

Sports

Mustangs kick Crowell;
Pampa wins at Roswell

-Page 10

Inside

| | |
|---------------|----|
| Agriculture | 9 |
| Classifieds | 31 |
| Comics | 26 |
| Daily Record | 2 |
| Entertainment | 28 |
| Lifestyles | 17 |
| Oil and Gas | 8 |
| Sports | 10 |

Texans mob stores/Page three

Terrorism to increase/Page five

Recalling the Dust Bowl/Page 27

The Pampa News

A Freedom Newspaper

50¢

Vol. 78, No. 204 4 sections, 46 pages

December 1, 1985

Student dropout rate worries school leaders

The report card is in on the Pampa Independent School District's 1984-85 school year.

One of the requirements of the state's sweeping educational reform act, also known as House Bill 72, is an annual performance report prepared by local districts. Pampa school administrators, principals and secretaries spent about six weeks in September and October preparing the first of what are to be annual reports after receiving the state mandate Aug. 6.

The report can be divided into four basic parts. Students make up the largest segment, followed by faculty, facilities and financial condition.

What follows is a look at how Pampa schools are doing in each of these areas:

STUDENTS

Perhaps the biggest area of concern for Pampa school officials is the dropout rate at the high school, where 88 students dropped out, or 7.7 percent, according to the report. Seven more students, or .7

percent, dropped out at the middle school level.

"We're concerned about the dropout level," said John English, assistant superintendent for instruction. Indeed, the dropout rate is higher than those at schools in surrounding communities.

English offered little explanation for the high rate, preferring instead to concentrate on how to lower it in the future. He indicated the key probably lies at the elementary level.

"We're hoping to modify programs and meet the kids' needs by giving them a better foundation all the way up," he said.

But English also expressed concern that new requirements in the educational reform package, such as the no pass, no play law, might lead to a higher dropout rate in the future.

The dropout rate measures youngsters that leave school to get a job or join the armed forces, home-schooled students and those who leave the district but never request a transcript. English said many

students will dropout, re-enroll and dropout again, leading to the possibility of some duplication on the dropout rate.

English described school officials as extremely concerned about the number of dropouts at the middle school level.

Another area of concern is low scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. SAT scores have hovered in the mid-800 range — highest total score is 1600 — and dipped to their lowest in five years in 1984 when the average score was an 813.

However, English noted, scores rebounded to an average 863 in 1985 with more students being tested, a sign of encouragement for school officials. The 863 was the highest average score in five years.

"I think it's showing our curriculum is working," English said.

English said 94 out of about 200 graduating seniors were tested in 1985, a higher percentage than most districts because Pampa is a testing center. One

possible explanation for lower scores, he said, is that Pampa students are encouraged to take the test even when they're not sure whether they will attend college.

But if administration officials are concerned about dropouts and SAT scores, they have reason to be pleased with the status of educational objectives and other test scores.

Four years ago, the district set five-year goals for student performance on state standardized tests. Now, a year before the five-year period is up, students have already exceeded the goals in most areas.

The exceptions are ninth grade reading and writing where students are 1 percent and 6 percent short of goals respectively. But English said he feels comfortable with those margins because the state toughened writing standards in 1983-84.

See Dropout rate, page five

Enforcement of state's new seat belt law begins today

Buckle up or pay up is the new motto of state and local law enforcement officials starting today.

Enforcement of the state's controversial new seat belt law began today with motorists subject to fines of \$25 to \$50 for failing to fasten their seat belts. The law took effect Sept. 1 but motorists were given a three-month grace period. It applies to drivers and front-seat passengers of cars and trucks up to three-quarter ton capacity.

Both Texas Department of Public Safety and local police officials said most enforcement will take place during routine traffic stops. But both also said officers have the right to stop motorists if they feel the law is being violated.

Pampa Police Chief J. J. Ryzman said most seat belt tickets will be handed out when motorists are stopped for other violations, such as speeding, running a stop sign or missing a tail light. However, he said in most newer cars the shoulder strap in plain view from the road enables officers to determine if the harness is being used.

"Of course, if an officer sees a violation, he's compelled to take action," Ryzman said. He conceded the law probably will not be enforced as stringently as speeding and other traffic laws because it is not as obvious.

Col. Jim Adams, DPS director, also said that, in most cases,

troopers will be checking for compliance with the safety belt law during routine traffic violator contacts. However, he pointed out that troopers will have the option of stopping motorists if the officers have probable cause to believe the law is being violated.

Both men acknowledged strong support for the law. Ryzman noted the Texas Police Chief's Association, of which he is a member, recently endorsed the law. He said the group is concerned about saving lives and is not trying to take away anyone's rights, one of the major complaints by detractors of the law.

"Personally, I would rather see people wear them and we not have to take action," Ryzman said. He said his department has a policy that officers are to wear seat belts at all times but admitted there are indications it is not always obeyed.

Ryzman said Officer Mark King, school liaison officer, has spent a lot of time with Pampa students encouraging them to obey the law. Part of the department's safe driver program at the high school involves the wearing of safety belts.

Adams also stressed the life-saving aspect of the law.

"Those motorists who are not observing this statute are risking losing their lives or being seriously injured in a vehicle accident and soon they'll also be facing the prospect of paying a fine for their oversight," he said. "What value

can be placed on the loss of a human life or a long-term, serious injury resulting from a crash in which a safety belt could have made the difference?"

Law or no law, both Ryzman and Adams said they believe more people are now wearing safety belts, thanks in part to all the attention being focused on the new law.

"I have seen more people wearing their seat belts in the last four or five weeks than I have ever seen before," Ryzman said.

"Informal observations by DPS troopers indicate that two thirds of Texas motorists are already complying with this law," Adams said. "The possibility of paying a fine for failing to use a safety belt should increase the incentive for observing this law."

The new law did not change the child safety seat statute, which provides that children under two years of age must be secured in a federally approved child safety seat when riding in a passenger car or light truck. Children from two to four years old must be secured by a safety belt or safety seat when riding in a car or light truck.

The only motorists exempt from the new law are U.S. Postal Service employees while performing their carrier duties and motorists possessing a written statement from a licensed doctor stating that the person cannot wear a safety belt for medical reasons.



NO SPRINGTIME HERE - With the mild fall weather apparently coming to an end, these drying sunflowers in downtown Pampa put on icy coats to bundle up during the freezing fogs that have hovered over the city for the past several days. The cold, moist conditions will

linger through today, with a chance for rain and possibly snow existing. Travelers advisories have been issued for motorists returning from Thanksgiving holiday trips. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Major storm heads out of Rockies and onto Plains

By The Associated Press

A "powerhouse storm" that dumped up to two feet of snow across the southern Rockies swung eastward Saturday and spread ice, sleet and snow across the Plains, threatening to snarl traffic for Thanksgiving weekend travelers all the way to the Great Lakes.

A dozen people had been killed in weather-related accidents since Thursday.

In the north, Montana posted more record lows in a series that started two months ago, and the cold along with 10 to 20 mph wind in the Dakotas drove wind chill

factors to as much as 50 degrees below zero. At 2 p.m. EST, Havre, Mont., was still at 20 degrees below zero.

Two feet of snow had fallen in the southwestern Colorado mountains at Wolf Creek Pass, and during the night up to a foot of snow fell as far south as Flagstaff, Ariz. Up to 20 inches had fallen since Thursday in Utah's mountains.

By Saturday afternoon, a broad belt of snow extended from Utah across the Rockies and Plains to Upper Michigan, and along its southern edge snow, freezing drizzle and sleet iced roads from northern Oklahoma to southern

Wisconsin.

The Kansas Highway Patrol reported many roads were ice covered, with 4 to 10 inches of snow expected, and Iowa police reported interstate highways were 50 to 100 percent snow- and ice-covered.

Parts of northeastern South Dakota got 7 to 8 inches of snow and in northeastern Minnesota, Duluth got 6 inches of snow overnight.

Wind gusted to 83 mph Saturday afternoon at western Texas' Guadalupe Pass area.

Saturday's low of 22 degrees below zero at Great Falls, Mont.,

See major storm, page two

Entries are still sought for Friday's Christmas parade

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce is still accepting entries for the upcoming annual torchlight Christmas parade set for 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6.

Theme for this year's parade will be "A Storybook Christmas."

All entries should be lighted in some manner in keeping with the torchlight appearance for the early nighttime parade.

Entries will be judged in six divisions. Cash prizes will be awarded in four divisions, with plaques presented to winners in two divisions.

Prizes of \$100 for first place, \$50 for second place and \$25 for third place will be presented to winners of the Non-Commercial Division, which includes clubs and other

organizations, and of the Church and Religious Group Division, which includes churches and other religious organizations.

The winner of the Individual or Family Group Division — any entry that does not qualify in the other divisions — will receive a \$50 prize. Winners in the Decorated Bicycle Division will be awarded prizes of \$15 for first, \$10 for second and \$5 for third. No motorcycles or motorbikes are allowed in the parade division.

First, second and third place plaques will be presented to the top winners of the Classic Car Division and the Commercial Division, which includes business and industry entries.

The parade will form at the corner of Cuyler and Craven at 5:15

p.m. Dec. 6 and will move out promptly at 6 p.m., going north on Cuyler through the center of Pampa and disbanding at the M. K. Brown Auditorium parking lot.

Entry forms are available at the Chamber office in the Hughes Building. For further information, call 669-3241.

The parade will launch the official observance of the Christmas holiday season in Pampa. Also to be held that weekend is the opening of the annual Festival of Trees and Gift Boutique at 6 p.m. in the M. K. Brown Auditorium and the lighting of the community Nativity scene and the community Christmas tree in Coronado Park following the parade.

Congress concerned about farm credit system future

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sudden sense of urgency has developed in Congress over the fate of the Farm Credit System, the nation's largest farm lender that is suffering its worst financial crisis since the Great Depression.

With just two weeks left before a scheduled Dec. 13 adjournment, both the House and Senate are rushing ahead with legislation designed to revamp both the system and its regulatory apparatus, and to provide some sort of federal financial backup.

"Without some signal to financial markets that Congress and the administration are prepared to address the Farm Credit System, its problems will only worsen," said Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., who with Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has introduced a bill the Senate will vote on Tuesday.

The same day, the House Agriculture credit subcommittee is scheduled to vote out its own, similar legislation with an eye toward quickly sending it to the full House for action.

The system, which raises money through the sale of bonds on Wall Street, is scheduled to issue more than \$2 billion in new bonds on Monday.

The interest rate at which they sell, which depends on how much risk investors perceive in the bonds, largely determines the interest rates for the system's 1 million farmer-borrowers. Two more bond issues are scheduled for January.

FCS officials and farm-state members of Congress want to reassure bond investors of the

system's soundness to keep the cost of funds as low as possible. That cost has crept upward since system problems were publicly acknowledged in September.

If nothing is done to address the problem before Congress adjourns for the year, the system could remain under a cloud for months. Lawmakers traditionally don't get down to serious legislative business until April or May, which would be well into the new spring lending season.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Texans mob stores after Thanksgiving

By The Associated Press

Enticed by advertised specials and spurred by the boredom which follows a day spent solely on eating and football, Texans headed for the stores Friday in what is traditionally the biggest shopping day of the year.

Considered the opening of the Christmas retail season, the day after Thanksgiving was marked by heavy traffic and, often, longer hours at the stores.

In Austin, most shopping malls opened at 10 a.m. By 10:20, Bob and Jean Oddo of Austin were ready to leave. They started shopping in August, and only bought one last item Friday.

The bills "are less painful that way," Jean Oddo explained. But for most, the shopping binge lasted much longer.

"I'm one of those people they're throwing out of the store on Christmas Eve," said Deborah Lewis of Dallas, who changed her ways this year and shopped at a South Dallas mall Friday morning.

Pointing to a Cabbage Patch power cycle she had just purchased for her 3-year-old daughter, she said, "they won't have these in a month."

At Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s Red Bird Mall store in Dallas, salesman Dale Etchieson said he sold three microwave ovens and a refrigerator in the store's first hour of business. Sears opened its doors at 8 a.m. Friday.

"I don't know why, but one lady wanted to be the first to buy a microwave," Etchieson said. "I think once they eat turkey, it cuts them loose."

Many Dallas, Houston and Austin retail executives reported heavier traffic than last year and predicted stronger sales than the same day in 1984.

"Although it's too early to give exact numbers, I think we're looking at a double-digit increase over the same day a year ago. People were waiting to get in at 10 a.m.," said Harold Hachmeister, store manager at Marshall Field & Co. in Dallas.

Cars were backed up 60 deep on freeway exits into Valley View Center shopping mall in North Dallas, and hundreds of shoppers stood outside NorthPark mall's Neiman-Marcus waiting for the doors to open.

"If this continues, we're going to have a very, very merry Christmas," said store manager Barbara Boettigheimer.

Christmas and the fourth quarter are crucial to the retailing industry, as about half of stores' profits and about a third of sales are made during the holiday selling period.

Most analysts expect sales to increase about 6 to 7 percent over a year ago, of which 3 or 4 percent will be real growth and the remainder inflation.

"We're going gangbusters," said a Target spokesman in Dallas.

"Even veterans in the field are saying they're seeing more traffic than they ever remember. Our sales forecast looks like it will be better than predicted."

A statewide Texas Poll, conducted by Texas A&M University, found that an average Texas family will spend \$530 for gifts.

With spouses, children, parents and siblings to buy holiday gifts for, \$530 is not an unreasonable amount to spend, a sampling of Austin shoppers said Friday.

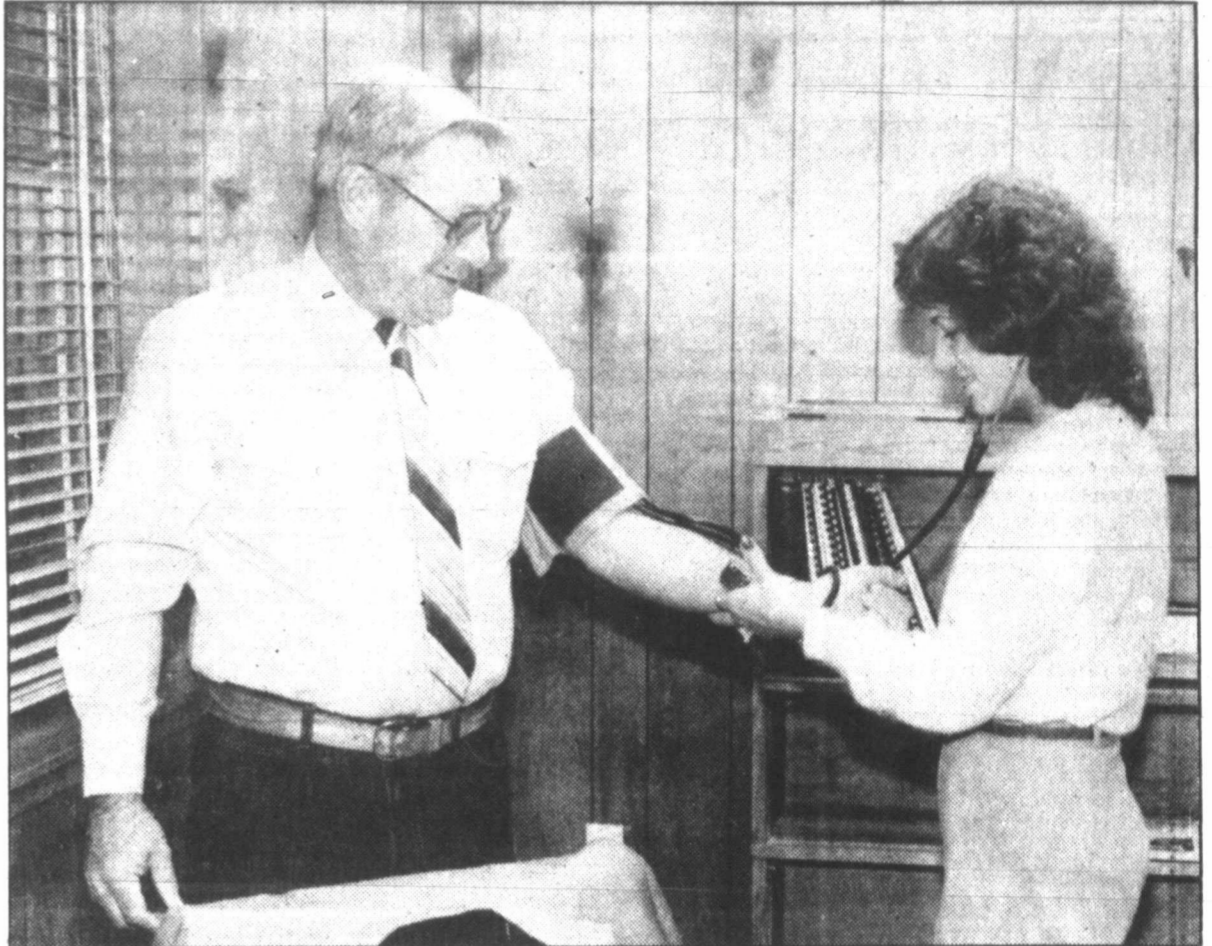
Most said they will follow the statewide pattern and spend at least as much as last year.

The hottest-selling toy this year is the Teddy Ruxpin doll, replacing last year's Cabbage Patch craze, said Deneen Gonzales, manager of the Toy Box at Northcross Mall in Austin.

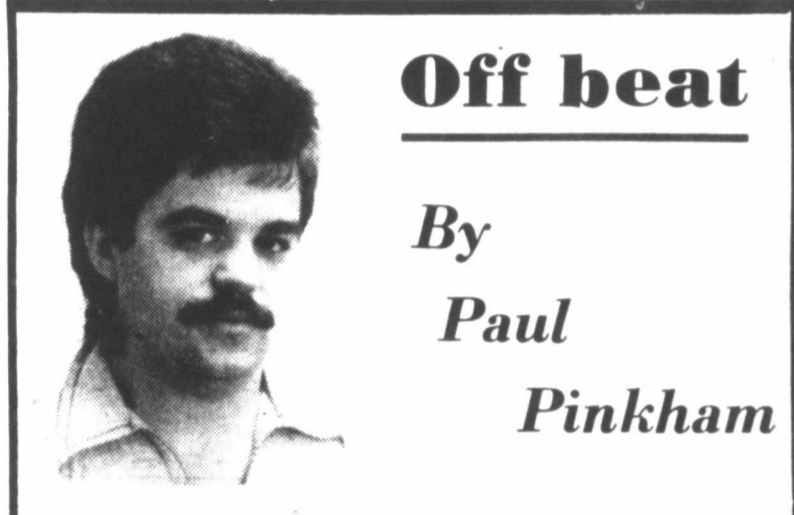
She said she has a waiting list of 300 for the \$80 battery-operated bear. The bear tells stories and sings along with cassettes that are inserted into its back.

In Houston, Kathy Knott, manager of Foley's at Sharpstown Center, said the big sellers were Swatch watches, Mickey Mouse apparel, dolls and robot toys.

"The timing for the weather to turn cool was perfect," said Paul Donakowski of Houston, Texas district manager of Designer Depot. "It's pretty hard to sell sweaters and heavy pants when it's 80 degrees out."



CHECKING UP ON THE MAYOR - Renee McKeen, R.N. with Agape Health Services, checks Mayor Sherman Cowan's blood pressure after he signed a proclamation designating Dec. 1-7 as Home Care Week in Pampa. Agape will be having an open house daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and offering free blood pressure checks as part of the observance of the nationally proclaimed week. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)



Off beat

By Paul Pinkham

A different type of hero

While most of us were stuffing our faces, watching football or just generally enjoying time with family and friends on Thursday, there was a man somewhere east of here, alone, wet and cold by choice.

By my estimations, he was probably somewhere between Wetumka, Okla., and Pine Bluff, Ark. And although most of us think we understand the true meaning of Thanksgiving, he is living it.

His name is Michael Hirschfeld. He's from Cheshire, Conn., he's 20 years old and he's peddling an 18-speed mountain bike from Mesa, Ariz., to New Haven, Conn., in the hopes of raising money for cancer research.

So far his journey is a little less than half over and he's already run into Arizona snow, Panhandle headwinds and, doubtless, by now, some of the fog and bitter cold we've all felt the past few days. By the time his trip is over sometime before Christmas, he will no doubt experience Smokey Mountain rain and the almost Heavenly hills of West Virginia.

These are the things one has to expect, I guess, when one decides to pedal halfway across the country in November and December.

I feel lucky enough to have met Michael last Sunday night when he spent the night in Pampa. During the three hours or so we were together I found a young man committed to doing something about the state of affairs of the human condition and not just talking about it.

His trip was inspired by two acquaintances recently stricken with cancer — his prep school roommate's father and his brother's wife. Mike told me he couldn't stand the thought that all he could do was wish them well and hope for the best so he decided to do something about it.

Realistically, of course, only time will tell whether his voyage will have an impact, and one enough to help his stricken friends. But there's a spiritual side to this ride as well.

We read all the time of dedicated folks who attempt these sorts of things. Just this week, I watched on TV the story of a British woman who is walking around the world (they never said how she planned to walk on water) and read of a cyclist traveling from California to Ithaca, N.Y., both to help alleviate world hunger.

But in both of these cases, anyway, the fund-raisers are bolstered by a media blitz and are professionals or semi-professionals at what they do. The English walker, for example, is competitive in the sport of walking.

That's not to take away from what they do or from their causes but Michael has none of these advantages. He told me the most he had never ridden in a single day was 60 miles prior to his leaving on an itinerary that covers an average of 100 miles per day.

His only advertisement is a shirt he wears while riding that says "Ride Down Cancer With Mike." And, although Amarillo was the first metropolitan area he rode through, none of the Amarillo media covered his ride through their city. Contrast that with the press conference held by the British walker or the AP photos distributed of the cyclist.

I learned of his trip only through the cooperation of the local police department, who was charged with helping him find an inexpensive place to stay. They went further than that and got Mike a birthday cake.

Last Saturday was his birthday. He spent it alone, in Canyon.

Some may say he should have planned better or trained a little longer before departing from Arizona. Others may add he could have waited until summer before heading for frigid New England. And cycling experts tell me a Schwinn mountain bike is not the best kind of bicycle with which to attempt such an expedition because of its weight and design.

But in his own mind, Mike told me, "it was now or never." How many of us put things off because of the weather, timing or any myriad of reasons?

God knows, I've been meaning to start jogging since I moved to Pampa in July. But the right type of shoes, socks, shorts and weather have all at one time or another entered the list of excuses for not doing so.

Michael Hirschfeld is making this trip on sheer guts and determination. Every day brings a brand new challenge and he admits to nagging thoughts each day of "packing it in." He's not looking for media hype or congratulations — only pledges for a cause he believed in enough to give up his birthday and Thanksgiving. And, to me, that makes his trip all the more worthwhile.

Godspeed, Michael, our prayers are with you. (Michael's trip is being coordinated through the Greater New Haven Chapter of the American Cancer Society. Donations can be sent to 8 Lunar Drive, Woodbridge, Conn. 06525.)

Pinkham is a staff writer for The Pampa News.

It's National Home Care Week

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Pampa Mayor Sherman Cowan has joined with President Ronald Reagan and the U.S. Congress in declaring today through Saturday as National Home Care Week.

Mayor Cowan has issued a proclamation in honor of the week, being observed locally by Agape Health Services with an open house and other activities.

Meg Parsons, Agape board chairman, commented on the community-wide celebration, noting, "Home health care, the oldest tradition of health care delivery in this country, is quickly becoming the choice of a new generation seeking high quality, cost-effective alternatives for themselves and their parents."

Agape administrator Suzie Wilkinson invited the public to attend the open house from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily this week at the office in NBC Plaza Bldg., Suite 107. Joining in the open house events will be the staff, board and

volunteers of Agape.

Free blood pressure checks will be provided in Pampa and in the area towns of Skellytown, Wheeler, Canadian, Dalhart and Tulia as part of the observance of National Home Care Week.

In proclaiming the official celebration, the country's elected officials called on all citizens to honor the dedicated professionals and volunteers who provide home health services to the ill, elderly, disabled and infirm within the comfort and security of their own homes.

Parsons said millions of people receive such services each year from thousands of skilled home care providers.

"Older people receiving home care services can remain in their own homes, living independently and retaining their dignity and self-respect," she claimed. "Pampa citizens taking advantage of the high quality home care services available are enjoying the added strength and support of remaining with their families."

Information on home health care will be available during the open house activities, Wilkinson said. Agape has been serving the community since 1984.

"National Home Care Week gives us the opportunity to let the community know who we are and the services we provide in the spirit of celebration," Wilkinson said. "It

is the perfect time for people to learn about home care before a crisis forces the situation."

Slogan for the 1985 observance is "Know Us Before You Need Us."

"Lawmakers are learning that there is a growing demand for public and private programs to support the humane, individualized, skilled and, at the same time, less expensive health service delivery at home," Parsons said.

Technological advances and the more sophisticated training of nurses, technicians, therapists and other care-givers point to home care as the wave of the future, she claimed.

The recent growth of home care services "are built on the strong foundations of self-reliance and cooperation which gave birth to our country," Parsons said.

The services aim at keeping families together, supporting the independence of the most vulnerable elderly and offering a compassionate and effective alternative to institutionalization, she said.


Dealer completes purchase

RAJNEESH PURAM, Ore (AP) — A Texas car dealer has formally completed his purchase of 84 of the Rolls-Royces that had been part of the fleet used by Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh.

Robert Roethlisberger of Dallas wouldn't divulge the purchase price after finalizing the deal Friday, but earlier reports indicated he had paid \$5 million for the cars.

Roethlisberger said the cars would be loaded onto a convoy of 12.

He plans to sell the cars at a two-day auction in early February. Roethlisberger said the auction will be open "to anybody that can afford to buy a Rolls-Royce."



Pharmacy Footnotes
by Roger A. Davis

INJECTION MESSAGE
It is now possible for diabetes patients who require insulin injections to improve their control over the disease. It is a relatively simple procedure. Doctors report that by massaging the injection site, patients may be able to increase the effectiveness of the insulin. The massaging action helps to reduce the pool of the drug that is usually left at the injection site. This helps the patient receive the full dose of the medication at the appropriate time. When 26 patients in a study performed the massaging for three minutes at each mealtime, the blood sugar levels dropped significantly or became lower. The benefits have continued over a two-year follow-up period.

B&B PHARMACY wants you to know that if your physician prescribes medication for you or a member of your family that we maintain the highest standards of the pharmaceutical profession. Learn for yourself why your friends and neighbors already rely on us. We are located at Ballard and Brownring, 665-5788. Free city wide delivery plus we offer senior citizens a special discount. Open: Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-2.

Aspirin, a blood-thinner, should not be taken with other blood-thinning drugs without a doctor's approval.

B&B FREE DELIVERY
665-5788
pharmacy
Pampa's Health Care Center
120 E. Browning
665-5788

Star Dust CLUB WHERE FRIENDS MEET

The Star Dust Supper Club and ACT I present

Mary, Mary

a romantic comedy by Jean Kerr.

Tuesday, December 3.
7:30 p.m.
members and their guests welcome.
Tickets \$5 each
Reservations a must—665-6482

The kitchen will close at 6:30 p.m. so that we may clear tables before the performance begins.

NOT EVERYONE WILL BE SAVED

"Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father who is in heaven. Many will say to me in that day, Lord, Lord, did we not prophesy by thy name, and by thy name cast out demons, and by thy name do many mighty works? And then will I profess unto them, I never knew you: depart from me, ye that work iniquity." (Matthew 7:21-23.) With these words Jesus made false the idea of universal salvation, according to Him, NOT everyone will be saved. Indeed, not even all those who would profess to be His followers! Yet, in spite of what our Lord said, there are those who cling to the completely unfair belief that all those who profess belief in, and allegiance to Christ will be saved. Certainly God is a merciful God, but He is also a just one. Therefore, we shall all be judged by what we have done in this life, whether it be good or bad (2 Corinthians 5:10; Romans 14:12.)

But, if every one is not going to be saved, then who is? In the passage (Matthew 7:21-23), Jesus clearly states, "—he that doeth the will of my Father who is in heaven—" will enter into heaven. Note that it is the doing of the Father's will. The fact that many may think they are doing the Father's will and profess to be doing so does not necessarily mean they actually are. There are those today, even as there were then, who act without the authorization of Jesus Christ, who has all authority in heaven and on earth (Matthew 28:18-20.) Jesus warned His disciples of "false prophets" who would come in "sheep's clothing" but inwardly would be "ravening wolves" (Matthew 7:15.) These false teachers would not appear to be false, but rather would appear as teachers of truth (cf. 2 Corinthians 11:13-15.) The only true and reliable standard we can use to measure any and all teaching by is the Bible, the Word of God. Simply, those who do what the Bible teaches one to do to be saved, will be saved, and those who do not will not be saved.

We encourage all to study the Bible and do what our Lord commands therein. We have assurance thereby that we shall be saved.
Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:
Westside Church of Christ
1612 W. Kentucky
Pampa, Tx. 79065

Travel Bargains By Bill Hassell



—HAWAII 8 DAYS/7 NIGHTS from AMARILLO — ONE ISLAND \$678 per person double occupancy ... TWO ISLANDS \$908 per person double occupancy. Includes: Roundtrip air on AMERICAN AIRLINES, hotel, lift greeting, ground transfers, 1 full breakfast & local hosts ... call WORLD OF TRAVEL.

—IT'S NOT TOO LATE to save on OUR SPECIAL CRUISE SAILINGS — Dec. 14th THE SONG OF NORWAY THE SONG OF AMERICA — Call World of Travel ... we have SPECIAL SAVINGS that are UNBELIEVABLE for these two dates. Both ships sail through the ISLANDS OF THE CARIBBEAN.

—LAS VEGAS WEEKENDS from Dec. 1st to the 25th ... leave any Friday and return any Sunday for SUPER BARGAINS beginning at \$199.95 per person double occupancy/Includes roundtrip air from AMARILLO on SOUTHWEST and STARBUCK. Slightly higher on other hotels ... CALL WORLD OF TRAVEL at least 11 day ahead ... 665-7227.

—If your planning to ski RED RIVER or ANGELO FIRE ... call our SKI EXPERT TONYA FOWLER today ... She really knows these areas.

—SKI HEAVENLY VALLEY ... 3 NIGHTS departing on Thursdays or 4 NIGHTS departing on Sundays beginning December 19th ... price begins at \$452 per person double occupancy from AMARILLO with accommodations included at DEL WEBB'S HIGH SIERRA on LAKE TAOE'S SOUTH SHORE ... CALL EARLY ...

—DELTA DREAM VACATION - BARBADOS — the very best bargain for this astounding island ... \$858 per person double occupancy ... during the months of JANUARY & FEBRUARY — PRICE INCLUDES — Roundtrip airfare from AMARILLO on DELTA AIRLINES, 7 nights at SAM LORD'S CASTLE, LAND TRANSFERS AND MORE ... Barbados is the ultimate in cleanliness, beauty and relaxation.

If you are planning EUROPE THIS SUMMER ... START EARLY ... There is nothing like having your heart set on a certain tour and finding out it's already sold out ... This happened this past summer, so don't wait ... call WORLD OF TRAVEL NOW.

WORLD OF TRAVEL
PAMPA MALL
665-7227
OPEN Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Limit office terms to save us money

Twelve months before the next national election, the Senate is busy worrying about the cost of campaigning. The House is busy debating the length of presidential terms. Actually, they're debating the same issue.

Over on the Senate side, two Senators are worried about the influence political action committees wield through contributions of megabucks. They have introduced bills that would tap taxpayers instead of PACs. A third wants to restrict the amount of money that can be accepted from special-interest groups.

Sens. Charles Mathias, R-Md., and Paul Simon, D-Ill., would set up a voluntary income-tax checkoff system and impose a complicated formula of spending limits that would apply only to general elections for the Senate. It's a start, they say. Yup. A pretty small one, too.

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., lets the taxpayers off the hook. It comes up with an equally complicated formula of spending limitations. His rules would apply to the House as well as the Senate.

It's all nice posturing, and maybe some of the folks back home will fall for the idea that their politicians are trying their darndest to keep costs down. Don't you believe it.

The cost of campaigning reflects the value politicians and lobbyists place on holding public office. As long as government persists in keeping its sticky fingers in everybody's businesses, the price of access to the people who move the fingers will be high. The more frequent the elections, the greater the cost.

That brings us to the House, where five representatives have introduced separate constitutional amendments to allow presidents to serve for only a single, six-year term. According to Rep. Frank Guarini, D-N.J., the single term would allow the president to govern "for the sake of history and not to justify his re-election."

"It isn't in the best interest of the country, at the end of the first term, to be using every agency to be making every kind of deal on bridges, roads and projects to assure his re-election." An interesting idea. From a politician, no less.

But did you notice how he stopped short of mentioning senators and representatives, who are also known to make deals and spend vast amounts of taxpayer dollars seeking re-election? Well, why quibble over small potatoes, especially since Ronald Reagan is pushing the notion that there should be no limit on the number of terms a president can serve - himself excepted, of course.

But if you really want to reform the cost of campaigning, chew on this idea. Lump all these bills into one. Call it the Mathias-Simon-Boren-Guarini-Reagan et al. bill. Then limit every politician - even local ones - to one term - two years, four years, no more than six years (dare we mention zero years?). And then start over.

There would be little temptation for incumbents to cut deals and pass out taxpayer dollars like campaign buttons, because nobody would be running for re-election. Since opponents wouldn't have to battle against an incumbent's built-in advantages, campaign costs might even go down.

Sure, you might lose a couple of genuine leaders every now and then. But lose them to where? The private sector? That's no loss - it's a gain.

About opinions

The views expressed in the opinion column on this page are those of The Pampa News or Freedom Newspapers. Opinions expressed by the syndicated columnists are their own.

THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 77 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 \$4.21 per month, \$12.62 per three months, \$25.23 per six months and \$50.46 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 \$12.62 per three months, discount offer \$25.23 per six months and \$50.46 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$14.19 per three months, discount offer \$28.38 per six months and \$56.77 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 26 cents daily and 53 cents Sunday. Includes state sales tax. 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.

Missing Your Daily News?
Dial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m.
Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

Constitution fails economics

By WALTER E. WILLIAMS

The U.S. Constitution will go down in history as one of Man's greatest documents. But, despite its virtues it has one glaring defect. It does not do a good job of protecting our economic rights. Of course, the Constitution says, "No person shall be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law." But it doesn't restrain government abuse like the language of the First Amendment: "Congress shall make NO law respecting an establishment of religion . . . or abridging the freedom of speech . . ."

Had the Framers said, "No person shall be deprived of free speech and religion without due process of law," we would have the same amount of free speech leftover as the money we have leftover after a week of work - 65 percent. In their wisdom the Framers did not trust Congress to regulate anything as precious as freedom of speech and religion.

The Framers THOUGHT they were restraining Congress, and later the states, by the due process clauses of the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments. Congress has successfully maneuvered around these constraints, as James Madison accurately predicted, through a sentence in the Preamble to the Constitution calling for the government to . . .

promote the general Welfare." The Framers did not mean for the Congress to implement Aid to Dependent Families and Aid to Dependent Farmers programs. Their meaning of general welfare was that government should do things that benefit Americans IN GENERAL as opposed to PARTICULAR Americans. Government expenditures for defense or typhoid eradication benefit Americans in general. Crop subsidies, tariffs, and bailouts benefit particular Americans.

The major source of government property - rights aggression has come through a phenomenon known as "narrow interests versus widely dispersed costs." Groups of Americans use Congress to route benefits in their direction with the costs dispersed to all Americans. The current protectionist mood of Congress is an excellent example of this phenomenon. People in the shoe industry, workers and owners, are but a tiny percentage of the population. They are well-organized and share a common goal - more money from the production and sale of domestically made shoes. If they persuade Congress to reduce shoe imports, they stand to gain billions of dollars in wages and profits.

The cost of their benefit would be borne by millions upon millions of Americans who buy shoes. However, the cost to each consumer would

be quite small - no more than \$5 or \$10 for each pair of shoes bought each year. Not many Americans would spend a lot of time fighting the congressman whose vote cost them \$5. It's just not worth it. It's cheaper to just pay the \$5 and forget it. On the other hand, it pays the people in the shoe industry to spend a lot to pressure Congress into tariffs. Furthermore, it's easier to organize the people in the shoe industry. They are a small group with narrow interests compared to consumers who have widely dispersed interests.

Just how we get around this constitutional defect, while preserving the right of people to petition their government, is no simple matter. One alternative is to support the efforts of Citizens for a Sound Economy, an honest (as opposed to phony Naderites) consumer lobby based in Washington, D.C. Another alternative, in cases where Congress hands out favors in cash, is to support the Balanced Budget-Spending Limitation Amendment which sets a limit on the amount of our earnings Congress can take. The best solution would be an amendment like: "Congress shall not confiscate the property of an American to give to another; neither shall Congress confer to one American a privilege denied another American." Do Americans have enough personal pride and independence to handle that kind of freedom?



WILLIAMS
PAMPA NEWS
POST 85
COPYRIGHT SERVICE



MY WATCH!
MY PURSE!
MY WALLET!
MY SOCIAL
SECURITY CHECK!

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Dec. 1, the 335th day of 1985. There are 30 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Dec. 1, 1955, Rosa Parks, a black seamstress in Montgomery, Ala., defied the law by refusing to yield her seat on a city bus to a white man. She was arrested and blacks boycotted local buses for a year. The law requiring blacks to sit in the back of public buses was eventually struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court.

On this date:

Ten years ago: President Gerald R. Ford met in Peking with Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping and discussed Washington's policy of détente toward the Soviet Union.

Five years ago: Deputy Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher flew to Algeria with the U.S. response to Iran's request for clarification on terms for freeing the American hostages.



Lewis Grizzard

Something to celebrate!

Something wonderful has happened, and since I haven't read about it anywhere or seen it on TV, I thought I would break the news right here:

Ketchup now comes in a plastic bottle you can squeeze!

You read correctly, my friends. Somebody finally had the good sense to put ketchup in a plastic, squeezable bottle where it belonged all the time.

I came about this discovery quite by accident. I was doing my grocery shopping and picked up a container of ketchup. It felt different somehow. It was lighter. Then, I noticed it was made of plastic and could be squeezed. I began to scream and laugh hysterically.

"You OK?" a fellow shopper asked me. "You won't believe it!" I screamed and laughed hysterically. "Ketchup now comes in a plastic bottle you can squeeze!"

Pretty soon, the entire grocery store was celebrating. Afterwards, some of us went for beers to toast this wonderful occurrence.

I spent a good portion of my life trying to come to terms with ketchup. I use ketchup on just about everything except eggs. People who put ketchup on their eggs are very ill.

You know what the problem has been with ketchup. It's stubborn and unpredictable. You can shake a bottle of ketchup, you can turn it upside down and beat it on the bottom, but ketchup still will take its own time about coming out.

Another problem is that every bottle of ketchup has its own personality. Some ketchup bottles, after the customary shaking and beating, will flow out gently. Others, however, will suddenly let go of their insides in torrents and there you sit with a plate full of ketchup.

About one of every 20 ketchup bottles will offer another surprise. The ketchup won't stick inside and so when you shake it, the ketchup will come rushing out and cover your plate and your clothing, not to mention your dining companions. Surprise, Surprise.

Now, pouring ketchup is child's play. You aim the spout wherever you want the ketchup and then

gently squeeze the bottle and out comes the measured amount you desire.

No more ketchup baths. No more dinner companions throwing their butter at you after you've hosed them down with ketchup.

I admit I might be a little more enthused than others about all this because of something that happened to me as an innocent boy.

I took a date for hamburgers and fries. I was trying to shake some ketchup on my fries. Suddenly, the ketchup came out in the aforementioned torrents, and some of it landed in my date's hair.

Fifteen-year-old girls do not like ketchup in their hair.

She threw her butter at me and called her mother to come get her.

I've been afraid to take a date out for hamburgers and fries ever since, but no more. Ketchup at long last comes in a plastic bottle you can squeeze!

I expect my love life to improve markedly.
(c) 1985 Cowles Syndicate, Inc.

Israel's retaliation justified

By Ben Wattenberg

When Israel acts on the international scene we are invariably treated to an explosion of anti-Israeli lies, misinformation, hypocrisies, flip-flops and biased analysis. Of these sins, the most harmful is the analytical one. It can yield sad and unforeseen results.

After Israel's retaliatory raid on Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunisia, we got lies. Yasir Arafat claimed Israeli planes were refueled by America. Shiite Muslims said they killed an American to honor their PLO brothers - forgetting that they, the Shiites, keep killing Palestinians.

We got misinformation: It was said that the raid killed innocent Tunisians. But the Tunisians were all working for the PLO in the PLO complex that was busy plotting the murder of Israelis.

We got hypocrisy - a holy resolution from the United Nations, a collection of mostly unfree and bloodstained nations anxious to lecture the world about the horror of bloodshed and the glory of freedom.

We got flip-floppery. Last year Secretary George Shultz said that terrorists must be struck even if innocent civilians were harmed. That is a wise stance for the United States to take in order to deter terror against Ameri-

cans. Yet after President Reagan made that point in the Israeli-P.L.O. context, Shultz's State Department forced a rhetorical rollback. If pusillanimous and wrong-headed, at least State meant well: America is trying to put peace talks together and State does not want America to be seen as too pro-Israel.

