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Board agrees to look at band issue again

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

An alleged case of conflicting evidence has prompted the Pampa Independent School Board to again look into the ineligibility of the Pride of Pampa Band at state marching competition.

The board voted unanimously Tuesday to "spend some time" with questions posed by Booster Club President Danny Courtney and respond at an unspecified later date. Courtney read the board a prepared statement concerning explanations he received from High School Principal Oran Chappell that seem to contradict board findings.

Courtney followed his statement with a list of questions.

Problems for the band began in early November when school officials contacted the University Interscholastic League with the news that an ineligible student had been marched in district competition at Vernon. The UIL stripped the band of its Division I

ranking earned at Vernon and only a court order permitted the band to march at state competition in Austin.

The ineligible student apparently failed a biology class. But his mother testified in court that she never received a failing notice at the three-week period, something school officials have explained by saying their investigation of the matter revealed the student was passing at the three-week period.

Courtney said he and five other booster club officers were told otherwise when they met with Chappell the night the band was first declared ineligible. He said the group asked Chappell if the student had, at any point in the six-week period, been passing biology.

"He stated that the student had not been passing for the entire six weeks," Courtney said. "In fact, Mr. Chappell stated, 'The boy has been a failure from the very start.'"

Courtney said Chappell told the group he did not know why the boy's parents did not receive a failing slip at the end of the three-

"We would like the school board to look into why we were given different information than which apparently was given to the school board."

—Danny Courtney
Band Boosters President



week period.

Chappell declined comment Tuesday night, other than to say "we need to get on with the education and the administration."

Courtney said M.B. Smith, who was substitute teaching the biology class, also told booster club members the boy had not been passing the entire six weeks.

"We would like the school board

to look into why we were given different information than that which apparently was given to the school board," Courtney said. He added "that no one at Pampa High School seemed to know that the student was failing."

Courtney said Chappell blamed the band's ineligibility on a "foul up" in the grade-checking system and said that band director Charles

Johnson "had not checked the computer printout." Chappell told the club officers that was the standard procedure for checking grades, Courtney said.

Several of the booster club's questions centered around grade-checking procedures at the high school.

"Is there a written policy on checking grades and if so why did the activity directors seem to do it in a different way that six weeks?" Courtney asked. He also said the club would like to know, if a written policy exists, when it was put in place: before or after the ineligibility issue surfaced.

Another question asked by Courtney was "when the 22 grades (in the biology class) for the six weeks were divided by 19 to improve the grade average."

Booster Club Treasurer Irl Smith later explained that the club had been told a "high percentage" of students in the biology class would have failed, had not the total of 22 grades been divided by 19 to improve averages.

Courtney also asked the board to consider if Chappell acted in the best interest of the band, the teachers and the individual student involved in the controversy.

When asked later why the boy's parents did not realize he had failed the biology class after a failing grade showed up on his report card, Courtney said the family was told the grade could be raised to a passing grade if he completed several extra credit assignments and a make-up exam.

The boy's mother testified that her son completed the extra credit assignments and was told by Smith that his grade had risen enough so as to make the make-up exam.

But Courtney said Chappell and Smith both told him in early November the student had not turned in any of the extra credit papers.

Smith could not be reached for comment before press time.

Courtney told reporters he was satisfied with the board's decision to look into the questions he posed.

Coronado Inn sold

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

The Coronado Inn motel, 1101 Hobart, has been sold to an Illinois family and is no longer part of the Best Western motel chain, it was announced Tuesday.

The motel's new owner, Marvin Braunsteiner of Montana, said he took over ownership of the motel, which also has a restaurant and private club, from Jack and Craig Jones Sunday. Braunsteiner declined to give any details of the transaction or the cost of the sale.

Braunsteiner's parents, hotel owners Henry and Maria Braunsteiner of Lincoln, Ill., will come to Pampa as soon as they sell a motel property in their home state, he said. The Braunsteiners have operated motels for 16 years.

"We were looking for properties about a month ago, and we heard the property was up for sale; we liked the motel and club and we just went from there," Braunsteiner said.

Jones could not be reached for comment.

One of Braunsteiner's first actions was to remove the Best Western sign from the front of the building.

"We're no longer a Best Western motel," he said, but noted that the Northgate Inn north of Pampa is still part of the chain.

Sharon Kiszczak, secretary with the member relations division of the Best Western main office, said Coronado Inn terminated its membership with the chain on Nov. 30. The local



Best Western sign comes down at local motel

motel no longer has access to the worldwide chain's reservation, marketing or advertising services. She confirmed that Northgate is still part of the chain, which is made up of individually owned and operated motels, hotels, resorts and

lodges.

She said that membership with the chain can be terminated by the local owner or by the chain officials, but she declined to say whose decision it was to withdraw the Coronado Inn from the membership.

Kiszczak said that the Coronado Inn joined the chain in 1976. The motel was built in 1960.

Braunsteiner said he plans no immediate staff changes.

"The people have worked here for a long time," he said. "They know what they're doing."

Payroll changes delayed by board

A request by Pampa Independent School District Business Manager Jerry Haralson to alter payroll procedures was denied by the school board Tuesday after a teacher expressed concern over the lack of notice provided to school employees the proposal might affect.

Haralson proposed posting paychecks in the month they are issued. Currently, the district issues paychecks on the last day of the month and posts them the following month.

This has caused problems reporting payroll to the Internal Revenue Service, the Texas Teacher Retirement System, the federal government and the Texas Employment Commission.

Bill Potts of Pampa High School noted that it would mean teachers would be reporting 13 months of payroll to the IRS in 1985 if Haralson's proposal took effect immediately. Potts said this would push him into a higher tax bracket and would cost him an additional \$2,400 in taxes.

"You're hitting me 15 days before January the first" with this proposal, Potts said in asking the board to delay its decision. He said other teachers not aware of how the proposal would affect them would find out April 15.

Board members agreed that employees should be given more notice. Board member Kenneth Fields suggested acting on the proposal in January, so that employees would not be affected on their taxes until next year and would be given time "to do some tax planning."

Haralson said he does not know what the consequences of the board's action will be.

Accountant Lewis Meers, who

was on hand to deliver an audit report, said he is not comfortable with delaying the decision. He said an IRS audit could mean the board might have to pick up withholding in 1986.

"You're in an area that is not addressed in black and white," Meers said.

In other action, the board approved Meers' audit. Meers provided a list of recommendations concerning accounts and payments but said he was most concerned with the rise in delinquent property taxes, which jumped from about \$62,000 two years ago to \$719,000 this year.

"I hope that is not a trend," Meers said. "This can severely cut your cash flow if it gets to be a pattern."

Meers noted the amount of accumulated sick leave, \$933,000, and called it a "potential liability" if a number of teachers get sick. He said the board could be in trouble if delinquent taxes continue to rise and the troubled oil and gas industry causes property values to decrease.

"This is a real figure if a disaster hits you," he explained.

Meers recommended the board start planning for such a disaster and build up its cash reserves. He said he would like to see the goal of six months worth of operating cash, about \$6 million, in reserve.

Supt. James Trusty said the administration is looking into the matter and seeking further information.

The board also approved several personnel recommendations. The resignation of Horace Mann fifth grade teacher Nan Hubbard was accepted. Trusty said Hubbard's

See SCHOOL, Page two

House approves tax overhaul proposal on voice vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House shouted through a bill cutting taxes for most Americans and overhauling the federal income tax, preserving — thanks to solid Democratic support — the top legislative goal of President Reagan's second term.

The measure was approved Tuesday night by voice vote after Democrats beat back, 256-171, a Republican attempt to send the entire issue back to the Ways and Means Committee, where it would have been buried, at least for the year.

On that crucial vote, 207 Democrats and 49 Republicans wanted to keep the bill alive; 39 Democrats and 132 Republicans voted to send it to committee.

The Senate will take up the

measure when it returns from the Christmas break next year.

Reagan, who was forced by a GOP revolt to lobby personally at the Capitol for votes, issued a statement after the bill passed, declaring it "moved us one historical step closer toward a new tax code for America."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said his party had "rescued tax reform from the jaws of big-business Republicans" and "delivered on our historic commitment to tax fairness."

"Only the Republican Senate can stop tax reform now," O'Neill said. And in a reference to Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Finance Committee, O'Neill pleaded, "Write Packwood!"

Reagan is counting on the Senate

to reshape the bill more to his liking, but Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., cautioned against setting expectations too high.

"I hope the president doesn't make too many promises of what he will veto," Dole said. "Somebody may be locking the Senate into something we can't produce."

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chief author of the bill, hailed it as "an act of fairness to the millions of Americans for whom taxes have long been the measure of faith in our way of life."

The bill would make the greatest number of changes in the income tax in more than 30 years, rewriting major portions of a tax system that government officials

often criticize as being unfair and overly complex.

It would cut the taxes of a typical four-member family with \$30,000 income and average deductions by about \$247, to \$2,509. On the average, taxes would drop about 9 percent. But the most striking impact of the 1,379-page bill would be to remove more than 6 million low-income families from the income-tax rolls.

Tax rates would be cut significantly for individuals (the 50 percent top rate would be reduced to 38 percent) and for corporations (a top rate of 36 percent).

The personal exemption, now \$1,040, would be raised to \$2,000 for those who do not itemize deductions and \$1,500 for those who do. The standard deductions for

non-itemizers would go up considerably.

The measure would retain the full deduction for state and local taxes and for interest on the mortgages on two homes. Most worker fringe benefits would remain tax-free. To answer the "fairness" issue, the bill would toughen the minimum taxes to assure that most upper-income individuals and profitable corporations pay some tax regardless of how many deductions they use.

Overall, the bill would shift \$140 billion of taxes from individuals to corporations over the next five years — a fact that was at the root of Republican opposition to the legislation.

"This bill is anti-growth,

anti-investment and it cannot be remedied in the Senate," protested Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas.

As part of the bargain that allowed 70 of the 182 Republicans to support consideration of the legislation, Reagan wrote members a letter laying out minimum requirements if the final tax bill is to win his approval. Those demands include a \$2,000 exemption for all low- and middle-income taxpayers and proper investment incentives for business.

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., who had led the revolt against the bill when the House refused to consider it last week, said that with the letter, "the president is now directly involved in this process." Kemp switched to back the bill.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

McCULLICK, Gladys - 1 p.m., Fairview Cemetery
RICE, Gus - 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Loco, Okla.

obituaries

GLADYS McCULLICK

AUSTIN - Services were to be held at 2 p.m. today in Austin for Gladys McCullick, 85, a former Pampa resident.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa with Rev. M. B. Smith, minister, officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Weed-Corley Funeral Home in Austin.

Mrs. McCullick died Monday in Austin. She married Clarence McCullick, who died in 1947.

Survivors include a son, Jim McCullick, San Antonio; a daughter, Barbara LeMond, Austin; and 10 grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Park Hill Baptist Church in Austin or to a favorite charity.

GUS RICE

LOCO, Okla. - Services for Gus Rice, 84, of Loco, Okla., father of a Pampa resident, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Loco First Baptist Church. Officiating will be Rev. Gary Nickerson, pastor, assisted by Kath Deloria of Norton, Kan.

Burial will be in the Dixie Cemetery at Loco under the direction of Morehead Funeral Home of Comanche, Okla.

Mr. Rice died Tuesday at Healdton Municipal Hospital at Healdton, Okla., after a long illness.

He was born Sept. 25, 1901, at Loco, Okla. He was a retired Skelly Oil pumper. He married Bernice Moody on Dec. 15, 1929, at Erick, Okla.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; three sons, Donald Rice, Mesquite, Joe Rice, Anna, and Ronald Rice, Pampa; a daughter, Rebecca Crow, Norton, Kan.; two brothers, Fred Rice, Duncan, Okla., and Eugene Rice, Comanche, Okla.; two sisters, Tennie Kennedy of California and Ruby Wilson, Duncan, Okla.; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the First Baptist Church at Loco, Okla.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor traffic accident for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Dec. 17

A 1983 Chevrolet, driven by Patricia Braddock Ford, 415 N. Davis, and a 1974 Plymouth, driven by Dora Barton Shelteny, 1809 Dwight, collided in the 1500 block of North Dwight.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa		Celanease 147%	dn%	NC
Wheat	3.20	DIA	14%	dn%
Milo	4.10	Haliburton 25%	up%	NC
		HCA	30%	up%
		Ingersoll-Rand 55%	up%	NC
		InterNorth 46%	up%	NC
		Kerr-McGee 21%	NC	NC
		Mobil 30	dn%	NC
		Phillips 11%	dn%	NC
		PNA 22	dn%	NC
		SJ 34%	up%	NC
		SPS 25%	dn%	NC
		Tenneco 22	up%	NC
		Texas 29%	up%	NC
		Zales 28%	closed	NC
		Landon Gold 32 1/2	up%	NC
		Silver 5.80		
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa				
Amoco	45 1/4	dn%		
Case	25 1/4	up%		

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Miami okays gas rate increase

MIAMI - After three months of picking at details in the Consolidated Utilities financial report, city council members approved a 16-cent gas rate increase Monday.

As of Jan. 1, the gas rate will rise from \$4.33 to \$4.49 (\$4.94 for delinquent payment) per thousand

cubic feet, or MCF, used by Miami customers. The locally-owned utility company had been asking for an increase to \$4.62 (\$5.08 delinquent), but council members questioned whether the company needed that much money to see a profit.

Consolidated Utilities president

Bill Wylie said the company needs \$18,000 next year to stay in business.

He claimed that CU did not meet its anticipated income of \$16,000 last year, despite a rate of \$5.02 per MCF in the early part of the year. That rate, approved last year, later dropped to \$4.33, but the utility company didn't have to approach the city council to accept that lower rate.

Part of CU's income last year came from \$12,815 in gas refunds. Council members combed through the utility company's audit before reaching any decision. Council member Chris Gill asked if the company could survive without the requested rate increase.

CU business manager Harry Babbitt answered that the company can survive another year; but next December, the city may have to go with a different service.

Mayor Tom Stribling asked the council for a decision. After moments of silence, council member Joe Bill Suehs moved that the city accept the rate increase. More moments of silence followed until Wylie asked if there was any part of the report or the request that the council members didn't understand.

"Part of the problem is that we gave you too much information," Babbitt said.

After more discussion, council member Monette Jenkins seconded Suehs's motion. Jenkins and Suehs voted to accept the motion. Gill opposed. Council member Ron Fields abstained. Council member Royce Bailey said "I'm still kicking it around in my mind. I'm not opposed to it yet."

After the motion died, Fields figured up the compromise rate of \$4.49 per MCF, 60 percent of the CU request. All council members except Gill accepted. Babbitt concluded the amended rate "would be easier than nothing" to live with.

School board

Continued from Page one

husband has been transferred.

The board also approved employment of Monte Curtis Junker to teach third grade at Lamar Elementary and a leave of absence request by Pampa High School science teacher Thu L. Fenno from Jan. 16 to Sept. 25, 1986.

In other business, the board: - approved the purchase of about \$14,500 worth of instructional furniture and equipment.

- received a budget report from Haralson that indicates the board

city briefs

FOR SALE: New crop pecans. Call 669-6144. Adv.

AKC CHOW puppies. \$175. Ready December 24. Call 669-1122 or 665-8910. Adv.

ROBERTA'S FLOWERS is offering their wide selection of Christmas Novelties decoration at 30 percent saving, come by 217 N. Ballard and see their silk Christmas Trees, and made up centerpieces. Adv.

RUN A Christmas Greeting in the Pampa News Classifieds December 24, 1985. For information, call 669-2525. Adv.

SARAH'S IS open until 8 p.m., Sunday 1-5. Holiday specials throughout the store, 20 to 25 percent off. Coronado Center. Adv.

293 DANCE, December 20, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. St. Vincent's Gym. \$3.50. Adv.

has received \$2.39 million, 19 percent of planned receipts, and spent \$4.28 million, 34.6 percent of planned expenditures.

- praised business education teacher Ramona Hite for being named District 16 Texas Secondary Business Teacher of the Year.

- received forms with which to evaluate Trusty Board President Jerry Carlson requested the forms be returned by Jan. 16.

- approved a list of teacher appraisers.

FINANCIAL AID Director for Clarendon College will be at the Pampa Center, Thursday, December 19 at 10:30 a.m. Adv.

LAS PAMPAS is open until 8 p.m. Adv.

DANCE to the music of Jan Holley, Saturday night, December 21, members and guests only. Moose Lodge. Adv.

UNIQUE WOODEN Gumball Machines. Dozen left, \$30 each. 665-8158. Adv.

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

WRAPPING, TAPING, no fair shaking! Jennie Lee's Holiday Haus 310 S. Cuyler. Adv.

TOP O TEXAS 1064 OES will have a dinner honoring Deputy Grand Matron. 6:30 p.m. regular meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday December 19th.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Truman Attaway, Pampa
Cora Hood, Pampa
Linnie Lester, Baytown
Abraham, Pampa
Monty O'Neal, Pampa
Joe Pavlovsky, Canadian
Bobby Pinson, Panhandle
Gladys Smith, Pampa
Dismissals
Jean Bryan, Pampa
Bonnie Burgess, Pampa
Joe Cooper, Perryton
Willie Crummie, Pampa
Katherine Faggins, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Vira Poore, Shamrock
Dismissal
Frank Polk, Shamrock
Digna Russell, Shamrock
John Hill, Wheeler

calendar of events

PAMPA CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Pampa Christian School is to present a free Christmas musical play, "O Lord, I Wonder" at 7 p.m., Friday, in the Bible Baptist Church auditorium, 500 E. Kingsmill. The play is open to the public.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Dec. 17

Joe Wilson, 1117 Starkweather, reported theft from a motor vehicle at 415 W. Browning; a subject removed stereo equipment.

Shoplifting less than \$20 was reported at Safeway, 2545 Perryton Parkway; a subject took cigarettes.

Theft of services was reported twice by Barrington Apartments, 1031 N. Sumner.

Harold Beckhaus, 1828 N. Zimmers, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the address.

Gene Bresee, 612 Reid, reported criminal trespass at 608 Reid.

Odessa East, 805 N. Wells, reported theft between \$20 and \$200 at Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky; a subject removed money from a locked filing cabinet.

Donna Menyard, 341 Anne, reported theft less than \$20 at Coronado Nursing Center; a subject removed \$5 from a coat pocket.

Jowannah Shackelford, Route 2, Box 21, reported theft between \$20 and \$200 at Coronado Nursing Center; money was removed from her purse.

A juvenile reported theft at Skate Town, 1051 Price; a purse was taken.

Arrests

TUESDAY, Dec. 17

Thomas W. Brookshire, 44, 209 N. Starkweather, was arrested at 608 S. Reid on a suspicion of criminal trespass. Brookshire was released when no charges were filed.

Floyd Wayne Huddleston, 28, 702 N. Frost, was arrested at the address on a charge of shoplifting; Huddleston was released on a court summons.

James Thomas Smith, 31, Independence, Kan., was arrested at 854 W. Foster on a charge of public intoxication.

Loustan Samual, 32, 509 Maple, was arrested at the intersection of Gray and Maple on Texas Department of Public Safety warrants.



LILTING VOICES—The Wilson Elementary School Fifth grade choir, accompanied by music teacher Mrs. Edith Sayles, filled First National Bank Tuesday with the sounds of Christmas. They were among choristers from

the Pampa school system and day care centers, who have or are scheduled to perform for bank's customers through the week in celebration of the holiday season. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Pampa only town in area showing retail sales gain

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

With sales tax collection reports catching up with new items and services added on last year, Pampa showed a slight increase in retail sales in the latest report from the State Comptroller's office.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock mailed Pampa a check this month for \$100,344.54, representing retail sales of approximately \$10.03 million subject to the local one percent city sales tax.

December checks represent taxes collected on sales made in October and reported to Bullock by Nov. 20.

The December check is about \$28,000 less than the \$128,535.04 received last December. However, payments for the year to date total \$1,610,927.23, representing sales of \$161 million.

That amount is up 3.81 percent from the \$1,551,787.35 recorded in the same 1984 period.

Previous reports in the past year have generally shown Pampa with slight increases in retail sales over last year. But the reports were subject to some problems of comparison because of new items and services added to the sales tax collections last October.

Bullock sent checks this month totaling \$56.9 million in local sales tax to the 1,010 cities levying the city tax.

Other Gray County cities have not fared as well.

Lefors received no check this month, nor did it receive one last December. To date this year the

city has received \$4,701.77 in sales tax payments, down 15.20 percent from the \$5,544.46 recorded in the same period last year, matching the same totals listed in November.

Bullock sent McLean a December check for \$1,094.15, running \$550 below last December's payment of \$1,644.61.

In 1985 McLean has received total payments of \$18,991.72, falling 15.94 percent last year's comparable totals of \$22,593.34. Last month the city was listed with a 14.56 percent decline, indicating a further decrease in retail sales.

Three Carson County cities were showing declining sales from last year.

Groom had a December check for \$1,859.56, nearly \$750 under the \$2,605.51 payment last December. Yearly payments to date are \$21,700.02, dipping 1.97 percent below the \$22,137.05 recorded in 1984. Last month Bullock reported Groom with a 1.58 percent increase.

The state sent Skellytown a check this month for \$1,846.05, nearly \$400 above the December, 1984, check for \$1,450.80. Yearly totals, however, stand at \$19,016.35, a decline of 24.22 percent from the \$25,095.19. In November, though, Bullock listed Skellytown with a 27.19 percent drop, indicating a slight improvement from September sales.

White Deer had a December payment of \$886.03 about \$25 less than the \$1,211.35 received last December. In 1985 the city has received \$19,455.91 in total payments, with Bullock reporting a fall of 19.33 percent in city sales tax

collections. In November White Deer recorded an 18.93 percent drop.

In Hemphill County, Canadian received a check this month for \$8,123.02, approximately \$3,300 less than the \$11,424.74 payment for last December.

Yearly totals stand at \$151,638.11, decreasing 12.36 percent from the \$173,018.39 recorded in 1984. Bullock recorded Canadian with an 11.19 percent drop in November, indicating a further decline in retail sales and services from September to October as they affected the overall yearly total.

Miami garnered a December check for \$1,215.89, more than \$400 below the December, 1984, payment of \$1,632.49. The Roberts County city recorded overall total payments this year of \$19,762.95, running 25.17 percent below last year's totals of \$26,411.34. In November the city listed a 25.15 percent drop, nearly the same as reported this month.

Two Wheeler County cities also registered declining sales totals.

Mobeetie received no check this month, compared with the \$1,141.28 payment for the previous December. Yearly totals are \$3,890.26, plummeting 48.70 percent from the \$7,583.15 recorded last year. Last month Mobeetie was recording a 39.61 percent decrease, with the latest report indicating further drops in retail sales.

Wheeler had a December check for \$3,543.60, only \$72 less than the \$3,615 received last December. For the year, Wheeler has earned total payments of \$49,240.93, only 7 percent below the 1984 totals of \$52,948.71.

In November Bullock listed Wheeler with a 7.37 percent decline, with the latest figures indicating some slight improvement in October from September sales.

In Hutchinson County, Borger had total city sales tax payments this year of \$1,253,419.21, showing an 11.11 percent hike above last year's totals of \$1,128,128.50.

Parks board slates Thursday meet

The Parks and Recreation Advisory Board will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the City Commission Room at City Hall.

The meeting replaces its regularly scheduled session of

Thursday, Dec. 26.

