

Wood murder trial jury deliberating

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Charles Harrelson, accused of gunning down a federal judge, is "one of the best liars you're ever going to see" and justice demands a conviction, a federal prosecutor said Saturday.

"You must dispense justice in this case," Ray Jahn said in ending his impassioned, two-hour summation. "Justice for yourselves, justice for your community and justice for your nation demand a verdict of guilty."

His summation concluded 12 hours of final arguments. U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions read a lengthy jury charge and gave the case to the panel at 2:21 CST.

Jurors deliberated four hours and 39 minutes before recessing for the night without announcing a verdict. They

were to resume deliberations at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The panel sent a note to Sessions Saturday, asking if their verdicts for the three defendants could be rendered separately, but he ordered them to announce the verdicts all at once. Jurors also asked to review the exhibits, which the judge said they could do Sunday.

Harrelson, 44, who is accused of killing U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. for a \$250,000 fee, is on trial with his wife, Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, and Elizabeth Chagra, the wife of the man accused of hiring Wood's killing.

Mrs. Chagra, 28, and Mrs. Harrelson, 41, are accused of conspiring to obstruct justice. Mrs. Chagra also is charged with plotting to kill Wood and delivering the payoff money.

Mrs. Chagra's husband, imprisoned narcotics trafficker Jamel "Jimmy" Chagra, 39, will be tried later on a murder and murder conspiracy charge.

His narcotics trial was pending in Wood's court when the judge, known for stiff sentences, was killed on May 29, 1979.

The slaying, the first of a federal judge this century, set off an investigation which FBI Director William Webster said was the agency's most extensive inquiry since the assassination of President Kennedy.

Jahn told the jury, "Charles Harrelson is a killer, a good killer, but not a perfect killer. Charles Harrelson has made a lot of mistakes."

The prosecutor charged that Harrelson shot Wood in the back with a high-powered rifle from a distance of

120 feet, then traveled from San Antonio to Dallas and "ran around like a chicken without a head" so he could be seen with several people and establish an alibi.

Jahn said Harrelson sat and listened to all the government's testimony, then concocted a story to explain, during his 33 hours of testimony, his movements during a time the government alleges he was "stalking" Wood.

Harrelson contended he was involved in a "scam" to cheat the high-rolling Chagra out of some money and falsely claimed credit for Wood's killing as part of the alleged ruse.

"Charles Harrelson is one of the best liars you're ever going to see, ladies and gentlemen, but don't let him fool you, don't let him fool the criminal justice system," Jahn said. "Charles

Harrelson is trying to play you for fools. Charles Harrelson is trying to pull the wool over your eyes."

As for Mrs. Harrelson, Jahn argued for the jurors not to accept her explanation of "motherly love" during a time she allegedly pressured her daughter, Teresa Starr Jasper, 26, not to testify in the case.

Mrs. Jasper went to jail six months for contempt of court last year before testifying under immunity that she picked up the alleged payoff from Mrs. Chagra in Las Vegas on June 25, 1979.

"If she had motherly love ... she never would have gotten Teresa Starr to go out there and make that pickup (of cash)," Jahn said.

Mrs. Chagra wrote a letter last Sept. 1 before the trial began, apologizing to Wood's widow, Kathryn, for the judge's death, telling Mrs. Wood she had

become "a newly born Christian."

Mrs. Chagra wept and repeatedly denied during the trial that she was part of the alleged murder plot.

"If she's found Jesus," Jahn said, "she must recognize that Jesus loves Elizabeth Chagra, but He also loved Judge Wood, He loves Mrs. Wood and He loves the community."

"I'm not calling her a liar. She branded herself a liar with her own words," Jahn said, referring to FBI tape recordings in which she admitted telling her husband prior to Wood's death, "Yeah, do it."

Mrs. Chagra contended her husband dominated her and beat her during their marriage and bullied her into the false admission of complicity during Jan. 26, 1981, conversation at Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary.

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

20,000 are evacuated after plant blast

TAFT, La. (AP) — About 20,000 residents of six towns were ordered to leave their homes Saturday after a tank of chemicals exploded into flames at a Union Carbide Corp. plant, threatening to release poisonous gas into the air, authorities said.

No injuries were reported.

A 40-foot underground tank holding 20,000 gallons of the chemical acrolein exploded at about 12:30 a.m. Police ordered the evacuation of all residents within five miles of the sprawling plant which sits in a heavily industrialized corridor along the Mississippi River about 20 miles northwest of New Orleans.

Traffic along the river was closed along a 10-mile stretch.

Union Carbide spokesman Bill Deigan said two 65,000 gallon tanks burned throughout the day, and there was the threat that four nearby tanks could catch fire and release a poison gas created by the superheated liquid chemical.

The gas can be fatal if inhaled. "We plan to let it burn itself out," said Union Carbide spokesman John Kinchen, adding authorities had no idea how long that might take.

"Right now, the fact that it's burning is a positive thing," said Inspector Henry Wolfe of the St. Charles Parish Sheriff's Office. "It burns up the poisonous gas and keeps it from getting in the air."

Acrolein is a chemical used to make animal food supplements and products which kill algae, plant officials said. The yellowish or colorless liquid, which has a choking odor, is also an irritant and is used in tear gas.

The evacuation order affected about 20,000 people, and most obeyed, said Jules Hymel, assistant parish Civil Defense director.

"That's a pretty conservative estimate, based on the populations of the towns involved," he said.

Authorities ordered the evacuation of Taft and the nearby towns of Hahnville and Killona on the west side of the river, and the towns of Norco, Montz

and New Sarpy on the east bank.

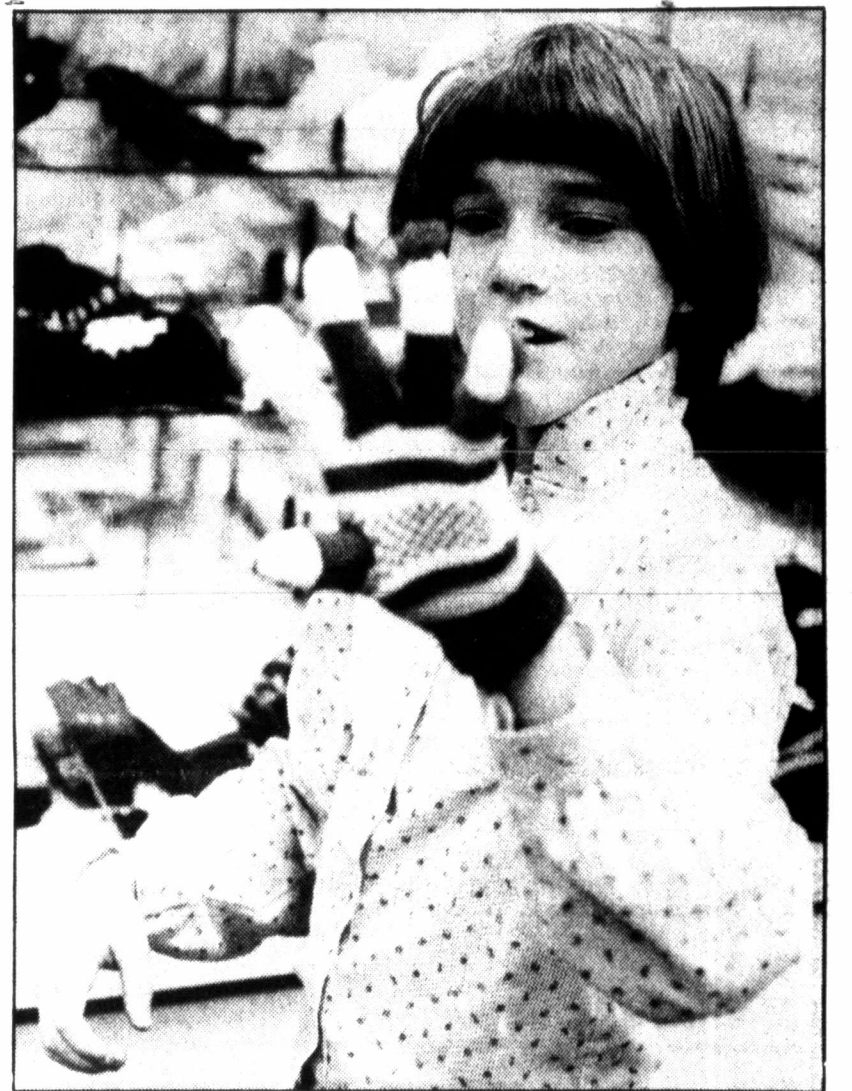
Evacuees worried that they might be away from their homes several days. Following the Sept. 28 derailment of 43 Illinois Central Gulf Railroad cars at the town of Livingston, about 2,700 people were forced from their homes for two weeks while chemical fires raged among the scattered cars.

"We haven't told them anything because we don't know ourselves," Hymel said.

"Anything we might say would be purely speculation, and we don't want to do that," said Glenda Clement, a spokeswoman for the sheriff's office.

Kinchen said the cause of the blast was unknown.

Christmas shopping



Michelle Riley, 8, admires a new pair of gloves Saturday morning as she and 13 other residents of the Girls Town USA Berger Campus shopped at Bealls Department Store in the Pampa Mall. Each of the girls was

presented a \$100 gift certificate by the Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club. The store's personnel opened one hour early to permit the girls to make their purchases before regular customers arrived. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Couple keeps strange vigil in north woods

By MARTHA MALAN
Associated Press Writer

GRAND MARAIS, Minn. (AP) — From Oct. 5 to Nov. 15, Gerald Flach and LaVerne Landis sat in the bucket seats of his 1979 Chevrolet Monza and waited, deep in the northern Minnesota wilderness, for visitors from outer space.

The autumn leaves, already faded past their prime, fell from the trees. Crisp days gave way to blowing snow and temperatures that sometimes dropped to 10 degrees below zero.

The visitors never came. The couple might have waited longer — Flach later said his companion

insisted "spirits" had reassured her a UFO would arrive — but after weeks without food and days without water, Mrs. Landis, 50, perished of starvation, dehydration and hypothermia.

Flach stumbled and crawled the quarter mile to the main road and was found by a passing construction contractor.

"She was in contact with them (the spirits) just about every night," Flach told Deputy Frank Redfield of the Cook County sheriff's office after his rescue. "They kept telling us they would be picking us up. It never happened. Every time it never happened."

What drove them to abandon their

families and roam through the Northern Plains for six months, searching for unidentified flying objects, then maintain a six-week vigil without food, heat or adequate clothing?

What part in the expedition to Loon Lake was played by a spiritual group called Search and Prove, to which Flach and Mrs. Landis belonged?

Flach, who may hold the answers, has been hospitalized for psychiatric treatment and reporters' telephone messages asking for an interview have gone unanswered.

Part of their story is now known from interviews with sheriff's deputies who

talked to Flach, people who saw Flach and Mrs. Landis at the remote lake and with sources close to the family who asked not to be identified.

Friends and relatives described Mrs. Landis, a registered nurse who worked at St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Paul, Minn., as always seeking to learn more about people. She once commented that much was known about the body, "but we know so little about the mind," according to a friend.

