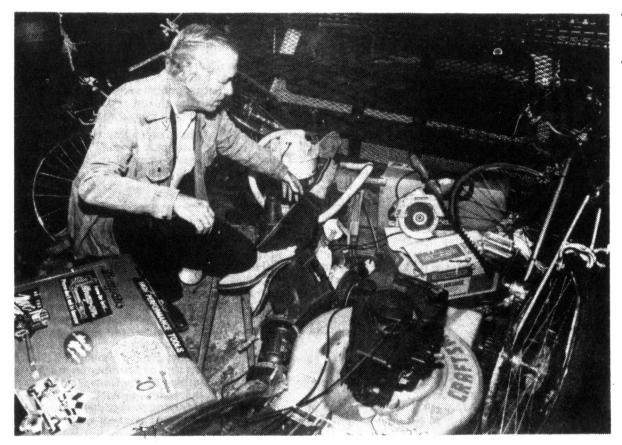


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Cpl. Bruce Denham displays some of the goods recovered from recent burglaries.

Police net closing

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

About a week and a half ago, a citizen called the Pampa Police Department to report two suspicious-looking men in the neighborhood.

The men were driving motorcycles and wearing Army jackets, the caller said.

The suspicious pair turned out to be police officers on surveillance, investigating a rash of house burglaries that have cost north Pampa residents between \$50,000 and \$70,000 over the past two months.

But the call demonstrates the concern many citizens have about the recent burglaries that have struck Pampa homes seemingly at random.

"Every time I open that door, I'm scared to death," said one victim who lost numerous small, easily-transportable items in a recent burglary. "It makes me mad because I have never been afraid like that before."

The woman, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the burglars wedged open her front door. Police speculated they may have still been inside when the victim arrived home. The woman said the vulnerability and fear felt after finding one's personal belongings ransacked is worse than the actual theft.

"They really take something personal from you when they make you like that," she said.

Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said most of the burglaries have occurred in the area north of Kentucky Avenue, although homes in the Wilson district of eastern Pampa and in the North Crest area in northwest Pampa have been hit in the past few weeks.

Ryzman said a common link exists between many of the burglaries but added he cannot say what it is because of ongoing investigation.

Officers have been on surveillance on and off since the burglaries began in September. Patrols have increased recently, Ryzman said.

"We've beefed up our patrol more the last two weeks," he said.

The extra patrols may be beginning to pay off. Two truckloads of equipment were recovered

last week from an empty house in northwest Pampa. The items included a built-in dishwasher and a door, taken from a house under construction on Sierra Drive in the North Crest area.

Other items reported stolen have turned up in other locations around the city.

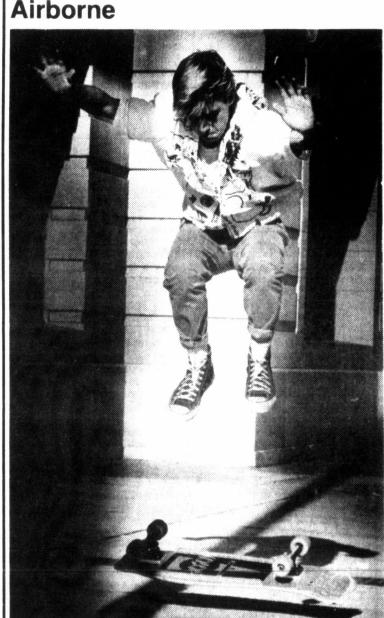
Ryzman said police detectives have labeled several suspects and a warrant has even been issued for one, but no arrests have been made and no suspects' names have been made public.

Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton said he believes many of the crimes may be drugrelated.

He said the district attorney's office has been "closing in" on many in the Pampa drug community recently, and many of them are having cashflow problems due to the recent downturn in the Panhandle economy. He said dealers are no longer

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Tapes indicate Iran gained \$1 billion in U.S. weapons



ATHENS, Greece (AP) — An Athens newspaper said Saturday that tapes made of U.S. envoy Robert McFarlane's talks with Iranians showed that the United States shipped more than \$1 billion worth of military equipment to Iran.

That would be about 100 times more than the amount U.S. officials have said was sent.

The daily Dimokratikos Logos also said that according to the tapes, \$2 million of the money paid for the arms by Iranian authorities was sent to the Islamic Jihad group holding Americans hostage in Lebanon.

White House spokesman Dan Howard said in Santa Barbara, Calif., "We are not commenting publicly on the specifics of the arms deal. However, we have briefed the appropriate congressional committees in detail. While the matter is under investigation I don't think it is appropriate to comment on the stories, no matter how crazy they are." A senior administration official, who in-

sisted on anonymity, said, "Anyone who considers a Greek newspaper a reliable source, doesn't know anything about Greek newspapers."

McFarlane did not return telephone messages left at his home and office in the Washington area on Saturday.

Omiros Emmanouilidis, who wrote the Dimokratikos Logos story, told The Associated Press the contents of the tapes were given to him by reliable sources. He declined to say if he heard the actual tapes or read transcripts.

The paper has not previously broken a

story of major international significance, so it was difficult to gauge the reliability of its report.

The paper has close ties with Premier Andreas Papandreou's Socialist government. The article was based on what it said were tapes of McFarlane's talks with Iranians in Tehran.

McFarlane, a former national security adviser, reportedly made two trips to Iran this year as part of an effort, begun in 1985, to improve relations with so-called moderate elements in that country's revolutionary leadership.

President Reagan has acknowledged that U.S. weapons were shipped, but he said the

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By TIM AHERN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Two House committees Friday increased pressure on the White House for more information about the diversion of Iranian arms sales profits to Nicaraguan rebels.

At the same time, both congressional intelligence committees also plan to question key White House figures in the case. The Senate Intelligence Committee announced it had formally begun its investigation and sent a letter to President Reagan requesting cooperation in providing documents and witnesses.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., vice-chairman of the committee, said, "the committee will issue subpoenas" but declined to say who would get them.

The latest calls for further administration disclosures came as the president continued

a Thanksgiving vacation at his California ranch amid what has become the most serious foreign policy crisis of his six-year presidency.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee wrote Reagan to ask that the panel be provided with relevant papers and the House Judiciary criminal justice subcommittee released a report supporting the panel's call for appointment of an independent special prosecutor

In other developments:

■ It was learned Friday that one path being pursued by the Justice Department is to account for all the money in the transactions. "We'll see what we can find out about the money," one Justice source said, adding that the inquiry would include the possibility of personal gain if any evidence of that emerged.

An Oregon businessman says government

sources told him early this year that the Pentagon was planning to use profits from the sale of arms to Iran to buy arms for the Contras, The New York Times reported Friday. Richard J. Brenneke, said he informed a military assistant to Vice President George Bush and was told, "We will look into it."

But Brenneke, in an interview Friday with The Associated Press, would not confirm or deny the Times' report. "Beyond the fact that it's a statement attributed to me, I really have nothing to say," he said.

■ Vice Adm. John Poindexter, who resigned as national security adviser after the administration said he had general knowledge of the diversion of Iranian arms sale profits, is believed to have destroyed sensitive documents last weekend as part of a routine procedure, according to unidentified administration officials quoted in Saturday's editions of The New York Times.

Charles Elliott, 14, of Fort Worth demonstrates skateboard acrobatics near the courthouse Friday. Charles and his parents, Norma and Ray Spencer, were spending the Thanksgiving holiday with his grandparents, Jack and Dwinna Crane, 500 E. Foster.

Poison 'moonshine' kills one, sickens others

DEL CITY, Okla. (AP) — Two frightened teenagers turned to police for help after learning that the "moonshine" they drank at a party was really wood alcohol that killed one person and sickened nine others, police said Saturday.

"These kids got really scared and came in last night. We told them to go to the hospital," said police Detective Mark Edwards, who is investigating the Nov. 24 party where at least 10 people drank a concoction of 50 percent methanol, popularly called wood alcohol, and 50 percent water.

The two boys followed the officers' advice and went to the hospital, where they were treated. Consumption of methanol can shut down a person's liver and kidneys. It also can cause blindness and sometimes death.

Timothy Scott Tilson, 23, of Oklahoma City, died Friday of methanol poisoning, and three other people who drank the tainted moonshine remain hospitalized, one in Midwest City and two in Texas. Six people were treated at at hospitals on the night of the party.

One Texan apparently attended the party and took a quart of the methanol mix home and served it to the other Texas victim.

Police are withholding the name of the Midwest City victim at the request of his parents, Edwards said, adding that he is in fair condition.

Kevin Elder, 17, was still in intensive care at Plano General Hospital in Plano, Texas, said a hospital spokeswoman who asked not to be identified. No condition report was given.

Adam Wilson, 17, is in serious condition at Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas, said a hospital spokeswoman who also asked not to be identified.

John Lowery, 19, of Oklahoma City remains in custody on a second-degree murder complaint in Tilson's death.

Police interviewed people who attended the party where the methanol concoction was passed off as moonshine. "We have an eyewitness who saw him pour (methanol) into a 2-liter Pepsi bottle," Edwards said. "He told people it was moonshine."

Edwards said witnesses alleged that Lowery also attempted to serve the concoction on Nov. 22 and on Halloween, but no one would drink it because of its foul taste.

Another teen carrying more of the toxic liquidleft for California after the party. He was tracked down by his parents, and the methanol was destroyed, said Dennis McGowen, an agent with the Oklahoma Alcohol Beverage Laws Enforcement Commission.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

PIERCE, Jerry Merrill II - 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery.

GOSSETT, Sam - 3 p.m., United Methodist Church, Sayre, Okla.

Obituaries

CHARLIE JEFFRIES

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors for Charlie Jeffries, 82. Mr. Jeffries died early Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Jeffries was born March 18, 1904 at Owasso, Okla. He married Dorothy Gardenhire on Jan. 27, 1928 at Newkirk, Okla. He moved to the Texas Panhandlein 1926. He was in the oilfield trucking

business with four brothers. During World War II his trucks hauled gun barrels from Fort Worth to government arsenals across the nation. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. He was a member of Danville Masonic Lodge No. 101 at Kilgore and was a 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason, Dallas Con-

sistory. He had been honored for 50 years service with the Masonic Grand Lodge of Texas AF&AM. He also was a member of the Ballast Aby Shrine Temple of Albuquerque, N.M. He was preceded in death by a son, Charles Jeffries.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, of the home; a brother, Clyde R. Jeffries, Boca Raton, Fla.; two grandsons, David Jeffries, Pampa, and Chuck Jeffries, Tulsa, Okla.; a daughter-in-law, Alberta Jeffries, Pampa; and two greatgrandchildren

WILLIE EDWARD LEE SR.

Services for Willie Edward Lee Sr., 84, are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Mr. Lee died Saturday at an Amarillo hospital.

Born May 5, 1902, he had been a resident of Pampa since 1965. He married Ollie Mae Bingley on Nov. 29, 1958 at Stinnett; she died in January 1985. He was a member of the Macedonia Baptist Church.

Survivors include four daughters, Ruthie Tolden, Texas City; Gwen Baker, Stamford; Mary Hudson, Amarillo, and Dorothy Foley, Shriner, Texas; seven sons, Donnie Lee and Norris Lee, both of Pampa; Darrell Lee, Amarillo; Horace Dean Lee. Midland; Eddie Lee, Dallas; Jimmie Lee, Houston, and James Lee, Fort Worth; two brothers, Lee O. Lee, Texas City, and Murray Lee, Seguin; two sisters, Myrtle Brown and Rosetta, both of San Antonio; 38 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

JERRY MERRILL PIERCE II

Graveside services for Jerry Merrill Pierce II, stillborn infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pierce of Pampa, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Officiating will be Rev. Earl Maddux, Fellowship Baptist Church pastor.

Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors

The infant was stillborn Friday night at Coronado Community Hospital.

Survivors other than the parents include a brother, Kelly Pierce, of the home; grandparents, Lynda Butler, Pampa; Earl Brown, Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Hays, Pampa; and great-grandparents, Gertrude Culberson, Pam-

Hospital

CORONADO Charles, Pampa, a boy. COMMUNITY Dismissals Admissions Allen Brown, Pampa Amanda Charles, **Cindy Chilton**, Pampa Pampa **Ryan Connell**, Lefors **Ryan Connell, Lefors** Betty Kitchens, Chloe Darden, Pampa Pampa Pierce, Michael Leith, Pampa Angela Pampa Zelda Milliron, Martha Scott, Pampa Pampa Dena Whisler, Pampa SHAMROCK Births HOSPITAL To Mr. and Mrs. John Not available.

Calendar of events

55 ALIVE DRIVING CLASS The 55 Alive Mature Driving Class will meet from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Pampa Senior Citizens Building.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Charges of theft of property by check against Tim Fort, Tracy Van Winkle, Helen Fore, Jackie M. Chaffin, DeLynn Weller, Terry Ray Green and Ronnie Lenn Ledford were dismissed because restitution was made and court costs paid.

Adjudication on a charge of speeding (appeal) against Sidney Wayne Mauldin was deferred three months and Mauldin was fined \$50.

Richard David Haines was fined \$300 and sentenced to five days in jail on a charge of driving while intoxicated; a charge of resisting arrest was dismissed because it was taken into consideration during the punishment phase of the driving while intoxicated cause. **Marriage Licenses**

Allen Wayne Maurer and Melinda Ann Edmison

Russell L. Morris and Tatsy Irene Thomas John Stephen McBride and Adrianne Renee Wedley

Calvin Efton Farmer and Lisa Gay Craig

David Earl Winegeart and Lisa Jnon Hooker DISTRICT COURT

Civil Cases Filed

Johnson Home Furnishings vs. Kevin Howell: suit on contract.

Ruben and Susan Day vs. Glen Fleming: suit alleging damages.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Nov. 28

Dorthy Earls, 608 N. Dwight, reported a burglary at the residence; someone had entered the house and removed money from her purse. L.M. Dennis, 1216 S. Dwight, reported criminal

mischief at the residence; someone had thrown eggs against the front of the house.

Jerry Norrod, manager of Cinema IV, reported two subjects entering a movie without payment. A juvenile reported theft of a bicycle in the 600 block of North Dwight.

SATURDAY, Nov. 29

Carey Bryan Hedrick of Pampa reported a hitand-run accident in the 700 block of North Russell. Arrests

FRIDAY, Nov. 28

Holiday death count edges higher

By The Associated Press

At least 11 people have died on Texas highways during the Thanksgiving holiday weekend that began Wednesday night and ends late today.

Two men from Beeville died Friday in a collision near George West, authorities said.

Albert Trevino and Victor Salazar were killed and two other men were injured when a pickup truck skidded into the path of a truck on U.S. Highway 59 early Friday morning.

Mary Self, 78, of Marble Falls died about noon Friday as the result of a two-vehicle accident about 21/2 hours earlier on Interstate 10 in San Antonio.

The holiday traffic toll also included a teen-ager who was on his way to a dinner when his car was hit by a train during a rainstorm, officials said.

Ammar Bitar, a native of Syria who had turned 17 Wednesday, died Thursday afternoon when the car driven by his sister was struck near Arcola, police said. His sister, Maya, 36, was not injured but their mother, Laila, 51, was treated for two broken ribs and a 10-inch head laceration at the Fort Bend Community Hospital, Arcola Police Chief Don Stanton said.

In other fatalities recorded during the unofficial count that began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ends at midnight Sunday:

"fronting" drugs to buyers --- cash must be paid on receipt - and several buyers in debt have been assaulted by dealers.

"What that indicates to me is times are getting tough for these folks," the prosecutor said. "It could be the ones that are owing them money don't have it because they're out of jobs.'

Hamilton said he believes many of the buyers may have started stealing to pay their debts and support their drug habit.

'Narcotics is a victimless crime — at least that's what people like to think — until people start stealing things," he said.

One clue, Hamilton said, is the nature of the household items being taken. Doors and dishwashers notwithstanding, most have been smal-

Tapes

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arms were "defensive" and only small amounts were involved. He denied that the arms, some of which were shipped via Israel, were intended as ransom to gain the release of Americans held in Lebanon by fundamentalist Shiite Moslems believed to be loyal to Iran.

Three Americans have been released by their Lebanese kidnappers since September 1985, when the first arms shipments reportedly were made. Six Americans remain missing in Lebanon.

An embargo on the sale of U.S. weapons to Iran has been in effect since 1979, when Iranian revolutionaries stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and held 52 Americans hostage for 14 months.

The Iranians have said that they have tapes of McFarlane's conversations and that they might

Nudes removed **City briefs**

artist complains that "Victorian prudishness is invading the United States" after two of his nudes were removed from a skyscraper lobby because of tenants' complaints.

Ludovico De Luigi said Friday that the paintings of bare-chested women emerging from water were less risque than some magazine perfume advertisements.

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Vickie Snow, 30, of Sugar Land and Billy Brooks Jr., 38, of Houston died in the Houston suburb of Bellaire on Thursday when a car ran a red light and struck another, Harris County Sheriff spokesman J.R. McFerrin said.

Brooks died at the scene, and the woman, who was pregnant, died in surgery at Hermann Hospit. al, McFerrin said. Her two children, ages 7 and 9 were in stable condition at Hermann, officials said

Florentine Ventura, 22, was charged with two felony counts of failure to stop and render aid and two counts of involuntary manslaughter, Harris County Jail spokeswoman Kathleen Scott said. He remained in jail today in lieu of a \$5,000 bond set for each charge, Ms. Scott said.

Christy Coman, 32, of Houston died early Thursday after her car careened into a ditch in north Harris County and struck a culvert, he said. Doris Avery was killed early Thursday in Hous

ton just three days after her 35th birthday, police department spokesman D. Watley said.

Witness reports conflicted on how the woman died, he said. Some said she was hit by a car, others reported she fell out of a car.

John Lewis Pitts, 42, of San Antonio was killed about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday when he was hit by a car while running across Interstate 35 in San Antonio, police said. No citations were issued.

ler, easy-to-sell items like jewelry, guns and

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radios, he noted. Ryzman would not say whether the burglaries are drug-related but said more and more crimes the Police Department handles are somehow involved with the narcotics trade.

Pampa Crime Stoppers has offered rewards in an effort to halt the rash of burglaries, and Ryzman is soliciting public cooperation.

He said citizens should report anything suspicious, even if they think it's nothing.

'We don't mind responding to calls that may turn out to be nothing," he said. "We'd rather re-spond just to be safe than not respond and have it turn out to be something major.'

publish the transcripts or distribute the tapes. The newspaper said the tapes reveal the United States supplied Iran with military equipment worth as much as \$1.3 billion. It said the tapes show that Washington had agreed to supply Iran with equipment worth \$5 billion.

'From the money paid by the Persians, \$2 million was given to the pro-Iranian terrorist group (Islamic) Jihad in Beirut for the release of hostages," the newspaper wrote.

House majority leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, has said the weapons sent by Washington to Iran were valued at \$12 million by the United States.

But sources in Iran told the AP that as many as 20 planeloads of American weapons were delivered in May during one of McFarlane's visits.



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SAM GOSSETT

Services for Sam Gossett, 94, of Pampa will be at 3 p.m. Monday at the Sayre, Okla., United Methodist Church with Rev. Joe Peery, pastor, officiating.

Internment will be in Savre Doxey Cemetery under the direction of Rose Chapel Funeral Home of Savre.

Mr. Gossett died Friday in Pampa.

He was born Feb. 19, 1892 in Cole County, Ill. He moved with his parents in 1900 to Edmund in Indian Territory, Okla., and in 1902 to north of Savre. He married Willie Opal Martin on Feb. 2, 1916 in Beckham County, Okla.; she died in 1976. He moved to Pampa in 1981.

Survivors include six daughters, Opal Tatum and Mary Jane Harvey, both of Dumas; Dorothy Davis, Happy: Pauline Emmons, Pampa; Nell Benton, Spearman, and Sue Lawler, Canyon; a son, Ralph Gossett, Pine Grove, Calif.; a brother, Frank Gossett, Albuquerque, N.M.; a sister, Blanche Barker, Justin, Texas; 15 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

GOTTLIEB BRESSLER

FOLLETT - Services for Gottlieb Bressler, 87, of Follett, father of a Pampa resident, will be at 2 p.m. today in St. John's Congregational Church in Follett with Rev. Floyd Thiessen, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery at Follett under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral **Directors of Perryton**.

Mr. Bressler died Friday.

Born in Josephsdorf, Germany, he moved to Follett in 1954 from Germany. He was a retired farmer and a member of St. John's Congregational Church. He was preceded in death by his wife, Elizabeth in 1969. Survivors include three sons, Christian Bres-

sler, West Germany; Jacob Bressler, Akron, Ohio, and Adolf Bressler, Pampa; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

James Floyd Williams, 23, of Pampa was arrested in the 1400 block of Browning on a capias pro fine warrant. He was released on payment of fines

Billy Glenn Brown, 23, of 1001 Twiford was arrested at Price Road and Hwy. 60 on a capias warrant. He was released on payment of fines.

Aaron Eugene Young, 17, of 1404 E. Browning was arrested at Cinema IV on a charge of theft under \$20. He was released on an appearance bond

Minor accidents

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

SATURDAY, Nov. 29

A legally parked 1986 Ford Tempo was struck by an unknown vehicle in the 700 block of North Russell. No citations have been issued.

11:55 a.m. - A 1980 GMC driven by J.S. Lewis of Pampa collided with a 1979 Datsun driven by Donald Odis Audleman of Lefors in the 200 block of West Harvester.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

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Soviets denounce SALT violations

LONDON (AP) - The United States failed to win support from its allies for its decision to breach the SALT II nuclear arms treaty, and the Soviet Union on Saturday denounced the move as irresponsible.

West Germany and Britain didn't criticize the United States directly, but made it clear they did not welcome the development. France, Belgium, Sweden and the Netherlands said the decision was regrettable

On Friday, the U.S. Air Force deployed a B-52 bomber capable of carrying nuclear-tipped cruise missiles, while the Navy failed to retire an aging Poseidon missile-firing submarine. The United States thus exceeded the SALT II accord's combined limit of 1,320 on nuclear warheads carried by bombers and submarines.

The treaty was signed in 1979, but never ratified by the U.S. Senate. The United States has repeatedly said the Soviets have already surpassed the ceiling set by the treaty.

The West German government "believes that both superpowers should adhere to the agreedupon upper limits on strategic weapons system,' goverment spokesman Friedhelm Ost said in Bonn

Jim Coe, a spokesman for Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, said "the government has made clear its view that the SALT agreement should continue to be observed by both sides. We recognize the U.S. concerns about Soviet noncompliance, and we regret the lack of substantive Soviet response.'

British and West Germans officials said a new superpower disarmament proposal is now a top priority.

President Francois Mitterrand of France and the Belgian Foreign Ministry spokesman, Peter Maddens, called the U.S. action regrettable. Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek said it was "politically unfortunate."

from the downtown office tower One Financial Plaza, were part of an exhibit of 37 paintings by the artist.

"It's not a question of whether it's good or bad art," said Sheila King, a spokeswoman for One Financial Plaza.

"But apparently there are tenants in the building who think no matter how wonderful the art is, it's not appropriate for the lobby of an office building.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Partly cloudy and cooler today with a high near 50. Southwesterly winds shifting to northeasterly at 10 to 20 mph. Low tonight in upper 20s.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Generally sunny today, turning partly cloudy most sections tonight and Monday. Turning colder most sections tonight, and cooler south Monday. Highs today 50 north to mid 70s extreme south. Lows tonight 20s north and 30s south. Highs Monday generally in the 50s.

North Texas — Some morning fog; otherwise mostly sunny with highs in the 60s today. Tonight will be cloudy, windy and colder with widely scattered showers west and partly cloudy east. Lows from the 30s west to near 50 east. Cloudy, windy and cold Monday with a chance of rain mainly east. Highs from the 40s west to 50s east.

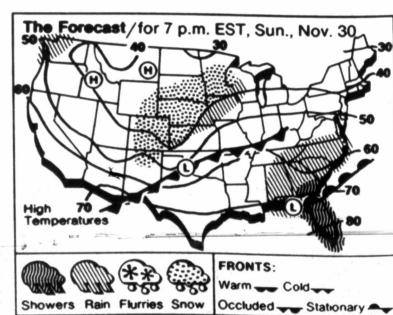
South Texas - Patchy dense fog early this morning, clear and cold elsewhere. Mostly sunny and mild today. Increasing cloudiness tonight, turning windy and colder northwest. Considerable cloudiness, windy and much cooler Monday with scattered showers or thundershowers mainly northwest. Highs Monday 40s and 50s Hill Country and south central Texas, 60s and 70s elsewhere.