Agenda items include discussion of naming three currently unnamed parks and consideration of proposals for developing the lake at Recreation Park east of the city.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly cloudy and cold Thursday with the highs near 35; Tonight's lows in the teens. Northwestern winds at 5-15 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST

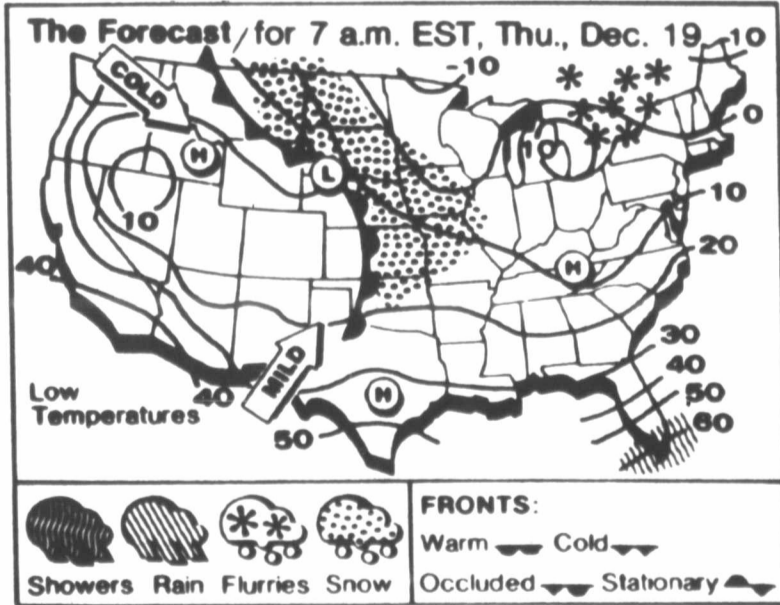
North Texas - Tonight, fair or partly cloudy and colder. Thursday, fair central and west; partly cloudy east. Continued cold. Lows tonight 21 to 28. Highs Thursday 38 to 44.

West Texas - Colder east of mountains tonight with a slow warming trend beginning Thursday. Fair through Thursday elsewhere. Lows tonight mid teens Panhandle to near 30 Big Bend. Highs Thursday near 40 Panhandle to upper 40s Concho Valley and mid 60s Big Bend.

South Texas - Cloudy with a chance of rain south and southeast tonight. Decreasing cloudiness tonight and Thursday except cloudy extreme south. Lows tonight from the mid 20s extreme north to near 40 south. Highs Thursday from the low 40s north to mid 50s south.

EXTENDED FORECASTS

Friday through Sunday
West Texas - Mostly fair Friday through Sunday. Cold nights. Warmer Friday afternoon except southwest. Cooler Sunday afternoon except southwest. Panhandle highs mid 50s Friday warming to near 60 Saturday



cooling to low 50s Sunday. Lows 20 to 25.

South Texas - Partly cloudy with a slow warming trend. Highs Friday in the 50s and in the 60s Saturday and Sunday. Lows Friday upper 20s north to the low 40s south. Lows Saturday mid 30s north to the upper 40s south and the lows Sunday low 40s to low 50s.

North Texas - Generally fair with seasonably cold temperatures. Highs will be in the 50s with lows ranging from the lower 20s to lower 30s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Mostly fair skies through Thursday. Lows tonight near zero to the mid teens mountains and northwest with upper teens and 20s elsewhere. Highs Thursday mostly 40s north to 50s south.

Oklahoma - Cloudy east tonight and Thursday with a slight chance of snow northeast, partly cloudy elsewhere. Cold tonight, low mid-teens to mid-20s. Not quite as cold Thursday, highs mid-30s to mid-40s.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Many airlines' maintenance programs are substandard

DALLAS (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration says it will investigate maintenance practices of every major U.S. air carrier in the wake of big fines levied against some airlines, it was reported today.

The probe is to begin within the next year and is intended to see how well airlines are maintaining their fleets seven years after deregulation began, the Dallas Times Herald reported in a continuing series of stories on air safety.

Already this year, FAA investigations have resulted in a \$1.5 million fine against American Airlines for poor maintenance, and a proposed \$284,000 fine against Continental Airlines for pilot training and maintenance violations.

During the last year, a special evaluation at Northwest Orient turned up a long list of record-keeping and other paper work problems. A United Airlines audit has been completed with

criticism of the carrier's practice of delaying repairs, and audits at Western and Eastern airlines are under way.

Anthony Broderick, the associate FAA administrator in charge of aviation standards, said the Eastern and Western evaluations are part of the overall maintenance investigation.

"What we have done is decided that we are going to make a formal attempt to schedule all airlines through and coordinate those inspections across the board," he said.

Some airline critics believe maintenance problems have become even more critical this year, the newspaper said.

Investigators are studying maintenance factors in the Aug. 22 runway fire that killed 54 in a British Airtours 737 at Manchester, England, and the Sept. 6 crash of a Midwest Express DC-9 at Milwaukee that killed all 31 aboard.

But the airline industry is adamant in defending its maintenance programs, and Thomas Tripp — spokesman for the Air Transport Association, which represents the 30 largest U.S. airlines — said none of them compromised maintenance to save money.

"We have not seen evidence that our maintenance systems and programs have any major faults or systemic disorders," Tripp said. "Even during the worst times, the deepest parts of the recession a few years ago, we had the same level of maintenance as we have today."

But according to federal documents, improperly maintained airplanes are used to fly passengers on hundreds of flights, and officials are finding problems even in routine inspections.

Federal documents obtained by the Times Herald show Southwest Airlines paid a \$40,000 penalty in 1983 for flying five Boeing 737s on 2,234 flights without repairing rusted floor beams, partitions and

bulkheads near lavatories.

The FAA has created special audit teams, composed of FAA employees and national experts, to carry out the new inspection program after admitting it might not have enough inspectors for routine examinations that check airlines for proper plane maintenance.

"It turns out that over the last five or 10 years, in part because of staffing shortages, the agency has only looked at areas it thought had a problem," Broderick said.

Though denying that it had operated unsafe aircraft, American has added 250 mechanics and pledged to hire another 300 before year's end.

Correspondence obtained by the Times Herald show Eastern pilots are worried the airline is delaying repairs on planes and then forcing those jets into the air.

Nursing home trial prosecution rests

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Defense lawyers say they will move for a directed verdict of innocent for a nursing home corporation and five workers, all charged with murder-by-neglect in the death of an elderly woman. The motion will be taken up Jan. 6, the day the trial resumes after a Christmas recess that began

Tuesday. The state rested its lengthy case Tuesday against Autumn Hills Convalescent Centers Inc. and five of its current and former employees. They are charged with murder in the Nov. 20, 1978, death of Elnora Breed. The elderly woman died 47 days

after she entered an Autumn Hills nursing home in Texas City. "My opinion is or has been that they have not been able to establish evidence proving the allegations in the indictment," said attorney Roy Barrera, who represents the corporation. To prove murder, Barrera said, the prosecution had to show the defendants knew "to a reasonable certainty that their actions would

result in death." But Assistant Attorney General David Marks said he felt good about the case he presented. "I feel positive about where we left off," he said. Marks, who called 42 witnesses, said a number of them were powerful. "There were a few witnesses shaken by cross examination. Nevertheless, their total credibility was not destroyed," he said.

Off beat

By **Dee Dee Laramore**



A drink for Christmas

Since we won't be publishing next Wednesday, Christmas Day, this is my Christmas column, with a little Christmas gift included, if you'd like. I spoke in a column before Christmas last year about all the little holiday traditions that are so important for me. One of those things is Christmas tea. For some reason this year I couldn't find my recipe for the tea, and since I'm not about to face the holidays without Christmas tea — it just wouldn't be right, you know — I called Mom to find out what the recipe was. We've had this tradition at my house my whole life, but I had never asked Mom where it came from. This time I did. I discovered that Christmas tea has such a lovely story that goes with it, that now it means twice as much to me. I'd like to share the story of Christmas tea with you. The Christmas tea tradition began in December 1945, my mother told me. She was a little girl, about 11 years old, living in an old farm house just outside of Topeka, Kan. She and her mother and father had moved to the farm from Topeka on VJ Day. It was the first Christmas she and her parents, Keith and Irene Caldwell, had had without her older brother, Gene, who was away with the Marine Corps. Also sharing the holiday with them was an old man Mother always called Uncle Al. He had been hired to help her dad work the fields. Uncle Al lived in a small two room house near the big farm house. They were facing a sad Christmas, Mother remembered. They had not made many friends yet, they were missing Gene and a little bit worried about him, though the war was now winding down. Mother had reached the age where adult reality was beginning to erode the magic of Christmas for her. Uncle Al was also alone in the world, with no relatives and apparently no friends with whom to spend the holiday. On Christmas Eve, my grandmother decided to try a recipe for wassail, a spiced tea, adding a few touches of her own, to help lend a note of gaiety to an otherwise sad evening. They invited Uncle Al to come spend Christmas Eve with them. The first thing that assailed the small group was the fabulous scent that filled the comfortable old house as the spices began to boil. The evening became cheerier and more festive immediately. When it was ready and they tasted it, they found the flavor to be even better. That evening they all opened gifts. Her parents had decided that my mother was too old for Santa Claus. My grandfather presented Uncle Al with a pocket watch as his Christmas present. He was so proud of his present, Mother remembered. At every opportunity Uncle Al would pull his watch out and say, "What time does your watch have?" When the other person would give their time, he'd look at his watch and say "Yep, that's what mine says," and carefully return it to his pocket. A long time passed before anyone realized that Uncle Al wasn't able to tell time. But his illiteracy never dampened his enthusiasm for his watch. They all enjoyed the smell and the flavor of Christmas tea so much that it became a tradition from that year on, a tradition that remains in my house 40 years later. So here's my Christmas gift to you — the recipe for Christmas tea. I hope you will try it, enjoy it and as you smell it's wonderful smell that you'll remember how it helped sweeten a bittersweet Christmas for four rather lonely people, 40 years ago.

CHRISTMAS TEA

Syrup: Place one quart of water, three cups of sugar, about 10 cinnamon sticks, 2 T. whole cloves and 2 T. whole allspice in a LARGE pan, one that will hold a gallon of liquid or more. Boil rapidly for at least 10 minutes. While the syrup is boiling, steep eight tea bags in six cups of boiling water until very strong. Remove the whole spices, except for a couple of the cinnamon sticks, from the syrup.

- 2 lg. cans pineapple-orange juice
- 1 lg. can grapefruit juice
- 1 lg. bottle of apple juice or cider
- ½ c. lemon juice.

Into syrup pour all of the pineapple-orange and apple juices, and about a half can of grapefruit juice. Add tea and a ½ teaspoon of salt. (The salt is important to the taste.) Finally add apricot brandy to taste. I usually use about a half pint. Turn to very low heat and keep warm while serving. Reheat what's left on Christmas morning to sip while opening presents.

NOTE: I've enjoyed this tea for Christmas all my life and have never noticed any alcoholic effect on anyone. It does not have an alcohol taste to it either. I have no qualms about letting my children drink it. However, anyone who does not want to include the apricot brandy may try making it with apricot juice. I'm sure it would work just as well. But the apricot flavor is important, and should not be left out.

Merry Christmas to all!!!

Laramore is lifestyles editor of The Pampa News.

Kidnapped banker's wife frees herself

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — The pregnant wife of a Kerrville banker freed herself and walked to safety after an armed kidnapper left her tied up in a wooded area and demanded that her husband pay a \$100,000 ransom, police say. An armed, masked gunman abducted Gay Haufler, 28, from her home about 11 a.m. Tuesday after forcing her to call her husband, Mark Haufler, at his office, FBI officials said.

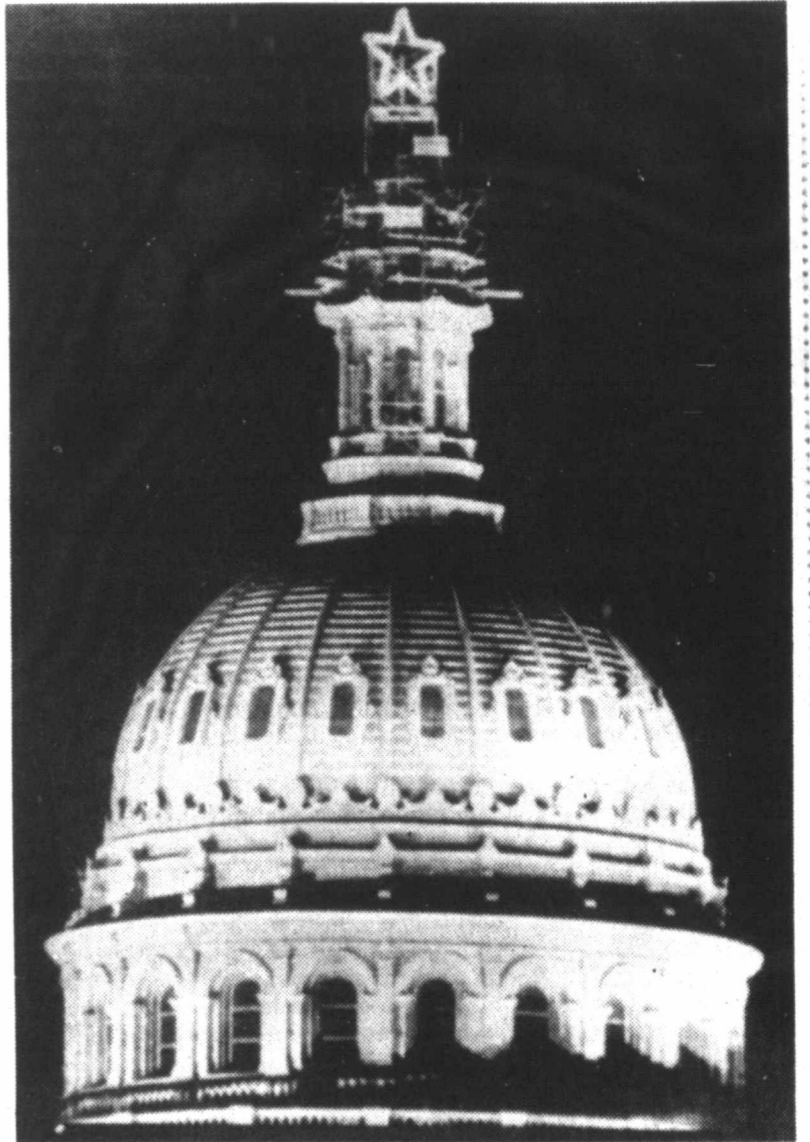
The kidnapper failed to show up at the Interstate 10 location where the banker had been told to leave the ransom money, but FBI agents were questioning two men seen in the area.

Officials had set up surveillance where the money was left, but called the operation off at about 7 p.m. after television camera crews arrived, police said.

FBI agent Patrick Cowley said Mrs. Haufler, who is seven months pregnant, was not harmed in the incident.

She had managed to free herself from her bonds and flagged down a passing motorist about 6 p.m. on Texas 16 as she walked toward Kerrville from a wooded area where the kidnapper had driven her in the couple's station wagon.

"We're very glad she's safe and sound," Cowley said. "She's the



GODDESS TEMPORARILY REPLACED — When the Goddess of Liberty statue atop the Texas Capitol was removed for repairs Nov. 24, it left a vacant spot in a prominent place. Monday the spot was filled with an illuminated Star, adding its bright bit to the Christmas decorations in downtown Austin. (AP Laserphoto)

Daughter, husband charged in brutal Abilene murder

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — The daughter and son-in-law of a brutally murdered Abilene couple have been arrested and charged with capital murder, police say. Delores Jean Maxwell, 31, and her husband, 28-year-old Michael Franklin Maxwell, both of Sweetwater, were charged Tuesday with killing Gerald and Peggy Hart Saturday night, police Sgt. Roger Dickey said.

The Harts were found early Sunday morning in their home's living room with several stab and gunshot wounds, and Dickey said police believe the slayings had been planned "for several weeks."

Maxwell was captured about 11 p.m. Tuesday near Eastland, and Mrs. Maxwell was arrested at an ex-husband's house in Abilene earlier in the evening, Dickey said. She remained in Taylor County Jail under \$50,000 bond late Tuesday night while Maxwell was awaiting transfer to Taylor County by Abilene detectives.

A 16-year-old Abilene boy was also detained for investigation of conspiracy to commit capital murder. The arrests came after authorities received a phone call Monday night implicating the Maxwells in the killings, Dickey said.

Terrorists will seek money

AUSTIN (AP) — An Iranian terrorist group, posing as a charitable organization, may try to solicit funds in Texas to carry on its operations, Attorney General Jim Mattox said.

Mattox sent a warning to city officials Tuesday saying the terrorists, using the name Iran Relief Fund, queried Mattox's office about how it could register as a charitable organization in Texas.

"The organization was advised that the state does not register charitable organizations," Mattox said. "However, solicitation efforts must comply with local municipal ordinances."

Mattox said the organization, using several different names, has solicited funds in other states "and is expected to try to do so in Texas."

He said the U.S. State Department informed him the terrorist group is responsible for assassinating six Americans in Iran. The group also took part of the credit for the holding of American hostages in 1980 in Iran.

Mattox asked city officials to keep him informed of any efforts by the group to solicit funds.

He said the group has used the names of Iran Relief Fund, National Council of Resistance, the Moslem Iranian Students Society and the People's Mojahedin Organization of Iran.

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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

Cynical charade typifies Soviets

The Soviet Union expected to score some propaganda points in October when it announced that Andrei Sakharov's wife could travel to the West for emergency medical treatment. But recent disclosures concerning the KGB's brutal treatment of the celebrated dissidents and its attempt to manipulate public opinion only confirm that repression continues unabated in the USSR.

According to Dr. Sakharov's stepson and brother-in-law, both of whom live in the United States, KGB officials nearly killed the Nobel Laureate by force-feeding him. Then Soviet authorities tried to conceal his emaciated condition with the use of bogus messages and misleading videotapes.

Sakharov was exiled to the closed city of Gorky five years ago following his condemnation of communist repression and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. In May of 1984, he began a hunger strike on behalf of his wife's efforts to seek medical treatment in the West. Whereupon he was forcibly confined to a hospital and brutalized by the staff.

Their brutal attempts to feed Sakharov intravenously and then to force food down his throat caused him to suffer a stroke. Soon thereafter he abandoned his fast. Meanwhile, his wife was prosecuted for anti-state activities and sentenced to five years of internal exile.

Five months ago, Sakharov began another hunger strike in an effort to secure an exit visa for his ailing wife. Once again, he was hauled into the hospital and subjected to forced feedings. In late July, on the eve of the Helsinki review conference in Finland, Soviet authorities released a videotape purportedly showing the couple together and in good health. This cruel deception was compounded by forged and doctored cables to their relatives in the West.

The Kremlin's cynical charade was concluded Oct. 23 when Soviet authorities, in a pre-summit ploy, gave Sakharov's wife permission to leave the country for three months. She was warned, however, not to talk to the media lest she be denied the right to rejoin her husband.

So much for the myth that the Soviet Union is mellowing under the smiling Mikhail Gorbachev's rule.



Stephen Chapman

My kind of patriotism

Like all Americans, I harbor an unquenchable lust for acquisition. The impulse to buy goes deeper than bone marrow. I no longer ask myself what to buy. Why bother? Turn on the TV, open the newspaper, drive down a busy street, and things leap out to be bought. Confronted with them, I act according to my nature. I buy.

Though I no longer ask what to buy, lately I find myself asking why. Not that it would ever occur to me to doubt the value of ceaseless acquisition. But it used to be that the people who wanted to sell you things made a perfunctory attempt to provide you with an excuse. This served to snuff out any flickering doubt about tedious practical considerations like need.

For instance, a car salesman might confide that this red two-seat convertible would transport you from zero to 60 miles per hour in six seconds flat. Later, when you were trying to justify the purchase to a skeptical wife, you could trump her arguments with this arresting bit of information. Never mind what "need" there is to get 60 miles per hour in six seconds instead of 12.

But that was in the old days. Now the sellers refuse to suggest that you personally will be better off as a result of buying what they have to sell. Now they ask us to buy to further abstract purposes, causes greater than ourselves. The favorite is love of country. Patriotism nowadays is the first refuge of an advertiser.

It used to be that people were exhorted to buy a particular brand because, compared to Brand X, it was better-tasting or cheaper or a more reliable route to drunkenness. Now we are supposed to buy Miller beer because it's "made the American way." or Budweiser because it's brewed for those who "make America work." Anyone seeing one of these commercials for the first time might think he had somehow tuned in a Fourth of July parade or an American Legion convention. They have more shots of the American flag than "Rocky IV."

From Madison Avenue's experience in inducing people to part with their money, I assume that these themes were chosen because they will sell beer. People seeing the commercials will say, "Miller is made the American way? Not the Russian or Vietnamese way? By God, give me a case!" Or, "Bud is for us guys who make America work? Here I always thought it was for welfare mothers. Bartender, the next two rounds are on me!"

The churlish may react differently. Beer made the American way is, to my mind, akin to "courtesy the New York way" or "law and order, Beirut-style." It sounds like a calculated slander on either the beverage being described or the nation as a whole. Most domestic beers taste like they were strained through the Manhattan telephone directory.

Likewise, I have trouble seeing the connection between beer and work. Granted, there are plenty of Americans who show up for the job every day marinated in ethanol. Granted, there are some occupations in which the mental haze and physical lassitude produced by downing a six-pack are no impediment - advertising is probably one of them. But for most people, work is what you do when you're not drinking.

But all this is irrelevant. The point is that we are no longer expected to buy a given brand of beer because of its flavor. We are called by God and country to enlist our taste buds in the job of keeping America great, or at least of proclaiming America great which to some minds are the same thing.

Henceforth, each American's patriotism is defined by his or her choice of beer. Miller and Budweiser are for hard-working, God-fearing, two-fisted, big-hearted American patriots. All the rest are for foreigners, atheists, communists and homosexuals.

This is my kind of patriotism - no muss, no fuss. Next time somebody intimates that this columnist, with no record of service in the armed forces, has never done anything to serve his country, I'll head for the nearest tavern, down a cold one and hum the "Star-Spangled Banner." It beats charging up San Juan Hill.

(c) 1985 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 18, the 352nd day of 1985. There are 13 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Dec. 18, 1865, the 13th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, abolishing slavery, was declared in effect.

On this date:

Ten years ago: The U.S. House of Representatives failed to override President Gerald R. Ford's veto of a tax-cut extension bill.

Five years ago: Former Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin suffered a fatal heart attack at the age of 76. His death was not officially announced for two days.

One year ago: Senior Kremlin official Mikhail S. Gorbachev called for a "breakthrough to peace" in a speech to members of Britain's Parliament on the fourth day of a week-long visit.

Today's birthdays: Actor Ossie Davis is 68. Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark is 58. Rock star Keith Richards is 42. Movie director Steven Spielberg is 38. Movie reviewer Leonard Maltin is 35.

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Paul Harvey

A new 'healing machine'

On the night of Dec. 22, 1980, the emergency room at UCLA School of Medicine awaited the arrival of an ambulance.

Paramedics had radioed they had a heart-attack victim aboard. The patient was coughing blood, an ominous indication of congestive heart failure.

The swinging doors of the emergency room open - the rolling stretcher comes through - and the patient sits up, waves and grins and announces, "Gentlemen, I want you to know that you are looking at the darnedest healing machine that was ever wheeled into this hospital!"

That was Norman Cousins.

His heart attack and his counter-attack are detailed in a book called "The Healing Heart."

From Cousins' response to two killer illnesses the science of medicine has learned much about the "unscientific" triumph of "mind over matter," of how humans can "think their way" into sickness - or out of it.

One day in 1979 a man named Harry Brink was

escorted into the Pain Control Center at UCLA insisting that he could control pain and bleeding while lying on a bed of nails.

Well, now - the distinguished physicians present had seen yoga and vaudeville demonstrations where the bed of nails was so densely forested and the nails so blunt that no flesh was punctured and nothing of any scientific value demonstrated.

But Harry Brink insisted that he would demonstrate the ability of humans to preside over their own autonomic nervous systems.

Harry produced a board two feet by three feet studded with about 50 irregularly spaced sharp nails.