In 1978, she joined Search and Prove, which had advertised workshops on astral projection and psychic development. There she met Flach, 39, a founding member of the group. Flach's interest in UFOs preceded his involvement with Search and Prove, but had not appeared excessive, friends said.

Search and Prove members believe in contacting spirits through meditation and astral projection, the phenomenon in which a person's spirit is thought to leave the body to function independently. A spirit named Mora purportedly spoke in a rasping voice "through" group leader Jerry Gross, advising members on lifestyle and the seven astral planes of existence.

Early this year, Flach and Mrs. Landis attended a psychic convention in California. After that, they began taking trips, often for several days at a stretch and usually neglecting to tell their families of their whereabouts.

On May 17, they disappeared. Flach's wife of 14½ years, Diane, traced her husband through a credit card bill to a motel. Friends said he refused his wife's request to come home.

Mrs. Flach filed for divorce; her husband was still missing when the petition was granted Oct. 25. She has refused to talk to reporters.

During the six months from May to Nov. 15, Flach told Redfield, he and Mrs. Landis drove through Minnesota, Wisconsin and North Dakota, always seeking contact with spirits and unidentified flying objects.

Recognized for service



Receiving 25 year service awards during Friday night's recognition banquet at M.K. Brown Auditorium for personnel of the City of Pampa were, front row from right, Charles

Davis, Ray Fisher, Jim Fleming and Finis Gee; and back row from right, Kenneth Kirby, Leo Tyrrell and Allan Vickery. Also receiving 25 year awards, but not shown, were Harry

Patten and Floyd Steele. Receiving 30 year awards at the banquet were Don Hendricks and Gene Winegeart. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

City employees are given service awards

The City of Pampa presented 1982 Service awards to 22 city employees and special award plaques to two Pampa firefighters Friday night at a banquet held at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The two firefighters who received plaques were Capt. Don Hendricks and firefighter Trent Bolin, who were injured in a fire on Christmas Day, 1981.

According to David Callison, director of city personnel, Bolin and Hendricks were injured in a fire at the Bruno building on Christmas Day. Hendricks has returned to work, but Bolin has not, Callison said.

Employees received lapel pins for 5 to 20 years with the city, and watches for more than 20 years, Callison said.

Employees who received lapel pins for five years service were: Barbara Craig, Janette Quarles and Dan Snider, library; and Paul Doyle, water production.

Receiving pins for ten years' service were: David Callison, personnel; W.D. Thomas, fire department; Viona Champion, finance; and Billy Fields, waste water treatment.

Employees who were given watches for 20 years service were: Forrest Clody, engineering; and Charles Elliot

and Davie Turner, fire department.

Receiving watches for 25 years service were: Charles Davis, Ray Fisher, Finis Gee, Kenneth Kirby, Harry Patten, Floyd Steele, and Leo Tyrrell, fire department; Jim Fleming, City Hall custodial; and Allan Vickery, sanitation.

Two employees received watches for 30 years service: Don Hendricks, fire department; and Gene Winegeart, street department.

The dinner is held every five years and is paid for with funds budgeted in the Personnel Department, according to City Manager Mack Wofford.

For sale: site of King assassination

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The motel where the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was killed by a sniper's bullet goes on the auction block Monday and black civic leaders hope to buy it and make it a shrine to the civil rights leader.

The Lorraine Motel now is a dusty, dilapidated haunt for prostitutes with a small memorial in Room 306, where King died after being shot on the balcony by James Earl Ray on April 4, 1968.

The non-profit Martin Luther King Memphis Memorial Foundation was formed by 15 black leaders in April when a businessman moved to foreclose on it.

"People have not been exposed to the perception of what a jewel the Lorraine Motel is. It is a diamond in the rough," said D'Army Bailey, 40, a black lawyer and member of the foundation.

"All they see is the surface," Bailey said. "They see the whores in the neighborhood, the lack of real care of

the area and the fact that Dr. King was shot there and all of those things are negative in their mind and they don't want to be a part of it."

The decaying motel is to be auctioned on the steps of the Shelby County Courthouse.

The foundation, along with Harry Sauer, the businessman who tried to foreclose, and as many as two dozen other parties are expected to bid. The sale price is expected to be at least \$165,000.

The Lorraine sits among old buildings housing mostly wholesale

Weather
Pampa received .07 inches of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 5 p.m. Saturday. The high should be in the 50s today, dipping into the low 20s tonight, and back up into the 50s Monday.

distributing companies and warehouses. It use to cater to hundreds of well-known blacks who were barred from white-owned lodgings.

Even after the white-owned hotels and motels opened to blacks, King chose to stay at the black-owned Lorraine. He was here to support a strike by sanitation workers on his last trip.

Classified	33
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Entertainment	32
Farm News	16
Lifestyles	24
Oil & Gas	12
Sports	19
Television	31

daily record

services tomorrow

CLAUNCH, Louada M. - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel
LEGG, Allen - 10 a.m., Bill Merritt Chapel, Mustang, Okla. Burial in Chapel Hill Cemetery, Oklahoma City
BUSSARD, Lloyd Gates - 2 p.m., Union Church, Lipscomb. Burial in Lipscomb Cemetery

obituaries

VARDEMAN SMITH JR.

SPOKANE - Vardeman Smith Jr., 55, of Spokane, Wash., died Thursday in the mountains of Alaska. Smith, the son of Mrs. Vardeman Smith of Pampa, was on a business trip to Alaska, Thursday, when the airplane on which he was a passenger crashed. Memorial services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Hazen-Jaeger Funeral Chapel in Spokane. He was reared in Pampa and graduated from Pampa High School in 1945. Survivors, in addition to his mother, are his wife, Wilma, a son, Randy, and a daughter, Theresa, all of Spokane.

ALLEN LEGG

MUSTANG - Allen Legg, 68, of Mustang, Okla. died Thursday in Mustang. Funeral services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday, at the Bill Merritt Chapel in Mustang with the Baptist minister officiating. Burial will be in the Chapel Hill Cemetery, Oklahoma City, under the direction of Bill Merritt Funeral Home. He was born October 25, 1914 in Wilburton, Okla. He retired after 39 years service with Oklahoma Gas and Electric. Survivors include his wife, Helen, of the home; two sons, Jerry of Oklahoma City and Buddy of Mustang, a daughter, Cathy Wooden of Mustang, eight grandchildren, two great grandchildren, and four sisters, Mary Grayson of Pampa, Ruth Stivers of Hot Springs, Ark., Doris Archer of Oklahoma City, and Kathryn Wheeler of Loup City, Neb.

LLOYD GATES BUSSARD

LIPSCOMB - Lloyd Gates Bussard, 87, of Lipscomb, Texas, died Friday at the Hemphill County Hospital. Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday at the Union Church in Lipscomb with the minister of the Locust Grove Church, Bill Bailey, officiating. Burial will be in the Lipscomb Cemetery. He was born November 21, 1895 in Garfield County, Oklahoma. He served in France and England during World War I and was a Lipscomb area rancher for 75 years. Survivors include his wife, Mildred, of the home; one son, Jim Bussard of Lipscomb, a daughter, Katherine Thorne of Amarillo, five grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

LUCY COUCH

MCLEAN - Lucy T. Couch, 92, formerly of McLean, died Thursday at Sheridan, Wyo. Services are pending with the Lamb Funeral Home in McLean. She was born January 13, 1890 in Kentucky Town, Texas. On November 14, 1919, she married Roy Virgil Couch. After his death in 1932, she left McLean. She lived in Sheridan, Wyo. for the past seven years. Survivors include a son, Roy C. Couch of Sheridan, Wyo., a daughter, Helen Bishop of North Glen, Colo., and a sister, Nora Edens, Farwell, Texas; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Municipal Court report

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ronnie Dee Anderson and Gail Craddock McDonald
 Desmond Parnell Jackson and Teresa Ann Norwood
 John Albert Hubbard and Janice Marlene Snider
 Jimmy Earl Carr and Sarah Margaret Straubough

DIVORCES

Marsha Shuman and Morlan Clarence Shuman
 Margaret E. Webb and Edwin B. Webb
 Juanita Fay West and Bobby Joe West
 Judy Parker and Larry Parker
 Leticia Kay Pyle and Kenneth Douglas Pyle
 Pamela Jean Holt and Gene Scott Holt
 Janet Suzan Schiffman and Benjamin Jeffrey Schiffman

GRAY COUNTY COURT

A charge of theft by check against Shirley Pierce was dismissed because restitution had been made.
 An appeal of a speeding charge by James Carlton Roderick was dismissed because the appeal was withdrawn and the case was being sent back to the Justice of the Peace.
 An appeal of a speeding charge by Allen Eugene Snapp was dismissed because the appeal was withdrawn and the case was being sent back to the Justice of the Peace.
 Ricky Wayne Spiller was released from probation and the charge was dismissed after Spiller served one-third of his probation.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Harold Warren Mann of 116 S. Faulkner pleaded guilty in writing to a speeding charge and was fined \$46.
 Tracy Dan Martindale of 700 E. 15th was ordered to take a Defensive Driving Course within 90 days after being charged with disobeying a traffic signal.
 Charlie Smith of 313 Davis pleaded guilty in writing to allowing a dog at large and was fined \$25.
 Verne Roger Cane, Jr. of 504 Yeager pleaded guilty in writing to failure to use a turn signal and was fined \$25.
 Todd M. Rittenthaler of 2212 Evrgreen was ordered to take a Defensive Driving Course within 90 days after being charged with speeding.
 James E. Wheat of 737 Malone pleaded guilty in writing to failure to yield the right-of-way and was fined \$40.
 Charges of no proof of liability insurance and failure to secure vehicle against Sherry Terry Tyrone of 601 Red Deer were continued.
 Michael James Gillun pleaded no contest to a charge of intoxication, was found guilty and fined \$75 including costs.
 A charge of intoxication against Michael Lavern Supon of 315 S. Ballard No. 4 was continued until Jan. 13, 1983.
 Monty Lee Thomas of 301 River, Skellytown, pleaded guilty in writing to charges of no proof of liability insurance and disobeying a traffic signal. He was fined \$81 including costs on the first charge and \$35 including costs on the second charge.
 Loei Denzil Box of 721 E. Francis pleaded no contest to a charge of carrying an expired registration, was found guilty and fined \$16.
 Jimmie Cowan Young of 815 N. West pleaded guilty in writing to a charge of speeding and was fined \$42 including costs.
 A charge of disobeying a traffic signal against Harley Bert Hinds II of 809 E. Craven was dismissed due to insufficient evidence. He pleaded no contest to a charge of a minor in possession of alcohol, was found guilty and fined \$50, including costs.
 Ralph Woodrow Prock of 2319 Mary Ellen was ordered to take a Defensive Driving Course within 90 days after being charged with speeding.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Jo Morris, Pampa
 Evelyn Mallard, Pampa
 Marille Elledge, White Deer
 Bertha Cox, Pampa
 Wanda Sailor, Pampa
 Lorene Neufeld, Balko, Okla.
 Dessie Blackburn, Granite Shoals, Tx.
 Addie Price, Pampa
 Doris Roundtree, Pampa
 Bonnie Self, Perryton
 Jimmie Davis, Pampa
 Donna Shelton, Skellytown
 Rosemary Casanova, Pampa

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Robey Mallard, Pampa, a baby girl.