And we got biased analysis. It's being said that Israel carried out the raid in order to "derail the peace process." It is maintained that bombing the PLO embarrasses Jordan, Egypt, and the United States - all the players trying to push the Palestinians to negotiate. Therefore, it's said, the raid proves that the Israelis don't want peace.

Exactly the opposite is more likely the case.

Remember that Israel is a democratic nation. In recent months it has been savaged by a new wave of terrorism: hand grenades in buses, Molotov cocktails pitched into banks. In more than 100 incidents "credit" was publicly claimed by the PLO General Command. Predictably, the Israeli public has responded in the way people in democracies do under pressure: with outrage and a demand to hit back.

The terrorism more than justifies Israel's retaliation on moral grounds. But there is also a democratic politi-

cal justification.

"Peace" is easy for outsiders to urge upon peoples caught up in violence - be it in El Salvador, Nicaragua, Angola - or Israel. But there are many situations where the people on the ground prefer what they have to what a misbegotten peace might bring. Many Israelis feel that way - for good reason.

Israel was attacked by five Arab nations on the day of its birth. The attacks continue. Israel's key enemies still call forth holy wars.

Under such circumstances, it is difficult to ask voters in a democracy to give up adjacent land (the West Bank), from which further attacks might be launched against them - all in the hope that their enemies may behave better.

It is only difficult to ask that, not impossible. What would make peace overtures more unlikely would be if Israeli voters felt their government, under new terrorist pressure, had gone soft and would not protect them. What would make peace impossible would be if Israel's allies showed no understanding of their plight, which is just what the "Israel is derailing peace" line does.

This brings us to the hoary but valid Nixon-China analogy. Only a professed anti-communist like Nixon

could bring America to recognize communist China. In Israel, only a government perceived as tough has a chance to bring off real peace negotiations. The Shimon Peres Labor government comes from the softer side of the Israeli spectrum. It is looking for a peace settlement. To lead the nation to peace, it must demonstrate that it will stand up against terrorism. In Tunis, far from home, with precision, it did just that.

Bits of history

In 1824, the presidential election was turned over to the House of Representatives when a deadlock developed between John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson, William H. Crawford and Henry Clay. Adams would eventually be declared the winner.

In 1909, the first Christmas Club payment was made, to the Carlisle Trust Co. in Carlisle, Pa.

In 1913, the first drive-in automobile service station opened, in Pittsburgh.

In 1917, the Rev. Edward Flanagan founded Boys Town outside Omaha, Neb.

Expert says terror attacks to increase by year 2,000

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Terrorist attacks including airplane hijackings, bombings and assassinations will increase by the end of the century, but a terrorist nuclear attack is not likely, a Rand Corporation analyst says.

Increased resistance to terrorists, such as recent actions taken by the United States and Egypt to capture or kill hijackers, may prompt terrorist groups to change tactics or become more violent, said Brian M. Jenkins,

chief analyst for terrorism studies at the suburban Santa Monica think tank.

Despite fears by some that terrorists will eventually use nuclear, chemical or biological weapons, Jenkins said he does not

believe it likely.

A 1984 Gallup Poll of 1,346 people who held key positions in government, science and business found that their greatest fear was of a "nuclear accident involving terrorists."

Jenkins believes the possibility of terrorists obtaining nuclear weapons has been "greatly exaggerated." In any event, he said, the explosion of a nuclear weapon, or killing of large numbers of people with chemical

or biological weapons, would not serve the purposes of most terrorist groups.

Killings of hostages, once relatively rare, may increase as governments stiffen their resistance, as in last week's commando raid on the hijacked Egyptian jetliner in Malta, in which 58 people, including all but one of the hijackers, were killed.

"Terrorists ... may feel compelled to escalate their violence in order to keep public attention or to recover coercive power lost as governments have become more resistant to their demands," Jenkins said.

Dropout rate

This bears out in ninth grade test figures where 100 percent of students mastered writing composition objectives in 1982-83, dropping to 72 percent in 1983-84.

But the best sign of encouragement comes at the third grade level, where the highest number of students are mastering objectives on the tests.

"We're improving instruction from the ground up and that's where it needs to be done," English noted.

Another test used by the district is the California Achievement Test, which measures the district's performance against national norms. Currently the test is given to students in every grade, but English said beginning in the

spring, it will be administered to students in every grade level. He added the district is currently evaluating a new test because "I think we're teaching a lot more than this test is covering."

English said he is encouraged by results of the California test because total scores have increased every year at all grades.

"I think it shows that we are making progress and that the educational reforms are already starting to take effect," he said.

Other areas covered in the report with regard to students include compensatory and bilingual education, course offerings, graduation requirements, the impact of House Bill 72 and other requirements, attendance and discipline.

English said he is excited about the annual reports because he thinks they will ultimately be helpful in showing how the district grows educationally. He predicted the instruction area will be where "positive things will start happening."

FACULTY

The average Pampa teacher was paid \$21,000 per year last year, a 14.8 percent increase over the previous year. Exactly half as many teachers, 91, had a masters degree as those who had a bachelors degree, 182.

At the elementary level, the average teacher has been with the district eight years and in the field 11 years. The average high school teacher has been with the district nine years and in the profession 12 years.

Special education teachers have been with the district an average of eight years and in the field 12 years, while vocational education teachers have been in Pampa six years and teaching for eight years.

The report provides similar statistics for administrators, nurses and other faculty.

The district placed 84 of 272 teachers on Level 2 of the career ladder in 1984-85, meaning those teachers will be rewarded for experience, education and job performance with what amounts to a \$1,500 bonus each year.

The career ladder is another mandate of House Bill 72 and the state provides Pampa with \$120,000 with which to reward qualifying teachers, English said.

Thirteen of 61 male teachers moved up to Level 2, while 71 of 211 female teachers did likewise.

Of the 272 teachers, 229 remained on the same campus as in 1983-84, 26 came from outside the teaching field, 16 moved from another school district and one switched campuses within Pampa.

The report also addresses pupil-teacher ratios.

FACILITIES

In preparation for the performance report, the district surveyed each campus and included recommendations for improvements at each building. The report claims the facilities met the district's needs in 1984-85 and

adds the district spent more than \$5 million on facilities since 1975. The district has no outstanding indebtedness due to construction or renovation at this time.

The report shows some roof repairs are needed at all schools in the district with major repairs required at Wilson Elementary. Also needed at each school are refinishing or replacement of exterior doors.

The two oldest schools in the district, Baker Elementary built in 1926 and Mann Elementary built in 1928, appear from the report to require the most extensive repairs, other than the high school complex, which requires minor repairs in virtually all areas.

Ceilings and lighting is considered good at all campuses, according to the report.

Board members have talked often in recent months of the need for more classrooms, particularly in light of pupil-teacher requirements under House Bill 72. The report shows 258 of 374 elementary classrooms with more than 20 students, 45 of 293 high school classrooms with more than 25 students and six of 33 special education classrooms with more than 10 students.

FINANCIAL CONDITION

The report shows taxes collected, state aid received, revenues and ending fund balances increasing each year since 1982. Expenditures dipped slightly in 1983-84 but resumed course in 1984-85. Expenditures did not exceed revenue in any of the three school years.

In 1984-85, district revenue was about \$11.59 million, while expenditures were about \$11.53 million, or about \$2,768 per student. Of the total expenditures, \$6.76

Letters to editor

Breaking law not justified

The Editor:

Every organized society has rules or laws that members of that society must obey, otherwise there would be anarchy. If there are laws, there are also designated punishments for the violation of those laws.

Each society establishes its own punishment criteria; in some Moslem countries for stealing the culprit will lose his left hand; in some tribal societies the penalty for stealing is death; in our society the punishment, relatively, is much less severe.

In these societies there is still stealing. The thief will weigh the probable gain against the odds of getting caught. If he is caught, he suffers the consequences; the odds were against him. If the thief is caught, his reaction is that the law is too severe. But whether he or others agree or disagree, the punishment stands until the law is changed.

In South Africa if one throws rocks or "molotov cocktails" at the police, and is caught, and resists arrest, he can expect to be beaten with a "billy club." Many attempt to change the laws they do not like by force or resistance to the established authorities. A few are caught, the odds were against them. These "few" are the ones we see in the news media.

I agree that beating someone with a club is severe punishment. I also feel to injure a policeman with rocks or burning gasoline, or burning vehicles on the street is a severe crime. Bishop Tutu and others would have us believe that the police will walk up to an African, minding his own business and causing no trouble, and start beating on him. This I do not believe.

Apartheid is a terrible thing and should not exist when weighed against our standards. However, I feel those, in this country, who are anxious to take retribution against South Africa have an obligation to review 300 years of history where the blacks have migrated from the "stone age" tribes to the "better life" in the developing South Africa. We need to understand the problem and then help South Africa reach a solution - Let's not worsen the situation with governmental obstacles.

W. A. MORGAN

Band should not be punished

Dear Editor,

My 15 year old step-son moved up here to live this year. He is attending Pampa High School. He has never attended any other schools other than the ones in his hometown.

He is also a member of the Pride of Pampa Band. He has taken a lot of pride in being in the band, and he has worked very hard to keep his grades up just so he could march with the band. So when the band was told they couldn't go to Austin, he was very upset.

I believe the matter should have been investigated more by the school board and the administration before any decision was made.

I also believe that the band should not be punished for a mistake that was not their fault.

I am not a member of the Band Booster Club, but I agree with what they did. I would also like to thank them for fighting not only for their children, but for the children whose parents are not Booster Club members.

CAROLYN GRAVES

Time for a new school board?

Dear Editor,

When the school board officials, most of whom are elected, can refuse to meet with parents and place the blame for an unfortunate incident on one teacher, it's time for something to be done.

Parents, wake up! When election time rolls around again, show how you feel at the polls. Let's put a school board together that will not only "say" they care about our kids, but by their "actions" will show they care.

We are very proud of our band and its band director, Charles Johnson, and feel it was unfair for the school board to put the blame solely on him. We are 100 percent behind him and the band. We feel he's done an excellent job.

AL AND SHARON WILLIAMS

Do You Hear But Don't Understand

Newly Developed Hearing Aid Separates Speech from Noise.

FREE HEARING TESTS
In Full Cooperation With Your Doctor

Up to 3 Year Warranty on New Hearing Aids

Any Hearing Aid Factory Repaired Within 6 Months \$50 Warranty

AMERICAN MEDICAL CARE PRODUCTS

1. Approved by Medicare, Medicaid, Insurance Cos.
2. Oxygen Systems, Geriatric Chairs, Hospital Beds, Prosthetics

Hospital Beds

Lift Chair

Toilet Aids

Wheel Chairs

Tub Guards

Walkers

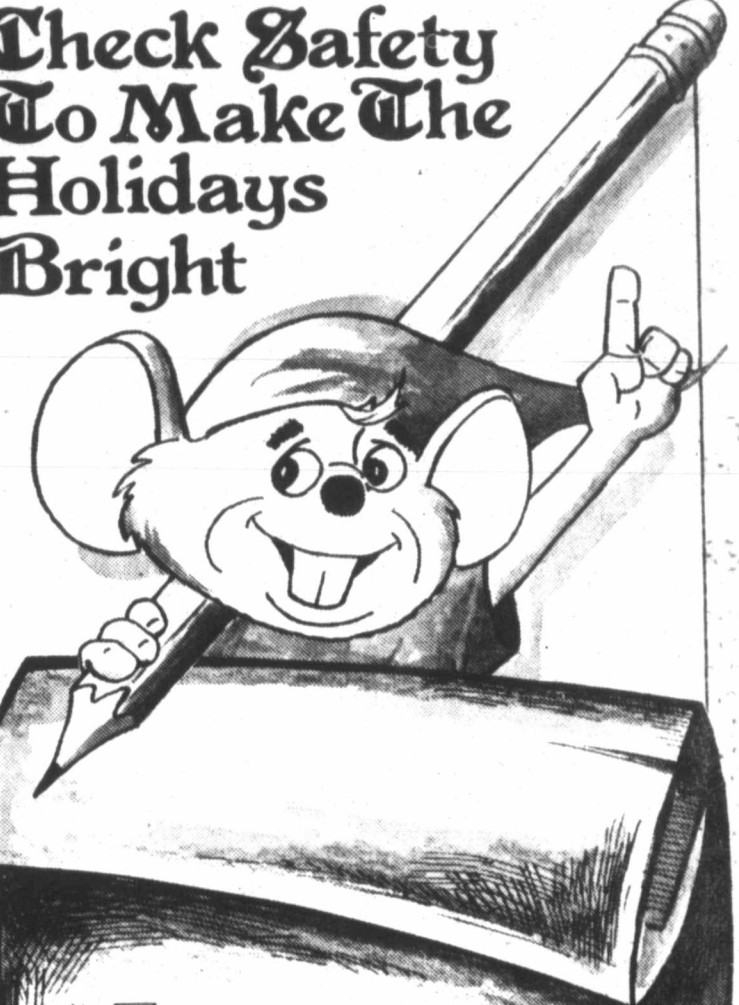
A.W. McGinnas, M.S., A.C.A.
Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist

High Plains Hearing Aid Center
Pampa Mall 665-6246 or 665-9578
Hours: Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Mr. McGinnas will be at Pampa Senior Center 500 W. Francis Each Wednesday 10 a.m. & 1 p.m.

Continued from page one

Check Safety To Make The Holidays Bright



- Before hanging strings of lights, spread them on the floor and check for frayed or bare wires, cracked insulation, loose connections, and damaged plugs or light sockets.
- Check extension cords for wear or damage and don't run them across walking areas.
- Test lights before putting them on the tree. Unplug them before making repairs or replacing bulbs.
- Overloading circuits with too many lights can cause fire. Follow manufacturer's instructions about the number of lights allowed on one circuit.
- Choose a fresh, green tree, trim its base and keep it in plenty of water. If the needles are brown and break off easily, it could be a fire risk.
- If you buy an artificial tree, make sure it has been tested for flammability by Underwriters Laboratories (UL).
- Place your tree away from the fireplace or other heat sources and out of the traffic pattern.
- Never string lights on a metallic tree. Light strings with damaged insulation can electrically charge a metallic tree. Instead, shine unattached colored floodlights or spotlights on the tree.
- Always turn off lights before leaving home or going to bed. You'll save money and be safer, too.
- Never use lighted candles on a tree or near evergreens. And don't burn evergreens in the fireplace.
- Do not use inside lights on the outside. All outside lighting equipment, including lights, cords and plugs, should be waterproof and made for outdoor use. Also, hang sockets downward and don't leave a socket empty.
- When hanging lights on the rooftop or in tall trees outdoors, stay clear of electrical lines. Make sure you or your decorations don't come in contact with them.
- Should you receive a CB radio or television this Christmas, let a qualified serviceman install the CB base unit or television antenna for you. This delicate job is best left to the professionals.
- Be sure electrical toys are tested for safety. Look for the UL mark.

Wishing You A Safe, Happy Holiday

9.00% to maturity
Earn this rate of return and pay no federal taxes.

Tax-free Municipal Bonds offer a solid rate of return on which you will pay no federal income taxes. None. For all the details, call me today.

Tom Byrd
(Limited Partner)
665-7137 317 N. Ballard Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30

Edward D. Jones & Co.
Member New York Stock Exchange Member Securities Investor Protection Corporation

SPS
SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY



ENJOYING FREEDOM — Richard S. Ondrik of Kokomo, Indiana, who served five months in a Chinese prison, pauses on a Harbin, China, street Saturday. He was released Friday after serving part of an 18-month term stemming from a fatal Harbin hotel fire. (AP Laserphoto)

A former nun interrupts a Vatican news conference

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Two women seeking ordination of women priests — one a former nun from Belgium and the other a Florida nurse — interrupted a Vatican news conference Saturday at which a top cardinal warned against attempts to introduce democracy into the Roman Catholic Church.

"The Second Vatican Council decreed that any discrimination based on race, social class or sex has to be uprooted as contrary to the will of God," said Marie-Terese Sonmoy halfway through the hour-long session attended by about 500 journalists.

Babi Burke, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., told the churchmen that "the yoke of the church on the woman has to be lifted."

Cardinal Joseph Malula from Zaire and two bishops from Colombia and India listened calmly to the women's statements and told them the church cannot change "the historical reality of what God did."

The two women spoke after being recognized by Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro, who later said he thought the women were reporters.

The two-week extraordinary

synod, which opened last Sunday, was convened by Pope John Paul II to assess the reforms of the Second Vatican Council (1962-65) which fashioned far-reaching reforms in Catholic liturgy, ecumenism, seminary education, religious life and church government.

The bishops, fielding a variety of questions, also rejected liberation theology, which sometimes uses Marxist analysis to support social and political activism in Third World countries.

"We can never use hate as a system for change ... If I see a church with a machine gun, then I can't see the crucified Christ in that church," said Bishop Hoyos Dario Castrillon of Colombia, secretary-general of the Latin American bishops conference.

Malula, cardinal of Kinshasa and a co-president of the synod, also warned against attempts to introduce to the church "the concepts and notions which we do find in civil society."

The prelate made the comment in response to a question why the synod has appointed, rather than elected, representatives who will draw up a final message of the bishops' assembly.

"Our bishops, our Holy Father

whom we love, couldn't he give us the word ... we are all waiting for?" asked Ms. Sonmoy, who heads the Action and Research Institute for Women in Religion in Brussels.

Another activist, Sylvia Chavez-Garcia from San Antonio, Texas, told The Associated Press that the women are demanding not only the ordination of women but also the elimination of "all sexist language" from the church. She said women also should be allowed to take part in decision-making groups such as a synod. No woman has ever been invited to a synod as a voting member.

Ms. Sonmoy, in her late 50s, quit her order after nearly 30 years after John Paul introduced "harsh" disciplinary measures into the life of nuns including "an order that the nuns should wear habits all the time," said Ms. Chavez-Garcia, a psychotherapist.

Responding on behalf of the bishops, Archbishop Henry Sebastian D'Souza of India, secretary-general of the Asian and Pacific bishops conference, said the refusal to ordain women is "not a matter of discrimination."

"It is a historical reality of what God did," he said.

Youth exchange proposal draws fire from groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor and civil rights groups are threatening to withdraw from a government-supported council of youth groups following a proposal to invite youth leaders from a controversial South African "homeland" to the United States.

Representatives of the AFL-CIO and the NAACP say some of the activities being advocated in the name of the U.S. Youth Council — a group sustained by a \$406,000 annual federal grant — conflict sharply with U.S. policy toward South Africa and could hurt the overseas image of American youth.

"I think it's unconscionable; it gives the impression that the young people of America support apartheid, when they don't," said Daniel Curtin, the AFL-CIO representative.

The groups are angered by a

proposal by Daniel Cohen, the council's president, that youth leaders from a black "homeland" be invited to visit this country.

The youth council is a private organization, but gets all except \$20,000 of its budget from the U.S. Information Agency. Its members are political, religious and social organizations that have banded together to help the United States foster democratic ideals abroad and provide representatives for international youth conferences.

Though the membership is diverse, including for example, Young Americans for Freedom, Young Social Democrats and the North American Jewish Youth Council, leaders of the council have usually tried to maximize the organization's impact abroad by presenting an ideological united front.

That tradition was shattered in

August, according to NAACP and AFL-CIO representatives, when Cohen took a trip to southern Africa that included a sojourn in Bophutswana, one of the black states established by the South African government.

Critics of the South African system say creation of the homelands was merely an attempt to disenfranchise blacks by making them "citizens" of mythical nations recognized only by South Africa.

The United States does not recognize the homelands and State Department and USIA officials are not permitted to travel there.

Cohen, who besides being president represents the College Republican National Committee on the youth council, said in an interview that his trip to Bophutswana was financed by the South African Forum,

Inmates raise money for young girl with leukemia

PACIFIC, Mo. (AP) — Paula Martin says she would sooner rub shoulders with the convicted killers and rapists inside a Missouri prison who are helping to save the life of her daughter, Kim, 8, than with people outside.

The tough convicts of the Missouri Eastern Correctional Center are helping to raise money to pay for medical treatment for Kim, who has leukemia, and have become her daughter's greatest friends, Mrs. Martin says.

"If Kim had her way, she'd head down there every day after school," she said. "She'd watch television with the guys and eat her afternoon snack. Everybody is Kim's buddy down there."

Even though the prison is not far from Kim's house in Pacific, about 30 miles southwest of St. Louis, the blond third grader rarely gets to visit her friends. But that's because of prison regulations, not because her mother fears for Kim's safety.

"I'd rub shoulders with the guys inside that place before I would with anyone outside it," said Mrs. Martin.

Kim was diagnosed shortly before she turned 2. The cancer went into remission after treatment, but symptoms re-emerged and physicians at St. Louis Children's Hospital had to remove a malignant tumor in 1983.

The girl's relationship with the inmates began last year when Fran Baillie, a member of the prison staff and a friend of the Martins, told some prisoners about the little girl's struggle.

Several of the inmates

immediately started collecting money to help pay the Martins' mounting medical costs. They have collected more than \$10,000.

Kim, who is still undergoing chemotherapy, says she feels close to the inmates.

"They are like the biggest brothers I ever saw," Kim said. "I love them because of all the things they've done for me."

"They give me stuffed animals and I get at least two letters a day," she said.

When Mrs. Martin first learned about the fund-raising effort, she asked Baillie if she could bring Kim to the prison. When the Martin family arrived in July of last year, the inmates unfurled an 18-foot banner proclaiming, "We Love Kimberly."

Michael Lenza, who has served 11 years of a life sentence at the prison for second-degree murder, said he was surprised to learn that Kim wanted to meet him and the others.

"We felt kind of small at first," he said. "Here was this little girl who didn't do anything wrong and here she was imprisoned (by her cancer)."

"In a way she was like us. But we did something to deserve to get here. It made us come to terms with our own life."

Kim admits that she was frightened when the huge metal doors shut behind her when she entered the prison.

"My hands were shaking," she said. "But I pushed myself to go. I didn't want to hurt their feelings."

Kim said she immediately felt comfortable with the inmates.

Al Robbins, serving a nine-year rape sentence, said most of the money comes from the proceeds of a donated video game in the prison's lounge. But some inmates have given money from their meager earnings from prison jobs, he noted.

Suspects are questioned in rail sabotage

TOKYO (AP) — A 320-member special police squad Saturday questioned 48 people suspected of the sabotage that paralyzed commuter trains in Tokyo and Osaka and cost government-run Japan National Railways more than \$6 million in lost ticket sales.

Authorities said the saboteurs, who sliced vital railway communication cables in pre-dawn attacks Friday in 34 places around Japan, were apparently members of a radical leftist group, the Chukaku-ha, and took the action to support a 24-hour train motormen's strike.

A 70-member police investigative team Saturday searched the Hiroshima office of the Chukaku-ha, or Middle Core Faction, for evidence of any connection to the wrecking, said a Hiroshima prefectural police officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The officer said police found six items, such as bills and documents, related to the sabotage in searches Friday night at Chukaku-ha's offices in Tokyo and Osaka, and at the union's headquarters. The

officer refused to elaborate.

A Tokyo Metropolitan Police Department spokesman said officials were checking whether the slashing of three cables late Friday near the Matsukawa station, 140 miles northeast of Tokyo, was connected to the earlier attacks. The cables were used to control traffic signals.

The spokesman spoke on condition of anonymity.

In addition to severing communications cables, the saboteurs firebombed a train station in eastern Tokyo. Police said some 50 people wearing helmets and masks hurled firebombs at the Asakusabashi station at about 7 a.m. Friday.

Tax-Free and Insured

8.70%*

Exempt From Federal Income Taxes

- Instant Liquidity
- Professional Selection
- Volume Discounts
- 100% AAA Rated by Standard & Poor's Corporation**
- Diversified Bond Portfolio
- Interest Income and Principal of Underlying Bonds Insured to Maturity***
- Monthly, Quarterly or Semi-Annual Income Payments

Return the coupon below for a free Prospectus and more complete information including charges and expenses for National Municipal Trust, Insured Series. Read it carefully before you invest or send money.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. Offers are made by Prospectus only in those states in which Units may be legally offered. Redemption prices for Units are based upon current market values for the respective bond portfolios.

*This rate represents the estimated annual interest income per Unit after deducting estimated annual expenses based upon the monthly distribution plan divided by the public offering price per Unit as of November 22, 1985. It varies with changes in either amount. Interest income on Units may be subject to state or local taxes.

**This rating does not guarantee market values for Trust Units. Accordingly, Units are subject to market risk.

***Each Bond in the National Municipal Trust, Insured Series is insured as to the payment of interest and principal upon default or non-payment by the issuer by either Financial Guarantee Insurance Corporation or Municipal Bond Insurance Association. Terms of the insurance policies are more fully described in the prospectus for the Insured Series. No representation is made with respect to the insurer's ability to meet their commitments under the insurance policies.

Yes, without cost or obligation, I would like to receive a Prospectus for National Municipal Trust, Insured Series—including all sales charges and expenses. I understand that I should read it carefully before I invest or forward funds.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Home Tel. _____ Business Tel. _____

Schneider, Bernet & Hickman
 DIVISION OF THOMSON MCKINNON SECURITIES INC.

ATTN: Mr. Lonnie Johnson
 Hughes Building, Ste. 172A, Pampa, TX 79065 (806) 669-1181

J.D.'s Electric

Commercial Residential Industrial

Call 665-9292 or 665-8751 Day or Night

—Experienced —References Available

All
PIANOS
and
ORGANS

ON

SALE

NOW

*** SAVE UP TO \$1000.00!**

Since 1927

117 N. Cuyler
Pampa
665-1251

Prescription for Peace of Mind:

There is no danger of developing eyestrain from looking on the bright side of life.

Hood PHARMACY
 1122 Alcock 665-8469

U.S. was paying off almost entire budget of the OAS

WASHINGTON (AP) — At one point last summer, Latin American countries were so far behind in their payments to the Organization of American States, the United States was paying 94 percent of the OAS budget, according to U.S. officials.

Now, however, some of the wealthier Latin American countries, including Mexico and Venezuela, have made payments to the organization, reducing the U.S. share of the total contribution and helping the OAS overcome what the officials described as an acute financial crisis.

OAS finances are expected to be discussed this week when the 31-member organization convenes its annual foreign ministers meeting in Cartagena, Colombia.

The U.S. officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said that because of concerns that Secretary of State George Shultz might be a target of leftist guerrillas, he plans to attend the conference for only several hours.

Most other foreign ministers plan to remain in Cartagena.

After an overnight stop in the

Grand Cayman Islands, Shultz will fly to Cartagena Monday morning and will leave for Washington in the afternoon.

Under a formula based on ability to pay, the United States for many years has been contributing 66 percent of the OAS budget, which is \$60 million this year.

Under pressure from Congress, however, the United States share was to drop to 49 percent. But the administration is proposing to Congress that the U.S. contribution remain at 66 percent until the remaining countries make up their arrearages, the officials said.

A number of countries, plagued by foreign debts and other problems, have been withholding payments to the OAS, forcing the organization to cut back drastically on travel and to lay off a number of personnel, according to the officials.

This past summer, the arrearages totaled \$14 million, the officials said, and the United States itself began withholding payments as an inducement to others to make their contributions.

"It was quite clear that we had to

make basic decisions to revive the OAS or to let it slip between the waves," one official said.

The United States took the issue up with Mexican officials during a visit by Shultz to Mexico City in July, the officials said. The two sides agreed that the OAS — the world's oldest regional organization — was worth saving.

Since then, the United States has come up with several initiatives in hopes of reinvigorating the institution.

The U.S. ambassador to the OAS, Richard McCormack, has proposed, for example, that the OAS agree on a list of distinguished hemispheric personalities who could be called on to mediate disputes that arise among member countries.

Under the proposal, parties to disputes would select individuals from the list of mediators, who then would attempt to negotiate.

The U.S. delegation to the conference is hopeful that the OAS will agree to the proposal at Cartagena as well as a number of other U.S. ideas contained in a "program of action."



SNOW FUN — Six boys take advantage of the elements to spend time sliding down a slope on snowfall in Nebraska by enjoying a day at the Omaha Field Club grounds they call "King Kong Hill." (AP Laserphoto)

Economy responding slowly to high hopes

NEW YORK (AP) — While the stock market seems to be heralding a big improvement in the economy, a good many Wall Street analysts say any significant pickup in business activity may still be a while in coming.

A stimulative Federal Reserve credit policy and lower interest rates have provided some of the classic conditions for stepped-up growth. But the economy has not been quick to respond.

"By every historical standard, U.S. monetary policy has been stimulative these past 12 months," economists at New York's Citibank observed. "But the economy seems almost oblivious to the direction in which economic policy, especially monetary policy, is pointing."

The latest reading on the gross national product showed some signs of life. The Commerce Department revised its estimate of GNP growth for the third quarter upward to an inflation-adjusted annual rate of 4.3 percent.

But that news got a relatively cool reception, in part because it reflected an increase in inventories rather than final sales.

In the fourth quarter, Donald

Straszheim, chief economist at Merrill Lynch Economics, projected that the growth rate will drop back to 2 percent or 2.5 percent.

Such cautious appraisals don't necessarily mean, however, that analysts regard the stock market's

recent rise to record highs as a false signal of future prosperity, or that the bull market is about to fade.

As Citibank maintains, "the Fed will stick to a stimulative policy until it gets clear-cut results."

Doctors seek smokeless tobacco ad ban

CHICAGO (AP) — The federal government should ban advertising of chewing tobacco and snuff, require warning labels on their packages and take other steps to help curtail their use, the American Academy of Pediatrics says.

The academy, which represents 28,000 doctors who specialize in treating children, condemns smokeless tobacco as a proven cancer causer and calls for the ban in the December issue of its journal

Pediatrics. An estimated 11 million to 22 million Americans use smokeless tobacco regularly, many between the ages of 18 and 30, but use among children and adolescents is rapidly increasing, the doctors' group said Friday in a release.

Smokeless tobacco should be banned as a giveaway at rock concerts, sporting events and on college campuses where children and adolescents are present, the group said.

The pediatricians recommend that Congress reinstate the federal excise tax on smokeless tobacco, which was repealed in 1965.

Professional athletes' associations should discourage sports figures from appearing in advertisements pushing chewing tobacco and snuff, the pediatricians said.

There are no federal restrictions on the sale of smokeless tobacco, though 21 states prohibit sales to minors, the doctors said.

Radio Shack



CHARGE IT (MOST STORES)
Most Stores Open Late Nights Until Christmas!

GIFT IDEAS SALE!

| | |
|---|---|
|  <p>Tandy® 1000 With Monitor! Get Our CM-4 Color Monitor At No Charge When You Purchase a Tandy 1000 Computer!</p> <p>99900 Save \$299⁹⁵</p> <p>Reg. Separate Items 1298.95 Low As \$46 Per Month on CitiLine+ IBM® PC compatible! Includes versatile 6-in-1 DeskMate® software. #25-1000/1021 IBM/ITM International Business Machines Corp.</p> |  <p>Versatile Color Computer 2 By Radio Shack</p> <p>Save \$319⁹⁵ 8800 Less TV Reg. 119.95</p> <p>Lowest price ever! Vivid colors, graphics, sound effects. 16K memory and built-in BASIC. #26-3134 64K Extended Color Computer 2. #26-3127. Reg. 219.95. Sale 159.95</p> |
|---|---|

Cinema TV
Call for Complete Movie Reviews
665-7726 or 665-5460
SUNDAY

JANE FONDA
ANNE BANCROFT
MEG TILLY
Agnes of God
COLUMBIA PICTURES
MAT 2 P.M. 7:10 & 9:10

JESSICA LANGE
ED HARRIS
SWEET DREAMS
PG-13
MAT 2 P.M. 7:05 & 9:15

EMILIO ESTEVEZ
THAT WAS THEN... THIS IS NOW
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
MAT 2 P.M. 7:15 ONLY

AMERICAN NINJA
The deadliest art
9:20 ONLY

Her first movie!
RAINBOW BRITE and the STAR STEALER
MAT 2 P.M. 7:00 ONLY

BACK TO THE FUTURE PG
8:40 ONLY

Clip this COUPON & your party will be admitted for
\$225 all showings Sunday only.

Six-Band Portable Radio
Patrolman® SW-60 by Realistic

\$40 Off
5995 Reg. 99.95

VHF-Hi/Lo, 6-18 SW, UHF, Plus Local AM and FM
Hear police, air, trains, foreign broadcasts, weather and more! AC/battery operation. #12-779 Batteries extra

Personal One-Piece Phone
ET-120 by Radio Shack

1295 **28% Off**
Reg. 17.95

Great gift! "Hangs up" on flat surfaces. Pulse® dial. White, brown. #43-501/502 FCC registered
Wall Bracket. #43-186/187, 1.99

5 1/2" Color TV/Monitor
PortaVision® by Realistic

Save \$60
25995 Reg. 319.95

Low As \$20 Per Month On CitiLine+
Has 21% more viewing area than regular 5" sets! AC/battery operation. #16-107 Batteries extra. Diagonally measured

2-Way Bass-Reflex Speaker
Nova®-15 by Realistic

HALF PRICE
3995 Reg. 79.95
Each

Genuine Walnut Veneer
Save \$80 on a pair! Tuned-port design with 8" woofer, 2 1/2" tweeter. 19" high. #40-4034

Musical Electronic Keyboard
Concertmate®-300 by Realistic

Cut 10% **4495** Reg. 49.95

Create a melody up to 100 notes long! Ten rhythms, four instrument sounds. #42-4003 Batteries extra

CB With Channel 9 Priority
TRC-473 by Realistic®

Save \$60
7995 Reg. 139.95

Give a loved one extra "road insurance" and get 43% off! One switch gives instant access to CB Emergency Ch. 9. #21-1537

3-D AstroThunder Game
By Radio Shack

Cut 30%
2788 Reg. 39.95

Six Skill Phases
The aliens seem to come right at you! Color display, sound effects. #60-2197 Batteries extra

Tri-Color Traffic Light
By Realistic

2995 Reg. 39.95 **Cut 25%**
Add some flash to your dance or party! 18 3/8" high. #42-3026

Psycholite® Color Show
By Realistic

23% off 995 Reg. 12.95

Projects a kaleidoscope of color everywhere! #42-3018

Deluxe LCD Solar Calculator
EC-440 by Radio Shack

41% Off
888 Reg. 14.95

Never Needs Batteries
Powered by light! Four-key memory, auto-constant. With billfold case. #65-851

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

*PULSE-SIGNALING phones work on both rotary-dial and tone lines but do not produce the tones needed to access the newer long-distance systems and computerized services. We service what we sell.

A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION

*CitiLine revolving credit from Citibank. Payment may vary depending upon balance.

PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Service Drilling Co, no 8 Arnold 'A' (640 ac) 330 from South & 1650 from East line, Sec 71, 7, 1 & G.N. 5 mi south from White Deer, PD 3300, start on approval (1800 Fourth Natl Bank Bldg, Tulsa, OK 74119)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Alif Production, Inc, no 1-198 Mary (640 ac) 1250 from North & West line, Sec 198, 2, GH&H, 12 mi northwest from Gruver, PD 7200, has been approved (Box 3325, Borger, TX 79007)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & BUSSARD Upper Morrow) Philcon Development Co, no 1-B Humphreys no 1-B (640 ac) 660 from North & 1000 from East line, Sec 43, 1, G&M, 2 mi northeast from Glazier, PD 11500, start on approval (730 First Natl Place 1, Amarillo, TX 79101)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Reading & Bates Petroleum Co, no 1-159 Miller (43.92 ac) 1507 from South & 2145 from West line, Sec 159, 10, BBB&C, 1/2 mi south from Darrouzett, PD 12500, start on approval (3200 Mid-Continent Tower, Tulsa, OK 74103)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Cleveland) Cotton Petroleum Corp, no 3 Bradford 'B' (640 ac) 660 from North & 1980 from East line, Sec 687, 43, H&TC, 2 1/2 mi northwest from Lipscomb, PD 7900, start on approval (Box 3501, Tulsa, OK 74102)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc, no 3 L.B. Powell 'A' (240 ac) 990 from North & 330 from West line, Sec 393, 44, H&TC, 8 mi north from Dumas, PD 3640, start on approval (Box 728, Hobbs, New Mexico 88240)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) above 12000 Mewbourne Oil Co, no 2 Condon '53' (644 ac) 1980 from North & 660 from West line, Sec 53, 10, HT&B, 10 mi northwest from Booker, PD 12000, start on approval (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)

OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHIGODA Des Moines) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 1 Bruhlman 'C' (80 ac) 660 from South & East line, Sec 17, 13, T&NO, 6 mi south from Perryton, PD 7500, start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

OCHILTREE (SHARE) Mississippi & SHARE Upper Morrow Horizon Oil & Gas Co, no 2-6 Tevis (640 ac) 1980 from South & 1320 from East line, Sec 6, 4, GH&H, 7 mi north from Farnsworth, PD 8250, start on approval (Box 7, Spearman, TX 79081)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & PAUL-HARBAUGH Atoka Sand) Alpar Resources, Inc, no 42 Harbaugh 131 (80 ac) 1980 from North & 660 from East line, Sec 131, 13, T&NO, 21.5 mi south-southwest from Perryton, PD 8900, start on approval (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79007)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & S.E. BULER Upper Morrow) TXO Production Corp, no 1 Desautels (640 ac) 2180 from South & 1320 from East line, Sec 223, 43, H&TC, 19 mi south from Perryton, PD 9550, start on approval (724 S. Polk, Suite 800, Amarillo, TX 79101)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & TWITCHELL Chester) TXO Production Corp, no 1 George 'H' (640 ac) 660 from South & West line, Sec 14, 11, W. Ahrenbeck & Bros, 4 mi north-northwest from Perryton, PD 8500, start on approval

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) McKinney Operating Co, no 1 Waterfield (440 ac) 1120 from North & 6000 from West line, J.C. Schule Survey, 9 mi west from Canadian, PD 6650, start on approval (Box 10082, Amarillo, TX 79116)

WHEELER (WILDCAT & STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Santa Fe Energy Co, no 1-45B Britt Ranch 'B' (640 ac) 1220 from South & 1320 from East line, Sec 45, A-3, H&G.N, 7 mi southerly from Allison, PD 12500, start on approval (One West Third, Suite 500, Tulsa, OK 74103) Replacement Well for 1-45 Britt Ranch 'B', which was plugged

APPLICATION TO DEEPEEN

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Dyne Oil & Gas, Inc, no 2 B. Wisdom (640 ac) 990 from South & 330 from East line, Sec 21, M-23, TCRR, 1 mi northeast from Stinnett, PD 3400, start on approval

(Box 386, Borger, TX 79008)

APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Omni Exploration, Inc, no 11 W. B. Haile 'A' (164 ac) 1088 from South & 924 from West line, W.B. Haile 'A' Lease, 8 mi east from Borger, PD 3122, start on approval (1989 Camaro Ave, Columbus, Ohio 43207)

APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK

ROBERTS (R.D. MILLS Atoka) May Petroleum, Inc, no 1 R.D. Mills (686 ac) 4130 from North & 8611 from East line, Clay County School Land Survey, 19 mi west from Canadian, PD 9800, start on approval (5400 LBJ Freeway, Dallas, TX 75240)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Denny's, Inc, no 8 benedict, Sec 85, B-2, H&G.N, elev 3224 gr, spud 10 - 8 - 85, drlg compl 10 - 14 - 85, tested 11 - 14 - 85, pumped 55 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 5 bbls water, GOR 381, perforated 2880-3175, TD 3247, PBTD 3247

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Denny's, Inc, no 9 benedict, Sec 85, B-2, H&G.N, elev 3228 gr, spud 10 - 15 - 85, drlg compl 10 - 20 - 85, tested 11 - 21 - 85, pumped 43 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 5 bbls water, GOR 3721, perforated 2872-3218, TD 3244, PBTD 3244

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Shar-Alan Oil Co, no 1 Kenneth Burger, Sec 157, 3, I&GN, elev 3286 gr, spud 6 - 24 - 85, drlg compl 7 - 10 - 85, tested 11 - 21 - 85, pumped 12.77 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 156 bbls water, GOR 4855, perforated 2668-3264, TD 3387, PBTD 3335

HEMPHILL (FELDMAN Tonkawa) Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico, Inc, no 4 Chas. G. Newcomer 'B', Sec 45, 42, H&TC, elev 2562 kb, spud 8 - 27 - 85, drlg compl 9 - 13 - 85, tested 11 - 12 - 85, pumped 70 bbl of 41.3 grav oil plus 109 bbls water, GOR 1857, perforated 7797-7875, TD 8000, PBTD 7956

HEMPHILL (MATHERS RANCH Tonkawa) Amarex, Inc, no 1 Conatser U.S.A., Sec 160, 41, H&TC, elev 2282 df, spud 11 - 25 - 84, drlg compl 10 - 1 - 85, tested 10 - 1 - 85, flowed 1 bbl of 35 grav oil plus no water thru open choke on 24 hour test, csf pressure, tbg pressure 50, GOR, perforated 7844-7865, TD 17164, PBTD 8260

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Watson Exploration, Inc, no 1 Killough 'C', Sec 1, Y, M&C, elev 3103 gr, spud 10 - 8 - 85, drlg compl 10 - 14 - 85, tested 11 - 17 - 85, pumped 23.78 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 24 bbls water, GOR 1304, perforated 2982-3080, TD 3160

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp, no 7 R.N. Hohmann, Sec 227, 3-T, T&NO, elev 3388 gr, spud 9 - 26 - 85, drlg compl 10 - 4 - 85, tested 11 - 13 - 85, pumped 36.45 bbl of 37 grav oil plus 9 bbls water, GOR 713, perforated 3271-3421, TD 3706, PBTD 3644

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp, no 2 Stringer, Sec 9, Mary L. Anglin Survey, elev 3382 gr, spud 9 - 4 - 85, drlg compl 9 - 12 - 85, tested 11 - 13 - 85, pumped 8.17 bbl of 35.4 grav oil plus 21 bbls water, GOR 52020, perforated 3196-3208, TD 3728, PBTD 3668

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp, no 6 Stringer, Sec 9, Mary L. Anglin Survey, elev 3376 gr, spud 10 - 16 - 85, drlg compl 10 - 24 - 85, tested 11 - 16 - 85, pumped 22.4 bbl of 33.6 grav oil plus 6 bbls water, GOR 19911, perforated 3081-3214, TD 3704, PBTD 3653

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp, no 8 Stringer, Sec 9, Mary L. Anglin Survey, elev 3378 gr, spud 10 - 24 - 85, drlg compl 10 - 31 - 85, tested 11 - 17 - 85, pumped 40.8 bbl of 33.8 grav oil plus no water, GOR 11054, perforated 3086-3208, TD 3563, PBTD 3524

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, no 6 Seth, Sec 144-3-T, T&NO, elev 3536 kb, spud 9 - 17 - 85, drlg compl 9 - 24 - 85, tested 11 - 19 - 85, pumped 7 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 4 bbls water, GOR 55000, perforated 3216-3436, TD 3586, PBTD 3557

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc, no 2 L.B. Powell 'A', Sec 393, 44, H&TC, elev 3654 kb, spud 10 - 23 - 85, drlg compl 11 - 4 - 85, tested 11 - 11 - 85, pumped 144 bbl of 38.2 grav oil plus 10 bbls water, GOR 284, perforated 3548-3647, TD 3647, PBTD 3647

OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHIGODA Des Moines) Horizon Oil & Gas Co, no 2-29 Santa Fe Energy, Sec 29, 13, T&NO, elev 2944 kb, spud 10 - 18 - 85, drlg compl 11 - 1 - 85, tested 11 - 20 - 85, flowed 286 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 75 bbls water thru 28-64 choke on 24 hour test, csf pressure 975, tbg pressure 170,

GOR 1091, perforated 6986-7034, TD 7400

OCHILTREE (SPICER Marmaton) Mewbourne Oil Co, no 1 Ellis, Sec 1102, 43, H&TC, elev 2928 kb, spud 9 - 26 - 85, drlg compl 10 - 14 - 85, tested 11 - 19 - 85, pumped 48 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 93 bbls water, GOR '9, perforated 6782-6986, TD 8625

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Pangaea Resource Corp, no 8-57 Bivins PR, Sec 8, 0-18, D&P, elev 3486 kb, spud 8 - 6 - 84, drlg compl 8 - 15 - 84, tested 11 - 18 - 85, pumped 48 bbl of 34 grav oil plus no water, GOR 1750, perforated 21124-2350, TD 2634, PBTD 2570

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Pangaea Resource Corp, no 17-53 Bivins PR, Sec 17, 0-18, D&P, elev 3492 kb, spud 7 - 31 - 84, drlg compl 8 - 7 - 84, tested 11 - 19 - 85, pumped 3.5 bbl of 34 grav oil plus 2.3 bbls water, GOR 5714, perforated 2130-2359, TD 2626, PBTD 2450

PLUGGED WELLS

HANSFORD (N.W. GRUVER Upper Morrow) MRR Oil, Inc, no 3 Ferguson 'D', Sec 275, 2, GH&H, spud 10 - 5 - 85, plugged 10 - 18 - 85, TD 7030 (dry)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Roden Oil Co, no 1 George 8, Sec 8, M-1, H&G.N, spud 8 - 4 - 85, plugged 10 - 1 - 85, TD 14278 (dry)

LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 3-511 Jo Barton et al, Sec 511, 43, H&TC, spud 10 - 15 - 85, plugged 11 - 7 - 85, TD 9800 (dry)

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drig Co, no 1 Quien Sabe Ranch 'B', Sec 25, B-5, EL&RR, spud 10 - 14 - 85, plugged 11 - 7 - 85, TD 8400 (dry)



Oil & Gas News



British reveal plans to sell gas industry

LONDON (AP) — The British government, in what financial experts say will be the biggest sale ever of a state-owned industry, announced plans last week to sell its profitable gas supply system.

