Having seen such success in the countryside, authorities are now turning to the urban industrial sectors. Official reports acknowledge that the present planned economy has "seriously dampened the enthusiasm, initiative and creativeness of enterprises." There is every reason to expect that they will be

successful if they resolutely pursue free enterprise in all areas of their economy. The WALL STREET JOURNAL predicts that the Chinese "could be a real power economically in 20 years or so."

China is but one of the many countries around the globe that painfully discover and rediscover, learn and relearn, one single fact-free enterprise works and most other methods don't. Other successful economic systems are extremely rare, if they exist at all.

There may be a tendency for Americans to be smug about all this. Capitalism and free enterprise have been the cornerstone of our society for more than 200 years. However, care and nurturing of our system, rather than smugness, is in order. Let China's example serve to remind us of the unparalleled benefits of free enterprise and renew our determination to protect and nourish it.



MARION A. JOHN

Shannon learns how free enterprise works

BY LAURA HAMILTON
6th grade essay winner

Shannon is trying to earn enough money to pay for all the Christmas gifts she's going to purchase, instead of having her parents furnish the money to buy the gifts. She is earning money by working for the people in her neighborhood, doing such things as raking leaves, washing or walking dogs, washing cars, and various other odd jobs.

Shannon is using the system of free enterprise. She is selling services and with money she earns from these services, she will buy Christmas gifts and help the economy. As Shannon found out, free enterprise is a system of buying, selling, and producing in the United States.

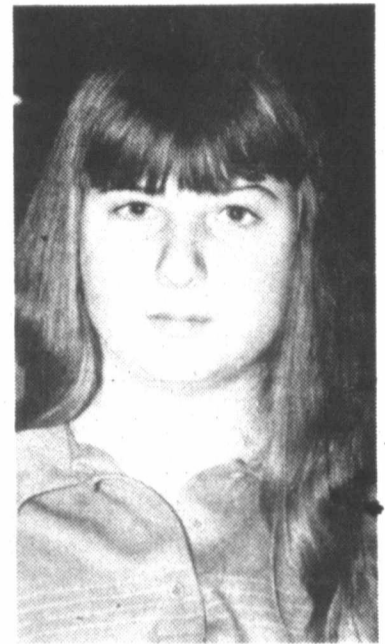
The average business profit was 4.8 cents per dollar in 1982, the average profit rate usually varies very little.

Profit is something you earn. Shannon needed to buy window cleaner and paper towels for the cars, dog shampoo and brushes, and yard bags. She also needed a rake for the fallen leaves, but she borrowed her dad's. Whatever money she had left after she bought these articles was profit. Profit is the key to free enterprise.

Shannon did not have much competition, but many businesses do. Competition is a big part of free enterprise. It keeps prices down and quality up, which means buyers, or consumers, get a better product for less money.

Free enterprise is important to many people. A family, like Shannon's, earns money and then buys products or services and by that benefits a community. A family also helps a community by paying local taxes. Free enterprise is also important to counties and states because they collect taxes from businesses.

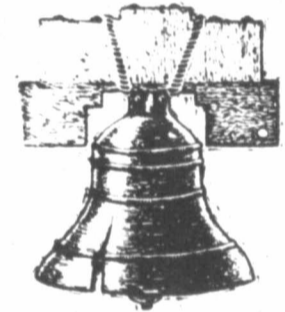
The United States benefits from



LAURA HAMILTON

free enterprise through taxes, but more importantly the American way of life is promoted by free enterprise.

As most Americans, Shannon does not realize how lucky she is to be able to start a business at such a young age, but she is learning to appreciate fully the real freedom she has.



How the system worked

BY GREG WILSON
7th grade runnerup

Free enterprise to me is a way of life. It is something that people should try to make work for themselves.

It worked for me over the summer. I bought a new bicycle. My buying process can be simply explained:

1. I wanted to buy a new bicycle.
2. I had to find work for money.
3. I had to save the money that I earned.
4. I had money due me.
5. I had to pay expenses and still come up with profit.
6. I saved the money and paid expenses.

Essays of other runnersup in the Free Enterprise essay contest sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce are on Page Five in the main section of today's Pampa News.

Five characteristics of free enterprise

By JOE RODRIGUEZ
12th grade runnerup

The United States operates on an economic system different from many other nations' systems. While Great Britain and Sweden use a socialism system, Russia uses a communism system. Both systems, socialism and communism differ from that of the United States. Free enterprise, probably the best economic system in the world, is the process through which the United States operates.

Free enterprise has five basic characteristics. They are: ownership of property, freedom to enterprise, consumer independence, supply and demand, and competition.

In free enterprise, ownership of property has two advantages. The first one is that people tend to take better care of his - her property than he - she would if it was public property. The second advantage, and more importantly, is that power is widely distributed. This limits few people from having too much control on business as well as preventing a strong central government. The owning of property allows the proprietor to decide how property is to be used. It also allows the owner to sell property and enjoy the income and other benefits that come as a result of owning the property.

The second characteristic of free

enterprise is the freedom to enterprise. This simply means that a person has the right to start, operate, and end a business with minimum intervention from the government. In free enterprise, people take risks and responsibilities for going into business. In order for a business to succeed, a person must have initiative, a positive attitude toward others, and leadership qualities. In addition to these qualities of owning property, a person must also have the following: organizing abilities, perseverance, physical energy, and a sense of responsibility. With these seven characteristics of successful enterprisers, a business should be able to do well.