Dismissals
 Minnie Evans, Pampa
 Bessie Galmor, Mobeetie
 Ernest Hart, Pampa
 Cora Hearn, Clarendon
 Alma Hill, McLean
 Clurin Lilley, Skellytown
 Sandra Mann, Pampa
 Fred McKeen, Pampa
 Ima McMillan, Gainsville
 Shonda Meadows and infant, Pampa
 Alice Mills, Pampa
 Joseph Neil, Pampa
 Maurice Roper, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

city briefs

MEALS on WHEELS
 665-1461 P.O. box 939
 Adv.
HOWARD AND TAWNY
 Lewis of Canyon are the parents of a daughter, Tiffany Nicole, born December 7, 1982 at 9:00 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 8 1/2 oz. Paternal Grandparents are James and Marilyn Lewis. Great Grandparents are Mrs. W. J. Lewis, Mrs. Gladys Massey and B. B. Hamilton of Pampa. Maternal Grandparents are Durwood and Kay Henderson of Canyon. Great Grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Ray Peoples of Wellington and Mrs. Jess Henderson of Olney, Texas.
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL:
 Haircut and permanent - \$22.50. Modern Beauty Salon, December 14-18th. Call 669-7131 Appointment.
 Adv.
PECANS FOR SALE:
 Greg Logan Troop 404. Will deliver promptly. 665-5227.
 Adv.
SANTA CLAUS Suits for rent. For information and reservations, call 669-3244.
 Adv.
SHOP SAND'S Fabrics Pre-Holiday Sale.
 Adv.
ORIGINAL OIL Paintings by Valencia

discounted through Christmas. Pampa Mall (across from Hollywood).
 Adv.
FREE BLOOD Pressure Clinic sponsored by the Gray County Heart Assoc. Monday Dec. 13 at Pampa Senior Citizens from 10:00 a.m. until noon.
SALE - HELD over because of weather. Lots of clothes, small appliances, Christmas gifts. Monday and Tuesday Pampa Senior Citizens, 500 W. Francis.
 Adv.
JAZZ-STAG Dance Classes Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Clarendon College Cafeteria Register at First class Tuesday.
 Adv.
PAMPANS WISHING to send Christmas cards to American prisoners of war, address your cards to: American Servicemen alive in Laos, in care of Laotian Representative to the U.N., 20 Waterside Plaza, New York, N.Y., 10010; and American Servicemen alive in Vietnam, in care of S.R.V. Representative to the U.N., 20 Waterside Plaza, New York, N.Y., 10010.

senior citizen menu

MONDAY
 Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, white beans, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or chocolate cake with white icing.

TUESDAY
 Beef casserole or butterbeans & ham with jalapena corn bread, spanish rice, buttered broccoli, baked squash, toss or jello salad, banana blueberry pie or tapioca.

WEDNESDAY
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, broccoli casserole, cherry delight or apple cobbler.

THURSDAY
 Barbeque chicken, au gratin potatoes, green beans, glazed carrots, toss or jello salad, coconut pudding or strawberry short cake.

FRIDAY
 Lasagne or fried cod fish, french fries, green peas, cauliflower, slaw or jello salad, lemon fluff or peach tarts.

school menu

MONDAY
 Porchito or pig in blanket, catsup, pork n beans, french fries, cherry cobbler, milk.

TUESDAY
 Beef stew, vegetable dip, celery & carrot sticks, crackers, pineapple up side down cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY
 Corn chip pie, lettuce salad, pickle chips, baked apple slices, milk.

THURSDAY
 Sliced turkey roast, mash potatoes, gravy, fried okra, english peas, cranberry crunch, hot roll, milk.

FRIDAY
 Barbecue on bun or chicken pattie on bun, french fries, catsup, pickle chips, fruit salad, milk.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor traffic accidents to The Pampa News: Friday, December 10
 3:34 - A car driven by Sharon Lopez of 501 E. Doucette struck a pickup driven by Melvin Brown, Jr. of 1120 Buckler in the 500 block of Huff Road. Lopez was cited for following too closely. No injuries.

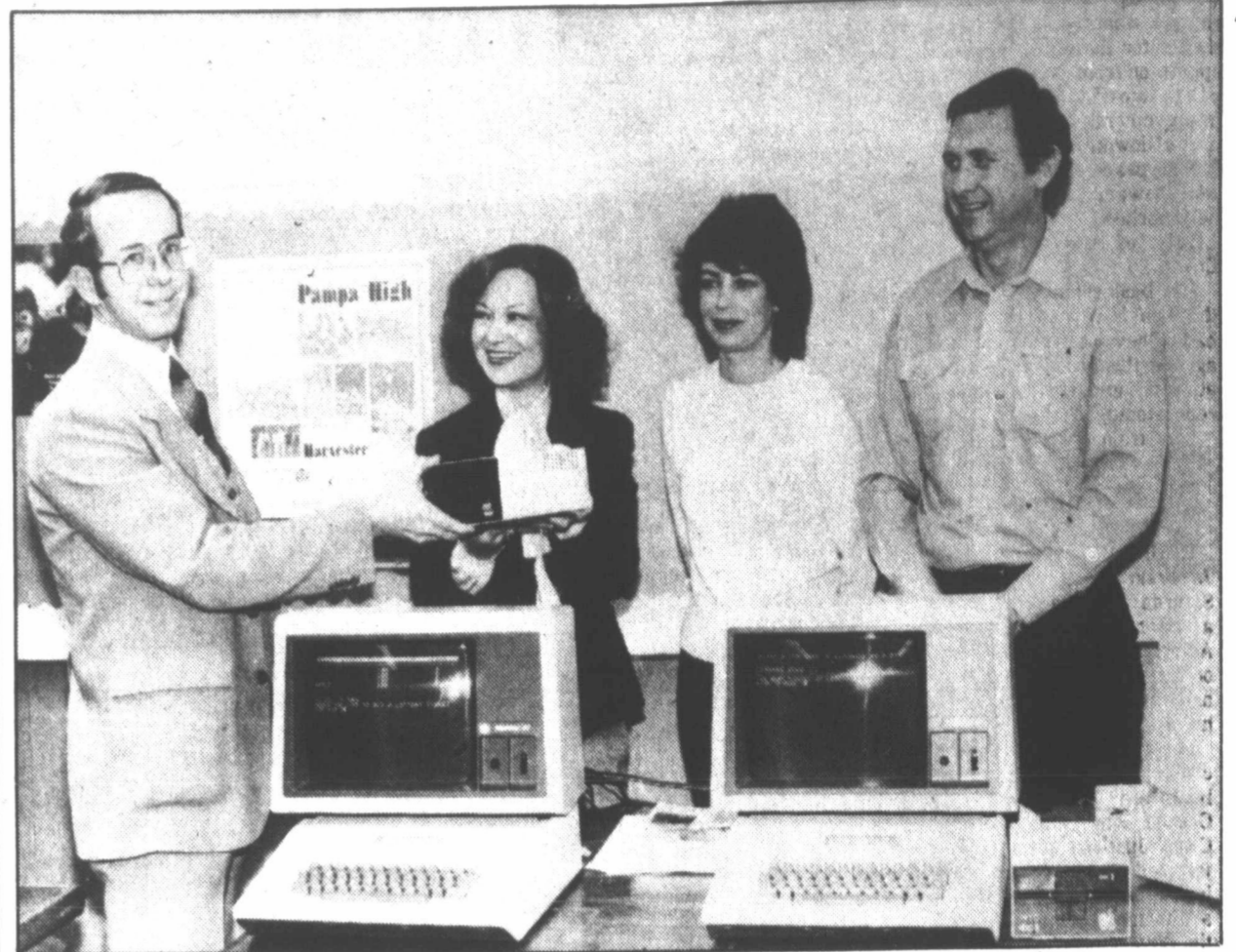
fire report

The Pampa Fire Department received no calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents for the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday. The police department received a total of 28 calls for the period.
 The Fischer Insurance and Real Estate on North Hobart reported a burglary of the business. Estimated loss in damage \$25.
 Darrin Eakins of White Deer, reported a theft from his vehicle. Estimated loss and damage \$225.
 The K-Mart at Pampa Mall reported shop-lifting. Value of the items was placed at \$57.95.
 Danny Martin was stopped for a traffic violation, then booked on a driving while license is suspended charge.

Computer equipment donation



The Pampa Talented and Gifted Association (TAG) donated disc drive units for the Pampa High School computer program last week. Receiving the units was Cal Lee Carter, left, high school gifted and talented facilitator. Making the presentation were: Betty Brashars of Computer Corner, second from left; Paula Webb, TAG treasurer, second from right; and Cal Lee Carter, TAG president, right.

Shultz tries to block Israeli aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State George P. Shultz is trying, so far without success, to stop increased aid to Israel, arguing that it would appear to endorse and reward Israel's policies.
 Shultz wrote Rep. Jamie Whitten, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, that increasing aid to Israel would make it harder to draw others into peace talks.
 "We are not contributing to Israel's security by making peace more remote," Shultz said in the letter Thursday to the Mississippi Democrat.
 A copy was obtained by The Associated Press.
 But the committee Friday ignored

Shultz's obnd approved an increase of \$250 million in grants to Israel to buy arms and a small boost for Egypt. The Senate Appropriations Committee voted an even bigger increase - \$350 million - for Israel last week.
 As a result, when Congress finishes work on the proposals Israel is virtually certain to get more in military grants than the administration recommended.
 Shultz wrote Whitten that President Reagan was "acutely concerned that any increases for Israel could imperil the strenuous effort we are making to find a settlement in Lebanon and to make progress in the broader peace process."

He also assured the committee chairman that Reagan was committed to Israel's security.
 But Shultz told Whitten "we do not believe that providing sufficient support for Israel needs to come at the cost of all our other priorities."
 The dispute is over how much of the \$1.7 billion in this year's military aid to Israel is to be in the form of grants, which do not have to be repaid, and how much will be in credits, or loans.
 The administration wanted to hold Israel to \$500 million in grants. The House committee approved \$750 million and the Senate committee \$850 million.