EXTENDED FORECAST Monday through Wednesday West Texas - Decreasing cloudiness north, fair south Monday. Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Cooler most sec-

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PAMPA CIVIC Ballet "Christmas Spectacular". Friday, December 5, 7 p.m. M.K. Brown Auditorium. Selections: "Top" Shop", "Ballet of Jewels" and "Dancing Santa Claus" Guest Artists: "Austin on Tap" Tickets \$2.50, available Hi-Land-Fashions. Adv.



tions Monday. Panhandle, lows upper 20s to lower 30s. Highs near 50 to mid 50s. South Plains, lows near 30 to mid 30s.

North Texas — Scattered areas of rain west early Monday morning spreading into the central sections on Monday and into the east by Monday night. Rain ending over all but the east by Tuesday and area wide by Tuesday night. No big temperature changes through Wednesday with highs generally in the 50s and lows ranging from the upper 30s to the mid 40s.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy Monday with a chance of showers southeast Texas. A little cooler northern sections. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows near 40 Texas Hill Country to the upper 50s lower Rio

Grande valley. Partly cloudy and cooler over all south Texas Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the upper 30s Hill Country to near 50 lower Rio Grande valley.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Clouds increasing today. A slight chance of light rain north today. Turning colder north to-day with highs from 40s northwest to near 60 southeast.

New Mexico - Mostly cloudy north and partly cloudy south Sunday, a chance of mountain snow showers and rain showers lower elevations west and north. Cooler most sections Sunday. Highs Sunday 40s to low 50s mountains and northwest with 50s and 60s lower elevations east and south.

Texas/Regional

Off Beat By Paul Pinkham

Queuing the trunk

We have new phones at work.

And, if nothing else, they are a constant reminder of how complex the once-simple telephone has become in recent years.

Now don't get me wrong. I'm not complaining. But wasn't it nice when, if the telephone rang, you picked it up to answer it? That seemed to me to be the most logical way of doing things - if the phone rang, you picked up the receiver, screamed 'WHADDYAWANT'' into the south end and waited for a reply

But no more, my friends, no more.

The darn things don't even ring any more. They just kind of beep and blink at you, almost as if they're alive.

'Ain't no ringer at all in these babies,'' said the telephone installer when he walked off with my old rotary. I clung to his pants leg crying, "Please, just let me dial one more number. I'll do anything."

I'm not about to true to find out, but I'll bet these new phones just make a thud when you drop them on the floor, not like the old phones that let off a pleasant little ding

Then, once you figure out the phone's ringing, it takes a course in upper-level calculus to figure out how to answer the darn thing. The first Saturday I was in here by myself I picked up the receiver. 'Hullo, Hullo,'' I hollered, but it just kept ring-

ing! (New phones are great in an emergency.) To answer the new phones, one has to push three

buttons other than the button indicating the line that the call is coming in on. Unless, of course, it's a weekend during a leap year, when there's a full moon outside. Then it's an entirely different procedure.

Get the idea?!

Lest I leave you with the impression that the new phones are all bad, there are a few advantages. There's a place to program in all those important

numbers like the Fire Department, police or pizza parlor.

(I have all four Pampa pizza joints programmed into mine!)

I also have my home number programmed in but, with three kids in the house and as much as they use the phone, I haven't had a chance to see if that one works yet. With all the new technology, we have yet to come up with a childproof telephone.

There's also a button one can push to save having to dial over and over again a number that's been busy all day. There's even a do-not-disturb button that I ha-

ven't figured out how to work yet, but it maintains privacy when you're doing the real important stuff like talking to President Reagan or the Pope. . . or, you guessed it, ordering a pizza.

And, the new system uses intercoms, too, so when the business office workers page us from the front of the building, we just shout back at the phone and they can hear us. The intercom system is described in the 3,000-page user's guide we each received as "answering intercom calls using handsfree answerback

Unfortunately, the intercom sounds just like a

police scanner so, lots of times, I'll hear something

on the scanner and scream something back at the

That always draws plenty of strange looks from

Of course, the new phone has plenty of functions I

"Trunk queuing" is even explained in the user's

manual, but I can't for the life of me figure out how

Gene Brock, 720 Deane Dr., sprays his Christmas trees on a lot in the 1800 block of North Hobart. Brock also owns Brock's Weed Control. The entrepreneur placed his

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty) trees out for sale immediately after the Thanksgiving holiday.

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E.E. and Lois Shelhamer Rotarians honor

The Pampa Noon Rotary Club honored a man and his wife last week for their contributions to the Rotarians and community service.

The club conveyed Paul Harris Fellowships on E.E. Shelhamer and his wife Lois of 2101 Charles for their service and "unselfish commitment" to the club and community

The presentation of the fellowships was made Wednesday at the club's regular meeting during **Rotary Foundation Month.**

The club is making two \$1,000 donations to the Rotary Foundation in honor of the Shelhamers, enabling them to be members of the international Paul Harris Fellowship group.

The foundation is a non-profit corporation supported from voluntary contributions from Rotary clubs, members and others throughout the world. Its main objective is the achievement of world understanding and peace through international charitable and educational programs, Rotarian Jack Reeves explained at the meeting.

The fellowships are awarded to those making at least a \$1,000 donation to the foundation or to those who are honored with donations in their names.

Rotarian Don Nelson, in making the presentation, said the club's board of directors had decided to recognize the Shelhamers with the fellowships in honor of their service to the club.

Shelhamer was cited especially for his assistance in sales for the local club's Wonderful World of

Sketch used in polygamist's death

CENTERVILLE (AP) — The Leon County Sheriff's Department has released a composite sketch of one of two men seen with Waco tire dealer and polygamist Harold E. "Jack" McCollum on the day McCollum was shot to death on Oct. 16.

Travel film series. Nelson said Shelhamer has consistently been the top seller of tickets for the program, with its proceeds being used for Rotary proiects

But the honor also recognizes Shelhamer's "commitment to service" in the community of Pampa, the Pampa Rotary Club and the club's annual projects. Nelson said.

Shelhamer was local Rotary president in 1954-1955 during the Golden Anniversary of Rotary International, Nelson said. During his term, Shelhamer helped instigate the Rotary road signs, club contributions to Boys Ranch and Girlstown, a father-son day and a 10 percent increase in club membership.

Nelson said Shelhamer has also encouraged local participation in the Rotary Foundation funding, Lois Shelhamer attaches the Paul with the club becoming a Friend of the Foundation through contributions making the club a 100 percent club

Shelhamer and his wife have attended Rotary International conventions in Seattle, Montreal and other locations. He also has attended a number of Rotary club meetings around the world on his travels.

Outside his Rotary duties, Shelhamer has received the Silver Beaver Award from the Adobe Walls Council of Boy Scouts of America. He has served as president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the Pampa Knife and Fork Club.

Nelson said the club had also decided to honor nized.



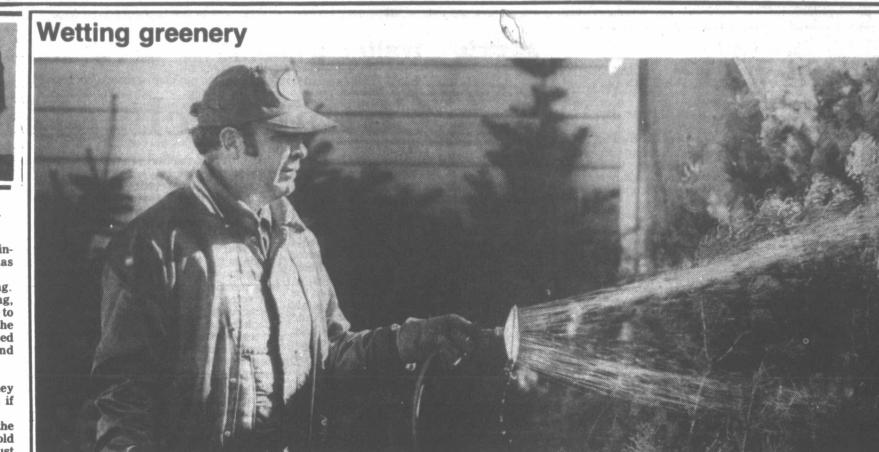
Harris Fellowship pin to the jacket of her husband, E.E.

Mrs. Shelhamer with a fellowship "because we recognize that a Rotarian's wife's work in a community is often unsung and because we love and appreciate Lois

Nelson also cited Mrs. Shelhamer for "her sincere interest in the work of Rotary" and of the foundation

Nelson noted that Mrs. Shelhamer had been wanting to honor her husband with the fellowship for sometime, not knowing that she also would be recog-





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Or how about "off-hook announcement voice override." Or "prime-line pick-up assignments." Just think. There's probably a world of technolo-

to do it or even what the heck it is.

Instructions fill 35 pages.

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gy at my fingertips that I'll probably never, ever know about or use. But that's OK. As long as somebody eventually

tells me what "trunk queuing" is.

The body of McCollum, 68, was found in weeds along the banks of the Navasota River off U.S. 79 near the Leon and Robertson county line.

The McCollum case has attracted attention in part because of revelations after his death that McCollum had secretly maintained separate families in Dallas and Waco for 29 years.

McCollum had three other wives at the same time in the 1970s, but each of those marriages ended in divorce.

Sheriff Royce Wilson said witnesses reported seeing McCollum with two men in North Dallas about four hours before his body was discovered.

The man in the sketch is described as 30 to 35, white, with dark complexion and dirty blond hair. He was said to have been about 5-feet-8 to 6-feet tall

City leaders facing 'grim reality'

By WILLIAM M. WELCH Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO - Leaders of the nation's cities, after watching Congress eliminate major federal aid this year, faced what one official called a 'grim realism'' about the future of federal support for urban America as they gathered Saturday for a conference on city problems.

Nearly 5,000 municipal officials were arriving for the National League of Cities' annual meeting, which also was expected to showcase this city's young Hispanic mayor, Henry Cisneros.

Cisneros, who was among those considered as a running mate by Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale in 1984, is ending a year as president of the League of Cities and is host for the gathering.

"This last year has been one of the toughest the cities have ever had," Cisneros said in an interview, recounting a year in which cities felt pressure from the Gramm-Rudman budget-cut legislation, the passage of federal tax overhaul and the elimination of general revenue sharing aid — at \$4 billion the biggest of the direct urban aid programs

"As a result, the cities have been battling this last year," Cisneros said. "It's been a defensive struggle. I like to have a set of initiatives, an offense, but the story of the last year has been strictly defense."

The five-day meeting was expected to draw a record number of mayors, council members and city managerial officials from about 1,000 cities and towns. They represent most of the nation's largest and mid-size cities.

Alan Beals, executive director of the league, said there is optimism among urban leaders about the vibrance of cities, but that it is tempered by the prospect that domestic spending will continue to be targeted by Congress and the Reagan administration

"There are a lot of things that are going well in communities - more citizen involvement in local government, and there certainly is more private sector involvement." Beals said.

"There are some good things happening, but there's also a grim realism about the potential in Gramm-Rudman" and its required spending cuts, Beals said. "There hasn't been a real urban policy.

He said top concerns would be protecting what is left of the federal urban aid programs in the face of huge federal budget deficits, and urging Congress to cut back on the costly federal standards that cities must meet, such as in clean-water projects.

Some cities are still searching for ways to make up money lost in elimination of revenue sharing, which provided no-strings aid to all cities and towns, he said.

The conference has attracted at least three potential presidential candidates. Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, both among the Democratic aspirants, speak to the group on Tuesday and Wednesday respectively. **Republican Howard Baker, former Senate GOP** leader from Tennessee, addresses the delegates Wednesday.

Other speakers include New York Mayor Ed Koch, Chicago Mayor Harold Washington, Sen. Dave Durenburger, R-Minn., and opera singer and arts activist Beverly Sills.

No top-level representative from the Reagan administration was attending, but the president was expected to send a written message, said Gwen King, director of the White House office of governmental affairs.

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

Jeff Langley Managing Editor

Opinion

Prisons overflow from fake crimes

When a group of conservative scholars and political figures contribute to a book devoted to alternative methods of dealing with crime, with the focus on reducing the number of offenders sent to jail, it is news. Thus Crime and Punishment in Modern America is a

headline maker.

As Patrick McGuigan of the Free Congress Re-search and Education Foundation, who edited the book, put it: "The traditional conservative approach is: 'Lock 'em up and throw away the key.' "This book emphasizes alternatives to incarceration such as restitution and community service.

Why are conservatives becoming interested in re-ducing the prison population? First, incarceration is very expensive, and it doesn't work. State governments in this country are spending \$7 billion on new prison construction, a vain but budget-busting attempt to keep up with overcrowding. The prison population is growing 10 times faster than the regular population. And prisons don't rehabilitate; they are more like graduate schools in how to get away with crime the next time. One FBI study shows that three of four ex-offenders commit new crimes.

The second reason has to do with the development of a different view of crime by people like former presidential aide Charles Colson, whose Prison Fellowship organization ministers to the spiritual need of prisoners. Colson's organization has fleshed out the idea that the main problem with our justice system is the wrong notion that "crime is principally an offense by the criminal against the state.

Colson's group notes that ancient legal systems — from the Old Testament to Hammurabi to Sumerian, Mesopotamian, Greek and Roman — emphasized res-titution and compensation of the victim. Some codes even prescribed a fine of cattle and sheep, paid to the victim's family, for murder. That changed with the Norman Conquest of England. William that Conqueror took title to all the land and his son issued a criminal code in which the king took jurisdiction over "certain offenses against the king's peace," arson, robbery, murder, false coinage, and crimes of violence.

Walter Williams

Cowards claim both parties

Once again the Democrats control both Houses of Congress. But what's the real significance of these changes resulting from the 1986 elections? For the most part, little or nothing, because a politician is a politician. Let's look at the record

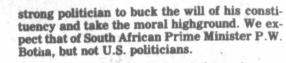
When the Republicans swept the White House and the Senate in 1980, the budget was just under \$60 billion; the national debt was \$1 trillion. Here in 1986, as the Republicans lost the Senate, the budget deficit was well over \$200 billion; the national debt nearly \$2 trillion. Had the Democrats been in control of the White House and Senate, could our fiscal condition have been worse? The Republicans' major contribution has been to lend "respectability" to fiscal cowardice and irresponsibility.

No matter who won control in the elections. the congressional agenda for 1987-88 still would be the same — raise taxes. Congressmen will say, "We've got to do something about the deficit." but if tax increases could balance the budget, it would have been done a long time ago. Look at the record. In 24 of the last 25 years, the federal budget has been in the red. And in 22 of those years, there has been some kind of tax increase. The problem is not taxes; it's spending! It's that simple.

What about the tax reform law? It has some good features, namely reducing individual marginal tax rates and cutting out or reducing some tax favors. Its bad features are the increased business tax and its anti-savings and antiinvestment features. But tax favors (loopholes) are bound to return. Here's the scoop: Prior to this year's tax changes, Congress had little to trade in the way of tax favors for votes; there were too many loopholes. Tax reform closed many of the loopholes. Now they can be resold for votes. Therein lies the agenda for the 100th Congress of the United States - selling loopholes

Another item on the agenda for the incoming Congress is Aid to Dependent Farmers. Election results showed Congress did not give enough of our earnings to farmers. But a Republican-controlled White House and Senate was far more generous than Jimmy Carter and the Democrats had been of late. When Carter left office, Aid to Dependent Farmers (agricultural subsidies) stood at \$5 billion. This year's handouts topped \$30 billion, and still the farmers wanted more.

In some ways the Republicans deserved to lose. Instead of becoming statesmen, it was business as usual - tinkering here and tinkering there. But as I have often said, it takes a



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Republicans had several "windows of opportunity" to be statesmen, but they had the spines of jellyfish. They could have thrown their weight behind a constitutional amendment to set a definite limit on how much money government can take from the taxpayers. They had the political power to drastically cut off welfare programs, including those to businessmen, unions, senior citizens, and farmers. Instead, the Republicans proved that it's just a matter of whose ox is being gored.

There's only one solution to our fiscal mess and bloated government. We must get two more states' legislatures to call for reconvening the constitutional convention for the limited purposes of passing a balanced-budget-spendinglimitation amendment; 32 states have already done so. Congress has proved that it can't be trusted to guard our rights to our earnings anymore than the framers trusted them to guard our rights to freedom of religion and speech. How much religious freedom and free speech do you think we would have now were they not constitutionally guarded rights?

Today in history

Today is Sunday, Nov. 30, the 334th day of 1986. There are 31 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 30, 1782, the United States and Britain signed preliminary peace articles in Paris, ending the Revolutionary War. On this date:

In 1954, Elizabeth Hodges of Sylacauga, Ala., was injured when an 8½-pound meteorite crashed through the roof of her house

In 1962, U Thant of Burma was elected Secretary-General of the United Nations, succeeding the late Dag Hammarskjold.

In 1979, during a pilgrimage in Turkey, Pope John Paul II participated in an Orthodox Mass honoring the feast day of Saint Andrew, becoming the first pontiff in several centuries to attend.

Ten years ago: The Utah Board of Pardons gave its go-ahead for convicted murderer Gary Gilmore to be granted his wish to be executed.

Five years ago: The United States and the Soviet Union opened negotiations in Geneva aimed at reducing nuclear weapons in Europe.

One year ago: Following the recent arrests of three spying suspects. President Reagan said in his weekly radio address that the U.S. would not hesitate to "prosecute the spies of any nation." **Today's Birthdays: Actress** Virginia Mayo is 66. Actor Efrem Zimbalist Jr. is 63. Former New York congresswoman Shirley Chisholm is 62. Actor Richard Crenna is 59. Sen. Chic Hecht, R-Nev., is 58. TV personality and producer Dick Clark is 57. Convicted Watergate defendant G. Gordon Liddy is 56. Political activist Abbie Hoffman is 50. Playwright David Mamet is 39. Thought for Today: "Classic' a book which people praise and don't read." - Mark Twain (1835-1910)



This bolstered the king's power and enriched his treasury. It also broke the link between criminal and victim that previous codes had emphasized. If the crime was an offense against the king (in our age the state) the victim became relegated to the role of witness. The emphasis was on punishing offenders rather than restoring victims

The opposite approach of restitution, compensation, victim-offender reconciliation programs and community service should be more common than punishment and incarceration. After all, it is the victim who is harmed by a crime, not some abstract entity called "the state" or "the people."

Few conservatives are yet ready for the next step implied by this new and promising approach: asking whether, if nobody can clearly be identified as a victim, or considers himself a victim, an action can rightfully be viewed as criminal. When they are ready to tal e that next step — and remove criminal prohibitio s against gambling, prostitution, drug use - real progress will start. Not only will these phony crimes cease filling the prisons, but the real crimes created by laws against victimless crimes will diminish as well.

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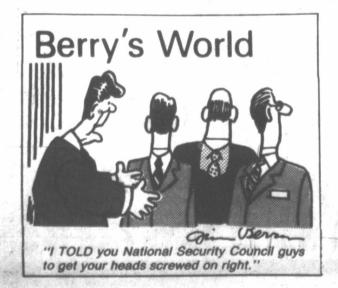
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Pampa's 'Supreme Court' interprets the First Amendment.

Lewis Grizzard e PG farmer's daug

I have a major problem, and perhaps some of you out there in Readerland can help me.

It's this: Each of the past two years, I have recorded an album of what I consider to be funny material. Enough were sold, the producer tells me, to warrant a third album. My problem is I'm having quite a difficult time finding 45 more minutes of clean-to-semi-clean stories.

People tell me a lot of jokes. Most of them begin by saying, "Here is something you can use on your next album," and then they proceed to tell me a joke that would embarrass Richard Pryor

The only good clean joke I've heard recently was about a guy who fell in love with a beautiful girl and begged her to go out with him.

'Be serious," the girl replied. "You're fat, and you're ugly and your wardrobe is atrocious.

So the guy goes on a diet and loses 80 pounds. He has a face-lift and a hair transplant; and he goes to one of those tanning salons, and he buys himself an entirely new wardrobe.

He goes back to the girl and asks, "Now what do you think?" She is amazed. "What a hunk," she says to

him, and agrees to a date.

He arrives at her door as the limo awaits. She emerges, radiant, her eyes full of the promise of a never-to-be-forgotten evening. The man has never been happier in his life.

As they walk to the limo, lightning strikes the man. In his dying words he looks to the sky and asks, "Why now, God? Why now on the happiest day of my life?"

God looks down and says, "Sorry, Sam, I didn't recognize you.'

There must be thousands of stories like that but they rarely come my way.

The truth be known, I probably would use dirty material, but I get the feeling the country is tiring of Richard Pryor grabbing his privates and of the arrogant sleazebagness of Eddie Murphy

Also, I can't write or say a lot of dirty words as long as my mother's alive.

There is a place for clean humor. Bill Cosby is

a riot, and he tells about cooking breakfast for his kids. Johnny Carson is funny, and he has to deal with the NBC censors.

I think it is more difficult to be clean and funny than dirty and funny. Dirty funny can rely on shock. Clean funny better have a punch line or it is in big trouble.

Here's my plan:

I hereby announce The First (and probably only) Lewis Grizzard Joke Contest open to anybody who can write a letter.

The idea is that if you have a joke you wouldn't mind telling in front of your mother, write it down and mail it to me.

If I use it on the next album, I'll see to it you get a free album, mention on the album cover, and perhaps even some of my jams and jellies.

Decision of the judge - me - will be final. In other words if your joke isn't selected, I don't want to hear a lot of whining

Mail your joke (or jokes) to Lewis Grizzard Clean Joke Contest, 6540 Powers Ferry Road, Suite 325, Atlanta, Ga. 30309

Act now. I'm running out of time.

ut self-esteem on your sno

By Rusty Brown

The very best gift for your child this Christmas cannot be found on the shelf of the toy store. It isn't a talking bear or a high-powered mini-sub. It doesn't run on batteries or contain 62 plastic pieces.

It is a better present than all the toys in the world

It is the gift of self-esteem.

Children who have been given a feeling of worth and a sense of specialness head into life with the wind at their backs.

If you read the case histories of battered women, kids on drugs, pregnant teens or juvenile lawbreakers, your chances of coming across the phrase 'has low self-esteem" are about 99 in

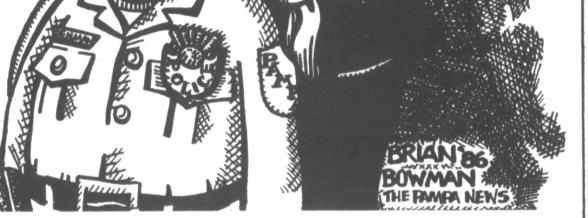
100. Not feeling good about yourself is a no-win ticket to nowhere

A Lubbock, couple, Billie and Dan Duncan, have put together a three-part series of booklets and tapes (\$12.95 each) to help youngsters acquire self-esteem.

Research gathered by the thincans shows that kids who leek XXXXXXXXX

themselves are more achievement oriented, show improved work habits and ability to concentrate and are generally healthier.

Self-esteem cannot be wrapped in red ribbons and put under the Christmas tree, but that doesn't make it any less real than the spirit of Christmas. And, as a gift to your child, it is one that will last a lifetime.



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Letters to the editor

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As a taxpayer of Pampa, I would like to see my money spent wisely.

I feel that if Bob Hart had quit playing hide-andseek and done the job he was hired to do, he could have figured out for himself how to run the Police Department.

Instead of paying a consulting firm thousands of taxpayers' dollars, he could have given the officers a raise. A pay increase would have raised officers' morale, maybe even at a lesser cost.

I think that instead of demoting former Capt. Roy Denman, Hart should have just promoted the other officers that were eligible.

But he demoted Denman and cut his pay. He made Denman look like a villain, which he is not. I also think it was a cheap shot for Hart to suspend Denman for two days without pay for talking to the press.

From the day I was born until now I have been told that all Americans have the right to freedom of speech.

Name withheld

This Bud's for you To the editor:

I want to express my gratitude to the people of

Pampa

Last Sunday, as I was having dinner at the Western Sizzlin', I choked and became unconscious in just seconds.

Bud Watson came to my rescue, and he continued his efforts to help me until I finally got my breath and came to.

Two other good men were standing there, ready to help if the need came. Other kind folks expressed their gratitude that all was well with me again. If it had not been for Mr. Watson's quick action and perserverance Sunday, I would not be here to

write this today! Again, thank you, Bud.