Market analysts said the government could earn 8 billion pounds — \$11.2 billion — when shares in British Gas Corp. go on sale a year from now on the London Stock Exchange.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher predicted the gas industry would be healthier under private ownership, but Opposition Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock accused her of frittering away a "great national asset."

The sale is the most ambitious chapter so far in the Conservative government's drive to sell off industries nationalized by past Labor Party governments.

In selling off Jaguar autos, British Telecom and British Aerospace, and planning the sale of other industrial giants, Mrs. Thatcher has said: "Step by step we are rolling back the frontiers of socialism and returning power to the people."

The legislation on British Gas Corp. proposes to transform the concern into a public limited company by next fall with a broad base of shareholders, including the company's 93,000 employees who will be given privileged access to shares.

The government, which said the cost of gas would be regulated so that consumers benefit from improved efficiency, gave no details on pricing.

Last year the corporation reported a profit of 1 billion pounds, then worth \$1.2 billion.

The largest previous sale of a state corporation was when half of British Telecom was sold a year ago for \$4.6 billion.

Energy Minister Peter Walker said the sale would free the gas industry from political interference.

"This will remain a great national asset but instead of it being an asset that is in the control of the politicians and civil servants, it will be an asset in the control of the professional managers of British Gas," Walker said in a British Broadcasting Corp. television interview.

The industry supplies gas to 60 percent of the homes and one-third of British industry. Its greatest achievement was to convert gas appliances in Britain from coal gas to North Sea natural gas, a 10-year task completed in 1977.

Gasoline prices to rise in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government-controlled price of gasoline will rise 60 percent in 1986, the newspaper El Universal reported Thursday.

Quoting reports from President Miguel de la Madrid's economic cabinet, the newspaper said the first increase would be announced in January and a second between April and June.

The result, the newspaper said, would be that Nova gasoline will cost between 88 and 90 pesos — about 18 cents per liter — and extra between 112 and 115 pesos — about 23 cents — by the end of next year.

The 60 percent increase would be in line with inflation projections for 1986.

**Reliable Service
Parts & Supplies**



**Windmill &
Submersible
Pump
Repair**

**Drilling
Call
665-8803
FRED BROWN
WATERWELL
SERVICE
Kingsmill, Texas**

UTILITY OIL COMPANY

501 W. Brown 665-1617

Gasoline, Kerosene, Diesel, Solvent
Retail/Wholesale



We Now Have Super Unleaded Gasoline

Oil Changes/Lubes Service
Cars, Heavy Duty Trucks, R.V.'s
Goodyear Tires, Accessories Available

We deliver

GET COMPUTER CONNECTED

No Payment Until 1986

IBM PCjr

FROM \$29⁰⁰ A MONTH
\$688



SAVE AN ADDITIONAL '200⁰⁰
when you buy the IBM Pro-Printer

NOW ONLY
\$398

Color Apple® IIc

NEW LOWER PRICE



- 128K Memory
- 1 Disk Drive
- Built in 80 column card
- ColorMonitor IIc
- Monitor IIc stand
- Built in printer card

FROM \$38⁰⁰ A MONTH
\$999

Introducing the Apple® ColorMonitor IIc. It's an affordable color monitor made especially for your Apple IIc.

It gives you crisp, color graphics. And, faster than you can say "special feature," you can flick a switch and turn the ColorMonitor IIc into an 80 column high resolution monochrome display.

Apple® IIc

FROM \$29⁰⁰ A MONTH
\$799



- 128 Memory
- 1 Disk Drive
- Built in 80 Column Card
- Monitor IIc
- Monitor IIc Stand
- Built in Printer Card
- 2 Hours Free Classroom Training

The Apple® IIc is the perfect computer for the whole family. It's powerful, expandable, easy to use. And its incredible software base includes thousands of programs which means it's ready to help out with just about any problem your family can dream up.

So stop by today. Bring the whole family. And let our friendly, helpful sales staff show you an Apple IIc System that your family can work with and live with for a long, long time.

512K Macintosh™

A Powerful Office System



- 512K CPU
- Mouse
- HI RES Monitor
- Macwrite/Macpaint (Writing/Drawing)
- 4 Free Hours of Classroom Training

FROM \$68⁰⁰ A MONTH
\$1799

The Macintosh™ 512K is Apple's most popular business computer. Apple has made the radically easy-to-use Macintosh four times more powerful, providing it with enough memory for virtually any business task. The Macintosh 512K can run hundreds of the leading business software programs. Come in and try out the Macintosh 512K for yourself. You'll see how serious Apple is about business.

We will not knowingly be undersold
BETTER HURRY. QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED.

We also have Xerox Copiers & Typewriters, AT&T Merlin Business Phone Systems



Computer Connections®

AMARILLO, TEXAS
7101 West I-40
I-40 & Coulter Rd.
(806) 358-8651

LUBBOCK, TEXAS
Salem Village
4601 S. Loop 289
(806) 793-2932

AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR APPLE, NCR, IBM, COMPAQ, AT&T, PANASONIC

WINCH LINES SAND LINES

GRAHAM WIRE ROPE, INC.
OF PAMPA

SPOOLING & SPLICING

Branch Manager
WALT SHILINSKY

665-0229 TUBING LINES

U

By DON AP Farm

WASH cleared 1080, in c from co The ru decision

Te

HARL dormant rebound supply — "We I Whittlock is looking fruit this A we wiped out through of some of the busin Before there an percent

In

By JOE County E

MANAG

A con Survival Decemb Texas Extension Blvd., W The pr with a Farm Bi be Expe followed Expect. Starting some Econo Specialt or che Feasibil Crops in for Exist session "The Implicat In the followe Family They concurr Alter n Agree m Financi 4:00 p.m. can cho to Optio Mark and pla Amaril office for TAX M The t reducin now an year. Here manag 1. F childre done by busine should specifi childre to soci reache 2. proper machi report capita farm transf this. I family bracke 3. I postpo advan exemp retire main possit secur 4. I used livest after high will treat and 5. R in ye adva recov exper 6. Som contr sprea in o dedu zero stand if hi item choo 7. inco

AGRICULTURE SCENE

Use of coyote poison is approved by court

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A recent court ruling has cleared the way for the use of a poison, compound 1080, in collars worn by sheep to help control losses from coyotes, the Agriculture Department says.

The ruling by a federal appeals court upheld a decision last summer by the Environmental

Protection Agency to allow use of the 1080 collars and small single-dose poison baits, the department's Economic Research Service said in a new outlook report.

"Actual use of this pesticide will be on a state-by-state basis," the report said. "Currently, no state allows its use. Each state will have to authorize firms to sell the chemical-containing collar."

In addition, states will be required to organize

certification and training programs for special state or county officials who will place single-dose baits containing 1080.

The collars are filled with pouches that contain poison and are placed around the neck of sheep. An estimated 75 percent to 90 percent of the coyote attacks on sheep involve neck wounds. It is hoped that an attacking coyote would get a few drops of 1080, enough to kill the predator — after it has killed

the sheep.

A related report by the agency noted the long and controversial history of 1080 poison, which was commonly used to lace the carcasses of dead animals so coyotes would be poisoned when they fed.

There was a flaw, according to economist John Lawler. Other animals that were scavengers, not predators, also fed on the carcasses and died. Environmental groups protested the unintentional killing of eagles, foxes and other wildlife.

Texas citrus coming back after absence of two years

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Rio Grande Valley's citrus industry, dormant almost two years after a devastating freeze, is on the rebound and industry officials say the fruit — although still in short supply — is unusually sweet for this time of year.

"We had a phenomenal regrowth this past spring," said Les Whitlock, manager of the Texas Valley Citrus Committee. "The fruit is looking real good. I don't remember ever having a better tasting fruit this early in the season."

A week of subfreezing temperatures in December 1983 virtually wiped out the citrus industry. Growers lost more than \$100 million through the destruction of grapefruits, oranges and trees. Thousands of farmworkers and employees of packing sheds lost their jobs.

Some growers were able to save most of their trees, but many left the business.

Before 1983, there were 69,000 acres of citrus in the valley. Now there are about 30,000 acres. Grapefruit production is about 4 to 5 percent of what it was before the freeze and orange production is

about 8 percent.

Before the freeze, Whitlock said, 32,000 carloads of citrus were produced. This season there will be about 1,000 carloads each of grapefruit and oranges.

Growers and shippers are trying to spread the word that Texas citrus will be available this year, but it won't be cheap.

Before the freeze, a 40-pound box of oranges was \$5. Today, it's about \$10. Grapefruit also is up proportionately, Whitlock said.

"Texas citrus will be available on a very limited basis," Whitlock said. "It will be in the market for a short while."

"The grapefruit will be available through around Christmas time and we've had a few early oranges. The Valencia oranges, or the late oranges, will be coming in February," he said.

During the past year, Valley citrus growers, worried about their tender fruit, fought attempts by Florida citrus growers to send their product into Texas.

Florida citrus currently is quarantined because of canker, a

bacteria, found in two nurseries in that state. Texas growers did not want to take the chance that canker could infect their crop.

"We certainly hope they get it under control," Whitlock said.

Valley growers also have complained that some grapefruit coming in from California is too sour and the Texas Department of Agriculture is testing the fruit for acidity.

Whitlock said Valley growers probably will be planting different varieties of grapefruits that will be able to withstand colder temperatures.

He said one called the Rio Red, which is much redder inside than other varieties, will replace the Ruby Red grapefruit in the next decade.

Growers have said it would be about five years before the citrus industry will be back to pre-freeze production.

"It's looking real good for next year," Whitlock said. "It's been a long dry spell and it's good to see the fruit going out again."

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

MANAGING FOR SURVIVAL

A conference "Managing For Survival" will be held Monday, December 16, in Amarillo at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd., West.

The program starts at 8:45 a.m. with a discussion on the "1986 Farm Bill." "Can Grain Surpluses be Exported" is the next topic followed by "What Ag Lenders Expect."

Starting at 10:45 there will be some concurrent sessions: Economic Feasibility of Select Specialty Crops in the Panhandle or Debt Restructure. At 11:30, you can choose between: Economic Feasibility of Select Alternative Crops in the Panhandle or Options for Existing Agriculture.

Following lunch, a general session starts at 1:30 discussing "The Declining Aquifer - Implications for Crop Production in the Future." This will be followed at 2:15 with "Farm Family Stress."

Then at 3:15, some more concurrent sessions will be held. Alternative Share Leasing Agreements or Analyzing Your Financial Position can be heard. At 4:00 p.m., the final sessions you can choose from are: Introduction to Options or Tax Management.

Mark Dec. 16 on your calendar and plan to attend this program in Amarillo on that Monday. Call the office for more details.

TAX MANAGEMENT TIPS

The time to do something about reducing income tax burdens is now and not after the end of the tax year.

Here are a number of timely tax management tips and reminders.

1. Pay cash wages to your children for farm work actually done by them and deduct as a farm business expense. The wages should be reasonable and for specific jobs. Wages paid to children by parents are not subject to social security tax until the child reaches age 21.

2. Give income-producing property, such as land, cattle and machinery to children and let them report income from their work and capital. Family partnerships and farm corporations through stock transfers are sometimes used to do this. It is another way to spread family income over the lower tax brackets.

3. If you are age 63 or 64, postpone income to age 65 to take advantage of the double personal exemption. Persons approaching retirement, however, may want to maintain income as near as possible to the maximum for social security in these years.

4. Do not hold breeding stock used for production of market livestock too long. By selling cows after only one or a few calves, a higher percentage of cattle sales will qualify for capital gain treatment over a period of years and reduce taxes.

5. Buy machinery and equipment in years of high income and take advantage of accelerated cost recovery, and possibly of the expensing option.

6. Plan personal deductions. Some medical expenses or contributions that are normally spread over two years can be paid in one year and itemized as deductions. In the next year, the zero bracket amount (the old standard deduction) may be taken if higher than the total of actual itemized deductions. Be sure to choose the larger of the two.

7. Avoid wide fluctuations in income from one year to the next so

you have enough income each year to take advantage of personal deductions and exemptions.

8. Installment sales of property can be used to spread income over a period of years and thus avoid high income in one year.

9. Check for loss years in the past. Is there an unused net operating loss deduction? If so, file an amended return and obtain a refund on taxes paid in the past.

10. Be sure to claim the investment credit on all items that qualify.

11. To insure a record of all income and expenses, have a checking account in which to deposit all receipts and to pay all bills.

12. Be sure that CCC loans are not counted as income twice (in one year when borrowed and next year when crop is sold). Farmers can elect to report the loan as income in the year the loan is received or wait until the grain is either reclaimed and sold or forfeited to report the income.

13. If you are using the cash method, deduct cost of purchased livestock that was lost, stolen or that died during the year.

14. If you are using the accrual method, deduct all purchases of livestock. Make a livestock number check to see that the total number purchased and born plus the beginning inventory equals the total number sold, died and butchered plus the ending inventory.

15. Deduct as many auto, utilities, telephone and other expenses as actually used in the farm business (half is not enough in many cases). Make certain this use is well documented.

16. Keep records to insure deduction of easily overlooked items such as farm magazines, farm organization dues, bank service charges, business trips, portion of dwelling used for farm business, household supplies used for hired help and cash outlay to board hired workers.

17. Itemize on bank deposit slips all gifts, borrowing and related actions so that they will not be considered taxable income.

18. Keep records of all medical, dental and hospital bills, including premiums for accident and health insurance.

19. Establish a charge account at a hardware store, elevator or other

places where considerable business is done during the year. Pay accounts by check upon receipt of monthly statements. This prevents omitting many small items which might otherwise be paid by cash.

20. Keep exact records of date of purchase, cost and date of sale on all items purchased for resale.

21. Pay bills by check whenever possible. Record all cash expenditures at once in an account book. Always get receipts for farm expenses paid by cash. Obtain a bank statement each month and check it against the farm account book.

22. Do not include in income any indemnity for diseased animals if

payment has been or will be used to buy like or similar animals within two years.

23. Do not report capital gains on the sale of your dwelling that will cost as much or more than the selling price of your present dwelling. Also, you have two years to build and occupy a newly constructed dwelling. In addition, if you are 55 or older, you may choose to take a once-in-a-life-time exclusion of up to \$125,000 of the gain on the sale of your personal dwelling, even though you don't reinvest in another house.

24. Remember that if you have income subject to tax, every dollar of cost not deducted will result in unnecessary income taxes.

CARPET CLEANED

ANY LIVING ROOM (or dining area) and HALL CLEANED (Regardless of Size)

\$29⁹⁵ THIS WEEK ONLY

\$14.95

We'll Clean Any Additional Room (With Either Of Above Specials)

DEEP SOIL EXTRACTION

CARPET CLEANED TWICE!

LIVING ROOM AND HALL **\$29⁹⁵**

LIVING ROOM AND HALL AND DINING ROOM **\$39⁹⁵**

CARPET DYEING can be done right in your home and the results are fantastic. We will also TINT your carpet while it is being cleaned at a slight additional charge. You will be amazed at the appearance!

WARRANTY Our expert crews will clean your carpeting BETTER than you have ever seen before, or your money is returned IN FULL. Upholstered furniture, area and Oriental carpets included in this price.

665-9535

CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT

Bill and Margie McAlister Owners
P.O. Box 2896, Pampa, Tx 79065

RAINBOW INTERNATIONAL
CARPET-DYEING & CLEANING CO.



Make it a Christmas to remember with PIONEER

"The name that brings good sound to your ears."

Come in and check all models for cars, trucks, tractors, etc. in stock for LOW prices

Christmas SPECIAL

SALE \$149⁹⁵

regularly 215.97



KP-A500

In-Dash Cassette with Supertuner III ■ Supertuner III ■ 5 station presets ■ Automatic replay/eject ■ Music Search ■ RCA pre-out ■ Tape guard ■ Key-off pinchroller release ■ Separate bass and treble ■ Loudness ■ Illuminated cassette door ■ Chassis size code M5

All Special prices effective only while supply lasts.

We Service What We Sell

Crossman Implement Co.

Highway 60 East Across From Rodeo Grounds 665-1888



OPEN TILL 8 P.M. Closed Sunday's

Walls FOR the COLD

COTTON DUCK 3 OZ. FIBERFILL COVERALL

Outershell of 100% cotton duck lined with 100% DuPont nylon taffeta. Insulated with 3 oz. polyester fiberfill. Smooth shell with quilted lining. Corduroy collar, banded waist, zippered chest pockets and brass leg zippers to the knees.

No. 2480 Only

Sizes S-XL Regular and Talls

39⁹⁵

reg. 54.50 SALE

Boys Coveralls

Red, Blue, Brown Duck Sizes 4-20

35⁹⁹-38⁹⁹

Mens Insulated BIB OVERALL

brown or grey duck

44⁹⁹-47⁹⁹

Layaways Welcome

ALL 25% off KIDS COATS

JACK POT ROPER ATF Nylon Jacket With Knit Collar

100% DuPont nylon taffeta outershell and inner lining with Zepel® finish. Insulated with Walls' unique blown fibers of Dacron® Hollofil® II polyester. Quilt construction with square quilt pattern. Smooth yokes, 2 front patch pockets, bulky knit collar and set in sleeves with bulky knit cuffs. 1 way zipper and elastic inserts at back waist. Back length on mens' medium regular is 23". Back length on womens' medium regular is 22" and back length on youths' medium regular is 20".

KIDS SIZESreg. 42.99 25% off 42.24

MENS SIZES52.99

LADIES SIZES52.99

MENS & LADIES Down Fill Coats from 76⁹⁹

Free Giftwrapping

Wayne's Western Wear

Store Hours

Closed Sunday

Wayne Strubling, Owner-Operator

1538 N. Hobart 665-2925

Mustangs kick Crowell in area playoffs

By DAN MURRAY
Sports Writer

CHILDRESS — The top challenger has taken care of business. The heavyweight fight is on.

Wheeler crushed Crowell, 47-0, here Saturday night to set up a rematch next week with the top-ranked Munday Monguls.

In the area playoffs last season, Munday scored with less than a minute left to edge Wheeler, 20-17, and knocked the Mustangs from contention. The Monguls went on to capture the state title.

If the Monguls want to repeat

this year, they'll have to go through Wheeler. It won't be easy, as the Mustangs showed the 650 fans who braved arctic weather conditions to watch this game.

Wheeler dominated Crowell on both sides of the line, showing why it's right behind Munday in the state rankings.

In the first half, the Mustangs allowed the Wildcats only 61 total yards while piling up 321 of their own. When it got the ball, Wheeler failed to score only once in the first half, and that was because the clock ran out.

The Mustangs led, 20-0, after one

quarter and 38-0 at the half.

"It's a hard weekend to prepare for a football game," said Wheeler head coach Preston Smith. "Maybe our experience in being in the playoffs helped us on that."

"They (the Wildcats) probably weren't ready to play when the game first started," Wheeler was.

The Mustangs first got the ball on their own 38. On third and two, Toby Collins ran off right tackle and met a bevy of Crowell defenders at the first-down mark. He pounded into them and somehow broke away, and raced 54

yards for a touchdown. Richard Smith's kick made it 7-0 with 3:05 expired.

Wheeler took over next at the Crowell 41 and again scored on its third play. This time it was Dicky Salyer breaking tackles and prancing in from 29 yards out. Smith's kick made it 14-0 at the 6:09 mark.

Wheeler got possession again at its 49 and in six plays drove to the Crowell 21 before scoring again. It was Collins' turn and time for more broken tackles, and Wheeler took a 20-0 first-quarter advantage. The Mustangs' fourth score

came from 47 yards away on a reverse to Dale Hazel and capped a 73-yard drive. The extra point again failed, but the Mustangs led 26-0 with 6:52 left in the half.

Collins scored again with four minutes left on the 73-yard dash over the left side and the score jumped to 32-0.

Black Death II, Wheeler's fierce defense, accounted for the next score. Smith intercepted a Billy Henry pass along the right sideline and raced 45 yards to the end zone. Wheeler led, 38-0.

Augie Hennard threw 20 yards to Bubba Smith for Wheeler's only second-half touchdown and the

Mustangs later added two points when Danny DeBose trapped for a safety.

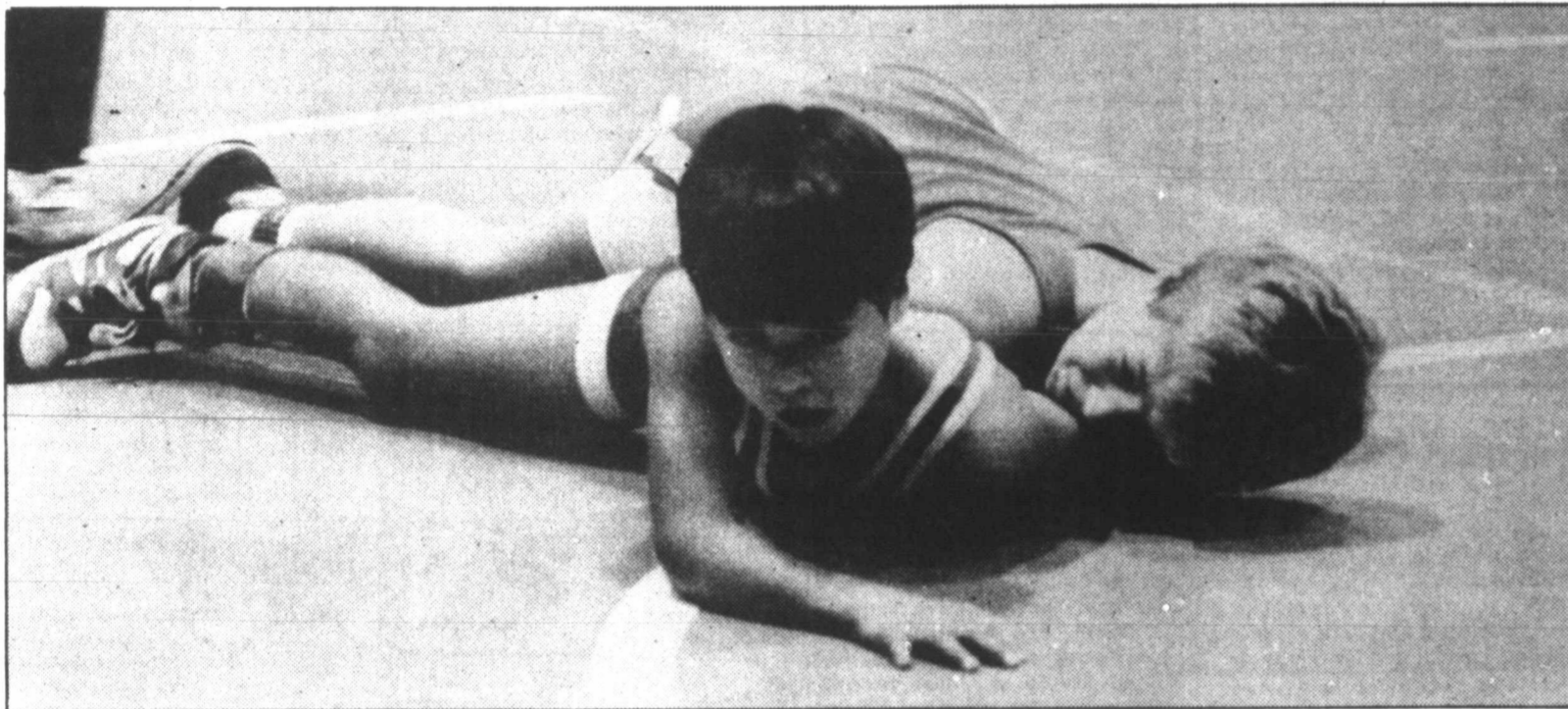
In all it was an impressive showing for the Mustangs, who could be heard shouting "Munday" as they boarded the bus for home.

Smith said his team isn't necessary thinking revenge against Munday, but said the game "is what it's all about."

Salyer said afterwards that the Mustangs remember well what happened last year and will be ready this time.

"We're coming after them," he said.

SPORTS SCENE



TRYING FOR PIN — James Spencer of the Pampa Road Runners struggles to turn over Efen Quirino of the Amarillo Mavericks during a wrestling tournament Saturday in

McNeely Fieldhouse. Quirino won the match. (Staff Photo by Terry Ford)

Auburn's Jackson to receive Camp trophy

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Running back Bo Jackson, the first Auburn player to rush for more than 4,000 yards, will receive the 1985 Walter Camp Trophy as the country's outstanding college football player, officials say.

Jackson will receive the award at dinner Feb. 8 at Yale University, where the 96th Walter Camp All-America team will be honored. Camp captained the Yale football team in 1878 and is known as "the father of American football."

The 6-foot-1, 222-pound speedster has averaged nearly 7 yards per carry during his college career and more than 110 yards per game.

Despite missing six games his junior year because of a shoulder separation, Jackson became only the 21st player in college football

history to gain more than 4,000 yards and only the third in the Southeastern Conference.

A 290-yard game against Southwestern Louisiana was the most prolific game for Jackson, a native of Bessemer, Ala.

Jackson is extremely gifted in three sports, football, baseball and track. He has twice qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships in the 60-yard dash with a best recorded time of 6.18 seconds.

Major league baseball scouts say he has raw speed and power, and professional football scouts expect he will be among the top several draft choices in both leagues. However, he has not made a decision as to which sport he will choose to play.

Alabama surprises Auburn

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Van Tiffin kicked a 52-yard field goal, his fourth of the day, into the wind on the final play Saturday to give Alabama a 25-23 Southeastern Conference football victory over seventh-ranked Auburn.

It appeared Auburn had taken the decision when Reggie Ware scored from the 1 with less than a minute left.

But Alabama quarterback Mike Shula moved the Crimson Tide close enough for Tiffin's kick, which gave Alabama an 8-2-1 record going into the Aloha Bowl Dec. 28 against Southern California. Auburn, 8-3, will face 9-2 Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl

on New Year's Day.

Alabama took a 16-10 halftime lead on a 1-yard run by Craig Turner and three field goals by Tiffin, from 26, 32 and 42 yards. Auburn got its points on a 7-yard run by Bo Jackson and a 49-yard field goal by Chris Johnson on the final play of the half.

At Higher Risk
According to the American Cancer Society, people with Down's syndrome (mongolism) and certain other hereditary abnormalities have a higher than normal incidence of leukemia.

NFL roundup

'Skins, 49ers begin 'early' playoffs

By The Associated Press
The San Francisco 49ers and Washington Redskins, the teams who have represented the National Football Conference in the Super Bowl the last four years, are starting their "playoffs" early this year.

"This is a playoff game, there's no other way to look at it," said Richie Petitbon, Washington's defensive coordinator, as the Redskins prepared for Sunday's important National Football League game with the 49ers. "Barring a total collapse, the team that wins Sunday is in the playoffs."

The 49ers and Redskins each come into Sunday's game in Washington with four wins in five games and identical 7-5 records as they chase the fifth and final playoff spot in the conference. The loser will probably be eliminated from the playoffs.

With head-to-head competition at the top of the list of tie-breakers for determining a playoff berth, the game takes on added significance.

In essence the winner has a two-game lead over the other with

just three to play," said Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs.

The Redskins are still alive two weeks after losing quarterback Joe Theismann to a broken leg because of his backup, Jay Schroeder. That the 49ers are fighting to stay alive one year after terrorizing opponents, winning 18 games, is evidence of the malaise that often strikes teams the year after they win a Super Bowl.

"We are suffering following a championship season because we have lost our edge. The scenario is typical of a championship team," said 49er Coach Bill Walsh, whose 1981 Super Bowl team slipped to 3-6 the following year.

Sunday's other matchups feature the two teams tied for the lead at 6-6 in the NFC Central, the Pittsburgh Steelers and Cleveland Browns, against two playoff contenders with better records. The Browns visit the New York Giants and the Steelers are at home to Denver.

In other Sunday games, Houston is at Cincinnati; Tampa Bay at

Green Bay; the Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans; Minnesota at Philadelphia; New England at

Indianapolis; the Los Angeles Raiders at Atlanta; Kansas City at Seattle, and Buffalo at San Diego.

Miami blasts Fightin' Irish

MIAMI (AP) — Vinny Testaverde passed for 356 yards and two touchdowns Saturday as fourth-ranked Miami turned Gerry Faust's final game at Notre Dame into a disaster with a 58-7 victory over the Irish.

The loss was the worst in Faust's five years at the South Bend, Ind., football powerhouse, and the 58 points were the most ever scored against an Irish team coached by Faust.

Only three times in Notre Dame's long football history have

Harvesters capture consolation trophy in Roswell tourney

ROSWELL, N.M. — The Pampa Harvesters advanced to the consolation championship of the Roswell Basketball Tournament with a 54-52 win over Roswell Goddard Saturday morning.

Pampa led by as many as 12 points, but had to hold off a Goddard rally in the fourth quarter for the victory.

The Harvesters were leading by eight (48-40) early in the final period when the host team cut the lead to two by scoring the next six points. But Donovan Lewis and Pete Davis, who combined for 38 points, rallied the Harvesters in the final 40 seconds. Lewis scored on a rebound and Davis canned two foul shots to give Pampa a 54-48 lead with 35 seconds to go.

But the Rockets weren't through yet. Joe Dalamater canned two jump shots to pull Goddard within two again with eight seconds remaining.

After a Davis miss at the foul line, Goddard's Rodney Sherrod threw up a last-second shot that rimmed out of the goal.

Lewis led all scorers with 21 points while Davis chipped in 17. Craig Wilkenson and Jeff Wilkens paced Goddard with 12 points each.

Lonnie Mills added eight points for the Harvesters, followed by Matt Martindale with four, Grant

Gamblin, two, and Mike Lynn, two.

Pampa lost to Caprock, 64-61, in the tournament opener Friday.

Andrew Blair had 19 points and Patrick Vigil 17 for Caprock. Davis was Pampa's leading scorer with 15 points, followed by Lewis, 10; Mills, eight; Simpson, six; Cryer, six; Gamblin, six; Ryan, four; Lynn, four, and Martindale, two.

Pampa won the consolation trophy in the Roswell High, 64-51, Saturday night.

Pampa led by nine (33-24) at halftime and built up a 17-point bulge in the third quarter.

Donovan Lewis and Lonnie Mills led Pampa with 15 and 14 points respectively. Paul Simpson added 11.

Pampa's leading scorer Pete Davis had a touch of the flu and played sparingly. He finished with seven points. Vibert Ryan added eight points for the Harvesters.

Palo Duro and Andrews met for the tournament title late Saturday night.

The Harvesters host Hereford Tuesday night before entering the Lawton, Okla. Tournament Dec. 5-7. Pampa's first-round opponent is Lawton Eisenhower at 4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5.

THE WINDMILL

SAT. & SUN. BREAKFAST SPECIAL

BISCUITS & GRAVY 99¢

MON.-THURS. 6 a.m.-5 p.m. Remember We are now open Sat. & Sun. 7 a.m.-2 p.m.

RACOR.
The original, not a copy

Racor RX-100 Cold Weather Diesel Additive

- Contains a pour point depressant and fuel conditioner
- Keeps fuel flowing down to -40° F
- Improves engine performance and reduces engine wear
- Eases starting, aids combustion, prevents corrosion
- Eliminates waxing and clogged filters
- Cleans fuel lines, pumps and injectors

| Part No. | Type | Size |
|----------|--------|------------------------|
| 11-1179 | RX-100 | 10 oz. 15-30 Gallons |
| 11-1180 | RX-100 | 32 oz. 150-200 Gallons |
| 11-1181 | RX-100 | 1 gal. 1000 Gallons |
| 11-1264 | RX-100 | 2.5 gal. 5,000 Gallons |
| 11-1265 | RX-100 | 20 gal. 35,000 Gallons |

Distributed by

DIESEL INJECTION SERVICE OF TEXAS, INC.

TURBOCHARGER PARTS & SERVICE — AMARILLO 808/374-3754
DIESEL FUEL INJECTION PARTS & SERVICE — 4816 East 22nd St. Amarillo, Tx. 79103

Pampa Mall

TEXAS STATE OPTICAL Since 1935. 665-2333

A Gift Of Vision This Holiday Season

TSO OFFERS YOU AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE SOFT CONTACT LENSES

SOFT CONTACT LENSES

Regular Soft Contact Lenses \$90 Reg. \$120

20% off ALL GLASSES it adds up to a tremendous value.

As our way of saying "Thank You For Your Patronage," we are offering you these holiday savings now through Dec. 31, 1985. Prices Do Not include Doctors exam.

Come See... Doc, Sandra, Doris, Becky and Linda



LOSES HANDLE — Michigan's Robert Henderson (15) loses the handle on the ball as Georgia Tech's Duane Ferrell (33) and Bruce Dalrymple apply pressure. (AP Laserphoto)

Michigan surprises No. 2 Georgia Tech

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Third-ranked Michigan, led by Antoine Joubert's 21 points, recovered from a poor first half and defeated No. 2 Georgia Tech 49-44 Saturday in the Basketball Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic.

The Wolverines made only 4-of-22 shots from the field in the first half and trailed 25-17 at intermission. Tech led 31-24 early in the second half before Michigan went on a 9-0 spree as Joubert and 6-foot-11 Roy Tarpley each scored two goals to give the Wolverines a 33-31 advantage.

Tech came back twice to tie the score, but Michigan scored six straight points with Joubert hitting two jump shots to give the Wolverines a 41-35 lead. The closest the Yellow Jackets could come after that was 43-41 on Mark Price's jumper.

But the Wolverines hung on as Gary Grant made four free throws and Joubert two as Michigan raised its record to 3-0. Tech dropped to 1-1.

Tarpley, who hit only 1-of-8 shots from the field in the first half, finished with 11 points.

Tommy Hammonds, a 6-8 freshman who held Tarpley in check in the first half, topped Tech with 14 points. Price, the Yellow Jackets' senior guard and leading scorer last season, made only 2-of-14 shots from the field and finished with six points. John Salley added 10 points for the losers.

Joubert was named the game's most valuable player.

College scores

By The Associated Press

| EAST | |
|----------------|----------------------|
| Rucknell 79 | Priaceton 88 |
| Cornell 67 | Iona 64 |
| Fordham 63 | Monmouth, N.J. 64 |
| Lafayette 57 | Colgate 62 |
| La Salle 62 | Niagara 75 |
| Michigan 49 | Georgia Tech 44 |
| SOUTH | |
| Furman 77 | Sewanee 56 |
| New Orleans 88 | Cal.-Irvine 76 |
| MIDWEST | |
| Akron 90 | Bowling Green 85 |
| Bradley 76 | Northwestern 72 |
| Chicago St. 67 | Illinois St. 57 |
| Indiana 89 | Kent St. 73 |
| Iowa St. 69 | Abilene Christian 62 |
| Iowa St. 80 | San Francisco St. 53 |
| Notre Dame 87 | Butler 64 |
| Wisconsin 75 | Marquette 74 |

Akers appears safe as Longhorns' coach

AUSTIN (AP) — The next meeting of the Men's Athletics Council at the University of Texas has been tentatively scheduled for Dec. 11, but evaluation of football coach Fred Akers is not on the agenda, according to the chairman, Dr. L.O. "Tom" Morgan.

"To me, officially, it's not an issue," Morgan said.

"I know there are people who are not very happy with Fred. I sit in the stands and hear them, too. The chances of him not being retained are not very good. In fact, I really don't feel called upon to comment on that. It's not being considered. It's a non-issue."

Widespread opposition to Akers surfaced last year following losses to Texas A&M, 37-12, and Iowa in the Freedom Bowl, 55-17. This year the Longhorns were ranked from fourth to sixth in the Southwest Conference but tied for second with a 6-2-SWC record.

However, on Thanksgiving Texas was trounced by A&M 42-10, the biggest Aggie victory in the series and a defeat which did not help Akers' case.

One insider, who requested anonymity, said he started getting calls to fire Akers when the score reached 28-0.

UT Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds supported Morgan's comment, saying only the news media had made Akers' job an issue.

Two other Athletic Council members, professors Fran Bean and James Vick, told the Austin American-Statesman that Akers would be evaluated after the season and declined to comment on whether they feel Akers should keep his job.

Even an influential Akers' critic,

Christmas is coming Christmas is coming Christmas is coming

Shopping
j. Winston

Men Only

You're invited to a special evening of Christmas Shopping.

Wednesday, December 4
6:00 to 9:00 P.M.
Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres

Special Fur Crank Showing

j. Winston

WOMEN'S FASHION . . . MORE THAN TRADITIONAL

2701 PARAMOUNT - AMARILLO

Christmas is coming Christmas is coming Christmas is coming

Palmer takes lead in Skins golf game

MURRIETA, Calif. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, calling on the half-remembered magic of an earlier golfing era, dominated his younger challengers and won \$45,000 Saturday in the first nine holes of the 1985 Skins Game.

Palmer, 56 and a living legend in the game he once ruled as the man known as "The King," birdied four of the last six holes on the Jack Nicklaus-owned and designed Bear Creek Club after a nerve-straining start.

shut out over the first nine holes, and Palmer matched par 4s on the seventh.

On the eighth, a par-3, all four hit the green. Nicklaus missed from 20 feet. Watson birdied from 15 feet. And Palmer rolled in a 12-footer on top of it. Zoeller, who had an eight-foot putt, picked it up and gave Arnold a hug.