Walesa demands return of accords given Solidarity, officials' amnesty

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Lech Walesa said Saturday he will work with the government to solve Poland's problems but only if the Communist martial law regime returns to the accords that established Solidarity, grants amnesty to former union activists and gives them back their jobs.
 Walesa's position was outlined to Poland's martial law chief, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, in a letter which said "none of us has to ask for agreement on our knees." Walesa gave a copy of the letter to ABC News, which in turn distributed it to Western correspondents in Warsaw.
 The 39-year-old labor leader said that "the deep and prolonged crisis (facing Poland) can be overcome primarily by the effort of the whole society."
 "It is also indispensable to get foreign aid which is withheld at the moment for political reasons," Walesa said, alluding to Western trade and credit

sanctions imposed after the declaration of martial law last Dec. 13, the suspension of Solidarity and the internment of himself and hundreds of others.
 "The awakening of social efforts and strengthening the position of Poland in the world is possible only through the rebuilding of mutual trust between society and government," he said.
 "This goal can be achieved only if the August 1980 agreements are taken as a basis," he said, referring to a settlement between the government and striking workers which led to the creation of Solidarity, the only independent union in the Soviet bloc until it was suspended with the declaration of martial law. The union was outlawed Oct. 8.
 "Meeting the expectations of the nation is the only way to awaken hope and contribute to social stability," he said.
 "This will require: general amnesty

for those tried during martial law for union activity and protest actions? I assume of course that this will be done in accordance with the decrees that were explained to me when I was released (and that) internees will automatically be released with the lifting of martial law."
 Government spokesmen have said that all internees will be released when martial law is suspended, expected by the end of the year. Other government spokesmen have said that about 300 union activists and supporters are still being detained under martial law decrees.
 There has been no official public guarantee of amnesty, however.
 "Secondly," Walesa said, "that those dismissed from work during martial law for union activity or just for mere membership in the union will be reinstated in their jobs."

UAW recommends approval of contracts

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) - Union leaders from Chrysler Corp plants in the United States and Canada voted overwhelmingly Saturday to recommend ratification of contracts that would raise production workers' annual wages more than \$2,000.
 "I'm very, very confident the agreement will be ratified... by a comfortable margin," said United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser.
 Ten thousand Canadian autoworkers went on strike Nov. 5 after Chrysler refused their demand for an immediate pay raise. About 43,200 U.S. autoworkers had rejected a similar tentative contract, but voted to remain on the job and resume negotiations.
 Fraser said all but three members of the 140-member U.S. Chrysler Council voted to recommend that autoworkers ratify their contract. Hours earlier, Canadian UAW leaders voted unanimously to recommend that striking Canadian workers ratify their pact.
 Work on the new tentative contracts was completed Friday after economic

agreements were reached a day earlier.
 The pacts offer Canadian and U.S. workers their first pay raises and cost-of-living allowances since the workers gave up both in 1979 contracts to help the company stave off bankruptcy.
 U.S. workers will get 75 cents more per hour immediately, with cost of living boosts in 1983 estimated to add another 64 cents an hour.
 That will increase worker wages by \$1.39 an hour, or \$2.27 by the time the U.S. pact expires Jan. 14, 1984.
 The Canadian pact expires on the same date. However, Canadians, who are living with a 10 percent inflation rate versus about 5 percent in the United States, will get an immediate pay raise of about \$1.15 in Canadian currency.
 That will boost Canadian autoworkers' average wage to \$10.21 per hour in Canadian currency, equivalent to about \$8.27 in U.S. money.
 Canadian workers also will receive 64 cents in cost-of-living payments over the next year.

Two ratification votes in Canada were held Saturday with the largest locals to vote Sunday. UAW officials said results would be released Sunday and they expected the strikers back at work Monday.
 "We couldn't be more pleased," said Joan McLellan, who has worked at Chrysler's Ajax, Ontario, trim plant for 21 years. She voted yes.
 "We wouldn't have got what we got if we didn't strike," she said.
 U.S. workers, including 42,200 on indefinite layoff, will be able to vote Friday and office and clerical workers may vote Thursday.
 According to summaries released Saturday by the UAW, the U.S. pay raise includes an immediate 3 percent boost - averaging 28 cents per hour - plus an immediate cost-of-living increase of 47 cents an hour.
 With the added 64 cents in quarterly cost-of-living increments due in 1983, Chrysler workers will remain behind their counterparts at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co., but the current difference of about \$2.60 an hour will be whittled by about half.

Italy's ambassador to Bulgaria recalled

ROME (AP) - Italy recalled its ambassador from Bulgaria for consultations Saturday amid growing tension over charges that Bulgarian agents plotted to assassinate Pope John Paul II.
 In Paris, the leftist newspaper Liberation quoted a former Bulgarian secret service officer as saying he was certain Bulgarian agents planned the assassination attempt against the pope on orders from the Soviet Union.
 The Italian Foreign Ministry said in a brief statement that Ambassador Carlo Rossi Arnaud was ordered home for talks by Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo. It did not say how long he would remain in Rome.
 On Thursday, Bulgarian Ambassador Venelin Kozey flew to Sofia for what the Bulgarian Embassy also described as "consultations."
 Vassil Dimitrov, the Bulgarian Embassy spokesman, denied press reports that the move reflected a deterioration of relations between Italy

and Bulgaria over the papal shooting on May 13, 1981.
 Italian officials also denied relations were deteriorating, but Italy's Socialist Party demanded a parliamentary debate on the "Bulgarian connection" to the shooting.
 And senators from the ruling Christian Democratic Party sent a note to Premier Amintore Fanfani and Colombo demanding that they clarify what actions Bulgarian authorities took in connection with the papal attack.
 So far Italian investigators have implicated three Bulgarian officials in the assassination attempt carried out by Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca. Five Turks are also charged as co-conspirators in the shooting.
 Bulgarian officials have called the allegations against the Bulgarians "absurd, illegal and hostile" acts aimed at discrediting Bulgaria, one of the Soviet Union's closest allies.
 Italian police arrested Sergei Ivanov Antonov, 35, station chief of the Bulgarian airlines, Nov. 25 for

complicity in the shooting, and issued an arrest warrant for Vassiliev Juelio Kolev, a former secretary to the Bulgarian Embassy's military attache. He returned home six months ago and lost his diplomatic immunity.
 According to press reports, police also seek Teodoro Ayyazov, a cashier at the Bulgarian Embassy who is believed on vacation in the Bulgarian capital of Sofia. No warrant has been issued because he has diplomatic immunity, Italian papers say.
 Magistrates investigating the case have refused to publicly comment on the case.
 The state-run Bulgarian news agency BTA has reported that the Bulgarian government plans to make its own investigation into the Bulgarians' role in the shooting.
 Bulgarian authorities detained Bekir Celenk, one of the Turkish nationals wanted by Italy in connection with the assault. Turkish press reports have alleged that Celenk offered Agca \$1.2 million to shoot the pope.

DALL... churches shelter f... opposit... plan... improve... area of d...
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Businesses oppose homeless shelter

DALLAS (AP) — A coalition of churches wanting to build an overnight shelter for the street people is getting opposition from businessmen afraid the plan would scuttle years of improvements to the Farmers Market area of downtown Dallas.

"It's peace on Earth and good will will toward all — except in my neighborhood," said The Rev. Bob Lively of the First Presbyterian Church.

The businessmen said they believe the idea is a good but the location is bad. They say they are organizing against the proposal because it would attract "undesirable" people to the redeveloping downtown area.

"We are not opposed to what they are

doing," said Sheffield Kadane Jr., who runs a coal and ice business near the proposed shelter site. "We'll try to help them find another spot."

Both the churches and the businessmen have vowed to take the fight to City Hall.

The churches want to lease a 6,376-square-foot tract of city-owned land for the shelter that will be a pre-fabricated steel building. The land currently is used as a parking lot that pays the city \$2,400 a year. The churches have said they are willing to lease the tract for \$4,000 a year.

The coalition says the shelter would be furnished only with tables and chairs and would protect transients from inclement weather and crime.

"These are not mean people," said Lively. "They are people who are sick, deranged and addled. They are people who have fallen between the cracks. We've got to put these people somewhere to save them."

Kadane told the Dallas Morning News, in an article published Saturday, that what the street people really need is a rehabilitation center, not a shelter. "The church isn't rehabilitating them," he said.

"Ten years ago, the streets here were filled with drunks who stopped people and asked for money. People were afraid to come down here. Five years ago, we were picking up five 55-gallon dr bottles every morning before work," said Kadane.

Really water street



Cape Girardeau, Mo. County Disaster Planning Director D. Brian Miller surveys flooded North Water Street on the north side of Cape Girardeau in a state Water Patrol boat. The mighty Mississippi River crested in the southeast Missouri city at more than 43 feet Friday. (AP Laserphoto)

Jaworski remembered as man of God

HOUSTON (AP) — Leon Jaworski was remembered Saturday as a man of God and a patriot who believed America's future depended on its devotion to godly ways and morality and who lived his life in that light.

A standing-room-only crowd of mourners that included Vice President George Bush and Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell jammed shoulder-to-shoulder in the pews of the 725-seat auditorium and spilled into the nave and balcony of the First Presbyterian Church.

Jaworski's closed coffin, covered with red roses, rested on a bier in an area behind the pulpit adorned with an unlighted tier of candles and thick with undecorated fir trees.

Dr. John W. Lancaster, pastor of the church, said Jaworski "has shown us the greatness and grandeur and eternal significance one man made in the image of God."

He called Jaworski "a strong advocate for truth and right. He knew what goodness and justice really are."

Jaworski, the Houston lawyer who began his courtroom career defending bootleggers and ended it as the Watergate special prosecutor who forced the resignation of President Richard M. Nixon, died Thursday of a heart attack while sawing wood at his ranch near Wimberley, Texas.

His funeral was a simple religious ceremony without a eulogy. Besides Bush and Powell, some of the other mourners included former U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, Gov.-elect Mark White, noted heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey, White House Chief of Staff James Baker III, former Baylor University Chancellor Abner McCall and Houston Post Chairman and Editor Ovetta Culp Hobby.

After the service his body

was loaded in a black hearse for the 45 minute drive to Memorial Oaks Cemetery on Houston's west side.

The service began with the singing of "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," proceeded through the reading of Psalms 1, 46 and 121, before the congregation sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and Lancaster read four selections from the Old Testament. The service concluded with the singing of the Lord's Prayer.

Lancaster said Jaworski "demonstrated a healthy sense of real patriotism."

During the time he was a prosecutor in the Nuremberg War Crimes trials, Lancaster said Jaworski was confronted with the question "that haunted Leon Jaworski's heart and soul, and that was can it happen to America?"

Lancaster said Jaworski was convinced America's future depended on its devotion to godly ways and

morality and that he lived his life in that light.

After a short sermon, Lancaster read from Alexis De Tocqueville. "America is great because America is good and if America ceases to be good it will cease to be great."

Lancaster said Jaworski repeated that quote often, that it was of great concern to him and his actions and life were based accordingly.

Rancher loses his bid to retain malnourished animals

PITTSBURG, Texas (AP) — A justice of the peace who two weeks ago ordered a herd of starving horses seized by federal officials has now given the government authority to find new homes for most of the animals.

Attorneys for East Texas rancher Joe Corbett, who adopted the wild horses under a federal program designed to prevent starvation, opposed the government initiative to disperse the herd to ranchers seeking to adopt the animals.

All but two of the 145 malnourished horses still alive will be turned over to the Bureau of Land Management, which already has held a lottery of ranchers' names.