Bob Brower Pampa

Burn the bindweed

To the editor:

We noticed in Friday's paper that there was some possibility of creating another park downtown

Please, before you start another park, will you tell us what channels to go through to get the bindweed sprayed along the curb of 22nd Avenue on the east side of Evergreen?

The area infested with the weed is about 10-feetwide and a half-block long.

We have spent a good deal of time and spray

trying to contain the weed before it takes over our yard, but it is still healthy and spreading!

We called the Parks Department no less than 10 times this summer, but all we got were promises.

When we saw the Parks Department employees burning weeds along the hike and bike trail, we crossed the street and asked them whether they would burn off the bindweed while they were waiting around

The response was that they would have to have an order before they could walk across the street and spray the infested area along the curb. **Cameron Marsh**

Pampa

Mayor should read

To the editor:

Being a citizen of Pampa, I am deeply concerned about the condition of our city government.

According to the news media, City Manager Bob Hart made a statement to demoted former police Capt. Roy Denman: "This will show you who is in control!" And also a statement to Police Chief J.J. Ryzman: "I am the Supreme Court."

I fail to undertand why a person capable of secur-

ing the city manager's job in Pampa, Texas, would take that attitude.

According to the media, Mr. Hart said the consulting firm was hired to study management procedures in the Police Department. Isn't that what we are paying Mr. Hart for?

If Mr. Hart had the ability to be a leader of men, I firmly believe this mix-up would not have been made public.

I was amazed that Mayor Sherman Cowan (whom I helped to elect) made the statement that he did not "read the newspaper."

The knowledge we have either comes by what we read or what someone tells us.

Maybe Mr. Cowan should do a "turnaround" and read the "Letters to the Editor" page of The Pampa News.

I highly commend the people who had the backbone to speak their views. Hopefully there are others who will speak out while we still have that opportunity.

I am in accord with Kenneth Elliott for the effort he has made as leader of a citizens' group to let the city government know how the citizens of Pampa, as a whole, feel about the mix-up we are in.

Noel Southern

Pampa

That girl in the casket can't be you, Tammy

Texas guest columnist

By CARLEEN EVERETT Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING (AP) — My life has changed. It has changed for several reasons, but most of all because I have learned to value each day for its fullest potential.

I remember, not too long ago, how I couldn't wait until Friday, or my next trip to California to see my family and friends.

Now I have learned to appreciate each and every day.

The change was prompted by a tragic event. On Oct. 23, at 2:30 p.m., I received a call telling me that my cousin, Tammy, had been murdered in Lubbock.

Murdered? No, it couldn't be true.

It couldn't be Tammy. Not Tammy, my 23-yearold cousin; my best friend; and my prospective maid-of-honor for my wedding in June.

No. It couldn't be her.

I thought my denial stage would end after I saw her lying there in her casket.

And yet, after going to her funeral, I still can't believe it's true.

It wasn't the Tammy that I knew and loved lying there. It was some other girl who had been beated, whose nose was broken, whose face was puffy and so black and blue that the make-up couldn't hide the horrible scars, whose lips were swollen and expression was sad — because she died a horrifying, terrible, violent death

Tammy always was smiling and happy. She giggled about silly things and had friends of every race, color, creed and species.

Her love for animals wasn't limited to everyday

pets — she also enjoyed little rodents she'd find on the road, and raccoons - including one named Billy that she and her family adopted and fed Captain Crunch cereal.

She appreciated the beauty of life. She loved nature and enjoyed walks in the country. She'd swoon over a beautiful sunset, a moonlit night, or a rainbow

Tammy was special and talented. She was artistic and had the voice of a songbird. All she wanted in life was to sing.

Why did she have to be taken away so soon?

That's a question I have a hard time dealing with. I find comfort only in knowing that she is with God now. She had a special relationship with God and recently wrote a song titled "Jesus Is My Friend.'

I'll never forget the day she sang it to me. It brought tears to my eyes and goosebumps down

my spine

Tammy, I know you're safe, and no one will ever hurt you again. I want you to know that the man who killed you is in jail, and I pray that they don't let him out to hurt anyone ever again.

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I just miss the special times we shared. I guess I thought they'd never end. I just knew that we'd grow old together and share experiences with our families, children and grandchildren. Now I must go on without you.

But there isn't a day that goes by that I don't think of you or miss you.

I don't know when I'm going to see you again, but it's a day that I'm looking forward to.

God Bless you, Tammy - I love you.

Lefors residents establish fund for man without eye

LEFORS - Concerned friends have set up a fund at the Lefors Federal Credit Union to aid a young family man who has lost his sight in one eye

Steve Lucas, 23, was released from Golden Plains Community Hospital in Borger on Nov. 23 after surgery to remove his left eye. Lucas ly that Lucas' eye could not be saved. Family members said they were also told that Lucas could lose the other eye if the injured eye was not removed. Two days later surgeons re-

moved the left eye. He was released Nov. 23 and allowed to go to his home in Lefors. The accident and subse-

quent loss of the eye have left Lucas and his family — his wife, Debbie, and their two children, 4-year-old Sasha and 2-year-old Shelly - facing expenditures from medical needs and loss of income from

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - The red tide that ravaged the Texas coast killing millions of fish several weeks ago has left another phenomenon in its wake, pelicans attacking other birds over scarce food, according to a marine researcher.

White pelicans have been seen killing cormorants recently, apparently driven to desperate measures by a shortage of small fish in area waters since the red

of Texas Marine Science Institute researcher Tony Amos. "As far as I can tell, this be-

havior has not been observed before," Amos said Wednesday.

ager of Port Aransas Marina, said he first noticed the phenomenon a couple of weeks ago near the marina at Cline's Point,

with about a hundred or so water turkeys," or cormorants, Blankenship said. "A water turkey would surface with a fish and four or five pelicans would grab him." The pelicans would herd a cor-

cormorant couldn't move because it was surrounded by the larger birds, Blankenship said. The pelican, he said, would

"take the cormorant's whole head in their mouth and sort of shake it around and let go. Then another one would grab it."

Amos said white pelican, a large bird often weighing 25 pounds or more, "would thrash the cormorant around like a piece of rag.

Blankenship and Amos both theorize that the small bait fish that make up both water birds' main diet were reduced by the red tide, leading to the aggressive behavior by the pelicans.



Hungry pelicans attacking other birds tide bloom, said said University

Wagon train finishes tour

Joe Blankenship, marina mana Port Aransas landmark

"There were 20 or 30 pelicans

morant into an area where the

In a few months he will be fitted with a glass eye in Oklahoma City.

Lucas' left eye was severely injured in a freak accident earlier this month while he was laying carpet on a job in Perryton.

He was hammering down a piece of metal stripping when the mallet inadvertently hit the edge of a sharp knife lying nearby. The knife went up into the air and landed in Lucas' eye

According to friends, when the knife came out of the eye, Lucas felt hot tears, fluid and blood streaming down his face

A co-worker rushed him to a Perryton hospital, but medical workers there said they weren't equipped to handle such emergencies. Lucas was transferred to the Borger hospital, where he was taken immediately into surgery.

But after several hours of surgery, doctors told the fami-

his contract carpet laying job The Lucas family had moved into their home in Lefors about three months ago. Doing well in his job, Lucas was making payments on the home, a car and a pick-

up, friends said. But the family does not have any medical insurance. Lucas was checking into several insurance plans when the accident happened.

Lucas and his wife have applied for assistance from various agencies, including the Department of Human Resources. But they have been told they do not qualify for assistance

To help the family meet their financial needs, a special fund has been set up at the Lefors Federal Credit Union.

Those wishing to make a donation may send it to The Steve Lucas Fund in care of the Lefors Federal Credit Union, P.O. Box 330, Lefors, Texas, 79054, or call 835-2515 for information.

train was outside town and headin' this way caused a stir among the lawmen.

The wagons were not carrying bags of payroll money, and the folks manning the wagons were not bank robbers or cattle rustlers

But they were outlaws, albeit it in a relatively small way. The wagon master had failed to lasso an Austin city parade permit.

'They did not contact us, they did not get a parade permit," Austin police spokesman C.F. Adams said Friday as a stagecoach, two covered wagons and a carriage with a fringed top rolled west on Texas 71 from Garfield, heading for downtown Austin.

Seven horseback riders brought up the side and rear.

"If there's no traffic hazard, I doubt we would do anything,' Adams said.

Two scouts in Austin police cars were sent out to the city limits to guard against any traffic snarls the wagon train might cause. The visitors were then

wagon train was to be on display for the weekend. The old-fashioned caravan is

the remnants of the 1986 Lone Star Wagon Train, a Sesquicentennial event that left Weatherford in Central Texas on July 6, just as the more widely known Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train was ending its sixmonth, 3,000-mile journey in Fort Worth

The first one went the outer circle" of the state, Lone Star Wagon Train owner and wagon master Archie Graham said during a rest stop.

Austin is the end of the line for the Lone Star Wagon Train.

Graham said his wagon train was "bungled up" ever since all its records were destroyed when its public relations' trailer burned in McGregor several weeks ago.

Although he said he did not have exact numbers, Graham said that at its height during the summer vacation months the wagon train had 200 horseback riders and about 75 wagons.

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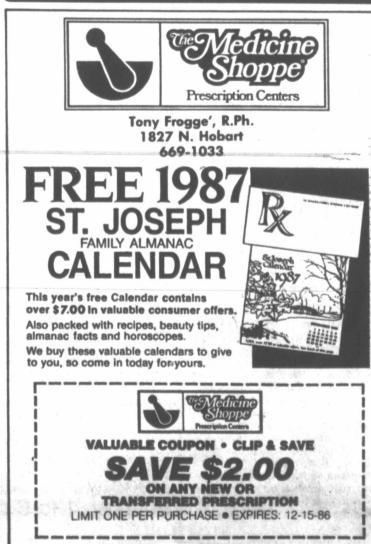
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"The times of ignorance there fore God overlooked; but now he commandeth men that they should all everywhere repent: inasmuch as he hath appointed a day in which he will judge the world in righteous-ness by the man whom he hath ordained; whereof he hath given assurance unto all men, in that he hath raised him from the dead' (Acts 17:30-31.) There are many other references in the New Testament to the day of judgment such as 2 Corinthians 5:10; Romans 2:3; as a commune strong to the strong ment. The Bible teaches that it is a cer-

tain, definite, appointed day. It is not described as some vague, inde-finite affair but rather something that is sure and certain. Jehovah has not revealed to any man just when that day will be but assures all mankind that it most certainly will be. It will be a day of reckonin and vengeance against all evil doers (2 Thessalonians 1:3-10.) This vengeance will be rendered by Jesus Christ, the Son of God.

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rable of the servants looking for the return of their lord from the mar-riage feast (Luke 12:35-48), Jesus showed the importance of responsible watchfulness and prepared-ness. While we may have deceived and deluded others into thinking that we are very religious, THAT day will reveal our true colors. day will reveal our true colors. Also, we may have gotten by with negligence, slothfulness, and dow-nright unfaithfulness in this life, yet in that day all will be revealed (Ecclesiastes 12:14.) All will re-ceive their just reward according to what they have done, whether it be good or bad. In light of all we learn from God's Word concerning the judgment day, we surely should be compelled to take advantage of every oppor-tunity we have to faithfully serve God. Certainly, we should give it serious thought. Billy t. Jones actions or comments to:

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Filipino leader warns military to hold its horses

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - Armed forces chief of staff Gen. Fidel V. Ramos said Saturday the military must not become a power broker here lest the nation turn into a "banana republic" condemned to instability, the Philippine News Agency reported.

"I am sure that you and I do not want to have that kind of arrangement in our country," the government-run agency quoted Ramos as saying.

PNA said he made the remarks to a group of soldiers who joined him in an early morning jog around a suburban military camp.

The agency said Ramos, who is credited with foiling a purported coup attempt a week ago, commented that a succession of coups could plague the land if soldiers controlled politics.

Banana republic is a patronizing term applied to small countries, usually Latin American, depen-

Native embrace

dent on a one-crop economy controlled by foreign capital. It also often connotes a nation prone to revolutions.

According to the agency, Ramos said the milit-

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Minister Juan Ponce Enrile. Her move followed the purported coup plot by officers. saying she wanted a "fresh start" for her ninemonth old government.

On Friday, she replaced Public Works Minister Rogaçiano Mercado and Natural Resources Minister Ernesto Maceda and said she would announce more changes shortly. Mercado and Maceda, whose ministries have been accused of corruption, are among officials the military wanted replaced. In an official news release, presidential spokes-

man Teodoro C. Benigno said this week's changes would "finish the job of the president in reorganizing or strengthening her Cabinet." He did not identify the Cabinet members to be replaced.

Mrs. Aquino assumed office in February after a military-civilian revolt ousted Ferdinand E. Marcos, who had been president for 20 years. She abolished the Marcos-era constitution and the National Assembly he had dominated, and appointed a commission to draft a new charter.

ary is a "bulwark of national stability" but "must never be a power broker."

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The presidential palace said Saturday that President Corazon Aquino expects to dismiss two more

to Enrile. Besides replacing the controversial Enrile with Rafael Ileto, his deputy, Mrs. Aquino asked the rest of her Cabinet to submit their resignations,

Silently... *Dry Cleaning *Alterations 410 S. Cuyler (AP Laserph Pope John Paul II embraces a startled Aboriginal baby

with a painted face during a meeting with natives in the Australian Outback Saturday

South Africa turns out lights

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — From travel to sports, from business to academia and the arts, many of South Africa's avenues to the rest of the world are closing.

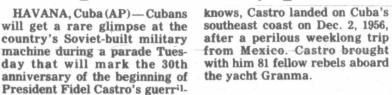
The white-led nation is still far from a state of total isolation — a goal sought by foes, including the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla movement. But as foreign pressure against the government's apartheid policies has surged in recent months. boycotts and economic sanctions are distancing South Africa even from its old friends.

Many foreign athletes refuse to port and sale of its products here. compete here. British television shows have gone off the air because British unions involved have banned their work from being shown here. Visitors' visas

for some countries have become difficult or impossible for South Africans to obtain. South African scholars have been turned away from academic congresses.

While 240 American companies remain, about 60 that had long argued they could do more for the voteless black majority by staying have left South Africa in the past two years.

Most have sold their operations to local interests. But on Nov. 19, Eastman Kodak Co. became the first major firm not only to announce it would leave, costing 480 jobs, but also to ban the im-'South Africa is in the center of





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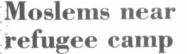
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the isolation storm at the moment," said Professor Carl Noffke, head of the Department for **American Studies**

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BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Shiite Moslem forces closed in on the Palestinian refugee camp of Chatilla behind a barrage of tank fire on Saturday. Guerrillas burst from burning shacks and hurled grenades in last-ditch attempts to stem the onslaught.

Fighting between PLO guerrillas and militiamen of the dominant Shiite Amal movement also raged around sprawling Bourj el-Barajneh camp, south of Chatil-la. Police said 27 people were killed and 51 wounded in fighting Saturday around both camps. Chatilla shelters about 14,000 Palestinians. Bourj el-Barajneh's population is esti-mated at 50,000, including thousands of Lebanese Moslems.

Casualties since Friday stood at 37 dead, 148 injured.

Black smoke billowed from Chatilla camp as Amal militiamen blocked all roads to it.

Journalists watched from a distance as the fighting raged despite efforts by Syria, Libya and Iran to halt Amal's 18-month-old war against the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Amal has said that PLO attempts to expand beyond Bourj el-Barajneh and Chatilla prompted the crackdown. The militia, led by Justice Minister Nabih Berri, has been trying since March 1985 to keep the PLO from rebuilding the Lebanese base it lost in the Israeli 1982 invasion.

Dozens of Soviet-made T-54 and American-built M-48 tanks ringed Chatilla, their guns blasting round after round into the camp. PLO communiques said army units from the predominantly Shiite 1st Brigade rolled down the central mountains to reinforce the 6th Brigade, which has been fighting alongside Amal.

Squads of Palestinian guerrillas broke from burning shanties to make hit-and-run grenade assaults against the tank positions

The Palestine National Salvation Front called the attack "a genocide."



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B.J. Thomas' tour to highlight child abuse

AUSTIN (AP) — While he admits that child abuse is one subject many people might prefer not to discuss, singer B.J. Thomas is doing all he can to call attention to the problem and offer solutions.

"Just the phrase 'child abuse' kind of scares a lot of people off. But it's important to do something," Thomas said. Thomas is.

He and T.G. Sheppard will headline an 11city tour, with all but one stop in Texas, during December to benefit the Genesis Project, a non-profit organization which operates long-term residential treatment centers for abused children.

Their "Broken Toys Tour" is named for a

song written by Thomas' wife, Gloria, in collaboration with two Nashville songwriters, J.D. Martin and Gary Harrison. The song was recorded by Thomas this year on an album, "Thrown' Rocks at the Moon."

"I think it's the first (song) of its kind. It's one of the best she's ever written," Thomas said.

"I guess most celebrities, people in my business, kind of lock into one thing that touches their hearts. This is something my wife and I have devoted our time to over the years," he added.

Thomas said he hopes the tour will both publicize and make enough money to to open a Genesis House in Midland-Odessa.

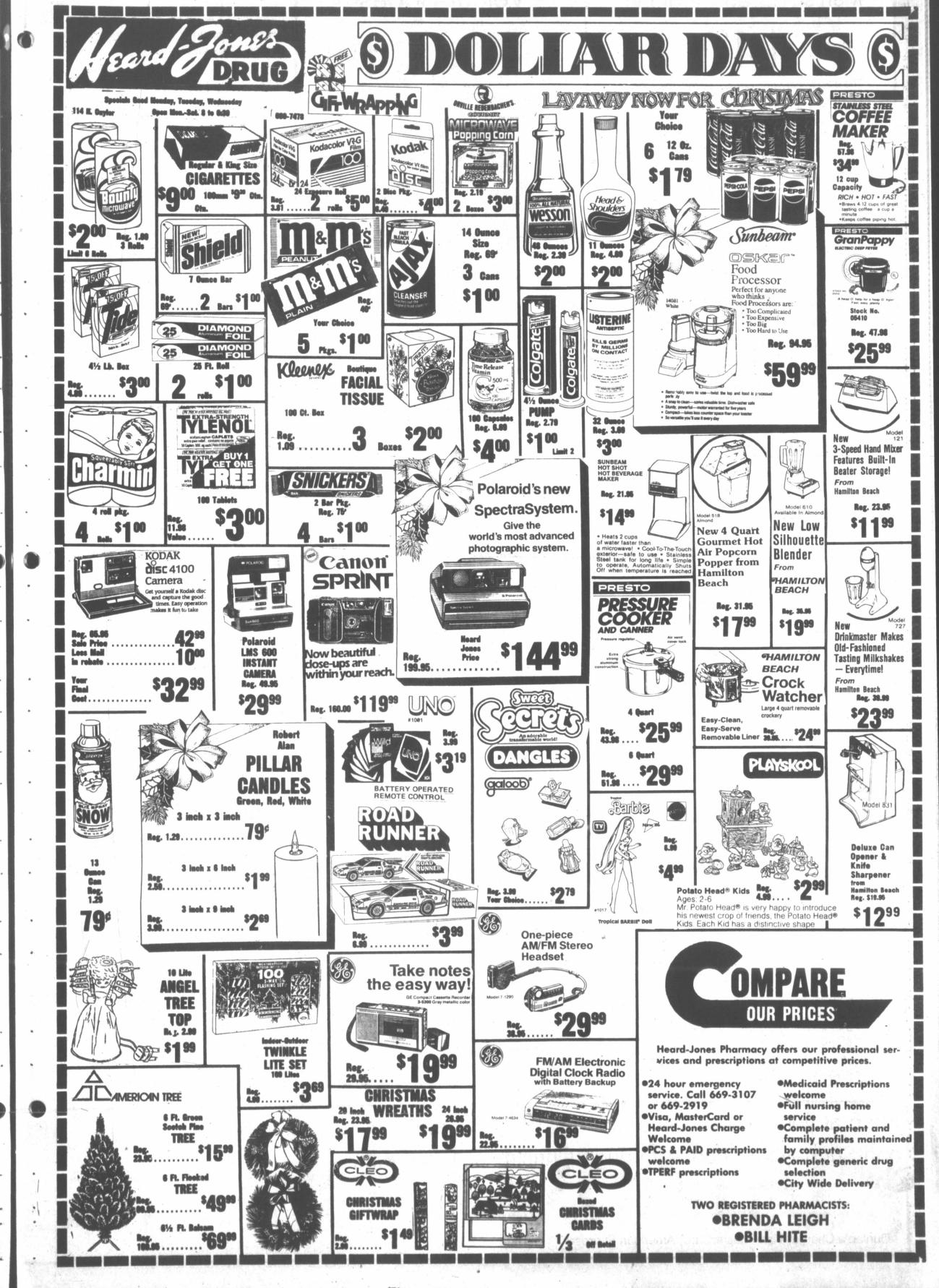
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The Genesis project, based in Edmond, Okla., is designed to provide long-term care for abused children.

Genesis director Ed Sossen said most victims "are treated for 30 to 90 days and are then sent back into the same environment only to be victimized again."

Thomas said his involvement in the project is linked with Dr. C.C. Hutton of Odessa, who is hoping to duplicate the Genesis House program in Texas.

The tour begins Dec. 5 and runs through Dec. 20. Performances are scheduled for Lubbock, Boulder, Colo., Abilene, McAllen, Corpus Christi, Waco, Beaumont, Austin, Tyler, Midland and El Paso.



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Humbug to GI Joe



George Wagner, dressed as Santa Claus, speaks out Friday against the sale of war toys at Christmas. The demonstration in Milwaukee was organized by a group called Mobilization for Survival.

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Weinberger to discuss arms production with NATO allies

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger will fly to Europe and northern Africa this week for consultations that are sure to be dominated by nuclear arms control issues and recent developments in the Middle East.

The defense secretary's main purpose on the eight-day trip is a regularly scheduled meeting of NATO defense ministers. But he is also making a special sidetrip to improve relations with Morocco, and will have to allay European concerns about President Reagan's decision last week to break out from the restrictions of the SALT II nuclear arms accord

Weinberger expects to be questioned by the allied officials about secret U.S. arms sales to Iran and profits being sent to Contra rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government. But he has little to add to the disclosures because he was not aware of the

secret cash transfers to the Contras, said a Pentagon source who spoke on condition of anonymity. The consultations with European defense offi-

cials will more likely center on arms control; arms cooperation projects; the president's "Star Wars" initiative; and the need for NATO countries to increase their spending on conventional defense, said Pentagon officials who asked not to be named. Allied leaders in Europe had previously urged

Reagan to hold to the limits of the unratified SALT II pact in the absence of a new agreement, "and the secretary is now expecting lengthy discussions on this matter," one source said.

Weinberger's visit to Morocco, meantime, was prompted by a decision in August by that nation's monarch, King Hassan II, to renege on a 1984 unity treaty with Libya and its leader, Col. Moammar Gadhafi.

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Hurricane season sputters

By ANDREA ROWAND Associated Press Writer

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) - The Atlantic hurricane season, which started June 1 and ends Monday, was subdued this year by unusual westerly winds that reduced the heat and held down the number of violent storms.

As the finale approached, National Hurricane Center specialist Robert Case admitted he had mixed feelings about such a relatively quiet season

"What's a fireman without fires? Hurricanes are rather exciting," said Case, one of six experts who staff the center 24 hours a day during the season and work banker's hours off-season.

"It's a mixed bag. Many times you're happy it was a quiet year," Case said. "But then again, you didn't see one of the most fantastic displays nature can produce.

To grow, hurricanes need moisture, warmth and compatible winds at all levels of the atmosphere. As a storm develops, winds swirl counterclockwise around its central area of low barometric pressure.

This year, conditions didn't favor hurricanes. Winds in the upper atmosphere that are usually easterly instead blew from the west. That sheared off lower-level winds and kept them from becoming storms, hurricane specialist Gil Clark said.

'This shearing takes off the heat. It's like if a

wind blows across a flame and blows it out." Clark explained.

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Under normal conditions, about 100 potentially bad weather systems develop and lead to a yearly average of 10 with organized winds of 39 mph, earning the status of a named tropical storm. Of those 10, an average of six achieve wind speeds of 74 mph and become hurricanes.

But this year there were only six named storms, four of them hurricanes. Bonnie and Charley were the only deadly hurricanes.

Tropical Storm Andrew contributed to a drowning death on the North Carolina coast in June. And Tropical Storm Danielle formed east of the Windward Islands in September, but peaked out in those islands and caused scattered damages.