Two of those birdies were for carry-overs, setting up a \$100,000 value for the 10th hole, the first that will be played Sunday.

Tom Watson won \$30,000 with birdies on the second and fifth holes.

Nicklaus collected \$15,000, a gift from Palmer on the first. Nicklaus won the skin with a par-4, and said a polite "thank you," after Palmer missed a 15-foot birdie putt, then missed a one-foot tap-in for par that would have created a carry-over.

Both Palmer and Nicklaus reached the green on the par-5 ninth in two, Nicklaus needing only a 4-iron on his second shot.

Palmer two-putted for birdie from a vast distance, perhaps 30 yards. Nicklaus also two-putted from long range, making a four-footer for the birdie that forced the carryover and took \$75,000 out of Palmer's pocket.

He rapped in an eight-footer for birdie on the fourth hole, worth \$30,000.

"That took some of the pressure off. It got my nerves settled down a little," said Palmer, who was shut out in the Skins Game a year ago.

He holed from about 12 feet on the sixth for a birdie and a skin, worth \$15,000.

That was the last of the \$15,000 holes. The next six carried a value of \$25,000. And the seventh through the ninth were tied. Under the two-tie-all-tie format, the money was carried over — setting up a \$100,000 value on the first hole that will be played Sunday.

Fuzzy Zoeller, making his first appearance in the Skins Game and

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston quarterback Gerald Landry scored three touchdowns and became the first player in the school's history to gain 2,000 total yards in a season when he led the Cougars to a 24-20 Southwest Conference victory over the Rice Owls Saturday.

The Cougars, who represented the SWC in the Cotton Bowl last season with a 7-4 record, finished their season with a 4-7 mark. The Owls, completing their second season under Watson Brown, improved to 3-8.

The Owls rallied in the closing seconds behind backup Kerry Overton, who completed a 2-yard touchdown pass to Eddie Burgoyne with 42 seconds to play.

Overton's pass for the 2-point conversion failed.

Landry scored on a 3-yard keeper in the first quarter and ran 9 yards for another score in the

second quarter, escaping the grasp of two Rice defenders in the backfield.

Landry's first half touchdown runs and a school record tying 51-yard field goal by Chip Brownlyke rallied the Cougars to a 17-7 halftime lead.

After the Owls had pulled to a 17-14 deficit, Landry leaped 12-yard for his third touchdown with 1:09 left in the game.

The Owls, seeking their first four-victory season since 1981, drove 80 yards in seven plays on the game's opening drive with quarterback Quentin Roper scoring on a two-yard run.

They didn't score again until late in the third quarter on a 7-yard pass from Roper to Darrick Wells with 3:49 to go in the third quarter.

Houston linebacker Gary

McGuire intercepted a pass intended for Wells in the Cougar end zone on the first play of the fourth quarter to kill another Rice scoring attempt.

Overton came off the bench late in the fourth quarter and hit passes of 5 and 9 yards to tight end Kenny Major and 18 yards to Darrell Goolsby. That gave the Owls a first down at Houston's six and after two incomplete passes, Burgoyne caught the touchdown pass over defensive back Earl Allen.

Landry rushed 104 yards on 28 carries and completed 11 of 20 passes for 144 yards, giving him a 248-yard season-ending performance.

Rice's first drive of the day was its most successful until Roper drove the Owls 80 yards late in the third quarter.

WEATHER REPORT & TIME

For Time And Weather 24-Hours A Day

665-0941

We are proud to have sponsored this service for over 25 years.

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Pampa, Texas

Member FDIC

V. BELL OIL CO. and LPG

515 E Tyng Vernon and Jo Bell 669-7469

YOUR COMPLETE PETROLEUM SUPPLIER

CONOCO Farm Bureau

Gasolines TOP KICK SAFEMARK

Oils Batteries Tires

Hours: Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 noon

PROPANE

Motor Fuel Bottles Farm Deliveries

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7:00-5:30 Saturday 7:30-12 noon



Say Aloha To Worries. Think Security.

Security IRAs. These days, you never know what the future holds. So maybe it's time to set up a retirement plan for those future dream vacations. With a Security Federal IRA, you'll save on taxes and have money for the future. Just consider it your let-away plan.



SWC athletics

Will the cheating ever end?

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds says that lawsuits against wayward alumni, a spending allowance and occasional paid trips home for athletes might slow cheating in college athletics.

One suggestion Dodds disagrees with is that athletes be allowed to work while college is in session.

Something, it appears, needs to be done if recent events in the Southwest Conference are any indication of what's going on around the country.

After a lengthy investigation, the NCAA stripped Southern Methodist of 45 football scholarships over the next two years and barred the Mustangs from television in 1986 and 1987.

Texas Christian's promising season collapsed after Coach Jim Wacker suspended seven players who admitted they had received illegal payments from team boosters. Senior running back Kenneth Davis, TCU's first consensus All-American in a quarter of a century, estimated for the media he had been paid \$18,000 to \$23,000 during his years at TCU.

Boosters Dick Lowe and Morris "Snake" Bailey implicated former TCU head coach F.A. Dry, now an assistant at Baylor, but Dry denied any wrongdoing.

Texas A&M started an investigation after WFAA-TV in Dallas alleged that Dallas car dealer Rodney Dockery, a 1966 alumnus, had given A&M quarterback Kevin Murray a lease car, paid him \$300 a month and had given Murray's parents a substantial amount of money. Dockery told the Dallas Morning News he had given Murray a part-time job cleaning printing equipment, for which he was paid \$4,150 in 1983 and 1984, and had leased him an automobile.

Texas Tech officials asked the NCAA to investigate events

surrounding the 1984 signing of blue-chip running back Chris Pryor of Converse Judson High School. Pryor lost his scholarship after failing to graduate with his class.

The University of Texas mailed to the SWC a detailed account of Longhorn athletes receiving discounts on summer apartment rates, and also hired a Houston law firm to investigate an automobile lease-purchase agreement tailback Edwin Simmons signed last April.

The basketball program at Baylor also is under investigation. "Things are just getting out of hand now and are much worse than when I was coaching," said Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles. "It's almost embarrassing to be in the Southwest Conference."

A Texas-Arkansas Football newsletter quoted an unnamed SWC coach as saying, "The toothpaste is out of the tube now. There's a lot more to come. Before this is over, the retaliation is going to be awesome."

Has the intense rivalry in the SWC produced cheating because conference schools love to hate each other?

"I don't particularly buy that," says Dodds. "I think we love to compete. I find it very competitive, and I don't find that all bad. I kind of like that. It's the guy who tries to play the rules differently so they can win, with an edge in competing, that I don't like."

Uncontrolled alumni are part of the problem. Dodds notes that UT has 345,000 ex-students, and in an interview he said, "A lot of people who are not alums love our program and want to help. I think I can do a lot of good. I think the coaches can do a lot of good. The bottom line is if somebody wants to (cheat), we can't stop them."

Howard Richards of the UT men's Athletics Council said, "Nobody controls the alumni. I

mean the man upstairs can't control the alumni.

"A lot of them have egos, and they want to be palsy-walsy with the big stars on a first-name basis, so you can't prevent those kinds of guys (from cheating), you can't," Richards said.

Texas football coach Fred Akers agrees. "I can't guarantee that we don't have a supporter somewhere doing things. I don't know anyone who is eager to stand up and say, 'We're 100 percent pure.' I don't think there's a president, a coach or anyone else."

Dr. L.O. "Tom" Morgan, chairman of the UT Athletics Council, said it keep busy answering charges.

"We may get 15 to 20 letters a year (from the NCAA) in which allegations are made," he said. "They had heard such and such, and I would say in 95 percent of those cases we've been able to refute them and have heard nothing more about them. In a few cases we admitted we did something wrong ... usually something trivial that doesn't call for any kind of sanction. They say, 'Just be more careful.'"

Dodds said the only way a school now can penalize an alumnus who "gives money to a kid" is to tell the person to stay away from the program, "and that really has no impact."

One possibility for strengthening a school's hand, Dodds said, is to sue alumni for civil damages if they "in some way have caused the institution to have sanctions placed on it. If the facts were right and the situation was right, I'd recommend that."

He suggested increasing student-athletes' scholarships, perhaps by \$50 or \$100 a month, to provide spending money.

"I also would encourage looking at the possibility of letting kids fly home twice a year," he said. "It

seems to me a lot of violations are in that area. Kids need money to get home over Christmas, so some way we should have a formula where institutions can pay a student-athlete's transportation to and from college," Dodds said.

Scholarship athletes are permitted to work only during holidays and summer break. Asked if he favored a proposal they be allowed to hold jobs during the school year, Dodds said no. "Their athletics take too much time and they have so little time for academics now."

Dr. Ricardo Romo of the Athletics Council said and Ronald Brown, vice president for student affairs, agreed their mandate is to run an honest program and that to violate any rules is to pay a heavy penalty.

"My reaction is, if we've violated the rules, turn us in, and by god the axe will fall on anybody that has," said Richards.

Dodds said, "I told (SMU Athletic Director) Bob Hitch a year ago, when he told me that they had something on every Southwest Conference school, to not talk about it but turn it over to the NCAA, and that was a year ago and we've never heard anything."

Croissan'wich for Breakfast



Give yourself a break for breakfast. Come into Burger King for a flaky Croissan'wich, egg only, hashbrowns, and coffee. It's a delicious way to start the day.



220 N. Hobart

All this for only

99¢

not valid with any other offer
Expiration date 12/31/85

Tennessee earns Sugar Bowl trip

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Quarterback Daryl Dickey threw three touchdown passes, two to senior Eric Swanson, as 10th-ranked Tennessee clinched the Southeastern Conference title and a trip to the Sugar Bowl by thumping rival Vanderbilt 30-0 on Saturday.

Dickey, who threw for 294 yards, also connected with Tim McGee for a touchdown as McGee became Tennessee's all-time leading receiver with 124 career catches.

Lady Harvesters lose to Sandies

AMARILLO — Amarillo High blasted Pampa, 61-31, in a high school girls' game Friday night.

Amy Tollefson and 6-3 Nickey Allen had 23 and 22 points respectively for AHS.

Sandee Stokes had 10 points to lead Pampa, followed by six for Melissa Nichols and five for Melanie Morgan.

Pampa had to play without high-jumping junior Jackie Reed, who is suffering from an inflamed achilles tendon.

"We hope to get her ready for the Abilene Tournament," said Pampa coach Albert Nichols.

Nichols said the Lady Harvesters weren't mentally ready to play against the Sandies.

"We just didn't have our heads screwed on right," Nichols said. "Our forwards weren't scoring and for their size they're not rebounding like they should."

The Lady Harvesters enter the Abilene Tournament Dec. 6-7. They play Iowa Park in first-round action at 4 p.m. Dec. 6. The winners meet the Merkel-Abilene Cooper winner at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Bowling roundup

HARVESTER WOMEN'S LEAGUE (Standings thru Nov. 12)

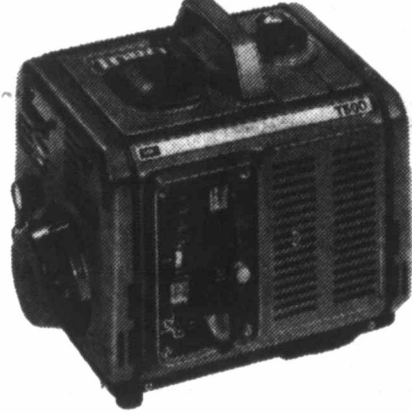
Schiffman Machine, 27-13; Norma Ward, 29½-14½; Chris Stables, 29-15; Keyes Pharmacy, 25-15; Ava Care Hilco, 24-20; B & B Pharmacy, 24-20; H & H Sporting, 24-20; Merriman Barber, 23½-20½; Gas & Go, 22-22; Graham Furniture, 21-23; Prestidge Backhoe, 19-25; ET & Company, 18-26; Petrey Construction, 13-31.

High Averages: 1. Reta Steddum, 171; 2. Eudell Burnett, and Margaret Mason, 166.

High Handicap Series: 1. Betty Cox, 702; 2. Betty Parsley, 687; 3. Sandy Bertram, 669; High Handicap Game: 1. Diane Wells, 284; 2. Frances Lam, 257; 3. JoAnn Knutson, 256.

High Scratch Series: 1. Reta Steddum, 588; 2. Betty Parsley and Lois Rogers, 567; 3. Margaret Mason, 565; High Scratch Game: 1. Betty Parsley, 238; 2. Carol Eggleston, 222; 3. Reta Steddum, 216.

NEW TORO PORTABLE POWER



T500
\$389⁹⁵
500
Watts

Compact,
dependable
generator
weighs only
40 lb.

Go anywhere power. For home and recreational use... TV, lights, camping equipment and more. Efficient 4-stroke engine and generator are coupled for true portability. Extremely quiet operation.

- Low oil warning light and automatic engine shutoff.
- Conveniently grouped controls.
- Electronic ignition system for easy starts.
- 12-volt DC battery charger and cord.

Haven't you done without a Toro long enough? **TORO**

Come By & See Andy or Charles Harris
Borger Hwy. 152

**Westside Lawn
Mower Shop**

2000 Alcock

665-0510

GOODYEAR

WRANGLER ALL-SEASON RADIAL



\$89⁹⁵

P205/75R14 700R14
P205/75R15 P215/75R15
P235/75R15

OUTLINED
WHITE
LETTERS

ALL SEASON
ALL TERRAIN
ALL WHEEL
POSITION, ALL
GOODYEAR!

PERFECT FOR VANS, JEEPS, BRONCOS,
BLAZERS, SUBURBANS & PICK-UPS

Ogden & Son

501 W. Foster PAMPA'S GOODYEAR DISTRIBUTOR SINCE 1948 665-8444

Handy HAMMER

GARDEN CENTER
&
BUILDING SUPPLIES

HOURS 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday-Saturday
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday

822 E. Foster 665-7159



UNDERLAYMENT &
FLOOR RESURFACER

\$4⁴⁹

25
Lb. Bag

WEL-COTE

Ready Mix

JOINT CEMENT

50 Lb. Box

\$5³⁹



Wel-Cote ACOUSTI SPRAY

Medium, Coarse,
Extra Coarse

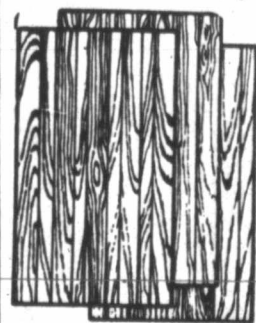
25 Lb. Bag

\$3⁹⁹



PANELING

Norfolk Elm, Sapwood,
Hickory Nut



4'x8'
Sheet
Your Choice

\$8⁹⁹

BERNZOMATIC PROPANE TORCH KIT

14.1 oz. Propane
Cylinder



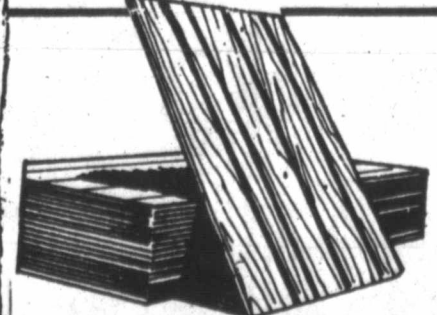
Reg. \$12.99

\$9⁹⁹

EXTERIOR MASONITE SIDING

4'x8'
Sheet

\$12⁹⁹



WT

CANYON University Kelly is Co. Missouri V poll among broadcaste Kelly's I record in I finish last lifetime c record is n

"It's not the Year," reflection players aren't re Kelly. The program is it's a winn

"I accept our player: our admin in the Panl

Under J Buffs finish Valley with Texas St passing establish MVC reco the leagu offense an of schoo including (764 yards victory ov "Our se

Oil

CINCIN Sam Wyc concerne Bengals' corpa-like But, he persuade offense d of medic "We c disintegrate week. "I twice by period." The Be Football offense u without a two game Angeles F Browns. score jus and have a No. 10 r

Sunday the Hous are tied America Central I game be and Pitts

Althou series wi back to Cincinna Houston. Houston most imp W y c l

N

shoe hanc FEA epmj Cust Sup men.

9- Bla

Ar

9- Bla

shoe hanc FEA epmj Cust Sup men.

9- Bla

shoe hanc FEA epmj Cust Sup men.

9- Bla

shoe hanc FEA epmj Cust Sup men.

216

WT's Kelly named top coach

CANYON — West Texas State University head football coach Bill Kelly is Coach of the Year in the Missouri Valley Conference in a poll among the league's writers, broadcasters and coaches.

Kelly's Buffaloes posted a 6-3-1 record in 1985 after being picked to finish last in the Valley. Kelly's lifetime collegiate head-coaching record is now 36-16-3 (.690).

"It's nice to be named Coach of the Year," said Kelly. "It's really a reflection on our assistants, our players and our program. People aren't really recognizing Billy Kelly. They're saying our football program is back, it's respectable, it's a winner again."

"I accept the award on behalf of our players, our assistant coaches, our administration and the people in the Panhandle."

Under Kelly's leadership, the Buffs finished tied for second in the Valley with a 3-1-1 record. West Texas State led the league in passing and total offense and established a number of school and MVC records. West Texas State led the league in passing and total offense and established a number of school and MVC records, including total offense in a game (764 yards) in a 55-25 season-ending victory over New Mexico State.

"Our season speaks for itself."

Kelly said. "Two things are especially pleasing: number one, this team came the closest to reaching its full potential of any team I've ever had; and number two, I'm very happy for the kids who've been around here for awhile and were able to experience winning."

Prior to coming to WTSU, Kelly compiled a 13-7-1 record at Eastern New Mexico and led the Greyhounds to the national playoffs for the first time in the school's history. His 1984 team was ranked No. 1 in the NAIA twice during the season and finished the year as the No. 2 passing team in the nation.

Prior to coming to ENMU, Kelly was head coach for two years at Snow Junior College, where he compiled a 17-6-1 record and won the 1982 Valley of the Sun Bowl and the 1981 Wool Bowl. His 1981 and 1982 teams finished fourth and ninth respectively in the final NJCAA polls.

Kelly brought to West Texas State the wide-open offensive style with which he was successful at Snow College and ENMU. The Buffs were ranked among the national leaders in passing and total offense, and Tod Mayfield led the national in total completions most of the season.

Wide receiver Stan Carraway

reaped first-team MVC honors for both the AP and UPI polls after catching a school-record 79 passes in 1985 for a school-record 1,237 yards. Carraway also caught a school-record 11 touchdown passes.

Other Buffs who made the All-MVC teams were Tony Alexander at tight end (AP and UPI, second team); Anthony Miller at linebacker (AP and UPI, second team); defensive back Kevin Ludwig (AP and UPI, second team); defensive back Todd Littlejohn (AP and UPI, second team); Lou Serrano on the offensive line (AP second team); and James Morton at running back (UPI second team)

**THE JCPENNEY
ADVERTISER INSERTED
IN TODAY'S PAPER
STARTS TODAY AT
1 P.M. to 5 P.M.**

Missing Children



Taj Narbonne
DOB: 06/18/71
Date Missing: 03/31/81
From: Leominster, Massachusetts
Age: 13
Race/Sex: White/Male
Eyes: Blue
Hair: Blonde
Height: 4'0"-4'6"
Weight: 50-65 lbs.

Last Seen:
Taj ran away after a verbal dispute with step-father.
Investigating Agency:
Leominster Police Dept.,
Leominster, Massachusetts
Lt. LaPlume
(617) 537-0741



Lisa Darrah Swope
DOB: 06/12/64
Race/Sex: White/Female
Eyes: Blue
Hair: Blonde
Height: 5'6"
Weight: 100 lbs.
Sdc. Sec. # 219-84-5405

Identifying Marks: 3" scar on right shoulder.
Fair complexion.
Investigating Agency: Harvre DeGrace Police Dept., 125 N. Union Avenue, Harvre DeGrace, Maryland 21078
Sgt. J.W. Van Gilder, CPL. Dale Downey

Lisa Swope left work (McDonalds in Harvre DeGrace) on 12-30-81 at 8:00 P.M., driving a 1974 Plymouth Duster, red in color, Maryland registration FBX-077. Subject and vehicle entered into N.C.I.C.
No one has seen Lisa or vehicle since 12-30-81 at 8:10 p.m. Anyone having information in reference to Lisa's whereabouts should contact the Harvre DeGrace Police Department (301) 939-2121 or ORI MDO130300. Additional investigative information available upon request. Any information received will be held in strictest confidence.



Laura Bradbury
DOB: 03/29/81
Date Missing: 10/18/84
From: Indian Cove Campground,
Joshua Tree National Monument
Race/Sex: White/Female
Eyes: Brown
Hair: Sandy Blonde
Height: 3'0"
Weight: 25-30 lbs.

Last Seen:
10/18/84. Laura's Family arrived at campground at approximately 4:00 p.m. Laura and brother went to restroom about 50 yards away from campsite. When her brother came out of restroom, he could not locate Laura. After the 3 day search, it became apparent that Laura had been kidnapped from the campground. She was wearing a kelly green sweatshirt with hood, white, pink and purple knit short sleeve blouse with horizontal stripes.
Investigating Agency:
San Bernardino County Sheriff's Dept.
or all information please call
619-366-3791/3782

Oilers visit Bengals

CINCINNATI (AP) — Coach Sam Wyche says he isn't overly concerned that his Cincinnati Bengals' offense has gone into a coma-like lull.

But, he said, he feels the need to persuade his players that the offense doesn't require a stiff dose of medicine to cure its troubles.

"We don't see ourselves as disintegrating," Wyche said this week. "We have been stopped twice by two good defenses — period."

The Bengals owned the National Football League's top-scoring offense until they were shut down without a touchdown in the past two games, both losses, to the Los Angeles Raiders and the Cleveland Browns. The Bengals managed to score just six points in each game, and have seen their offense drop to a No. 10 ranking in the NFL.

Sunday, the Bengals play host to the Houston Oilers. The two teams are tied for last in the NFL's American Football Conference Central Division with 5-7 records, a game behind co-leaders Cleveland and Pittsburgh at 6-6.

Although the Bengals lead the series with Houston, 19-13-1, dating back to 1968, the Oilers buried Cincinnati 44-27 on Oct. 20 at Houston. Wyche said he considers Houston to be one of the NFL's most improved teams this season.

Wyche, a former NFL

quarterback who served as offensive coordinator for the San Francisco 49ers before coming to the Bengals as head coach, said he doesn't want to unduly alarm his offense.

"You don't dwell on the negative. You emphasize what you've done right," he told reporters. "This team is used to scoring points. We'll be all right."

STRESS SALE!!!!!!

Most beautiful lot on Possum Kingdom Lake Located in Sportsman's World.

*Deeded land
*Water/Sewer/Electricity
*View of Hell's Gate

*Access to:
Lodge
Marina
Airstrip
Stables
Full Time Security
Fire Department
Paved Roads
Swimming Pool
Tennis Courts

Total Price44,000
Down Payment . . .6,860
Assume 11% note 37,140
817-659-3817 or
817-779-2039 after 5:00

MEN'S SHOE

FROM

SAS



Now
\$45
Reg. \$55

Amigo

N | M

9-13 | 7-13

Black & Deer Tan

We
Have
Your
SAS

A new friend has joined the SAS family of fine shoes. The Amigo for men. Amigo is handlasted and hand-sewn in the SAS tradition of quality shoemaking. FEATURING: A soft unlined leather upper that wraps completely around the foot. SAS "Staysoft"™ sock lining. Cushioned arch and heel pad. And SAS comfort-proven "Supersoft"™ sole. At last. . .SAS quality and comfort for men.

Brown's

SHOE FIT COMPANY

216-218 N. Cuyler

665-5691

The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children has set up a toll-free hotline. If you have any information that could lead to the location and recovery of a missing child, please call this number:

1-800-843-5678

In a non-emergency situation, anyone seeking information about the problem of missing and exploited children, or anyone wishing to contribute information can write to the following address:

National Center for Missing and Exploited Children
1835 K Street, N.W., Suite 700
Washington, D.C. 20006

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um WARREN HASSE



Fans who have attended some of the early season events in McNeely Fieldhouse have surely noted the new retractable bleachers in the floor area. They replace the original facilities that have withstood much through the years.

In an effort to recall some of those moments, I inquired of Assistant Superintendent Tommy Cathey as to the whereabouts of the remains of the old units. Armed with that information, I went to the school warehouse, sat down with the remnants, and asked what was left to tell me about the past. Here is part of what the old bleachers said.

"You know, it just wasn't the same around that big old building the last few years. All my friends who arrived when I did...the hardwood floor, the old scoreboard, scorers tables...they've already passed on. And they say it was the same accident that got the floor that finally took me out, too. That busted water pipe that flooded the gym area caused the floor to have such severe and incurable arthritic curvatures, they had to put it away. And in laying the new one down they moved me, bent me, twisted me so that my legs and body just weren't strong anymore. Some ornery cuss told the bosses I wasn't able to do the job anymore, that I was a danger to those who came to the games. And that's what got me, complications from the accident.

"Oh, but I've got my great memories of the place, and a few huge battle scars, too. Those came mainly from, Palo Duro Coach Tom Gilley. When he'd get upset he'd kick me so hard with his heels. I grew to expect it from him, and others who'd get so frustrated with the inability of their teams to beat those great Harvester squads.

"I'll never forget Plainview's Bob Clindaniel getting so upset he jumped off the bench and ran right up to the top row through the fans. Good thing that railing was there or he might have gone to the windows and jumped. And referee Harold Anderson threw that lady in the red dress out of the gym for abusing him verbally during a game with Lawton. See that plank over there? That used to be the area by the northwest door where most of the visiting coaches would sit when they came to scout. Dave Camfield and his wife, Borger's Duane Hunt, T. G. Hull of the Sandies. Then down there is where all those Southwest Conference coaches sat. Remember when they'd come almost every game, just to impress Bond, McIlvain, Griffin...that whole mob...that they wanted them. Old Don Suman did right well, too. He got some of the very best down to Rice.

"That piece of bench over there, see it? That's the one a young student manager painted back in 1967. He used to come back in here every night after practice, after going home to eat. He'd bring back his paint brush and fixed it all up real pretty without asking anyone's permission. It read: PAMPA HARVESTERS, and was where the team sat for nearly 20 years. He came back every night for a week and covered it with a new coat of plastic paint. It lasted to the end.

"See that part over there. I guess it's still shaking and bouncing from the Pep Band. Boy, how they used to play that Buweiser song! I think the real name of that piece is 'Here Comes the King'. Maybe if they knew that they'd let them play it again. It sure was a crowd rouser. And then, of course we had all those other great moments like the band and choir festivals, baccalaureate and graduation.

"Remember that period in there where we got to rest? That was when Swede Lee was athletic director. He was so jealous of the success of the basketball program he kept us rolled up and wouldn't let anyone sit down on the floor. It surely was embarrassing 'cause those visiting cheerleaders and student bodies had no place to do their thing. I'm glad we got that

Gators roll GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Kerwin Bell passed for 343 yards and three touchdowns — including scoring strikes of 75 yards to Ricky Nattiel and 82 yards to Frankie Neal — to lead sixth-ranked Florida to a 38-14 college football victory over No. 12 Florida State on Saturday.

changed, however we did it. Rolled up against the wall like I was it was impossible to see the games. Course, those weren't the best of times, either. Swede put such restrictions on the basketball coach that he lost all desire, too.

"It used to be fun listening to some of the coaches talk to the players. And some wasn't too nice, either. Biggest problem we had was with the young, inexperienced jayvee team coaches. They'd get so excited and fuss at a young 15-year old kid. What the coaches were really doing was showing off their own inability to do their job. The good coach gets his work done at practice, like McNeely used to, so when game time came the kids were prepared. They tell me Danny Palmer was that way over in the football stadium. But I digress. Mac used to call a time out within the first minute of play, make one slight adjustment, and for the rest of the night he'd be one move ahead in the checker game played by the coaches.

"I remember the night he pulled Bill Brown out and sat him down in the final minute of the 2-point game against Palo Duro because he made a basket. Just 30 seconds earlier he had told everyone, during a time out that 'Nobody shoots unless it's a layup'. The first time Brown got the ball he made a 12-foot jumper and McNeely jumped higher and farther calling the time out. But we won anyway, but I bet Bill never forgets that incident.

"Yeah, things just aren't the same. They've quite properly renamed the building, I hear lots of complaints about the floor, and the guys who replaced me can't hold nearly as many fans as I could. But one thing is still the same: the spirit of the students and the adults! That's great! And the promise of success seems to be there every year, too. I sure hope it keeps up and they leave me alone out here where I can occasionally hear a score when the school employees come in and out.

"Yeah, if it just hadn't been for that accident. I'll really miss all that fun. And I'll miss that big group from the First Baptist Church. You know, John Glover, George Smith, the Richardsons. They always came with lots of good candy, especially during the Holiday Season. They'd always drop some and I could enjoy it later.

"You know something, maybe it wasn't the accident that got me. Is it possible it could have been diabetes? Is it too late to get a second opinion?"

Munday, makes quick work of Phillips

By DAN MURRAY Sports Writer

CHILDRESS - The defending champion has kept its end of the deal for a heavyweight title fight next week.

After the reigning state champion and No. 1-ranked Munday Moguls dispersed of Phillips 39-0 here Friday night, the only question left was whether Wheeler would come through on its end.

The Moguls put this game on ice as soon as they got the football. Not the kind of ice the 700 frozen fans endured. The kind championship trophies are carved from.

Munday exhibited a strong Class A football team. Phillips got the ball first but quarterback Tom Johnson was intercepted by Munday's Neil Waggoner on his initial throw.

On the first down from the Blackhawk's 36, the Moguls' Tim Collier burst off the left tackle, made a pair of dazzling moves and raced into the end zone. The kick

failed, but Munday's 6-0 lead was all it would need and 9:50 on the clock time was left in the first quarter.

Most of the first half was played on Phillips' end of the field, and the Hawks offense was never a factor. Munday's quick, swarming defense kept Phillips grounded.

For the evening, the Blackhawks gained only four first downs and 97 total yards and turned the ball over three times. Munday's wishbone offense was superb, rolling up 395 yards rushing and 426 total and never losing the ball, despite the cold, wet conditions.

Collier was the biggest fork of the Mogul's wishbone, gaining 147 yards and scoring Munday's first three touchdowns.

Phillips held Munday once inside the Blackhawk's ten, but the Moguls got back on the scoreboard soon anyway.

Phillips punted to its 42, but in four plays the Moguls were at the 17 and about to score again. Quarterback Dent Offutt ran an

option to his left, and pitched to Collier, who scampered through Blackhawk's into the end zone. A 2-point try failed, but the first quarter expired with Munday up, 12-0.

In the second quarter, the Moguls drove 40 yards to the Phillips' 24 before handing off to Collier, who went up the middle for a TD, then carried for two points to make it 20-0 with 7:30 left.

Munday scored again with 1:20 to go before intermission, driving 55 yards in four plays. Todd Thompson did the chore from 15 yards out, making the score 26-0 at the half.

By that time, the Blackhawks may have been wishing they'd been on the Phillips band bus, which state troopers forced to turn back on its trip because of bad road conditions.

Munday had no problems with the field or Phillips, scoring twice more in the final 24 minutes. Thompson accounted for both touchdowns, scoring from three yards out midway through the third quarter and from six yards away with 11:31 left.

The Moguls were impressive, leaving no doubt as to why they're the defending state champions and ready for all comers.

Houston Jones advances in Class 5A playoffs

By ALAN SAYRE Associated Press Writer

Kerry Simien returned a punt 83 yards for a touchdown and Patrick Coleman dashed back with a 69-yard interception for another score as Houston Jones beat Pasadena Dobie 26-21 Friday night in a Class 5A high school playoff game.

Jones will meet Houston Yates, a 19-6 winner over West Orange-Stark, next weekend in the 5A quarterfinals. Quarterback Charles Price raced 38 yards for a touchdown with 2:57 left seal Yates' victory, the second game of a 5A Astrodom doubleheader.

The state's other six 5A regional playoff games were staged Saturday.

Jones, 10-2-1, also got a pair of 30-yard field goals from Lawrence Phearse and a 1-yard scoring run from Curtis Johnson.

"We were aware of their speed and the punt return and pass interception showed it," said Dobie Coach Buzzy Kieth. "We had a chance until that last turnover."

Dobie, which finished the year at 12-1, got 224 passing yards from

quarterback John Evans. But two fumble recoveries by John Rivers and two pass interceptions by Rodney Wesley helped seal the Falcon upset.

Evans threw a 46-yard touchdown pass to Johnny Bolen and 37-yard scoring strike to Johnny Moore and added a 5-yard touchdown run.

In Class 4A action, Tomball blanked Port Arthur Lincoln 28-0, sealing the win in the second half by scoring on their first three possessions after intermission. Bubba Greely rushed for two touchdowns for the Cougars.

Quarterback Lancy Sardelich threw for two touchdowns and running back Horace Robinson scored two others as Bay City defeated Huntsville 35-14.

Tomball and Bay City meet in the next round of the 4A playoffs.

In other 4A action, Chris Driscoll rushed for 101 yards and one touchdown to lead Austin Westlake to a 17-0 win over Carthage. Mike Strieding also scored for Westlake.

Jimmy Doss rushed for 159 yards and scored two touchdowns to lead Lubbock Estacado to a 29-7 win over Brownwood. New Braunfels downed Gregory Portland 28-21.

Swim team entered in Amarillo meet

The Pampa High swimmers are entered in a meet Dec. 5 at the Amarillo Maverick Club. Other teams entered are Palo Duro, Amarillo High and Caprock.

The Harvesters travel to Altus, Okla. Saturday, Dec. 7 for a duel with the Bulldogs.

Pampa recently returned from a meet at Wichita Falls, but did not place. The swim team is coached by Norma Young.

Chevron WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS Fuels - Oils, Grease and Gear Oils for Farming, Ranching, Oil Field Delo 400 - Motor Oil is a fleet oil recommended for Gasoline & Diesel Engines Chevron HDAX - is a Natural Gas Engine Oil Recommended for Production Compressors. Contact Danny Strawn or Jack Vaughn at JACK VAUGHN OIL CO. 400 E. Tyng 24 Hour Service 669-2642 or 669-3751

TAXES TAXES TAXES If you are interested in reducing your federal tax liability by investing in municipal bonds or tax shelters, call Gary Van Bakel for more information. In the Amarillo area call 1-800-692-1375. SHEARSON LEHMAN BROTHERS An American Express company SHEARSON LEHMAN BROTHERS AND THE SERIOUS INVESTOR. MINDS OVER MONEY.

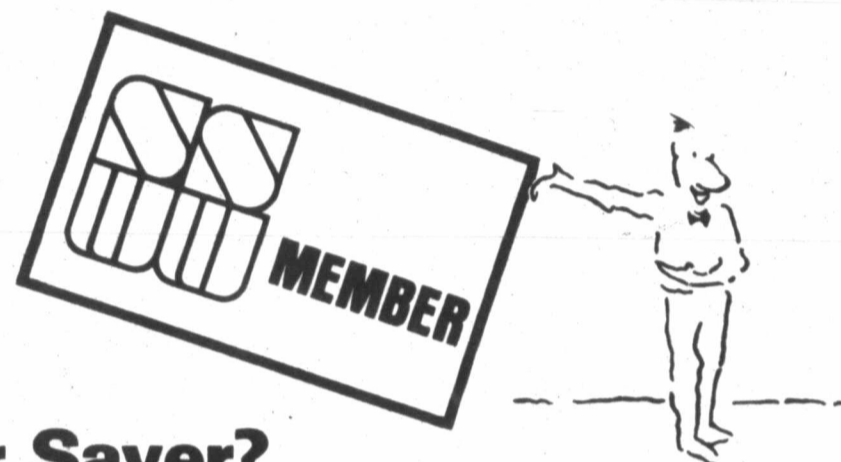
QUITTING BUSINESS SALE! SALE STARTS FRIDAY 9 A.M. REASON FOR SALE DANYSE AND BRUCE ARE JUST BURNT OUT AFTER 11 YEARS IN BUSINESS. SUPER BARGAINS QUANTITY LIMITED Hurry for Yours CITIZENS WATCHES KREMENTZ A JEWELRY TRADITION CROSS PENS QUALITY NAME BRANDS LOUIS BARTHOLOMEW ANSON. SPECIAL PRICES STARTING AT \$59.97 CITIZENS WATCHES. SPECIAL DIAMOND AND GEM STONE DINNER RINGS RUBY & DIAMOND \$289.97. SPECIAL CERTINA WATCH \$299.97. SPECIAL 40% OFF ALL STRAND PEARLS. SPECIAL 60% OFF ORIGINAL PRICE ALL GOLD ROPE CHAINS. SPECIAL ALL LOOSE DIAMONDS 1/4 CARAT \$395.00 NOW \$395.00 DIAMONDS. EVERY SINGLE ITEM ON SALE. NO REFUNDS. FINANCING AVAILABLE. NOTHING HELD BACK! BELCHER'S JEWELRY. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. OPEN SUNDAY 1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

Super Saver wholesale warehouse

CLUB

GUARANTEED SAVINGS WITH WHOLESALE PRICES

To Buy At Super Saver
You Need One Thing...
A Membership



Who Qualifies for Membership at Super Saver?

Businesses

Wholesale Members★

- All kinds and sizes of businesses-retailers, restaurants, florists, hair salons, doctors, real estate firms, insurance agencies, lawyers, banks, convenience stores... JUST TO NAME A FEW!
- Any business with a state resale permit or city business or occupations license.
- Governmental entities and/or subdivisions, schools and churches.

★ Wholesale Members pay an annual membership fee of \$25 and purchase at the posted wholesale price.

Individuals

Associate Members★

- Employees of any governmental agency, school, public utility, bank, savings and loan, hospital, credit union, railroad, airline, or a retired employee of any of these groups.
- Individuals who belong to an approved professional organization or association.
- Employees of Wholesale Members.

★ Associate Members pay no membership fee and purchase at the posted wholesale price plus 5%

What are the Advantages of Shopping at Super Saver?

Wholesale Members

- Lower prices than are available from traditional retailers or other sources of supplies.
- Can buy merchandise and supplies for resale or for business or personal use.
- Can expand your business by trying new products without a large inventory investment.
- Enjoy immediate product availability — we're open 7 days a week.

Associate Members

- Availability of name-brand, quality merchandise at the lowest possible prices.
- Can buy a wide selection, from groceries to refrigerators, hardware to apparel.
- Convenience — we're open 7 days a week.
- Savings of up to 50% on every purchase.