Two of the animals — colts born on Corbett's ranch — will be auctioned off by Camp County sheriff's deputies, according to the ruling by Peace Justice Ruth Morris.

Ms. Morris ruled against Corbett after a day-long hearing Friday. Corbett, who did not attend the hearing, faces state charges of cruelty to animals.

Ms. Morris said the horses "had been cruelly treated in that they had been unreasonably deprived of necessary food and care," said Camp

County District Attorney Mack Cobb.

Bureau of Land Management agents seized the herd two weeks ago from an overgrazed ranch operated by Corbett, after a deer hunter stumbled onto a pasture filled with carcasses of starved mustangs.

The carcasses of 36 horses were found on the ranch, which officials said was too small to feed such a large herd.

BLM spokesman John Gumert said the recent cold weather had been harsh on the feeble herd, and another colt died Friday while under a veterinarian's care.

Gumert said BLM officials on Sunday will begin contacting more than 500 people who have expressed an interest in adopting the horses taken from Corbett. A drawing was conducted this week to determine the order in which the potential adopters would be contacted, he said.

The applicants will be screened by the BLM and in an independent review by the Fund for Animals and the Humane Society.

Corbett acquired the horses through the BLM's "Adopt-A-Horse" program, designed to thin

overpopulated herds on federal lands.

A lawsuit filed Wednesday in Washington by the American Horse Protective Association seeks to limit the number of horses adopted under the program to 25 for group adoptions.

By acquiring powers of attorney from 42 people, Corbett was able to adopt 168 horses in December 1981. He and his wife previously had obtained eight horses.

BLM agents were turning over their findings to the U.S. attorney's office in Tyler, and four people have been subpoenaed to appear before a grand jury scheduled to convene in January, Gumert said. Gumert said authorities Thursday seized three more wild horses that were among the original horses adopted by Corbett. The horses were being cared for by a Camp County rancher who refused to turn the animals over to federal agents, who then obtained a warrant to take them, Gumert said.

The horses were not being abused but "because of the individual involved and that particular farm, the investigators felt they needed those particular animals for evidence," Gumert said.

Tentative agreement is reported

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Negotiators have reached an "agreement in principle" that could end an 11-month-old strike at the American Petrofina refinery here, but still have to settle a "back-to-work" issue, a newspaper reports.

The Port Arthur News quoted two unidentified sources Friday as saying the agreement between negotiators for the company and the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union was reached Thursday afternoon.

Union leaders told the OCAW membership to "stand by" for possible weekend meetings. A back-to-work agreement apparently

retracts the major stumbling block to a new contract, the News reported. At least one union member, who is now an officer with the OCAW, was fired by the company during the strike, allegedly for picket line violence.

Union officials refused to comment on the reported agreement, saying they had agreed to allow only the federal mediator involved in the talks to make public statements.

"The union asked to have everything written up so they could look it all over at once," one source told the News.

At one point, Fina announced its intention to hire replacements for the 400 union workers.

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PRESENTATION SCHEDULE	
No. 1 Date Preference	No. 2 Tickets Needed
[] Sunday, Dec. 19, 7 p.m.	[]
[] Monday, Dec. 20, 7 p.m.	[]
[] Tuesday, Dec. 21, 7 p.m.	[]
[] Wednesday, Dec. 22, 7 p.m.	[]

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The Pampa News

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We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

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(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Reagan may yet win on budgets

President Reagan says Americans should share his anger at the House of Representatives which recently gave short shrift to his proposed constitutional amendment calling for a balanced budget. Perhaps they should, although Speaker Tip O'Neill and Democrats who blocked the amendment may have done Reagan and the Republicans a favor by helping define the "economic issue" in the current election campaigns.

The balanced budget amendment, which already had been approved by a substantial vote in the Senate, drew the support of a majority of House members, but fell 46 votes short of the two-thirds necessary to submit the amendment to the states. The nay votes were mostly Democratic.

O'Neill and the Democratic leadership accused Reagan of raising the accused Reagan of raising the balanced budget issue to divert attention from the "economic crisis" facing the nation as Nov. 2 approaches.

We must assume then that Democrats who helped kill the amendment and are now campaigning for re-election are prepared to argue that a government which has operated at a deficit for 21 of the last 22 years, running up the national debt to \$1.25 trillion, has had nothing to do with the inflation and high interest rates which produced the current crisis.

If nothing else, this should heighten the entertainment value of some of our congressional campaigns.

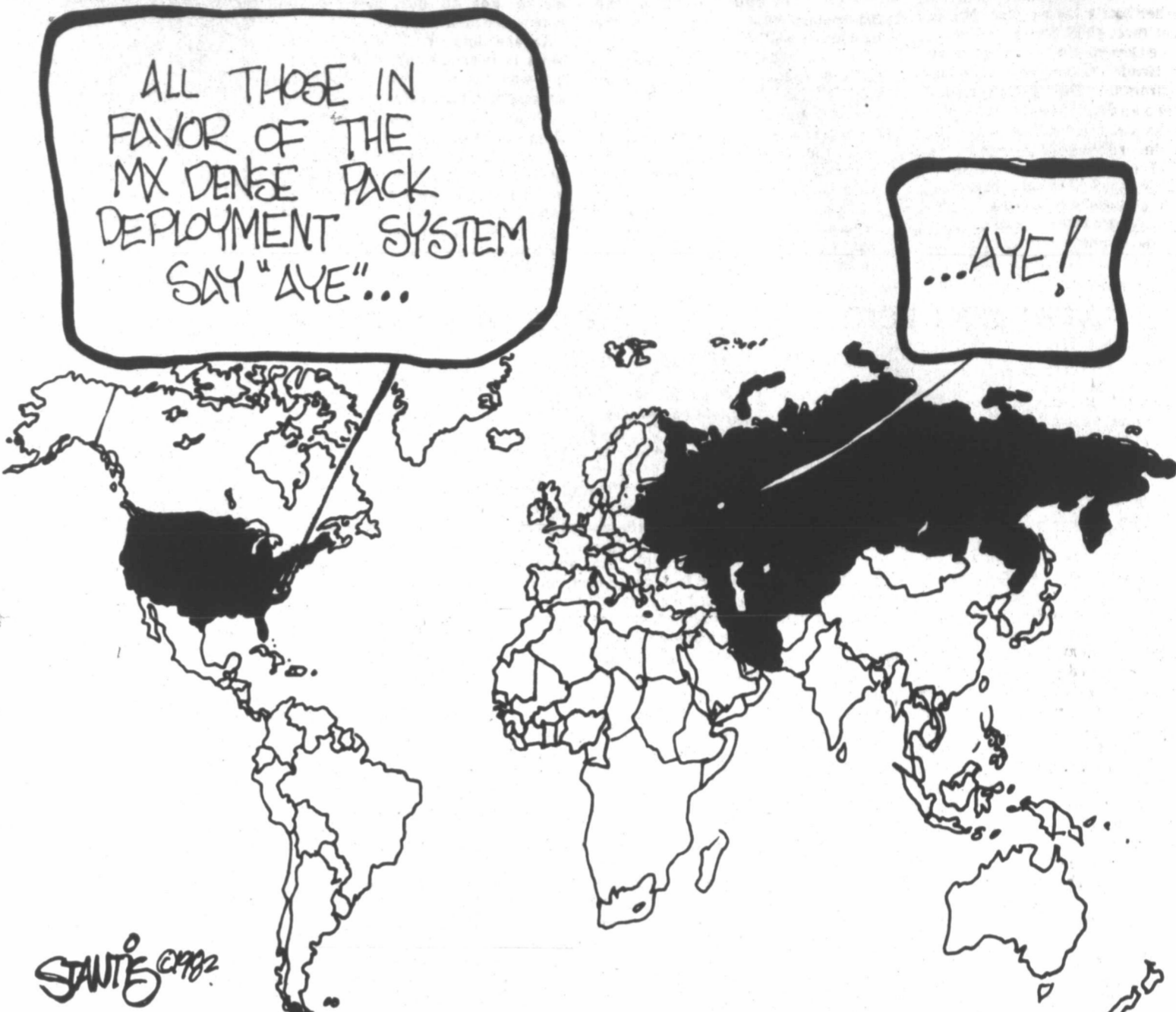
Reagan's dedication to a balanced budget is grounded on the simple economic principle that there cannot be a stable currency, tolerable interest rates and lasting prosperity

until government stops hogging the trough of our capital resources. The logic of that position should be easy for Republicans to sell out on the hustings.

Indeed, it may already be sold. The legislatures of 31 states have supported a call for a constitutional convention to adopt a balanced budget amendment - just three short of the 34 required to mandate the call. Such a convention, the first in history since the Constitution was originally adopted nearly two centuries ago, could be politically explosive. Democratic stonewalling in the House may have been enough to push three more states into the convention column.

The irony is that the amendment which emerged from the Senate was mild enough in its terms that future Congresses would find it not hard to live with. The balanced budget requirement could be waived by a three-fifths vote of the two houses during peacetime, or by a simple majority vote in case of war. And a deficit would be forgiven if it resulted from tax collections falling below expectations. Nor would the amendment control the off-budget financing which already is a hidden avenue of federal spending.

There may be an element of wishful thinking in trying to subject the federal government to a constitutional rule against deficit spending, but a balanced budget is a valid goal for a responsible fiscal policy. House Democrats may have handed the president a political defeat in denying him support of the amendment he sought, but they think they are now home free on the "economic issue."



SAVING 1982

A lighter side of politics

By ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON (NEA) - Perhaps it was the unofficial but indiscreet campaign slogan which led to the defeat of Charles "Chuck" Avery in the spirited race for one of five commissioner posts in Union County, S.D.

"I've never stolen a penny," Avery explained to neighbors in North Sioux City during the weeks prior to Election Day. "I only want the chance."

Avery, an advertising executive known to his friends as "Silver Lips," assumed that the voters in Big Sioux Township understood the tongue-in-cheek nature of the slogan. "If you can't have fun in politics," he says, "it's not worth doing."

But when the ballots were counted at the county court house in Elk Point, Democratic candidate Leonard Smith had 283 votes while Republican contender Avery had 271 votes - a stunning defeat by a margin of only 12 votes.

Avery, however, deserves a consolation prize for his efforts to inject some humor into politics, as does Curt Donaldson, a self-described "serious

humorist" who was the Democratic opponent of Rep. Douglas K. Bereuter, R - Neb. Explains Donaldson's campaign manager: "He said he went into the campaign to make a career as a stand-up comic."

Donaldson's professional wit had his audiences roaring with laughter but, like Avery, he discovered that humor doesn't often mix well with politics. Bereuter won re-election by a 3-to-1 margin.

Although the humor in those campaigns was intentional, funny or quirky episodes occasionally surfaced inadvertently in other races this year, suggesting that there's still some hope for politics despite the best efforts of most of its practitioners to make it a dreary, somber affair.

In the Minnesota race for state auditor, for example, incumbent Republican Arne Carlson enlivened the campaign at the expense of this Democratic opponent, Paul Wellstone.