Bonnie started in the middle of the Gulf of Mexico in late June and blew ashore in Texas near the Louisiana border, killing three people

Hurricane Charley, which swirled from mid-August to the end of the month, swept across the mainland starting at the Florida Panhandle and emerging off the South Carolina coast. Charley then turned north and hit the coastal counties of North Carolina. The hurricane contributed to five deaths, including three people killed in an airplane crash when the fringe of the storm brushed past **Baltimore**.

Earl, the strongest hurricane of the year, swirled harmlessly north in September until it died over cool A lantic Ocean waters.

Soap opera viewing a dark secret for many

BOSTON (AP) - It lurks there every day. In homes across the country, millions of Americans are harboring a secret so embarrassing that the only way they can talk about it, if at all, is to laugh it off.

They suffer from a social disease more revolting than ringaround-the-collar, more terrible than static cling, more horrible than dishwasher spots on glasses: soap opera stigma.

According to a preliminary study by two communications professors, most soap opera lovers make excuses for watching daytime drama. Some even deny it, just to escape questions from disapproving family and friends.

"Television viewing is a stigma. . . and soap operas are probably the most stigmatized type of television watching today," said Alison Alexander, an associate professor of communications at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

"Game shows are the only genre that are viewed lower than soap operas," she said Saturday in a telephone interview.

More than 30 million Americans are estimated to tune in daily to the tales of human foibles, miraculous returns from the grave and amazing recoveries from paralysis, amnesia and rare tropic diseases.

Alexander began her study about seven months ago with Virginia Fry, a communications professor at Babson College in Wellesley.

In a random telephone poll of more than 100 women and men in Massachusetts, the researchers spoke to 70 people who said they watch soap operas. Ninety percent of them recounted instances when they were teased or questioned about watching the soaps.

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) -This city's spindly, drooping Christmas tree got a new lease on life from a spray-paint can. "Euthanasia was discus-

City paints tree

sed," said Chris Salomone, manager of Carlsbad's redevelopment agency and a member of the group that raised \$850 to buy the 35-foot Sequoia last year for the San Diego suburb.

"We said the last rites over it the other day," said Buddy Storms, a local merchant who will play Santa Claus in the Dec. 7 tree-lighting ceremony. He suggested watering it with Irish whiskey "to perk it up." But city parks department officials had other ideas

- they spray-painted it green. Salamone said the paint has given the tree a surreal color. 'It makes it look a lot greener than it actually is," he said. "But it should look fine in the dark.

Democrats leery of violation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional Democrats are ridiculing the Reagan administration's move beyond the weapons ceiling in the SALT II nuclear arms treaty, with some lawmakers insisting the action helps the Soviet Union

"It will cause our allies abroad considerable political discomfort and it will now be much harder to reach a bipartisan consensus on strategic weapons and arms con-

trol here at home," said Nunn. The treaty forbids the United



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The Democrats, who will control Congress next year, objected Friday after the United States violated the unratified treaty when an Air Force B-52 bomber, capable of carrying atomictipped cruise missiles, became operational

"I believe the president's decision ... gives the Soviet Union a military advantage, with its near-term missile production capabilities, as well as a substantial world propaganda advantage," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who will chair the Senate Armed Services Committee next

States from having more than 130 bombers equipped to carry cruise missiles unless it eliminates other nuclear weapons from its arsenal.

When an eight-engine B-52, modified to carry up to a dozen of the low-flying cruise missiles, landed at Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth, Texas, on Friday, it became the 131st U.S. bomber so equipped.

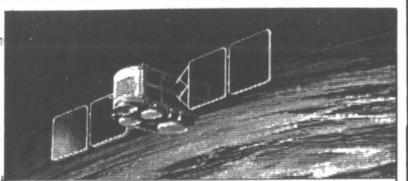
"As the only superpower to break through the key limits, the U.S. invites the Soviets to do so for the first time," said Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd.



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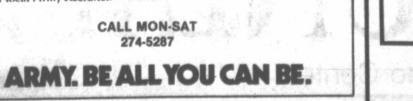


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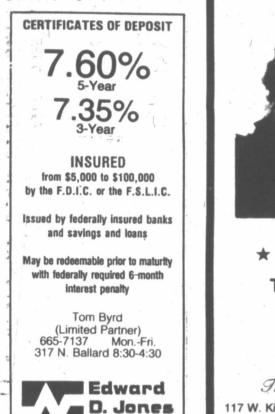
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reducing offices

AUSTIN (AP) - The state health department announced Friday that it will reduce its public health regions from 12 to seven to cut administrative costs.

Realignment of the regional boundaries is expected to be completed by Sept. 1, 1987.



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FORT WORTH (AP) - At the very least, the arrival of a B-52 bomber modified to become the 131st Air Force plane able to carry cruise missiles touched off a bomb of publicity.

At 3 p.m. Friday, the plane trailing a yellow parachute thundered onto the runway at Carswell Air Force Base. When its wheels touched the concrete, the U.S. became formally in violation of the unratified SALT II arms agreement made in 1979.

The bomber was returning from San Antonio, where it had been modified to carry the airlaunched cruise missiles. About 25 news media representatives, including five television crews, assembled near the spot where the plane was to touch down.

An Air Force spokesman said 50 news organizations had called asking details about the plane.

At 2:55 p.m., an Air Force spokesman announced that the bomber was just 10 miles from the base. He said it would be the next plane to land. Earlier, a hotdogging F-16 pilot entertained reporters and photographers with a series of earsplitting fly-bys.

Far off, the 131st bomber came into view, looking

like a high-flying flock of geese. As it drew closer, the outline of the fuselage took shape. Headlights shone brightly through the afternoon glare.

It was approaching Carswell from the southwest.

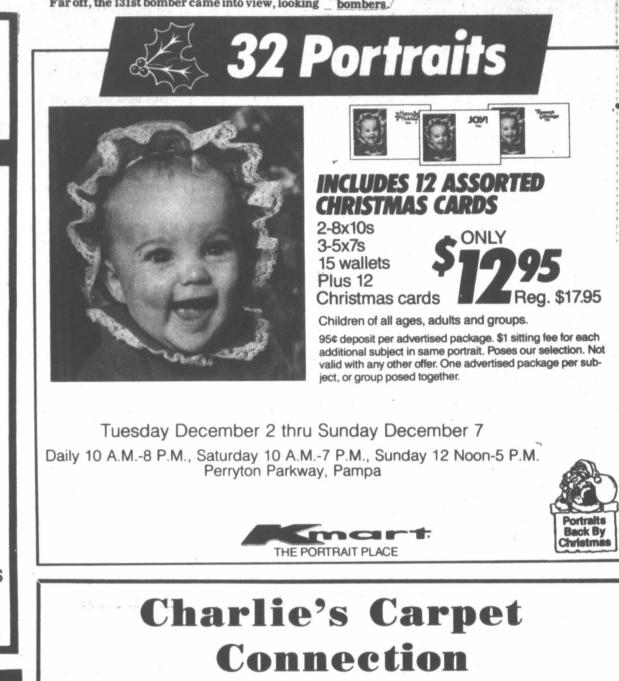
"There's the plane at 7 o'clock," said Lt. Col-Harvey Hettick. "It's an aluminum overcast. When it flies by, it blocks the sun. He's going to make a ni-i-ice landing." Cameras clicked as the bomber glided smoothly

past the media outpost. The plane gently touched down, its wheels emitting puffs of smoke as they hit the pavement.

After the bomber taxied to a halt, the six crew members climbed out of a hatch below the cockpit and walked to a waiting blue van. One crew member waved as the van departed.

Photographers spread themselves out around the plane, some of them sprawling on the concrete to get a better angle for a shot.

The B-52, which was not carrying missiles on its flight from San Antonio, is nothing new at Carswell Air Force Base. The base has about 33 of the big bombers.



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Business Congress to examine corporate takeovers

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON -- Congress' investigation of speculator Ivan Boesky's insider trading escapades will go beyond isolated cases into a thorough examination of corporate takeovers and market regulation, leaders of the House and Senate committees say

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, and Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who will be chairman of the Senate Banking Committee next year, said in interviews they plan to take their inquiries beyond the spate of insider trading cases.

Those cases came to a head Nov. 14 when Boesky. 49, Wall Street's best-known arbitrageur, agreed to pay \$100 million and plead guilty to one criminal charge to settle a Securities and Exchange Commission insider trading complaint. Boesky also was barred from trading for life.

Both Dingell and Proxmire said they do not know the extent of the problem yet. But both voiced suspicions of widespread insider trading in volatile takeover stocks.

'It is a major problem, but it is probably more a part of a larger problem," said Dingell.

Proxmire said his committee will be looking at the broader question of hostile corporate takeovers and their effect on American business. But the senator said the committee plans a close look at insider trading itself because of suspicions of widespread abuse

He noted that former Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. managing director Dennis Levine, who pleaded guilty to four counts of securities fraud in connection with insider trading, profited from trading in stocks his company did not handle.

"The conclusion should be that there's some kind of a network out there," he said. "A lot of people know about it. A lot of people are passing information. We would have to be very naive not to expect that that would take place. After all, people can make an awful lot of money out of this.

Both chairmen said the insider trading investigation will be among their top priorities next year

"There's broad interest throughout the Congress as a whole, and you can be assured there will be no resistance to the committee going into this matter with great vigor," Dingell said.

The formal inquiry begins next week. Dingell's investigations subcommittee holds its first hearing Dec. 11. Parallel hearings will begin next year in the securities subcommittee to draft whatever legislation is needed.

The Senate committee inquiry will begin in late January, when the new Democratic-controlled Senate is seated and Proxmire formally becomes chairman.

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A maintenance man checks air filters at the PPG Industries chemical plant in Lake Charles, La. Air pulled through the filters combusts with natural gas to power turbines that create power for the manufacture of chlorine and caustic soda.

Amoco lays off

TEXAS CITY, (AP) — The Amoco Gas Co., faced with a costcutting program, reluctantly laid off five mules that had pulled mowers at its refinery grounds for years, officials said.

seeing the mules, a sight at the refinery for more than a half century, but mechanical mowers and chemicals that control weed growth are cheaper, said Ray Thompson, the refinery's public

"Our objective is to squeeze evtough," he said.

Bankers pushing second mortgage DALLAS (AP) - Texas bank-

ers are planning a push for a constitutional amendment that would allow homeowners to take out second mortgages, but consumer groups promise to mount stiff opposition to the proposal.

Bolstered by the recent landslide passage of the branch banking law, bankers feel they have the momentum to change the constitutional prohibition on second

Although past efforts at repealing the law have failed, bankers say the depressed economy and changes in the federal tax code offer a more advantageuos position from which to bargain for the

Richard E. Lane, president of First City Bank-Central Park in San Antonio, said the repeal is of first priority. Lane is chairman of the Texas Bankers Association, the main trade group representing the 1,935 commercial banks in Texas.

Current Texas law allow bortaking out second mortgages.

Keim, a professor of management at Texas A&M University, estimated repealing the prohibition would generate \$4.15 billion of increased revenue annually.

anding conom some analysts to predict a reces-**By CHET CURRIER** MARKET **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK — The American economy may not have set many speed records lately, but it is showing a lot of stamina, Wall Street analysts say.

November marked the fourth anniversary of the current period of economic expansion, and most observers believe it still has a good way to go.

There is less agreement, however, on the question of whether business activity can start growing at a more rapid pace in 1987 after moving ahead only sluggishly in 1985 and 1986.

'It has been a most interesting recovery, to say the least. observed Irwin Kellner, economist at Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New York, one of the nation's largest banks. "It is strong in some dimensions and weak in others. Perhaps this 'split personality' is what has led

sion when none has occurred, while others projected a boom with similar disappointing results.

Of late, a stop-and-go pattern in the nation's economic statistics has established itself almost to the point of monotony. Every few months, the data present evidence that growth is perking up. Then, in short order a new set of figures comes along to snuff out hopes that growth might at last be accelerating

The positive side to all this. many observers say, is that growth has been able to proceed, however irregularly, without exerting any strong upward pressure on interest rates and inflation

'Since mid-1984, investors have been reveling in one of the largest and longest interest rate declines on record," noted the investment firm Goldman, Sachs & Co

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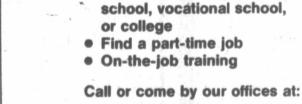
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By JOHN GERDEL Jr. Sports Writer

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Amarillo Tascosa won the opening game of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Invitational basketball tournment Friday morning, defeating Dimmitt 64-39.

Saturday night, the Rebels also won the final game and the championship trophy with a 58-54 victory over Palo Duro.

In between, basketball fans were treated to 10 games of sparkling, and some not so sparkling, play.

Pampa's Harvesters got off to a good start as they edged Big Spring 80-77 in a tightly-contested game and moved into the winners bracket. But the Harvester's stumbled in their second game, toppling 69-46 to the Dons Saturday afternoon.

In the third place contest, Pampa came back for a 53-49 win over Morton to claim the third place trophy.

Dimmitt, a loser in the first round, came back to claim the consolation title with a 61-51 win over Plainview and a 64-41 vindication over Big Spring.

Seventh place went to Plainview Saturday as they stopped the Lubbock Dunbar Panthers 69-49.

The tournament organizers called the two-day affair a success and started plans to make the tournament an annual event. "It's super," Bill Harris, the tournament director, said after the final game. "What we tried to do was invite those teams that were in the playoffs last year. We had the top teams in this part of the country.

"I'm just thrilled to death with the tournament," Harris continued. "All the coaches and individuals were quality people. "We have already been con-

tacted by top teams wanting in the tourney," he added. Floyd Sackett, executive direc-

a good tournament. Everything went well. I haven't heard any complaints."

Robert Hale, the new Harvester boys varsity basketball coach, was extremely pleased with the tourney.

"It was a real good tournament and it was presented well," Hale said. "I was pleased to be a part of it. It was a tremendous gesture on the part of the chamber of commerce.

"There were some good, good ball games played here," Hale continued. And he is excited about the future of the event. "I know they have plans to continue it and make it an institution."

All-Tournament selections were Mike Mitchell, Tascosa; Charlie Young, Big Spring; James Alexander, Dimmitt; Jerry Joyce, Morton; and William Thomas Palo Duro.

First Round Tascosa 64, Dimmitt 39 ° Morton 78, Plainview 76 Pampa 80, Big Spring 77 Palo Duro 63, Dunbar 35

Semifinal Round Dimmitt 61, Plainview 51 Big Spring 76, Dunbar 63 Tascosa 76, Morton 59 Palo Duro 69, Pampa 46

Final Round Plainview 69, Dunbar 49 Dimmitt 64, Big Spring 41 Pampa 53, Morton 49 Tascosa 58, Palo Duro 54

Mark Spain, top, battles with a Big Spring player.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Wheeler shuts out Wilson in regional playoff



By JOHN GERDEL Jr. Sports Writer

CHILDRESS — Defense proved once again to be the key for the Wheeler Mustangs as they shut out Wilson's Mustangs 21-0 Friday night.

As Wheeler moves into the round of eight, the Mustangs had to wait until Saturday night to learn the identity of their next foe. The possibility of a another game with Sunray loomed large as they were six-point favorites over Wink.

Sunray won Saturday's game with Wink 40-6 at Levelland, more than gaining the six-point favorite mark. Pampa will be the site of the regional playoff at 7:30 p.m. Friday. In the last meeting, Oct. 24, the Mustangs beat Sunray 28-19.

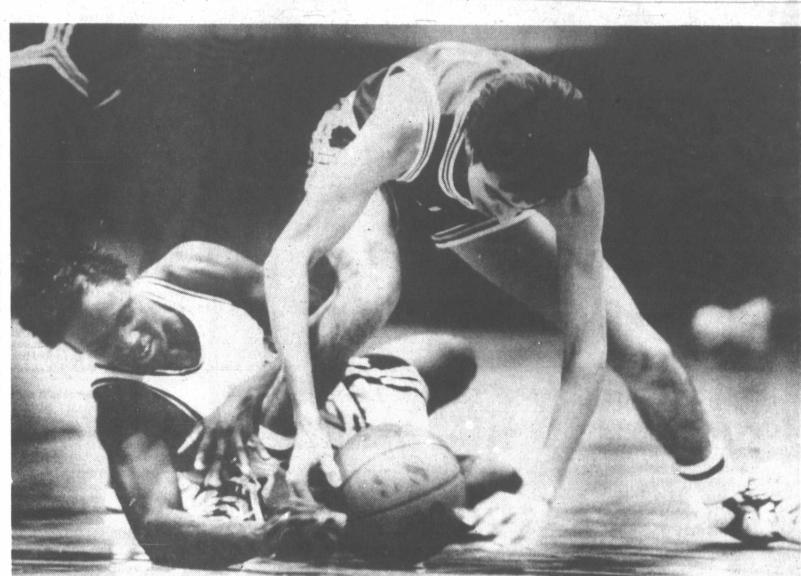
Wheeler's defense earned an 'A' for the fifth time

secondary played real well," Smith noted. With a defense stiffer than a steel wall, the Wheeler offense found the skyways to their liking

and used it for three key plays. On Wheeler's second possesion of the game, Mustang quarterback Augie Hennard tossed 40yard pass to David Jones that put Wheeler in busi-

ness at the Wilson 12. Two plays later, Bubba Smith rolled in from the 12, breaking two tackles on the way. Richard Smith's kick put the Mustangs in front 7-0 with 3:08 left in the first quarter.

That 7-0 edge looked like it would be the halftime difference, but Hennard found Jones again and the two connected for 64 yards and a second Wheeler touchdown with 2:57 left in the first half. Richard Smith was again on target with the extra point. Wheeler added one more tally with 1:50 left in the game after one of Sword's interceptions that set the Mustangs at their own 46-yardline. Grayson Benson then collected 39 yards on a dash around the right end that moved the scrimmage line to the Wilson 12.



(Staff photo by John Gerdel Jr.

Cody Wiggins, Wheeler's leading rusher, steps off some yardage.

in 11 games with the shutout over Wilson. That effort, particularly in the first half, was the key to the win, according to Preston Smith, Wheeler head coach.

"We played real good defense, especially the first half," Smith said Saturday after reviewing the game film. Wilson got only two first downs and about 45 yards of total offense in the first half, he noted.

Dicky Salyer, Wheeler's All-State running back candidate until he was injured early in the season and had knee surgery, was back on field for Wheeler Friday night, getting in about 30 plays on the defensive line.

"He's about 80 per cent," Smith said of Salyer's condition, noting that his upper body strength was good despite the long break. "Salyer is about two or three weeks from being able to play at full strength," Smith added.

Richard Smith turned in another sparkling night on the defense for Wheeler. He has been averaging 18 or 19 tackles per game, according to Smith, but possibly had more than 20 against Wilson.

Wheeler's defense also picked off four Wilson passes, including two by Bobby Sword. "The Three plays later, the Smith Brothers, Bubba with a 4-yard run and Richard with a kick, provided the final score.

"We played a little bit better offense than we have been playing all year," the coach said. "Cody Wiggins, running with the football, had the best night he has ever had."

Wiggins led all rushers with 19 carries for 97 yards. Benson carried 13 times for 76 yards.

Punting was another key factor in the game, according to Smith. Wheeler punted three times for an average of 46 yards. "That kept them in bad position most of the night," Smith remarked.

Wheeler collected 18 first downs while holding Wilson to seven and had a total of 351 yards to Wilson's 201.

Smith noted one negative in the game: Wheeler suffered four turnovers. "That's out of character for us. We have had only 10 for the year," he said.

It always comes the Sunday after turkey day

SERVING LEFTOVERS ... A check with City Hall says there is no truth to the rumor that the section of Duncan Street between Ballard and Harvester, again sealcoated this past summer, is going to be renamed Corduroy Road.

Yes, the Judge Tipps on the NBC-TV hour-long feature earlier this month relative to adopted children is a brother of former PHS football Coach Tom Tipps.

After beating a Canadian team in an exhibition, UNC-Wilmington coached by ex-Harvester Coach Robert McPherson, opened its season against Army last night. "I just hope we don't get blown out too often early," the coach said this week, "with the likes of DePaul, Wake Forest, Navy and the Indiana U. Classic on our schedule." He also said Sports Illustrated used 20 rolls of film to get the single picture published in that mag's College Basketball Special. And he added warm words and best wishes for Robert Hale and the Harvesters this season. Thanks to the football Bowl organizations, the solution to financial problems at colleges may be solved. With the NCAA

voicing no objection to corporate ·sponsorship of bowl games, it should be okay to secure corporations to finance college athletic programs. Just imagine the possibilities. In the Southwest Conference you could have the Jimmy Dean Hogs of Arkansas; the **Rice White Owls would always** come out smoking; obviously the Ford Mustangs at SMU: Mesa **Petroleum could turn Texas Tech** into the Pickens' Raiders; a musical instrument firm that manufactures trombones should own the Long Horns of Texas; and Bum could not only own the coach at A&M but also the team, making them the Bright Aggies, forever ending Aggie jokes. For his next presidential bid Sen. Edward Kennedy could sponsor Baylor, renamed the Teddy Bears, or would that best be left to Merrill Lynch or some other Wall Street firm. And those corporate takeovers ruined some others ... the Navistar Harvesters just doesn't have the ring of **International Harvesters.**

Death took two Harvesters of yesteryear the last ten days. Buck Munday, one of Coach Odus Mitchells all-time favorites, died at his home in the Valley. He was a regular at the Tri-State Seniors



Golf Tournament each year. And an auto accident while on a quail hunting trip took the life of Frank Ernest McLaughlin, who served a co-manager of the PHS football teams for Mitchell in 1934 and 1935. An active sportsman all his life, well liked by teachers and classmates, Frank was in Pampa for the 50th class reunion in 1985. He resided in San Antonio the past 16 years.

You asked, I checked. John Kendall's contract as athletic director-football coach runs through February 1988, according to the school administrative office. It is due re-consideration next February, along with all other administrators' contracts.

The coin has two sides. When a school moves up a notch in NCAA classification, or joins a new conference, it normally cannot compete for championships for a year or two, allowing time to upgrade

the athletic program to the new level. This happened to West Texas State when it entered the Missouri Valley Conference. So, according to an NCAA source, the same holds true when you drop down in classification, to protect those schools who have been at that level. The thinking is that since the athletes were recruited for a Division I competitive level it is unfair to let them use that strength to gain an advantage in Division II. Sounds reasonable, though not too satisfying to questions of West Texas Sate fans unhappy that the 7-4 Buffaloes and Lone Star Conference (Div. II) unbeaten champions didn't get into the post-season playoffs. But for a longtime Div. II member, and being on the bubble, it is perfectly logical

No, it isn't likely that if SMU is given the "death penalty" over it's alleged NCAA rules violations that all law degrees from that Methodist institution will be invalidated.

For the past year, most NFL teams have been trying to make a sandwich out of Jim McMahon, the obstreperous quarterback of the Super Bowl Champion Bears. Now, Kraft has seized on the situation and signed the oftinjured one as a pitchman for it's Miracle Whip product. You'll start seeing him on your TV screen with his McMahonwich recipe in a couple of weeks. We won't give away the entire recipe, but it does involve a lot of turkey, salami and bologna, plus as many of the sponsor products a 30-second spot will allow. And don't forget the cucumbers. Burrrrp.

Like the fellow said about the Americas Cup races ... the only way they could make yacht racing exciting is to start just above Niagra Falls.

The late Dr. James Cornette acknowledged the skills developed by coaches in the area of communication by hiring them for unique people-related posts, rather than hiring classroom teachers. Examples included Weldon Trice as Dean of Students, Jack Edmondson handling relations between future

teachers and area schools, and Buff Morris leader of the Opportunity Plan. And you quickly run out of fingers and toes counting the ex-coaches elevated into principalships because of the ability developed while dealing with athletes, parents and community ... needs the average classroom teacher doesn't acquire.

How come the powerful news media, which have expended every opportunity to bash OUR president over humanitarian efforts to free hostages and ease tensions have been as silent as ashes about investigating and publicizing the numerous charges by the freed hostages. the intermediary Terry Waite, and OUR government that the media's exposing all the behindthe-scenes negotiations has stopped everything, and possibily could lead to the deaths of the hostages? It's obviously not as much fun hitting yourself in the head with a hammer as it is pounding on someone else.

And it's great to have professional basketball back, just to hear quotes from Frank Layden, 300-pound coach of the Utah Jazz, who self-evaluates that "it's hard to be fit as a fiddle when you're 'shaped like a cello."