Each extended perhaps an inch and three-quarters above the board.

Harry asked for silence, then proceeded to lie down on the board. All present could hear the sickening pop of the flesh as the nails penetrated the skin. Witnesses, bending down, could see little daylight between Harry's back and the board. The nails had penetrated at least an inch.

He lay there for about four minutes with no apparent pain or discomfort.

His eyes closed, he breathed deeply and rhythmically.

Then he rolled off the board and all present could see that his back was peppered with red puncture sites; no bleeding except for one spot on the shoulder where blood was spurting. When this was called to his attention he said, "Thank you" and instantly the blood flow from that wound ceased.

Men of science had seen a man punctured in 50 places not bleeding except in one place and, when reminded, able instantly to arrest the flow in that place.

Norman Cousins was among the scholars witnessing this demonstration, reaffirming his own conviction that the life processes which go on inside the human body are, at least to a measure, controllable - for hurting or healing.

Further proof during our next visit.
(c) 1985, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Berry's World



"I'm all MALLED-OUT!"

Cutoff of imports no danger to U.S.

By Don Graff

The United States imports 99 percent of the manganese it consumes.

Also 82 percent of the chromium, 94 percent of the cobalt, 57 percent of the zinc, a full 100 percent of the sheet mica and similarly significant proportions of many other strategic minerals.

That means we'd really be up against it if supplies from overseas were interrupted for some reason - like, say, war. Right?

Not necessarily, according to the Center for Defense Information, a Washington-based organization headed by retired military officers that monitors defense activities. CDI has come out with a detailed study of the strategic minerals situation that questions several long-popular assumptions on the subject. These include the theories that excessive reliance on imports places the United States in a dangerously exposed position, and that we are engaged in a "resource

war" with the Soviet Union for access to the world's vital raw materials.

As CDI sees it, the perils of our position have been greatly exaggerated. To start with, we import, in many instances, not because stingy nature compels us to, but because it is good economics. The United States is richly endowed with most resources essential to its industrial and military needs. Many, however, are not exploited because supplies can be bought more cheaply elsewhere.

"Reliance on imports is not in itself dangerous," the CDI study observes. "Import reliance becomes a vulnerability only if there are no alternatives and if suppliers are undependable."

With a very few exceptions, that last does not describe the American situation. A third of all the minerals we now buy abroad, for example, comes from a very dependable supplier - Canada. And in the cases of other sources, where interruption of supplies is a possibility, there are ways of dealing with the problem.

While we currently import more than half the zinc used, it is plentiful supply at home and next-door. U.S. and Canadian deposits, which together account for 38 percent of the world total, could be tapped.

Chromium, essential to the aerospace industry, has not been mined in the United States since 1961. But low-grade deposits do exist and could be exploited at high cost to meet a third of U.S. needs. Other metals could be substituted for some uses.

Manganese is not found in sufficient quantity in this country, but there are alternative sources, such as Australia and Brazil, to the present main supplier, South Africa. Further, consumption could be cut by an estimated 45 percent through conservation measures.

Even where alternative sources are not so readily found, there are ways of dealing with import cutoffs.

The platinum group, used in petroleum refining, is in short supply in

North America. But substitutions for non-industrial uses and recycling could significantly cut consumption.

Mica, most of which comes from India, is not found domestically. But it is not required in great quantity and there are adequate reserves available in the National Defense Stockpile.

There is much more along this line in the CDI study, but you get the idea. It puts in a considerably different light the argument that our supposed raw-materials vulnerability justifies our continuing support of such loser regimes as the one in South Africa. And it calls into question the excessively costly military insurance policy on the extended supply lines.

The likeliest interruptions of those lines, CDI suggests, would result from a regional war or an internal disorder in a single country. The cutoff would likely be short-lived and, in any event, could be dealt with.

Jurors still deadlocked; they want grand jury testimony

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Jurors told the judge in Gov. Edwin Edwards' federal racketeering trial Tuesday that they were still deadlocked, fueling speculation among lawyers that the trial might soon end without a verdict.

It was the second day in a row that jurors reported an impasse. U.S. District Judge Marcel Livaudais suspended deliberations at mid-afternoon, telling jurors in a handwritten note that they should go back to their hotel and that he might give them more instructions today.

Livaudais then held an open court hearing on a controversial prosecution motion aimed at ending the deadlock.

U.S. Attorney John Volz asked that jurors be allowed to see or hear testimony from the trial, as well as from the grand jury sessions that led to the indictment of Edwards and his co-defendants last February.

Defense lawyers objected to that motion. Livaudais said he would rule today.

Jurors had asked for grand jury transcripts earlier in the day and Livaudais turned them down.

The trial took place in a federal district that generally prohibits deliberating jurors from seeing grand jury testimony unless it was introduced into evidence during the trial. Jurors also must rely on their memory of trial testimony without seeing transcripts, under court policy.

But Volz said that policy should

be abandoned for this trial, which began three months ago and didn't go to the jury until last Wednesday. "They should not have to rely on their recollection of what was said and what was not said," Volz said.

Defense lawyer William Jeffress argued that grand jury testimony should be kept off limits because grand jury witnesses are questioned only by prosecutors, not by defense lawyers.

Jeffress also objected to jurors getting transcripts of trial testimony, saying the jurors do not have a chance to see the demeanor of the witnesses.

Edwards' chief defense lawyer, James Neal, conceded that a verdict might never be reached in the trial. When Jeffress was asked when he expected a verdict, he laughed and said "When Hell freezes over."

Volz has said he would bring the defendants to trial again if no verdict is reached in this trial.

Gov. Edwards, his brother Marion and their business associates — Gus Mijalis, Ron Falgout and James Wyllie, Jr. — were accused in February of violating the conspiracy section of the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations act. Each also faced multiple counts of mail and wire fraud.

Prosecutors said the men conspired illegally to obtain state certification for hospital and nursing home projects. Five of the projects were sold for about \$10 million.

Edwin Edwards made about \$2 million on the sale of projects he co-owned with Wyllie and Falgout. He made the money before he took office in March 1984 and said repeatedly that he broke ties with the hospital ventures after he became governor. Marion Edwards made more than \$1 million after his brother took office.

Prosecutors said the \$2 million Edwin Edwards made before he took office was a bribe from Wyllie and Falgout paid in anticipation of his October 1983 election victory. Edwards had served as governor from 1972 until 1980. He was extremely popular and was heavily favored to win the 1983 election.

Prosecutors showed that Edwards, after taking office, approved several projects in which Wyllie and Falgout held interests. Edwards said he approved the projects because they were needed, not because of his former partnership with Wyllie and Falgout.

The six-man, six-woman jury began wrestling with the case last Wednesday, taking Sunday off. On Monday they cleared Marion Edwards on 41 mail and wire fraud counts. But he still faced the RICO charge and eight other fraud charges.

Mijalis faced one RICO count and three mail fraud counts. The governor, Wyllie and Falgout each faced one RICO count and 49 mail and wire fraud counts.



MOVING RIGHT ALONG — This is a time lapse photo of Halley's Comet taken by the Anglo-Austrian observatory over a period of 35 minutes Dec. 12. Taken one hour after sunset by

Dr. David Malin, the photo shows the path of the comet as it traveled over 48,360 miles during the time it took to photograph. (AP Laserphoto)

Goddess under guard because of threat

AUSTIN (AP) — A 24-hour guard is being kept on Texas' Goddess of Liberty statue because of a "veiled threat" from a religious group, state architect Roy Graham says.

Graham told a House committee Tuesday that a religious group near Irving implied it might try to damage the statue because it considers it, and the Statue of Liberty, "graven images."

The goddess was removed Nov. 24 from atop the Capitol and was taken to the American Foundry at Rhome, north of Fort Worth, for cleaning and repair. The metal figure, which perched on the Capitol for 97 years, will be recast and a duplicate put back in place.

"She is under 24-hour guard in a warehouse," Graham told the House Committee on Cultural and Historical Resources.

Although no one has bothered the statue, Graham said there was "a veiled threat" in a pamphlet distributed by a religious group in Irving shortly before the goddess was taken down.

But the fundamentalist minister who said he made the statement to which Graham referred called the architect's actions "ridiculous" and denied he ever advocated illegal destruction of the statue.

"I made the statement that if I was to go down to Austin and take a rope and throw it to the top of the

state Capitol and pull that thing down, they would put me in jail because they care more for that Goddess than they do for humanity," the Rev. Donald Orand told The Dallas Morning News.

Orand said he made the statement during a tent revival sermon in Garland and the sermon was printed in a pamphlet and mailed last month to Gov. Mark White and members of the state Legislature, the News said.

"Evidently they used that as the basis of their allegation," said Orand, who heads an Irving-based ministry called Hallelujah Harvest Inc.

Condo developer is charged with fraud

DALLAS (AP) — Developer Clifford Ray Sinclair has been accused of fraud and conspiracy in a 24-count federal indictment, making him one of the most prominent figures to face criminal charges over the Interstate 30 condominium glut.

Eight others, including Sinclair's wife Kitty, were also indicted Tuesday on charges stemming

from an investigation into loan arrangements in 1982 and 1983 that forced the closing of two savings and loans.

FBI agents arrested Sinclair, the founder of Kitco Developers Inc. and one of the principal promoters of the developments near Lake Ray Hubbard, at his Rockwall home Tuesday, officials said.

He was being held without bond

in a Dallas County jail early today, officials said, and a Thursday hearing has been scheduled on federal prosecutors' request that he be held without bail until his trial.

Sinclair and others have also been named in several civil lawsuits alleging that loans for the condominium developments were fraudulently obtained.

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SAMANTHA UNVEILED — The 37 - inch clay model of Samantha Smith holding a dove in her hands with a bear at her feet was unveiled during a ceremony at the Auburn Mall Tuesday in Maine. The ceremony kicked off a drive to raise \$25,000 to finance the building of a life - size bronze statue of the famous Manchester, Maine, schoolgirl. Samantha died in a plane crash last August. (AP Laserphoto)

Lawmakers say

Reagan jawboned way to tax rescue

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan jawboned his way to the rescue of his tax overhaul effort with his dramatic visit to Capitol Hill and a campaign of persuasion that lasted until the final hours, GOP lawmakers say.

"He called me in the cloakroom this morning," Rep. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif., said Wednesday after the House reversed its action in refusing even to consider the tax bill.

Dornan was among 56 GOP vote-switchers who cleared the way for House approval of the tax bill Wednesday night. Reagan called to ask his support.

"I said, 'Mr. President, this is so important we have to discuss it in the Oval Office,'" Dornan said. "He said, 'Bob, can't we talk this out on the phone. They've got me booked wall to wall.' I said, 'This is so important, it has to be in the Oval Office.'" He said, "Okay, Bob, one o'clock."

And if Reagan had denied him the audience?

"I still would have voted for it if we had talked it out on the phone," Dornan said. "He has never said no to me." This time it was mutual.

If there were Republicans with

qualms remaining about a vote for the Democratic-drafted measure, it didn't show: the House shunned a roll call and passed the bill on a voice vote and sent it to the Senate.

Unlike last time, however, the House approved the preliminary rule needed to take up the bill on a 258-168 roll call. Voting yes were 188 Democrats and 70 Republicans. Voting no were 58 Democrats and 110 Republicans.

Only 14 Republicans voted to consider the bill last week, prompting House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., to pronounce the measure dead unless the president could round up 50 to 75 votes.

Like other vote switchers, Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., praised Reagan's pilgrimage to Capitol Hill on Tuesday to urge the House Republican Conference to muster more support for the bill.

"I was looking for a reason to help him and he gave it to me," Hyde said. He asked Reagan at the GOP Conference meeting to pledge a veto unless the final version contained a \$2,000 exemption for all taxpayers and features designed to promote business growth.

Reagan gave that pledge.

"I said, 'Mr. President, I'm very cynical about the Senate, but I'm not cynical about you.'" He switched.

Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J., said that even before last week's vote she had promised Treasury Secretary James A. Baker to back the House plan — with the caveat that she would oppose any final version produced by a House-Senate conference committee if it ended deductions for state and local taxes.

"But nobody was talking about the rule (to consider the bill)," she said. She said she was irked at the rule's restrictions on amendments and voted against it in "a routine procedural protest," never dreaming the preliminary measure might fail.

"I was stunned," she said. "It was a legislative fluke."

While hours, she and other GOP lawmakers were at the White House listening to Reagan's appeal. "I wanted to say, 'Mr. President, I think you're right that the process should move forward, but as far as I'm concerned state and local tax deductibility are off the table.'"

While waves of GOP lawmakers

were being ushered into the White House, presidential legislative liaison Marion B. Oglesby set up a lobbying operation in the Capitol adjacent to the office of House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill.

And Baker stalked potential vote switchers across Capitol Hill. He found Rep. George M. O'Brien, R-Ill., at a 7:30 p.m. reception for industrial-state lawmakers hosted by Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn.

Baker knew O'Brien from 1980 when he was manager of Vice President George Bush's run for the GOP presidential nomination and the Illinois lawmaker was an enthusiastic Bush backer. He now put the arm on O'Brien.

"Jim Baker said the president needed me," O'Brien said. Reagan "has been my leader for a long time. I don't really feel comfortable voting for the bill, but if it got to a one-vote margin, I think I'd have to bite the bullet. He's my top gun and I think I owe him one."

Lawmakers scoffed at any suggestion that public works projects or any such traditional blandishments were dangled as a lure to potential vote-switchers.

West German cabinet approves 'Star Wars' negotiations

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Cabinet today agreed to begin negotiations with the United States for a formal role in research on the controversial "Star Wars" space weapons project, government sources said.

The West German government will seek an agreement that would protect the rights of West German firms participating in the program and secure transfers of technology developed in the project, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity. They told The

Associated Press the talks were expected to start next month.

Kohl announced Tuesday that Economics Minister Martin Bangemann would lead the West German negotiating team. The government press office said Kohl made that appointment early because he expected the Cabinet would make a "clear decision without major conflicts."

The Cabinet meeting was scheduled after months of public squabbling over whether West Germany should take part in the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative,

popularly called "Star Wars," to develop space weapons and shields against incoming nuclear missiles.

West Germany's opposition Social Democrats and Greens categorically reject Star Wars on the grounds it could dangerously intensify the U.S.-Soviet arms race.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, a liberal Free Democrat in Kohl's coalition government, has voiced strong doubts about the program. But he indicated in a newspaper interview earlier this month that his party and Kohl's

conservative Christian Democrats had reached a compromise on the issue.

The press office said Kohl was putting Bangemann in charge of negotiations intended to guarantee that Americans share technological advances with German scientists during the research. Bangemann is chairman of the Free Democrats, the junior partner in the governing coalition.

United Way receipts soar

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are giving a record \$2.33 billion to the United Way this year, capping the charity's best three years in more than a quarter century, officials estimated today.

The projected 1985 increase of 9 percent over 1984 for the nation's 2,200 local United Ways follows gains of 10 percent and 9.5 percent the previous two years. And the money contributed in the three years was relatively undiluted by inflation, in contrast to dollars given during much of the previous decade, officials noted.

"The significant fund-raising story is that the \$2.33 billion raised this year comes when inflation is weighing in at just a little over 3 percent," said James D. Robinson III, volunteer chairman of United Way of America.

"The years 1983, 1984 and 1985 represent the best fund-raising growth against the inflation rate United Ways have experienced in more than 25 years," he said in a statement.

Robinson, chairman and chief executive officer of American Express Co., also said, "Some of the best stories of heartfelt generosity came in towns that are fighting uphill economic battles."

Specifically, he noted big gains in

the industrial Midwest, including increases of about 21 percent in Green Bay, Wis.; 18 percent and 17 percent in Ann Arbor and Flint, Mich., respectively; and 10 percent in Detroit.

Since the year isn't over yet, the figures are still only estimates.

Through its independent local United Ways, the agency says it gives financial support to about 37,000 groups providing human care services for tens of millions of people.

According to a survey of members, 25.8 percent of the money goes for family services, 19.1 percent for health-related programs, 18.5 percent for social development, 7.7 percent for neighborhood and community development, 7.1 percent for protection and safety, 6.6 percent for recreation, 5.3 percent for day care, 4.4 percent for jobs and income, 2.6 percent for education and 2.9 percent for other services.

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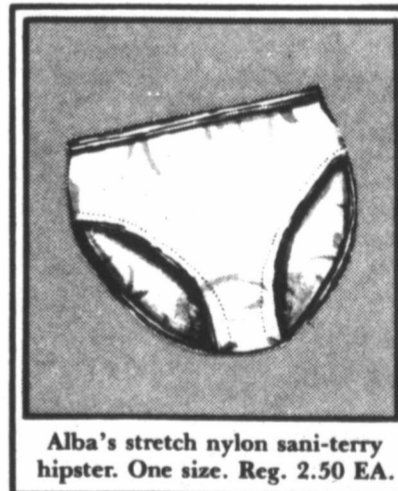
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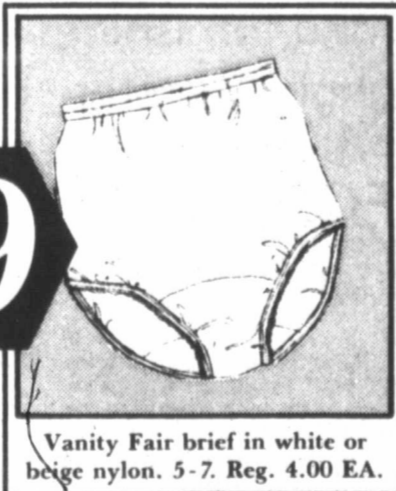
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False child abuse reports said endangering true victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American public, overreacting to graphic news accounts of beaten, starved or sexually abused children, is jumping to conclusions and reporting suspected child abuse where at times none exists, an authority says.

Nationwide, 65 percent of all child abuse reports eventually prove to be false, Douglas J. Besharov, director of the American Enterprise Institute's Social Invention Project, said

Tuesday. In 1973, 35 percent of those reports were deemed groundless.

"This flood of inappropriate cases is not just unfair to the parents who are investigated, it also creates real danger for children who are in true jeopardy," he said. "These children who need to be protected are getting lost in the avalanche of new cases."

People falsely accused of child abuse are striking back, often with lawsuits, he noted. The

organization, Victims of Child Abuse Laws, was formed a year ago to help wrongly accused parents protect themselves, and it now has more than 3,000 members in 38 states.

"We are very angry," said Mary Lou Bauer of Hampton, Minn., a co-founder of VOCAL who said she and her husband were falsely accused of neglecting their adopted children. "This could happen to anyone. Anyone can misinterpret an action as sexual abuse if it's a

caress, physical abuse if it's a spanking, emotional abuse if it's a lecture."

False reports put innocent families through the anguish of an investigation and also overwhelms the limited resources of child protective agencies, Besharov said.

Besharov, whose findings were published last week in the Harvard Journal of Law and Public Policy, said the public must be educated about what should be reported. He

said people should "be careful — don't report on flimsy evidence" such as a single bruise or a brief change of behavior. He said the guideline should be, "If you think the child is in serious danger, then you should report."

Other recommendations: — The news media and politicians should cool rhetoric about child abuse. Besharov said graphic news stories about children beaten, starved or sexually assaulted make people too

eager to "do something" about the problem.

—Hotline workers should screen calls. Half the states prohibit hotline workers from making judgments about suspected abuse, so all reports are treated as true. "Anyone can report and trigger an investigation," he said.

—Federal and state laws must be modified to discourage reports without basis. He said in all but six states it is a crime not to report suspected child abuse.

Reagan vetoes the textile bill in climax to trade battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, meeting a midnight deadline, vetoed major trade legislation to curb textile, apparel and shoe imports, declaring "the economic and human costs of such a bill run far too high."

Industry supporters conceded Tuesday night they lacked for now the two-thirds support needed to override the long-threatened veto.

"None of us wants to see American workers lose their jobs or American businesses suffer," Reagan said in his veto message. He pledged "everything possible to

see that this doesn't happen."

Reagan said the bill would "violate existing trade agreements with other nations, inviting immediate retaliation against our exports, resulting in a loss of American jobs in other areas."

"Workers in agriculture, aerospace, high-tech electronics, chemicals and pharmaceuticals would be the first to feel the retaliatory backlash," Reagan said. "But the damaging effects would soon be felt by every American in the form of higher prices and shrinking economic growth."

The measure was the major trade bill approved this year amid heightened concern over a projected \$150 billion U.S. trade deficit and related layoffs.

The measure would have cut back textile and apparel imports from Taiwan, South Korea and Hong Kong by some 30 percent and curb growth in shipments from eight other Asian nations and Brazil.

Shoe imports would have been limited to 60 percent of the U.S. market. The administration would have been prodded to open talks with copper-exporting nations

aimed at setting production quotas.

Reagan waited until the last minute to veto the bill. Without his action, it would have become law at midnight automatically.

A draft of the veto message circulated Tuesday afternoon on Capitol Hill. The White House refused to make it official until hours later when the House was finishing work on a major tax revision measure that had forced Reagan to scratch for Republican votes.

In the message, Reagan said an administration trade task force would probe charges that textile

and apparel imports have exceeded levels set by international agreement. If those allegations prove to be true, he promised "corrective action."

He also renewed support for a \$100 million increase in retraining and moving funds for layoff victims in industries battered by foreign competition.

Reagan said he would direct U.S. Trade Representative Clayton K.

Yeutter to "aggressively negotiate the new round of Multi-Fiber Agreement talks." The MFA — the major international pact governing textile and apparel trade — is set to expire in July.

Industry supporters say 300,000 textile and apparel jobs have been lost in the last five years because of imports. A Commerce Department study puts the figure at less than 200,000.

Meese, Mexican attorney general end talks

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — More meetings on mutual problems of drug trafficking, immigration and other issues are planned between Attorney General Ed Meese and his Mexican counterpart, Meese says.

Meese and Sergio Garcia Ramirez wound up several hours of talks early Tuesday and then met with reporters.

They said they discussed ways to crack down on drug trafficking, stem the smuggling of third country illegals into the United States and the ongoing investigation into the slaying of

U.S. drug agent Enrique Camarena Salazar.

"There will be more meetings," Meese said. "We have found they are very productive."

The meeting was the third for the two men and the first in San Antonio, selected because it is at a midway point between the capitals of the two countries.

"What we have proven in this meeting is there is total agreement in our objectives and how they will be met," said Ramirez, speaking in Spanish through an interpreter.

"I think we will never be satisfied until we can say we've

totally eradicated drug trafficking," he said. "But for the time being we are satisfied with the progress we have made."

Meese said the two countries are working on creation of a database

for use in a joint crackdown on drug trafficking.

The attorney general said an international database would be "very similar to what we have among our own federal agencies."

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East Texas singer to debut in Carnegie Hall

By KATHY PARK
Lufkin Daily News

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — What do Carnegie Hall and East Texas have in common? Both sites may claim the presence of Lufkin's Paul Hartfield by early 1986.

The "local boy" will reach a great height as a professional opera singer with his debut concert in New York on Jan. 22.

Moving to Lufkin as a teen-ager, Hartfield has made singing and music his life ever since his earlier days in the area.

"I've always hoped I could be proud of my musical accomplishments," Hartfield said, and a Carnegie performance is definitely something a person can call a proud accomplishment.

The first step of the ladder was at Lufkin High School. Playing catch-up with junior high starting singers, Hartfield said choral

director Buddy Feazell gave him a chance to learn, which was the beginning of his climb to professionalism. "He gave me the chance to prove myself."

Both parties seemed to have gained from the experience as Hartfield remembers Feazell's remark, "I would have been at a loss musically if Paul had not been there."

Hartfield attended Angelina College for one year and recalls music classes with Eunice Vickrey. "She was the perfect medicine for me at that time. I had a bad attitude when I first encountered Eunice."