**APPLY FOR MEMBERSHIP AT OUR NEW LOCATION
3615 PLAINS BLVD, AMARILLO, TX
MON.-SAT. 10 A.M.-6 P.M. PRIOR TO OUR OPENING**

HOLIDAY WAREHOUSE HOURS:

10 A.M.-9 P.M.
MONDAY-FRIDAY

9 A.M.-9 P.M.
SATURDAY

1 P.M.-6 P.M.
SUNDAY

**OPENING
DEC. 3
IN
AMARILLO**



3615 Plains Blvd.
Amarillo, TX 79102

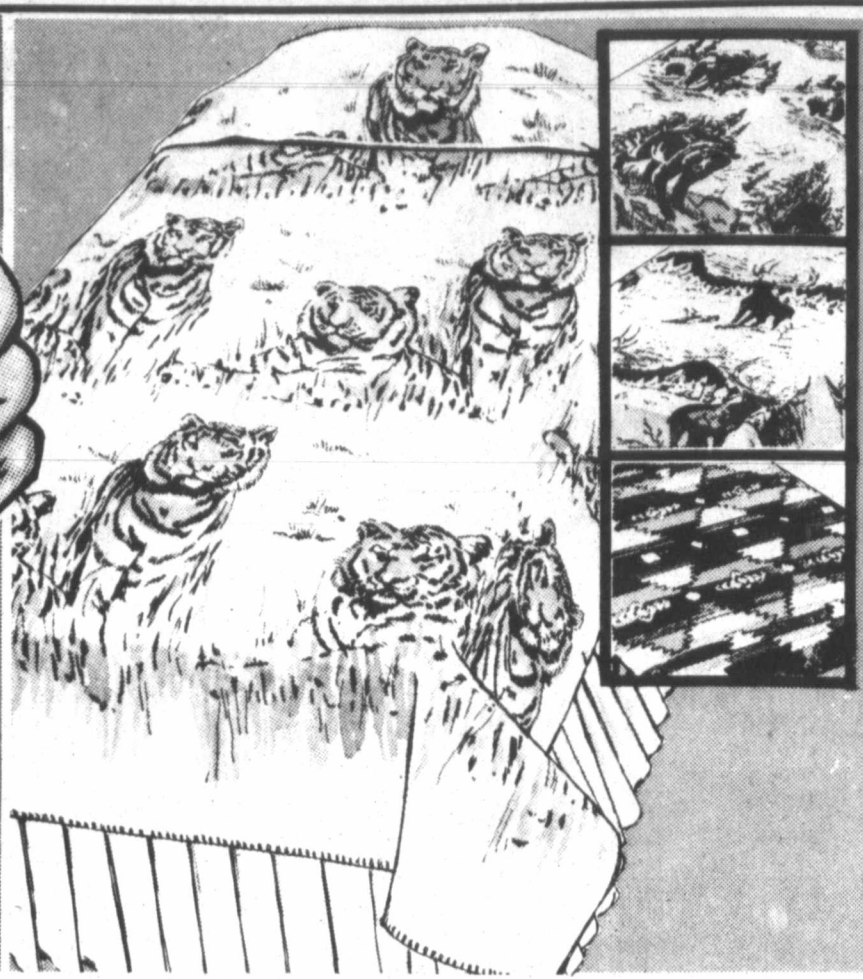
For more information call (806) 358-6601

Open Daily 9-10; Sunday 12-6
**On Sale Sun., Dec. 1 Thru
 Tues., Dec. 3**
 Regular Prices May Vary At Some
 Stores Due To Local Competition

**SUN.
 MON.
 TUES.
 ONLY!**



**5-Year
 Warranty**
 Details In Store



19.99 Sale Price

7.77

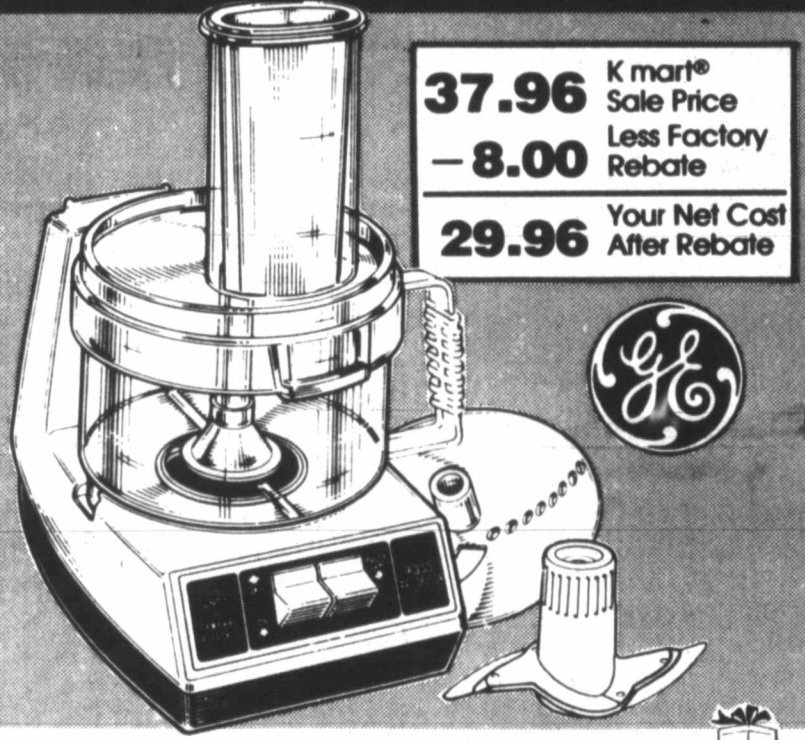
Twin-size electric blanket. Comes with single control.
 Full-size Blanket With Single Control 26.99
 Full-size; 2 Controls ... 32.99 Queen-size; 2 Controls ... 37.99

Save 22%. Our Regular 9.97 Each. Navajo-style blankets. Made of polyester for easy care and durability. Choose from popular animal prints in decorative colors. 72x90" twin/full size is handy at home, for dorms, more.

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUPER BUYS

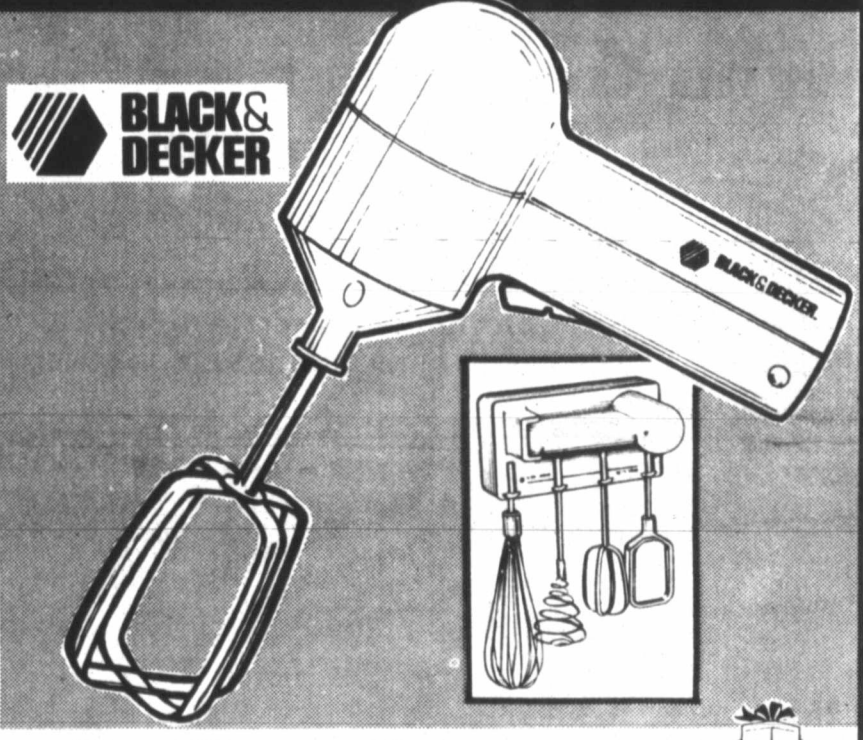


MR. COFFEE
12.97
 Price After Rebate.
Mr. Coffee automatic coffee maker brews 1-10 cups. Features a heat-resistant glass decanter, precise-temperature warmer plate. CM-10. Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation.



37.96 K mart® Sale Price
 - 8.00 Less Factory Rebate
29.96 Your Net Cost After Rebate

29.96 Price After Rebate
Time-saving food processor. Slices, chops, shreds, grates most foods quickly and easily. Features a 2-in-1 disc, stainless steel blade, on/off switch and handy pulse operation.

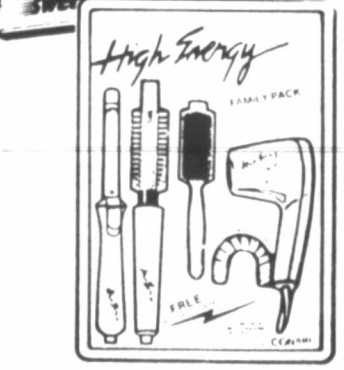


BLACK & DECKER

29.97 Sale Price.
Cordless rechargeable 2-speed hand mixer. Convenient cordless operation lets you use it wherever you need it. Includes 4 versatile attachments; all dishwasher safe. Mounts to wall.



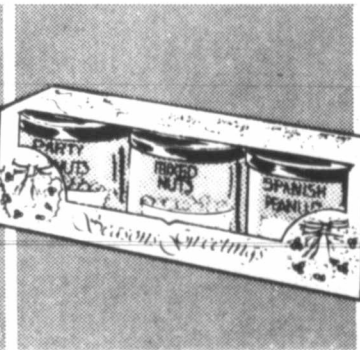
CONAIR
7.97
 Price After Rebate.
Portable hand-held vacuum is rechargeable and goes from home to car easily. Features a wall-mount charging unit, more. HV1. Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation.



CONAIR
19.97
 Our 24.88 Pkg. Family Pack hair care. Set includes a 1250-W hair dryer, 5/8"-barrel curling iron, curling brush and styling brush. Choose from "hot" colors. KMFP2.



2.17 Sale Price Pkg. Kisses or Reese's cups. 14-oz. net-wt. pkg.



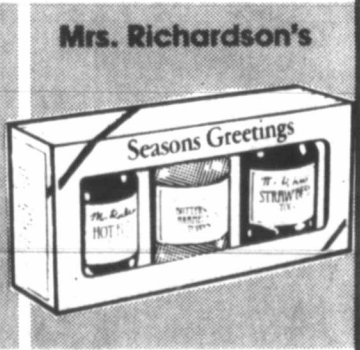
4.97 Sale Price Pkg. Gift pack. Nut variety, 3, 12-oz.* cans. *Net wt.



3.97 Sale Price Pkg. Miniature light set. 35 solid, multicolored or clear.



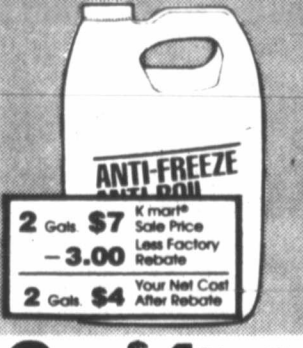
22.97 Our 29.97. Desktop globe with 2-way map light. 12" size.



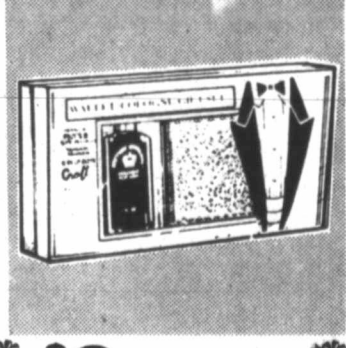
\$5 Save 28%. Our 6.96 Pkg. Ice cream toppings. 19-oz. to 21-oz. net wt.



Sportfisher Berkley
9.99
 Save 50%. Our 19.98. Fishermen's gift stocking with 162 pcs. of gear in reusable bag. Includes hooks, sinkers, spinners, stringer, more. Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



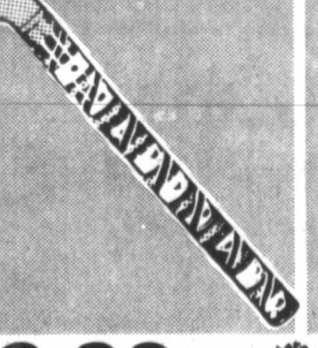
2 Gals. \$4 Price After Rebate
Antifreeze/antiball for winter and summer protection. 1 gallon. Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation.



\$6 Save 39%. Our 9.97 Pkg. Gift set. Leather wallet, 1-oz.* cologne. *fl. oz.



99¢ Limit 2
 Sale Price Ea. Joy liquid dish detergent. 22-fl.-oz. bottle.



3.96 Save 20%. Our 4.96 Pkg. Jelly cane. 9, 1 1/2-oz.-net.-wt. jars.



2.99 "All you can eat" fried chicken, potatoes, vegetable, roll and butter. Available only in stores with cafeteria.

K mart® ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
 Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (one item or reasonable family quantity) to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price.



Kmart YOU CAN'T DO BETTER THAN
the Saving Place

2545 Perryton Pkwy. Pampa Mall

LIFESTYLES



Pampa Civic Ballet Company

Civic Ballet to perform Christmas classic



The Angels



Clara and Fritz

In celebration of the 1985 Christmas season, the Pampa Civic Ballet is to perform "The Nutcracker Suite, Act II" at 7 p.m., Dec. 7, in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Guest artists for the 1985 presentation include William Martin-Viscount, director of the Southwest Ballet Center and artistic director of the Fort Worth City Ballet, and Jennifer Wakefield, 11, and David Wade, 17, of the Southwest Ballet Center.

Martin-Viscount established the Southwest Ballet Center, a professional training school, 16 years ago. He has studied extensively with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Royal Ballet and Royal Danish Ballet.

Jenifer Wakefield is in her third year with the Southwest Ballet Center. She has appeared in "Nutcracker," "La Fille Mal Gardee," "Les Sylphides," and "Don Quixote" pas de deux. Gifted with exceptional balance and placement, Wakefield hopes to become a professional dancer in a prominent company.

The story of the Nutcracker is based on a German fairy tale written by E.T.A. Hoffman in 1816. To the background of the gay and melodious music of Tchaikovsky, the story begins with a little girl and boy's Christmas visit. The children make their way through

the Land of the Snow to the Palace of the Sugar Plum Fairy, where they are entertained by dancers from all over the world.

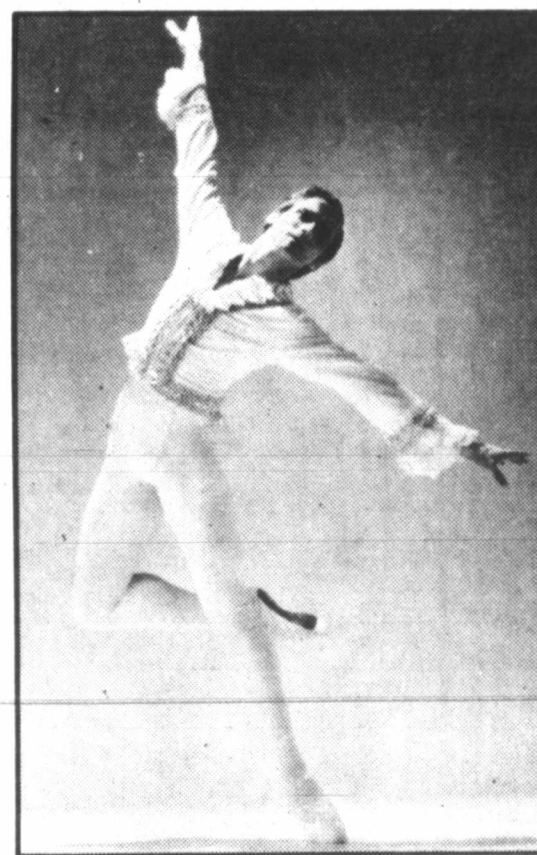
Pampa Civic Ballet members to perform in the production include Kim Bowers, Joni Hagerman, Susanna Holt, Dori Kidwell, Deanna Parsley, Rita Stephens, Andi Duncan, Teena Jacobs and Tammy Lane. Extras in the cast are Cindy Whitmarsh, Mitzi Hupp, Glennette Goode, Kristi Lyle, Prandi Poore, and Shellie Doke.

Jerry Lane is to play "Mother Ginger." Ginger Cookies are Valorie Ryzman, Talitha Pope, Angi Long, Jennifer Barker, Misty Ferrell, Serenity Ozzello, Stephanie Davis, Stephanie Yurich, Teryn Scoggin, Jane Brown, Amy Bradley, Erin Fruge, Jacquie Osborne, Julie Anne Noles, Amanda Tracy and Laura Johnson.

Cara East is to play the role of "Clara." Her brother "Fritz" is portrayed by Luciano Ozzello. Dylan Ozzello is the "page."

Little Angels are Britany Kempf, Mandy Rippetoe, Sara Tackett, Vanessa Fisher, Mandy Kenney, Melanie Rippetoe, Nicole Cagle, Natalie Rummerfield, Robin Davis.

Please see "Nutcracker," page 18.



Wm. Martin-Viscount



Jenifer Wakefield



Mother Ginger and the Ginger Cookies

Weddings

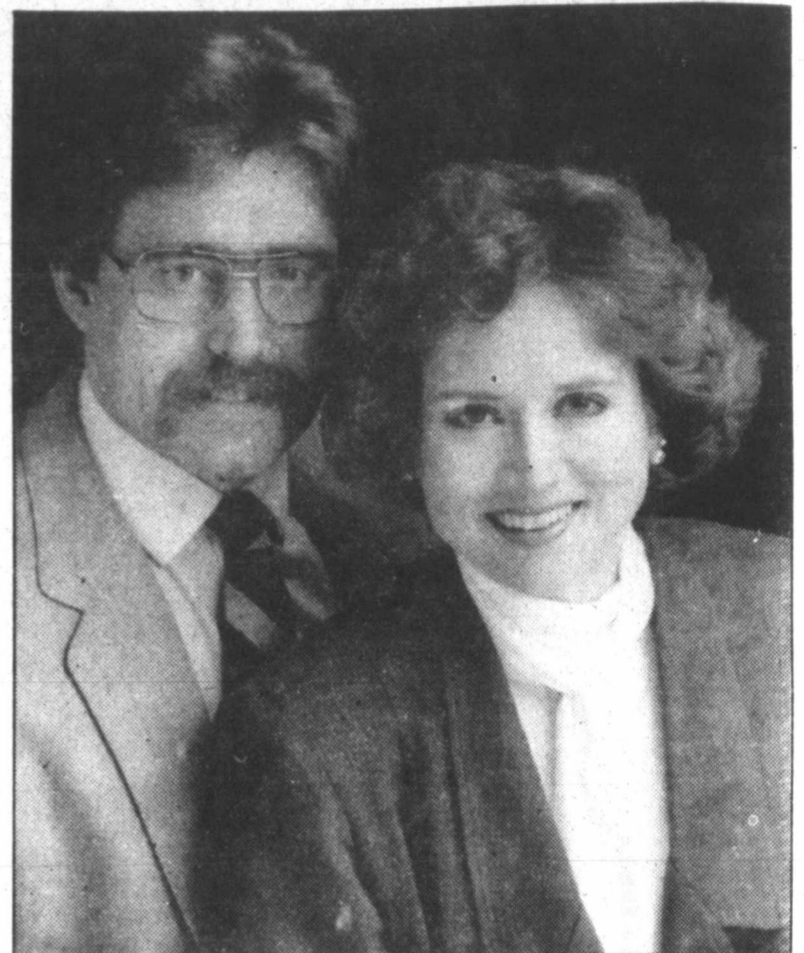
...and engagements



MR. & MRS. WILLIAM SCOTT MARSAU
Tina Terese Mitchell



MR. & MRS. KEVIN MORRIS WILSON
Pamela Ann Graham



GEORGE DANNER & MELISSA COLLIER

Mitchell-Marsau

Tina Terese Mitchell and William Scott Marsau exchanged wedding vows, Oct. 26, in an evening service at the First United Methodist Church of Kermit with the Rev. David Weyant, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Kent and Linda (Worley) Mitchell of Kermit, former Pampa residents. She is the granddaughter of former Pampa residents, Janie and O.B. Worley, and Virginia and Bert Mitchell of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Clyde Marsau and Ann McCown, both of Houston.

Honor attendants were Suzanne Murray of Alpine and Beth Marshall of Austin. Bridesmaids were Stephanie Mitchell of Kermit, the bride's sister, Becky Turner of Lubbock and Jeanne De Vezin of Houston. Janet Graves of Kermit was flower girl. Candelighters were Kevin and Grant Helmer of Kermit.

Best man was Mike Marsau of Houston, the groom's brother. Groomsmen were Tod Mitchell of Austin, the bride's brother; Steve Turner of Muleshoe, Dan McGiboney of Dallas and Roger Hopkins of Colorado Springs, Colo. Ringbearer was Eric Helmer of Kermit. Ushers were Clark Durham of Lubbock, Lee Huff of Odessa and John Worley of Dallas.

Special wedding music was provided by Elizabeth Horner, organist; Toni Helmer, piano; vocalists Charlie and Toni Helmer; and Vanni Prichard, guitar and trumpet.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall following the ceremony with Jo Ann Bentley of Kermit, Judy Adams of Odessa; Sheri Maury and Leigh Harnly, all of Pampa; and Clara Courville of New Iberia, La., assisting.

After a honeymoon in Ruidosa, N.M., the couple plan to live in Lubbock. The bride is a graduate of Kermit High School. She plans to continue her studies at Texas Tech University, majoring in advertising and public relations.

Marsau graduated from Goddard High School in Roswell, N.M., and is to complete his degree in finance in May.

Graham-Wilson

Pamela Ann Graham became the bride of Kevin Morris Wilson Saturday evening in the First Baptist Church of Wallace, N.C. Dr. Aubrey Jones, pastor, performed the wedding service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Irvin Graham of Wallace, N.C. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Morris Wilson of Canadian and the grandson of Mrs. Robert T. Coley of Pampa and the late Mr. Coley.

Matron of honor was Linda Johnson of Concord, N.C. Also attending the bride were Lynn Brooks of Wilmington, N.C., and Sandra Pope of Wallace, both sisters of the bride; Carol Bahu of Raleigh, N.C.; Kim Jordan of Greensboro, N.C.; Frankie Waters of Roseboro, N.C.; and Neysia Wilson of Pampa.

Robert Wilson of Pampa, the groom's brother, was best man. Groomsmen were David Skoog of Dallas, Greg Boucher of Amarillo, Joe Anderson of Canadian, Tommy Weaver of Wheeler, Pat Harvey of Stephenville and Dr. John Bahu of Raleigh, N.C.

Ringbearer was Branden Pope of Wallace, N.C. Kelly Johnson of Concord, N.C., was flower girl. Special music was provided by Dwight Graham, organist; Sylvia O'Kelley, pianist; and soloists Dudley Cavanaugh and Melanie Cavanaugh.

The bride holds a bachelor of nursing science degree from the University of North Carolina in Greensboro and a masters of nursing science from UNC - Chapel Hill. She is director of maternal child nursing at Northwest Texas Hospitals.

Wilson is assistant director in charge of outpatient pharmacy at Northwest Texas Hospital. He holds a bachelor of science degree from Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

Beauty Briefs

Hand care

Hands often betray age long before the face does. Hand skin is low in fatty tissue and doesn't hold moisture well. Preventive care is simple, consisting of using lots of lotion and wearing gloves.

Use hand lotion everytime hands must touch water when doing housework. Wear cotton-lined rubber gloves for household tasks involving water, cleansers, powders or sprays.

When going out, wear fashion gloves. They help prevent the moisture loss caused by cold weather.

Sun protection

A winter resort or cruise vacation usually means exposure to subtropical sun.

A week or two of such exposure is too short a time in which to tan. To avoid a vacation-spilling burn, plan adequate sun protection.

Take a lotion with SPF 15 label to apply for the first few days, and a lotion of medium SPF 10 to allow some tanning later.

Exposure time should be checked carefully, and lotions reapplied frequently, since perspiration will quickly break down protection.

News Policy

- 1 THE PAMPA NEWS will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.
- 2 ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS — Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk one month before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than a month after the wedding.
- 3 ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS — Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday.
- 4 WE RESERVE the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.
- 5 WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

Nutcracker

Continued from page 17.

Brandy Kempf, Jessica Lemons, Genie Deeds, Ann Carmichael, Lael Stockstill, Mikala Lamberson, Sara Yurich, Nicole Barnes, Wendy Robinson, Donielle McNabb, Stacie Stephens, Dustie Quisenberry, Amanda Petrey, Stephanie Epps, Amanda Jacobs, Jennifer Edmison, Brooke Broaddus, Kaysi Douglas, Misty Garvin, Angie Sims, Stacy Lambright, Desiree Friend, Jai Jai Porter, Nicole Wilson, Desiree Johnston, Christina Peterson, Mandie Boothe, Julie Snider.

Brock Lowrance and Amanda Darling. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the cast or Pampa Civic Ballet board of directors. Tickets will also be available at the Beaux Arts Dance Studio, HiLand Fashions and New York Life Insurance Agency.

The Pampa Civic Ballet Company is a non-profit organization begun 13 years ago by Jeanne Willingham, director of the Beaux Arts Dance Studio. She continues to be artistic director of the company. Dancers are chosen

through auditions conducted each September. The ballet company promotes interest in ballet while preparing its members for performances. Members are tutored in dramatic arts and staging as well as other phases of ballet. Educational workshops and guest teachers stimulate growth and advancement.

Excellence in ballet is encouraged through scholarship awards and other dance companies are sponsored in guest performances.

Entire Stock of Women's Winter Coats Sale

A Great Holiday Gift Idea to Keep Her Warm in Style

SAVE 1/3

A perfect gift for your favorite lady...a stylish, warm coat for Christmas! Now you can save 1/3 off the entire stock of coats in our women's department! Select from full length, 3/4 length, and other looks, all in this year's most fashionable styles and colors. It's a gift that will warm her heart! Selection will vary by store.

Anthony's® NEW Credit Card is now part of the bargain!

Have a "Beary" Merry Christmas!

ANTHONY'S

Open Mon.-Sat. 9-9; Sun. 1-6

FREE Gift Wrapping with each purchase!

DIVORCE '78
PROFESSIONAL
100% GOVT. FORM
Pro. deals with all types of uncontested divorce situations. (Pro or without attorney)
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-547-9900
9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

BUDGET DIVORCE
122 Spanish Village Suite 406, Dallas 75248

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

MR. TREAT DONUTS
1319 N. Hobart 665-6221

Special Christmas Donuts
For Holiday Parties At Home, School or Business
CALL IN ADVANCE PLEASE

(At least 24 Hrs.) Close Daily at 12 noon

Anniversaries



MR. & MRS. W.W. (BILL) CODY

Codys to celebrate 50-year marriage

Mr. and Mrs. W.W. (Bill) Cody are to be guests of honor at a reception celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 8, at the First Baptist Church in Lefors. Hosts for the event are their children, Wayne and Jeanne Cody and children of St. Louis, Mo.; and James and Barbara Wariner and children of Tyrone, Okla. Bill Cody and Freddie Purkey were raised in the Shamrock area and married in December, 1935, in Wheeler. Mr. Cody retired from Texaco in 1976. They have been residents of Lefors since 1948. Their children invite friends of the Codys to join in the celebration of their 50-year marriage.

Yahnes honored

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yahne of Pampa celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently at an event hosted by their friends, Bobbie Williams, Velma Wright, John Crocker, Cindy Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dawson of Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Yahne married on Nov. 20, 1935, in Borger. They have two sons, Elmer Yahne of Las Vegas, Nev.; and Charles Yahne of Bedford, and one grandchild. Mr. Yahne is retired after 28 years of service with Phillips Petroleum Co. Mrs. Yahne is retired after 15 years as a nurse's aide with Highland General Hospital.



MR. & MRS. ELMER YAHNE

Reporter participates in lifestyle health audit

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Guinea Pig

Remember that cereal commercial where the two freckle-faced little boys say, "I'm not going to try it," and push the bowl away. "I'm not going to try it," the other says. "Hey, give it to Mikey!" they say. "He'll try anything!"

That's me. Hey, give it to Dee Dee, they say, she'll try anything from calling cows to finding out (and telling the world) just how healthy a lifestyle she leads.

These are personal things I'm going to reveal to the public - my weight, my tricyclic and cholesterol level, whether or not I smoke or exercise on a regular basis, how I handle stress. These aren't things that one goes around telling just anybody.

Earlier this week I underwent

the lifestyle health audit given by the Life Long Wellness Program of Coronado Community Hospital, directed by John Charles. Naturally they have the motive of wanting to inform the public about this service they provide. I was curious about what the audit entailed and just what my lifestyle is doing to my health.

The health audit is an evaluation of an individual's chances for heart attacks, strokes, cancer and other such chronic, degenerative diseases - the primary public health enemies of the 1980s. It includes a survey of the person's medical history, personality traits, and lifestyle habits; blood chemistry (cholesterol, triglycerides, and fasting blood sugar); tests for cardiovascular endurance, percent body fat, flexibility, muscular endurance, strength and pulmonary efficiency.

Once the results are in the person is counseled and a more healthy lifestyle outlined for them.

To put it more simply, when one goes through the health audit one first fills out about 10 sheets of questions about whatever medical problems he might have, what he eats, what his bad habits are, how and how often he exercises. It seems like a lot of paper work, but actually does not take that long to complete, nor is it difficult.

The purpose of these questions, as Charles explained to me, is to first make sure that the person will be able to complete the health audit without any complications. If there seems to be a problem, then this person must go back to his doctor and be okayed before going through with the audit. The remainder of the questions are given to a Health Strategies computer at Wesley Medical

Center in Wichita, Kan., the consultants for this program. The computer's analysis of the answers will be included in the final health risk assessment.

No reasons were found why I should not continue with the program, so Charles then made an appointment for me to have blood tests taken at Coronado Community Hospital early one morning. In order to get accurate results, I was not able to eat for 12 hours before the tests (which isn't bad if you have the tests made in the morning and eat a good supper 12 hours before) or drink anything with caffeine in it. I don't care too much for needles, but this was quick and relatively painless.

On the day of the physical part of the test, I was told to dress for exercise (in other words, put on your sweats), and don't eat, don't smoke, and don't drink caffeinated

beverages for a period of time before the tests.

The physical tests in the audit are given at the Life Long Wellness Program's offices in the Coronado Medical Building across from the hospital. Two rooms are set up with a series of stations that take the person being audited through each step of the test. Plan on spending about 1 1/2 hours on this part.

The physical testing begins with a blood pressure and resting heart rate test, height and weight. Then you go to the spirometer, a device that checks your lung capacity and function when you blow into it. Next comes the percent body fat. Here a small pair of tongs are used to measure the amount of body fat under the skin. Charles will shake the skin vigorously to separate the fat from the muscle to be sure only fat is measured. Women are tested at the waist, upper arm and thigh. Men are tested at these places as well as the chest and calves.

Then you get to ride a stationary bicycle with a box strapped around your chest. The "box" measures your heart rate while you're exercising. This test measures heart rate, blood pressure and endurance while exercising. A cup

of orange juice after its over is rejuvenating.

Charles next tests for a fit back, with tests for arch (I'm extremely sway back), hip flexor, and hamstring. Then the lower back is tested with sit-ups, roll-ups and leg hold. (I failed miserably on the sit-ups and roll-ups.) Then flexibility is tested. (I did pretty well on these.)

Muscular strength is then tested. My abdominal muscles are quite weak, if the way I did on these tests is any indication. I also bench pressed 40 pounds 16 times as fast as I could, which is nothing to you guys, I know, but a lot for me.

Finally, you're allowed to quiet down and a final pulse rate and blood pressure reading is taken. No counseling is given at this time, a date is set up for that when the results come in from Wichita, Kan.

It will probably be a two to three weeks before I'll write the conclusion to this article, following my counseling and the results of the audit. Right now, I'm going to say that I'll have done pretty well. My drawbacks will be an inability to handle stress well and I'll need to begin a regular exercise program.

Houck attends health care association convention

Dorris Houck, representing Pampa Nursing Center, joined colleagues in Houston last week for the 35th annual convention of the Texas Health Care Association

held at the Houston Shamrock Hilton Hotel.

While there she attended four sessions of lecturers to earn seven official hours of credit toward the

continuing education requirements of the Texas Board of Licensure for Nursing Home Administrators. Instructors for the study sessions were motivational speaker Jim Rohn, and Special Security Consultant Patrick Donaldson.

The educational sessions as well as the social events emphasized the convention theme, "Pride in Professionalism."

A featured luncheon speaker was the "Today Show" weatherman, Willard Scott, who shared his

approach to the art and joys of living.

The House of Delegates of THCA, of which Houck is a member, elected a new slate of officers, approved a new budget and made changes in the organization's bylaws.

Educational and commercial displays in the Exhibit Hall numbered more than 120, all related to the newest equipment and innovative techniques for the long-term care profession.

New extension club planned

An information meeting to organize a new extension homemaker club is set for 1:30 p.m., Dec. 4, in the Gray County Annex meeting room.

Any homemaker interested in making new friends, learning new techniques for making family life easier, and developing themselves personally are invited to attend.

Extension homemakers clubs are a part of the Gray County and Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Currently there are 13 extension homemaker clubs in Gray County.

Those attending the meeting are under no obligation to join the club. For more information, contact Donna Brauchi, county extension agent.

"MOST WONDERFUL PET" CONTEST

JANUARY 11, 1986 at 10:00 a.m.
CLYDE CARRUTH PAVILION

Register your pet in one of the categories listed below, or make up one you think is more fitting. Remember though, all contestants, regardless of category, are judged together.

- "Dog/Cat You'd Most Like To Take Home to Mother"
- "Most Dynamic Duo"
- "Best Pet/Owner Look-Alike"
- "All-American Mutt"
- "Most Loving Pet"
- "Best High Rise Pet"
- "Funniest Pet"
- "Most Hollywood Bound"
- "Pet Most Deserving of a Ticker Tape Parade"
- "Most Star-Spangled Pet"
- "Best Movie Star Impersonator"

NAME

ADDRESS

TELEPHONE NUMBER (HOME) WORK

NAME OF PET

AGE OF PET

IS PET CONTESTANT A: DOG CAT

IS PET A: MALE FEMALE

BREED OF PET (IF ANY)

IS PET SPAYED OR NEUTERED

HOW DID YOU ACQUIRE YOUR PET?

IS YOUR PET ABLE TO PERFORM IN FRONT OF AN AUDIENCE?

WILL YOU BE ABLE TO ATTEND THE NATIONAL CONTEST IN CHICAGO FOR THREE OR FOUR DAYS IN EARLY APRIL 1986? YES-NO-

WHAT WILL YOUR PET DO AT THE CONTEST

PLEASE PREPARE A PARAGRAPH ON WHY YOU BELIEVE YOUR PET IS WONDERFUL AND ATTACH IT TO THIS ENTRY FORM.

PLEASE ATTACH A PHOTOGRAPH OF YOUR PET.

IMPORTANT: Please return this entry form by 1-1-86 to: Pampa Animal Shelter, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79065. All entries will be screened and you will be notified by the shelter of all details concerning the "Most Wonderful Pet" Contest. If you have any questions, please call: 669-6149. Entry Fee: \$10.00 All proceeds will be donations to the Pampa Animal Shelter.

Why Weight to be thinner? START TODAY!

You can do it...
WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO LOSE?

Why add more pounds during the Holidays? Start the Diet Center Program now and you can be thinner by Christmas and skinny by New Year's. Whatever your weight problem, Diet Center can help. You will lose that weight quickly and safely without shots, drugs or strenuous exercise. Call your Diet Center Counselor today and start losing weight tomorrow! When the Holiday Season rolls past, you'll be glad you did!

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME

DIET CENTER®

2100 B. Perryton Pkwy.
Pampa
669-2351
Mon.-Fri.
7:30-12:00, 3:00-5:30
Sat. 8:30-10:30

PERFECTLY PRESENT-ABLE...

Taffetas with a twist. Left: Rich jewel tones form the diagonal stripes of this navy dress with a shiny white collar and luxe "Apearl" buttons. 2T-4T, 28.00. Right: A white satin sash encircles the dropped waist of this tartan dress. Soft ruching and ruffles edge the bodice, collar and cuffs. 4-6X, 37.00.

Hi-Land Fashions
"We Understand Fashion and You"

1543 N. Hobart 9:30-6:00 669-1058



MARGO FIELDS

Desk & Derrick to host officers meeting

Margo Fields, president of Palo Duro Savings and Loan Association in Amarillo, is to be guest speaker for the Desk & Derrick's Region V annual President's and Officers-Elect meeting at the Pampa Country Club, Dec. 7. Fields is to discuss women in business - their present and future roles.

Palo Duro Savings and Loan Association formed in 1981, grew from nothing to \$20 million in assets in its first year and is now pushing \$60 million. Net earnings increased more than 60 percent from 1983 to 1984, rising from \$303,040 to \$488,731.

Fields previously held positions as vice president of Palo Duro Savings and Loan, and as an assistant vice president of the First National Bank of Amarillo. She has managed real estate for apartment complexes in Dallas before returning to Amarillo to launch several businesses, including a weekly shopper newspaper and a typesetting firm.

She holds a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Oklahoma.

Fields serves on a number of boards and volunteers for several community groups. She is past president of the Amarillo Women's Network and is currently serving as chairman of the Task Force for Displaced Workers, a program to help laid-off workers find jobs, counseling or retraining.

Desk & Derrick's Presidents and Officers-Elect meeting is a leadership training seminar to prepare newly elected officers for their duties during the coming year. Pampa's club is hosting this year's meeting at the Pampa Country Club.

Country Club.

Region V is composed of 19 clubs with a membership of about 155. Clubs from Arizona, New Mexico and the western half of Texas are included in the region.

Floyd Sackett, executive vice president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce is to be on hand to welcome the visitors to Pampa. Region V Director Edna Stacy will also be an active participant in the meeting.

Doris Odom of Pampa, 1986 Region V Director-Elect, is to outline her goals for the coming year, in addition to discussing changes that have been made within the association this year.

Suzanna Johnson, a registered parliamentarian, is to be instructor for a mini course in parliamentary procedures in the afternoon. Johnson is a member of the Midland club.

Petroleum Extension Service

(PETEX) of the University of Texas at Austin has approved this meeting as a continuing education seminar, and certificates are to be presented to those attending the meeting.

PETEX is a part of the division of continuing education dedicated to operating schools and conducting specific programs that meet the training needs of the petroleum industry by working closely with the industry.

Club News

Progressive Extension Homemakers Club

Upcoming December events were discussed at the Nov. 21 meeting of Progressive Extension Homemakers. Helen Hogan hosted the salad luncheon. The Christmas Council party is to be Dec. 9 at 10 a.m. at the courthouse annex. Each club is asked to have a short part on the program and members are to bring canned food for the Tralee Crisis Center. On Dec. 5, Progressive members are to meet at 11:30 a.m. with Crystal Cruzan.

Donna Brauchi, county extension agent, presented a program on turkey treats with recipes and samples of new turkey products. Mrs. Hogan awarded door prizes to Florence Rife and Crystal Cruzan. Pauline Dorman was welcomed as a guest.

20th Century Club

Mrs. Jerry Carlson hosted the Nov. 26 meeting of 20th Century Club. Mrs. D.E. McGahey gave a program on memories of Thanksgiving. Next meeting is to be at 1 p.m., Dec. 10, at 2005 Charles.

Beta Alpha Zeta

Plans for Thanksgiving were discussed at the Nov. 19 meeting of Beta Alpha Zeta in the hospital meeting room. The sorority was to have Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 30 at Sonja Longo's home and a Thanksgiving basket was to be delivered to the Salvation Army on Nov. 26.

John Charles, director, spoke on the hospital's new Lifelong Wellness Program. Hostesses were Shonda Meadows and Beverly Alexander.

Next meeting is to be at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 3, of Leanne McPherson's house.

Altrusa Club

Handmade items were auctioned at Altrusa of Pampa's "Grand Ole Auction" by auctioneer Katherine Sullins. This event is held each year to raise funds for the F.F.V.A. award and the local vocational scholarship.

Members were invited to attend the "Tinsel Aglow" Christmas reception in Cleo Worley's home, 1100 Mary Ellen, from 2 p.m. to 4

p.m., Dec. 8. Geraldine Rampy and Marge Penn served as greeters at the auction.

Next meeting is to be at noon, Dec. 9, at the Coronado Inn.

Upsilon

Upsilon members and their husbands enjoyed an evening of dining and dancing at the Biarritz Club on Nov. 16. A meeting was also conducted on Nov. 18 in the home of Kim Epps with Cria Allen as co-hostess.

Members welcomed guests Teresa McNabb and Peggy Putman. Kathy Parsons and Pam Been continued a program on ceramics.

Pampa Business & Professional Women

The Pampa B&PW met Nov. 22 for its annual Thanksgiving dinner with Helen Sprinkle and Ruby Crocker as hostesses.

The program on the national foundation was given by Clara Lee Rhoades. She discussed the many grants, scholarships and loans that are available for women who wish to further their education.

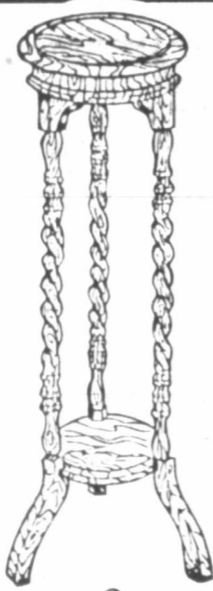
Plans were discussed for the Christmas party on Dec. 10.

Singles club to organize

Today's Singles is to meet at 7 p.m., Monday, at the Caprock Apartments Recreational Center. This is to be an organizational meeting for this newly created group.

It is open to single adults who would like to share activities with other singles. Their ideas, suggestions and support are welcomed.

For more information, call 665-3444 or 669-3458.



OAK PLANT STAND

Christmas Special
\$39.95
Reg. 69.95

Lights and Sights

107 N. Cuyler

665-8341

PRE-CHRISTMAS FABRIC SALE

FALL WOOLENS

Entire Stock 10% to 50% off
\$349 & up

CORDUROY

Pinwale \$349
Babywale \$498
Values to 6.98

CHRISTMAS KITS

25% OFF



NEEDLEPOINT & CREWEL KITS

10% OFF

BLACK SEQUIN CLOTH \$36.98
Reg. \$45.00

PATTERNS
McCall, Simplicity & Butterick
1/2 PRICE
With Fabric Purchase

SANDS FABRICS & QUILT CORNER

Serving Your Sewing Needs Over 26 Years

225 N. Cuyler

669-7909

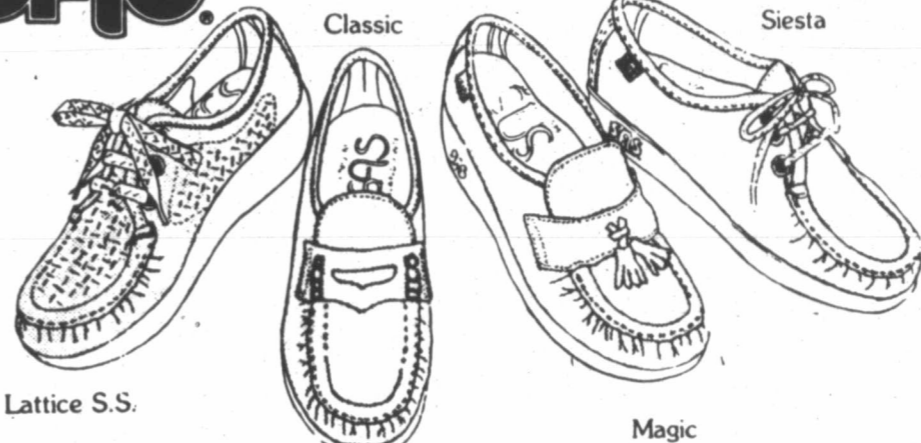
All around comfort.

One Week Only

The SAS wrap around design surrounds your foot with glove-soft leather.

SAS

Now \$39
Reg. \$46



Lattice S.S.