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Texas coach fired after 5-6 season



Dodds meets with the press after Akers' firing.

Kick stops Corsicana Looking good for the second year

By CHARLES RICHARDS Associated Press Writer

For the second year in a row, **McKinney kicker Jay Bob Harris** has ended Corsicana's football season

Harris nailed a 31-yard field goal with 24 seconds remaining Friday night in Texas Stadium to give McKinney a 24-22 victory over Corsicana, which ended the

San Antonio Holmes, No. 1 in Class 5A, was paired against Converse Judson Saturday afternoon in San Antonio.

Corsicana led McKinney 22-21 and was trying to increase its lead, but McKinney's Sammy Walker intercepted at the McKinney 25 with five minutes to play. Star runningback Randy Simmons, who had 152 yards on 22

By JACK KEEVER Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas head football coach Fred Akers, the target of mounting criticism as the Longhorns stumbled through their first losing season in three decades, was fired Saturday.

Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds, who met earlier in the day with the school's Athletics Council, said Akers would be reassigned to other duties at the university. Dodds said those duties had not yet been determined.

"I have concluded it is in the best long-term interests of the University of Texas to seek new leadership," Dodds said.

A search for a new coach would begin immediately, Dodds said. Akers, who had just completed his 10th season as head coach,

was informed of the decision Saturday morning. He has five years left on contract that pays him \$91,600 a year. He replaced the highly successful Darrell Royal as the Longhorns' coach.

This was an especially tough decision to make because, in spite of the criticism directed at him, Fred Akers has done some great things for the university during the 10 years he has been head coach and has handled himself in a class way this year,' Dodds said.

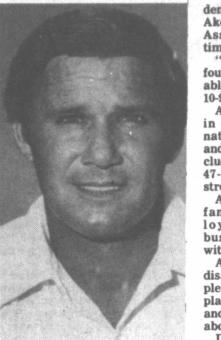
"However, sometimes it simply becomes necessary to make such a change and to inject new energy and new leadership at the top of an organization such as our football program," he said while reading from a prepared statement.

Dodds said his recommendation concerning Akers has been reviewed and supported by UT president William Cunningham.

"I believe this recommendation is in the best interest of the university and I support this change in our football program,' Cunningham said.

L.O. "Tom" Morgan, chairman of the Athletics Council, said that panel recognizes "the many positive contributions that Coach Akers has made, but the council supports the change and I perso-

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Akers

nally look forward to a revitalized football program in the future.

Akers was told of the decision about noon Saturday and said he would hold a press conference Monday to outline his reaction to

"It's been quite a day," he told KVUE-TV in Austin. "I want to make sure I digest all I have been served before I really say what I'd like to say about it all.'

He told CBS that "I guess I didn't do what those people wanted. I'd do it over again the same way. ... I certainly wouldn't say it's the end of the world. I don't control everything that happens to me, but thank goodness, I can still control how I react to it. I'll land on my feet.'

Akers' 10-year record at Texas was 86-31-2, for a winning percentage of just under 74.

His Longhorn teams won Southwest Conference championships in 1977 and 1983 and played in three Cotton Bowls, losing to Notre Dame and Georgia and defeating Alabama.

The Cotton Bowl losses to Notre Dame in 1978 and Georgia in 1983

denied Texas the national title. Akers' squads finished in The Associated Press Top 10 four times, including No. 2 in 1981.

"We had it," Akers said after a fourth quarter muffed punt enabled Georgia to escape with a 10-9 victory in the 1983 game.

Akers had a hard act to follow in Royal, whose teams won national championships in 1963 and 1969 and 11 SWC titles. Included in a 20-year record of 167-47-5 was a 30-game winning streak in 1968-70.

And there were those Royal fans who never shifted their loyalty to Akers, whose businesslike style contrasted with Royal's country humor.

Akers appeared resigned to the disaffection, saying certain people did not like him when he replaced Royal, and never would. and there was nothing he could do about it:

Despite averaging 8½ victories a year, Akers was 2-7 in bowl games and in recent years lost by wide margins to arch-rivals Oklahoma and Texas A&M during the regular season. His critics said he simply could not win the big games.

This year was the first at Texas that his team did not receive a bowl game invitation.

Akers graduated in 1960 from the University of Arkansas, where he played defensive back, quarterback and did the placekicking.

He served as a student assistant at Arkansas and was an assistant coach at Jefferson High School in Port Arthur, Texas, for one year before becoming head high school coach at Edinburg for three years.

Akers coached one year at Lubbock High School in Lubbock and was hired by Royal as an assistant in 1966, staying on until 1975 when he accepted the head coaching job at Wyoming.

After a 2-9 record in 1975, Akers' 1976 Wyoming team went 8-4. That same year, Royal called it quits, and Akers was selected for

the Texas job over longtime Royal assistant Mike Campbell. Cowboys



regular season as No. 1 in the state among Texas' Class 4A football teams in the AP Schoolboy Poll A year ago, Harris beat Corsi-

cana, 9-7, with three field goals. Corsicana ended the season with an 11-1 record. Allen and Wilmer-Hutchins played Saturday to determine who would meet McKinney, 12-1, in the quarterfin-

als next week Elsewhere, Daingerfield, ranked No. 1 in Class 3A, won its 29th straight game and ran its record to 13-0 this season by defeating Springtown 28-13 in Garland: but Valley View, the No. 1 team in 1A, was upset 28-19 by Burkeville.

Daingerfield scored all of its touchdowns in the first half, all on explosive plays. David Mims scored on runs of 40 and 75 yards, Jimmy Morrow raced 70 yards, and Jaime Evans threw a 74-yard TD pass to Steve Stutsman.

Jayton, the two-time defending state champion in six-man, staved unbeaten this year by crushing Guthrie 55-22, while last year's runnerup, Christoval, advanced with a 70-57 quarterfinals victory over Newcastle.

carries, sparked a drive that got the ball to the 14, setting up the winning kick.

'Once we got that close. I knew the ballgame was over," McKinney Coach Ron Poe said.

Each team called a timeout before Harris finally got to kick. "I was concentrating and I was

praying," said Harris.

Corsicana jumped out to a 15-0 lead in the first quarter on Daniel Morgan's 41-yard run, John Lawhorn's 31-yard field goal and Shannon Paschal's 31-yard pass to Keith Moore, but McKinney battled back.

Simmons returned a kickoff 87 yards, and the Lions cut the deficit to 15-13 at the half on Walker's 33-yard interception and return

Both benches emptied in a freefor-all that erupted on the last play of the first half after a Corsicana interception.

McKinney went ahead in the third quarter, 21-15, when Wilfred Pryor returned a punt 35 yards, then capped a 43-yard drive with an 8-yard run. But Corsicana came right back, driving 65 yards early in the fourth quarter and scoring on Paschal's 3-yard run.

Middle school teams win two

Pampa's seventh and eighth grade Blue teams took a pair of games from their Perryton counterparts last week

In the seventh grade contest, Pampa Blue downed Perryton, 33-24, as Paul Brown scored 13 points, including six field goals. Phillip Sexton pulled down five

rebounds and led in steals. In the eighth grade contest, Pampa Blue stopped Perryton 46-38. Quincy Williams led the Pampa squad with 18 points and five rebounds.

The next games for the Blue teams will be Monday with Borger.

Chinese bodybuilders strike a pose during tics as an "unhealthy tendency" marked the the Fourth National Bodybuilding contest

Friday in Shenzan, which borders on Hong

Kong. The contest, denounced by some cri-

first time women were allowed to wear bikinis at a national contest in China.

Houston Oilers test Cleveland Browns today

By CHUCK MELVIN AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) - Ernest Givins and Frank Minnifield both played football at the University of Louisville. Their comd mon interests end there, Givins says.

Minnifield, now a cornerback for the Cleveland Browns, will be covering Givins, a wide receiver for the Houston Oilers, when the NFL teams meet today at Cleveland Stadium.

"There's no love lost between us," Givins said. "We try to stay away from each other. I don't dislike the man, but I don't try to work out with him, either."

Givins, a rookie second-round draft choice, said Minnifield, a three-year veteran, succeeded in rattling him when the Browns beat the Oilers 23-20 in the Astrodome in September. Minnifield played bump-and-run coverage on Givins and distracted him by constantly talking to him at the line of scrimmage.

"He almost talked me out of my game last time," Givins said. "With me going out there as a rookie, I didn't think a professional would talk as much as he did. But this time. I'm not going to say anything back to him.

"As long as I play the correct way and run my routes and catch the football, everything else will take care of itself. As long as I keep my cool and don't do what I did last time we played, I'll be OK. Last time, he came up to me with a couple of cheap shots to the head. I got frustrated and started messing up my routes and I didn't catch the ball very well."

Givins has since blossomed into one of the top rookies in the NFL. He has caught 46 passes for 803 yards, and he teams with Drew Hill to give the Oilers, one of the better sets of starting receivers in the league.

"I think their receivers are comparable to Mark Clayton and Mark Duper (of the Miami Dolphins)," said Cleveland Coach Marty Schottenheimer. "That'll be an interesting matchup this week - our cornerbacks against their wide receivers."

The Browns, 8-4, are tied with the Cincinnati Bengals for first place in the AFC

Central Division. The Bengals play at Denver today.

(AP Laserphoto)

The Oilers, 3-9, would seem to have little motivation, but Givins said their two victories in the past three weeks have inspired them.

"We can't back up now," he said. "We have to keep moving forward. And we have nothing to lose.

Although he has great respect for the ability of Minnifield and the Browns' other cornerback, Hanford Dixon, Givins said he enjoys playing against man-to-man coverage

"I feel if I can beat them in the bumpand-run, I have a very good chance of a big play," he said. "And I feel bump-and-run can make me get respectiout of a person."

three of their remaining games, the bunch once known as "America's Team" would have its first losing season since 1964

Nobody seems to know what's gone wrong.

"It's hard to put your finger on it," said secondary coach Dick Nolan.

"You can look at a million different things," said defensive tackle Randy White.

"I'm just as baffled as anyone in Texas Stadium," said cornerback Everson Walls

'We are in a down dip and it's really coming at the wrong time," said Coach Tom Landry.

The Cowboys, who are 7-6, have lost four out of their last five games. They gave up 72 points in five days in a 41-14 loss to Washington and a 31-14 Thanksgiving loss to Seattle.

Ahead are games with the Los Angeles Rams in Anaheim, Calif., a week from Sunday and at home against Philadelphia and Chicago

Dallas must win one of the three to break even.

The Cowboys came into the National Football league as an expansion team in 1960 and in the first five years didn't have a winning season, posting an 18-46-4 record

In 1965, the team broke even at 7-7, although they lost in the Playoff Bowl to Baltimore.

But since 1966, the Cowboys have had a string of 20 consecutive winning seasons.

The Cowboys' worst seasons since 1966 came in 1974 when they were 8-6 and in 1984 when they were 9-7. The 1984 team missed the playoffs - the first time the Cowboys hadn't been to the playoffs in a decade.

Linebacker Jeff Rohrer said, "We haven't been getting any breaks, and that has had an affe on us.

White said, "Anytime you give up the big plays, you put yourself at a certain disadvantage. And we have given up some big plays and it has been hurting us.

Landry said, "You can't win these games against good teams if you don't stop their running and . passing.'

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Landry's most telling comment in recent days tied the Cowboys' past success to the present situation.

Warm days spur fishing thoughts

This may be the wrong time of the year to think about fishing, but with this Indian Summer weather the Panhandle has been experiencing, angling seems more appropriate than hunting.

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In recent years, many state game commissions and departments have been experimenting with different varieties of fish, introducing them in selected habitats where native fish don't do well for some reason.

One of my favorites is fish that was sort of developed by man - the striper-white bass hybrid. In Texas, hybrid stocking began in 1977 and the hybrids' popularity has been growing

A survey at Lake Fort Phantom Hill near Abilene this year found 37 percent of the anglers were fishing for the hybrids, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Biologist David Terre. In 1981, only 4.5 percent of the anglers at the reservoir were after the hybrid.

Terre estimated that 2,268

hybrids were caught during a three-month period in the spring of 1986 and those fish weighed a total of 6,472 pounds. He added that while most hybrids caught weigh two to three pounds, fish up to

11 pounds have been taken. I first got acquainted with the hybrid fish a few years ago in Kansas where they were stocked in a small city water supply called Lake Coldwater. The lake, in south central Kansas near the Oklahoma border, is named for the town it serves, not the water temperature.

A retired assistant chief game warden for the Kansas Fish and Game Commission was bragging about sacking up a limit of wipers, as the hybrid is called in Kansas.

I badgered him long enough (about two seconds) until he finally spilled his secret, and boy, did it work! Not only did the wipers bite, but those fish are fighting dudes.



The face of the dam was a shallow, sandy bank that extended far out into the lake. You could wade about 30 yards out and not get wet above the waist

And sometimes going wading was necessary.

Maybe the smell of the shrimp awakened some ancestral response, I don't know. But the shrimp worked when other baits didn't.

Wipers don't believe in a little tenative tap on the line to let you know they are around, either. It's an all or nothing strike and they hit - even the two-pounders - like a ton of bricks.

On one occasion, I was fishing with a couple of rods in bank stands when a wiper hit and the fish popped the rod right out of the holder. It required a quick dip to recover

the rig, and the fish was still attached

Once hooked, a wiper makes one try for deep water, then broadsides against the pull of the hook. This usually results in a crossing pattern in front of the angler guaranteed to tangle any nearby lines or other objects in the water.

Wipers also apparently travel in schools. One hit would be followed by two or three more, depending on the number of lines in the water. Then the excitement would stop for about half an hour, only to start all over again.

In Texas, wipers or hybrids are stocked in 22 small and medium-sized reservoirs across the state, primarily near population centers. They do especially well in power plant lakes, according to **TP&W** officials

BYU tackle wins Outland

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -Jason Buck, a 274-pound defensive tackle at Brigham Young, was named the 1986 winner of the Outland Trophy Saturday as the best interior lineman in college football

"I was always a quarterback in high school so it wasn't until I was switched to the defensive line in college that I began dreaming of the Outland," said Buck, a 6-foot-6 senior. "It was the impossible dream but I knew it was out there.'

Buck was one of eight nominees for the award, which is presented by the Football Writers Association of America.

The others who had been in the running were center Ben Tamburello of Auburn; offensive linemen Chris Conlin of Penn State, Dave Croston of Iowa. Paul Kiser of Wake Forest and Danny Villa of Arizona State; and defensive linemen Jerome Brown of Miami and Danny Noonan of Nebraska.

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Stripers move to Texas coast

Check Bafety To Make The Holidays

LIVINGSTON — Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fisheries biologists believe the striped bass may evenutally become a popular sport fish in Texas' coas-

land reservoirs. **Biologist Larry McEachern of Rockport said there is mounting** evidence that strippers originating from introduced populations are traveling down rivers to the coast.

tal bays and passes as well as in-

Department crews tagged 87 stripers below the Lake Livingston Dam during April 1986. The site is the state's best source of stripers for hatchery propogation since hundreds of the fish concentrate in a restricted area below

Bright

the dam on their spwaning run. "One of the fish we tagged a

Livingston was caught by a fisherman at the Houston Power and Light Company spillway ir Trinity Bay during September,' McEachern said. "This is the first documentation of a striper moving down the Trinity River into the Galveston Bay system.'

The fish was 21 inches long when released and 23 inches long when captured after at least a 75 mile trip down the river.

Similar tagging studies at Tole do Bend on the Texas-Louisiana border also appear to indicate stripers travel extensively down the Sabine River below the Tole do Bend Dam.

Before hanging strings of lights, spread them on the floor and check for frayed or bare wires, cracked insulation, loose connections, and damaged plugs or light sockets.

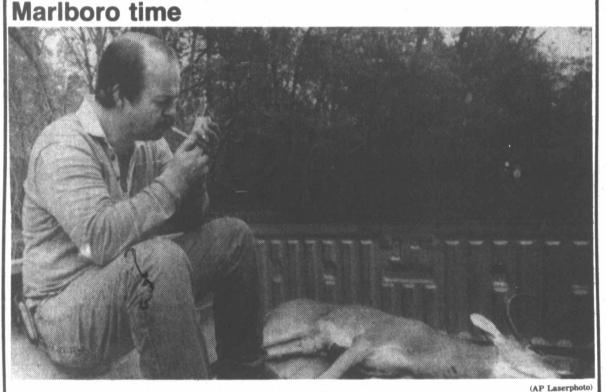
Check extension cords for wear or damage and don't run them across walking areas.

Test lights before putting them on the tree. Unplug them before making repairs or replacing bulbs.

Overloading circuits with too many lights can cause fire. Follow manufacturer's instructions about the number of lights allowed on one circuit.

Choose a fresh, green tree, trim its base and keep it in plenty of water. If the needles are brown and break off easily, it could be a fire risk If you buy an artificial tree, make sure it has been tested for flammability by Underwriters Laboratories (UL). Place your tree away from the fireplace or other heat sources and out of the traffic pattern. Never string lights on a metallic tree. Light strings with damaged insulation can electrically charge a metallic tree. Instead, shine unattached colored floodlights or spotlights on the tree. Always turn off lights before leaving home or going to bed. You'll save money and be safer, too. Never use lighted candles on a tree or near evergreens. And don't burn evergreens in the fireplace. Do not use inside lights on the outside. All outside lighting equipment, including lights, cords and plugs, should be waterproof and made for outdoor use. Also, hang sockets downward and don't leave a socket empty. When hanging lights on the rooftop or in tall trees outdoors, stay clear of electrical lines. Make sure you or your decorations don't come in contact with them. Should you receive a CB radio or television this Christmas, let a qualified serviceman install the CB base unit or television antenna for you. This delicate job is best left to the professionals Be sure electrical toys are tested for safety. Look for the UL mark. Wishing You A Safe, Happy Holiday

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James Ross of Plano takes a break after dragging his buck through the sand pits and marshlands of the Gus Engling Wildlife

Management area in Anderson County. Ross and about 90 other hunters were selected in a lottery to hunt the WMA.



His secret weapon was frozen shrimp, and his secret attack was fishing right on the bottom on the face of the dam.



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ber of the Pampa Civic Ballet or

Special guest artists are to be

'Austin on Tap," a professional

tap dance company headed by

Debra Bray, a former student of Jeanne Willingham and daughter

In celebration of the 1986 Christmas season, the Pampa Civic Ballet are to present their annual Christmas Spectacular 86 at 7 p.m., Dec. 5, in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Members of the Pampa Civic Ballet who are to perform include Anita Dalton, Glennette Goode, Joanna Hagerman, Susanna Holt, Teena Jacobs, Dori Kidwell, Kristi Lyle, Stacy Neff and Deanna Parsley. They will be assisted by Santa Claus and his merry elves, the Beaux Arts Chorus and Dancers. Jeanne Willingham, artistic director of the company, will direct the production. Included in the program are scenes from The Toy Shop, Tif- Spreading Rhythm Around, Five

About Austin on Tap...

Austin on Tap, a tap dance theatre company from Austin, will take time from their busy schedule in order to appear in Pampa Civic Ballet's Christmas Spectacular '86.

Austin on Tap has recently returned from a tour to Hawaii. Their 1986-87 schedule includes performances in Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, South Carolina, Kentucky, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana and Nebraska, in addition to Hawaii and Texas. A month-long residency appearance at the Zachary Scott Theatre Center in Austin is also planned.

Guys Named Moe and In the Hall of the Mountain King.

In addition to the members of the Pampa Civic Ballet will be the Beaux Arts Dancers including Britany Kemph, Amy Kate Lowrance, Brock Lowrance, Sarah and Stephanie Yurich, Shellie Doke, Deborah Ferrell, Debra Ferrell, Cindy Kemph, Patti Lowrance, Brandi Poore, Lisa Radcliff, Amy Bradley, Stephanie Davis, Blythe Martin-

Also dancing in the production will be Chrissa Bowles, Melanie Irvin, Jennifer Keeton, Kari Keim, Erin Fruge, Tammy Lane, Mandie Wilkerson, Wendy Winkleblack, Ann Carmichael, Heidi Venal, Angie Sims, Christy Norton, Kaysi Douglas, Jessica Lemons, Amy Watson, Valorie Ryzman, Amy Hammer, and Brandi Kemph.

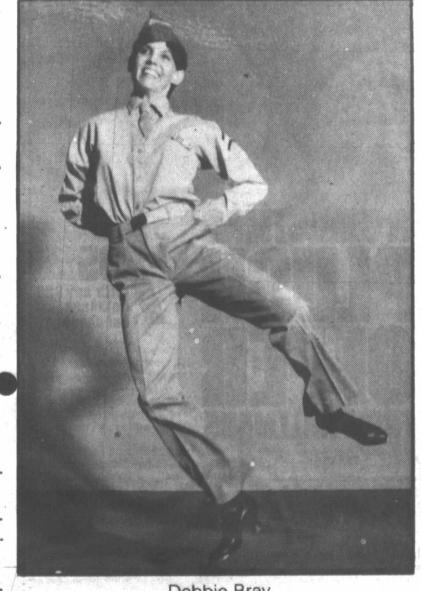
Other Beaux Arts Dancers appearing in the cast include Serenity Ozzello, Jane Brown, Cara East, Kimberly Sparkman, Julie Anne Noles, Jamie Palmer, Misty Ferrell, Laura Johnson, Tammy Sexton, Tammy Bruce, Mitzi Hupp, Jennifer Barker, Stacy Lambright, Angi Long, Kimberly Martin, Talitha Pope, Cindy Whitmarsh, Nancy Ozzello, Brooke Taylor, and Lindy Sells.

Jerry Lane will be appearing as Santa Claus.



of Pampan Thelma Bray. Her company members are Shannon dale, and Courtney Smith. Dennis, Acia Gray, Rona Ebert and Kristin Van De Mark. The company will be performing Orange Blossom Special, Pas de Quatre, Feathers & Tails,

SPANISH DOLL, performed by Pampa Civic Ballet mem-ber Anita Dalton, will be one of the dances included in *The Toy. Shop* portion of "Christmas Spectacular '86."



Debbie Bray

Far from the image of tap dancing as sequins, recitals and patent leather shoes, Austin on Tap exhibits technical artistry in everything from cowboy boots to tennis shoes.

Six dancers compose the company: Debbie Bray of Pampa, director-choreographer, created the tap dance company in 1982. She owns and operates Rhythm and Motion Studio in Austin where she teaches tap classes, aerobics and total fitness. Bray previously taught dance and physical education at West Texas State University in Canyon.

Acia Gray, business manager, is a veteran of the stage beginning at an early age. She is a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City, a premier member of the AADA Repertory Company, and has credits in off-Broadway, industrials, and commercials.

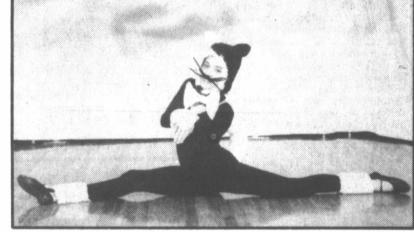
Laura Agnew studied in New England where she performed ballroom and musical comedy dancing with Walter Schalk. Her dance studies continued in Austin with Stanley Hall, formerly with Austin Ballet Theater, and with Bray. Her other credits include degrees in French and international business

Rona Ebert danced with the Austin Civic Ballet (now Ballet Austin) for 10 years. She holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Texas, is a commercial artist and now enjoys the art of tap dancing.

Kristin Van De Mark is the youngest and tallest member of Austin on Tap. She became a member of the company at its inception while training under Debbie Bray. She left to attend college and rejoined the company last April.

Shannon Dennis, Austin on Tap's newest member, holds a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and a masters degree in social work from the University of Texas. She has expanded her life to include performing with Austin on Tap.





CATS AND mice will play in "The Toy Box." Pictured here are Dori Kidwell, airborne, and Brandi Poore.



Kristin Van De Mark

Acia Gray

Looking back at a week of Thanksgiving activities

Translated, the Thanksgiving weekend means getting serious about Christmas plans and preparations. Before getting too serious, though, how about spending a few minutes remembering the happenings of the past week? Attention, all you lovers of cultural and artistic music! Several years ago, Jerry Whitten, choir director - organist at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, started a tradition when he and Father Ron McCrary gave a 30minute violin-organ concert preceding the Christmas Eve church service. This year he and Lawrence Odom are to give a harporgan concert beginning at 10:30 p.m.