"I thought I was the best singer and didn't have to study to improve myself. But Eunice disciplined me and made me realize the importance of studying. I'll be forever grateful to her."

Ms. Vickrey said she realized Hartfield's potential from the

beginning. "He was a very zealous boy whose only exposure at the time was gospel singing in a high school group and at church. He was a bit scared but I pushed him because I knew he had a great voice."

She's not surprised with the Carnegie debut. "I expected something this big from Paul."

Hartfield received bachelor's and master's degrees from Stephen F. Austin University. He paid his way through college by working as a singing waiter at Rossini's Warehouse Italian restaurant and club in Nacogdoches. Hartfield said Dr. David Jones of SFA owned the establishment and it was not unusual for music students to gain experience there.

"I've never asked my parents for money; I wanted to be able to say I did it on my own."

Lufkin insurance agent Charlotte Newman has been a good friend of Hartfield's and was a fellow student at both AC and SFA. She recalls those school days. "Besides Eunice's coaching, Paul had a fantastic talent and a determination that made it even greater."

"He knew what he wanted — a music degree and to perform the way he is doing now. Without a doubt, at graduation he had a milestone behind him. He was on his way to a master's degree and then there was no stopping him."

For two years, Hartfield studied for his doctorate in music at Kansas City Conservatory of Music. While working in the city's opera company, he lost his desire to teach, left the conservatory and decided to make a living by singing.

Winning the American Opera auditions in Cincinnati, Ohio was the turning point in his career.

Hartfield was awarded a performance in the Gustave Holst's opera "The Wandering Scholar."

"This really opened the door for my career." Later he sang in Mozart's "Impresario" with the Greater Miami Opera Co. and made a two-month tour with the Midwest Opera Theater. While with Midwest, a meeting with conductor Lee Schaenen led to his present position with the Lyric Opera Co. of Chicago where he is working with Dame Joan Sutherland in "Anna Bolena." The company previously did Verdi's "Otello" with Placido Domingo and Sherrill Milnes.

Hartfield plans to do "Faust" in English with Tulsa Opera Co. and Mozart's "Coronation Mass" and "Don Giovanni" with the Skylight Comic Opera in Milwaukee.

Basically, Hartfield said he is booked through the beginning of

1987. "Although it never gets boring, after a while you just begin to look at it like a job."

In 1985, Hartfield won the G.B. Dealey voice award of \$1,500 in Dallas, and winning the Music Clubs of America voice competition awarded him with \$1,000 and a promotion, sponsorship and financing of the New York recital.

On Jan. 22, he will sing an array of arias and art songs in various languages — Russian, Italian and French included. "I'm scared and excited. I've sung in large cities and have received good reviews but New York is the musical capital of America."

"I'm a big boy now though, so I should be able to knock heads with the big boys. I don't know if I'll ever become a household name. I just want to do the best I can to be proud of my accomplishments."

A death row debate rages on punishment for minors

WASHINGTON (AP) — It took less than an hour last September for a jury in Marion, Ark., to decide that a teen-ager should die for killing two elderly women and a 12-year-old boy.

The judge, who later said he had not expected the jury to return such a harsh punishment, set an April 12 execution date. Relatives and even some jurors were in tears as seventh-grader Ronald Ward was sent off to death row.

Ward, 15, joins 1,590 others waiting to die in the nation's prisons, and has become a member of a smaller, more select fraternity: One of 36 inmates facing death for crimes they committed while under the age of 18.

Some experts argue that young people, more than other criminals,

are amenable to rehabilitation; others, including the Reagan administration's leading expert on the subject, says the age of a convicted murderer should not excuse him from the punishment provided by law.

The debate probably dates back to the first such executions in colonial America during the 1600s. It flared up anew in September with the execution of Charles Raumbaugh in Texas.

Raumbaugh, 28, was put to death by poison injection for murdering a jeweler, a crime he committed at the age of 17.

"He was awfully young and he had some tough breaks in life," said Tom Curtis, the former district attorney who prosecuted him. "But Chuckie is very violent, a really hardened killer and society has to protect itself."

According to David Bruck, a South Carolina attorney who specializes in capital cases, the youngest person to be put to death this century was a black youth, George Junius Stinney, who was 14 on June 16, 1944, when he was electrocuted less than two months after being convicted of the murder of an 11-year-old white girl in Clarendon County, S.C.

Of the approximately 13,000 legal executions in the nation's history, more than 200 involved offenders younger than 18.

More than two-thirds of those

youths were black, and only one-fourth were white, according to the American Bar Association. In 1983, the ABA went on record against capital punishment for minors.

Of the 35 states that permit capital punishment, 14 have no age restrictions.

"I'm against the death penalty for anybody. I'm especially against it for juveniles," said Bruck. "I

think it's a sorry commentary that society can't think of anything to do with their children (other) than killing them."

Richard Brody, director of a capital punishment project of the Legal Defense Fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, agrees with Bruck.

Since the 1960s, the NAACP has argued against capital

punishment, contending blacks are disproportionately represented on Death Row. In the Arkansas case, Ronald Ward is black; the jury which convicted him was all white.

Brody, citing studies on capital punishment over the last 40 years, said that the threat of death does not deter juveniles.

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Austin ponders smoking ban

AUSTIN (AP) — The Austin City Council will hear public testimony this week on a proposed ordinance that would limit smoking in public buildings and private workplaces. Supporters of the ordinance say passive exposure to tobacco smoke — breathing smoke from someone else's cigarette — is a hazard to nonsmokers. Limiting smoking in offices, restaurants and other gathering places would follow action taken by Dallas and several other major cities, backers say. "The ordinance operates under the basic premise that everyone

has the right to breathe clean air," said Councilwoman Sally Shipman, who proposed the ordinance along with Mayor Frank Cooksey. "I want to start the public hearing and get some reaction," she added. A public hearing has been scheduled for Thursday evening. The plan submitted by Ms. Shipman and Cooksey would forbid smoking in all public buildings and private workplaces, except in areas designated for smoking. The effort is supported by Friends of Austin Nonsmokers and other groups, including the local

chapter of the American Lung Association. Dr. James F. Pohl, a spokesman for the local lung association, said the city council has "the responsibility for making the city a safe place to live and work." "To eliminate a public danger or nuisance, regulations need to be enacted. Concentration of tobacco smoke in the workplace is often very high, and innocent bystanders suffer the consequences," said Pohl, a pulmonary disease specialist. One group opposing a no-smoking ordinance in private

workplaces is the Texas Association of Business. The business group argued that the state proposal, which never reached the floor of the Texas House, was unnecessary. "We feel there is already broad-based participation by employers and employees alike in policing smoking in their workplace. Anytime you try to make a general law, it doesn't provide for a lot of unique situations that don't apply to various types of businesses," Volkening said.

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The Joy of Giving **Bealls**

PAMPA MALL
OPEN TILL
10 P.M. —

Researchers: synthetic substance fights heart disease

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

TEMPLE, Texas (AP) — Earl Weed's cardiomyopathy was so bad eight months ago it was all he could do to sit up.

"I'd get up, sit in a chair and fall asleep all the time," the 61-year-old Temple man recalled of his bout with the disease that weakens the heart muscle and ultimately causes death.

Then Weed began taking treatments of synthetic Coenzyme Q-10, a lab copy of a natural substance needed by the heart to convert food and oxygen into life-giving energy.

"I've been painting my house, inside and out. If I can do that, I can do most anything," he said recently.

The synthetic substance, made with an ingredient found in tobacco leaves, has performed remarkably well in tests on patients suffering from cardiomyopathy.

Researchers say 87 percent of the 100 or so patients who have taken the substance showed significant improvement, without side effects.

The synthetic Coenzyme Q-10 was loaded in orange capsules in the test conducted by Dr. Per Langsjoen of Scott & White Memorial Hospital in Temple. The results, recently reported to a Tokyo convention by Langsjoen, have been remarkable, the cardiologist said.

Ninety-one percent of the patients in the test improved by at least one category as defined by the New York Heart Association. For example, Class IV patients — who had symptoms at all times — progressed to Class III — symptoms only after exercise.

Langsjoen is surprised and encouraged by the test results of Coenzyme Q-10's effect on cardiomyopathy, a disease that has proven tough to overcome. The only current options are transplants using donor or artificial hearts.

"I'm one of the old-time clinicians who has been discouraged by our inability to treat this disease," he said. "I felt that if one in four would give any response, I would be really pleased. The responses we've seen I wouldn't have believed when we started."

Because cardiomyopathy can be difficult to diagnose, there are no firm statistics on related deaths, Langsjoen said. But an Arizona medical school professor says the disease takes a large toll.

"I don't know of a good survey, but you'd be completely justified in stating that thousands of people a year die of it. That's absolutely clear," said Dr. Eugene Morkin, professor of medicine at the

Fever ticks discovered

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Animal Health Commission said Monday an outbreak of fever ticks may involve nine counties.

The fever ticks were first noticed by a livestock inspector on cattle at a ranch three miles northeast of Brownsville, in Cameron County, the commission said.

The commission said ticks also have been found in Starr County, and other counties possibly infested include Austin, Bee, Jim Wells, Nueces, San Patricio, Walker and Wharton.

"Inspectors are now in the process of checking cattle on those places to determine if fever ticks are present," said Dr. John Holcombe, commission executive director, said in a statement.

University of Arizona Health Sciences Center.

The Tucson hospital has performed 81 heart transplants. Morkin said cardiomyopathy was a major problem for about one-third of those patients.

"They do not respond well to conventional therapy," he said.

Karl Folkers, a University of Texas at Austin biomedical researcher, holds the Food and Drug Administration permit to test the substance. Early next year, he plans to seek FDA approval for synthetic Coenzyme Q-10 as a treatment for heart problems.

"I have to prove that it is safe for the heart and effective for the heart. The proof is there," Folkers

said.

Kathryn Taubert, an American Heart Association official, heard a presentation on Coenzyme Q-10 and reviewed the researchers' reports.

"It looks as if what they've done is sound, scientifically. They've done good work. It can't be faulted on the merit of the science," said Ms. Taubert, science administrator for the American Heart Association in Dallas.

But she cautions against overly optimistic predictions.

"I think we too often look for one silver bullet. This won't be a cure for everybody," she said.

The tests have shown that many cardiomyopathy patients have a shortage of natural Coenzyme

Q-10. The shortage can be fatal, Langsjoen told the Tokyo convention.

"These patients, steadily worsening and expected to die within two years under conventional therapy, generally showed an extraordinary clinical improvement, indicating that Co-Q-10 therapy might extend the lives of such patients," he said in his research paper.

Folkers was a pioneer researcher in the synthesis of the substance, and the Japanese have been using a fermentation process to mass produce it for years.

"The recipe is an industrial secret, but the two ingredients that go into it are vanillin and either

tobacco leaves or potato leaves," said Langsjoen.

The irony of tobacco as healer was not lost on Langsjoen.

"Some of the great problems of nature tend to balance out," he said.

In Japan, Coenzyme Q-10 is used to treat several cardiac diseases. Eisai Co. Ltd. of Tokyo purchases the substance in bulk from two chemical companies and has been marketing it under the brand name Nequinon since 1974. Nequinon also is sold for use in Italy, Korea and Taiwan.

Total sales last year were \$113 million, according to Eisai.

Officials of Nishin Chemical of Japan say the ingredients include

isoprenoid.

Langsjoen said synthetic Coenzyme Q-10 has been proven both safe and effective.

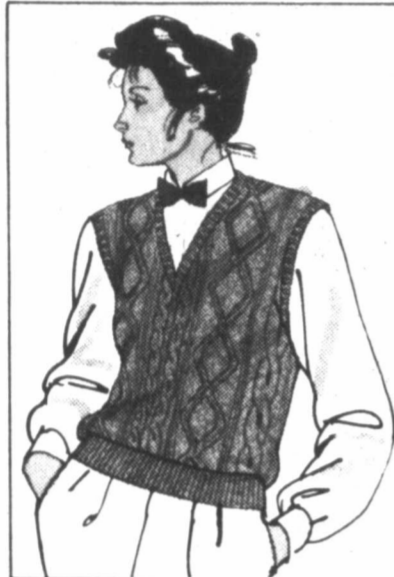
"There are no side reactions. There is no evidence of improper interrelation with other necessary medications," he said.

An 82-year-old patient who has used Coenzyme Q-10 as part of the test said it has made him feel great.

Dr. L.J. Zachry
Optometrist
669-6839
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SAVE \$5
Out-in-front
fleecy jog suits
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Sale 14.99 each

Reg. 19.99. Sweats are going everywhere in style these days. And this two-piece set is no exception. With stripe-accented V-neck top and pull-on pants. In cotton/acrylic fleece.
Misses' sizes S,M,L.

Reg. 19.99. And you're off! Moving out and shaping up in this comfortable crewneck pullover and pull-on pants. Top in solid colors or prints. Pants in coordinating solids. Soft polyester/cotton fleece. Junior sizes S,M,L.

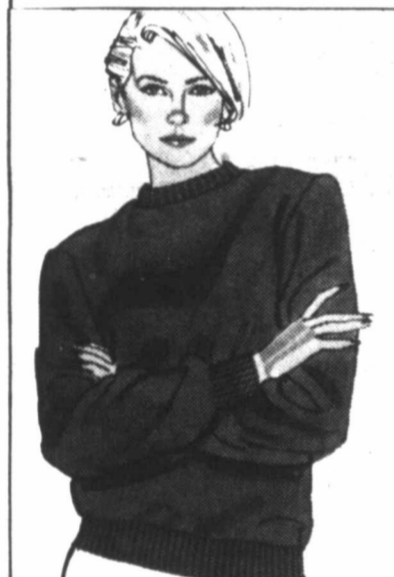


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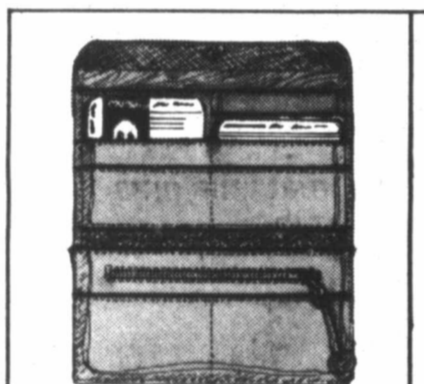
Selected Group
Reg. \$18. With all those holiday gatherings just ahead, you'll be delighted to find festive dress-up blouses priced this low. Choose the traditional bow-b blouse or the Ultrassa® blouse with lace-and-ruffle trim. Pastel and bright shades in soft-as-silk polyester. Misses' sizes 8-18. Larger women's bow-b blouse in sizes 38 to 44.
Reg. \$18 Sale 10.80

Misses' blouses (not shown):
Reg. Sale
Embroidered-collared blouse \$18 10.80
Funnel-neck blouse \$15 9.00



\$3 off
T-sleeve sweater

Sale 9.99 Reg. 12.99. Warm-up to the season in our wardrobe-expanding pullover sweater. Of fuss-free acrylic knit in easy-to-coordinate solid colors.
For misses' sizes S,M,L.

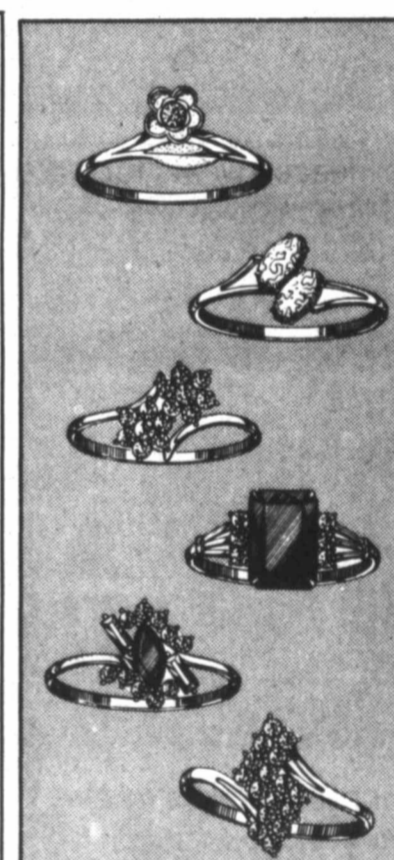
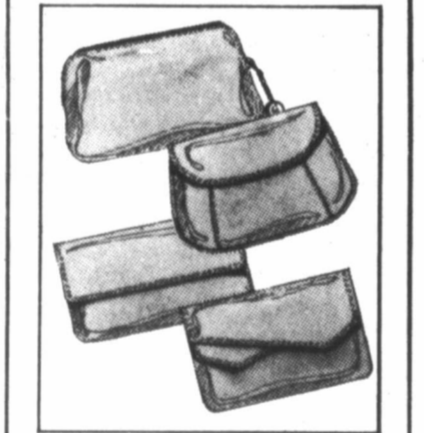


25% to 50% off

A sleighful of small leathers for all lovely ladies

Sale 3.74 to 24.99

Reg. 4.99 to 37.50. Better not pout, we're telling you why! Santa's packed up a bagful of small (but most-impressive) leather goods for her. Wallets, French purses, eyeglass cases, credit card holders—and more. Lots to match-up in some of her very favorite shades. And all absolutely perfect for placing beneath the tree.



Save 25%

Holiday sparkle! Fashion rings for every finger and every taste.

Sale 4.88 to 12.00

Reg. 6.50 to \$16. Small treasures without a large price tag make everyone's spirits bright. For the holidays, and all through the year. Choose an elegant ring with a genuine opal. Or a simulated sapphire, emerald or pearl for example. Crystal clear and inky jet looks, too. Every one beautifully set in 14K gold electroplate.

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can
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Save!
Discover our treasure trove of jewelry boxes
Sale 9.99 to 24.99

She'll treasure any one of these gifted jewelry boxes. Impressive styles to hold her cherished keepsakes in a beautifully organized fashion. Choose from rich woods, simulated leathers and more. Each with elegantly finished interior.

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Mirrored wooded chest ..	\$22	15.99
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Mirrored velvet chest ..	\$15	9.99
Not shown:		
Simulated leather chest ..	\$22	15.99
Stained glass style case ..	\$22	15.99
Velvet pouch style case ..	\$15	10.99

50% off
Beautiful brass: gifts with a shining accent
Sale 3.00 to 145.00
Reg. 6.00 to 290.00. You can give a graceful ambience to any decor with a gift from our beautiful brass collection. Choose from fanciful figurines and other delightful decorative pieces. Or pick a more practical present, like an elegantly shaped dish or vase. We show just a few... you'll find lots more in store. Any one will make a perfect gift... if you can resist the temptation to keep it for yourself!

25% off
Crewneck classic
Sale 11.99 Reg. 16.00. A Christmas-gift classic...our crewneck pullover sweater in a smart choice of striped patterns. Acrylic knit. In big boys' sizes S,M,L. Little boys' pullover in sizes S,M,L. Reg. \$10 Sale 7.50

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EXTRA! EXTRA!
Extra hours...
more time to save
for Holiday shoppers
STORE OPEN
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Bird raiser shares his life with 7,000 pairs of wings

By CHERYL ALEXANDER
Lufkin Daily News

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — Living with the screeches, caws, cheeps and chirps of thousands of birds would be enough to make most people fly the coop, but not H.T. Bowers.

He loves birds — so much so, that he literally shares his home with about 7,000 of them.

This 68-year-old birdman of Redland is the owner of C and K Bird Farm on U.S. 59 where he sells at least 50 varieties of exotic and game birds from a shop connected to an apartment which is home for him, his wife Connie and their 8-year-old daughter Kim.

Seven thousand birds make a lot of noise, but that doesn't seem to bother Bowers.

"You get to where you don't even notice it," Bowers said. "The only time it's close to being quiet around here is at night when I turn out all the lights."

He enjoys birds so much that he's even found a way to bring them inside the apartment without them actually being there.

Every room in the house has a patio door or a picture window that opens onto a luxuriantly landscaped enclosed patio that Bowers calls his "big bird cage" — and for good reason.

Exotic fowl of every feather fly freely in and out of hibiscus shrubs

and open cages. Canaries and finches swoop down for a drink from a small concrete pond nestled among tropical-looking plants in a corner of the enclosure.

An African Gray Congo parrot named Tarzan waddles curiously out of a bush to examine his visitors, then quickly returns to the safety of the foliage.

Only one bird is restricted to a cage — Peppy, a yellow-nape Amazon parrot that's doing time for bad behavior.

"Birds can be mean at times and bite," Bowers said. "When that happens, I put them back in their cages and ignore them for about 20 minutes."

"Peppy gets so upset when that

happens. He'll call my wife and say, "Mama, mama. Boo-hoo-hoo. Me sorry, me sorry."

Peppy's vocabulary also includes phrases such as, "Peppy's good bird" and "Oh boy, outside."

The average number of words in a parrot's vocabulary is about 35, according to Bowers, but he said that the Guinness Book of World Records lists an African gray with an 18,000-word vocabulary that could quote the Gettysburg Address without missing a word.

What kind of man would choose to surround himself with thousands of birds day and night? Bowers said he's simply a man who likes birds as pets.

"I just love them. Why do people

like to have dogs? Because they make good pets. Well, birds make wonderful pets.

"They're interesting, and most of them are pretty. The ugliest bird I ever saw was a cockatiel that didn't have any feathers. Her mate didn't like the way she was acting and just pulled them all out. That bird looked worse than a plucked chicken."

Bowers said he discovered his love for birds about 25 years ago.

"I started off with a parakeet and found out I really liked to talk to it and hold it. I never had more than three birds at a time until I went into business selling them."

"Birds are smart. They can be taught almost anything — tricks,

how to talk — and they love to be petted."

After his retirement in 1972 as president and general manager of Melco Steel in California, Bowers moved back to Angelina County where he and his wife were reared. In 1983 he opened his bird farm after years of researching other farms.

"I spent nine years visiting bird farms in Mexico and conferring with veterinarians and professors at Texas A&M and the University of Southern California. I wanted to set this place up to prevent disease from spreading if I got a sick bird in here. So far, I've never had one die from disease. I've had them die, but mostly from broken necks."

Bowers boasts that C and K Bird Farm, bearing the initials of his wife and daughter, is the largest farm between California and Florida. He said anyone who would like to tour the farm is welcome, including school groups.

He says he sells lots of birds, and the people who buy them are as varied as the birds he sells.

"Everyone from bricklayers to doctors buy them. We sell 30 to 40 a day just from the shop. We also supply pet stores and sell to wholesalers and hunting clubs."

He said his best sellers are parakeets. "They're only \$8.95, and the cages don't cost too much. The larger birds are more expensive — so are their cages. A macaw sells for as much as \$850, and the cages for about \$200."

"A lot of students from SFA (Stephen F. Austin University) buy parakeets. They say that's about all they're allowed to keep in the dorms."

Behind the farm's main building are 12 large bird houses. In each house, 120 pairs of parakeets, 60 pairs of lovebirds, and 32 pairs of cockatiels make their nests. Separate houses are provided for nesting parrots and game birds.

From these houses, Bowers said he lost \$20,000 in one night.

"Somebody stole 400 nesting parakeets and cockatiels. Not only did I lose the birds, I lost the eggs, too. That happened last October. I got three dogs and haven't had any stolen since."

Seven thousand birds occupying cages, houses and a patio not only make a lot of noise, they make a lot of mess, too.

"That's the bad part of raising birds," Bowers said. "We have a man who works eight hours a day cleaning cages and houses and feeding and watering. My wife and I do a lot of cleaning and feeding when we're not busy catching birds to ship out in boxes or working in the shop."

But even bird droppings can be recycled, according to Bowers.

"We just gather it up and spread it all over the ground around this place as fertilizer."

Caged inside the shop among parrots, parakeets, cockatoos, cockatiels and other exotics is a large blue and gold macaw named Brandy — Bowers' own personal bird.