How well can a business do without customers? Consumer independence plays a vital role in the free enterprise system. Consumers have the right to decide what goods or services to buy and where to buy them. The consumer's decisions affect business by guiding the production of goods and services according to consumer wants and needs.

To tie consumer independence and goods and services together, there must be supply and demand. The law of supply and demand states that the price of goods and services sold in a competitive market is determined by the

availability of and desire for a product. This is where consumer independence is most important. Consumers, in a sense, decide what to produce. If a number of people desire a product, a business will probably pick up the idea and produce it. Prices are set by supply and demand. If demand of a good or service increases while supply is steady, prices go up. But, if demand decreases while supply is steady, prices go down. If supply increases while demand is steady, prices also go down. On the other hand, if supply decreases while demand is steady, prices go up. As anyone can see, consumers have a strong control over free enterprise.

The most important characteristic of free enterprise is competition. Competition is what has caused the United States' economic system to be in a constant state of change. This allows the U.S. system to be the best in the world. From competition, scarce resources are channeled into production of goods and services that are valued highly. The best result of competition is that it helps protect consumers from monopolies. If a monopoly does occur, consumers are at the mercy of the proprietors. Luckily, this is where the government may intervene and distribute the power of the supply of the good or service so that the prices are more economical.

Free enterprise, in the United States, has allowed Americans to have one of the highest standards of living in the world. Also U.S. citizens receive the highest wages in the world. In addition to these monetary "awards," Americans have some of the lowest taxes in the world.

Free enterprise - two small words that have so much meaning. The economic system in the United States is fashioned in such a way that businesses operate beneficially for the consumers and the business owners. With such strength that comes from free enterprise, is it any wonder that the United States is known as the freest, most powerful nation on earth?

Everyone plays two parts

BY MARGARET GREEN
6th grade runnerup

Free enterprise means that I, as a citizen of the United States of America, may buy, sell, or produce any item with few government regulations.

To me, it means I may choose how I make my living; I may make a profit or risk a loss if I choose.

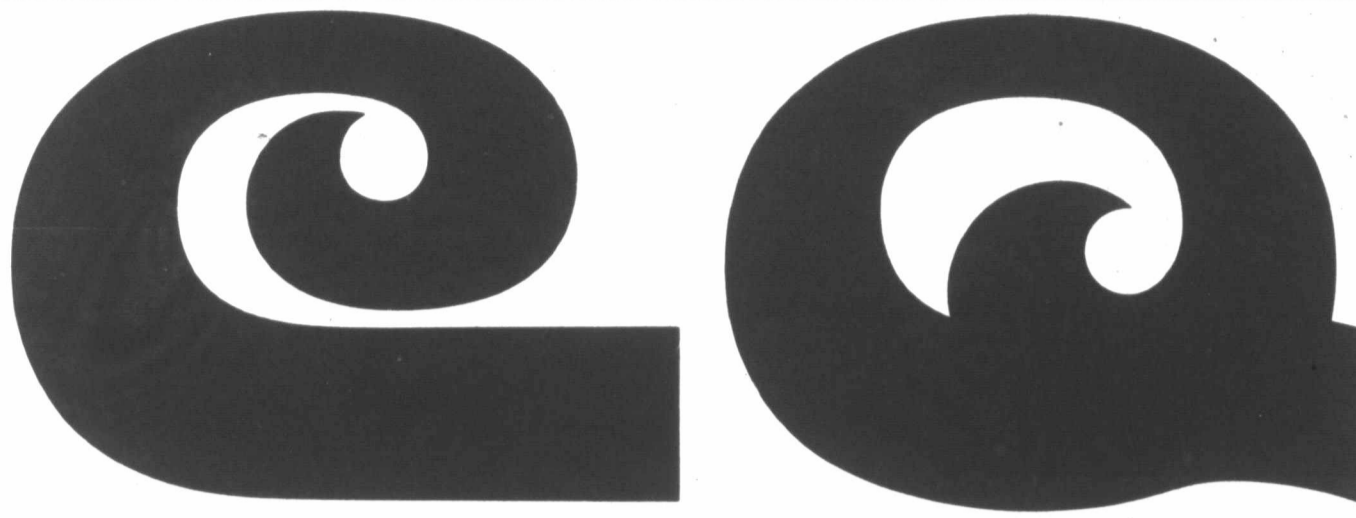
As a manufacturer, I would produce items for a profit, but I could also be taking a risk by trying to guess how many items or what color to make.

As a shopkeeper, I'm taking the same profit - loss risk. I'm also guessing what the consumers will

buy and what color. I must charge for my investment, shipping, overhead, and a small profit. If I under supply, I lose business, but if I over supply, I'll have to sell at reduced prices and might not get my investment back.

As a consumer, I may buy from whomever I choose. This causes competition which keeps prices down and quality up.

To me, it seems an honor to be a part of an economical system in which everyone plays at least two parts, as a buyer, a seller, or a worker. As long as there is money to spend and people to spend it, our economy will be O.K.!



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What is FREE enterprise?

FREE ENTERPRISE is the foundation for the good life you live and the hope that we all share for an even better tomorrow.

At FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN PAMPA we share in this hope and support continued freedom for tomorrow's world.



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