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Lawrence has a glowing musical history as harp soloist at the White House for 14 years followed by four years as principal harpist for the Washington, D.C., Opera House. A drastic career change followed retirement in 1982 when he returned to school to earn a degree from the School of Pharmacy of Southwestern Oklahoma University at Weatherford last May and a license in September. He is now employed as a pharmacist by Revco.

In the early 1960s, Lawrence earned a music degree from the University of Oklahoma, and later a master's degree in harp from Catholic University in Washington, D.C. Still later he studied harp in Germany. How fortunate we are to have a harpist of Lawrence's caliber in our fair city. Lete's make his Pampa Welcome!!!" a No. 10 on the Welcome scale of one to 10! It's nice to welcome his mother Thelma Odom of Heavener, Okla., who is in Pampa visiting, also.

Two Sunday evenings ago, E.P. Simmons, son of Ione and Paul, provided piano accompaniment for the Senior High Choir of First Baptist Church, directed by John Glover. An accomplished musician, E.P. is an employee in the family business and a full-time student at West Texas State University.

Another music item concerns



the singing of Alpha and Omega by the Majesty Ensemble, a group of young adult singers of Central Baptist Church last Sunday morning. Zan Walker, minister of music, directs the group composed of Rickey Brown, Jeff McCormick, Joyce Field, Billy Morse, Jolita Sells and Becca Carter.

Gloria and Claro Guerra and their three children are pretty excited over their (1) new-to-them home and (2) the brand-new carpet, too!

In addition to her position as secretary to Charlotte Cooper, director of nursing of Coronado **Community Hospital**, Tammy Pike serves as activities director there. She's a fireball of energy,

full of talents and ideas for a mixed bag of activities. A recent activity was a holiday bake-off, chaired by Judy Curry and Lori Barker. A food procesor was the prize sought by 25 or more topnotch cooks. Rebecca Lewis won. In no time at all, employees inhaled her orange date cake and

all the other goodies. Congratulations to Debbie and Rusty Kilcrease on the birth of little Lacy Jordanne. Proud grandparents are Marie and George Kilcrease.

The same congratulations to the Rev. Scott and Esther Boley on their first-born, Jamie Michelle. Maternal grandparents Ellen and Les Bergman of Mt. Lake Terrace, Wash., have been here

to enjoy the wee one. The baby is the first grandchild of Scott's parents who live in Oakland, Calif. Lois and Paul Barrett visited two of their granddaughters in

Lawton, Okla., last weekend. On their way to Israel to meet Dr. Roy Braswell, Mary Braswell and Susie Reynolds detoured by way of England to visit historical sights. Roy spent a couple of weeks or so doing charity dental work in Israel.

Medina Baggerman came from Oklahoma City Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with family, Norma and Frank Slagle, Ernest and Diane Baggerman. Norma and Frank later attended the annual November Slagle family reunion at Honey Grove on the family homeplace of more than 100 years. Six brothers and two sisters and their families added up to about 40 members of the immediate family who will spend the time in reminiscing, looking at scrapbooks and viewing the family video tapes of past

gatherings. "Circling" family members and friends by the dozens will stop by to visit.

Saw Del Davis doing a bit of shopping and looking ultra smart, as is her habit, in black banded low at the hip and splashed with jewel tones to match purple flats... Sara James in black printed in magenta. She's always smiling. Belated 25th wedding anniversary wishes to her and Richard.

Jeannie and Frank Belcher and members of the Church of the Brethren surprised - really sup prised - Jeannie's parents Cle and Frank Goff with a 34th wedding anniversary celebration last Sunday evening at the church. Grandchildren Angela and Jay Belcher took part in the big secret by coloring people figures on the informal invitations. The couple repeated wedding vows with the Rev. Lavern Hinson presiding. Jeannie sang Blessed Be the Tie. There was a reception, too. See you next week. KATIE

Nail committee names Stroup representative

Marian Stroup of Pampa has been appointed area representative to the Golden Nail Awards Committee of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

Area representatives and committee members are now seeking nominations from a 14-city area of those who have provided extraordinary support for the fine arts in the Texas Panhandle during the last year.

Recipients of the Golden Nail Awards - individuals, foundations and businesses will be honored in April 25 ceremonies at the Hilton Inn, announced Doris and Ted Alexander, co-chairmen of the awards committee.

Pampa's M.K. Brown Foundation won the Golden Nail awards for foundations in 1986. Individual winners of 1986 awards included Mrs. Lee T. Bivins, Mrs. Don Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. T. Boone Pickens, and Dr. and Mrs. Merrill Winsett.

Golden Nail Awards honor those whose financial and inkind contributions to the fine arts in the Panhandle are of such magnitude that the impact on the arts is significant. The award's theme is taken

from a rhyme beginning, "For want of a nail ... " that tells of a nail lost from the shoe of one horse that led to the loss of the horse, the rider, the battle and finally a kingdom. "Golden Nail Award winners are those who have provided that saving nail," Mrs. Alexander said.

Winners are chosen from a slate of nominees by a fourperson committee selected from immediate past presidents or executive committee members of fine arts boards, past Golden Nail Award winners or past members of the Golden Nail Committee.

Nominations are invited from individuals as well as arts organizations, Mrs. Alexander said. Criteria and nomination forms are available from Mrs. Stroup at 2004 N. Hobart or by calling her at 665-5736.

Other area representatives include Mrs. Malouf Abraham Jr. of Canadian, Mrs. Olivia Hill of Wheeler, Mrs. Ralph Randel of Panhandle and Mrs. **Ellis Locke of Miami**



MARIAN STROUP

PHS speech student makes state semi-finals

John Monthy, a senior at Pampa High School, was one of 14 speech students who qualified to compete in the Texas Forensics Association (TFA) semi-finals during the West Texas State University annual speech tournament Nov. 22.

Monthy competed against 96 other high school students in impromptu-extemporaneous speaking. He was one of 10 students from Pampa High School who competed in the recent speech tournament. Approximately 50 schools from throughout the state were represented at the tournament. Local students are coached by PHS speech teacher Julie Wil-

Every one of the 10 Pampa students competing in the events placed in their respective rounds, Williams said.

Also competing in the tournament were debaters John Cooley, **Cindy Whitmarsh and Jeff Jones**; extemporaneous speakers Tim Pletcher, Jason Farmer, Reagan Eddins, Raney Bradley and Andrew Ramirez.

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Participating in the radiotelevision announcer division were Farmer, Pletcher, Monthy and Dolvin Briggs. Oral interpretations were given by Bradley, Briggs and Whitmarsh.

Local students will compete in their next speech contest at -Amarillo High School on Dec. 6.

New kind of family creates need for new kind of greeting cards

Ockuly Raitz was so hurt when she didn't receive a Mother's Day card from her stepchildren that she has created a line of cards specifically for families such as hers

"What I've been doing is writing all my life, and artwork," Mrs. Raitz savs.

Messages on the cards come from her experiences as a di-

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Susan vorced mother of two daughters and now a stepmother to the four children of her new husband, Glenn. "Kids who grow up in a family that has not been separated ... are extremely fortunate," she says. "Children are out there ... where there is sadness inflicted. When hurt predominates in a family situation, and when a couple combines families, you are obviously combining hurts of one sort or another.

Wife is ready to drop dead after mummy has dropped in

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law just left after one of her surprise visits, and I am ready to explode. Mummy has no husband and can come and go as she pleases. She lives 20 miles away and we never know when she's coming or how long she'll stay. (Overnight? For the weekend? A week? Two?) It's maddening! Arthur and I work different shifts. We have two children and our free time is limited. I work from 11 p.m. until 7 a.m., so I need to sleep in the morning. Mummy always brings her dog, who barks all morning and ruins my sleep. I've asked her to please not bring him, but she brings him anyway.

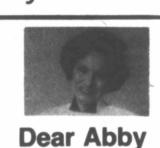
Yesterday, Arthur and I spent our only day off together in two weeks entertaining her. We had made other plans, but had to cancel them when she showed up. How can we tell Mummy to back

off without offending her? Arthur is her only child. Lord have mercy on us! We've begged her to please call and let us know when she's coming, but she says, "I'd rather 'surprise' you - that way I'm sure you won't go to any extra trouble.'

Abby, can you - or perhaps one of your readers who has had to handle this problem - help me? Arthur says, "Just don't pay any attention to her." But you know that can't be done.

HATES SURPRISES

DEAR HATES: There appears to be a communication gap here big enough to jump a horse through. Sit down with Mummy and stress the inconvenience and unfairness of her surprise visits. If your pleas are ignored, then your husband's solution seems the most practical. Don't change your plans; just go about your business as though she weren't there and spend whatever time you have available



Abigail Van Buren

with her. The barking dog prob-

lem is one Arthur should handle

trained to be quiet, you know.

And if this one isn't, he should

be banished from the premises.

. . .

DEAR ABBY: With the holidays

just around the corner, many people

are wondering what they can give

an elderly parent or friend who "has everything." I'd like to share with

Mother was a great cook, but her eyesight was failing, and she had a

difficult time reading her recipes, so

I printed all her favorites with a felt-

tip pen in large block letters and put

them into a three-ring binder under

plastic-covered pages. We all en-

died at 89.

joyed her delicious meals until she

With a felt-tip pen, I made an alphabetized file of the addresses

and phone numbers of all the

friends and relatives she wished to

correspond with. This, too, I wrote

in extra-large letters, and easy-to-

read numbers. I included the doc-

tors she saw regularly, utilities,

Mother was a thoughtful, active

woman and these small things I did

store, emergency numbers, etc.

you a gift I gave my mother.

and firmly! Dogs can be

and better able to take care of herself. BETTY JO MINGS,

GARDEN GROVE, CALIF.

DEAR BETTY JO: Thank you for an excellent suggestion. Helping an older person to remain independent is one of the greatest gifts one can give; it's also one that money can't buy.

. . .

DEAR ABBY: Here's a suggestion for the woman who felt frustrated and helpless because her mother's clothing kept vanishing in the nursing home:

Since your mother is either in bed or in a wheelchair and on view from one angle only, take a great big black indelible marker, and in large letters write her name across the seat of all her clothes - expensive ones and all. I guarantee that your mother's wardrobe will remain intact

ROBERT TAYLOR, HOUSTON

. . .

DEAR ABBY: There is so much talk of drunk driving and speeding, I thought the following might interest you:

Sing While You Drive At 45 miles per hour sing, "Highways Are Happy Ways.'

- At 55 miles sing, "I'm but a Stranger Here, Heaven Is My Home.'
- At 65 miles sing, "Nearer My God to Thee!"
- At 75 miles sing, "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder, I'll Be There." At 85 miles sing, "Lord, I'm Coming
- Home." Sign me .

CAREFUL DRIVER IN INDIANA

Class of '77 seeks alumni

Pampa High School Class of '77 members are beginning plans for their 10-year reunion, July 25, 1987. However, they have been unable to find addresses for 116 former classmates.

Anyone who may have knowledge of the whereabouts of Class of '77 alumni may call Lisa Aufleger Evans at 665-3369 or Reba Vaughn Howard at 665-4953.



He's snowy white and wears a red Christmas sweater. He's 17" from head-to-toe of lovable, cuddly fluff. And he's available for this special price at the Hallmark shops listed below. Hurry in soon. This is a plush offer you don't want to miss!



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(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Newly-elected officers for Tri-County Democratic Club are pictured, from left: Alicia Heil, president; Conner Hicks, vice president; Stacy Hamilton, secretary and Wanda Carter. treasurer.

Tri-County Democratic elects officers for 1987

Members of the Tri-County Democratic Club met for their November meeting and annual election of officers recently.

Officers for the coming year are Stacy Hamilton, president; **Connor Hicks**, vice president; Wanda Carter, treasurer; and Alisha Heil, secretary. The new officers will be installed at the Christmas party and meeting set for Dec. 18.

Congratulations were extended to members who had worked during the elections in the Democratic headquarters, telephone banks and providing help to candidates during the campaign. **Financial reports for advertising** and expenses for both the **McLean and Pampa Democratic** headquarters was presented. Margie Gray, president, and Wanda Carter urged Democrats to begin work now toward the 1988 primary. Because of changes in state laws to allow voters to join the Super Tuesday primaries, it will be 16 months until the Presidential primaries.

Gray asked members to bring food items to the installation to prepare a love basket to be delivered to a family before Christmas. Bill Graham of McLean, precinct chairman, reported on the meeting of the Dixie Democrats and a fundraising dinner in McLean Dec. 2 to benefit Girlstown, U.S.A.

Newly-elected county commissioner Jim Greene spoke briefly to the group. Georgia Mack and club members thanked Gray for her efforts and hard work during her two years as president of the **Tri-County Democratic Club.**

PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, November 30, 1986 19 How to make Christmas yule logs

By JOE VanZANDT County Extension Agent

From time to time, I get a request for how to make Christmas yule logs. This information got misplaced in some old files, but someone came to my rescue.

Take several newspapers and other absorbant papers and roll them compactly into "logs" about 16 inches in length. Tie them with heavy twin (not too tightly, since they will swell) and soak them in a solution of four pounds copper sulphate (bluestone), three pounds of rock salt, one gal-lon of water. These quantities may be varied as desired, but not the proportions. It may be almost too late for this year, for which we apologize. The papers should be soaked for a couple to three weeks. But give it a try. Be sure to turn the logs frequently during their "bath."

There is also another way to add color to your holiday fireplace by using pine cones or wood chips. Place these in an onion sack or cheescloth bag and sub-

Singles party

PERRYTON — Panhandle Singles is to host a Christmas dance Dec. 6 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Perryton Club, 520 S.E. 24th in Perryton.

The Great American Honky Tonk Band of Red River, N.M., a progressive country and rock group, is to provide the entertainment

Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door. All area singles over age 21 are invited by the organization to attend. Refreshments will be sold throughout the evening and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Membership in the Perryton Club is not required.

For more information, call Fonda Brown at 435-3050 or Debra Blackshear at 435-5890.

Borger bazaar

BORGER — Borger's annual Senior Citizens Bazaar is set for Friday and Saturday at Opportunities Inc., 930 Illinois St. Sponsored by the Altrusa Club of Borger, club members also provide sales clerks for the event.

Borger-area senior citizens display handmade crafts for sale. All proceeds are returned to the senior citizens for their items sold. Crafts to be featured in the bazaar include knitted and crocheted goods, towels, decorations, dolls and wooden items. Admission is free.

For Horticulture Joe VanZandt

merge it in a plastic pail containing one pound of chemical to one gallon of water. Weight the bag to prevent its floating. Soak the material for about 10 minutes at room temperature and then empty it onto a newspaper to dry. The chips and pine cones will be ready for burning after standing overnight. To produce different colors of flame, use calcium chloride (orange flame), copper chloride (blue), potassium chloride (purple), strontium nitrate (red), lithium chloride (carmen), and copper sulphate (emerald green).

This year you don't have to watch your Christmas tree droop and turn brown before the holiday even arrives. With proper selection and care, you can keep

your tree fresh throughout the season

Start with the freshest tree you can find. Make sure it's fresh by using the "crush test." Simply crush some of the pine tree's needles in your hand. Needles should be soft and resilient, almost returning to their original shape when you let go. Needles on a dry tree will break or fall off.

The following steps are recommended to keep a fresh-cut tree at its peak:

Place the tree trunk in a container of water, since a fresh-cut tree will still be growing when it's harvested, and will initially absorb from 1/2 to 1 gallon of water a dav

Store the tree in a shaded area,

a sign of dryness. Cut an inch off the base before placing the tree in a waterholding stand. Then check the water daily for the first week to keep the stand full. Don't let the

To prevent premature drying of the needles, place the tree away from heat sources such as warm air ducts, plate glass windows with a southern exposure

Keeping your tree wellwatered and away from heat is also less of a fire hazard in your

such as a covered patio or garage.

Before you take the tree inside for decorating, remove the loose interior needles by tapping the tree on the patio or driveway a few times. The interior needles turn brown when they no longer get direct sunlight, and this is not

water level fall below the tree's cut base.

and space heaters.

sources will help the tree keep its needles, shape and fragrance throughout the holiday season. A tree which retains some moisture home.



Pampa News Editor Larry Hollis, left, draws a slip from a box held by Top o' Texas Kiwanis President Danny Courtney at a recent club meeting. Hollis was invited to draw the winner for a half a beef in the club's

fundraising project for its charity projects. The winner was the Hughey Home, with the ticket purchased by a club member who wrote in the home's name.

Museum to host Christmas open house

CANYON — Panhandle-Plains fashioned Christmas Open House painting will be done again this

Tickets for these activities are Historical Museum is to cele- 10 cents and games will cost one brate its 10th annual old- or two tickets, Knorpp said. Face

Menus

Dec. 1-5 Schools

BREAKFAST

Cereal, fruit, milk. TUESDAY Cinnamon toast, applesauce, milk. WEDNESDAY Oatmeal, prunes, toast, milk THURSDAY Biscuits, jelly, peaches, milk.

FRIDAY Eggs, toast & jelly, juice, milk. LUNCH

MONDAY

Spaghetti & meat sauce, green beans, sliced peaches, hot rolls & butter, milk.

MONDAY

TUESDAY Fried chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy, buttered coarn, jello with fruit, hot roll & butter, chocolate milk. WEDNESDAY

Corn dogs, Curly Q French fries, catsup, lettuce salad, pickle chips, cookie, milk.

THURSDAY

Roast beef sandwich, potato chips, English peas, applesauce, chocolate milk.

FRIDAY

Hot dog & chili, French fries, catsup, blackeyed peas, gingerbread, milk

Senior Citizens

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or butterbeans and ham, mashed potatoes, spinach, Harvard beets, California vegetables, toss, slaw or jello salad, cherry cobbler or pineapple right-side-up cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Hamburger steak or fried chicken livers with gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, lima beans, cream corn, slaw, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit & cookies.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, squash-okra-tomatoes, corn on the cob, slaw, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or Boston cream pie.

THURSDAY

Baked chicken breast or tacos, candied yams, broccoli casserole, buttered carrots, green peas, jello, slaw or toss salad, apple cranberry cobbler or angel food cake.

FRIDAY

Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish, French fries, buttered broccoli, creamed cauliflower, slaw, jello or toss salad, brownies or lemon pie.

"We should all be concerned about the future because we will have to **Charles Kettering** spend the rest of our lives there.

from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday and Friday, and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, said Suzanne Hewitt-Knorpp, coordinator.

"This year's entertainment includes an expanded list of activities and games for children," she said. "For kids of all ages there'll be 'Reindeer Ring Toss,' 'Snowflake Penny Toss,' "Dunk-the-Scrooge,' 'Decorate the Tree,' and 'Enchanged Forest' games. For six-year-olds and under there's the 'Jingle Bell Jump,' 'Santa Bean Bag Toss,' and 'Chim Chiminey,' and for 10year-olds and older, there's a turkey shoot activity," she said. A "parent corral" will be pro-

vided, so that children can play games without worrying about their parents, she added.

Opti-Mrs. meet

Opti-Mrs. Club met Nov. 11 at the Optimist Club building for a style show presented by members' children and grandchildren

Fashions were provided by Tiny Tinkum's. Next meeting is to be a festive food supper Dec. 7 in the home of Nelda Lancaster. Gifts will be exchanged. Anyone interested in the organization is invited to attend.



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year. All children's activities will take place in the basement of the main building.

Santa will be in his sleigh in the Main Hall. His elves will assist the kids in telling Santa their Christmas wishes.

In the new Petroleum Wing, various entertainment has been arranged for adults and young people. Pioneer crafts demonstrations will be grouped around the oil derrick in the Derrick Room, and from the balcony, carolers will perform every 30 minutes. In Pioneer Village, local celeb-

rities and civic leaders will roleplay in turn-of-the-century costumes. The Village will be decorated in pioneer fashion with yarn dolls, candy canes and greenery. Cookies will be served from the kitchen of the "fourroom house.

The Old Fashioned Christmas Open House is open to the general public at no charge.



Gowns and veils get most of the bride to-be's attention, but what the bride will wear on her feet is important as well. Here are some hints about bridal footwear. . . .

Buy your wedding shoes early. Often you will want them dyed to match your own, so be sure you allow enough time for this process. .

You'll also want to have them for the fittings of your gown. Your hem length will be adjusted accordingly, and you'll want to be sure you can walk and dance gracefully.

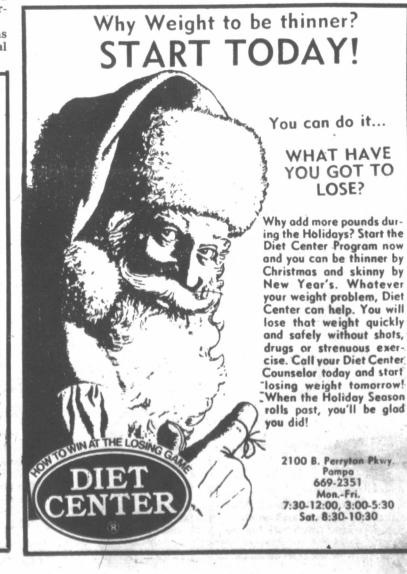
Breaking in your shoes is important. So they'll look as fresh and new as your gown, wear them a few times in a clean. carpeted area so you won't scuff them. Shoe protectors, which fit over the shoe but not the heel, could also be used.

We'll help you put your best foot for-ward when it comes to planning for it comes to planning for your wedding.

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Ferguson, WTSU student employee at the museum, helps decorate Pioneer Village for the 10th annual Old Fashioned Christmas Open House. Ferguson is a freshman from Pampa.







Pampa Board of Realtors Revitalization Committee chairman Norma Hinson, right, congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Danny McDowell, 707 West, for their selection as having one of the most improved residential homes in Pampa during home renovation

(Staff photo by Larry Hollis

projects in the past year. Also honored in the club's program were Dr. and Mrs. Keith Black, 1341 N. Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rice, 519 E. Kingsmill; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, 637 N. Banks



Pampa Board of Realtors recently honored four commercial recipients for improvements to Pampa buildings during the past year. Honored at a luncheon this month at the Pampa Country Club were, from left, Bill Walden for Pampa Wholesale Siding;

(Staff photo by Larry Hollis Ace Mason for Mr. Muffler Discount Center; Phil Gentry, representing the Pampa Area Foundation Inc., for the Pampa Community Building; and Mr. and Mrs. David McDaniel for Hi-Land Fashions Inc.

MICHAEL LOPEZ

School

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown Sr.

of Pampa, has completed basic

training at For Knox, Ky. He is a

1983 graduate of Pampa High

Harold V. Hagle

Vincon David of Pampa, has en-

listed in the Texas Army National

Guard. A Pampa High School

senior, Hagle will serve as an in-

fantryman in Co. B(-)2-142 INF lo-

cated in Pampa. Hagle will

attend basic training at Fort

Jackson, S.C., followed by adv-

Harold V. (Blue) Hagle, son of

For your kitty's holiday —a little yuletide nip

By JONALYN SCHUON **Dallas Times Herald**

DALLAS (AP) - Now even teetotaling tabbies can take a swig of Christmas cheer.

Catnip Liqueur, a non-alcoholic brew from the finest Texas vines, is a new after-dinner drink designed for felines by Dallasite Jenny Distler.

(Humans can nip at the slightly sweet, tea-flavored libation, too. Ms. Distler said, but the ingredient in catnip that stimulates cats makes people sleepy.)

Recommended mixers are milk or cream. And Ms. Distler suggests that the concoction be served in a shot glass. The 16-ounce decanter of li-

queur retails for \$11.95 and will be available in local stores early next week. It is the newest product of Dallas-based CatHouse Fashions, which also manufactures and markets cat jewelry, clothing, perfume and furniture. It was a void in the cat couture market that spurred Ms. Distler

to start marketing feline fashions and accessories, she said. "I had tried to find something fashionable for my cat," she said.

"But there was nothing out there."

CatHouse Fashions won't put your puss in boots, but it will outfit him (or her) in a motorcycle jacket, velvet-lined fur cape or oversized turtleneck sweater. And that's just for winter. Ms. Distler, 34, plans to design a line of clothing and accessories for spring, summer and fall as well, using different colors and fabrics. Prices for the winter line range from about \$9.95 for a bow tie to \$40 for the skunk or rabbit cape to \$45 for the biker jacket.

Although she admitted it was unusual, Ms. Distler said she has had reports of cats who actually like to wear clothes. Comfort is a primary consideration in her designs, Ms. Distler said.