Magic

Choose black, navy, grey, taupe, mocha, white, wine & mist. Sizes 5 to 12, slims to wide



Brown's
SHOE FIT COMPANY



216-218 N. Cuyler 665-5691

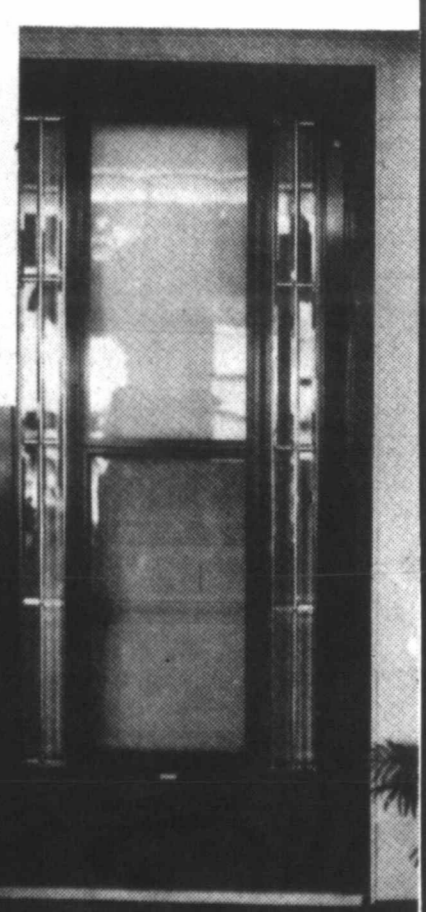
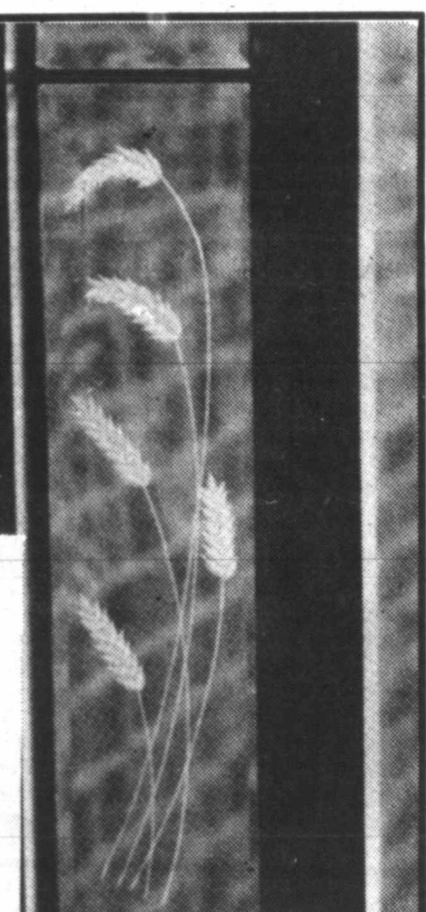
At last... ...A storm door that looks as good as it works.

Our new line of Air-Lok® storm doors all feature a rugged frame and bracing system for superior to ordinary storm doors for long lasting efficiency. Their quality alone makes them an out-standing value. But their beautiful detailing makes them unique in a new way. Fully beveled glass panels or deeply carved and elaborately etched designs like you find in fine crystal add an elegant look to this practical door.

- Beauty
- Efficiency
- Value

Don't forget-Federal Tax Credits for energy saving home improvements end Dec. 31st so act now & save!

ARCHIE'S
ALUMINUM FAB
401 E. Craven 665-8766



DEA for the husband is 65 a trouble him, usually He to marria 22. Five fell for No. 1 for seven love we came N me. He until he Now very n When I town, I or see I could b from c "loves" that to holding I wa can I l me? I s

DEA This is for the wife N a che trust s symp

DEA 45-year How who as If it say so existen that kr I an person help m

DEA "It's That"

DEA not see to som but th marria shower He i oughly does, i hinted to tell hasn't He s in add clothes can he droppi takes that, t shower from h hard t smells

DEA plain don't clean take t predic be al



Dear Abby

Troubleshooter's fourth wife fears trouble in her marriage

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I just got married for the fourth time. It was my husband's fourth marriage, too. He is 65 and I am 55. He is a well-paid troubleshooter. When his boss calls him, he goes on an assignment—usually out of town for a few days.

He told me all about his previous marriages. He married No. 1 at age 22. Five years into that marriage, he fell for another woman and divorced No. 1 for No. 2. That marriage ended seven years later when he fell in love with another woman, who became No. 3. That lasted until he met me. He cheated on No. 3 (with me) until he divorced her.

Now that we are married, I am very nervous. I can't trust him. When his boss calls him to go out of town, I wonder if he is really working or seeing another woman. He used to pull this on his third wife so we could be together. When he calls me from out of town to tell me he "loves" me, I remember him doing that to his third wife when he was holding me in his arms.

I want this marriage to last. How can I be sure he isn't cheating on me? I am desperate.

INSECURE

DEAR INSECURE: You can't. This is the price you are paying for the moments you stole from wife No. 3. The penalty for being a cheater is being unable to trust anyone else. You have my sympathy.

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive 45-year-old secretary—unmarried. How should I respond to people who ask, "How is your love life?"

If it were good, I surely wouldn't say so. If it were bad—or non-existent—I wouldn't care to have that known either.

I am basically a very honest person and find it hard to lie. Please help me.

LOUISIANA LIBRA

DEAR LIBRA: How about, "It's none of your business." That's the truth.

DEAR ABBY: My problem might not seem very important compared to some I've seen in your column, but this is about to break up my marriage. My husband hates to shower.

He insists that he washes thoroughly every morning, but if he does, it's not doing the job. I have hinted and done everything except to tell him that he stinks, but it hasn't helped.

He smokes a pipe constantly, and in addition to his body odor, his clothes smell of stale smoke, but I can handle that. He's very messy, dropping his clothes wherever he takes them off, but I can handle that, too. It's his refusal to bathe or shower that is driving me away from him. I love him, but it's very hard to make love to a man who smells bad. Please help me.

STINKER'S WIFE,
PETERSBURG, VA.

DEAR WIFE: Tell the man in plain English that he stinks! And don't make love to him until he cleans up his act. If you do not take this advice immediately, I predict that your marriage will be all washed up before your

Warminski Catholic Woman of the Year

Proxie Warminski of White Deer has been named "Woman of the Year" by the Amarillo Diocesan Council of Catholic Women at their Fall convention held Nov. 15-16 at the DeFalco Retreat Center.

Warminski was nominated for this honor by the Sacred Heart Altar Society of White Deer which is affiliated with the Amarillo DCCW and the National Council of Catholic Women.

Along with being an active DCCW member, Warminski has a history of service and involvement in issues of primary concern to all Christian women. On the local level she has served six years as

treasurer of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, four years as church organist, CYO sponsor, CCD teacher, confirmation class instructor, choir member, lector, cantor, Altar Society president, local organizational services chairman, rosary chairman, prayer line chairman.

At the deanery level of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, she has held the office of president, vice president-program chairman, organizational services chairman and has conducted deanery workshops on leadership and membership.

On the diocesan level of the DCCW, Warminski has held a two-year term on the DCCW board, served as treasurer and as a member of several special committees including Catholic Relief Services, Shoes for Poland and Aid for Babies in Poland.

Nationally, Warminski's involvement in civic issues which concern Christian women includes appointment to the White House Conference on Families and attendance as a delegate at the

Western States Conference on preserving the financial status of small businesses, and family farms. In the state of Texas, she has further history of many years of service to the youth of Texas through her leadership and volunteer work in 4-H and other youth organizations.

In nominating Warminski, Sacred Heart Altar Society commended her for her untiring commitment to church and community.

Jerdennac's

Christmas is just around the corner

For the perfect gift shop with Jerdennac's!

Pampa Mall 665-1474

CLOYD'S ANTIQUE CLOCKS and STITCHERY SHOP

presents

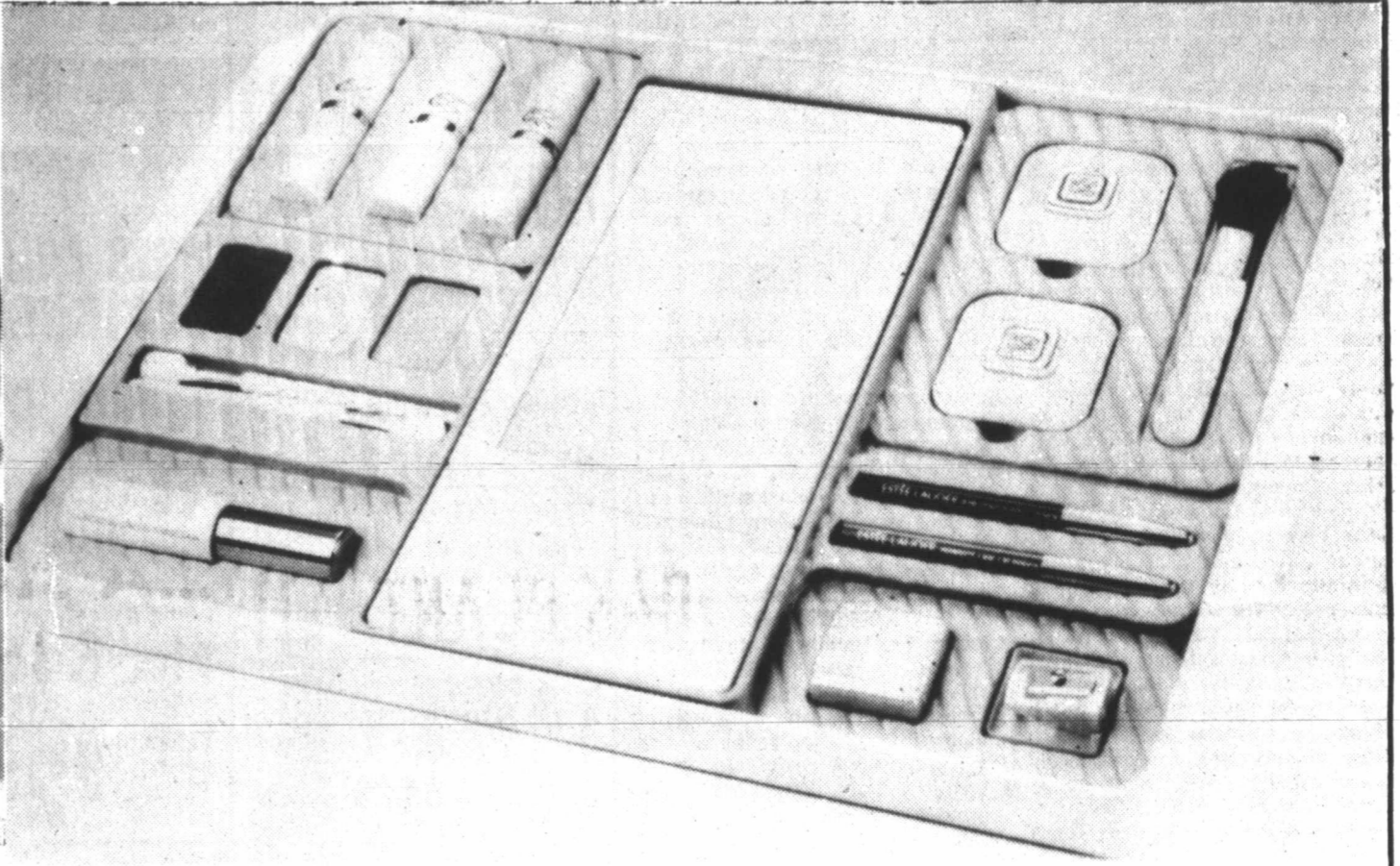
"GOTCHA COVERED" by *Designing Women Unltd.*

Special trunk showing of our collection of prefinished evenweave knit clothing for stitchery.

Ladies Shirts & Vests Children's Shirts Receiving Blankets

December 2 thru 7.

FORREST & PEGGY CLOYD 112 W. Kingsmill Pampa, Texas 79065 Ph. 806-665-9221



A brilliant holiday offer from Estée Lauder FOCUS ON FACES

An 80.00 value. Yours for only 15.00 with any Estée Lauder fragrance purchase.



Bring your looks into beautiful focus now with makeup colors from Estee Lauder. Everything you need for eyes, cheeks and lips in here. You'll find irresistible eye color: 3 Pres-sed Satin Eyeshadows, Eye Contouring Pencil and Luscious Creme Mascara. Plus luxury for cheeks and lips: Tender Blusher, Soft Film Compact Rouge, RE-NUTRIV Lipstick, RE-NUTRIV All-Day Lipstick, Polished Performance Lipstick, and Perfect-Line Lip Pencil. And the right extras: 2 sponge applicators a pencil sharpener, a blusher brush and a stand-up mirror — all in a reusable tray. Come in for your offer from Monday Dec. 2nd through Saturday Dec. 14th. Offer expires Dec. 14th. Offer good while supply lasts. One to a customer. All prices subject to change without notice. All products made in U.S.A.

When you come in for your brilliant holiday offer, discover Estee Lauder's crisp, refreshing White Linen — a light, bright, festive blend of roses and jasmine. Wear it in fragrant layers: satiny-smooth cream, pearlescent powder and White Linen fragrance to mist on or touch to all your pulse points. All perfect gifts for someone special. White Linen, for Christmas and all year long.

| | | |
|----------------------------------|----------|-------|
| White Linen Perfum Spray | 1.75 oz. | 25.00 |
| White Linen Perfumed Body Creme | 8 oz. | 25.00 |
| White Linen Perfumed Body Lotion | 4.5 oz. | 17.50 |
| White Linen Soapbox | ¼ oz. | 10.00 |
| White Linen Perfume | 4 oz. | 45.00 |
| White Linen Perfumed Body Powder | 4.25 oz. | 20.00 |
| White Linen Bath and Shower Gel | 6 oz. | 12.50 |

DUNLAPS
CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER - PAMPA

A Gift to the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
MEMORIAL
PROGRAM
goes a long way
in cancer control.

Shopping
j. Winston



j. Winston
WOMEN'S FASHION
MORE THAN TRADITIONAL
2701 PARAMOUNT - AMARILLO



Col. JAMES D. FITZGERALD

Pampa native retires from military service

Col. James D. Fitzgerald, former Pampian, has retired as director of Cost Analysis, Deputy for Comptroller, Space Division, Air Force Systems Command at Los Angeles Air Force Station, Calif.

Col. Fitzgerald, the son of Mrs. J.M. Fitzgerald of Pampa and the late Mr. Fitzgerald, was born in Pampa and is a 1957 graduate of Pampa High School. He received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth and holds amaster of science degree in management and business administration from the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. He is also a graduate of Squadron Officer School, Air Command and Staff College, Air War College, and the Defense Management Course of the Navy Management Systems Center.

Col. Fitzgerald received his commission as a graduate of Reserve Officers Training Course program at Texas Christian University and entered Air Force active duty in March 1962. His first assignment was with the Air Force Systems Command at Eglin AFB, Fla. In July 1965, Col. Fitzgerald was assigned to Air Force Security Service Wheeler AFB, Hawaii as director of management analysis.

In June 1968 he was selected for training in the Civilian Institute Division, Air Force Institute of Technology. After graduation he was assigned to Thailand as advisor to the Royal Thai government and minister of

defense. His next assignment was to the U.S. Pentagon in Washington, D.C., as chief of the Cost Analysis Branch. In 1978 he moved to Andrews AFB, Maryland as chief of the Cost Analysis Division. In 1982 he was assigned to Air Force Space Division as director of Cost Analysis. His responsibilities included research and development of new cost estimating methodologies, development of cost estimates for Space Division programs, and evaluation of contractor performance measurement systems.

Col. Fitzgerald's military decorations include the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Joint Service Commendation Medal, Air Force Commendation Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Vietnam Service Medal with eight devices, National Defense Service Medal, Longevity Ribbon, Air Force Outstanding Unit Award, Small Arms Marksman, Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross with Crossed Palms, and Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal. He also wears the Air Force Master Space Badge. Col. Fitzgerald was promoted to his present rank on Dec. 1, 1982.

He is married to the former Sharon McConney of Silver Springs, Md. He has three children, James Jr., Douglas and Eugenia, and three stepchildren, Carolyn, Susan and Douglas.

Be cautious with freezer meat bargains

COLLEGE STATION — Well advertised "bargains" on freezer meats may not save you money, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service Specialist.

"When buying meat in quantity for a freezer, price alone doesn't tell the story," says nutritionist Marilyn Haggard.

"A 300-pound carcass at 49 cents a pound will cost \$147. But you can lose one-third or more in cutting and trimming. So the 200 pounds of meat actually cost 73 1/2 cents per pound, she says.

"Many low-priced carcasses will give meat suited only for hamburger, stews and similar dishes," says Haggard. "Steaks and roasts from them would be tough and disappointing."

Haggard explains that even in high quality carcasses, one-fourth of the meat can be expected to be steaks. Another fourth will be roasts (most of them chuck), another fourth stew meat and hamburger. The remainder is loss in bone and fat.

The specialist encourages shoppers to look for a stamp shaped like a shield rolled in a long line down the length of the carcass. The stamp will say "USDA Choice" and indicate very good table quality.

"Much of the meat sold at bargain prices is not choice, in spite of advertising claims," she adds.

"Buying in large quantities can be convenient, but may not save you any money," Haggard says.

You Can't Accept Season's Greetings If You Can't Hear Them

Now's the time of year you want to hear everything you possibly can. All the precious sounds of the holiday season — carols, church bells, a whispered "Thank you."

For the person with a hearing loss, this time of year can be the saddest.

The entire family of Beltone professionals want to be sure you have the happiest holiday season. And one way to do that is to make sure you're hearing as much of the season's unforgettable sounds as you possibly can!

Most hearing problems nowadays can be helped! Find out for sure whether a hearing aid can help you by calling or visiting us today for a FREE electronic hearing analysis. You'll be glad you did!

Beltone Hearing Aid Service
621 N. Hobart 665-3451

Furn's Season's

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

Minature Christmas Tree Lights
35 Minature Lights
*Asst. Colors & Flashers
*C.I.L. Approved
\$1.69

25 Outdoor Lights
Assorted Colors
\$5.99

Icicles
1000 Strands
4 for \$1

Lighted Christmas Tree Top Decorations
*10 Lite Angel #101
*11 Lite Star #102
\$1.99

Lighted Spinning Santa
*Tree Top or Window Flasher 11 Lites
\$2.29

Tree Skirt
Super White ClouDEX
*35" Size
\$2.99

Christmas Knit Stockings
*20" Size
\$1.99

6' Scotch Green Pine Christmas Tree
*31" Diameter
*40 Branches & 82 Tips
*Easy & Simple to Assemble
*Color Coded branches with Stand
\$13.99

Satin Tree Ornaments Balls
(20-ct. 2")
*Assorted Colors or Multi-Color (18-ct. 2 1/2") (12-ct. 3")
\$1.99

Glass Tree Ornaments
*Assorted Colors or Multi-Color
*1 1/2" 20-ct. Pkg.
*2 1/4" 15-ct. Pkg.
*2 1/2" 12-ct. Pkg.
\$2.49

Metal Christmas Tree Stand
*For Trees Up to 3 1/3" Diameter Trunk
\$1.99
Heavy Duty for Trees Up to 4" Diameter Trunks
\$5.99

Christmas Red Plush Stockings
\$1.49

Plus Mark Christmas Cards
by American Greeting
*Assorted Styles & Sizes
*Something for Everyone
*Why pay more
*Comparable values to \$6 to \$6 values
\$1.99
\$2.99
\$3.99

Green Garland
*Indoor-Outdoor
*4" x 18"
*Flame Retardant
\$1.79

Satin Tree Top
7 1/2" Assorted Colors
*#3062
Plastic 12" Tree Top
Assorted Colors
\$1.99

G.E. Extension Cord
*9 Ft. Brown or White
99c

Tree Garland
*Beautiful Deluxe Tinsel Garland
*3x12 & 6 Play
*Silver or Gold, Silver Tipped
*Assorted
*American Made
99c

GRUCERY

Dr Pepper
All Types
6 Pack 32-oz. Returnable Btl. **\$1.98** Plus Deposit

Farm Pac Sandwich Wheat Bread
1 1/2-Lb. Loaf **2 for \$1**

Mead's Buns Hot Dog or Hamburger
8-ct. Pkg. **58c**

Aunt Hannah's Crunch Donuts
10-ct. Pkg. **98c**

DAIRY

Lay's Potato Chips
All Types
7-oz. to 7 1/2-oz. Bag **88c**

Folgers Coffee Brick Pack
Electric Perk Automatic Drip Regular 16-oz. Bag **\$1.98**
Folgers Decaffeinated Coffee Electric Perk, Auto Drip or Regular 13-oz. Pkg. **\$3.38**

Farm Pac Homogenized Milk
Gal. Jug **\$1.98**

Borden's Sour Cream or Dips
8-oz. Ctn. **2 for \$1**

Farm Pac Cottage Cheese
12-oz. Ctn. **58c**

Prices Effective Sunday, December 1 thru Tuesday, December 3, 1985.

1420 North Hobart In Pampa

DOUBLE COUPONS
EVERY DAY 7 DAYS A WEEK

Greetings Zurr's

CHRISTMAS GIFTS



My Little Pony
#4850 **\$399**

Care Bear Cousins

*13" Plush Animals



#61930 **\$1397**

See "N" Say

*About My Work Talking Toy



#4120 **\$499**

G.I. Joe Cobra Ferret

*4 Wheel Off Road Vehicle



#6069 **\$399**

Aerobic Megan Gift Set

*Fashion Doll Dressed in Exercise Outfit

#130

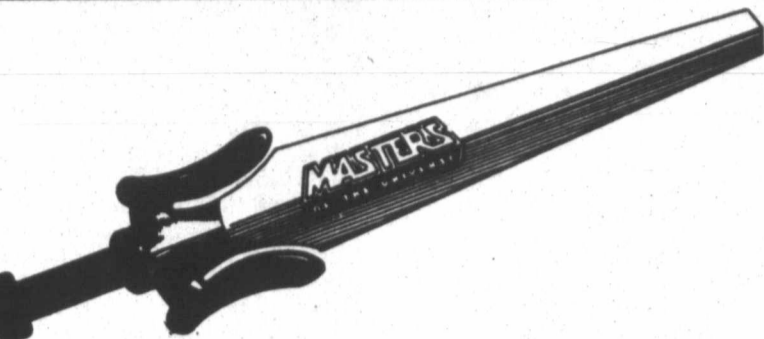
\$499

Sweet Secrets

*Jewelry Figures

#4600

\$299



Master of the Universe Laser Sword

*Challenge the dark side to heroic battles and help HE-MAN win his battles with your very own Master of the Universe Laser Sword. This magical sword even glows in the dark.

\$399

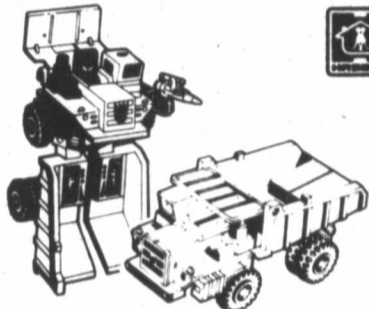
Uses 2 C-Batteries
Batteries Not Included

Transformers

*All Six Constructions Join together to form the Mighty Devastator!

#5715

\$499



G.I. Joe Figures

*Two handed swivelarm battle grip. Each come with personalized accessories weapons, and a biotile card.



\$249

#6102
#6111
#6114

Prices Effective
Sunday, December 1
thru Tuesday,
December 3, 1985.

Little People Mini Set

*Each Set Includes a Vehicle, Little People Figures & Accessories

#2351 **\$399**

Kodak Color Print Film



CP-135-24 **\$229**

Cannon Towels

*Solid Colors *Thick N Thirsty

Bath Towel **\$299**

Hand Towel **\$199**

Wash Cloth **99c**

G.I. Joe Armadillo Mini Tank

#6078 **\$399**

Uno
*Americas Favorite Family Card Game

#1001

100 Page Photo Album

\$399

MEAT MARKET

Lean Ground Beef
Fresh Daily

\$1.08
lb.



Extra Lean Ground Beef

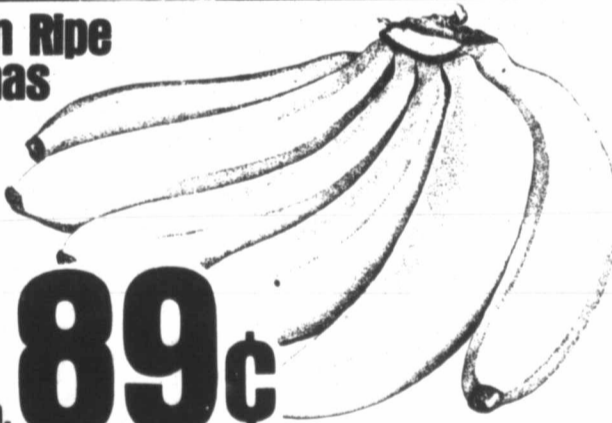
Fresh Daily **\$1.28**
lb.

PRODUCE

Golden Ripe Bananas

Central American

3.89c
lb.



Country Pride Boneless Fryer Breast
lb.

\$239

Decker Sliced Bacon
12-oz. Pkg.

\$119

Oscar Mayer Cooked Ham
6-oz. Pkg.

\$158

FROZEN FOOD

Jeno's Crisp N' Tasty Pizza

Assorted Flavors

10.1-oz. to 10.8-oz. Pkg.

88c



Navel Oranges
California's Finest

4-lb. Bag

\$119

Avocados
Fine for Salads

each

8 for \$1



Helping Hands

American Red Cross

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for games at the nursing homes, to man the juice cart at Coronado Community Hospital, and some volunteer work at the Red Cross office. 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 with art and exercise classes, and rhythm band. Teachers, one resident needs help with reading. Do you want a special friend? 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.

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 Cliff Henthorn, community chairman, at 665-7613 after 5 p.m.

Pampa Nursing Center

Special need for male volunteers to visit with patients on a one - to - one basis, also need volunteers to help exercise classes in the mornings. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.

Salvation Army

Pampa's Salvation Army is in need of volunteers to make clothing for and dress dolls for Christmas gifts for underprivileged children. For more information call Maggie Ivey at 665-7233.

Tralee Crisis Center For Women Inc.

Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. provides emergency and supportive services to battered women and their children. The crisis center is in need of telephone operators, people to work with clients on an individual basis, speakers for public awareness and education, and instructors for personal development courses. Call Tralee at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information. The 24 - hour crisis "hot line" is 669-1788.

Texas Department of Human Services

The Texas Department of Human Services is in need of volunteers to help with the elderly and disabled who participate in the Community Care for the Aged and Disabled program. Initial training, as well as ongoing training, is provided. To register as a volunteer in this area, contact the Pampa DHS office at 665-1863.

Canterbury's

Perfection! From Head to Toe.
Gifts in every price range, for every man on your list.



From warm winter scarves, to cozy slippers, to a wonderful new suit, the gifts they'll use and enjoy for years to come from Canterbury's

Now Open
Sunday Afternoons,
1 to 5 p.m. for your
Christmas shopping convenience.

Layaway for Christmas is
welcome for even sale items

110 N. Cuyler Downtown Pampa 665-0778
Visa, MasterCard, American Express

Peeking at Pampa

With Thanksgiving behind us and December ahead of us... Oh, well! Let's scan last week's calendar.

Ole Tom Turkey got caught by Danny Parkerson, but somehow with seemingly great agility made it to Danny's telephone message recorder. Tom vowed Danny was out lookin' for cranberries to go with "him" for Thanksgiving dinner. In spite of his gloomy future, Tom asked the caller to leave a message, name and number for Danny. Santa Claus, YOU'D better watch out for Danny!

Guests who attended an unusual party — a tasting bee of Cajun, German and Mexican menus — included Carmel Hagaman, Lois Strong, Lillian Caldwell, Leny Howard, Eloise Woldt, Betty Wright, Gwen Keyes, Clara Nensiel, Charlotte Walker, Jessie Newberry, Fran Morrison, Judith Lloyd, Kathy Paulson, Mary Helen Boston, Betty Bailey, Joyce cockerell, Merle Cambern, Margaret Wells, Frances Ogden, Pat Hart, Cindy and Melissa Gindorf.

Spied Louise and Lonnie Richardson taking a brisk walk.

Seen going into the Coronado Inn for Sunday dinner were Ethel and J.E. Gibson, Thelma Hoover and Cecil Myatt, Mary Graham, the Rev. and Mrs. Gene Putman and daughter, Betty and Tom Bates, Mabel Torvie, Dorothy McMurtray, Gladys and Jess Kirchman, Opal and Ira Dearen.

A vote for an outgoing, friendly, avid worker at First Christian Church goes to Leda Depee. And the same can be said for her husband Ralph. When there's work to be done, the Depees will be there.

Another vote goes to Rick Smith as a clean-cut, community minded Mr. Personality. A right nice young man!

A warm Pampa welcome to Vicky Caldwell, who was transferred from Austin as new manager of Furr's Cafeteria. Vicky is a native of Alaska, a graduate of the University of Nevada at Las Vegas with a degree in hotel and restaurant administration and a Baptist. Fishing in Alaska is her favorite pastime activity.

Kit Brice spent Thanksgiving with his parents in Lubbock.

Kathy, Charles and Michael Paulson were in Concordia, Mo., to attend a surprise 40th wedding anniversary party for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Oetting.

Christmas spirited, civic minded citizens worked like mad repairing the nativity scenes displayed annually in Central Park one night last week. Workers included Gus Shaver, John Potts, Stephen Turner, John McKeon, Kayla Richerson and Cathy Spaulding. Sawatzky Construction Co. provided a heated working place for the group.

Do try to remember if you know of anyone who worked on creating the original sets about 30 years ago — maybe you were one of the workers? If so, please call Gus or Kayla. They need info that only the originals could supply.

Heritage Ford, Harris Sporting Goods and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce hosted the annual Pampa Center, Clarendon College teacher recognition dinner last week at the Pampa Club. Each year an outstanding instructor is honored. This year the honor went to Cary Carlisle, an employee of Northern Natural Gas Company.

Linda Olson and Pat Johnson are the only two fulltime "charter" instructors who have been at Pampa Center since it opened six years ago. Wish you could have seen Pat, sparkling and elegant in winter white.

Two Pampa couples celebrated 50th wedding anniversaries yesterday — Margie and R.C. Brown, Madeline and Jim Garrett. Both couples have lived in Pampa for all those 50 years and more. Belated congratulations!

W.A. and Mattie Morgan have been seeing the world lately — or at least a big part of the world. A couple of weeks ago they were in Mexico City for a reunion of those who helped engineer Celanese Mexicana's "Proyecto Istmo," in Coatzacoalcos near the Yucatan Peninsula. W.A. was in the Mexico City office of Buffete for four months in 1980 and again in 1981.

They also took a foliage tour around Detroit, Mich.; Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada, and Buffalo, N.Y., area while taking time off to visit former Pampans, John and Maria Culver in St. Louis, Mo.; former WTSU students, Rhona and Tariq Ahmad near

Detroit and Martha (Pattillo) and Sihan Siv in New York City. On their way home they drove down the coast to Florida, visited friends in Sarasota and stopped in Lafayette, La., to visit with Ali and Shahnaz Khan. The Morgans sponsored Ali to this country. He is now director of geological exploration with Conoco Oil Co.

A new employee in the maintenance department at First Baptist Church is Brent Bailey. Brent makes his home with his mother Mary Ann Bailey.

Rosette Robinson is the newest staff member of Pampa Sheltered Workshop. Ruth and Gene Durkee (he's a wonderful volunteer!), Ernestine and Tom Ammons, another tireless volunteer; Shannon Fincher and Bill Ripple accompanied 14 participants in Special Olympics Bowling Tournament in Irving. Participants are clients of the sheltered workshop.

Marilyn and Curtis Craddock spent Thanksgiving with family in Breckenridge. Sara and Lee Carmichael visited Sara's parents in Wichita Falls. Ann and Doug kept the home fires burning.

Mary and Carl Hills, their daughter and husband Cindy and

Don Melancon, Dawn and Michael Seery, Kevin and Shane of Bryan, Geraldyn Kieffman, Marissa and Ricky of Oklahoma City spent Thanksgiving with Majunta and Forrest Hills.

The Rev. Darrel Raines, George Warren and Gary Schwalk, all of First Baptist Church, attended a Sunday School seminar in Austin last week.

Helen (Mrs. Chris) Parker flew to Monterrey, Calif., to visit her good friend Kerrie Dobbs, husband Steve and tiny little girl, Micah Lee. Kerrie's mother, and Micah's grandmother, Jane Knox, spent two weeks in October enjoying the grandmother role. Kerrie and Micah Lee will return to Pampa with Helen where Micah Lee will get acquainted with grandpa Norman Knox.

Virginia and Cap Jolly spent Thanksgiving on a Caribbean cruise, their favorite vacation spot and a trip they have repeated several times.

See you at the Gift Boutique and Festival of Trees next weekend and the Nutcracker Suite by the Pampa Civic Ballet next Saturday evening at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Jeannie Willingham is artistic director of the Ballet. By the way, do you have tickets to the garden club's tour of homes of the Bob Macks, Warren Chisums and Dob Hudsons?

See you back here next week. KATIE

Pampans see Mexico City earthquake damage

Pampans W.A. and Mattie Morgan recently were able to see the damaged areas of Mexico City while there for a Celanese Mexicana reunion.

The Morgans flew to Mexico City on Nov. 15 for the reunion of those who had worked with Celanese

Mexicana on the engineering of "Proyecto Istmo," at Coatzacoalcos near the Yucatan Peninsula.

The chemical complex was engineered and constructed from 1979 to 1982 by Buffete Engineering, Celanese Mexicana

and borrowed engineering personal from Celanese in the states. Morgan was in the Mexico City office of Buffete for four months in 1980 and again in 1981.

While visiting with a former AFS student who had stayed with the Morgans in 1962-63, Maria Luisa

Prieto Manzanilla, the Morgans were able to tour the earthquake damaged area of Mexico City. They said they were shocked at the extent of the devastation and that the damaged areas were more widespread than they had anticipated. A guide showed that many government buildings were completely demolished or severely damaged, they added.

More government buildings were damaged than private buildings, the Morgans said. However, older structures such as the Presidential Palace, the Congressional Building, the National Cathedral and the Palace of Fine Arts seemed to withstand the quake better than the newer buildings, they added.

"The old Majestic Hotel facing the Zocolo was still intact and it's charming old self," they said. "The major hots, such as Hotel El Presidente in the Zona Rosa, the Maria Isabel on the Paseo de La Reforma toward Chapultepec Park were all damaged and were closed. The Hotel Regis and Hotel

Continental were destroyed."

The Morgans said they found it interesting that one building had collapsed, yet a building adjacent to it might have had only relatively minor damage. "Some of the buildings 10 to 15 stories high were leaning five to 10 degrees because the foundations on one side had sunk," they said.

"There are about 40 tall buildings that must be 'brought down' with explosives," they said. "A company of experts from the U.S.A. are doing this on Sundays only to avoid traffic problems. The leaning buildings present a special problem for them."

The Morgans said they saw those whose homes were destroyed in the earthquake living in tiny tents in parks, parking lots and on street esplanades. They estimated that 12,000 to 15,000 people are now without some place to live.

Also while in the city, the Morgans visited with Carlota Garriga Medina, sister of Maria Culver and daughter of Angelica Garriga, formerly of Pampa.



W.A. and Mattie Morgan review their visit to Mexico City

At Wits End

Parents assign genetic traits

By ERMA BOMBECK

On a trip out of town recently, Mother and I were sharing the same hotel room. As I walked across the floor dressed in a towel, my mother smiled and said,



PROUD TO SHOW — Sequin Downey, daughter of Jim and Deannie Downey of Pampa, proudly displays her first place trophy for the 1985 rodeo season in barrels, poles, golfette, and flags from the Southern Skies Riding Club of Pampa. Sequin is the granddaughter of Woody and Jeannie Paige and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Downey of Borger. (Special photo)

"you're richer than I am, better known than I am and have a better job than I have, but you sure have more cellulite."

I was shocked.

It's not the uncharitable comment you'd expect from your mother. A mother is someone who always thinks you're right. She thinks you're beautiful when you're bloated and pregnant. She thinks you're clever when you blow up a balloon. And I always see them in movies pleading with the governor to give their sons another chance. They're always so... loyal.

"You don't have to look so pleased about it," I said. "I caught it from you."

"Since when is cellulite communicable? You grew your own missy."

"You know what they say, Mother, the apple never falls far from the tree."

"You must have hit your head on a rock on the way down. You're built like your father."

It's not the first time the genetic scoreboard has come up. Who was responsible for the hair that wouldn't curl, who took the blame for the sloppiness and who took the fall for stubbornness and pouting?

You'd think parents would get together before they had a baby and figured out with some degree of accuracy what they could (excuse the expression) conceivably produce and consider all the options. Could they have a

daughter with Daddy's nose and Mama's 5'2" frame? Could Dad leave his business to a son who inherited his mother's strong points: good skin and shopping?

I always used to listen to my parents assign my traits to one another like a card game. I finally figured out it all came down to semantics. If I lost my temper, my mother blamed it on my father's side. If I lost that same temper and my mother agreed with it, she called it a spark and a spirit and put it in her family's column. Stubbornness was his; deep reflection was hers. Mouthy was his; outspoken was hers.

My dad did the same thing. Moody was her side of the family. The same moodiness when he liked the quiet was thoughtful. Selfish was her side. Standing up for my own rights was his.

Some things didn't even make any sense. "She has my mother's long fingers." (How many calls do you get for that!) "She has my mother's deep-set eyes." (Do they fall out or what?)

Throughout the years, I've learned I don't have a single piece of equipment, trait or emotion that is not a legacy from one of my parents or my grandparents. Well, maybe one. I have vowed never to wear a towel in front of my mother again. I have a low threshold of pain. It's not a genetic, trait I figured it out by myself.

Phone Orders Welcome 665-2502

HARVIES BURGERS & SHAKES 17th & Duncan Next Door To Harvy Mart

Wed. & Fri.-Sun.

15 PIECE CHICKEN BUCKET \$13.79

With Cole Slaw, Potato Salad, Pinto Beans and Dinner Rolls

HAMBURGERS 99¢

CHEESE BURGERS \$1.19

We wish you a Happy & Safe THANKSGIVING

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

TOYS for TOTS

WE'LL GIVE YOU FREE CABLE TV INSTALLATION... WHEN YOU GIVE A TOY TO A TOT

Play Santa This Christmas

BRING A TOY TO — SAMMONS COMMUNICATIONS 1423 N. HOBART AND GET FREE CABLE TV INSTALLATION — TODAY! If you're already a cable TV subscriber, we'll install your favorite premium service FREE!

Offer expires December 16th

SAMMONS COMMUNICATIONS 665-2381

Sammons Communications is participating in this promotion in cooperation with the Salvation Army

Premium Services are not available in all areas.

PLAYBOY Channel, HBO Home Box Office, MOVIE CHANNEL

Sammons Communication is participating in this promotion in cooperation with the Salvation Army

BOAL are t Real confe
Me Sch BREAI
Hot b
Scra
Butte
Hot c
Egg LUNCE
Barb peache
Hot c
Tam
Steak mile hi
Corn cobbler
Sen
Chiel potatoe cobbler
Chili salad b
Roas cream puddin
Chiel casser apple c
Barb brocco fruit cu

For Horticulture

Keep Christmas trees fresh

By JOE VanZANDT
County Extension Agent

This year you don't have to watch your Christmas tree droop and turn brown before the holiday even arrives.

With proper selection and care, you can keep your tree fresh throughout the season.

Start with the freshest tree you can find. Make sure it's fresh by using the "crush test." Simply crush some of the pine tree's needles in your hand. The needles should be soft and resilient, almost returning to their original shape when you let go. The needles on a dry tree will break or fall off.

The following steps are recommended to keep a fresh-cut tree at its peak:

Place the tree trunk in a container of water, since a fresh-cut tree will still be growing when it's harvested, and will initially absorb from one-half to one gallon of water a day.

Store the tree in a shaded area, such as a covered patio or garage.

Before you take the tree inside for decorating, remove the loose interior needles by tapping the tree on the patio or driveway a few times. The interior needles turn brown when they no longer get direct sunlight, and this is not a sign of dryness.

Cut an inch off the base before placing the tree in a water-holding stand. Then check the water daily for the first week to keep the stand full. Don't let the water level fall below the tree's cut base.

To prevent premature drying of the needles, place the tree away from heat sources such as warm air ducts, plate glass windows with a southern exposure and space heaters.

Keeping your tree well-watered and away from heat sources will help the tree keep its needles, shape and fragrance throughout the holiday season. A tree which retains some moisture is also less of a fire hazard in your home.

Fall is a beautiful season in many ways and it's the time of the year when you can add to the beauty of your own little "piece of nature." Fall is easily the most ideal planting season for most ground covers, vines, shrubs and trees. Here's why.

The most critical aspect of any transplant effort is for the plant to re-establish an effective system of feeder roots before it's subjected to severe stress. By planting in the fall, new plants have several cool, leisurely months during which to proliferate new feeder roots before the rigors of summer heat and drought set in.

In fact, research indicates that planting now will give plants almost a full growing season advantage over planting next spring. Furthermore, fall planted materials will have enough feeder root development by spring to be able to effectively use an early spring application of fertilizer for even faster growth.

Fall is also a good time to purchase landscape plants because individual specimens can be rated on the clarity and brilliance of their

fall colors.

Finally, nursery and garden center personnel usually have more time now to answer questions and help with specific landscape concerns than during the spring rush.