The job both men were seeking involves administering adults and working with financial statements, but Carlson uncovered the transcript of a 1979 utility rate hearing in which

Wellstone blurted out: "I can't read charts and graphs and figures very well."

Wellstone explained that "through hard work and discipline," he was attempting to overcome his "disability," but Carlson compared the situation to "someone saying 'I want to be a great surgeon... but I really can't stand the sight of blood.'"

Wellstone will have additional time for his remedial education because he lost the general election contest to Carlson by a margin of more than 150,000 votes.

In another Minnesota episode that produced smiles on voters' faces earlier this year, one of the candidates seeking the Democratic nomination for state treasurer, Irv Stern, complained that he couldn't find his "invisible opponent."

The phantom candidate was Robert Mattson Jr., who filed to enter the race in July, but was seen nowhere in the state throughout the ensuing two and a half months. "I think he should come out of the woodwork and say something," complained the frustrated Stern.

Mattson eventually was located in Naples, Fla., where he had been living and voting - since 1979. He returned to Minnesota for the final two weeks of the primary campaign, capitalized on a family name long familiar in Minnesota politics - and proceeded to trounce Stern by a 2-to-1 margin.

Minnesota voters apparently subscribe to the theory that absence makes the heart grow fonder because Mattson also went on to defeat Republican candidate Benn Clayton by a margin of almost 180,000 votes in the general election.

Other unusual episodes in this year's campaigns included the victory in a contest for state senator in Texas of a veteran politician who had been dead for six weeks prior to Election Day, and the election of a 15-year-old boy to the Lancaster County Weed Control Authority in Lincoln, Neb.

In general, however, there's not much in politics to bring smiles to the voters' faces - and perhaps that's one reason why so few people participate in the process.

Naming weapons

By ART BUCHWALD

You may have noted that the new name for the MX missile is "The Peacekeeper." As much thought went into what to call the missile as to where to put it. You can say what you want about our military planners, but when it comes to naming mega-death weapons they know their business.

An entire military establishment is involved in thinking up new names for weapons. It is one of the most important divisions in the Pentagon, because when Defense is acquiring new hardware it doesn't want to tip off the taxpayer that it is buying a weapon that can obliterate millions of people.

Digby Trident, who is in charge of market research at Defense, told me: "We spend a lot of time and money thinking up names for our new weapons. The more innocent the name, the better chance we have of the public accepting it."

"How do you work?"
"Let's take the 'Cruise Missile.' The name was selected over others after a great deal of market research in on-the-street interviews. The pollsters asked people first how they felt about a new, improved 'Hiroshima Plus Missile' and received an overwhelmingly negative reaction. Then they were questioned how they'd like one called 'Sudden Death.' The male respondents said the name appealed to them because it reminded them of professional football. But most females said the first thing that came to their minds was a lot of families being wasted."

"Women always tend to be more squeamish when it comes to war," I agreed.
"Finally we asked what came to mind when they saw the words 'Cruise Missile.' The majority of those questioned said it made them think of a

nice boat on a smooth sea. Eighty percent said they would buy a ticket on a cruise missile, even if they didn't know where it was going."

"How did you come up with the name 'Trident' for the new nuclear submarine?"

"We had originally named it 'Killer Shark.' But it turned out that several dovish senators on the Armed Services Committee had seen the film 'Jaws' and decided to withhold appropriations for it. Since we didn't have another name ready for it and were fighting a deadline, the Admirals said, 'We don't care what you call it, Trident. We've got to have it.'"

"The Admiral who was scheduled to testify on the submarine in front of the committee is hard of hearing, and thought we had named it 'Trident.' So that's what he called it when he made his case before the senators, and they loved it. There are a lot of people around here who thought I fixed it so I could have a class of submarine named after me, but I'm completely innocent."

"Where did you find the name 'Peacekeeper' for an MX missile?"
"A couple of months ago we got a call from the White House saying the President planned to make a decision on the MX basing system, and go public with it on television. He was leaning toward the Air Force theory that if you packed 100 missiles in a 20-mile strip, and the Soviets attacked them, the explosion of the first Soviet missile would destroy the other incoming Russian missiles. Then we could fire our MX missiles at the U.S.S.R. with impunity."
"We first thought of calling the MX the 'Fratricide' missile, but when we test marketed that name we found people thought it meant killing you brother. Then the White House called

back and said the President wanted to use the MX missiles as a chip in disarmament talks in Geneva, and he would like a name that would not only alleviate the fears of American Catholic Bishops, but also give a message to the Soviets that we were serious about wanting to cut down on the arms race. So we came up with 'Peacekeeper' which is probably the greatest brand name for nuclear weapon that we ever thought of."

"It makes you want to buy one for a baby," I said.
"It tells the whole story, as far as we're concerned. It's got the carrot AND the stick."

"What's the carrot?"
"The name 'Peacekeeper.'"
"And what's the stick?"
"The missile itself. With 10 nuclear

warheads on each, we've got the greatest sabre-rattler in the business."

(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Dec. 12, the 346th day of 1982. There are 19 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Dec. 12, 1972, ten years ago: The Apollo 17 astronauts drove their electric vehicle to the site of an ancient avalanche to search for the oldest lunar rocks.

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Up Close

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

"My father had a saying, 'The best way around trouble is to go straight through it,'" said Captain Don Hendricks of the Pampa Fire Department.

Captain Hendricks received a watch for 30 - years service as a Pampa fireman at the Pampa employees awards banquet at M. K. Brown Auditorium on Friday night.

Hendricks also received a special award plaque because of injuries he received fighting the Bruno Building fire Christmas Day night last year.

Hendricks said the "Bruno fire" was a really bad one because it was an old building which had been remodeled several times. There were two attics and the fire traveled between the ceilings, making it extremely hard to fight, he observed.

"When the wall collapsed, it came straight down on our heads," Hendricks said of the accident. He said the helmets saved his and Trent Bolin's lives because they absorbed the brunt of the impact. They were squashed under the wall when it came down. Trent Bolin is another of the firemen who was hurt in that fire.

"I'd rather not remember that night," Hendricks said. "I do have more respect for life now - I learned how mortal we are, and make an effort to live life more fully," he said.

Hendricks was in a position which endangered his life that holiday night because of his philosophy that although he is now an officer on the city's fire department, he will not ask any firefighter to do something he will not do himself. He was busy battling the blaze like everyone else.

Although Hendricks was born in Hugo, Okla. on April 27, 1927, he said his mother would never forgive him if he didn't claim Gould, Okla., where he grew up and graduated from high school, as his "home town".

"I turned 17 on my way to San Diego to attend Navy boot camp in 1944. I remember I was in San Diego when (President Franklin) Roosevelt died," Hendricks said.

On the way to the Mariannas in the South Pacific, where he served at the end of World War II, Hendricks said his ship stopped at the Marshall Islands.

"The Marshalls had just a few nubby palm trees left when we got there. Of course by the time we arrived, the war was almost over."

By the time Don Hendricks reached Agna Air Strip, Guam, in the "Cam" Mariannas (Combat Operations Center), where he was stationed, his older brother had been serving on a Yard Mine Sweeper in the Mediterranean for some time. The last time Hendricks had heard from his brother, he was in Anzio, Italy.

One day he looked up from his work to see his bosun coming toward him.

"I thought I recognized the man with him, but figured it couldn't be and went back to work. Well, it was my brother! He had found out where I was and had come to see me. He had come with a shipment of beer and Coke."

"I remember watching the USS Indianapolis leave Guam for the Philippines," Hendricks recalled. "I said to my buddy, 'I wish I was on that ship.' - the cruiser was sunk before she reached the Philippines."

After his discharge from the Navy in 1946, Hendricks returned to Oklahoma. He married his wife, Julia, in 1948.

"You know, I believe that whatever a man is, it's because of the woman behind him," Hendricks smiled.

He and his wife have two sons, Roy Don and Bobby Glenn, both of Pampa; and two daughters, LaMona Gale of Amarillo and Gaye Lynn, a junior at Pampa High School; and three grandchildren.

He tells young people, "You oughta do as close as you want to in this life. Just be yourself. As time goes by you'll change. Give it all you've got. If it's not enough, back up and reload."

As a boy Hendricks wanted to be a forest fire fighter. "But

He was looking for work... the first place he looked was the fire department

that's kind of hard when there are no forests in this part of the country," he said.

So, Hendricks and his brother came to Pampa in 1951, "We were looking for work," he said.

The first place Hendricks applied was the job he took... a firefighter for the Pampa Fire Department.

"In the days when most of Pampa's firemen were volunteers, the captain had a Chihuahua that followed him all around the station. When the dog became a mother of one pup, she would haul the pup every where she went. The firemen had to watch not to step on them."

"One day an alarm sounded and the captain jumped into his fire fighting gear. Before the firemen left the station, it was declared a false alarm."

"Still in his boots, with a sick look on his face, the captain asked his men if they had seen that 'god darn dog'."

"The men said no and asked why he wanted to know. He sat down, pulled off his boot and looked at his soggy sock. Then he reached into the boot and drew out a sock containing a lump of Vaseline which the men had put into it..." Hendricks leaned back and laughed after telling this story.

When Hendricks first started as a fireman, the Pampa Fire Department had a 1926 chain driven right hand drive American LaFrance 750 gallon - per - minute pumper. They also had a 1929 American LaFrance which had the same differential and transmission as they do today.

He said that the old ladder truck is almost unusable in most cities today because of the high rise buildings. Today, the city has an 85 - foot aerial ladder.

Hendricks appreciates most of the changes and innovations in firefighting equipment, such as the "jaws of life" and the emergency medical technicians (EMTs).

But the color change on the equipment is not one of them.

"I like the red fire engine," he said.

"I think there is a certain fascination for children which will be lost without the red," he said.

They are also getting a new style of helmet. "You can wear the self - contained breathing apparatus more easily with the new helmets," said the fire captain.

He thinks becoming a fireman is "a real good opportunity. There is pay incentive to further your education. We encourage the men to go on to college."

Fighting fires has been his life's work, and Hendricks is proud of protecting the city from fires.