Like most of CatHouse Fashions' clothing and accessories, the company's jewelry is available in large sizes for the truly fat cats. "There are a lot of cats in large sizes (that) never had anything," said Ms. Distler. "Never even a rhinestone collar." she added, earnestly.

Gold beads are the jewelry of choice for calicos, while silver looks best on a Siamese, she said.

The jewelry costs between \$8 and \$15, except for genuine silver and turquoise pieces, which can run a doting pet owner between \$40 and \$60.

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Marketing experts might quibble with the name of CatHouse Fashions' new perfume, but Ms. Distler said "Rappelle" is much more pleasant than it sounds. It has a cedar base, and is repellent only to fleas, not people. "It , makes your cat smell just like a cedar closet," she said.

For a cat who's like a member of the family, Ms. Distler has designed a highchair that boosts the beast to table level and costs about \$85. All of CatHouse Fashions' products are manufactured in the Dallas area, Ms. Distler said.

CatHouse Fashions will stage fashion shows with live models this weekend in the Dallas Convention Center, as part of the Dallas Cat Show

Ms. Distler, a former computer programmer, started marketing cat products in September, after a necklace she designed for her own cat proved popular with friends and friends' felines. She is designing full time now.

Buffalo meat high in protein

By DONNA BRAUCHI County Extension Agent

Have you been one of those adventurous individuals who has tested your culinary skills preparing buffalo meat? Several questions have been related to me concerning buffalo meat: How nutritious is it? How do you prepare it? How will it taste? Locally available, buffalo meat

is a new meat source you may want to try. Pound for pound, buffalo is about 30 percent higher in protein than beef. This accounts for its richer taste. You will also find this difference means smaller portions will satisfy most appetites.

Persons trying to reduce fat and cholesterol in their diet may find buffalo appealing. Buffal contains 2.8 percent fat per serving compared to an average of 27.9 percent of fat for beef. Weight Watchers are adopting buffalo meat as a nuetral meal. This means dieters may eat buffalo without forfeiting allowed beef and pork meals.



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

products will find they thrive on buffalo meat.

In general, buffalo meat should be cooked "slow and easy," but caution should be taken not to over-cook it. Cook to the doneness you prefer in beef. Usually your favorite beef recipes will work well with buffalo. Here are some sample recipes that you may try, compliments of the National Buffalo Association.

BUFFALO ROAST 3 pounds (thawed)

Brown both sides on low heat, prick both sides with fork, season with a meat tenderizer and garlic salt, top with slices of onion and strips of bacon, and wrap in foil. Place meat on a roaster rack with water covering the bottom of the roaster. Place in 300 degree oven for five hours. Take meat out, unwrap, and drain off some of the juice. Place in bottom of roaster with water and cook for another 45 minutes to an hour at 250 degrees. Slice thin and serve. **BUFFALO RIBS**

Place 10-15 pieces of the buffalo ribs in a pressure cooker. Cook 20 to 30 minutes depending on thickness. Then place ribs on a cookie sheet. Brush both sides with barbecue sauce and place in preheated oven at 250 degrees for one hour. Serve.

BUFFALO GROUND MEAT One pound

Saute one small onion and one small can of mushrooms together and add ¼ cup soy sauce. Make ¼ pound balls of meat and place each in individual foil. Spoon sauce over meatballs, close foil and bake at 325 degrees for 15 minutes (for medium). Serve in foil.

If you are interested in more information on buffalo meat, if you have specific questions you need answered or if you wish to purchase a book of buffalo recipes and information, write to National Buffalo Association, P.O. Box 565, Fort Pierre, S.D., 57532, or call (605) 223-2829.



Buffalo has never been known to cause an allergic reaction in anyone. Persons whose systems react unfavorably to some food

Immunization clinic scheduled here Dec. 11

An immunization clinic offer-ag vaccines against several vaccines against polio, dipth-ria, lock jaw (tetanus), whoop-Health is to begin charging money to help with the cost of



SANDRA McKINNEY

Sandra McKinney

Sandra McKinney of Pampa has been elected treasurer of Gamma Phi Beta, a social sorority at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, **O**kla

Marvin C. Kennedy

Airman Marvin C. Kennedy, son of Marvin C. Kennedy of Pampa, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1985 graduate of Hedley High School

Michael Lopez



MARVIN C. KENNEDY

Michael Lopez of Pampa has pledged to Phi Delta Chi, a professional pharmacy organization, at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, Okla.

David B. King

Pvt. 1st Class David B. King, brother of Sam P. White Jr. of Pampa, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He received an associate degree in 1982 from Frnak Phillips College, Borger.

Darren G. Brown Pvt. Darren G. Brown, son of anced individual training.

Kids' paper chronicles neighborhood news

QUINCY, Ill. (AP) — This just in from the neighborhood: "The Myers have a robin's nest in their maple tree in the front yard."

That's the type of fare that regularly fills this Mississippi River city's latest newspaper, the weekly Neighborhood Herald, published by Jennifer Hageman, 11, and her friend, 10-year-old Krissy Dowler.

If circulation is a measure of success — and just ask any publisher if it is — the girls' Herald has been a rousing achievement. The four-page publication sold f1 copies when it hit the streets in May and now is hovering near the 50-subscriber mark.

Jennifer got the idea from a book about a girl who started her own neighborhood newspaper.

"I thought it would be a neat idea," says Jennifer, a seventhgrader.

She and Krissy, a fifth-grader, are the Herald editors, reporters. typists, artists, designers and circulation managers. They deliver the paper door-to-door on Fridays or Saturdays.

Jennifer and Krissy gather the news themselves by knocking on neighbors', doors and asking: Do you have any news for the paper today?'

"At first they were real iffy about giving us news," Jennifer said of a reluctance to talk by some of her sources, an old problem for newshounds bent on a scoop. "Now they're real cooperative

She thinks she's won over her sources by giving them a valuable service.

"It really gives them a chance to know their neighbors," said Jennifer.

Recent Heralds have reported birthdays and anniversaries, who bought new cars or pets, where neighbors went for vacation and what wildlife has been discovered in neighbors' yards.

One time, the paper published a map showing where everybody

lives. Another time it carried an "Old Timers" feature in which longtime residents described the neighborhood's changes over the years

Jennifer types up all the news and lays it out on the fronts and backs of 81/2-by-11-inch sheets. Her mother edits for spelling and grammar, and her father has the pages duplicated at the drug store where he works.

"It gives us a little bit of journalism and a little bit of business experience," Jennifer said.

A lesson in economics came quickly.

The paper sold for 10 cents an issue when duplicating costs suddenly jumped to a dime per paper from 3 cents.

ing vaccines against several childhood diseases is set for 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Dec. 11, in the local public health office in the Hughes



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Optometrist

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Ted Elmore-Evangelist

ing cough (pertussis), measles, rubella and mumps will be given.

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keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size and the ability to pay.



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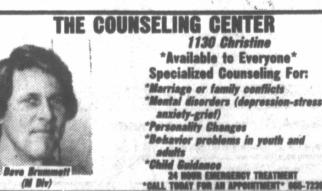
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the resident's name and one thing they were thankful for, hoping for a response in kind from anyone finding one of the balloons. The balloon lift-off was a part of the nursing center's Thanksgiving celebration.

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By JEFF GOODWIN County Extension Agent

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Dec. 1 - Gold Star 4-H meeting, 7 p.m., annex, Pampa.

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- Top O'Texas 4-H, 7 p.m., S&J Feeds. McCullough St., Pampa. Dec. 2 - Grandview 4-H, 7:30 p.m., Braum's, Pampa.

Lefors Shotgun Project, 7

p.m., Lefors Civic Center. Fashion Club, 7 p.m., annex,

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p.m., annex, Pampa. Dec. 6 - Lamb Feeders, 1 p.m.,

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Eighty Texas 4-H'ers and leaders will leave from Dallas on June 16 and return to Dallas on June 30. Delegates must be 4-H members who are either a junior or senior in high school in September 1987. Seniors who have just graduated in the spring of 1987 will also be eligible.

This tour to Washington, D.C., includes six days in Washington and an eight-day chartered bus tour to and from Washington.

Projected cost for each person is \$800 plus \$225 spending money. This cost includes transportation, meals, lodging while at the National 4-H Center, lodging enrote, insurance, and tuition for the short course.

Applications are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Deadline for applications is Jan. 15. A \$100 deposit is due with the application and \$700 is due by Next meeting of the Pampa and shown.

Lefors area lamb project members is 1 p.m. Saturday at the **Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavil**lion in Pampa. Bring your lamb to the meeting.

All 4-H barrow feeders are encouraged to attend the next barrow feeders meeting at 7 p.m., Thursday, at the courthouse annex in Pampa. A video tape of different pigs on feed will be

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Lefors Shotgun Project members are to meet at 7 p.m. Tues-

day at the Lefors Civic Center. This project is not limited to Lefors 4-H'ers. Any 4-H'er interested in the project needs to bring at least one parent to the meeting.

Gray County's 4-H Fashion Club is to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday

PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, November 30, 1986 21 We worry too much

By ERMA BOMBECK

I knew it.

You know how adults get crazed because so many of the rock lyrics are "filthy and deal with sex, violence, drugs or satanism"?

Well, someone just did a survey and "almost none" of the juniors and seniors polled had the foggiest notion what the singers were saying.

I think at one time we all heard something, but you know what they say, "The family that bops together ... goes deaf together." Anymore, it's just a monotone of sound broken only by the throbbing of a wall when the bass bounces off it.

I'll admit I was as upset as the next parent the first time our kids put on rock music. In retrospect, I cannot imagine why. The lyrics were limited to four words: Yeh (Yeah); Oh, Oh; Be Be (Baby); and Wha (Why). You can't get too graphic with an interjection, a noun and two adverbs. You need verbs to really be suggestive, and as I listened to some of the rock singers I realized they couldn't handle verbs. They were too long for them to memorize.

A lot of adults confuse today's lyrics with those of their times. There used to be sheets of words sold so that when you put on a phonograph record, you could sing along with Doris Day or Vic Damone. Then rock came along and suppliers asked themselves, 'How much would the public pay for a sheet of 25 songs with "Yeh,

eration came into focus, three phrases were added to rock music, "Gimmee" (Give me), "I won you'' (I want you) and "Luuve meh" (Love me). This was a real breakthrough as it represented the first time a complete sentence was introduced.

In the '80s, a new wrinkle was added to rock music: video. Even young people thought this visual aid would help them to understand what the song was about. Forget it. Babies eating jelly beans were the theme for a love song. A fork being demolished in a disposer was a video for a song about a kid too young to get married. And I never figured out what a Cuisinart at a construction site was all about. In short, there

wasn't a clue

Out of 622 songs, the students polled guessed 7 percent were about sex, violence, drugs and satanism and 26 percent were about love. The remainder were unidentifiable and had to be about whatever was left for people to sing about.

I remember a few years back when kids were into video games and arcades, adults warned it was addictive, changed personalities, and even put their children into a trance where you couldn't reach them. (I have just described 90 percent of adult males in this country on a Sunday afternoon.)

Sometimes I think we worry too much.

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Hamlisch frowns at trouble to get 'Smile' on Broadway

By MICHAEL KUCHWARA AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Three Oscars, perched on little pedestals, eyeball a Golden Globe, a Grammy and a Tony hanging on the opposite wall. A piano sits in front of the window facing Park Avenue. In one corner, tape decks, a television set, microphones and an array of sound equipment are spread out across the carpet.

This is the room where Marvin Hamlisch works, the place where he wrote the music for A Chorus Line and They're Playing Our Song and created much of Smile, his third and latest Broadway musical.

Smile, loosely based on a 1978 movie about a small-time beauty pageant, has been the most difficult of the three to bring to Broadway, Hamlisch says. For this new musical, the composer had to do something he wasn't even aware of when writing the first two shows. With Smile, he had to help raise the money, assisting at auditions to help gather \$4 million to get the musical on stage.

"It was terribly hard. I don't know if I want to do that again,' Hamlisch sighs. "It's tough raising that much money today."

For A Chorus Line, the fund raising was left up to producer Joseph Papp and his New York Shakespeare Festival. With They're Playing Our Song, the name of the man who wrote the book --- Neil Simon --- was enough incentive for investors to bankroll the show.

Smile was a harder show to sell, even with the name of Marvin Hamlisch behind it. For one thing, the show has no stars.

"No part in the musical is so overwhelmingly big that you could get a name," Hamlisch says. "One important role, the woman who runs the pageant, doesn't even have a whole song in the show. It's more of an acting role than a singing role. Now what musical star are you going to get to do that?"

For another, Smile is not a spectacle despite its multimillion-dollar price tag, and spectacle is what sells on Broadway today

"Smile is basically about three days in the life of a beauty pageant and what happens during that time," Hamlisch says. "It's also about what people will do to win.

"It's been a very interesting musical for me. The movie version of Smile was a mean satire. It got very cynical. We took out the venom. It was more appropriate for the '70s when the picture was made. Our musical has much more feeling."

Hamlisch has worked on the musical for more than four years. He wrote a complete score with lyricist Carolyn Leigh, but the project was sidetracked after she died in 1983.

Howard Ashman, one of the talents behind Little Shop of Horrors, came aboard two years ago, not only to write new lyrics but to provide a new book and to direct the show as well. Hamlisch wrote a new score, retaining only one melody from his previous score.

The new work was necessary, the composer says, because Ashman made an important change in the book, condensing and combining two characters into one.

Hamlisch's interest in music started early. At the age of 7 he entered the Juilliard School of Music. In his teens, he switched from piano recitals to songwriting. Show music held a special fascination for him.

"Maybe I'm old-fashioned," the 42-year-old Hamlisch says. "But I remember the beauty and thrill of being moved by Broadway musicals - particularly the endings of shows."

Top videos

By The Associated Press

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mount) 8. Pinocchio (Disney) 9. The Music Man (Warner)

- 10. Playboy Video Centerfold
- No. 3 (Karl-Lorimar) VIDEOCASSETTE RENTALS
- 1. Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (Paramount) 2. Down and Out in Beverly
- Hills (Touchstone)

3. Out of Africa (M 4. The Money Pit (MCA) 5. Pretty in Pink (Paramount) 6. Nine and a Half Weeks (MGM-UA) 7. F-X (HBO-Cannon) 8. Murphy's Law (Media)



Famed gospel music group The Blackwood Brothers will be appearing in a free concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the M.K. Brown Auditorium, with the Tosh Family as special guests. The Blackwood Brothers group has been bringing gospel music to America for more than 50 years

traveling to the Soviet Union and bringing out "underground" rock 'n' roll, was hailed by 1,000 Leningrad teens when she briefly took the stage with the local band King at a local club. But when she was invited to perform a set of her own material the following night, Stingray was unable to appear. She was detained by the KGB for six hours for a traffic violation

women. The group never announced the event because of the fear of terrorism. In fact, the group had been advised not to undertake the concert tour in the first place, but it elected to go in secret.

• The Scott Brothers are best known for owning the record label that bears their name - the home of acts like Survivor, James Brown and Weird Al Yankovic. Now, they're getting into the film business with a new movie called "Pulling It Off," which naturally has a rock theme.

It's about two young musicians who win a rock video contest, only to discover it's only open to couples. In true sitcom style, one of the duo dons a wig and falsies. No announcement has been made yet as to release date or stars; but we can guess which label will distribute the sound track. © 1986, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

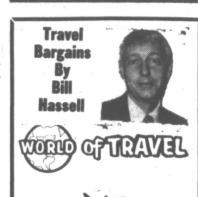


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'It isn't easy being a frequent flyer!' • Former Creedence Clearwater Revival frontman - and now successful solo artist - John Fogerty joined Steven Stills (of Crosby, Nash etc.) and blues-rocker George Thorogood in a Veterans Day benefit concert at the University of Kansas. The

Vietnam. Back in the Far East itself er, Fogerty has trouble: The government of Singapore has banned his new 'Eve of the Zombie'' LP because they felt the anti-violence song "Violence Is Golden" was too violent. The officials offered to distribute a censored version of the disc, but Fogerty refused.

concert raised more than \$100,000 to-

ward a scholarship fund for the chil-

dren of U.S. vets killed or disabled in

in its various formations. Winners of nine Grammy Awards, they have recorded more than 150 albums featuring such songs as "Learning to Lean" and "Because He Lives." The group has performed with the Billy Graham crusades and appeared on television on *The PTL Club*, 700 *Club* and their own *The Blackwood Brothers TV Show*. They perform more than 300 times a year, including appearances behind the Iron Curtain. No tickets are needed for admission. A love offering will be taken at the local performance.

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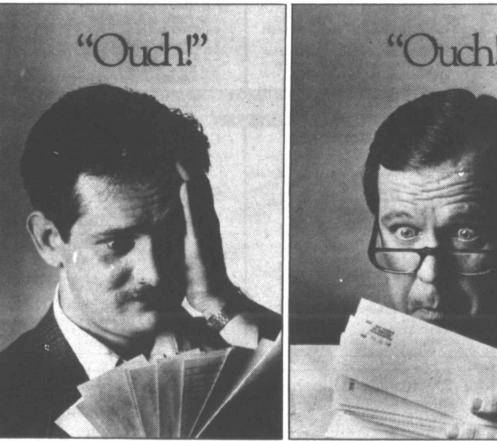
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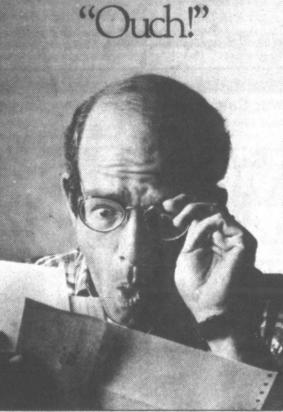
Flamboyant rockers/hucksters

 The "First Airborne Rock & Roll Division" completed a 19-city global tour in October, and hardly a word was heard about the 40,000-mile journey. The ad hoc band - composed of players from Kansas, the Doobie Brothers, Pablo Cruise and Red 7 performed at USO shows for a total of 75,000 American servicemen and

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1925 murder case a vivid memory Fueling around

By SHERRY WEBB Stephenville Empire-Tribune

STEPHENVILLE (AP) — Sixty-one years ago on Thursday, three members of an Erath County family were slain in a gruesome series of attacks at a farmhouse about eight miles southeast of here.

The horrifying memories still are vivid for a 79-year-old man who figures he may have helped thwart the killer.

F.W. Snow was convicted in the slayings and executed. Authorities said Snow first bludgeoned his wife, Maggie Poston Snow, to death with a two-by-four board and then went after his mother-in-law, Mrs. S.A. Olds, with an ax and nearly severed her head. After he killed both women, he cut up their bodies and burned portions of them in the family fireplace, authorities said.

Later that same day, Snow shot his stepson, Bernie Connally, in the back with a Winchester and then chopped off Connally's head. He dumped the head in an old cellar with the intention of coming back to get it some time later, authorities said.

Jesse Elvis Riggs, 79, of Erath County, says he believes he messed up Snow's plans. Riggs stumbled on the severed head before the killer could retrieve it. The discovery unleashed one of the most sensational murder investigations in the area's history.

"I was 18 years old when all this happened," said Riggs. "I was in the 10th grade at Pony Creek School and I took off at dinner time to go set some traps out with Ben Aycock." Aycock ran a neighborhood store and sometimes bought furs from local trappers, Riggs said. "Well, we went to what I now call the 'old

place.' It was my grandfather's cabin ...'' Riggs said.

"I crawled down in the cellar of that old house to set some traps. That's when I saw this old tow sack ... it was real bloody ... and it was sort of hanging in mid-air.

"I started yelling at Ben to come take a look at this bloody sack and he said he would when he got through setting his traps outside."

The top of the sack was anchored by two logs on the topside of the cellar and the rest of the bag was pushed down through the cellar so that it "just sort of hung there," Riggs said.

"Well, when Ben got through with his traps he began to pull and tug on that sack. I was still in the cellar when he finally started pulling it through the hole in the top of the cellar towards the outside. It went right by my face and that's when I realized it was an EAR that was showing through a big hole in the sack.

"I began to holler, 'It's somebody's head! It's somebody's head!" said Riggs.

"Well, I don't think ol' Ben believed me at first. But when we opened that sack, sure enough I was right and that head was staring straight at me.

"I began screaming, 'I know who it is!' Then I said, even louder, 'It's Herman Starnes!"

Riggs said he and Aycock ran for their car to go get help. "But then we turned around and went back for one more look just to make sure about what we'd seen. When I looked a second time at that head, I realized it wasn't Herman Starnes." Riggs added, "But, I've been kiddin' Herman about it ever since."

But it wasn't a joke at the time. Riggs recalls, "I was so scared myself that every time I closed my eyes I'd see that head with those eyes staring straight out at me. I finally made a pallet on the floor of my mother and father's bedroom so I could sleep."

Snow was arrested by Sheriff D.M. Hassler and Ranger Stewart Stanley as he attempted to escape by driving south to Hico.

"They'd been watching Snow for a few days and knew that he always carried that Winchester. When the cow that he was toting behind his wagon got loose, he jumped down from the wagon to catch it and that's when the law moved in on him. Snow didn't grab his gun when he jumped from the wagon," said Riggs.

Starnes, who owns and operates the Old Place Antique Shop in Stephenville, says he remembers the Snow case very well. "It was really something. Why, people came from all around for that trial. Folks were standing knee-deep to try to get a glimpse of the courtroom."

"Yeah, I was the star witness in the case," Riggs said.

"I was the first one called to the stand and after that, they wouldn't even let me stay in the courtroom for the rest of the trial. It lasted nine days."

Riggs said several accounts have been written of the case. "Some of them ... I wouldn't even read because they were so far from the truth," he said.

"Most of the stories mention Ben as the first one to find the head, but he wasn't," Riggs said.

"A lot of the stories kept mentioning that the dog was with us, like it was a hero," Riggs added, laughing. "Why, that ol' dog was a bulldog, not a hound dog like one story said, and he didn't discover anything."



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Fax reform affects farmers, ranchers

Tax reform has been signed into law and the question being asked now is "how did I fare?"

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The bill affects everyone and in many separate areas, and the answer to "will I pay more or less" is not clear for most farmers and ranchers, says Dr. Richard A. Edwards, economist-marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

"While most provisions are well defined, some 350 transition rules are included which allow certain groups either total or partial exemption from the bill's tough provisions. Impact of most of these rules is still unkown, but many that apply to agricultural producer's may lessen some of the severe rules in the bill," Edwards says.

Analysis of the "typical" row crop farmer and cow-calf operator indicate that the crop operator probably will benefit from the new law due to lower tax rates, Edwards explains. Cattle operators who benefit from capital gains likely will see their taxes increase even with the lower brackets, the economist adds.

"The widespread changes are directed at shifting about \$120 billion in tax increases over the next five years from businesses to reductions for individuals. Changes for most middle income farmers and ranchers likely will occur due to individual circumstances rather than any one change in the law," Edwards says. He provides this at-a-glance synopsis of provisions likely to impact agricultural producers.

INVESTMENT TAX CREDIT

This no longer exits and while most were not aware of it, equipment bought last spring did not carry any investment tax credit since the repeal goes back to Jan. 1986. The deletion raises prices of all equipment and other applicable capital items by either 6 or 10 percent, depending on its classification. The repeal also will affect leasing activities for many companies using it in computing lease rates.

CAPITAL GAINS TAX

This item also was repealed. Beginning Jan. 1, 1987, all gains will be taxed as ordinary income. Particularly hard hit by this change and the investment tax credit repeal are purebred cattle breeders and other operators dealing in breeding stock.

DEPRECIATION Length of time for assets to be depreciated was extended slightly under the new bill. Overall impact likely will be less severe than those already mentioned.

PREPAYMENT OF FARMING EX-PENSES

Farmers using the cash accounting method may prepay only 50 percent of the next year's supplies. TAX RATES Corporate rates, presently ranging up to 46 percent, will be reduced with the top rate being 34 percent. Individual rates will be reduced from the present 15 income brackets that range to 50 percent to just two, with the top for most taxpayers being 28 percent. PERSONAL EXEMPTIONS

The present exemption of \$1,080 for 1986 will go to \$1,900 in 1987, \$1,950 in 1988, and \$2,000 in 1989.

TWO-WAGE DEDUCTION

This deduction is repealed. It did allow for a deduction of up to 10 percent of the lesser income of either spouse with a maximum deduction of \$3,000.

OTHER CHANGES

Medical deductions will be allowed only if they exceed 7½ percent of the adjusted gross income, up from the present 5 percent. Local and state sales tax deductions are no longer allowed. Consumer interest charges on credit cards and auto loans will be phased out over the next few years.