"Brandy's not for sale," Bowers said. "A man offered me \$1,650 for him the other day and I turned him down. Brandy's made TV commercials for an advertising company from Dallas and has been on local TV."

Company hopes to start AIDS hospital

HOUSTON (AP) — A hospital corporation says it hopes to convert one of its Houston facilities into a hospital dedicated solely to the research and treatment of AIDS.

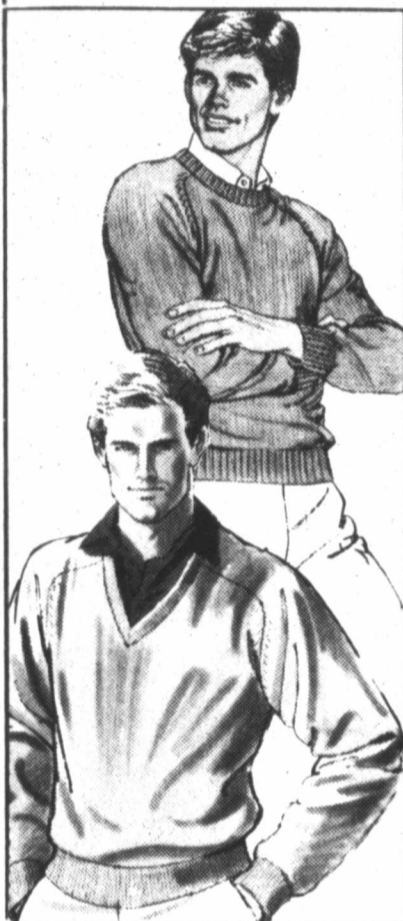
Richard D'Antoni, vice president for the Houston region of American Medical International Inc., said Monday he believes the AIDS center would be the first of its kind in the country.

AMI officials said they have been negotiating since August or September with the University of Texas Medical School and M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute to convert Citizens General Hospital into an AIDS treatment and research center.

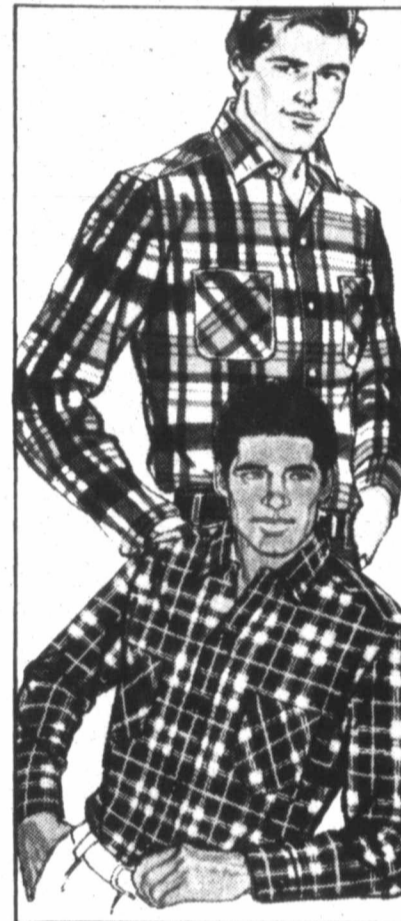
Citizens General is a 150-bed north Houston hospital and one of 10 Houston-area AMI hospitals.

M.D. Anderson — the state cancer hospital — is one of the largest AIDS research centers in the country, said M.D. Anderson spokesman Steve Stuyck. But the hospital is supposed to admit AIDS patients only if they have a form of cancer, he said.

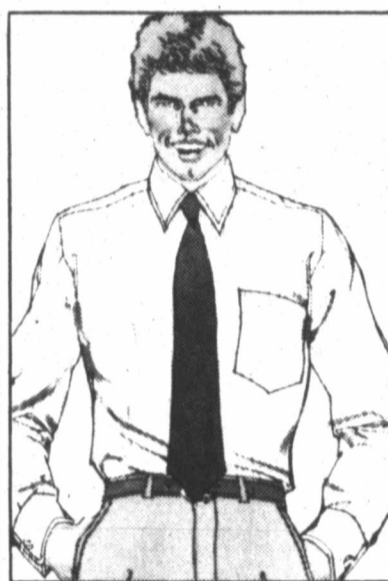
Holiday Gift Sale



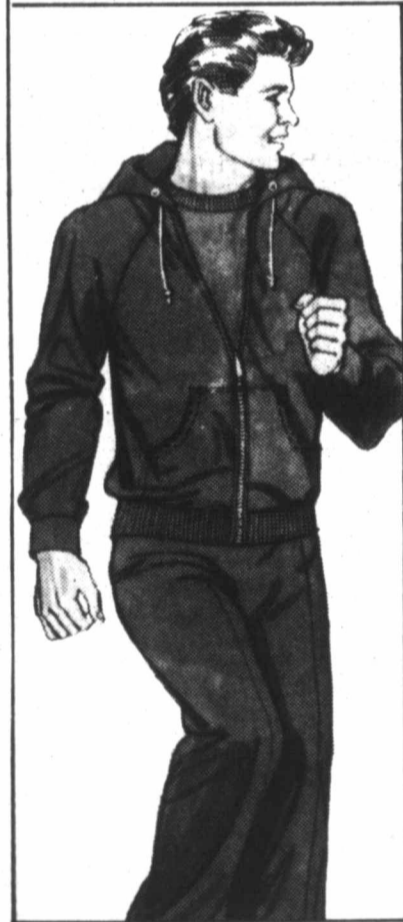
Save \$5
Here's a couple of softies... Par Four® and The Fox®
Sale 18.99 each
Reg. \$24. The Fox® crewneck pullover sweater in a rich knit of Shetland wool/polyester. Solid colors and heather tones. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.
Reg. \$24. Par Four® V-neck pullover sweater of soft Orlon® acrylic knit. In solid colors. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.



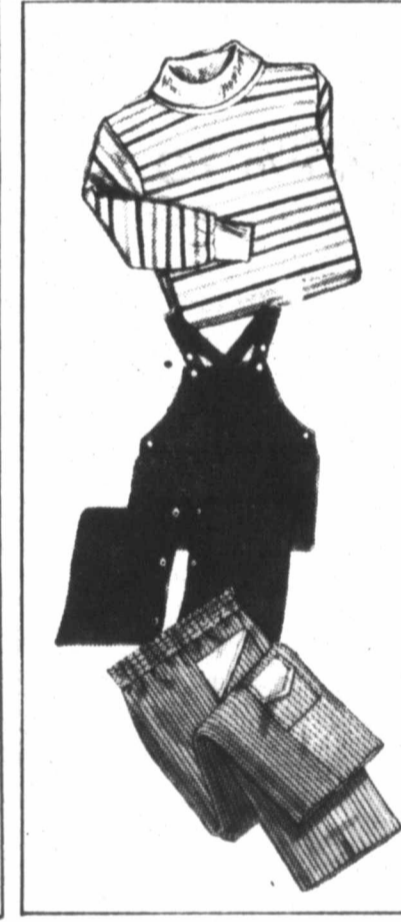
25% off
Heavyweight champs for the holidays: Big Mac®, Par Four®
Sale 13.50
Reg. \$18. Men are big on our Big Mac® shirt. In extra-heavyweight cotton flannel, with long tails plus double-needle stitching throughout. Choice of yarn-dyed plaids in sizes S,M,L,XL.
Tall sizes MT,LT,XLT. Reg. \$20 **Sale \$15**



Save \$4
Austin Manor® shirt
Sale 13.99 Reg. \$18. Our Austin Manor® Satin Touch™ shirt of easy-care polyester/cotton. Easy to fit into your dress wardrobe, too, in basic solid colors and fancies. Men's sizes 14½ to 17.



Save 25%
Fleece sweats for men who go for all the action
Sale 7.50 and 12.75
Nothing frilly, nothing fancy — just plain comfortable, classic sweat clothes made to stand-up to a real workout. In fleecy blends of Creslan® acrylic/cotton or Creslan® acrylic/cotton/polyester. A superstar lineup of solid colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.
Reg. Sale
Hooded sweatshirt..... \$17 12.75
Crewneck sweatshirt..... \$10 7.50
Drawstring sweatpants..... \$10 7.50



Save 25%
Great little gifts for the little ones
Sale 2.99
Reg. 3.99. Toasty turtleneck pullover of polyester/cotton jersey. In choice of solid colors or stripes. Sizes ½ to 4.
Sale 3.74
Reg. 4.99. Comfy cotton corduroy crawler with adjustable shoulder straps, elasticized backwaist. In a choice of colors for sizes ½ to 3.
Sale 6.75
Reg. \$9. Cotton corduroy pull-on pants with canvas trim, ¾ elasticized waistband. Solid colors in sizes 2T to 4T. Coordinating knit pullover, Reg. \$7 **Sale 5.25**



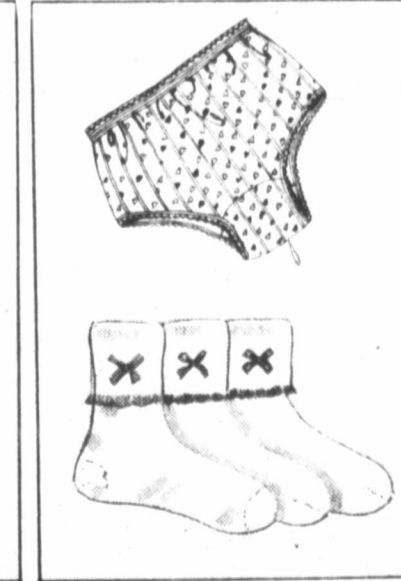
20% off
Men's Playboy® and Lee Wright™ briefs
Sale \$4 Reg. \$5. Playboy® low-rise nylon brief in solid colors. Sizes S,M,L.
Sale 7.60 pkg. of 3 Reg. 9.50. Lee Wright™ bikini briefs in cotton knit solids. Sizes S,M,L.



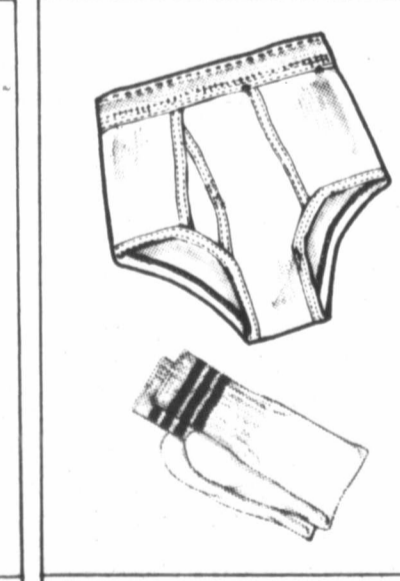
25% off
Girls' separates
Sale 8.99 and 12.75 Reg. \$12 and \$17. Great Connections® blouse and The Fox® pants. Polyester/cotton. Big girls' sizes 7 to 14.
Sale 7.50 each Reg. \$10. The Fox® blouse and pull-on pants. Polyester/cotton. Little girls' sizes 4 to 6X.



25% off
Boys' activewear
Sale \$6 to \$9. Action playmates: drawstring pants and zip-front hooded jacket. Both of acrylic/cotton in solids and heather tones. Sizes S,M,L,XL.
Reg. Sale
Jacket..... \$12 9.00
Pants..... \$ 8 6.00
Sweatshirt



20% off
Basics for girls
Sale 69¢ Reg. 89¢. Dainty bikini panty in choice of polyester/cotton prints or nylon solids. Sizes 4 to 14.
Sale 3.99 pkg. of 3 Reg. \$6. Bow-trim anklets with turn-down cuffs. Of white mercerized cotton/nylon with shell-stitching. Sizes S,M,L.



20% and 32% off
Basics for boys
Sale 3.99 pkg. of 3 Reg. 5.89. Briefs in a blend of combed cotton/Fortrel® polyester. White rib knit. Sizes 8 to 20.
Sale 4.98 pkg. of 6 Reg. 6.23. Tube socks of Orlon® acrylic/nylon/polyester. In solid white or with striped tops. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



25% off
Boys' separates
Sale \$9 Reg. \$12. Polyester/cotton shirt S,M,L.
Sale \$12 Reg. \$16. cotton pants in sizes 8 to 16.
Sale 7.50 Reg. \$11. Polyester/cotton shirt in sizes S,M,L.
Sale 9.75 Reg. \$13. Polyester/cotton pants in sizes 4 to 7.

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Extra hours...
more time to save
for Holiday shoppers
STORE OPEN
10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

QUITTING BUSINESS Sales
BELCHER'S JEWELRY STORE
111 N. CUYLER
PAMPA, TEXAS
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 1 TO 6
EVERY SINGLE ITEM
ON SALE!
OPEN SUNDAY

FOOD

County 4-H'er qualifies for state food show

DUMAS — New ways to prepare and served some old favorites joined traditional recipes as 120 boys and girls from 21 counties exhibited their nutritional knowledge and cooking skills at the recent Panhandle District 4-H Food Show. Four seniors, including one Pampan, advanced to the state competition in 1986.

Winners in the senior division of the contest, held at Dumas High

School, included Heather Kludt of Pampa, fruits and vegetables; Sam Peters, Moore County, main dish; Lauri Meaker, Carson County, breads and cereals and Cathy Clements, Moore County, nutritious snacks and desserts. Each received a plaque and ribbon in addition to advancing to the state contest.

Junior division winners and alternates in the four food

categories also received ribbons and plaques, but don't compete beyond district level.

Other area Seniors winning blue ribbons in the food show were Stacie McDonald, breads and cereals and Sherrie McDonald, nutritious snacks and desserts. Local seniors winning a red ribbon was Kelly Swift, main dish.

Junior blue ribbon winners from Gray County were Dennis Williams, main dish; Alicia Webb,

nutritious snacks and desserts; Laura Williams, fruits and vegetables; and Becky Reed, breads and cereals.

Each of the contestants had earned championships in their county in order to advance to the district meet.

Ribbons and awards were presented by State Rep. J.W. "Buck" Buchanan; Dave McReynolds, manager of the Dumas Chamber of Commerce;

Alvie Butler of the Ben E. Keith Co., Amarillo, and Jack Adkins and Brian Davis of Morrison Milling Co.

The dishes were judged by panels of professional home economists and homemakers. Contestants were quizzed on nutritional values, preparation methods and costs of preparation.

This show is one aspect of the year-round foods and nutrition

project in 4-H, the youth development program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, explained Sue Farris, district director.

She said the project helps young people learn the relationship between science, foods and nutrition, and food preparation, as well as food buying, managing time, use of energy, and food storage and safety.

Local cooks share ribbon-winning recipes

Eight local 4-H'ers brought home top honors from the District 4-H Food Show in Dumas recently. Heather Kludt of Pampa is to present her prize winning recipe in the state food show scheduled next year. (See related story on this page.)

Following are the ribbon-winning recipes:



Heather Marie Kludt

COUNTY CLUB FRUIT SALAD

- 1 (20 oz.) can pineapple chunks, drained, liquid reserved
- 1 (17 oz.) can pitted dark sweet cherries, drained, liquid reserved
- 1 (17 oz.) can or jar light sweet cherries, drained and pitted, liquid reserved
- 1 c. sugar
- 4 T. cornstarch
- 1/4 t. salt
- 3/4 c. orange juice
- 1-3rd c. lemon juice
- 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 2 envelopes (2 T.) unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 c. cold water
- 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
- 6 T. sugar
- 1/2 pt. whipping cream, whipped
- 2 c. miniature marshmallows
- 1 c. chopped pecans
- 1 c. sliced strawberries
- 2 (11 oz.) cans mandarin oranges, drained

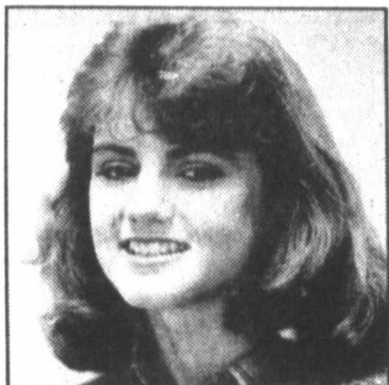
Combine liquids from drained fruits, the one cup sugar, cornstarch, salt, orange juice, and lemon juice. Cook mixture over low heat; stirring constantly, until it begins to thicken. Stir a small amount of hot liquid into beaten yolks. Stir well; then add egg yolks to hot mixture. Continue cooking and stirring until mixture thickens.

Soften gelatin in cold water, add to cooked mixture, and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat and chill about 30 minutes.

Into beaten egg whites, stir the six tablespoons sugar and fold into chilled mixture. Chill. Fold in canned fruit, whipped cream, marshmallows, pecans, strawberries, and mandarin oranges. Chill until firm. Yield: 10 to 12 servings.

APRICOT BREAD

- 1-3rd c. boiling water
- 1 c. dried chopped apricots
- 1 c. granulated sugar



Stacie McDonald

- 1 T. butter
- 1 c. buttermilk
- 2 c. brown sugar
- 2 eggs beaten
- 1-3rd c. apricot nectar
- 3 c. flour, sifted
- 2 t. baking powder
- 1/2 t. soda
- 1/2 t. salt
- 1 c. nuts, chopped

Soak apricots in boiling water and drain. Combine sugar, butter, buttermilk, eggs and nectar. Cream until fluffy. Add flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Stir in apricots and nuts. Pour into two greased loaf pans. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 10 minutes. Reduce to 300 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes. Remove from pans onto wire racks to cool. Wrap in plastic wrap and store for 24 hours before slicing.



Sherri McDonald

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

- 1/2 can blueberries
- 1/2 c. oil & 1/2 c. oleo
- 1 1/4 c. sugar
- 2 eggs
- 4 1/2 c. flour
- 2 T. Butavan
- 1 t. baking soda
- 2 T. baking powder
- 1 c. buttermilk

Drain blueberries and save juice. Mix oil and oleo. Add sugar, eggs, flour, Butavan, baking soda, and baking powder. Add buttermilk and 2 T. juice from berries. Gently stir in berries. Grease muffin pans or use foil liners. Bake at 400 degrees for 18 to 20 minutes. Makes two dozen muffins.

FARMER'S STEW

- 3 lb. boneless beef chuck

- 1 navel orange
 - 1 1/2 c. dry red wine
 - 1 1/2 T. dried thyme leaves
 - 1/2 c. flour
 - 1/4 t. pepper
 - 1 med. onion
 - 1 T. olive oil
 - 1 clove garlic, crushed
 - 1 can tomatoes, undrained
 - 3 or 4 carrots peeled and chopped
 - 1 can green beans, drained
 - 10 small new potatoes, scrubbed
 - Parsley, chopped
- With sharp knife, cut the beef into 1 1/2 inch cubes. Make marinade. With parer, cut strip of orange peel 1-inch wide, 3-inches long. In a large bowl, combine orange peel, red wine and thyme. Mix well. Add beef and toss to coat well.



Kelly Swift

Refrigerate, tightly covered, two to three hours. Drain well; reserve marinade and peel. On waxed paper, coat beef cubes with flour mixed with one tablespoon salt and pepper; reserve remaining flour mixture.

With sharp knife, chop one medium onion. In six-quart Dutch oven, heat butter and oil over high heat. Add beef cubes in single layer (do not overcrowd). Saute' beef over medium heat, turning to brown on all sides.

With tongs, remove beef to bowl as it browns. Continue to brown the rest. (Takes 1/2 hour in all.) Add onions and garlic to drippings; cook, stirring until golden — 10 minutes. Remove. Return beef to Dutch oven. Add tomatoes and marinade.

Stir until well combined. Bring to boiling; reduce heat and simmer, covered (place sheet of waxed paper on top, under lid to catch any liquid) one hour. Pare strip of peel around potatoes. Add onions, potatoes and carrots to beef.

Cook 40 minutes covered. Add green beans; cook 20 minutes or until beef and vegetables are tender. Stir the flour into 1/4 cup water until smooth. Stir into beef. Simmer uncovered 10 minutes. Stir occasionally. Add peel and parsley. Serves eight.



Becky Reed

BRAN-APPLESAUCE BREAD

- 1 1/2 c. shreds of wheat bran cereal
 - 1 c. whole wheat blend flour
 - 2 T. brown sugar
 - 1 t. baking powder
 - 1 t. baking soda
 - 1 t. ground cinnamon
 - 1/2 t. salt
 - 1 c. unsweetened applesauce
 - 1-3rd c. vegetable oil
 - 2 eggs
 - 1/4 c. raisins
- Vegetable shortening
- Combine first seven ingredients in a large mixing bowl; stir well. Add applesauce, oil, and eggs; mix well. Stir in raisins. Pour into 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 3-inch loaf pan coated with shortening; bake at 350 degrees F.



Laura Williams

for 40 to 45 minutes or until a wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool loaf in pan 10 minutes; remove from pan, and cool completely on a wire rack. Yield: 1 loaf (about 115 calories and 184 milligrams sodium per 1/2-inch slice.)

STRAWBERRY SURPRISE SALAD

- 1st layer: 2 c. crushed pretzels (8

oz. pkg.); 1/4 c. sugar, 1 1/2 stick melted butter. Mix pretzels, sugar and butter together and press in 9x13-inch pan. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Bake 10 minutes. Cool completely.

2nd layer: 8 oz. cream cheese; 1 c. sugar; 1 1/2 c. whipped topping. Mix softened cream cheese until creamy, fold in whipped topping and sugar. Spread over first layer. Cool.

3rd layer: 2 c. pineapple juice; 6 oz. strawberry jello, 2 (10 oz.) pkgs. frozen strawberries. Bring pineapple juice to a boil. Stir in jello until dissolved. Put in strawberries. Pour over second layer. Chill until set.



Dennis Williams

APRICOT CHICKEN WITH RICE

- 3 chicken breasts, boned, skinned and halved
- 1 c. raw rice
- 1 pkg. onion soup mix
- 1 scant cup apricot preserves

Please see "Recipes," page 13.

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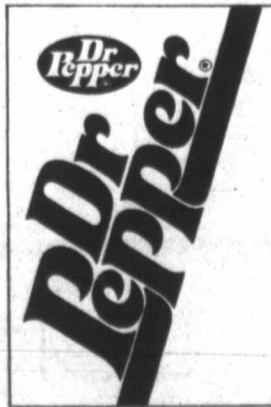
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LIFESTYLES



Dear Abby

Girl fears loss of man who is afraid of love

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and the guy I am involved with is 20. We work together, spend most of our time together and have a beautiful relationship. (Yes, we have had sex. He was my first.)

The problem: I'm in love with him, but at the beginning of our relationship he told me not to get too serious because he wasn't looking for a serious commitment. He said if I fell in love with him he would have to end our relationship and just be "friends" because he wouldn't want to hurt me for anything.

Abby, it's hurting me to hide my feelings. I want to tell him how I feel about him, but I don't want to lose him. What should I do?

HEARTBROKEN IN MOTOWN

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Mature people do not play games; they are honest with each other about their feelings. I suspect that the young man is keeping his distance because he is afraid of being drawn into more of a commitment than he can handle at this time. Tell him how you feel. And if you lose him, you will know it was sex he wanted—not love.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in reply to "Confused" relative to the hastily written "Thank you" on the back of the check. Your comment—"It's still an acknowledgment"—is a cop-out response. I sent my niece a check as a gift, and she scribbled "Thank you" on the back, so I scribbled "For what?" under her "Thank you" and returned it to her.

She soon replied, thanking me for the money, but, more important, for reminding her of her lack of manners.

We're still the best of friends and we both profited.

FROM THE OLD SCHOOL

DEAR FROM: Be fair. My comment was, "While your quick and easy acknowledgment of your gift was barely acceptable, it's still an acknowledgment." And it was.

DEAR ABBY: I am having thigh-reduction surgery (suction lipectomy) in three weeks. I am a basically honest person and don't know what response I should give people when they ask if I've lost weight, etc. I do not wish to tell them I've had surgery (I feel this is a personal matter), but I don't wish to lie either. Can you offer any suggestions?