To get your landscaping project off to a good start, select some authoritative books on do-it-yourself home landscaping. Most homeowners don't realize how large many trees and shrubs can get and, as a result, they plant too many, too close together and thus dwarf the house.

Next, choose tough, low-maintenance, pest-resistant plants that are adapted to local environmental conditions.

Smart homeowners will avoid poorly-adapted, troublesome or pest ridden plants so common in today's marketplace. Arizona ash, sycamore, cottonwood, poplar, umbrella tree or chinaberry, silver maple, tree-of-heaven, arborvitae and euonymus fall into this category.

When planting, dig generous holes, backfill with an open, well-drained growing mix, and mulch the soil surface with 6-8 inches of dry grass clippings, leaves, straw or other organic material to moderate soil temperature. Water regularly throughout the fall and winter.

To make your landscaping venture a smashing success, remember three things: enlightened planning, proper plant selection and lots of tender loving care.



BOARD OF REALTORS OFFICERS - Pictured are the new officers for the Pampa Board of Realtors who are to be at a leadership conference in Austin this week. Pictured from left are Claudine Balch, president; Shirley Wooldridge, secretary; Dena Whisler, vice president and Joy Turner, treasurer. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Menus: School

| BREAKFAST | |
|-----------|---|
| MONDAY | Hot biscuit, butter & honey, orange juice, milk. |
| TUESDAY | Scrambled egg, toast, butter & jelly, fruit juice, milk. |
| WEDNESDAY | Buttered toast, grape juice, milk. |
| THURSDAY | Hot cake, hot syrup, apple, milk. |
| FRIDAY | Egg & bacon taco, orange juice, milk. |
| LUNCH | |
| MONDAY | Barbecue on bun, French fries, catsup, pickle chips, sliced peaches, milk. |
| TUESDAY | Hot cheese sandwich, potato soup, carrot sticks, mixed fruit, milk. |
| WEDNESDAY | Tamale pie, green beans, tossed salad, chocolate cake, milk. |
| THURSDAY | Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, English peas, apricots, milk high biscuit, milk. |
| FRIDAY | Corn dogs, mustard, French fries, catsup, pork & beans, peach cobbler, chocolate milk. |

Senior Citizens

| | |
|-----------|--|
| MONDAY | Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, toss, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or lemon cream cake, cornbread or hot rolls. |
| TUESDAY | Chili with beans and crackers or stew with cornbread, choice from salad bar, lemon pie or chocolate pie. |
| WEDNESDAY | Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, creamed corn, jello salad, toss, slaw, cherry delight or banana pudding. |
| THURSDAY | Chicken pot pie or sauerkraut & Polish sausage, sweet potato casserole, turnip greens, Harvard beets, slaw, jello or toss salad, apple cobbler or cheese cake. |
| FRIDAY | Barbecue beef on a bun or fried cod fish, French fries, buttered broccoli, blackeyed peas, toss, slaw or jello salad, angel food cake or fruit cup. |

Dec. 2-6 Realtors officers attend meeting

Officers for the Pampa Board of Realtors are in Austin today through Dec. 3 attending the Board Officers' Leadership conference at the La Mansion Hotel.

1986 officers for the organization are Claudine Balch, president; Dena Whisler, vice president; Shirley Wooldridge, secretary and Joy Turner, treasurer.

The local Realtors are to attend a reception this evening, and several sessions each day instructing the officers in their leadership roles, roundtable discussions, instructions about Realtors and their clients with Bob North - National Association of Realtors senior vice president and general counsel; sessions concerning various committees, by-laws, programs, and activities. Tuesday will feature brainstorming sessions by each region in the state, and a luncheon sponsored by TREPAC.

Museum to host Christmas event

CANYON - The aroma of hot apple cider and fresh gingerbread cookies will fill the halls of the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum during its ninth annual Old Fashioned Christmas Open House, Dec. 5, 6 and 8.

This year's Christmas party will include an even wider variety of activities than last year's, according to Suzanne Hewitt Knorpp, who co-ordinates the volunteers, museum staffers and auxiliary members who put the event together this year.

As visitors stroll down the streets of the Museum's turn-of-the-century Panhandle Town, they'll hear carolers singing familiar Christmas songs. They'll meet Canyon and Amarillo citizens dressed in period clothing and portraying shopkeepers, doctors, bankers, blacksmiths, lawyers and

lawmen, all bringing the town to life again for a Panhandle-style, old-fashioned Christmas celebration.

The town's homes, stores, shops and streets will be decorated with yarn dolls, candy canes, popcorn and cranberry garlands, Christmas trees and greenery.

Santa Claus and his elves will be on hand to greet visitors and hear kids' secret Christmas wishes.

After the traditional visit with Santa, the children may play a variety of organized games similar to those enjoyed by

children at the turn of the Century. These will include a Santa Claus bean bag toss, a Christmas tree balloon burst and a raider ring-toss.

Various musical and dance groups from throughout the Panhandle will provide entertainment every half-hour. Scheduled for Thursday: the Canyon High School Choir, the Sundown Lane Choir, the Canyon Sweet Adelines and St. Paul's United Methodist Church Bell Choir.



It is the season to buckle up... wherever you travel.

HiLand Pharmacy

1332 N. HOBART
PAMPA, TEXAS

Serving the Area Over 32 Years
Lyle & Doris Gage

Full Service Pharmacy:
Computer Profiles & Family Records
Free City-Wide Delivery
We honor PCS & Medicaid Cards

665-0011

Bell-Ringer of a sale

Sunday 4-Hour Sale

Shop 1 p.m. 'til 5 p.m.

We are getting out our Thanksgiving Leftovers!

We have set up tables all over the store to hold all the savings. You'll find gifts in all shapes and sizes!

Don't you dare miss this sale!

DUNLAPS

Use Your Dunlap's Charge, Visa, MasterCard, or American Express

NU-WAY Cleaning Service

Carpet-Upholstry-Walls
No Steam Used
By Jay Young

Starting our 10th year serving The Pampa Area

to say **THANK YOU**, we are offering **SPECIAL PRICES** for carpet & upholstery cleaning now through December 31, 1985 or until full booking

| | |
|--|---|
| <p>CARPET SPECIAL Livingroom & Hall \$39⁹⁵ <small>max. 300 sq. ft.</small> Additional square feet 25% discount</p> | <p>UPHOLSTRY SPECIAL Couch \$39⁹⁵ <small>velvet cover \$3 more</small> Additional pieces 40% discount</p> |
|--|---|

Call for appointment - 24 hours 7 days a week
665-3541
Where Quality Doesn't Cost...It Pays!

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, Nov. 30, 1985

ACROSS

- 1 By way of
- 4 Travel
- 8 Departed
- 12 Full of (suff.)
- 13 Listen
- 14 Lab substance
- 15 Stevedore union (abbr.)
- 16 Actress Chase
- 17 Stray
- 18 Overall material
- 20 WWII area
- 22 Decimal unit
- 23 Footless
- 25 Here (Fr.)
- 27 Whippers
- 30 Blows
- 33 Over (poet.)
- 34 Anger
- 36 Egyptian deity
- 37 Irish island group
- 39 Game played with clubs
- 41 Amazon tributary
- 42 Grave
- 44 Porous
- 46 Civil War initials (abbr.)
- 47 Goals
- 48 7, Roman
- 50 Farewell (abbr.)
- 52 Vertical
- 56 Morning song
- 58 Russian inland sea
- 60 Strive
- 61 Is not well
- 62 Sherry
- 63 Elaborate poem
- 64 Kind of onion
- 65 Catches
- 66 Even (poet.)

- 3 Vast period of time
- 4 Whine
- 5 Long fish
- 6 Nude
- 7 Mild expletive
- 8 Hostility
- 9 Vain
- 10 Church part
- 11 Train (Sp.)
- 19 Author Fleming
- 21 Gallery hanging
- 24 Indian
- 26 Hat
- 27 European
- 28 Present
- 29 Short-tempered
- 30 Lawyer Melvin
- 31 Fastening device
- 32 Carriage
- 35 Proceed
- 38 Norse goblin

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| X | I | H | E | F | T | H | E | C | K |
| M | L | R | O | U | E | O | P | E | N |
| A | L | L | E | S | S | A | W | O | R |
| S | E | T | S | I | S | M | S | D | I |
| R | O | A | N | A | M | E | N | D | |
| U | P | E | N | D | H | E | M | S | |
| M | E | A | O | P | A | L | T | O | U |
| W | A | T | S | R | I | L | E | P | A |
| O | V | E | R | A | V | E | R | T | |
| U | V | U | L | A | W | R | E | N | |
| P | O | R | T | B | A | R | T | W | E |
| P | I | A | F | R | O | O | M | O | M |
| E | L | L | A | O | N | T | O | R | M |
| R | E | S | T | W | E | E | P | K | A |

- 40 Ladies
- 43 Mortar mixer
- 45 Poisonous snake
- 47 Eagle's nest
- 48 African river
- 49 Tennis player
- 51 Gape
- 53 Reveler's cry
- 54 Military assistant
- 55 Eager
- 57 Request
- 59 Insect

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 15 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 18 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 23 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 27 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 33 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 37 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 42 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 46 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 48 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 56 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 61 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 64 | | | | | | | | | | |

0058 (c)1985 by NEA, Inc. 30

STEVE CANYON



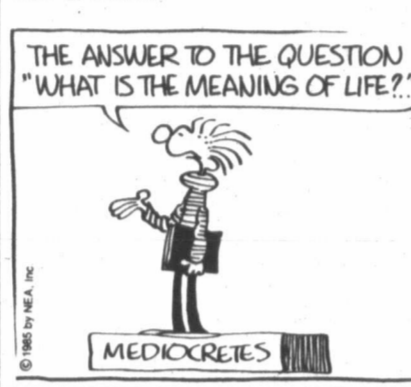
By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID



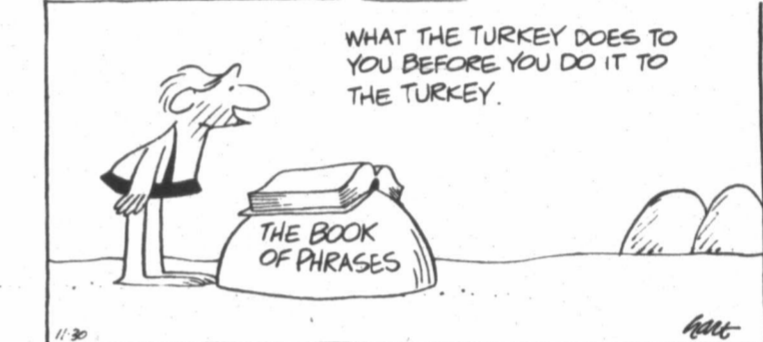
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Involvements with people who were lucky for you in the past could be even more so in the year ahead. If you have something good going, do all you can to best it up even more.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be doubly alert for opportunity today because Lady Luck may place you in the right spot at the right time to gain from something originated by another. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today's developments will give you a chance to reinforce a friendship that needs a little shoring up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are still in an excellent achievement cycle, so it behooves you to establish meaningful objectives. Go for something big while you're hot.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could be luckier than usual today in situations that contain elements of chance. Don't take foolish gambles, but by the same token, don't be too timid.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is a good day to implement changes that you feel will benefit your loved ones. If all are in accord, take the initiative and start moving.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Focus on the positive aspects of situations today instead of dwelling on their dark side. If your outlook is bright, the results will be bright as well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's important today that you do something constructive that will give you a sense of accomplishment. If not, you're apt to feel guilty later for wasting time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Let your hair down, and enjoy yourself today. Keep in mind that your social involvements should be fun, then strive to make them so.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The good you do for others today will later be returned to you many times more. If you think someone needs your help, jump into the breach.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a good day to get in touch with friends you haven't seen much of lately. They'll welcome your phone call or even a brief visit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, something propitious could unexpectedly develop that might lead to financial gain. It will be triggered by one who likes you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're basically a very determined person and, once you set your mind on a specific target, there's no stopping you. Today will be one of those days.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



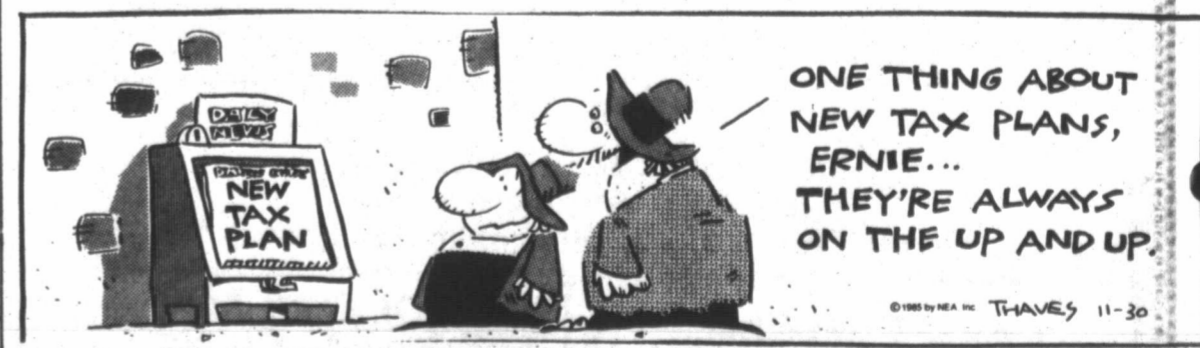
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaw



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



West Texas residents look back 50 years to depression

By **CINDY SMITH**
The Hereford Brand

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) — It was more than 50 years ago that the great clouds of topsoil rose over the Great Plains, creating a "Dust Bowl" out of one of the richest farming areas on earth.

Those Depression years were dark days for Texas Panhandle residents battling dust and debts, but life did go on, and families usually found some way to celebrate the traditional holidays.

"I was raised on the farm and we didn't know we didn't have any money," said Eleanor Hudspeth, remembering the 1930s as a time when each year got worse.

"There was no rain; farmers couldn't raise any crops, people couldn't pay any taxes and that's how teachers were paid," said Mrs. Hudspeth, who was a teacher during the depression.

"Back in '31, I was making \$75 a month, which was good money back then," she said. "They'd break it up into vouchers, \$15s and \$20s. You didn't want a \$20 because you'd have to wait too long to cash it. You'd think \$75 would be high living, if you had gotten it all — but it wouldn't cash."

Mrs. Hudspeth explained that the vouchers could be used at clothing stores, but lost 15 percent of their

value. "You had to figure out in bartering how to get the most goods out of your money," she said. "You had to have cash for groceries," she said. "You made do or did without and we lived by that principle."

The drought made it hard to get anything to grow, she recalled. "With no rain, everything was blowing away; the cattle had to be killed because there was no feed," she said. "There was a constant windstorm, one that you can't even begin to imagine, everyday... it never stopped... the windstorms just continued to dry everything up."

"I planted some onions one year in the garden. The dirt and wind would blow so hard it would uproot everything and I'd go over to the fence and pick up the onions and plant them again," Mrs. Hudspeth said.

It is hard for those who didn't live through the Dust Bowl to imagine those times, she said.

"A big 'ole black cloud would be seen far off and you'd get inside, pull the doors, and put up heavy sheets over the windows to keep the dirt out," Mrs. Hudspeth recalled. "People had to leave the farms they had been on for years, to try and make a living somewhere else. There was no water, no rain, just

dry, dry dirt. "When things got hard around here, you just ate a little less; you knew the neighbor was having just as hard a time as you."

Mrs. Hudspeth recalled one day the banker called and said the bank had some cash in, and she should bring a \$15 school paycheck voucher down and get money for it while there was still some cash available.

"It was around Thanksgiving when I received the checks and we decided to celebrate. I went to the grocery store and bought a hambone and fresh tomatoes for less than a dollar out of my emergency money," she recalled.

"We had invited another couple over for dinner and we had a delicious Thanksgiving dinner of pinto beans seasoned with ham hock bone, cornbread, fresh tomatoes and cherry cobbler made with canned cherries that I had been saving for just such an occasion. We even had whipped cream, and that was puttin' on the dog."

Eunice Boyer of Hereford also has memories of growing up on the farm during the Depression, and of lean but happy holidays.

"My mother always canned everything she could get her hands on," Mrs. Boyer said. "She raised a garden every year," so the

family had good things to eat during those lean years.

"My father and brothers would dig a hole in the ground and put sweet potatoes in so they would keep without spoiling," she said.

She remembers sharing meat with the neighbors on the next farm. "We killed hog or beef and shared it with them, and then when they killed, they would share with us."

"You planned your butchering to help prevent waste of the meat due to no method of keeping the meat fresh," said Mrs. Boyer's husband, Cecil.

No part of the hog would be wasted, they recalled. Even the lard would be used to make lye soap.

"Let me tell you — you haven't lived until you've washed your face, your hands and your hair in lye soap!" Mrs. Boyer said. "Your face would sting, and your hands got so dry and rough, there was lotion back then but it was too expensive to buy."

"After washing our hair in lye soap — you'd have to rinse and rinse to get it out — we'd use a little vinegar to soften it."

After the meat had been cut up, the men would salt it all down and place the meat in the meat box.

"We kept the meat box on the outside in the coolest place so it would not spoil," Boyer said.

Sometimes it was pretty cold inside, too. Mrs. Boyer said they would use a flat iron heated on the stove. "I would wrap the iron up and put it at the bottom of the blankets to keep my feet warm."

"They call those the good ole' days," said Boyer. "We have so many more problems socially, especially for the youths... all the pitfalls and temptations... we didn't have temptations like those back then."

"Out here at Progressive where I lived, I can remember always having parties," Mrs. Boyer recalled. "One year it was my turn to have the Christmas party."

"There was no money for a Christmas tree but I was determined we were going to have one for this Christmas," she said.

"I went out and got a tumbleweed that had blown up on the fence and I decorated it with cranberries and popcorn... and these were extras during that time."

"The only way we had any extras for Christmas dinner was because we sold eggs and cream," she recalled.

"The first and second thing on that Christmas shopping list was a pound of coffee for my mother and Brown Mule tobacco, because my father had to have his chewing tobacco."

"Christmas Eve came and we were sitting around the coal stove

and my brother said we were too old for gifts," said Mrs. Boyer.

"After he'd gone to sleep, I went and got his sock and filled it with coal and hung it at the end of his bed. The next morning, Pete said, 'Oh, Santa did come!' and we all started laughing."

"Time came for us to plan Christmas dinner — we didn't have an icebox back then, so we couldn't plan ahead of time," she recalled.

"I suggested to my mother — we had this old turkey tom that would chase me every time I wore my mother's red sweater — and I suggested to her that we use him for Christmas dinner."

"My mother said, 'You know we can't do that — that old turkey would be too tough; you couldn't cut him with a butcher knife.'

"So she sent my younger brother and I out to catch two old hens. You had to run them down and corner them next to the fence," she said.

"That Christmas I'll never forget. There was seven of us kids and they were all there except for my oldest brother who lived in Wichita."

"We had a delicious dinner of chicken and dressing, pumpkin pie — everything that goes with an old-fashioned meal," Mrs. Boyer said, smiling at the recollection. "And those cranberries... that was the first time I can remember ever eating cranberries."

Great-grandmother says her key to longevity is a good hamburger

By **JUDITH K. MCGINNIS**
Wichita Falls Record News

JACKSBORO, Texas (AP) — Some people think the secret to longevity is daily exercise, a balanced diet and getting lots of rest.

Mary Herd of Jacksboro, Texas, 71, thinks otherwise. The active great-grandmother holds that you'll live longer "if you can just get your hands on enough good hamburgers."

The third generation of Mrs. Herd's family is now operating

Herd's Hamburgers in Jacksboro, and if her theory proves true, several more family members will follow. And right behind them will be hundreds of Jacksboro residents, grateful for the opportunity to share this beef-based fountain of youth.

"My sister and I started this business in 1947," Mrs. Herd explained. "My husband was a carpenter, and he built us an 8-by-

14-foot metal building on sled-type runners so it could be moved.

We couldn't get a lease for more than a year at a time back then."

"We sold about 73,000 hamburgers that first year," she said. "I know. I counted the hamburger buns. They were 15 cents each or two for 25 cents. There's no telling how many we've sold by now."

All four of the Herd children have worked in the business. A son, Claude, liked it well enough to take

over in 1971. The business, located on U.S. 281, is also operated by Claude's wife, Orlene, and daughter, Laurie Whitsitt, and grandson, Coby, who "helps" by keeping customers entertained.

Many faces familiar to the Herds dropped by, chatting while they waited for their hamburgers. Diners sit on benches placed against the walls of the hamburger place. Picnic tables are arranged outdoors for those who want to eat their burgers in the fresh air.

Back inside, a sign proudly announces, "We make the best hamburgers in the world... or anywhere else."

"You can't make good hamburgers out of cheap, frozen beef," said Claude, mashing another burger out on the grill. He works from a 10-pound chunk of fresh ground beef, and the patties are made individually.

The menu is simple: Herdburgers, cheeseburgers, grilled cheese sandwiches, chips

and bottled soft drinks out of a chest-type cooler. Herd's has no telephone, so call-in orders are discouraged. Claude said lunch business is brisk enough without it.

The Herds have resisted the temptation to expand and include french fries or specialty frozen desserts.

"In the first place, this kitchen isn't big enough for that," said Orlene, laughing. "And the customers seem satisfied with what we have to offer."

WAL-MART Holiday SALE

Prices good through Saturday, December 7, 1985
Pampa, Texas
2225 N. Hobart
Open Mon.-Sat. 9-10
665-0727
Sunday 12-6

MasterCard VISA

WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY — It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Limitations void in New Mexico.



1.5 Pound Fruit Cake
• Cellophane wrapped and packed in a decorative embossed tin • Limit 2
1.56



PRICE ROLLBACK

Old Spice Travel Bag
• 2 1/4 Ounces each after shave & cologne
• 2 1/4 Ounce stick deodorant
• 6 Ounce shave cream
7.96
LAST YEAR'S PRICE 9.97



Sophia Mae Peanut Brittle
• 1/2 Pound
74¢

Save 1.96

Infants Sleepwear
Cute boys and girls styles in Christmas red and white. All polyester terry or brushed flannel. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 7.96
\$6



Save 1.96 to 2.96

Plus Size Dressy Blouses
A beautiful collection including lace trims, bows and ruffles. Holiday pastel colors. Polyester. Sizes 38-44. Reg. 10.96-11.96
\$9



Winter Eggs

2.38
Special Purchase Winter Eggs® Regular or control top. Nylon/cotton/polyester/spandex. Sizes A, B and Q. Choice of colors



2 Packs \$1 Save 42%

White Tissue Paper
• Pack of 30 sheets, each sheet 20x26 inches • Total 108 square feet • Reg. 87¢ pack



PRICE ROLLBACK

Coty Wild Musk Gift Set
LAST YEAR'S PRICE 9.47
• 1.5 Ounce cologne spray
• 1 Ounce dusting powder
7.94



LIFE SAVERS Sweet Story Book
• 8.28 Ounces total weight
• 10 Rolls of assorted flavors
2 FOR \$3



Matching Gowns & Robes

Choose from a wide assortment of styles.

Gowns - Nylon satinette or brushed acetate/nylon blend
Robes - Acetate/nylon or Arnel® nylon blends.
Fashion colors. Sizes S-M-L.

Ladies Gowns \$8 **Ladies Velour Fleece Robes \$16**



MONDAY
Canned Food and Toy Drive Begins. Distribution will be by the Salvation Army & Tralee Crisis Center.

SPECIAL EVENTS THIS WEEK
Live KGRO-KOMX Broadcast
Saturday 1-5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Candy Making Class, 2-4 p.m.
Free Gift Wrapping 1-5 p.m.
Bring your own paper, ribbon & bows and the Ladies of Altrusa will do the work! Any donations will go to Tralee Crisis Center.

THURSDAY
Baby Crawl-A-Thon 11 a.m. for ages 6 to 12 months. 1st Prize, Dynamite Car Seat, 2nd and 3rd prize awards, too.

TUESDAY
Cake & Cookie Tasting
Come in for free samples of the Christmas cakes and cookies on sale at Wal-Mart

KIDS!
Bring your letters to Santa Saturday, before his elf comes to get them, we'll draw one out and it's writer can choose any toy on their list—FREE!

FRIDAY
Toy Demonstration
4-6 p.m.
come see what's hot!

SATURDAY
Pick-A-Bow Contest 2 p.m.
Pick a red bow, get 10% Off one full basket of merchandise.
Pick the silver bow, get 50% Off one basket!

SATURDAY
Winter Fashion Show
Warm winter styles for men, boys, little girls and infants. (Some great gift ideas, too!)

SATURDAY
10% Discount
to anyone with a "Wal-Mart Country" bumper sticker. Just drive to the front of the store for verification.

ENTERTAINMENT



NEW CAREER - Isabella Rossellini, daughter of actress Ingrid Bergman and Italian filmmaker Roberto Rossellini, can now be seen in

"White Nights," a new Columbia film in which she stars with Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gregory Hines. (AP Laserphoto)

Ingrid's daughter preparing for her own career in film

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — She has raven hair and a strong profile. And when her eyes sparkle and she smiles, there can be no doubt that Isabella Rossellini is Ingrid Bergman's child.

Her unique beauty has already been displayed on fashion magazine covers and in perfume ads. Now she can be seen in "White Nights," the new Columbia film in which she stars with Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gregory Hines. She plays the Russian wife of Hines, an American defector in the Soviet Union.

Miss Rossellini, daughter of the late Miss Bergman and Italian filmmaker Roberto Rossellini, came here from her New York home to help launch "White Nights." She remembered the time when she first came to Hollywood, as a 20-year-old TV journalist from Rome.

"It was the same as if I had traveled to the Himalayas, that's

how foreign it seemed," she said. "My first impression was seeing Los Angeles from the air, an unbelievable expanse of lights as far as the eye could see, like a huge diamond. And I landed right in the center of the diamond!"

Miss Rossellini, 33, and her twin sister, Ingrid, were born in 1952 when the sensation of their parents' romance was still front-page news everywhere. Miss Bergman left her husband, Peter Lindstrom, for Rossellini at the height of her Hollywood career.

Even though her parents divorced when she was 5, the family remained close. Rossellini, who remarried and had more children, lived across the street from Miss Bergman's house.

"We grew up having two homes, ours and father's," Miss Rossellini said. "We played during the day at father's house, but we slept across the street. There were seven

children, and sometimes we had to shut up while father was having meetings about his new films."

Married to New York model Jonathan Wiedemann, she became pregnant with her daughter, Elettra-Ingrid, now 2. "Since I couldn't very well do modeling, I thought it would be a good time to go to acting school," she said. Her only previous experience had been a few Italian films.

Last year, she heard that Taylor Hackman ("An Officer and a Gentleman") was looking for an actress to play Hines' Russian wife in "White Nights."

"Taylor loved my (modeling) pictures, but he was looking for either an American who could play a Russian or an Eastern European actress," Miss Rossellini said. "I said, 'Give me a month to work on the accent, then make a decision.' I went to Columbia University every day to learn how to speak English with a Russian accent."

Arcadia gives Duran Duran a new breath of fresh air

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Arcadia, which is three-fifths of that popular - with - the - teens band Duran Duran — vocalist Simon Le Bon, synthesizer player Nick Rhodes and drummer Roger Taylor — has a single, "Election Day," which is currently in the Top 10 pop singles list.

Le Bon says their original idea was more modest than "So Red the Rose," the LP they finally made, released by Capitol Records around Thanksgiving.

"We thought Nick and I would do an extended-play record of cover versions, four or five tracks. We started writing after Christmas and it escalated up and up and up. The songs were good enough to warrant use of top-class musicians. We approached them in a professional way, asked if they'd like to appear on the album. They said yes and it happened like that."

Guest musicians on the album are David Gilmour, Sting, Grace Jones, David Van Tiegham, Masami, Mark Egan, Andy McKay, Rafael de Jesus and Carlos Alomar.

Le Bon says, "We lived in Paris this year. We picked up on the tension and energy that is in the atmosphere, which is a great help to music. People either like Paris or hate it. It depends if you get on with the French. I do. I can speak the language and I'm very happy there."

The other two-fifths of Duran Duran, guitarist Andy Taylor and bassist John Taylor, got together with singer Robert Palmer and drummer Tony Thompson of Chic as the Power Station. Their "The Power Station" LP marked 32 weeks on the best-selling chart of Nov. 16.

"It was part of the reason we did it," Le Bon says cheerfully, "not because we felt in competition with them but because we had the time."

"I would have taken a long holiday had Nick not phoned me up

and said we've got to do this album. We'd been promising it to each other for a long time."

The LP took the trio five months to record, Le Bon says. "It's a lot longer than one usually spends. A lot of the time was spent writing. It's very flexible writing with a small number in a studio. You can get the songs straight down on tape. We didn't actually get anybody in to work on a song until we'd finished writing it."

"We worked as much as possible on inspiration, to see if we could capture things without trying to work something out. It happened well, not knowing quite what direction we were taking. We were surprised at the music and intrigued at the way it all went. There were parts of the week nothing would happen. That's the reason we did spend such a long time."

"We went in there thinking, 'Let's let the music take us. We'll just follow the music, stand there, back it up and fill it in.'"

Sting being on it wasn't planned, Le Bon says. "We went to see his show Friday night, had a chat with him at the party after. He came along two days later and did backing vocals on 'The Promise.'"

"Herbie Hancock was in town. He came along and put some squiggly bits on the same song."

"The beauty of it was, working without a full group, you're able to pick different musicians for different tracks, as to how the tracks will suit their style."

Rhodes, who joins the interview late, says they wanted a jazz-oriented bassist, which they got in Mark Egan. "He didn't just play the first thing that came into his head. He struggled and worked hard to create the parts that we needed." Le Bon adds, "We'd say, 'That's great.' He'd say, 'I'm not quite sure it moves enough or is interesting enough. If I'm not going to add something, you shouldn't have a bass line.'"

Rhodes says, "All the musicians we used were very creative. Many of the parts are quite complex but because they fit so well into the jigsaw puzzle, they seem to be simple."

Le Bon adds, "The music really differs from Duran Duran. We have the tension of a lot of things going on at once in Duran Duran. In this we wanted to try and relax much more."

Rhodes says, "I think this album is more prone to people sitting down and listening with headphones as opposed to going out to a noisy dance club and just dancing to it. Having said that, there are some dance songs on the album, but fewer than on any previous works."

The name Arcadia was chosen after six months of thinking of names. Le Bon and Rhodes talk about various Arcadias through history. Rhodes says, "We know more about it now than we did when we chose it. People come up and say, 'Did you know that Arcadia means...?'"

Turntable Tips

The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1985, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Broken Wings" Mr. Mister (RCA)
2. "Separate Lives" Phil Collins & Marilyn Martin (Atlantic)
3. "We Built This City" Starship (Grunt)
4. "Never" Heart (Capitol)
5. "Say You, Say Me" Lionel Richie (Motown)
6. "You Belong to the City" Glenn Frey (MCA)
7. "Election Day" Arcadia (Capitol)
8. "Who's Zoomin' Who" Aretha Franklin (Arista)
9. "Party All the Time" Eddie Murphy (Columbia)
10. "Sleeping Bag" Z Z Top (Warner Bros.)

TOP LP's

1. "Miami Vice" Soundtrack" (MCA)
2. "Heart" Heart (Capitol)—Platinum
3. "Scarecrow" John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva)

4. "Afterburner" Z Z Top (Warner Bros.)
5. "Brothers in Arms" Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)
6. "In Square Circle" Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
7. "Whitney Houston" Whitney Houston (Arista)
8. "Songs from the Big Chair" Tears for Fears (Mercury)
9. "Born in the U.S.A." Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
10. "Rock Me Tonight" Freddie Jackson (Capitol)

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "I Don't Mind the Thorns" Lee Greenwood (MCA)
2. "Nobody Falls Like a Fool" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)
3. "Lie to You For Your Love" The Bellamy Bros. (MCA-Curb)
4. "The Chair" George Strait (MCA)
5. "Stand Up" Mel McDaniel (Capitol)
6. "Have Mercy" The Judds (RCA-Curb)
7. "You Make Me Feel Like a Man" Ricky Skaggs (Epic)
8. "Morning Desire" Kenny Rogers (RCA)
9. "Somebody Else's Fire" Janie Fricke (Columbia)
10. "Betty's Bein' Bad" Sawyer Brown (Capital)

Current Best Sellers

FICTION

1. "The Mammoth Hunters," Jean M. Auel
2. "Texas," James Michener
3. "Lake Wobegon Days," Garrison Keillor
4. "Secrets," Danielle Steel
5. "Contact," Carl Sagan

NON-FICTION

1. "Fit for Life," Harvey and Marilyn Diamond
2. "Elvis and Me," Priscilla Beaulieu Presley
3. "Yeager: An Autobiography," Yeager and Janos
4. "Iacocca," Lee Iacocca
5. "The Be Happy Attitudes," Dr. Robert Schuller

(Courtesy of Time, the weekly newsmagazine)

For 'Wind in the willows'

Costumer finds inspiration in rabbits, weasels, toads

By MICHAEL KUCHWARA
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In a small mirrored fitting room at the Grace Costume Co., Freddy Wittop studies a cheerful olive-green dress worn by actress Norma Mae Lyng.

"Do you like the length?" asks George Potts, Wittop's assistant. The designer, a small, slender white-haired man dressed entirely in black, scans the dress slowly before murmuring his approval.

The costume is the realization of nearly one year's work by Wittop, a costume wizard who creates clothes that look good on stage. For nearly six decades, from the Brussels Opera to the Folies-Bergere, from "Holiday on Ice" to "Hello, Dolly!," Wittop's imaginative designs have graced scores of theatrical productions.

The dress, a flower-flecked, dirndl-like outfit, is one of 87 costumes, 46 hats, 22 wigs, and 65 pairs of shoes he has created for "Wind in the Willows," a new Broadway musical based on the Kenneth Grahame novel about the irrepressible Mr. Toad and the rabbits, moles, weasels and rats who inhabit Riverbank. In it, Ms. Lyng plays two roles, a pregnant bunny and the jailer's daughter.

"I went to the zoo," Wittop laughs when asked about where he found the inspiration to dress these creatures. "No, not really. I first got to books for my research." For "Wind in the Willows," he

consulted "World Guide to Mammals" by Nichole Deplax and Noel Simon, and then let his imagination take over. The director had one stipulation. He didn't want animal masks on the actors.

"The animals had to look like human beings. Masks would hide their faces as well as their expressions," Wittop says. "And I wanted the costumes to look like they came out of a sweet, lovely storybook."

What he finally devised were costumes that give the suggestion or hint of animals without literally transforming the actors into animals like in "Cats." A piece of white cloth wrapped around the head like a bandanna, suggests a weasel, complete with small stylish ears. A similar piece of green material is transformed into a turban with two longer ears, perfect headgear for rabbits.

Wittop's background is as exotic as some of the costumes he has designed. Born in Holland, he grew up in Brussels and Paris. As a child, he would sketch dresses for his mother, getting his ideas from what he saw women wearing on the street.

At 13, Wittop became an apprentice at the Brussels Opera and was allowed to contribute designs for the company's productions. By the time he was 16, he was working for a Paris costume house. He would be locked

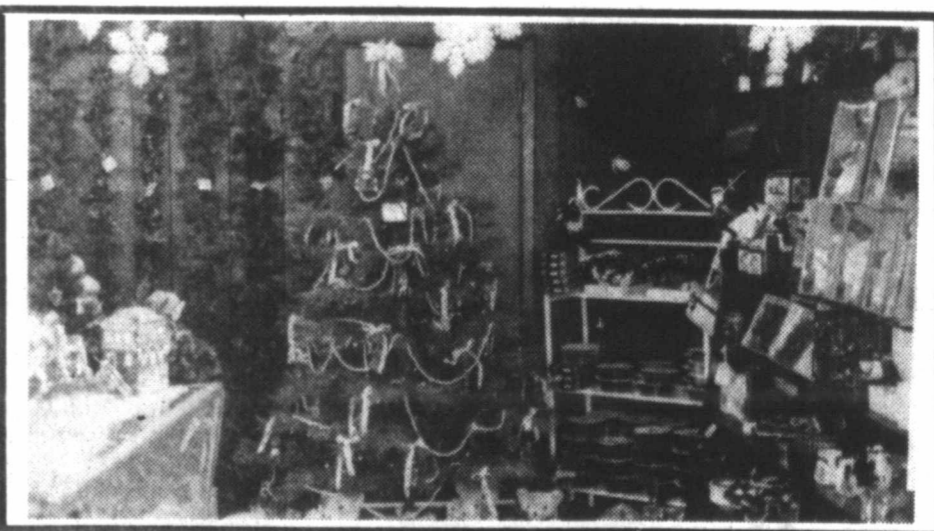
up in a little room and told to have a certain number of costume ideas ready for the following day. Many ended up in the Folies-Bergere, where he worked with Erte and other designers.

Wittop, who spent most of his vacations in Spain, also studied classical Spanish dancing. During World War II, he became partners with Argentinita, the famous Spanish dancer, changing his name to Frederico Rey for his dance engagements. He later toured with his own company.

For 10 years, he designed the feathers, spangles and scanties for show girls at New York's Latin Quarter nightclub, a job that eventually led to his creating the clothes for a 1959 revival of Shaw's "Heartbreak House," starring Maurice Evans.

In 1961, he designed the costumes for "Carnival," his first show for producer David Merrick. That partnership continued with "Subways are for Sleeping," "The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd," "I Do, I Do," and "Hello, Dolly!," for which Wittop won a Tony award. But by the early 1970s, he was ready to leave the theater.

"I was at the age of retirement, and had three or four shows that closed quickly because of bad write-ups in the newspapers. I just said to myself, 'That's enough. I don't want to do it anymore,'" Wittop remembers.



And all through the village those deep winter nights
Every tree glittered gayly with tinsel and lights.
Every window was warmed by candles' soft glow
That pierced the still darkness reflected on snow.

This magical Christmas village, captured in porcelain can add its special glow to your home this, and many Christmases to come. Come see the entire collection of Christmas magic we've gathered just for you.



Country dance halls are stepping into past

By MORRIS WILLSON
The San Antonio Light

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Changing times are taking a toll of country dance halls in some Central Texas communities.

In New Braunfels, one once-popular country emporium is vacant, another is being crowded by a planned shopping center, and a third that formerly staged two big dances a week now has only one.

In Seguin, only a big lounge in a bowling alley continues to have live music to dance to several times a week.

In Kirby, a former big dance hall has become a car barn and lot, and a newly reconditioned hall in Luxello has thrown in the towel after operating less than a year.

How come the dwindling crowds in an area often called second only to Nashville as a country music headquarters?

Heidelberg Halle in New Braunfels had its last function in February. Real estate broker Graham Green, whose firm owns the property, said, "The people leasing the Heidelberg just went out of business, and there seem to be several reasons — the increasing expense of doing business, the high cost of bands, increasing insurance rates and some loss of popularity of the

country dance hall fad popularized by 'The Urban Cowboy'."

Another New Braunfels dance spot, the Crystal Chandelier, is adjacent to a lot with the newly erected sign, "Chandelier Shopping Center."

Diane Akers, who identified herself as "manager, secretary and Gal Friday" of the Crystal Chandelier said: "We are in the dark about the long-range future here, but we are scheduling dances up to the first of the year."

A third New Braunfels-area place, Gruene Hall, will close at the middle of December and remain closed through February.

"Three years ago we had dances every Friday and Saturday night, but now we have 'em Saturday

night only," said manager Nanette Sullivan.

Green said: "Another point in the demise of country dance halls that are away from a big city is that to make any money operators have to charge so much at the door that the admission fee discourages attendance."

In many cases, he said that the real estate the hall is located on is worth more when put to other uses.

"Also, at Heidelberg, our insurance last year jumped from \$4,000 to \$18,000," he said.

Television is responsible for some decrease in dance hall crowds, the New Braunfels businessman added.

"The dance halls never really

appealed to the white-collar folks but drew primarily from blue-collar people, and now many of them are staying at home to watch cable-television and VCR movies," Green said.

New judicial interpretation of liability laws making a dance hall operator at least partly responsible when a drinking patron is involved in a car wreck is a further pitfall, some say.

Agreeing that the rollback of legal drinking hours in New Braunfels and Seguin may be a further stumbling block for the dance hall business was Frank Wilson, manager of Sports West in Seguin. The big lounge and dance area in that sports center is one of

the few suburban dance places doing well, an exception to the trend.

Both communities now require dance halls to close at midnight on weeknights and at 1 a.m. after a Saturday night dance.

"Of course, shorter hours mean fewer drinks sold," Wilson said.

With such recent headlines at Sports West as Dotsy, Bobby Jenkins and Kenny Dale and such bands as Two Way Street, Black Mountain, Open Road and the Revival Brothers, it's not hurting for crowds.

"And we're often at capacity in spite of the jump from 10 to 12 percent in the beverage taxes about a year ago," he said, adding

that his no-cover charge "may well be a plus factor, too, as it's better to sell drinks to 300 customers who pay no cover charge than to sell to 100 who pay a few bucks to get in."

Two other places in Seguin — the Corral and K.C. Hall — have occasional dances.

The Golden Stallion in Kirby, once a leading dance spot, is now the site of an auto auction. Former owner Arne Klenshøj commented, "For some time before it quit doing business as a dance hall, the only people making any money there were the musicians — since after they were paid, little or nothing was left."

And the big Texas Dance Hall 14 miles north of town, no longer exists.