Individual retirement account (IRA) changes should not adversely affect most farmers.

The new law eliminates or severely restricts IRA contributions for persons covered by other pension plans but those not covered will see no change in the law.

Miscellaneous deductions for such things as dues to professional organizations and tax preparation fees will be allowed only if they exceed 2 percent of adjusted gross income. Rube Lichtenwald, foreman at Brunswick Corporation's Mercury marine plant in Fond du Lac, Wis., inspects outboard motor fuel hoses ready for assembly. The company sold some 400,000 outboard motors last year.



RANGE WEEDS

As we look around at our rangeland, we see a lot of it becoming more infested with several perennial weeds.

Over the last 10 years, the increase of Goldaster on a lot of sandy rolling rangeland has been tremendous. Moderate infestations of Goldaster have been demonstrated to reduce grass production by over 50 percent.

Cattlemen need to realize that some of these heavy perennial weed infestations can cause this amount of loss in grass production.

We have just finished harvesting grass from three Goldaster demonstrations sites. Grass was harvested from ungrazed plots where Goldaster had been sprayed and controlled — the average grass production on the sprayed plots was 1,473 pounds per acre. On adjacent unsprayed plots, where there was moderate infestations of Goldaster, the grass production was moderate infestations of Goldaster resulted in an increase of 767 pounds, on increase of 108 percent.

Periennial broom weed also called Broom Snakekweed is another bad perennial weed. Broom Snakeweed seems to have started increasing at alarming rates in our area over the last two years. Some of the real heavy infestation is on our hardland range sites. Grass production has not been determined where Broom Snakeweed infests rangeland. However, it appears to reduce grass production as much or more than Goldaster.

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termine the effect of November applications for control of these weeds. The best time to control Broom Snakeweed in our area has not been determined through prior demonstrations. This was the reason for estabalishing these November demonstrations because herbicides are labeled to be used through November but little, if any, local rangeland has been sprayed at this time. Down state this time of the year has been highly successful in controlling Broom Snakewood For

trolling Broom Snakewood. For Goldaster, late spring has been the best time in our area. However, we have some rangeland that is becoming infested with both of these perennial weeds. We want to determine if there can be one best time to control both of these noxious rangeweeds that are on the increase.

Some of the herbicides that have given the most consistent results will run from \$5 to \$7.50 per acre for the herbicide cost alone. This would be mixtures containing banvel and 2,4-D or picloram and 2,4-D. By the time you add the cost of some diesel and application, the total cost per acre may be in the range of \$8 to \$10. Under current economic conditions this approximates the value from about two years of grass lease or grass production if you are not leasing. This puts a real economic hardship on rangeland operators.

Long term effects of these range infesting perennial weeds are gradually reducing our cattle carrying capacity. At some point in time, ranchers with infestations of these weeds are going to have to bite the dollar bullet and spend the necessary amount to control these weeds.

END-OF-YEAR CROP

AND LIVESTOCK REPORTS The Texas Agricultural Statistics Service (TASS) will begin contacting farmers and ranchers across the state in late November for acreage, yield and production totals for 1986 and for end-of-year livestock and poultry inventories.

The confidential interviews, conducted by mail or in person by field enumerators, provide information used by producers to make their plans for the coming year. "Currently, agriculture is faced with many economic uncertainties, and accurate, reliable figures are some of the inputs which can help producers make sound production decisions," state statistician Dennis Findley reported.

To reduce survey costs, TASS is urging individuals to return the mailed guestionnaires as soon as possible. The reported informatin will be combined for state as well as county estimates.

Annual county estimates are published for livestock, dairy, poultry, cotton, field crops, small grains, fruits and pecans, vegetables, and cash receipts from the sale of farm products.

"A sound marketing plan requires good, reliable information and some advances planning. Information from our reports provides producers with solid facts and figures they can incorporate into their marketing plans," Findley added. Feeding the obese dog often presents a challenge. Since your "Fat Fido" depends entirely on you for his food, only you can control his weight. It is easier to control if you follow these suggestions:

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4) Some form of exercise daily helps keep heart and muscles in good shape. Have your veterinarian weigh Fido and check for any other problem which might be affected by dieting at this time, and at various times during this period of slimming Fido down. He can advise you as how fat Fido is progressing.

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By R. DANIEL CAVAZOS 61 **The Brownsville Herald** 376

30 SAN JUAN (AP) - Julio Castilleja steps out of STN. his makeshift office and looks over farm machinery that glistens with the wetness of dew from a Be cool fall morning. 15.8

"This is it," he said. "This is our last chance to 108 stay in farming. It's now or never.

For nearly 40 years, Castilleja and his family 21 have tilled the Valley's soils and reaped its har-

vests. But now the years of profits have been replaced by hardships and mounting debts that show 15.2 no mercy

The ever-changing dynamics of the world's farm economy have made the American small farmer a 10.0 bit player in a complex game that's trying to squeeze him out. It has left the small farmer confused and troubled 101

"All we have is through farming," Castilleja said. "We don't know what else to do.

In June 1985, Castilleja decided he wasn't going

to accept going broke without a fight. He talked to surrounding Valley farmers he had known for decades and who also were on the brink of financial

ruin "We just didn't want to quit and give up," he

said. They didn't. Traditionally, farmers are a fiercely independent lot, but when faced with impending bankrupt-

cy, tradition can be quickly set aside. Castilleja and five other farmers knew they

Dig offers glimpse of early Indian life

DE SOTO, Ill. (AP) - If a picturesque rock overhang along the Little Muddy River near De Soto could talk ... ah, the camping tales it could tell.

Stories of vagrants using creek rocks as beds during the Depression. Or Mississippian tribesmen sculpting hand prints on the sandstone cliffs. Or Indians hunting

deer along the creek 10,000 years ago 1.71

Rocks can't talk, at least not in a recognizable language, but a handful of Carbondale archaeologists have learned how to make them tell tales stretching back to prehistoric days.

"Every few feet we find another story to tell," says archaeologist Chuck Moffat, pointing to the excavated cliff.

By skimming layer after earthen layer from the cliff, archaeologists are learning secrets about life in Southern Illinois, long before there was an Illinois or the prairie-like terrain of today

To the trained eye, multicolored sandstone sediment layers can be read as easily as any road map. All it takes is learning the color codes

"The darker the soil gets, the more treasures we know we're going to find," Moffat says.

Digging crews for American Resources Group Ltd. of Carbondale have uncovered a wealth of buried treasure since starting work at the site last year. Tucked away in the dark soil they've found pottery remnants, deer couldn't make it individually anymore.

There was really one option to bankruptcy, Castilleja says, and that was to band together and pool their resources and years of farming knowledge. The farmers knew how to work the land. Now they had to learn the hard-edged business of staying financially afloat.

In what Castilleja says amounts to one last collective stab at financial survival, the farmers formed their own company - the Valley Farmers Co-op.

"We know we have to trust each other," he said. "We don't have anywhere else to turn.

With the help of Valley Interfaith and the Texas Department of Agriculture, the co-op was chartered last December.

The first step was to borrow \$40,000 to buy the needed machinery to process vegetables.

Later, the co-op was given a \$10,000 grant from an organization of Oblate fathers from the Roman Catholic Church, and then last spring came the biggest gift of all - a \$15,000 grant from Willie Nelson's Farm Aid organization.

The co-op's first hasrvest was grown by six farmers. Eight more Hidalgo County farmers have

Castilleja, who's 56, is the co-op's manager, and his brother and oldest son are also farmers who are members of the co-op.

small office adjacent to Castilleja's San Juan home. On the office walls are letters from state

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Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower that exhort the farmers to keep up the fight to stay in farming

A would-be warehouse that has only a cement floor is located next to the office. Machinery stands ready to process the co-op's crops of various vegetables:

The co-op's farmers are small vegetable growers who own a combined 1,600 acres of farm land that is scattered throughout Hidalgo County.

During the peak harvest months that run from November to March, the co-op employs nearly 100 farmworkers. The co-op's big crop is the jalapeno, but the organization's farmers also grow tomatoes, cabbage, melons and garlic.

Behind Castilleja's home, the co-op's diverse crops are displayed in a rural patchwork of brilliant shades of green.

"We've had our share of disagreements," Castilleja said of the co-op.

Sometimes I just get the urge to quit."

But he doesn't because Castilleja and the other farmers are united in their cause to weed out the dreaded middleman, and in the process create profits that are now non-existent.

In Valley agriculture, the large packing sheds provide a small farmer with all the resources needed to grow a crop.

It's the shed that often provides the small farmer with the seed, insecticides and labor to make a crop possible.

These are the kinds of resources a small farmer

can't usually afford.

All the farmer has to do is grow and maintain the crop. But in turn, the shed deducts its costs from the farmer's profits, and all too often that doesn't leave much

"Everyone but the farmer is paid right away," Castilleja said. "The shed owener and the shippers see the dividends right away, but the farmer, well, he's the last one to get paid."

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"And the shed is always after you because they're providing you with everything," added Castilleja's brother, Apolinar, who's also a co-op member

"I think they're out to eliminate the small farmer."

By forming their own company, the farmers can now sell their crops directly to buyers and avoid paying the sheds for costly operating expenses. But of course there's a huge catch.

The co-op has to line up its own buyers, and in the face of stiff competition from the well-established big sheds and produce firms, that's not always easy to do.

"To a lot of buyers we don't exist," Julio Castilleja said. "We're trying to beat the clock while we get established."

Getting established has meant learning about marketing strategies and other business areas farmers don't always know much about.

"A farmer doesn't want to be tied to an office," Castilleja said, "but these are areas we've had to learn about."



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since joined the co-op.

The fledgling organization is headquartered in a

bones, arrowheads, crude rock tools and spear tips dating as far back as early Archaic Indians who roamed the region 8,000 to 10,000 years ago.

Most of the treasures unearthed by the crews were left behind by Woodland Indians, who apparently found the rock overhang a perfect deer hunting spot between 500 B.C. and A.D. 1000, said Moffat, supervisor of the excavation site.

Other pottery scraps and small arrowheads were used by Mississippian Indians living in the area from 1000 until they were pushed westward by white settlers.

"Often we find ourselves doing a jigsaw puzzle of sorts trying to figure out what they were doing here," Moffat says.

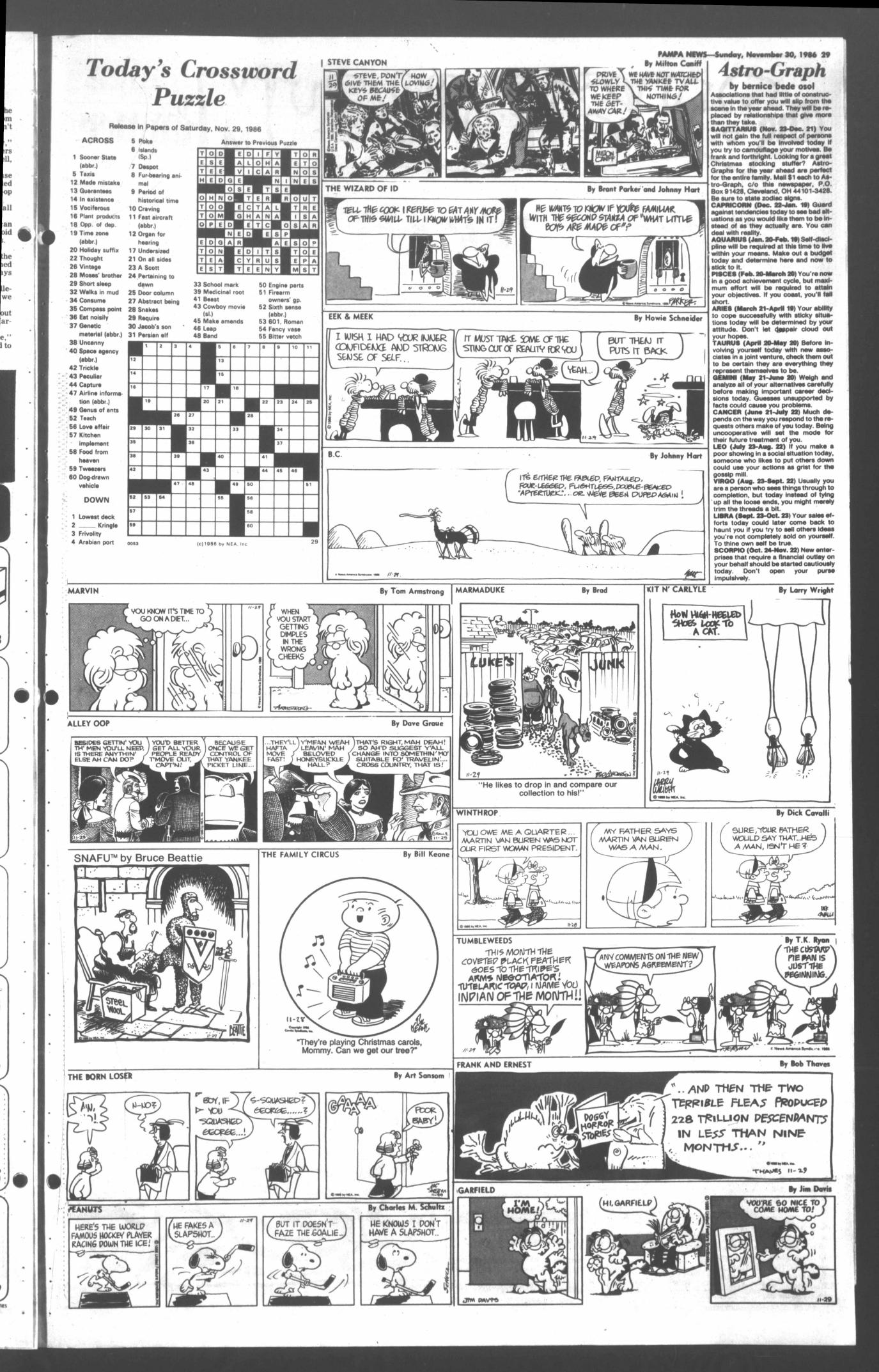
Despite occasional "whooping and hollering'' when workers stumble across another artifact, archaeological crews never forget how limited their time is at the ancient campsite. The land, owned by Consolidation Coal Co. Burning Star No. 5, will be excavated on a much larger scale two or three years from now when the company's strip mine advances toward the creek



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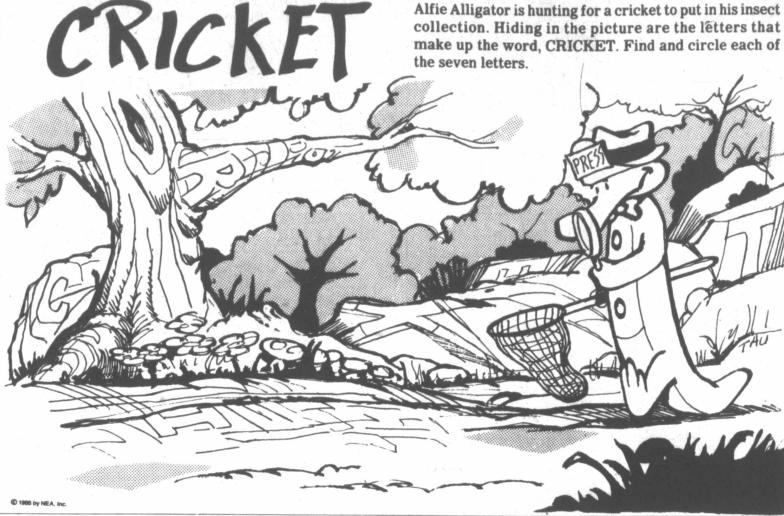


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- 3. How many flowers are shown?
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Insects have three pairs of legs, a three-part body, and usually two pairs of wings. The names of eight common insects are listed below. However, every other letter is missing. Can you fill in the blanks to complete the names of these insects?





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Next week: TOYS!

from snake bites.

3. Every year millions of monarch butterflies migrate from Canada to the California town of Pacific Grove. The town values these butterflies so much that there is a \$500 fine or sixmonth prison sentence for killing a monarch butterfly.

1. The firefly (also called a

lightning bug) isn't a fly; it's

actually a beetle--and there are

2. Bees have five eyes, three

small ones on the top of the head

and two large ones on either side.

Incidentally, more people die

each year from bee stings than

at least 1900 different kinds.

4. A caterpillar has 4,000 muscles. A human being has 792.

5. There is a type of cockroach that spends its entire life in TV sets. This roach, called the "TV roach," eats glue, insulation, and other components, never leaving the television.



Ted: Why did King Kong climb up the Empire State Building? Ned: I guess because he couldn't find the elevator.

Brett: Dad, will you do my math homework for me? Dad: No, son. It wouldn't be right. Brett: Couldn't you at least try?

Mother: Have you filled the salt shaker yet? Silly Billy: Not yet. I'm having a

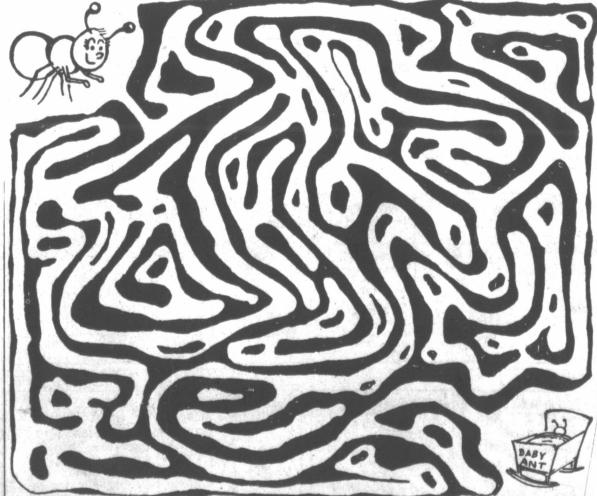
hard time getting the salt through these little holes.

Ben: I don't think my mother likes me.

Ken: What makes you say that? Ben: Every day when she makes my lunch for school she wraps my sandwiches in roads maps.

Humpty: What do Alexander the Great and Smokey the Bear have in common? Dumpty: Well, they have the same middle name.

Ants live in organized communities called "colonies." Each colony has one queen (whose job it is to lay eggs) and many workers who build the nest and care for the young. Help this worker find her way to the nursery where she will help care for the young ants.



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Aerial view of the traffic circle in Waco.

Traffic circle battle entering a new round

WACO (AP) — About the only help you get in navigating the Waco traffic circle is a sign system that includes more arrows than Custer saw at Little Big Horn.

Mixed in with the arrows at the dangerous and endangered circle is a series of directional signs that look like out-of-town basketball scores.

"Dallas 89. Fort Worth 88. Cameron 50, Hillsboro 35

The circle is a tangled intersection that feeds on traffic from five roads, including U.S. Highways 77 and 81 and a street that leads to State Highway 6. Interstate 35 is nearby.

The only thing more nerve-wracking than driving through the circle is walking through its broad roadways.

Enough, say state highway department officials. They want to turn the circle into a "channelized" intersection with traffic lights.

"We quit building those things 20 years ago or more. It's not a viable design," Allen Wilson, the department's supervising design engineer in Waco, said of traffic circles.

It's the battle of the Waco traffic circle, round three. The circle survived two previous attempts to redesign it into oblivion.

The highway department's plan is, for now, on hold pending a public hearing. No date for the hearing has been set.

Some locals love the landmark circle like a town loves a losing football team. They may be losers, but they're our losers.

'Yeah, you hear tires screech and horns blow. but you hardly see any accidents. I've seen people go around it three times and not know how to get off the highway, I think it's an efficient way of having an intersection of that nature.'

There are some changes in the works. U.S. 77 is being widened and the highway department's talk of replacing the circle is keyed to that work.

"The problem with the circle is after you get a certain amount of traffic in it, you get so much weaving and maneuvering that they become a safety hazard. You can more efficiently regulate the flow of traffic through an intersection, rather than having everyone go in a circle," said Bill Rogers, the highway department's assistance chief engineer for highway design in Austin.

But not everyone goes in a circle around the circle. The paths describe most every shape known to man. It is an adventure complicated by the fact that the round island that forms the circle rises to a height of about 15 feet, making it impossible to see what you're getting into.

"Sometimes I don't think you want to," said Richard Cunningham, owner of Circle Lumber.

"People going fast through the circle live around this area. People that are going slow, they are from out of town," said Yousof Langda, owner of Circle Gulf and Circle Liquor.

"Every once in a while you see one going around the wrong way. It's usually one of these snowbirds going south, pulling a trailer," said Cunningham.

"I used to work for the local ambulance service. We came out here maybe once or twice a month,' said John Fornal, who works at Circle Self-Storage

Nevertheless, Langda, Cunningham and Fornal say the circle is salvageable. Minor changes, such as the addition of traffic lights, would help, they say

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REAL ESTATE

(To Be Sold @ 1:00 P.M. subject to Seller's acceptance of bid)

HOME: Common Description: A brick veneer home built on a concrete slab with red cement tile shingles. This home contains approximately 1500 square feet w/a 10' x 12' basement underneath the two car garage and the floor plan provides three bedrooms, two bathrooms, kitchen, dining area, living room/den, and an entrance hall. The living area contains a fireplace. The interior is finished with carpeted floors, except for the tile in the kitchen and one bathroom, sheetrocked and paneled walls. The kitchen has an electric dropin stove, dishwasher, a double sink w/disposal, and is plumbed for an icemaker. A 24' x 24' concrete carport pad joins the garage. SHOP BUILDING:

SHOP BUILDING: Common Description: An irregular shaped tract of land containing approximately 6/10 acre presently utilized as an equipment yard and also containing a 2,800 sq. ft. LONE STAR Metal building divided into shop and office areas. This building contains approximately 2,000 square feet of shop building with 18' sidewalls and approximately 800 square feet of office area with 10' exterior sidewalls. The office portion is divided into three major office or break room areas with a kitchen area, bathroom with shower facilities, private bathroom for executive office, and a hall. This portion of the building is carpeted and the walls are paneled and sheetrocked, and the ceiling is sheetrocked at 8' high. Two doors access the shop area which is serviced by three 12' wide by 14' high overhead exterior doors. All floors are concrete slop and all areas are insulated and heated with natural as exterior doors. All floors are concrete slab and all areas are insulated and heated with natural gas and the office is cooled with refrigerated air conditioning. Translucent panels in the sidewalls light the shop area. It is wired for welders and equipment. A well with 13¹/₂" casing and 1¹/₂" submersible pump is located on this property and is covered by a frame well house. However city water furnishes the building. The well is presently utilized for equipment cleaning ADDITIONAL LOT:

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of it. I've seen someone go around it backwards, said Sammy Citrano, who recently refurbished the old Elite Cafe on the circle and built an entire advertising campaign around the circle.

"I survived the circle," say the T-shirts, stickers and other Elite Cafe paraphernalia.

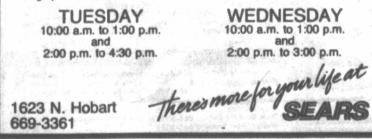
"It's got kind of a historic attachment, and I kind of like traffic circles," said Waco Mayor Lanelle McNamara. "Absent some really major change in

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There are two yield signs, no stop signs and no traffic lights on the circle.

Highway department engineer Billy Perry said he is "always apprehensive" when he takes a spin through the circle. He said a majority of Waco drivers would like to see the circle, which was built in the 1930s, replaced

Congress travels during its recess

WASHINGTON (AP) - From NATO meetings in Turkey to trade discussions half a world away in the Far East, members of Congress are in the air and on the road again, accompanied by aides, military escorts and often their spouses.

The biggest single trip so far during the legislative recess found 21 representatives and seven senators in Istanbul in mid-November for the annual meeting of the NATO Assembly, a conclave of lawmakers from North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations.

The relatively huge contingent - 77 or more people using at least three military aircraft — included retiring Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., the outgoing Assembly president. He needed a special Senate vote to waive a Senate rule against post-election trips overseas by lame duck members.

On the House side, the fact that 21 members went to the meeting may have violated one of the few laws that directly authorize specific foreign travel by U.S. lawmakers

The U.S. Code states that the **NATO Assembly delegation is** "not to exceed 24 members of Congress," with half of them appointed by the speaker of the House and half of them designated by the president of the Senate.

"I'm not familiar with it," Chris Matthews, spokesman for House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said when asked about law restricting the size of the delegation.

Dick Nelius, a staff member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, which coordinated the trip, offered this explanation of the House contingent: "Twelve were delegates. The others were alternates.

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