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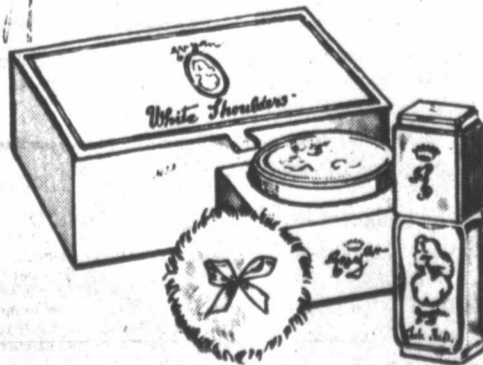


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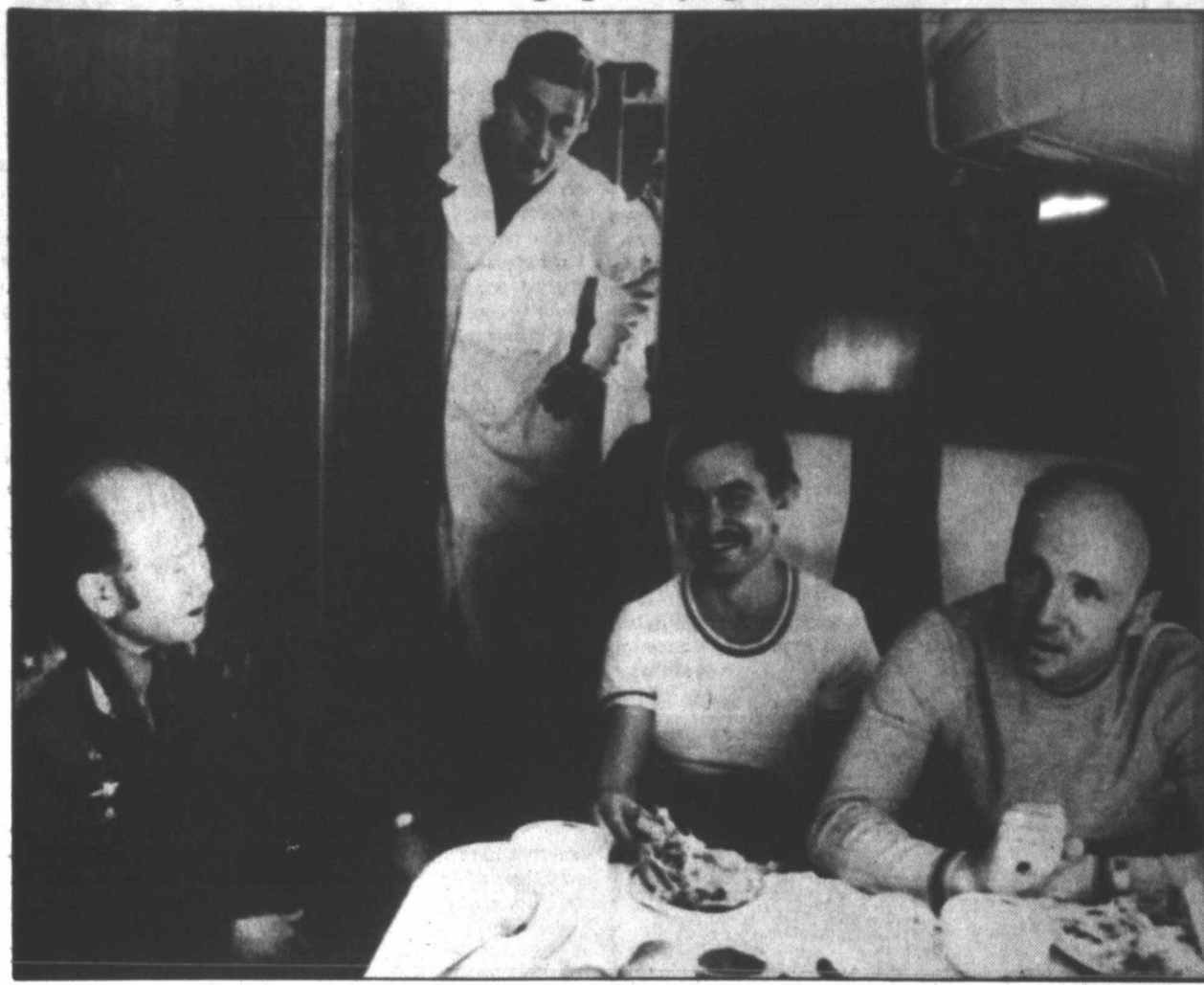
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Return after record-breaking space flight



Soviet cosmonauts Anatoly Berezovoy, left seated, and Valentin Lebedev, right, fly aboard a plane taking them from Dzhezkazgan in the Soviet Central Asian Republic

of Kazakhstan Friday night to the Soviet space base at Baikonur. The cosmonauts had returned to earth Friday night after 211 days in orbit, the longest space flight in history. (AP Laserphoto)

Soviet space heroes 'feeling well' after longest space flight

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts returned to a heroes' welcome and were reported "feeling well" after completing history's longest space flight, a 211-day odyssey in orbit.

The 40-year-old spacemen, Anatoly Berezovoy and Valentin Lebedev, returned safely to Earth Friday night.

After a medical checkup, the official Tass news agency reported the cosmonauts were "feeling well" and appeared to have "withstood well the long period of weightlessness."

Berezovoy and Lebedev uncoupled their Soyuz T-7 space ship from the orbiting Salyut-7 space station, where they had spent nearly seven months, and landed at 10:03 p.m. Moscow time (2:03 p.m. EST), Tass said.

Their spacecraft touched down in the dark in the "designated area" in flat steppe country 110 miles east of the town of Dzhezkazgan in the Soviet Central Asian Republic of Kazakhstan, Soviet media reports said.

Once in the atmosphere, the Soyuz spacecraft floated down under a parachute and a special rocket was fired just before touchdown to cushion the landing, Moscow radio said.

The parachute descent took about 10 minutes, the radio said. Shortly after landing, the cosmonauts were taken to the Baikonur space center in Kazakhstan where they had been fired into space last May 13, Tass said.

Ground control officials applauded when word of the safe landing was received at the monitoring center outside Moscow, state radio said.

The cosmonauts' 211 days in space exceeded by almost a month the 185-day space endurance record set in 1980 by their countrymen Leonid Popov and Valery Ryumin.

Berezovoy and Lebedev "fulfilled aboard the Salyut orbital station a broad program of experiments," Moscow radio said. "They took some 20,000 photographs of the Earth's surface, invaluable for study of natural resources."

States urged to raise drinking age

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress may be forced to set a national drinking age of 21 if states won't do it individually, some lawmakers are warning.

"Congress needs to make its voice heard on this issue," says Rep. William Goodling, R-Pa., who introduced a House resolution last week urging state legislatures to raise the legal drinking age.

"We're talking about ... America's teen-agers," said Goodling, a former high school teacher and principal.

A similar resolution has been introduced in the Senate. Aimed at the District of Columbia and the 35 states with drinking ages lower than 21, they say the sense of Congress is that those areas should raise the minimum age for drinking and purchasing alcoholic beverages.

The resolutions also cite grim statistics: 5,000 teen-agers die each year in drunken driving accidents, alcohol in the blood of 60 percent of fatally injured teen-age drivers, a direct correlation between minimum drinking age and alcohol-related accidents in the 18-21 age group.

Congressmen and representatives of various safety groups called a news conference Friday to coincide with the start of the holiday season and National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week.

"The statistics are overwhelming," Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., sponsor of the Senate resolution, told reporters. "This is not an effort to limit the freedoms or opportunities of 18, 19 and 20-year-olds. It is an effort to protect them."

Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., said he had wanted to amend the gas tax increase bill to make the 21-year-old drinking age mandatory in all states.

The pressure on that bill along with "legitimate arguments about state's rights" prompted him to back off, Nelson said, but the retreat may be temporary.

"We're ready to make the full effort with that mandatory legislation after we see what happens in the state legislatures," Nelson said, adding he'll have an idea of their intentions by late spring.

"It's very controversial in state legislatures," said Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., adding most of the opposition comes from young people — not the liquor industry.

Barnes, a member of the President's Commission on Drunk Driving, said the panel will strongly recommend Monday that "every state in America raise the drinking age to 21."

Clements appoints new employment commissioner

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lias "Bubba" Steen, commissioner of the Texas Department of Labor and Standards, has been appointed to the Texas Employment Commission.

Steen, a 46-year-old Cuero native, was appointed by Gov. Bill Clements to a six-year term as the representative of the public on the TEC. He succeeds Nolan Ward, whose term expired last month.

As a result of Ward's leaving and commissioner Richard Mellado's recent heart attack, only commissioner Ken Clapp was on the job, and jobless claims were piling up at the rate of 225 a week because one commissioner cannot act alone.

Power source makes heart device impractical, transplant pioneer says

By The Associated Press
A week after the first permanent implant of an artificial heart into the chest of a human, a medical debate has erupted about using such a device on anything but a temporary basis.

Dr. Denton Cooley, the surgeon who first placed an artificial heart in a patient in 1968, said Friday at a news conference in Houston that the mechanical device is impractical for permanent use until it can contain its own power source.

Cooley, of the Texas Heart Institute, pointed to a four-foot console and identified it as the unit needed to drive the pneumatically powered artificial heart.

"You can tell by that the impractical nature of long-term support on a totally artificial heart," he said.

"It remains to be seen whether he's correct or we're correct," responded Dr. Chase Peterson, vice president for

health sciences at the University of Utah, where patient Barney B. Clark has entered his second week of life on a mechanical heart.

Cooley said technology is not far enough advanced to justify permanent mechanical heart transplants. He compared it to putting "John Glenn in a rocket in 1950 and aiming him at the moon."

Responded Peterson: "He's said that on certain programs since this procedure and before. And that's an honorable position; people differ on these proposals."

Doctors at the University of Utah have defended the use of the Jarvik-7 mechanical heart for patients such as Clark, who suffer from terminal diseases and for whom a human transplant is impractical.

Clark is too old for the leading anti-rejection drug, cyclosporine, which federal guidelines say can only

be given to patients under 50. The 61-year-old Seattle dentist, who received his heart Dec. 2, remained in critical but stable condition today at the University of Utah Medical Center.

"I do wish the team out there success," said Cooley, who has performed 22 heart transplants. "I feel that we're comrades in arms. I hope that whatever they learn will be of benefit to all of us."

At the Stanford University Medical Center in California, where heart transplants are frequently performed, physicians generally agree with Cooley that artificial devices are most appropriate for temporary use, medical center spokesman Mike Goodkind said Friday.

Stanford doctors believe that ultimately, perhaps in 30 to 50 years, "there will be pharmacological answers to heart disease" that will make artificial and transplanted heart operations obsolete, Goodkind said.

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Border businesses gird for the third devaluation this year

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Mexico's plans to allow the shaky peso to trade freely at national banks will bring more hard times to beleaguered border businesses already strapped by two currency devaluations, businessmen along the 1,200-mile Texas-Mexico border say.

In El Paso, IBW store clerk Ruben McCoy said the change in the value of the peso would be devastating to border businesses, which have suffered since February, when the peso, now close to 150 per dollar, stood at nearly 26 per dollar.

"This could be real bad for us," McCoy said as a line of customers wanting to trade their pesos for dollars queued up in the electronics gear store. "We could have to close the doors."

"This is a depressing sight, all these (peso value) changes," he said.

A devalued peso means less dollar-priced goods can be purchased since they, in effect, cost more. In South El Paso, seven stores already have closed their doors because of peso devaluations.

All along the border Friday, exchange houses were buzzing with financial transactions as Mexico's

announcement of the new economic policy, to be enacted Dec. 20, prompted a rush to unload excess pesos for the more-desired, more-stable U.S. dollar.

"We have a lot of pesos, and we have to sell them," said Casa de Cambio Gonzalez moneychanger Al Gutierrez. "Holding them much longer means we get less for them."

His shop offered 125 pesos per dollar in the morning, but by nightfall Friday and the announcement out of Mexico City, the rate had risen to 146 per dollar — an 18 percent change.