HONEST

DEAR HONEST: If people ask you if you lost weight, say yes. (Actually, it is an honest answer; you did lose weight.)

If people ask, "What happened to you?" reply, "I got rid of some fat." (You did, but you don't have to say how.)

If anyone asks, "How did you do it?" you can say, "It wasn't easy."

DEAR ABBY: You once had a letter in your column signed "Alone but Not Lonely" from an older person who wanted only peace and quiet for the holidays. Amen.

My daughter and her family think I am the worst kind of monster because I refuse to travel over 500 miles to spend the holidays with them in complete clutter and turmoil. Their home is a zoo at holiday time, with dozens of people coming and going and so much noise from music and shouting, it takes me a month to recover when I return.

I am 79 and enjoy being home. Thank you.

ALABAMA PARTY POOPER

DEAR PARTY POOPER: You have earned the right to all the peace and quiet you can get. I wish you a tranquil Christmas and a restful New Year.

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



A 'WARM' THANKS - Braving the cold and snow recently, members of the board of directors of Clean Pampa, Inc., placed their first "traveling trophy" sign on the razed and cleaned - up lot on Ballard Street south of the 7-11 Store. From left are Jo Potter, Clean Pampa coordinator; W. A. Morgan, board chairman, and Larry Hollis, Publicity Committee chairman. "Everyone's noticed the clean up" of the lot and it ought to be complimented, Potter said. The metal signs, featuring the Clean Pampa logo, will be placed at locations to be commended for clean - up and beautification efforts. Potter said residents are invited to call the office at 665-2514 to make recommendations for projects deserving the trophies or for "applause cards" to be sent to property and business owners. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)



Wood nutcrackers, 7" tall, 5.99



Musical wood rocking horse, 14.99

Trim-A-Tree Holiday Decorations

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Knit stockings, 22" long, 3.99



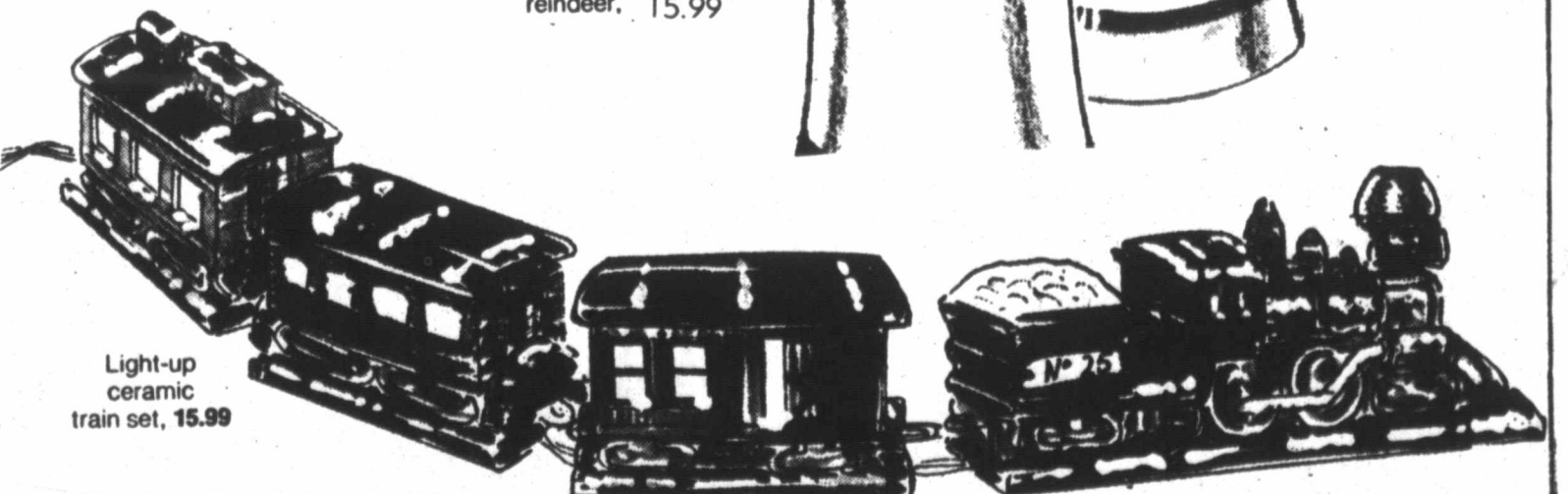
Walking musical Christmas reindeer, 15.99



Christmas bells

Charming earthenware bells with Christmas teddy or Santa trim. Great last-minute gift or stocking stuffer!

3.99



Light-up ceramic train set, 15.99

City offers classes

A ceramics class will be the first offering under a new recreational program being implemented by the city's Parks and Recreation Department.

Co-sponsored by PARD and the Pampa Center of Clarendon College, the class, consisting of three sessions, will be taught by Floye Christensen.

Dates for the class are Jan. 7, 14 and 21, with sessions beginning at 7 p.m. and ending at 10 p.m.

The class will be limited to 10 students. A student fee of \$30 will be charged to cover the cost of the piece, the paint and the firing of the

piece, according to Jackie Harper, PARD recreation supervisor.

Fees will be payable to the City of Pampa, Parks and Recreation Department. They may be dropped by the PARD office at 816 S. Hobart or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, TX 79066-2499.

Harper said a stained glass class will begin Jan. 20. Other classes under consideration for next month include oil painting and quilting, with details to be released later, she added.

For further information, call the department at 665-0909.

Recipes

Continued from page 12.

1 (8 oz.) bottle Russian dressing
1 1/2 c. water
Grease 9x12-inch dish. Pour rice into bottom of dish; lay chicken breasts on top of rice. Mix together onion soup mix, preserves, salad dressing and water. Pour over chicken and rice.

Cover dish tightly with aluminum foil. Bake for 1 1/2 hours at 350 degrees F.

FRESH APPLE CAKE

2 c. sugar
1 1/2 c. oil
3 eggs
3 c. flour
1 1/4 t. baking soda
1/2 t. salt
1 t. nutmeg
1/2 t. cinnamon
1/4 t. cloves
3 c. chopped apples
1 c. chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 300 degrees F. Grease and flour tube pan. Mix sugar and oil. Add eggs and beat well. Sift together flour, soda, salt and spices. Add to sugar mixture.

Mix well (batter may be too thick to use mixer). Stir in apples and nuts. Bake in greased and floured tube pan for 1 1/2 hours.



Alicia Webb

"Men are never so good or so bad as their opinions."
Sir James Mackintosh

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1985

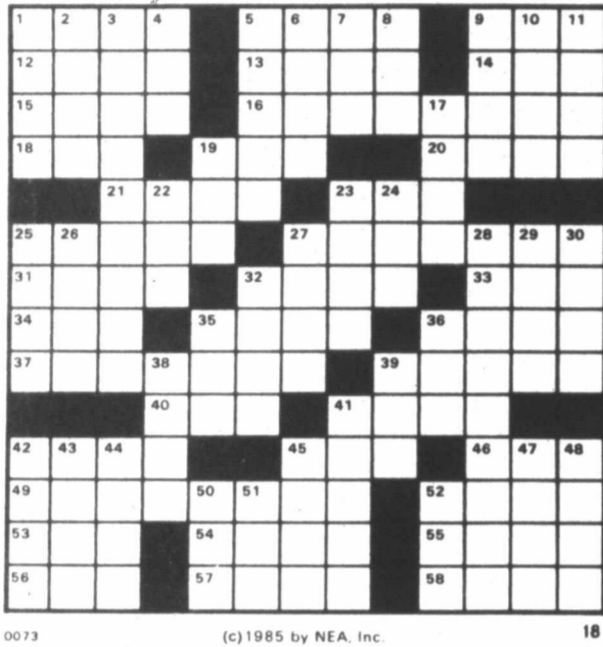
ACROSS

- 1 Authentic
- 5 Harvest
- 9 Over (poet.)
- 12 Guam seaport
- 13 Honey bee genus
- 14 Actress Farrow
- 15 Stringy
- 16 Irritating
- 18 Compass point
- 19 Female sandpiper
- 20 Sweetsop
- 21 Merriment
- 23 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 25 Prods
- 27 Submarine
- 31 Hold in check
- 32 Soar
- 33 Full of (suff.)
- 34 Hubbub
- 35 Become a tenant
- 36 Wading bird
- 37 Body injuries
- 39 Prickly shrub
- 40 Uncommon
- 41 Shoal
- 42 Restyle
- 45 Type of fuel
- 46 Royal Mail Service (abbr.)
- 49 Horse football
- 52 Rake
- 53 Paddle
- 54 Tennis player
- 55 Arthur
- 56 This (Sp.)
- 56 Genetic material (abbr.)
- 57 Constellation
- 58 Short article

DOWN

- 1 Unusual
- 2 Epic poem
- 3 Musical note sequences
- 4 Simple song
- 5 Hindu queen

Answer to Previous Puzzle



0073

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STEVE CANYON



THE WIZARD OF ID



EK & MEK



B.C.



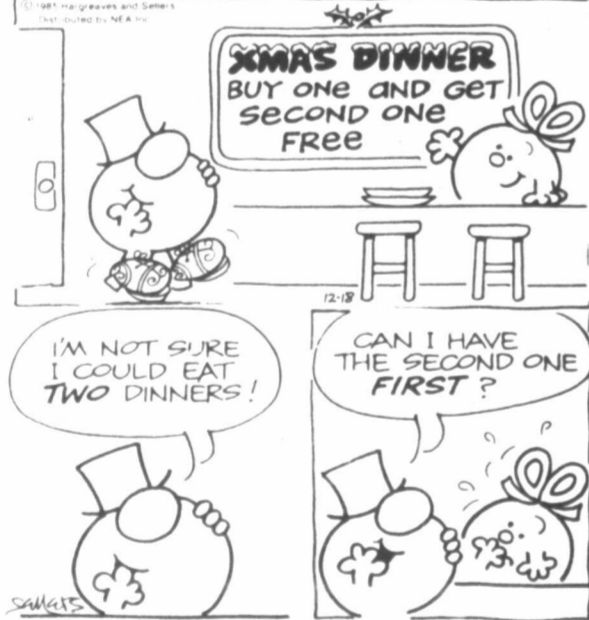
MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



MARMADUKE



WINTHROP



TUMBLEWEEDS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
Dec. 18, 1985

In the year ahead, your greatest rewards are likely to come from things that appear to have slim possibilities at the start. Once you get something under way, don't look back.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In your social activities today, remember that the principal reason you are there is to have a good time. Don't give any space to serious thoughts. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your greatest pleasure today will be derived from doing things that will bring joy to the people you love the most. Try it and see for yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Interesting conditions today have you thinking about friends who also have you in their thoughts. Make an effort to get in touch.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Material desires can be gratified today if you're prepared to go all out. You can get what you want, so give it your best.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Big strides can be made in important personal matters today. The secret to success is to lay out, and follow, a sensible game plan.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Valuable tips could be passed your way through your affluent contacts. Listen attentively when people who know how to make money speak.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions are favorable today for reinforcing a valued friendship that has been a bit shaky lately. The other party is as eager as you are to improve things.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be hesitant to put out a little extra today where your work is concerned. Your efforts will not go unnoticed, nor will they be unrewarded.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Treat whatever occurs philosophically today; it will reduce mountains to molehills and turn losing situations into something gainful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A favorable change for which your entire family has been hoping looks as though it will transpire today. Everyone is going to benefit in some manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The best chance of fulfilling your desires today is to want for others what you want for yourself. A generous attitude will work wonders.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your financial trend is going to take an upswing as of today. Funds for which you've been hoping are on their way, so be sure to check the mailbox.

SPORTS SCENE

Sports

Forum and Agin 'Um

WARREN HASSE



FROM THE NOTEPAD: "I'll play in their back yard," said Cyprus-Fairbanks head coach WARREN TRAHAN when asked where he'd prefer to play the SA state championship game shortly before kickoff of his semifinal contest meeting with Odessa Permian. The Lafayette, La. native and former Texas A&M all-SWC lineman, had his Bobcat ballclub one year ahead of his projected success schedule, and he was just happy to be still playing. "Our success is mainly because of the dedication of our kids and our coaches. We have great kids, a good off-season program and good coaches. That's what you have to have to turn a program around." When I asked why he left his home state for Texas his answer was simple. "I wanted to coach where the best high school football was being played, and that was in Texas," he said. He was recruited to A&M by Gene Stallings, but wound up playing for a "real fine gentleman and outstanding coach," EMORY BELLARD. "No comment" was the response by Permian coach JOHN WILKINS about the oft-repeated rumor that he was leaving the coaching ranks at the end of the season to become athletic director of the Odessa ISD. But the former Palo Duro HS assistant could be named to that post as early as tomorrow night, when JACK BREWER is expected to tell the Odessa school board he is retiring. Brewer, who formerly coached at Borger and Howard Payne, has served the Odessa system for 28 years, the last 14 as athletic director, with total dedication and devotion. That is not an easy job in the Oil Patch center, where pressure to win is beyond understanding or reasonableness. The mercury hit a record low in Dallas last Friday night, which, coupled with earlier rains, left the Texas Stadium surface littered with slippery spots of snow and ice in the shaded sections for the Permian vs. Cy-Fair game. How cold was it? It was so cold the hotel had electric heaters in the lobby to keep the plastic plants from freezing. In the last seven years, the Mojo has lost only one non-district game, that to Amarillo HS in 1979. And while the team flies to post-season road games, it busses to regular season contests, and thus missed some school time this year for the first time in a couple of years. Houston Yates will be playing outside Harris County for only the third time in history when it battles Permian Saturday afternoon at Texas Stadium. Both of the other trips were to San Antonio's Alamo Stadium. The Permian band has 240 participants in its halftime shows, which are superb. We hope they put on their usual Christmas halftime Saturday. The Yates Lion unit is a youthful clone of the Florida A&M exciting "in motion" musicians, and their fans love it. UIL Assistant Athletic Director SUSAN ZINN said there were several changes in district realignments to be announced Jan. 30. "It's hard to predict at this time," says the Nebraska native, "because we still haven't received current enrollment figures from a lot of schools." She also reminded high school players they are allowed to take five recruiting trips that are paid for by the visited school. However, under UIL rules, a

player who will be playing another sport (such as basketball, baseball, track, etc.) can take only three paid visits. JAMES JENNINGS, whose talented tonsils have made him the longtime public address voice of Texas Stadium as well as top-notch rodeo announcer, sends his regards to "a couple of very good friends in Pampa," JUNE and BUSTER IVORY. Jim's regular line of work is as a promotional representative for Adidas, contacting pro athletes about the product, and serving as national coordinator for boxing for the firm. "Anytime I see a newspaper that writes up a pro wrestling match, I just fold it up and throw it away," he told me, expressing his disdain for that form of entertainment. From the other side, former world wrestling champion TERRY FUNK, my airplane seatmate on the flight to Dallas, said, "the money was so great I had to get back in. I can make four to five times as much today as I could a couple of years ago. That outfit in New York has really created interest in the product." He was on his way to matches in Chicago, New Jersey, Canada, and finally Tampa, where he would meet HULK HOGAN in a world title match to be shown on NBC's Saturday Night Main Event Jan. 4. He gave me the names of a couple more former WTSU footballers wrestling professionally, DUSTY RHOADES is former Buff linebacker Virgil Runnels, while BRUISER BRODY played center for Joe Kerbel as Frank Goodish in the program. And why does STAN HANSEN, a Las Cruces native, call Borger his home? "Well," explains Terry, who still has a television and movie career in his sights, "Junior (brother Dory Funk, Jr.) and Dick Murdoch were all calling Amarillo home, and Stan thought he ought to pick somewhere else, so he named Borger." And the Chamber of Commerce didn't even have to ask. The BORGER BULLDOGS had a tough weekend. They flew down for the Cowtown Tournament last weekend, only to find that the event was cancelled when the Fort Worth schools were closed due to weather and several teams withdrew. Coach DUANE HUNT scrambled around and got one game with Lamar before flying north the next day. ex-Harvester coach CLIFTON MCNEELY got ousted out of retirement for two months to fill a school principal's chair when that person suffered a heart attack. The TOMI HOLLIS playing so well for the Texas Longhorn women's basketball team is a niece of former Harvester JIM HOLLIS, her parents live in Amarillo. Christmas can bring "greetings to all our friends" from former basketball official (and Tri-State senior golfer) BUS DUGGER, wintering and tuning up his game at Mission; WELDON and ELLEN TRICE have purchased a 29-foot mobil home in preparation for Birdog's planned retirement as a principal in the Canyon ISD; and former Amarillo News sportswriter DRAKE TIETZE will graduate from law school this coming Saturday in Vermillion, South Dakota. "We have so many good friends and fond memories of our eight years in Amarillo," writes the fellow who covered sports events for the Panhandle's high school athletes.

Harvesters schedule duel swim meet with Tascosa

The Pampa High swim teams host Tascosa in a duel meet Thursday, starting at 5 p.m. in the Pampa South Center. The Pampa girls have a perfect district record with Tascosa and Amarillo High remaining on the schedule. The Lady Harvesters' most recent district victory win was over Caprock by a lopsided 81-27 score. "I look for us to finish high in the standings," said Pampa coach Norma Young. "I'm real proud of these girls."

According to coach Young, the Pampa girls have improved their times in every meet. Among the Pampa standouts are Pauletta Morrow, 200 freestyle; Michelle Hill, 100 backstroke and 200 IM; Renita Hill, 100 butterfly; Jennie Hazle, 100 freestyle, and Betsy Chambers, 500 freestyle. The Pampa boys lack depth this season, but they have had strong individual performances from Brad Pope, Zack Pope, Brad Johnson and Patt Richards. Tascosa is coached by former Pampa coach Mike Eckhart.

Astros trade Mumphrey

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs on Monday acquired 10-year major league veteran Jerry Mumphrey from the Houston Astros in a trade for outfielder Billy Hatcher and a player to be named later, Cubs officials said.

Mumphrey, 33, a switch-hitting outfielder, hit .277 in 130 games for Houston in 1985, with 25 doubles, 8 home runs and 61 RBI. Hatcher, 26, hit .245 in 53 games with the Cubs in his first extensive major league service.

Harvesters lose by one

Lady Harvesters crush Demonettes

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

With four players scoring in double figures, the Pampa Lady Harvesters cruised to a 65-49 victory over Dumas in District 1-4A action Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse. The Harvesters, however, dropped a 47-46 decision to Garden City, Kans. on a last-second shot.

The win gave the Pampa girls a 2-0 record in district play and 6-3 overall. The Lady Harvesters never trailed in rolling to their fifth win in a row. "The girls put together one of the best games I've seen this year," said Pampa coach Albert Nichols. "We had the balanced scoring and that's what we're looking for. The kids were really unselfish in looking for the open man."

Pampa led by seven at halftime, 29-22, and stretched that lead out to nine, 45-36, on the shooting of Dana Wood in the second half. Wood, a 5-10 senior, scored 12 of her team-high 16 points in the second half before fouling out at the 4:16 mark of the fourth quarter. "Dana had one of the best games of her career," Nichols said. "She fouled out, but they were hustling and working fouls."

Jackie Reed and Hope Henson added 11 points apiece for Pampa while Rogena Fly added 10. Kim Beachcamp provided most of the scoring punch for Dumas with 24 points. Guard Sandee Stokes added seven points, all from the foul line, and did an excellent job of directing Pampa's offense and press. "Sandee was tremendous at

bringing the ball down the floor and bothering Dumas on the press," Nichols said. "She really took it to them." Melissa Nichols chipped in six points and Camilia Brown had four. The Lady Harvesters hit 50 percent of their shots from both the floor and foul line. Pampa was 25 of 50 from the floor and 15 of 30 from the foul line. Rhonda Carraway and Omega Calderon added eight points each for the Demonettes, who lost only their second game in seven outings. In the boys' game, Garden City reserve Jeff Tolbert banked in a five-foot shot at the buzzer to give the Buffaloes a 47-46 come-from-behind win over the Harvesters. Pampa led by as many as 13 points in the first half and

seemingly had the game well in control. But the Buffaloes, sparked by 6-7 post Clint Eads, just wouldn't quit. A six-point Buffalo run, including two baskets by Eads, just before halftime trimmed the lead to seven, 25-18, at intermission. Pampa's lead kept getting smaller in the second half, but Garden City didn't jump in front until early in the fourth quarter, 36-35, on an inside shot by Eads. It was the Buffaloes' first lead since it was 2-0 seconds after the opening tipoff. Pampa's inability to hit foul shots aided the Buffaloes in their comeback. Pampa hit only one free throw in eight attempts in the second half and only four of 14 for the game. Pampa momentarily regained the lead early in the fourth quarter, but never got back on top again until the closing seconds. Garden City led by three, 45-42, with a minute to go when Pampa began a comeback of its own. Lonnie Mills rebounded his own missed shot and scored to cut the lead to one. Matt Martindale then swiped the ball and passed to Paul Simpson, who drove down the lane to score with only five seconds to go. With Pampa pressing, Garden City's in-bounds pass went to Eads, who found Tolbert all alone near the basket. It was only Tolbert's second basket of the night, but it turned out to be the game-winner. Eads was the only double-digit scorer with 18 points for Garden City, now 2-4 on the season. Eads also ripped off 10 rebounds. The Buffaloes turned the tables on the Harvesters in the shooting department the second half. Pampa hit 50 percent (11 of 24) from the floor the first half, while Garden City made good on only eight of 23 attempts. However, Garden City turned in 50 percent shooting the second half while Pampa slipped to 41.7 percent (10 of 24). Pampa was a frigid five of 14 from the floor in the fourth quarter while hitting only one of four charity attempts. Donovan Lewis was Pampa's top scorer with 19 points and the 6-2 senior also pulled down 11 rebounds. Mills followed with 11 points. Both Pampa boys and girls open District 1-4A play Friday night at Levelland. The tipoff is set for 7 p.m. GARDEN CITY (47) Eads, 18; Burrows, 6; M. Fox, 6; Channel, 5; Drons, 4; Tolbert, 4; Lewis, 2; D. Fox, 2. PAMPA (46) Lewis, 19; Mills, 11; Ryan, 6; Simpson, 4; Martindale, 4; Gamblin, 2.



WOOD LEADS PAMPA — Pampa senior Dana Wood (with ball) led the Lady Harvesters in scoring with 16 points in a 65-49 District 1-4A win over Dumas last night. Pampa is now 2-0 in district play and have won its last five games in a row. The Lady Harvesters take on defending district champion Levelland Friday night in the Lobos' gym. (Staff Photo by Terry Ford)

College basketball roundup

Tar Heels shake off pesky Dolphins

The Big, the Bad and the Still Perfect. That's what the North Carolina Tar Heels were at Jacksonville. Dean Smith's top-ranked team couldn't shake the pesky Dolphins

until the final minutes Tuesday night, when freshman Jeff Lebo hit a 15-foot jump shot with 1:57 to go and Kenny Smith sank two free throws to clinch a 69-65 victory. "When we came here, I said we'd

be happy with a one-point win and I guess we got more than that," said Dean Smith, whose tall Tar Heels couldn't use their height advantage against the aggressive jumpers from Jacksonville. The Dolphins,

who had no starter taller than 6-foot-7, battled North Carolina on the boards all night. "Defensively, we gave up 14 points on second shots in the second half. That's a record against us," Smith said. "I'm tired of hearing about our height advantage. "We can't beat anyone giving up as many followup shots as we did."

No one has beaten the deep Tar Heels this year. North Carolina upped its record to 8-0, thanks greatly to Kenny Smith's 18 points and Joe Wolf's 13 rebounds. The poised Tar Heels never cracked despite a boisterous crowd of 10,117.