Luxello Hall, located in the community of the same name, near Reama Polo Field, has quit the dance business and is up for sale.

"We never did have the crowds to justify operating costs, and maybe we got it to the dance hall business at a bad time — just when the craze triggered by 'The Urban Cowboy' was on the wane," said co-owner Ruth Freedman.

Luxello offered name country stars at first — Johnny Bush, Carrell McCall and Frenchie Burke — but soon switched to entertainers that would play for 80 percent of the gate. Crowds generally remained sparse.

Garry's story: Harvard Yard to skid row

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The young woman met Garry on Independence Day, 1979, at a backyard barbecue outside Washington. He was just out of Harvard, on his way to Columbia Law School. "Garry will be at least a governor some day," a mutual friend assured her.

But when they met again last month, the woman recalls, Garry was in tatters, hobbling along Fifth Avenue, "stopping at each trash can to look for something to eat."

At 28, the pride of a poor, black Alabama family has become one of more than 30,000 people living in New York's streets and parks.

Even in a city with an endless diversity of broken lives, Garry's is a special tragedy.

"We can't get him off the street because he's an attorney," George McDonald, of the Coalition for the Homeless, said Monday. "When he's stopped he snaps out of his daze and summons the will to argue. He's articulate, he's intelligent and he knows his rights."

Some friends tackled Garry on a sidewalk in Rockefeller Center this month and sat on him until police arrived. But Garry talked his way out of custody, pointing out that no psychiatrist had ruled him a

danger to himself or others.

Last week, McDonald said, Garry's mother borrowed \$228 from her neighbors in Phenix City, Ala., to come to New York and find her son. She returned home Saturday after four days of futile searching.

Garry's friends agreed to discuss his case on the condition that his last name not be divulged.

He appears to suffer from a variety of maladies.

Heard Jones

DRUG

114 N. Cuyler
Open 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Prices Good Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
669-7478

DOLLAR DAYS

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE
64 Ounces
Reg. 2.59
\$2.00

REYNOLDS WRAP
25 Ft. Roll
Reg. 99¢
2 Rolls \$1.00

EQUAL
100 Ct. Box
Reg. 5.19
\$3.00

SOCIABLES
Reg. \$1.49
\$1.00

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE
100 Ct. Box
Reg. 85¢
3 Boxes \$2.00

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

CHARMIN
4 Roll Pkg.
Reg. 1.49
\$1.00

BIC
2 For
Reg. 99¢
\$1.00

DIAL
5 Ounce Bar
Reg. 89¢
2 Bars \$1.00

FAB
49 Ounce
Reg. 2.68
2 Boxes \$3.00

SUPER SUDS
42 Ounce
Reg. 1.98
\$1.00

CREST PUMP
4.6 Ounces
Reg. 2.49
\$1.00

MAGNAVOX D3150
AM/FM Clock Radio
Reg. 21.95
\$15.99

CREST
100 Capsules
500 MG
Reg. 6.69
\$4.00

PALMOLIVE
22 Ounce Size
Reg. 1.98
\$1.00

COLGATE
11 Ounce Can
Reg. 1.79
\$1.00

METAMUCIL
21 Ounce
Reg. 13.98
\$7.00

CLASSIC COKE
6 12 Oz. Cans
Reg. 1.59
\$1.59

Auto-Reverse Stereo Cassette Player with Lightweight Stereo Headphones
Reg. 39.95
\$28.99

Norelco
1250 WATT PRO-POWER HAIR DRYER
Reg. 17.95
\$13.99

Myadec
130 Tablets
Reg. 14.95
\$7.00

Centrum
30 TABLETS WITH 100
Reg. 13.98
\$7.00

KODAK TRIMPRINT™
940 Instant Camera
Reg. 44.95
\$29.99

Norelco
1250 WATT PRO-POWER HAIR DRYER
Sale Price \$13.99
Less Rebate \$4.00
Your Final Cost **\$9.99**

NORELCO CLEAN UP MACHINE
Portable Vacuum with Extra Power. Extra Capacity for fast easy cleanups.
Reg. 38.95
\$21.99

PRESTO FryDaddy
ELECTRIC DEEP FRYER
Reg. 41.98
\$19.99

KODAK DISC 4100
Camera
Reg. 65.96
\$44.99

From HAMILTON BEACH
NEW Microwave Oven with Automatic Defrost
Model 245 Woodgrain
Reg. 279.95
\$149.99

CLEO
35 LITE SET DOUBLE FLASHER WEATHERPROOF
Reg. 10.40
\$6.49

BEACON
Weatherproof Outdoor-Indoor TWINKLE LITES
35 Lite Set
Reg. 2.95
\$1.59

AMERICAN TREE
Green Scotch Pine CHRISTMAS TREE
6 Ft.
72-62-07
Reg. 21.95
\$13.99

Kodak DISC
Kodacolor V1 film for color print
3 DISCS
Reg. 6.40
\$4.00

KODAK DISC 3100
Camera
Reg. 47.95
\$29.99

Make Your Claim

Heard Jones maintains complete and accurate patient and family profiles.

If you need information concerning your prescriptions to file an insurance claim or to complete your tax records, give us a call. We're here to help.



- Free city-wide prescription delivery
- Visa, MasterCard and Heard Jones charges welcome
- P.C.S., PAID, TPERF and Medicaid prescriptions welcome
- Full nursing home service
- Complete patient and family profiles for tax and insurance purposes
- Convenient hours: open Monday-Saturday 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
- 24 Hour emergency prescription service. Call 669-3107 or 669-2919

• Three Registered Pharmacists:

B. Leigh
J. Thornberry
Bill Hite

Convenient Hours
Open Monday-Saturday
8:00 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

interview
anted a
hich they
didn't just
came into
nd worked
that we
We'd say,
'I'm not
ugh or is
not going
shouldn't
musicians
ive. Many
mplex but
ll into the
em to be
isic really
uran. We t
of things
an Duran.
and relax
his album
le sitting
ig with
going out
and just
said that,
ngs on the
1 on any
as chosen
inking of
odes talk
s through
'We know
in we did
e come up
now that
Z Z Top
ns' Dire
e' Stevie
Whitney
ig Chair'
y) " Bruce
Freddie
orns' Lee
: a Fool'
'A) ur Love'
'-Curb) ge Strait
McDaniel
he Juds
el Like a
c) " Kenny
ire" Janie
" Sawyer

Senior Citizen drums up activity at nursing home

By ROSIE CARBO
Richardson Daily News

RICHARDSON, Texas (AP) — She's not Gene Krupa or Buddy Rich, but when 85-year-old Virginia Starnes gets behind her glittering drums and clasps the drum sticks in her worn hands, she becomes just as intensely involved in her craft as her famous colleagues.

"I just learned to play the drums in 1972 or '73 when I was living in Florida. My husband used to play the drums; he died in 1960," said the resident of Richardson Manor Care Center.

"When I lived at Satellite Beach, Florida, near Melbourne, I used to play in a band there; one day I met a professional drummer, and I told him I wanted to learn to play the drums, so he taught me," she said.

Since she moved to Texas six years ago, first to Forest Green Manor and then to Richardson Manor, Mrs. Starnes has been in the all-female, nine-piece Senior Citizens Band led by Mable Harkness.

"At first, we didn't think we were good enough, but Mable Harkness was my encouragement, and we've been playing ever since," she said.

Mrs. Harkness, who like the rest of the members of her band lives at the Forest Green Manor on Shepherd Road in Dallas, organized the band six years ago.

"I noticed we had a lot of talented girls living in the apartments, and I thought it would be a good idea," said Mrs. Harkness, also the band's piano player.

"We've been playing at the State Fair of Texas every year for the past five years or so," said Mrs. Harkness.

For some members of the over-65 band, her leadership and the spirit of unity with which the band plays at special functions at Forest Green Manor and other homes, is what has kept so many of them in the band.

"I wouldn't leave my band for anything in the world; they are wonderful girls," Mrs. Starnes said.

Other members of the band have similar sentiments.

Virginia Ball, a violinist who studied at SMU in the 1930s and joined the band 18 months ago, said she loves to play.

The band's only means of transportation is a borrowed

church van driven by a church volunteer.

"I lost my vocation. I should have really been on stage, as maybe a singer," said 82-year-old Belle Sands who plays the bugle and dances and sings among members of the audience.

"I play the bugle and the castanets. I started with the band six years ago; I come from a musical family so I just love being a part of it."

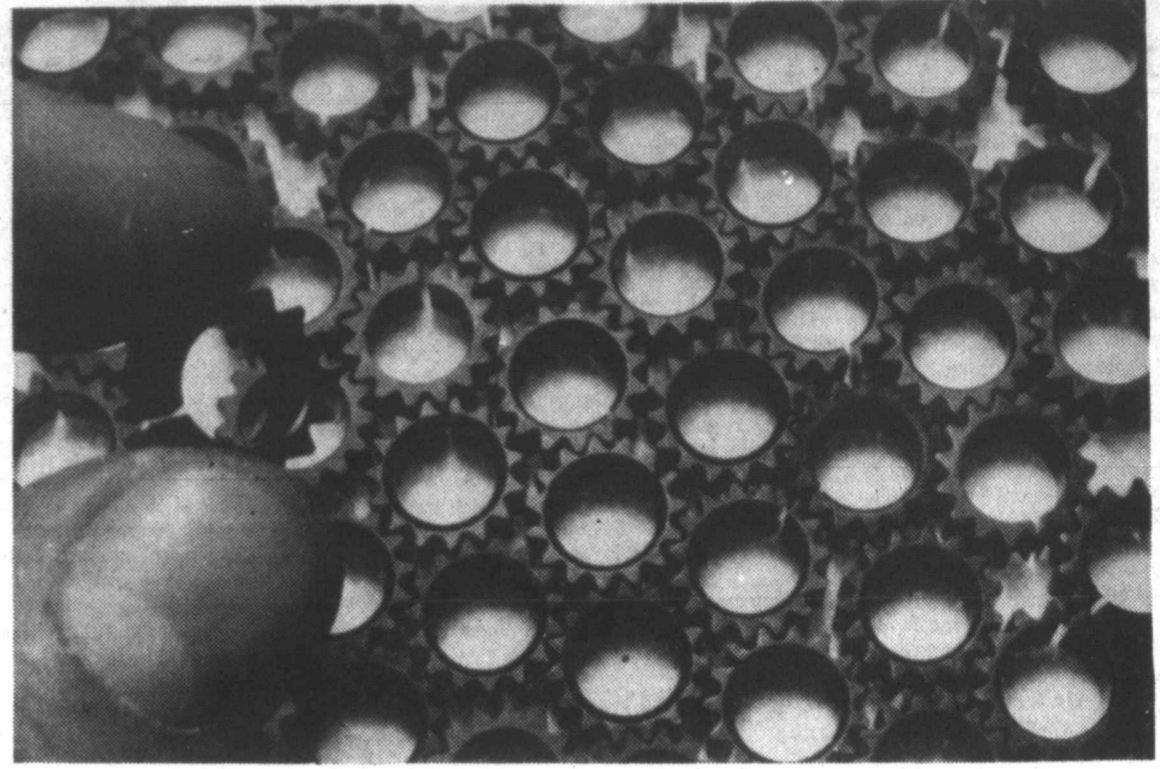
Another band member, Jane Carrington, plays the triangle with two dinner forks and sings along to such bygone hits as "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "Harvest Moon."

She has been at Forest Green Manor for six years and joined the band five years ago.

"I know the words to all the songs we sing, but I lost my voice a few years ago, and I have trouble keeping up now."

She added, "You know I play the hardest instrument, but I don't get to play it that much."

For Margaret Buchmiller, who plays the maracas, it took a little psychology to get involved.



TAKING THE HEAT — Though they resemble gears, these small, round heat sinks are used in the power supplies of Memorex computer display terminals. (AP Laserphoto)

Computer taking building maintenance into space age

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Sensors detect the indoor temperature has dipped to 70 degrees and the message is received by two controlling computers in the basement, ordering the boiler to start heating the water in the cavernous building's radiators.

In another building two miles away, small flame-shaped figures on a computer terminal graphic change from white to red as the burners kick in. Numbers on the screen reveal the amount of natural gas being used.

It's an energy management system (EMS) that is not a futuristic dream or a bureaucrat's attempt to justify a \$40,000, high-tech expenditure. The dream has been dreamed, the money has been spent and the system exists at the state Fine Arts Museum. And in its first full month of operation, it saved \$2,500 on utilities.

"It's the highest kind of efficiency for state government," said Paul Biderman, secretary of the state Energy and Minerals Department. "It fits in with the concerns we all have about trying to cut budgets."

Indeed, the \$40,000 investment will be recouped in just 16 months, and probably sooner, said Adrian Cordova, the department's energy consultant who originated the EMS plan for the museum and four other buildings.

"As the months get colder, I anticipate (the savings) will be even more," Cordova said.

The system has several components: sensors in the building that detect temperature and relative humidity; switches and other activators that turn on the boiler for heat, the water chiller for cooling, humidifiers and air heaters in the air ducts, open and close intake and outflow vents; and devices to measure air flow in the ducts, and the amount of

natural gas and electricity being used.

The system's simplest, most dramatic change in atmospheric maintenance is in the operation of the boiler and chiller, Cordova said. Before the system was installed last summer and fall, both the boiler and the chiller were operated 24 hours a day, competing with each other, and temperature was set by balancing hot and cold.

Now, the boiler and the chiller only operate when needed, he said. Since September, the boiler has run a total of only 90 hours, or less than four full days.

While the energy savings may be significant, less wear and tear on equipment also will save money and maintenance down-time, Cordova said. To aid the museum's five-man maintenance crew, the computer also keeps track of scheduled maintenance, such as lubrication and filter replacement.

While the system is essentially built to maintain pre-set temperature and humidity levels without human contact, every function can be performed either from a computer terminal in the museum's maintenance-security room or the master computer at the headquarters of the Energy and Minerals Department.

The system was designed by Barber Colman Co., a national mechanical systems manufacturer, and installed by Air Conditioning Systems Inc. of Albuquerque.

Ray Wilcox, president of Air Conditioning Systems Inc., said the sophisticated system at the museum is only the second in the country — the first is now in operation in several Albuquerque Public Schools buildings.

Patrick Sedillo, the energy and maintenance director for the schools, said the system could save 20 percent to 30 percent of the district's annual \$12 million utility

budget.

"It makes it easier for us to maintain temperature and monitor consumption," Sedillo said. "Eventually, we'll get all the schools onto this type of system."

Sedillo said the EMS is operating in seven of the district's 10 high schools and the last three will be hooked up within a month. The total cost of installation, about \$1.5 million, should be paid back within two years, he said.

Biderman said the governor's office is reviewing his department's capital outlay request, which seeks \$838,450 to install energy management systems and make other conservation renovations in three state buildings. Figures indicate the cost could be paid back in just over seven years.

Cordova estimated that the state could save nearly \$114,000 a year in utility costs with the proposed EMS installations: \$62,596 a year at the large Employment Security Department Tiwa Building in Albuquerque, \$11,200 a year at the Indian Arts Museum under construction in Santa Fe and \$30,000 a year at the International Folk Art Museum in Santa Fe.

Biderman said future growth for the centralized EMS could include the state's armories.

Besides saving money, the Fine Arts Museum's energy system already has provided some artistic spinoffs.

David Turner, museum director, said constant temperature, humidity and low-level lighting had to be assured before the museum could obtain an exhibit of works by famed artist Georgia O'Keeffe of Abiquiu.

The exhibit, which recently concluded, was assembled from various sources, including the Chicago Institute of Art, after the environmental controls were installed, Turner said.

Death row is focus of election

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Nearly 200 convicted murderers on San Quentin's Death Row may be dominant figures in California's 1986 elections, when voters pass judgment on one of the nation's most liberal courts.

So far, the races for governor and the U.S. Senate — and even a long list of prospective ballot propositions — have been overshadowed by the fight over a court that has overturned more than 90 percent of the death penalty convictions brought before it over

the past eight years.

The court election may be the last big political battle left over from the eight tumultuous years of former Gov. Jerry Brown, as conservatives are campaigning to remove three Brown appointees from the bench.

The California ballot will also include a second bid by Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley to be the nation's first elected black governor, and prospective ballot propositions include an anti-abortion measure and far-reaching limits on court liability judgments.

Bradley lost to Republican George Deukmejian in 1982 in the closest California gubernatorial election in this century — by 92,345 votes among 8 million ballots — and both are unopposed in their primaries.

Six of the seven Supreme Court justices face confirmation votes, but most barbs have been hurled at Chief Justice Rose Bird and Associate Justices Cruz Reynoso and Joseph Grodin, all appointed by Brown.

Two conservative Deukmejian appointees and a moderate-to-liberal 1964 appointee of former Gov. Pat Brown are also on the ballot.

The yes-no confirmation votes on gubernatorial appointees are officially non-partisan, but Republicans from Deukmejian down to local candidates are challenging their Democratic opponents to either endorse or repudiate "the Jerry Brown court."

Democrats divide into three groups — some endorsing the

justices, fewer publicly opposing them, and the majority remaining publicly neutral while condemning Republicans for "politicizing" the court.

The principal issue is the death penalty, which California reinstated in 1976, and the criticism is two-pronged — that the court is dragging its feet in its mandatory review of capital cases, and that when it finally take up cases, it finds "judicial error" to overturn even the strongest cases.

Court records show 225 death penalty convictions in California since 1976. Only 40 have been reviewed by the court, and 37 of those have been overturned. The three sentences upheld by the Supreme Court are now under appeal in other courts, and the remaining 186 convicts wait on San Quentin's overcrowded Death Row for Supreme Court hearings.

"Since I authored California's death penalty law in 1976, juries have imposed this penalty over 200 times, and yet not a single murderer has paid the ultimate price," Deukmejian says in almost every speech.

Similarly, Republican opponents of Sen. Alan Cranston, who will be going for a fourth term, are spending more time campaigning against his refusal to take a stand on the court than on the Democrat's Senate record.

The leading Republican in that race, former Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis, aired his first television commercials challenging Cranston to take a stand on the court more than a year before the November 1986 general election.

YOU CAN'T DO BETTER THAN Kmart®
the Saving Place®

ON SALE DEC. 1 THRU DEC. 7

6⁹⁷ Price After Rebate
Battery charger holds 4 rechargeable batteries.*
*Batteries are extra. Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation.

9⁹⁷ Price After Rebate
Battery charger holds 8 rechargeable batteries.*
*Batteries are extra. Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation.

14.97 Kmart® Sale Price Less Factory Rebate
-5.00
9.97 Your Net Cost After Rebate

8.97 Kmart® Sale Price Less Factory Rebate
-2.00
6.97 Your Net Cost After Rebate

2.97 Kmart® Sale Price Less Factory Rebate
-1.00
1.97 Your Net Cost After Rebate

4.97 Kmart® Sale Price Less Factory Rebate
-1.00
3.97 Your Net Cost After Rebate

5.97 Kmart® Sale Price Less Factory Rebate
-1.00
4.97 Your Net Cost After Rebate

1⁹⁷ Price After Rebate
20 twin-pack 600 flashes or twin-pack flashbar.
Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation.

3⁹⁷ Price After Rebate
Rechargeable batteries in pkg. of 2. "AA" size.
Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation.

4⁹⁷ Pkg. Price After Rebate
Choice of rechargeable batteries; nickel cadmium. Select 2 "C"- or "D"-cell batteries or 1 for 9-V application.
Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation.

2.47 Kmart® Sale Price Less Factory Rebate
-1.00
1.47 Your Net Cost After Rebate

2⁴⁷ Sale Price. 6-pack MagiCubes; 24 total flashes.

1⁴⁷ Price After Rebate
FlipFlash twin pack; 16 total flashes. Fits many cameras.
Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation.

\$1 OFF Our 15.97-24.97
ALL PROJECTOR BULBS IN STOCK
Choice of GE bulbs; fit many projectors. 14.97-23.97.

2545 PERRYTON PKWY • PAMPA MALL

WE'LL GO ONE STEP FURTHER

GET A LARGE PIZZA FOR MEDIUM CHARGE. OFFER GOOD FOR DINE IN, TO GO AND DELIVERY!

Pizza inn

DELIVERY HOURS
11:00 A.M. to 12 MIDNIGHT
SUNDAY to THURSDAY
11:00 A.M. to 2:00 A.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

2131 Perryton Parkway
TELEPHONE 665-8491

Al
er
E D
Undoc
of ther
others
the in
Illegal
over th
staging
the pr
hefty p
By JUL
AP Spe
McAl
a few v
Patrol
little to
going f
dollars
It wa
busines
that ha
the dre
ever-g
Americ
golden
sudden
"We
Mexica
handful
Reyes,
the Mc/
"Wha
couple
arrest
world,
name.
hitchh
Mexico.
big m
connect
The
arrest
town
accord
services
month
alien.
months.
"He
mobile
them w
Those
last leg
investi
organiz
Asia an
\$10,000
Americ
"Mon
makes it
The bi
the Bor
of "Oth
egan a
increase
of the
The U
to writ
control
surge
Uncoun
safely
a day
des
arrest
every 2
million
years.
For se
sector,
a of, r
280-mile
De
poi
By CONC
Associat
MEXI
Preside
reaches
of a six
political
worse r
that dev
The e
brought
populac
clearly
could be
tours of
visits w
But the
for dama
the Rich
7,000 p
further
bring th
lingering
De la M
1, 1982, v
ired in t
centur
meeting
foreign
billion.
Imme
austerity
Madrid
months in
and diffic
His war
months ha
The e
worsened
peso shar
current
lack of
Mexicans
dollar inv
definite
decline.
Another
payments
year, af
breathing

Aliens from many countries entering U.S. from Mexico

EDITOR'S NOTE — Undocumented aliens? You think of them mostly as Mexicans and others from south of the border, but the influx is truly international. Illegals cross the border from all over the world, with Mexico as one staging area. To make their leap to the promised land, some pay a hefty price.

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — Until a few weeks ago, when the Border Patrol collared him, a man in a little town near here had a business going for him worth a cool million dollars a month.

It was one of a number of similar businesses, similarly profitable, that have sprung up to cash in on the dreams and desperation of the ever-growing throng who see America's southern frontier as a golden door. Now that view has suddenly expanded.

"We used to arrest only Mexicans, some Salvadorans, a handful of others," says Silvestre Reyes, chief of the Border Patrol in the McAllen sector.

"What has happened in the last couple of years is that we are now arresting people from all over the world, every country you can name. These people aren't hitchhikers from the interior of Mexico. These are people who pay big money for international connections — travel agents."

The "travel agent" his men arrested near here, in the small town of Raymondville, had, according to Reyes, provided his services to about 550 illegal aliens a month at fees of \$2,000 to \$2,500 an alien. He was in business three months.

"He used vans, 18-wheelers, mobile homes," Reyes says. "Took them where they wanted to go."

Those fees represent merely the last leg of the trip. Border Patrol investigators say that dozens of organized smugglers in Europe, Asia and elsewhere charge up to \$10,000 a person to get them into America, via Mexico.

"Money and greed are what makes it work," Reyes says.

The big increase in the OTMs, as the Border Patrol classifies arrests of "Other Than Mexicans," that began about two years ago has increased monthly on every sector of the border.

The U.S. Congress is now trying to write an immigration law to control today's unprecedented surge of undocumented aliens. Uncounted thousands make it safely across the frontier every day despite the Border Patrol's arrest average of one illegal alien every 27 seconds, more than a million a year for the past three years.

For some reason, the McAllen sector, an 85,000-square-mile area of rural south Texas along a 280-mile stretch of the Rio Grande,

lures more OTMs than any other sector of the 1,950-mile border — or at least more are caught here.

In fiscal year 1985, McAllen agents accounted for nearly a third of the 40,500 OTMs arrested nationwide — 12,373 arrests, an increase of 41 percent over the previous year.

The McAllen sector alone recorded aliens from 57 countries among more than 70 countries recorded nationwide. As in other sectors, the greatest numbers here were from Central and South America — 5,019 from El Salvador, 3,845 from Nicaragua, 1,258 from Colombia, for example.

But McAllen agents also arrested six Chinese, 18 Indians, five Israelis, three Iranians, eight Koreans, three Pakistanis, 157 Poles, 58 Portuguese, a Scot, four Spaniards, 13 Yugoslavs, one Australian, eight Sri Lankans, four Egyptians, a Malaysian, a Lebanese, nine Nigerians, a German, six Ghanans, 62 Cubans, one Frenchman, a Gambian, a Turk, 23 Argentinians and a Canary Islander.

Three were arrested at the Mexican border from, curiously, Canada. The bare report offered no explanation.

"The reason we get so many OTMs here, I believe," Reyes says, "is because we're so close to Mexico City, which is where they can fly into from all over the world. They can get what they need there. Documents to place you legally in Mexico, genuine or counterfeit, are no problem. All you need is the money."

From Mexico City it is a \$28 plane ride to Reynosa, across the Rio Grande from McAllen. "Also," Reyes says, "professional smugglers in Mexico City run charter buses. Yes, like a travel agency."

Border patrol investigators say smugglers of OTMs are netting tens of millions of dollars annually. They also say that many of the illegal aliens, especially those from China and India, carry so much cash they become prey for bandit gangs — tipped off by the smugglers themselves.

Along the teeming California sector of the border, the busiest and most violent sector, at least five bandits have been killed in 13 shoot-outs over the past two years.

"What's scary about this new trend," Reyes says, "is that we're no longer dealing only with hungry Mexicans sneaking across to find a job. We don't know who's getting in — terrorists, criminals. They could be anybody, for any purpose. Unless we stop it, we're vulnerable to anything."

How many make it across is anybody's guess because there is no way to count an unseen population. "Official" estimates range from 3 to 12 million aliens in America illegally, but nobody knows.

"It's like asking a fisherman how many fish he didn't catch," Reyes says. "My guess is that we catch only 35 to 45 percent."

Reyes, an American whose ancestry is Mescalero Apache on his mother's side and Mexican on his father's side, knows the rhythms and patterns of the McAllen sector the way a street-wise city cop knows his beat. So his is an educated guess but he is the first to say it is no more than that. He also guesses the same figures hold true for OTMs as for Mexicans.

The increase in OTMs has added another burden to the Border Patrol — expense.

The law requires illegal aliens to be returned to their homeland. In the case of illegal Mexicans, they are put on a bus and let out on the other side. But Koreans and Indians and Iranians must be returned, too, courtesy of the American taxpayer.

The procedure is first to take them to a detention center. In Texas, that means a trip to the seashore, the remote and barren Gulf Coast town of Bayview.

The detention center there is a collection of dormitories and service buildings behind a double fence, chain link with barbed wire on top, and locked gates. All that are missing are guard towers.

"This is a service processing center, not a jail," John Luvender, who is in charge, is quick to point out. "We care for the safety and well-being of these people while they wait for a hearing before an immigration judge."

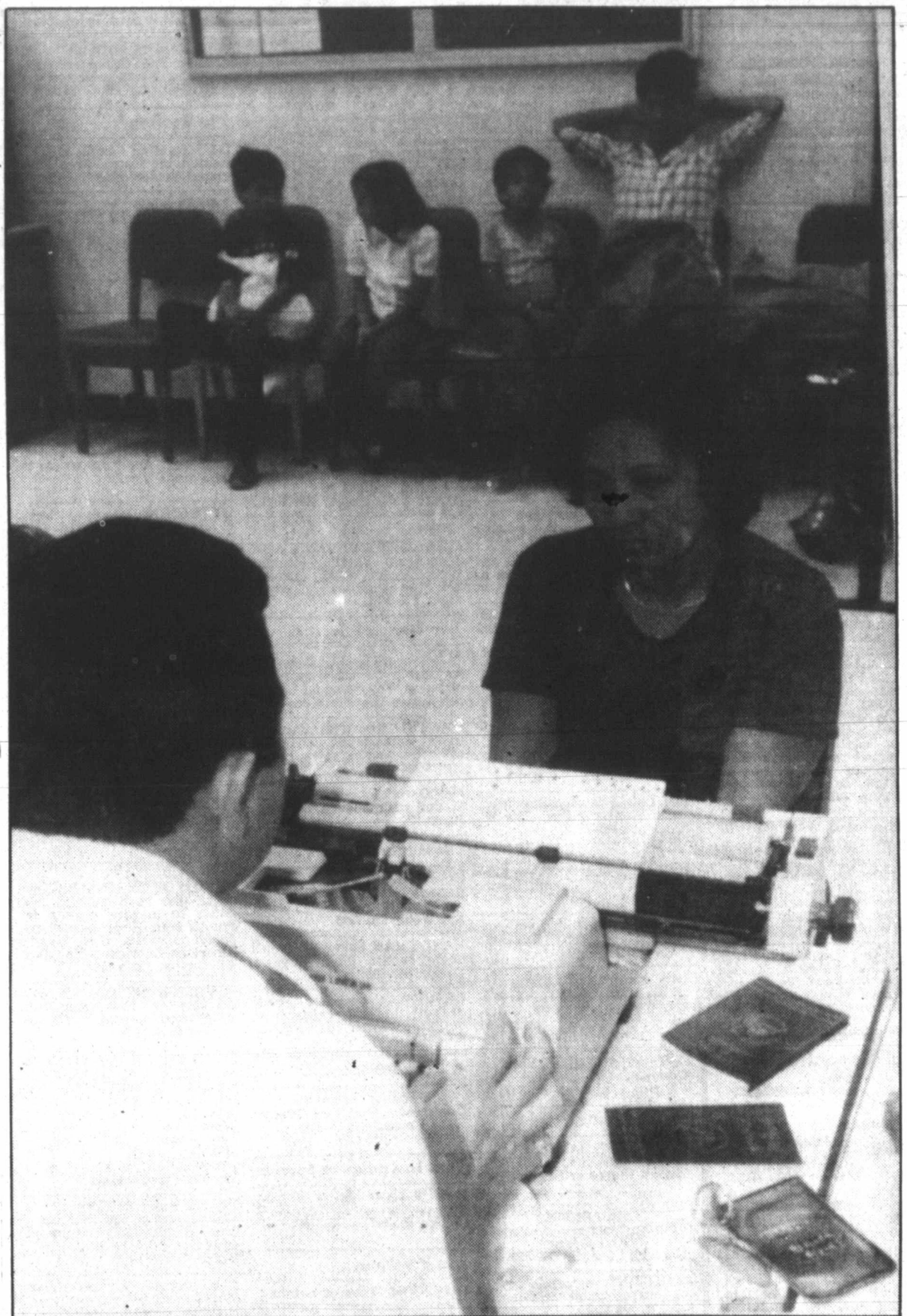
"They get three squares a day and all their medical, religious and recreational needs are taken care of. They can work if they want to, cut grass, work in the laundry, the dining hall, but nobody is forced to. If they work a couple of hours they earn a dollar a day."

Luvender says the population lately has remained at about 75 percent Central and South Americans and the rest from other lands.

Before a deportation hearing is scheduled, aliens who have the money can get out on bond. Some, mostly those from "other lands," forfeit the \$10,000 bond and disappear. Jumping bond is a costly way to jump the border but it works. They are still undocumented, but in.

In the past year, McAllen agents caught 157 aliens from Poland. Many of them found a friend in a Harlingen, Tex., businessman named Tony Pogorzelski. He helped them contact relatives or friends, raise bond money, and served as an interpreter.

Most of them, Pogorzelski says, told him they plan simply to blend in. Polish communities in Chicago and other large cities and hope they don't get arrested again. Wherever they go, they will have plenty of company.



FROM ACROSS THE BORDER — A family from Nicaragua is questioned by U.S. Border Patrol officer Elias Torralba at the Patrol's McAllen headquarters. The family was caught crossing the Rio Grande into the United States illegally. People from around the world, using Mexico as a staging area, try to cross into the United States. (AP Laserphoto)

Food prices low but the farmers' share low, too

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices of livestock and crops have sunk so low that farmers will get about 32 cents of each consumer dollar spent on food in 1984, the smallest share in more than half a century, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

"The farm value of food — that part of the consumer's food dollar that goes to farmers — has dropped about 7 percent this year," says USDA economist Ralph Parlett. "This drop has helped hold down increases in retail prices."

Even so, the creep of inflation has cause overall food prices to increase again in 1985, but at only a clip of little over 2 percent, compared with a 3.8 percent annual increase in 1984. That makes this year's food price gain the smallest in 18 years.

"Large supplies of many commodities — particularly cattle, hogs and poultry — have depressed producer prices," Parlett said in a new outlook report. "Also, farm prices for eggs and fresh vegetables have declined, as supplies have recovered

from scarcities and high prices in 1984."

The 32 cents that farmers are expected to get from each consumer dollar spent on USDA's market basket list of foods this year is down from 34 cents in 1984. According to USDA records, 32 cents would match the all-time low reported for 1932 and 1933 in the depths of the Great Depression.

During World War II, the farmer's share of the consumer food dollar climbed to more than 50 cents, reflecting high wartime prices. Since the late 1940s, the farmer's share has mostly been in the range of 37 to 44 cents. But since 1980, when the indicator was 37 cents, the farm share of the food dollar has eroded steadily.

Looking at overall food prices, the report said this year's increase of slightly more than 2 percent is mainly due to higher costs of fresh fruit, processed fruit, fish and seafood, cereal and bakery products, and other prepared foods.

"In contrast, prices for red meats and poultry have declined 1 percent to 2 percent, and egg prices may average 18 percent lower than last," the report said.

Native of Austin completes 30,000-mile sailing odyssey

AUSTIN (AP) — Mike Phelps said he knew that as he steered his 33-foot sloop into the final port of call on a seven-year, 30,000-mile round-the-world odyssey, his vacation was over and "now I've got to get back to work."

"I never had any doubts we would make it," the Austin native said Thursday from a hotel in the Caribbean island of Grenada, where earlier this week he and his girlfriend, Susan McBride, ended their global trip.

"But I was kind of sad," he told the Austin American-Statesman. "After a seven-year vacation, it's kind of hard to go back to work."

Phelps, 34-year-old Merchant Marine officer, and Ms. McBride, 33, a marine biologist from California, left Grenada on their boat, the Chrysalis. From there, they sailed to Australia and New Zealand before crossing the Indian Ocean to South Africa on their way back home.

"When I left, I had bought my own boat, I was young, and my attitude was, 'Why the heck not?'" said Phelps, who was born in Austin but grew up in Lake

Charles, La. "We had plenty of time, and the wind was free."

The Chrysalis had no refrigeration and only a small diesel engine for power, Phelps said. Since they were in no hurry, they often spent months in areas that caught their fancy — such as New Zealand and Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands.

"We ate a lot of rice and beans and fresh fish," Phelps said. "We drank our beer warm, so we really appreciated it when we could get to a port where it was cold."

Phelps said he and Ms. McBride spent nine months on Guadalcanal, the site of one of the fiercest World War II island battles between Japanese and American forces. Wrecks of ships and airplanes were still visible in shallow waters that surrounded the island, Phelps said.

"Two great powers met there, a lot of men died," Phelps said. "In the process, they devastated a paradise."

"I took apart and fixed everything from a flashlight to the diesel engine to the toilet," Phelps said.

De La Madrid reaches midway point in six-year presidential term

By CONCEPCION BADILLO
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Miguel de la Madrid reaches the midway point Sunday of a six-year term marked by political and economic crisis, made worse recently by the earthquake that devastated the capital.

The earthquake, ironically, brought some rare moments of popularity for the beleaguered, clearly mourning president who could be seen on regular inspection tours of the worst-hit areas and visits with hospitalized victims.

But the estimated \$4 billion bill for damages from the 8.1 quake on the Richter scale, killing at least 7,000 people, can only serve to further complicate his efforts to bring the country out of the lingering economic crisis.

De la Madrid took office on Dec. 1, 1982, with the country already reeling in the worst recession in half a century and with problems meeting payments on its massive foreign debt that now stands at \$96 billion.

Immediately putting an austerity program into effect, de la Madrid warned that his first months in office would be "arduous and difficult."

His warning was correct, but the months have turned into years.

The economic situation has worsened since the quake, with the peso sharply falling from 350 to a current 480 against the dollar. A lack of confidence among Mexicans looking for more secure dollar investments has played a definite part in the currency's decline.

Another restructuring of debt payments is expected early next year, after Mexico won some breathing space from international

lenders sympathetic to its plight.

"The only thing missing for this government was an earthquake," political commentator Felix Puentes said on a recent radio program.

Political unrest since the quake has centered on the problems of the 40,000 people left homeless by the quake. Small marches through the streets are taking place almost every day, although little general dissatisfaction is visible.

There have been few complaints of misuse of earthquake relief funds, but neither has there been much evidence of strong leadership.

The most sweeping action, the expropriation of about 7,000 damaged or vacant properties in central Mexico City intended to be used eventually for the homeless, quickly bogged down in errors and criticism.

In retrospect, even the government's early actions in handling the disaster have come under heavy fire. For example, it first announced that Mexico would not need foreign aid and lost valuable hours after the earthquake before saying the scope of the destruction made such help indispensable.

Members of de la Madrid's Cabinet have taken more heat than the president himself for their actions after the quake. The most strongly criticized have been Mayor Ramon Aguirre, accused of negligence and showing a lack of ability in handling the crisis; city Attorney General Victoria Adato, whose resignation was demanded by opposition parties after the bodies of six tortured inmates allegedly were found in the ruins of a collapsed police building; and Urban Development and Ecology Secretary Guillermo Carrillo

Arena, who has first responsibility for the relocation of the homeless.

"And in the midst of this morass, the president seems to be alone as if we were living already in the final days of his command," columnist Francisco Cardenas wrote in the newspaper El Universal.

De la Madrid's Institutional Revolutionary Party, which has kept a tight grip on Mexico for 56 years, faces more key tests next year in state elections, including the gubernatorial race in the important state of Chihuahua on the U.S. border.

Although its dominance remains without serious challenge, there has been steady chipping away in the prosperous states of northern Mexico where a tradition of regionalism and unrest are greatest.

The response in July state and local elections was a heavy-handed show of control of the ballot box, but it is not clear how long that can go on without causing an unending escalation of more protests in return.

De la Madrid's major international effort, the Contadora peace-seeking group for Central America, lumbers on with ever receding hopes of forging a meaningful agreement after nearly three years of talks.

The major theme of his presidential term was to be "moral renewal," a ridding of Mexican government and society of endemic corruption. For most Mexican spectators, it has fallen into a stalemate waiting for the extradition of former Mexico City police chief Arturo Durazo from a Los Angeles jail cell.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Lula M. Dear, Deceased, were issued on November 25, 1985, in Docket No. 6552 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: MARY GROSS, The residence of MARY GROSS is in Vanderburgh County, Indiana; the resident agent for MARY GROSS is DON R. LANE, the post office address is: DON R. LANE & DOUGLASS, P.O. Box 1781, Pampa, Tex. 79066.
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 25th day of November, 1985.
Mary Gross
D-66 December 1, 1985

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. Frisch. 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 9 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 5:30 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials, Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials, Supplies, deliveries. Theda Walhin 665-6336.
SLENDERISE TONE AND TAN Coronado Center 665-0444 or 665-0891
OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 668-2751 or 665-9104.
TURNING Point - AA and AL Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-3818 or 665-1588.
FREE COLOR ANALYSIS Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified BeautyControl Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-6682.

1/2
PRICE
BONUS

**BUY 1 ITEM AT REGULAR PRICE
GET 2nd ITEM AT 1/2 PRICE**

BUY ONE OF THE ITEMS BELOW AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET THE 2ND ITEM OF EQUAL VALUE OR LESS FOR ONE-HALF PRICE!

SUNDAY 1-6 P.M. • MONDAY AND TUESDAY 10 A.M. TIL 9 P.M.



14.00-24.00

2ND ITEM FOR 1/2 PRICE
ENTIRE STOCK OF
DRESS SHIRTS

Men's Long and short sleeve dress shirts by Arrow and Van Heusen in a great selection of solids and fancies. Assorted basic and fashion colors in sizes 14 1/2-17 1/2.



18.00-36.00

2ND ITEM FOR 1/2 PRICE
ENTIRE STOCK OF
MENS SWEATERS

Pullover and Cardigan Styles by Puriton Jantzen, Michael Jordan. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



18.00 to 22.00

2ND ITEMS FOR 1/2 PRICE
ENTIRE STOCK MENS WOVEN
KNIT SHIRTS

by Arrow • Van Heusen • Chavin • Knights of the Round Table. Sizes S-M-L-XL



20.00-32.00

2ND ITEM FOR 1/2 PRICE
ENTIRE STOCK OF
MENS DRESS PANTS

Farah & Haggard Slacks of 100% Polyester and Polyester/Wool Blends. Sizes 32-42.



1.88 to 40.00

2ND ITEM FOR 1/2 PRICE
ALL PANTIES,
SLIPS & SLEEPWEAR

(Winter Weight Robes Excluded)
Select from Lorraine & Howlett Panties & Slips Miss Elaine, Lorraine, Gilead, Vanity Fair Sleepwear



19.99 to 29.99

2ND ITEM FOR 1/2 PRICE
ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES
CLEARANCE SHOES

reg. 29.00 to 45.00 values Soft Spot • Miss Jennifer • Life Stride
Not All Sizes In All Styles

DELAYED CHARGE BILLING

**NO PAYMENT 'TIL FEBRUARY '86
ON CHARGE PURCHASES NOW THROUGH DECEMBER 7**

OPEN SUNDAY 1 P.M. TIL 6 P.M. TO SERVE YOU

your difference is

Bealls

PAMPA MALL