Liberty Bowl

Tigers concentrating on defense

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — LSU Coach Bill Arnsparger, a former defensive coordinator with the National Football League, says he's pushing defense once again as his Tigers prepare for their Liberty Bowl meeting with Baylor. "Baylor has had four games in which they've scored 30 points and they've had four other games in which they've scored 20 points. They move the ball well," Arnsparger said Monday. "Our defense is going to have to recognize this and they're going to have to get into the right positions and play the way we're capable of," he said.

Louisiana State University ended the regular season at 9-1-1, ranked third nationally in scoring defense and eighth in rushing defense. The Tigers held their opponents to 10.3 points a game and 107.1 yards rushing. "Our defense has played well and we just need to continue to get better," said Arnsparger, a defensive coordinator with the Miami Dolphins for 10 years and head coach of the New York Giants for three years. He and several of his top players made a quick visit to town to promote the Dec. 27 Liberty Bowl. The Baylor Bears, 8-3 for the

regular season, alternate their offense with two quarterbacks, Cody Carlson, a 6-foot-4, 195-pound junior, and Tom Muecke, a 6-foot, 195-pound senior. Arnsparger said the quarterback switching can keep defenders unsettled. "One is probably a little bit more of an option quarterback. The other one may be a little bit more of a throwing quarterback," he said. "But last night looking at the films, it was hard to tell much difference. It looks like both of them were doing a good job of running the Baylor offense." LSU quarterback Jeff Wickersham, a 6-2, 195-pound senior, is the third-leading passer in Southeastern Conference history with 6,921 total yards passing. But Baylor has the third-ranked pass defense in the country this year, holding opponents to 112.7 yards a game. "I saw them play one time on TV this year and they looked impressive," Wickersham said. LSU came close to making the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans this year, but Wickersham said his teammates are looking forward to the Liberty Bowl nevertheless. The Tigers went to the Sugar Bowl with an 8-2-1 record last year. "We definitely wanted to go to

JVs down Dumas

Pampa defeated Dumas, 49-43, in a high school girls' junior varsity game last night. Andrea Hopkins was high scorer for Pampa with 14 points while Melissa Redeemer added nine. Pampa JVs are now 7-2 overall and 2-0 in district play. The Pampa JVs are coached by Nancy Savage.

Pampa bowling roundup

CELANESE MIXED LEAGUE (Standings thru Dec. 2) Team Seven, 33-19; Team One, 28-24; Team Five, 27-25; Team Eight, 27-25; Team Three, 25-27; Team Four, 24-28; Team Six, 22-30; Team Two, 22-30. High Handicap Series: Men — Richard Maile, 691; Women — Alana Duncan, 679; High Handicap Game: Men — Bill Oler, 269; Women — Wendy Wood, 267; High Scratch Series: Men — 1. Richard Maile, 561; 2. Mike Scott, 532; 3. Tim Rickert, 521; Women —

1. Rose Johnson, 532; 2. Anita Davis, 523; 3. Terri Barrett, 517; High Scratch Game: Men — 1. Bill Oler, 222; 2. Bill Smith, 220; 3. Barrett and Watson, 210; Women — 1. Terri Barrett, 211; 2. Rose Johnson, 202; 3. Anita Davis, 199. High Averages: Men — 1. Mike Scott, 161; 2. Richard Maile and Rusty Barrett, 154; 4. Chris Johnson and Robert Aguilar, 151; Women — 1. Rose Johnson, 157; 2. Terri Barrett, 156; 3. Anita Davis and Bill Oler, 149.



GOING UP — Miami's Gerri Anderson (21) goes up over Wheeler's Marlo Hartman (40) during the Warriorettes' District 4-1A loss to the Mustangettes Tuesday night in Miami. (Staff photo by Dan Murray)

Wheeler takes a pair of loop wins in Miami

MIAMI — The Wheeler Mustangs found a way to beat the Miami Warriors' defense here Tuesday night. The Warriorettes saw the Mustangettes' defense and weren't so lucky.

Randall Hugg, Bubba Smith and Dale Hazel combined for 43 points as the Mustangs stopped the Warriors 57-42 in a District 4-1A encounter, while Wheeler's pressing defense and 41 points from Marlo Hartman, DeeAnn Jolly and Bridgett Wallace led the Mustangettes to a 55-29 victory in the girls game.

In the boys game, Miami opened in a zone defense, hoping to control Wheeler's scoring inside, but the Mustangs quickly cracked it with a plethora of long-range shots.

Baskets by five different Mustangs, including 20-footers by Hugg and Rusty Ellison, helped Wheeler open up a 10-0 lead to start the game. Jeff Bass finally got the Warriors on the board, but a long basket by Wheeler's Hugg and a baseline jumper by Miami's David Scott left the Mustangs ahead 17-10 after one quarter.

Wheeler continued to shoot well from outside in the second period while Hazel and Bubba Smith took care of the inside work, and the Mustangs forged a 33-21 halftime

advantage.

Brett Byrum scored six points in the period for Miami, but the Warriors couldn't stop Wheeler's hot shooting outside. It was a pair of bombs, by Cody Wiggins and by Hugg, that gave the Mustangs a 28-17 lead with three minutes left in the quarter.

Miami made a strong bid to get back in the game as the third stanza began, reeling off eight straight points to narrow the margin to 33-29. John Locke hit a turnaround; Bass popped one from 18; Lloyd Cook canned a short jumper and Scott connected from 22 as the Warriors made it a four point game.

Hazel got the Mustangs back on track with a reverse jumper halfway through the quarter, and a Smith tip and two Hugg bombs put Wheeler ahead 41-35 at the stanza's end.

Miami could hit nothing from the floor in the fourth period, when Wheeler took it's long-range offense in close. Hazel and Smith accounted for the bulk of the Mustangs' offense and Wheeler coasted to a 57-42 win.

Hugg led Wheeler with 16 points, most of them from 18 feet or more, while Smith added 14 and Hazel contributed 13. David Scott led the Warriors with 11 points while Byrum and Bass added 10 each. The Mustangs are 1-0 in loop play while Miami is 1-2.

Wheeler's girls kept their unbeaten district mark at the expense of the Warriorettes, who haven't won in three loop tries.

The game started closely, but Wheeler began to harrass Miami with a full-court press and that,

along with the Mustangettes' height advantage inside, proved to be the difference in the game.

Tera Henderson's steal and layup gave the Mustangettes an 8-4 lead, but Miami tied it 8-8 at the end of the period on Robin Daugherty's 12-footer and Gerri Anderson's eight-foot shot.

Wheeler's Jolly began to take control of the Mustangettes' offense and the game in the second period, scoring eight points, dishing off assists, rebounding and forcing turnovers from the full court press.

Miami's Anderson tied the game at 12-12, but Jolly connected twice to give the Mustangettes a 16-12 lead. It was a Jolly assist to Hartman that put Wheeler up 18-14, and after a response from Miami's Daugherty, the Mustangettes began a 12-0 run.

Hartman scored on a tip-in; Jolly hit from seven; Tammy Baker got a steal and layup then a shot from the top of the key and Wallace converted a three-point play as the Mustangettes took a 30-18 halftime lead.

Miami doomed any chances it might have had to get back in it by scoring only one point in the third quarter. Jolly and Hartman accounted for all the Mustangettes scoring in that quarter, as Wheeler took a 46-19 lead and went on to win 54-29.

Hartman and Jolly each had 14 for the Mustangettes and Wallace added 13. Daugherty's 16 points paced the Warriorettes.

Wheeler won both of the junior varsity games, capturing the girls contest by a 31-24 mark and the boys encounter, 44-14.

McLean Tigerettes run record to 7-2

HEDLEY — The McLean Tigerettes ran their season record to 7-2 here Tuesday night with a 49-43 win over Hedley. The Tigers lost, 49-33, to fall to 0-7.

McLean jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the girls game, but Hedley scored 10 straight points and took a 12-8 first period lead. The Tigerettes battled back to go ahead 26-23 at the half. They led 36-33 after three and held on for the six point win.

The key segment came in the third quarter as McLean, after

trailing by seven, switched to a full court press and made a 14-0 run to assume a seven point lead.

Melanie Billingsley had 18 points and eight rebounds to pace the Tigerettes, who got 12 from Jem Ann Rice and six rebounds from Kristie Thompson. Stephanie Holland paced the Owlettes with 18.

Head coach Bill Phillips said freshman Darla McAnear played well at point guard in place of LeAnn Tate, who is out with an injury, and the Tigerettes supported her with a strong

defensive showing.

"We're playing pretty good," Phillips said. "I think defense has been our strong point. We're allowing 38 points a game and holding people pretty well."

Hedley won the boys match by

opening a six point halftime edge into a 35-20 advantage after three quarters.

Kirk Anderson led McLean with 10 points while Hedley's Kelly Harmon and Keith Watt combined for 29 points.

Bucks, Does fall

PHILLIPS — White Deer's teams ran into strong hosts here Tuesday night, falling in the girls game 43-28 and in the boys game 58-38.

Phillips led the Does 21-14 at the half of their game, and outscored White Deer 14-2 in the third quarter to assure itself of the win.

Tami Canaday led White Deer with 12 points while Leslie Lemons added six. Marti Buttermore and Joella Woods combined for 27 points to pace the Lady

Blackhawks.

Phillips led 30-23 at the half of the boys game, but the Bucks were outscored 16-6 in the fourth quarter and 28-15 in the final 16 minutes.

Jeff Cox had 13 points for the Bucks while Kane Barrow added eight. Phillips' Vic Lemley scored 16 points and teammate Dave Harville added 14.

Phillips won the girls junior varsity game 39-37 while the Bucks won the boys game, 39-32.

Queens' coach resigns

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) — Dave Ketterman, coach of the NAIA No. 1-ranked Wayland Baptist University women's basketball team, has resigned for unspecified personal reasons, school officials say.

"My reasons are personal and I would appreciate being relieved from my current contract and pursue a course I feel would be in the best interests of my family and myself," Ketterman said in the statement the school released Tuesday.

WBU Athletic Director Sylvia

Nadler said the resignation was accepted and that the NAIA team, which last played Saturday and won't play again until Jan. 10, has been informed of it.

"I hope to have the position filled by the time the girls come back on Jan. 3," Ms. Nadler said. "They (the girls) were shocked by the announcement."

Assistant coach Laina McDonald will serve as interim coach until a successor is named.

Ketterman, 33, declined comment when contacted by the Amarillo Globe-News Tuesday.

Groom girls win again

GROOM — It was closer than coach Frank Belcher might've liked, but the Groom Tigerettes ran their season record to 8-1 with a 54-47 win over Vega here Tuesday night. In the boys game, Vega won a close one, 35-33.

The Tigerettes opened up a 15-12 first quarter lead and were ahead 31-26 at the half, but Belcher said the margin might've been more had Groom not missed a number of layups and inside shots.

"We missed a lot of easy shots early and made it a little bit hard on ourselves," he said. "We could've made it easier on us."

Instead, Vega rallied to tie the score at 39-39 after three, but the Tigerettes won it with a strong trapping zone defense in the final eight minutes.

Lindy Kotara came off the bench to score eight points in the second half, all from the outside with the game tied or close, and Belcher said her performance "was a key to the game. Her shots were critical for us."

Melissa Fields and Suni Barnett paced the Tigerettes with 15 points each, while Robbie Kuehler added eight points and 11 rebounds. Erin Eschle carded 10 boards for Groom. Jana Walker led Vega with 19 points and Stacy Jackson added 14.

The boys game was close all the way, as the two teams were tied at 8-8 after one and Vega took a 16-14 halftime edge. The Longhorns led 22-21 after three and held on for the 35-33 win. Darron Eschle led the Tigers with 15 points.

Lefors teams lose

LEFORS — Darrouzett took a pair of non-district games from Lefors here Tuesday night, with the Lady Pirates losing 39-38 and the Pirates falling, 62-35.

Lefors stayed close through the entire girls game, never trailing by more than five, but the Lady Pirates couldn't quite overcome the Lady Longhorns.

Becky Davis had 14 points to pace the Lady Pirates, who got

seven from Nita Gifford. Darrouzett got 15 points each from Tara Smallwood and Kathy Harris.

The Pirates trailed by only five at the half of their game, 25-20, but were outscored 37-15 in the second half. Brook Robins had 15 points for the Longhorns and Robbie Miller chipped in 14, while Lefors got eight points each from Shane Bridwell and Jamie Warner.

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Mobeetie tumbles

KELTON — The Mobeetie Hornets and Lady Hornets dropped a pair of District 4-1A games to Kelton here Tuesday night. The Lady Hornets lost, 83-45, while the Hornets came up four points short in a rally, 52-48.

Kelton opened up a 26-8 first quarter lead in the girls game and was never pressed. Tina Densberger led the Lady Hornets with 16 points while Teresa Moore and Leslie Calcote combined for 38 to pace Kelton. The Lady Hornets are 0-2 in loop play while Kelton is 2-0.

Mobeetie trailed by nine points after three quarters of the boys game, but its fourth quarter rally fell four points shy. Brett Buckingham and David Green combined for 25 points to lead the Lions, who are 2-0 in the district. Mobeetie is 1-1.

Canadian teams log sweep over Follett

FOLLETT — Canadian came away from here Tuesday night with a pair of varsity wins, as the Wildcats prevailed, 49-45, while the Lady Cats continued to play well and logged a 52-32 win.

Canadian led the Panthers 36-26 after three quarters of the boys game but had to hold off a strong Follett rally.

Shawn Wright's 12 points paced the Wildcats, who got seven from

Luke Thrasher. James Hendricks and Jason Corcoran each had 14 for Follett.

The Lady Wildcats had less trouble with the Pantherettes, leading 24-14 at the half and stretching that advantage in the second 16 minutes. Stephanie Byard and Wendi Burns combined for 23 points for Canadian, while Follett got 14 from Susie Roots.

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Shultz urges nations: don't give refuge to terrorists

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz left Belgrade today, completing a six-nation European tour in which he urged better international cooperation against terrorism.

Shultz labeled his eight days of low-key public appearances a "learning experience," especially about Eastern European countries such as Hungary, Romania, and Yugoslavia. He also visited Britain, West Germany and Belgium.

Before boarding his plane, Shultz said, "It has been a very useful exchange of views," and added, "we touched on just about any subject."

Seeing the American flag flutter atop a light tower over the airport, the secretary of state said he appreciated the gesture as "a very positive symbol of relations

between our two countries."

Yugoslav Foreign Minister Raif Dizdarevic braved cold and windy weather to see Shultz's plane take off. Those present applauded.

On Tuesday, Shultz strongly admonished countries to stop giving terrorists "a place to hide."

The secretary of state angrily slammed his hand on the table at a news conference at Dizdarevic's suggestion that the causes of terrorism be considered in deciding how to treat terrorists.

The incident occurred at a news conference in which Shultz and Dizdarevic were asked about the hijacking of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro in October by Palestinians. An American tourist, Leon Klinghoffer, was killed during the hijacking.

Despite a U.S. request, both Italy and Yugoslavia refused to detain Mohammed Abbas, a Palestine

Liberation Organization official the United States suspects of masterminding the piracy.

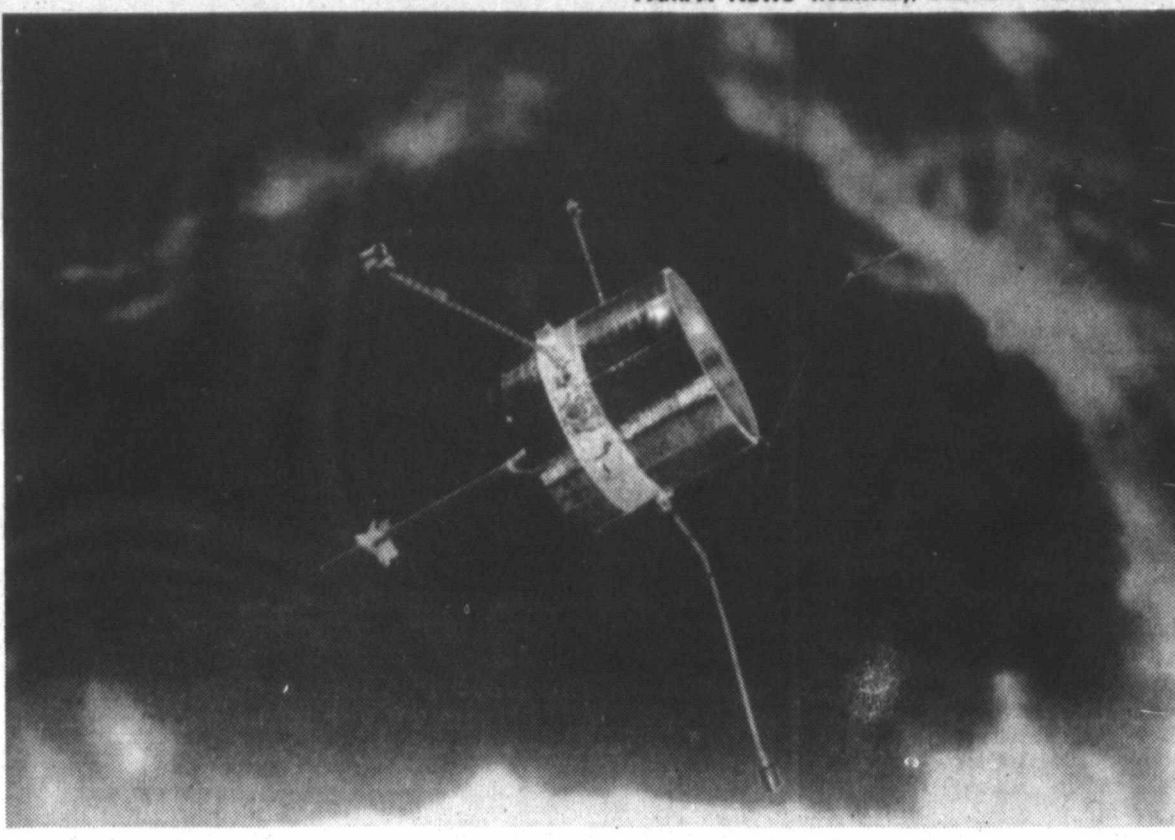
The Yugoslav minister said he agreed with Shultz that terrorism must be stopped, but added that nations also should understand the conditions and causes of violent behavior, an opinion often expressed by governments that recognize the PLO.

Shultz reacted sharply. "Hijacking the Italian ship, murdering an American, torturing and holding a whole bunch of other Americans is not justified by any cause that I know of," Shultz said.

"It's not connected with any cause, it's wrong," he said, slamming his hand on the table.

Earlier in the news conference, Shultz said that in his private meetings with Yugoslav leaders he had expressed "disappointment" that Abbas had been allowed to pass freely through the country.

Other subjects included U.S.-Yugoslav trade.



TWENTY YEARS IN SPACE — Pioneer 6, service. The satellite, launched in 1965, has shown in this artist's conception, is the world's longest lived spacecraft, setting a record of 12.5 billion nautical miles. (AP Laserphoto) Monday as it completes 20 continuous years of

Tourism offers quick profit

AUSTIN (AP) — Tourism, the state's No. 2 industry, offers the quickest profit on Texas investment, a lawmaker told travel industry professionals Tuesday.

"The most recognizable return in

the community is the creation of jobs for its citizens," said Rep. Ralph Wallace, D-Houston.

Wallace spoke to the Texas Travel Industry Congress' annual luncheon. He said some Texans are just beginning to understand that tourism is a major industry.

"We demand recognition of travel as an industry for Texas' future. Tourism is the one true potential source for additional tax dollars, both short- and long-term," said Wallace.

Hance to remind voters of White 'promise'

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican gubernatorial hopeful Kent Hance says he is anxious for voters to compare his record on taxes with that of Democratic Gov. Mark White.

Hance, the former Democratic congressman who switched parties earlier this year, said he has supported tax cuts while White

backed last year's \$4.6 billion tax hike to fund school reforms and highway improvement.

"We have a record that speaks for itself. I co-sponsored President Reagan's tax cut in 1981... That is the record as the largest tax cut in the history of the country," Hance told the Austin Republican Forum on Tuesday.

"You can compare that with Mark White's record of the largest tax increase in the history of this state or any other state."

Hance said the 1984 sales and motor fuel tax hike came after White had been "running those ads

that say, 'I promise I won't raise your taxes.'

"We have saved the ads and you'll be able to see those ads again," Hance told a laughing audience.

"Mark won't think it's as funny as you do, but we think it'll be fun, it'll be exciting and allow people to be reminded of what he said at the time he was running in 1982."

In an interview, Hance later said he hasn't viewed the ads to which he referred. He refused to say when his campaign might use them.

"We'll save that for a little later.

We'll surprise everybody at the right time," he said.

Pressed for details, Hance said, "It goes back to some of the ads that some of my supporters have, they taped his ads. The implication is very strong that he wouldn't raise taxes... I think it will be fascinating to watch. My people have looked at them and they're very convinced."

Hance also said he favors some relaxing of the no-pass, no-play rule which has been sharply criticized by high school coaches and some parents.

The rule, strongly defended by Democrat White, says students failing any course will be suspended for six weeks from all extracurricular activities.

Hance said he thinks six weeks is too long. He also suggested a penalty — such as an extra study hall — for students who aren't participating in any extra activities and still fail a course.

"I strongly support the no-pass, no-play concept," he said. "I would veto anything that's just watering it down to where it's wiped out. There are two adjustments I think need to be looked at."

"Six weeks is a long period of time on first offense. If you were looking at three weeks or something like that, there's an incentive for the youngsters to bring their grades up immediately," he said.

Also, Hance said, "It didn't say anything about the youngsters who don't participate in extracurricular activities. There's no penalty whatsoever."

"Let them stay for another study hall or something like that. I think you have to address the problem and there has to be some type of penalty," which would make the rule more fair in the eyes of students who are involved in outside activities, he said.

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Texas business failures soaring

DALLAS (AP) — Business failures in Texas are running 57 percent higher than a year ago and reach into almost every key sector of the state's economy, a Dun & Bradstreet study indicates.

The service, finance and real estate industries were hardest hit by that increase, and Houston business bankruptcies doubled during the period, according to the figures released Tuesday.

Although the Dallas economy remained healthier than that of the state as a whole — failures rose only 19.7 percent — construction activity and the number of new businesses incorporated statewide also declined.

"No matter how you slice it, 1985 has been a tough year for businesses in Texas," said Joseph Duncan, Dun & Bradstreet chief economist.

"The stress in the oil patch has overflowed into the state's other industries and, given the current outlook for the petroleum sector, things probably won't get much better in 1986," he said.

Duncan noted, however, that the high number of failures grew out of a big economic growth rate over the past three years.

"The business expansion has been driven by entrepreneurial activity, and of course not everybody made it."

Through the first 11 months of 1985, failures rose to 4,427 from 2,816 a year ago. Dallas failures rose to 352 from 294, while Houston's increased 98 percent to 1,374 from 694 a year ago.

Nationally, there have been 52,846 business failures so far this year, up 8.6 percent from 1984. Duncan said Texas was one of the nation's leaders in business failures for the year.

Names in News

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Singer Paul Anka has been chosen grand marshal in the Krewe of Endymion's Carnival Parade, which gets the Crescent City revved up for Mardi Gras.

Endymion, the city's largest Carnival organization, will parade 27 large floats and 10 smaller ones through the streets Feb. 8, the Saturday before Mardi Gras, a spokesman said Tuesday. The theme will be "What Might Have Been" — a satirical spoof of politics and life in New Orleans.

Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca, ramrod of the drive to refurbish the Statue of Liberty, will ride a float resembling the statue, officials said.

The guild announced Tuesday that it is saluting the country star for his contributions to songwriting and his encouragement to aspiring songwriters.

Jennings will be presented the award Jan. 13 during the 8th annual National Songwriter Awards on a syndicated television special at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center.

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Veteran director Martin Ritt was teased by celebrities about his trademark jump suit in a star-studded tribute to the 72-year-old filmmaker's half-century in the movie business.

Ritt, whose films include "Hud," "Sounder," "Pete & Tillie" and the new "Murphy's Romance" starring Sally Field, always wears jump suits while shooting and at most social events.

"I'm thankful for the day, I'm thankful for the lunch and I'm thankful for all my friends coming here," he told the 150 guests who viewed a montage of his films at Chasen's restaurant Tuesday. Miss Field led a series of tributes to Ritt that included testimonials by Walter Matthau, Eli Wallach and Mary Steenburgen.

HILVERSUM, Netherlands (AP) — Dutch grandmaster Jan Timman delighted a home crowd of some 1,000 chess devotees by winning the 7th game of his exhibition match against world champion Garry Kasparov.

Tuesday's victory, which came after 41 moves and five hours of play, shortened the world champion's lead in the six-game encounter to 2-1. Timman, third on the international rating list behind Kasparov and former Soviet world champion Anatoly Karpov, is considered to be the best chess player in the West.

"The whole idea was a miscalculation," Timman said afterward.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Waylon Jennings, who has written such country music hits as "Are You Sure Hank Done It This Way?" and the theme from "The Dukes of Hazzard," will be honored by the Songwriters Guild of America.

PERSONAL

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Theda Wallin 665-8336.

SLENDERICE TONE AND TAN
Coronado Center
665-0444 or 665-0891

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS
SkinCare and Color coded cosmetics. Free makeovers and deliveries. Call Lynn Allison, Director, 835-2558 Lefors.

FAMILY Violence — rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 665-1788.

OVEREATERS Anon. New afternoon and evening meetings. 669-7948.

14h General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it. Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-9006.

DRIVEWAY repair, sand, gravel, top soil, cross-ties. Blacktop repair, driveways. 669-9846.

14i General Repair

HANDYMAN Service - Small home repair jobs. Eugene Taylor, 665-3807.

HOME Maintenance Service - Repairs of all kinds. Specializing in small jobs. Custom work. Roy Webb, 665-7025.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

DRUGS ARE DANGEROUS! See them? Hear about them? Report them! PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS 669-2222

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8643 or 665-3109.

14 Business Services

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9661.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

MINI STORAGE
All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naidt Street and Berger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

STORAGE units - Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221.

PORTABLE Storage Buildings: Babb Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill, 669-3842.

SELF STORAGE UNITS
8x10, 10x15 and 15x20. At Kemptucky on Baer St. Call Tumbledweed Acres, 665-0079.

WATER Well drilling and service. Stone Well Drilling, 665-9788.

BUILDING approximately 15x20 foot. 800 217 N. Gillespie (rear). Call (800) 435-9425.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 665-7956.

FOR Service on all GE, Hotpoint and many other appliances, call Williams Appliance, 665-8894.

14n Painting

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

PAINTING - interior, exterior. Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

14q Ditching

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine file through 38 inch gate. 669-4692.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES

BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

ABC Heating and Air Conditioning and Pampa Plumbing Supply and Service, 665-1981, nights 665-9515, 665-3447, 1303 S. Hobart.

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable, \$25. 669-3915.

WEBBS PLUMBING
665-2727

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES
Color TV, VCR, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies
2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

HAWKINS TV AND VIDEO CENTER
Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith.
669-3121, Coronado Center

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. 665-8298.

14x Tax Service

TAX SEASON is here! (I can save you money.) Norma (Sloan) Sandefer, certified and bonded. 665-8313, 605 N. Russell, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday to Friday. 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday.

WATKINS Products, for sale. Call 665-3375.

PAT Walker Reducing Machine for sale. Call collect 1-713-448-3406 or 1-409-206-8717.

FOR Sale: Tiny Tot Riding Train. Includes 12 straight track, 24 curved track, 2 cross-track, 1 battery charger. 665-5135.

I new old fashioned comforter, all wool. Just right for Christmas. 800, 665-8595.

FOR Sale: Shopsmith MarkV with accessories. 883-8411, 665-2811.

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14s Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer. Country ceramics now in stock. 1313 Alococ. 669-6882.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9563.

FIREWOOD
Oak and mixed. Pick-up or delivery. \$40 and up. 256-3892.

CHIMNEY fire can be pre-cleaned. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4688 or 665-5364.

RENT or Lease furniture, Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler, 665-3361.

PORTABLE or built-in avocado dishwasher in great shape. \$150. 669-2784.

69 Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30. Thursday 12 to 5:30. 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

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WILL do housecleaning. Have references. Call 665-7381.

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CAREER sales opportunity. Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau, established clientele. Send resume to: 1132 South Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065.

NEED good qualified waitress for the Southern Kitchen. Apply to manager, 123 S. Hobart.

14d Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8348

Lance Builders
Custom Homes - Additions
Remodeling
Ardell Lance 669-3940

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Bressec. 665-5377.

J & K CONTRACTORS
669-2648 669-9747
Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates, Mike Albus, 665-4774.

BILL Kidwell Construction.
Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 665-6547.

J&J Home Improvement Company. New construction, siding, roof additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carports, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call today 665-2383 or if no answer call 665-6636.

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling, Cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6095, Troy Rains.

Nicholas Home Improvement
S steel, siding, roofing, carpenter work. 665-9891.

30 Sewing Machines

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

35 Vacuum Cleaners

JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brushes, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town.
AMERICAN VACUUM CO.
420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classified Ads Must be held in advance
669-2525

INSIDE Sale: 600 paper back books, tools, toys, lots more. Buy, sell, trade. 738 Brunson.

Kiwanis Rummage Sale
219 W. Brown
Open Thursday and Friday

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted PIANO
TARPLYER MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Full line of Acco Feeds, Bulk oats, 96.70 - 100, Horse and Mule, \$9.50 - 100. Call 665-5881, Highway 80, Kingsmill.

QUALITY Cane and Haygrazer
hay in large round bales. 900 ton for Cane, 650 ton for Haygrazer, delivered in lots of 6 or more bales within 15 miles of Pampa. 665-2700 or 665-8203.

RED Top Cane bales in the stack. Close to town. Call 665-8525.

S&J Feeds, Horse feed, dog and cattle feed. Hay. 1448 S. Barrett, 669-7913.

WANTED to Lease: Section of Grassland, Slicketytown - Lefors area. David Harris, 669-3959. Call Early.

77 Livestock

PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-682-4043.

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

HANDSOME Appaloosa stallion. 665-0417.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

CAPROCK Apartments - 1 bedroom starting at \$250. Also 2 and 3 bedrooms. Club room, fireplace, dishwasher. Be eligible for free rent. 665-7149.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 2 bedroom, central heat and air. Call 669-9817 or 669-9952.

SMALL apartment, newly redecorated. Suitable for single person. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Electric and water paid. See at 1816 Hamilton, after 5 p.m., weekdays, all day Saturday, Sunday.

97 Furnished House

NICE 14x70, 2 bedroom in White Deer. \$250 plus deposit. 665-1193 or 648-2549.

1 bedroom furnished. Inquire 941 S. Wells. No pets, no singles.

2 Bedroom mobile home, fenced yard. Call 665-5913 or 665-2818.

98 Unfurnished House

WAYNE'S Rental, rent to own furnishings for your home. 113 S. Cuyler 669-1234. No deposit.

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 665-2383.

VERY nice 2 bedroom. All appliances furnished. Fireplace. 665-3914.

HOUSES FOR RENT

1, 2, 3 bedroom houses, recon-ditioned. Lease purchase or rent to buy. Please call 665-3914, 669-2900.

3 bedroom, hookup for washer, dryer. Available for HUD, 615 Barnes. 1 bedroom, 600 Reid. 669-2080, 665-4114.

RENT or Lease, Furniture and Appliances, Johnson's Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361.

1 bedroom, \$175 month, \$175 deposit. 2 bedroom, \$250 month, \$250 deposit. 3 bedroom \$450 month, \$400 deposit. 1 bedroom apartment, \$250 month plus bills paid. \$200 deposit. Small two room office \$250 month, commercial building 1400 square feet, \$300 month. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

NICE 2 bedroom, central heat, washer-dryer hook-ups. Call 669-6854 or 665-2203.

2 bedroom, carpet, garage, utility connections. 317 N. Nelson. \$250 per month plus \$100 deposit. 669-6973, 669-6881.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, 2132 N. Sumner, \$400 month, \$200 deposit, also has fenced yard and storm cellar. 665-3361 or 665-4509 after 5.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1133 Sierra, \$350 a month, \$150 deposit. 665-3361 after 5, 665-4509.

2 bedroom, garage, fence. Nelson. Century 21, Corral Real Estate. Marie Eastham, 665-4180.

3 bedroom, brick, carport, fenced, refrigerator, stove, Century 21, Corral Real Estate, Marie Eastham, 665-4180.

SUPER nice 2 bedroom, 725 Deane Dr. \$285 month, \$125 deposit. No pets. 669-7879, 669-3171.

2 bedroom, nice yard, garage. Lamar School, \$275 month, Deposit Required. 665-4842.

1, 2 BEDROOM HOUSES

669-7572, 669-3842

3 bedroom, 1 bath house for rent. 317 Henry. \$350 month. 669-2253, 665-8779.

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, \$190. 669-3842, 669-7572.

1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garage \$200. 669-3842, 669-7572.

1 bedroom, \$175. 669-3842, 669-7572.

2 bedroom, \$200. 669-3842, 669-7572.

3 bedroom, 2 baths. 700 N. Wells. \$300, \$200 deposit. 665-3302 after 5 p.m.

EFFICIENCY unfurnished 217 N. Gillespie (rear) \$75. Call (800) 435-9425 collect.

ONE bedroom, unfurnished 217 N. Gillespie \$150. Call Collect (800) 435-9425.

\$400 month, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced backyard. Call 665-1121.

FOR rent \$650 month. Large executive home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace. Call 665-1121.

1 bedroom apartments for rent. 665-2101.

LARGE 1 bedroom, brick, central heat and air, dishwasher. N. Wells. Call 665-4345.

2 bedroom, new carpet and paint. Good neighborhood. No pets. Call 665-6720.

HUD tenant needed for newly remodeled upstairs efficiency. Bill paid. Call 665-4283 after 5 p.m.

2 room apartment, furnished, water bill paid. 665-9613.

103 Homes For Sale

EXECUTIVE home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air. 2509 Duncan. Call 669-7245 after 6 p.m. Lease and deposit required.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, nice on inside. Wall heat, carpet, corner lot. Good for single. 535 Warren, 665-6904, 665-8925.

2 bedroom brick, 1 car garage. Close to high school. 1710 Aspen. Days 665-9582, evenings and Sundays, 669-3129.

NICE 3 bedroom house for rent, carpeted, fenced back yard, \$175 deposit, \$225 month, 1204 Darby. 665-3361 after 6 p.m. 665-4356.

NICE 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, central heat and air. Austin School. \$600 month, \$300 deposit. 665-8718.

NICE clean 2 bedroom, newly painted, corner lot, fence, garage carport. 665-9613.

CORNER house on Cherokee for rent, 3 bedroom, fireplace, 2 car garage, newly painted and carpeted. 665-4285, \$500 deposit, \$650 per month.

3 bedroom double wide mobile home with appliances. On 8 acres, fenced, \$350 month, \$100 deposit. 665-0203.

LARGE 2 bedroom, newly remodeled. Dining room, \$275, \$200 deposit. 665-0110.

VERY nice 2 bedroom. All appliances furnished. Fireplace. 665-3914.

NEW remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 665-355-9851, 3100B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

FOR lease 5300 square feet office building, Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221.

OFFICE space for rent, good location. 669-6381.

305 W. Foster, size 20 feet x 50 feet. 669-6861, 669-6973.

FOR Lease: Approximately 5500 square feet, 2111 N. Hobart, next to Sherwin Williams. 665-2336 or 669-3271.

OFFICES for lease up to 3,000 square feet, good location, ample parking, receptionist available. 665-2336 or 669-3271.

103 Homes For Sale

BY owner, 2403 Fir, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, open living area with fireplace, covered patio, workshop. 665-7038 or 665-5410.

GREAT location! 2110 N. Russell. Seller will pay \$2000 of buyers closing costs. Call Beulah Cox, 665-3667, Quentin Williams, 669-2522.

BUY FHA for low move-in: 1001 E. Foster - 3 bedroom, den, below FHA and owner will pay some closing costs. MLS 149 1718 office - beautifully decorated - 2 bedroom, many amenities. MLS 941 706 Sloan - 3 bedroom den - new interior decoration. MLS 275 For business or pleasure - this 2 1/2 acres with large 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, MLS 901. BALCH REAL ESTATE - 665-8075.

FOR Sale by Owner - 6 bedroom, 3 baths, living room, den, large utility and full basement. Amenities too numerous to list. \$92,000. 665-3009.

NOW building 1621 N. Christy. New plan. Low cost. Bill Cox, 665-3687.

2724 Aspen, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining, den with fireplace, garden room. 665-3656.

PRICE OF PERFECTION
Is yours in this 3 bedroom triple garage, newly remodeled home at 2200 N. Dwight. All the most wanted features. Neva Weeks Realty, 669-9904.

FOR Sale new 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, kitchen, breakfast nook, formal dining, large pantry, walking closets, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Curtis Winton, 669-9604.

OWNER will carry 2 bedroom, 1 bath furnished house, with washer and dryer, 6 foot wooden fence and garage. 669-9271, 9 to 4.

PRICE reduced by owner. 2509 Duncan 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 2,000 square feet. Call 669-7245 after 6 p.m. for appointment \$75,000.

COZY 2 story brick. Good area. Den, breakfast room, formal living, dining. Extras. By owner. 665-2543, 669-3653.

FOR lease 5300 square feet office building, Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221.

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NEED good qualified waitress for the Southern Kitchen. Apply to manager, 123 S. Hobart.

Fischer 669-6381
2219 Perryton Pkwy

FILL IT WITH COUNTRY CHARM
Large, lovely, older three bedroom, priced in the mid 80's. You'll love the area and what you can do with it. MLS 665.

Melba Mangrove... 669-2292
Norma Holder Str... 669-3982
Jan Crigpen Str... 665-5322
Bee Park Str... 665-9519

Beth McElbino... 665-1958
Lith Bruchman... 665-4579
Joe Prucher, Broker... 669-9544
Pat Mitchell, Str... 665-5363

First Landmark Realtors
665-0733

Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
Vicki Haggaman 665-2190
Lola Brown... 665-7650
Marilyn... 669-4892
Iris... 665-4894
Guy Clement... 665-8327
Lynell Stone... 669-7980
Nita Sporn... 665-2328
Brendy... 665-9285
Pat Mitchell, Str... 665-5363

Century 21
CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596

Gail Sanders... Broker
Marie Betham... 665-5436
In Pampa - We're the 1

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

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APPRAISALS / REAL ESTATE
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1224 N. Hobart
NBC Plaza II - Suite 1

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Clyvia Richardson GRI... 669-6240
Jim Howard... 665-7786
Lynn Mann... 665-1096
Charles Buzzard - BKR - Appraiser

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.
9-6854
420 W. Francis

Mildred Scott... 669-7801
Karen Hunter... 669-7885
Joe Hunter... 669-7885
David Hunter... 665-2903
Rick Taylor... 669-9900
Madeline Hunter GRI... Broker

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Pam Deeds... 665-6940
Irene Simmons... 665-7882
Raynette Earp... 669-9272
Madeline Dunn... 665-3940
Mika Ward... 669-4413
Jim Ward... 665-1592
Dena Whisler... 669-7833
O.G. Trimble GRI... 669-3222
Judy Taylor... 665-5977
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy Edwards, Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

N. WEST STREET
Neat & clean 2 bedroom home. Enclosed porch could be 3rd bedroom. Washer, dryer & air conditioner are included. Single garage. MLS 884.

WILKINSON
Good condition, central heat and air, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Storage building, covered patio. Freed MLS 892.

MOBILE HOME & LOT
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Arts in Denton are alive on Fry Street

By TRENT EADES
Denton Record-Chronicle

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Down on Fry Street, when the sun goes down, a couple of spots heat up — Fry Street Classics, a used bookstore, and The Connection, a college-crowd bar.

Each spot acts as a nucleus around which cloud two distinct types of people, who are, for the most part, mutually exclusive: Only a few are at ease with both the musician-artist-writer circle of the bookstore and the younger rock 'n' roll headbangers of The Connection.

Some warm nights hundreds of people line the street, either gasping fresh air outside the bar or leaning against a wall or telephone post near the bookstore, where Olivarez or others may be reciting poetry. When the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, which sits on a corner of Fry Street and Oak, has a party or band in full swing, the whole street is alive with people, colorful fashions and oftentimes raucous music.

Fry Street as a street runs for several blocks, up and away from North Texas State University. Fry Street as an event is far shorter, perhaps only slightly longer than a hundred yards, bounded by Hickory and Oak streets.

"It's been like this for a solid five months," Olivarez said one Friday night from inside his bookstore, as a sea of faces flowed past the store's front window. A rickety birdcage possesses an upper corner of the room. A rack of postcards rests against a section of

New housing construction plummets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing construction plummeted 12.2 percent in November, the steepest decline in six months, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said the decline left construction at an annual rate of 1.55 million units in November, the lowest pace since April 1983. The month-to-month decline was the sharpest since a 13 percent drop in March.

Housing starts had risen 9 percent in October following a 7.1 percent September decline.

Analysts have been puzzled by the weakness in housing activity, given the fact that mortgage rates have now fallen to their lowest levels in six years.

The decline was centered in construction of single-family homes, which fell by 17.5 percent, the biggest drop since March 1984. The fall left construction of single-family homes at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 928,000 units.

Construction of multi-family housing fell by a smaller 2.7 percent to an annual rate of 619,000 units after having declined 0.8 percent in October.

All regions of the country suffered a decline in building activity with the biggest fall coming in the Northeast, a region which for most of the year has enjoyed a sharp rebound as the housing industry basked in the area's reviving economic fortunes.

In November, housing construction plunged 31.25 percent in the Northeast, the biggest decline in this region since a 42 percent drop in March 1984. The decline put construction in the region at an annual rate of 209,000 units last month.

Housing starts fell 16.2 percent in the Midwest and 1.8 percent in the West. The South, which accounted for half of new construction last year, had a 9.3 percent decline in construction in November, putting the annual rate at 730,000 units.

Permits for new construction also fell last month, dropping 2.4 percent following an even sharper 6.6 percent decline in October.

a wall. Acrylic paintings of faces dominate the bookstore's interior, and, of course, books are everywhere.

"There have always been crowds here sporadically, but not like this. Now, if the bookstore doors are open, the crowds are here."

The bookstore's longest running endeavor has been the First Friday Poetry Readings. Every first Friday of the month, featured readers recite their poetry, followed by readers from the community.

"This Friday we're bringing in Chuck and Pat Ellis Taylor, two poets from Austin. They're also the publishers of Slough Press, which prints poetry and prose. It has a lot of prestige; they're successful enough to keep publishing."

First Friday readers of the past include several faculty members from North Texas State, including Drs. Leslie Palmer, Jim Linbarger and Richard Sale. Other featured readers include Johnny Walker of Oklahoma, Michael Sims of Southern Methodist University and Mario Zunig of Dallas.

Olivarez has published a book of poetry titled "Song of the Children." Copies are available at the bookstore. He said he's going to begin working on another soon. He has read his poetry in Houston, Austin and San Antonio.

Most Sunday nights Olivarez has lined up a band to play in the parking lot behind the bookstore. Bands used to play there Friday and Saturday nights as well, but Olivarez said complaints about the noise led him to schedule bands only on Sunday nights. Of course that doesn't prevent musicians from getting together and jamming when the mood hits them.

Bands that have played at the bookstore include The Cartoons, When Clowns Go Bad, Cots, United Snakes, Wounded Pelicans, Banda Eclipse and the Peacemakers.

Olivarez also sponsors art shows, and the vibrant, colorful portraits

of David Bowie, Grace Jones, John and Yoko Lennon and other pop personalities hanging inside the bookstore are the current exhibit.

The artist in this case, Amy Grant, works out of Dallas, but Olivarez said he will consider exhibiting almost any art. Any artist interested in having his work displayed may find Olivarez at the bookstore most afternoons and evenings.

Olivarez characterized the bookstore crowd as more sedate, less wild, than the bar crowd.

"The people down here are older than The Connection crowd — we're not into throwing bottles in the street, flashing biceps or screeching tires. Some of the younger people on the street are more wild. Some of the younger people on the street are more wild. Some factions around here are notorious for drawing police."

A few doors up, Troy Fontechia, the disc jockey at The Connection and a "possible future owner," leans against the brick wall outside the bar.

"We're not just Top 40, you know. We play a wide variety of music. I stopped playing Madonna long before everyone else did. We've got no format, and we cater to a strictly college crowd," Fontechia said.

The front of the Connection is a wild clash of colors, with giant red lips, The Rolling Stones' logo, painted over the entrance.

"Everyone here is a Stones fan," he said. The interior of The Connection is packed with photographs of The Rolling Stones and lead singer Mick Jagger. Against the north wall stands a Stargate video machine. On the east side of the room is the bar, with four or five stools next to it. On the south side of the room and a step below is the dance floor and the cubby hole in which Fontechia spins records.

Many of the female patrons are wearing dresses reminiscent of the

flapper era of the '20s and sporting haircuts which may seem strange to many. Most of the male patrons have short, conservative haircuts and wear blue jeans. An occasional earring dangles from an occasional male ear.

Fontechia, a Sammy (member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity) and marketing major at North Texas State, said he has worked at a radio station and a record store before his current job, but wouldn't trade either job for spinning discs.

"This bar is undercover. We don't even open on time. All we serve is beer and wine when we open, if we do open. It's all pretty carefree. People come out here because their friends are here and there's nothing else like this in Denton."

Fontechia describes the music he plays as rock 'n' roll red-neck mainstream.

"I grew up on bands like U2, The Clash, Specials. Anything fun," he said. "That's the philosophy of this

bar and this street."

Back down Fry Street, behind the bookstore, three members of the Peacekeepers have begun calmly jamming. Armed with a guitar, harmonica and saxophone, they soon attract about 40 or so listeners.

Three policemen wander around the circumference of the listeners. One, a balding older man, mumbles softly. "It can't be a poetry reading, it's not the first Friday."

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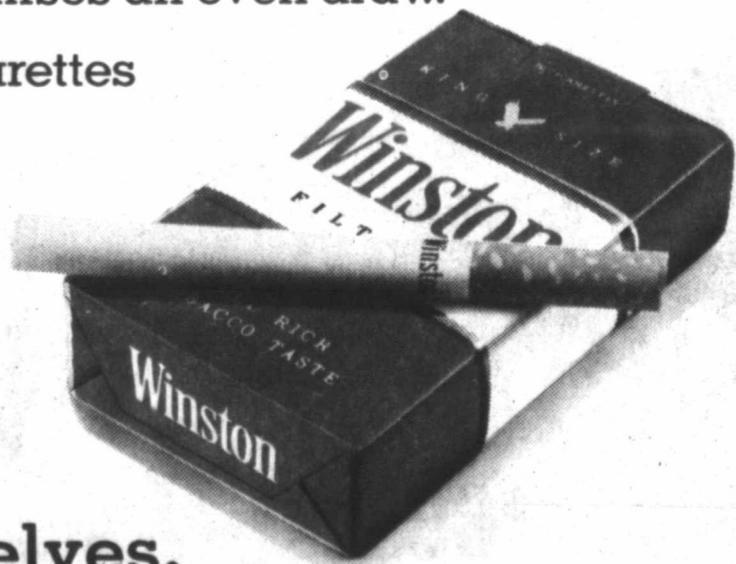
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