Border businesses particularly have been hard hit because most of their sales come from Mexicans who cross the border with pesos to buy American-made goods.

Exchange houses from McAllen in the lower Rio Grande Valley to Juarez were hectoring changing currency figures throughout the afternoon and early evening, bumping the price of pesos per dollar from 122 to as much as 150.

Exchange houses along the international bridge between El Paso and Juarez were jammed with customers wanting to sell their pesos for dollars.

The peso also was devalued in August, but since then, free market rates along the 1,700-mile U.S.-Mexico border ranged from 115 pesos to up to 132 pesos per dollar.

House to vote on controversial federal employment program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignoring threats of a presidential veto, the House Appropriations Committee is endorsing a spending bill that includes \$5.4 billion to help the unemployed and a chance for members of Congress to raise their salaries.

The full House is expected to vote early next week on the package, which was approved by the committee Friday on a 25-18 party-line vote. The legislation is necessary to keep money flowing to most of the federal government after Dec. 17.

"This is just a grab bag of goodies," said Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., the top Republican on the panel.

"We're going to get a veto," he said. Meanwhile, a jobs-creating gasoline tax hike bill is bogged down in the Senate, where conservative Republicans want to postpone debate until next year.

But Senate aides said Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., would have more than the 60 votes needed next week when he moves to choke off debate.

Wrangling over the stopgap bill and the nickel-a-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax is expected to force the lame-duck session of Congress to meet past its Dec. 17 target for adjournment.

Included in the package is \$1 billion for "emergency jobs creation" to provide about 160,000 jobs repairing bridges, water systems and public buildings.

The measure also includes \$1 billion in grants to hard-pressed areas to create about 65,000 jobs in "brick and mortar" public facilities-type programs where the projects can move to construction in less than six months," according to a committee report accompanying the legislation.

Also included were provisions for items that committee members joked they had never heard of before, such as \$50 million for Small Business Administration "National Resources Development Grants."

In addition, there is a \$50 million grant to the United Way of America to provide emergency food and shelter to needy people.

There was no overall total of how many jobs the measure would create, but Democratic aides have said they hoped to provide employment for about 300,000 people.

The president has said he would veto the stopgap bill if the Democratic jobs plan were attached when it reached his desk.

Telecommunication industry is changing

By JAMES PELTZ
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The alteration of the worldwide telecommunication industry picked up steam this past week and, as usual, many of the changes revolved around American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

For AT&T, the result was a tradeoff allowing it to enter new markets while letting its competitors invade what formerly was the company's private reserve.

The Federal Communications Commission voted to dissolve two 18-year monopolies affecting the world's biggest corporation. First it allowed AT&T to enter the international record market — where telex, telegraph or special data transmission services can be made to overseas points.

At the same time the FCC decided to let the international data carriers compete for the first time with AT&T for international telephone traffic.

Companies already active in the transmission of data, such as Telex, include International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., RCA Global Communications, Western Union Telegraph and MCI Communications Corp.

While they are adjusting to having AT&T as a new competitor, AT&T is likely to see competition on the overseas telephone market from MCI, ITT and Western Union Telegraph — all of which now compete with AT&T for long-distance calls made within the United States.

AT&T will be a formidable competitor, of course, mainly since the FCC's new rulings "will allow it to be a more fully integrated carrier of both domestic and international" services, said George R. Dellinger, who covers telecommunication for the investment firm Rotan Mosle Inc. in Houston.

The FCC had imposed the restrictions between voice and data transmissions in 1964, when it feared that the fledgling international data carriers could be forced out of business by the more-established AT&T. Now those companies can withstand competition, the FCC's staff reported.

In other business news this past week:

—Wholesale prices rose 0.6 percent in November, following a 0.5 percent rise in October, the Labor Department said. The latest increase was credit to sharply higher costs for natural gas and home heating oil. Wholesale inflation for the year stood at a moderate annual rate of 3.7 percent.

—Chrysler Corp. reached tentative agreement with the United Auto Workers union for a new contract for the automakers' U.S. and Canadian workers. The agreement was expected to end a 5-week-old strike by 10,000 Chrysler workers in Canada.

—President Reagan proposed giving farmers surplus grain in addition to cash if they substantially cut back production of crops during the next two years. The plan is aimed at lowering grain stockpiles and the size of future crop subsidies paid by the government.

Erroneous reports of death costly to veteran

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — For Korean War veteran Horace Hall, reports of his death are not only exaggerated, they're expensive.

Hall and his relatives, including his mother who became hysterical at the news, have been notified twice by the Veterans Administration that he had died.

Although obviously glad the reports are untrue, the 53-year-old Hall does not find them amusing. The second notice of his death prompted a cutoff of his disability and retirement benefits.

"At first I thought it was a joke," Hall said by telephone Thursday night. "But later on I became upset."

He has missed an estimated \$1,200 in benefits, Hall said, forcing him to borrow to pay bills.

Hall said the notices of his death were sent after a woman named Annie Hall of Atlanta filed claims for benefits as his widow. The claims included Hall's Social Security number and VA claim number.

"How she got them, I don't know," Hall said. "I don't know her."

Hall was divorced before marrying his current wife, but says his first wife isn't named Annie and doesn't live in Atlanta. He doesn't think she or anyone in her family is responsible for the claim.

Hall's 78-year-old mother, Rose Bundrage, became hysterical when she got the first letter from the VA in early September saying she was "a designated beneficiary of a government life insurance policy as the result of the death" of her son.

A clerk at the Cumberland County Veterans Service Office helped resurrect Hall in the eyes of the VA. On Oct. 14, the VA's regional office in Philadelphia wrote to admit the giant agency had made a mistake.

"We are sorry, but our letter to your mother was in error," Joseph McCann of the VA's Insurance Operations Division wrote. "We are glad to hear that you are alive. We confused your records with that of another veteran. Your insurance has been restored to its former good standing."

In a Nov. 17 letter responding to Hall's request for an investigation of the mix-up, Richard C. Vaspory of the Disabled American Veterans office in Winston-Salem said the VA "did declare you deceased inadvertently, due to associating a claim for death benefits from a Mrs. Annie B. Hall, who had your claim number."

Hall furnished "proof of existence" to get his retirement pay started again, and once the checks resumed he thought the matter was cleared up.

Automaker recalling 1982 models

DETROIT (AP) — Some 23,000 American Motors Corp. vehicles from the 1982 model year are being recalled because faulty transmission fluid could wreck transmissions and lead to accidents, the automaker says.

In a statement Friday, AMC said vehicles involved include Eagles and Jeeps with four- or five-speed manual transmissions built early in the model year.

The problem stems from transmission fluid that is too thin to lubricate the parts sufficiently, causing transmissions to be damaged or wrecked, said spokesman Ben Dunn.

Two related accidents where occupants suffered a broken arm and fractured ribs have been reported, Dunn added.

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Protest fighting in mountains



Led by young women and children, Christians march toward the Presidential palace in Beirut, Lebanon, Saturday morning to protest the fighting between Christians and Druze in the Aley and Chouf mountain

region of Lebanon. Carrying posters in Arabic, French, English, Italian and German, the demonstrators were asking for state intervention to end the hostilities. The marchers were stopped by Lebanese army troops before reaching the palace. (AP Laserphoto)

Fighting resumes in Lebanon

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) — Fighting between rival Moslem militia groups left at least seven dead in Tripoli on Saturday. More than 20 others were killed in Christian-Moslem clashes in the central Chouf mountains, the state radio said.

The two Moslem militias vying for control of Tripoli fought with machine guns and artillery in the slums of the northern Lebanese port while civic leaders appealed for more police to help quell the 5-day-old street battle.

Mahmoud Chehadi, commander of the Alawite Moslem militia, declared a unilateral cease-fire in the afternoon, but the shooting continued after nightfall. Earlier police efforts to establish a cease-fire line collapsed when the Alawites and their Sunni Moslem enemies fired on the officers and forced them to withdraw.

Police said seven people were killed and 12 wounded Saturday, bringing the toll from five days of fighting to 35 dead and 106 wounded. The warring factions each claimed four enemy dead in Saturday's fighting.

In the central mountains southeast of here, radio reports said right-wing Maronite Christians and leftist Druze Moslems hammered each other with artillery and rocket fire.

In addition to the 20 reported killed in the town of Aley, the Tel Aviv military command said an Israeli soldier was wounded in the latest round of a religious-political feud that police say has killed more than 110 people.

A group of nuns led about 400 mothers and children of Christian victims on an eight-mile march from the town of Aley to Beirut to demand the government stop the killing in the Israeli-occupied Chouf Mountains. They were stopped at a military checkpoint and dispersed.

Merchants in Tripoli called a general strike to protest the war for dominance between the Alawite Moslems of the Arab

Democratic Party militia and the Sunni Moslems grouped in the Popular Resistance Movement.

Nearly all businesses were closed and the streets were mostly empty. Most non-combatants stayed in their shuttered homes, while those who ventured outside huddled against buildings to avoid gunfire.

The constant cracking of automatic weapons, punctuated by the explosions of artillery shells, echoed over the neighboring slum areas of Baal Mohsen, held by the Alawites, and Bab el-Tabbeneh, held by the Sunnis.

The two neighborhoods flank a major camp of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which backs the Sunni militia. The entire Tripoli area is occupied by the Syrian army, which supports the Alawites — members of the Moslem sect to which Syrian President Hafez Assad and his ruling Baath Party belong.

Polish authorities stem serious challenge to communist rule

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Politically battered and economically bruised after 16 months of strikes and labor unrest, Poland's Communist leaders tried to roll back the clock of history at 6 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, 1981.

They succeeded to a degree that surprised most observers.

Acting under extraordinary "state of war" powers, the government declared martial law and suspended the independent trade union Solidarity, the only free labor organization in the Soviet bloc and perhaps the most serious challenge yet to the "workers' democracies" of postwar Eastern Europe.

Within hours, police and army units rounded up more than 5,500 trade unionists and dissident intellectuals the government judged as enemies.

And within 10 months, the government outlawed Solidarity, after relentlessly pursuing its underground remnants and intimidating its grassroots support.

Stringent steps imposed early in martial law were lifted during 1982 and replaced with longer-term measures designed to assure government control over society.

Fifteen people died during a year of intermittent clashes between authorities and workers, students and intellectuals, according to official figures — a comparatively small death toll compared to other areas of civil and social upheaval in the world.

Yet the 15 who died have been made into martyrs by the still influential opposition, led by militant workers,

intellectuals and clerics of Poland's powerful Roman Catholic Church.

The strongest initial resistance to martial law came from the coal fields of Upper Silesia, where nine miners were killed in a clash with authorities on Dec. 16. Mines and other major industrial enterprises were militarized, and the government announced that all strikes ended by Dec. 29.

Protests flared throughout 1982, however, erupting May 3, May 13, June 13, and blazing into major disturbances in 54 cities and towns Aug. 31, the first anniversary of the Gdansk agreement that led to the formation of Solidarity.

Unrest continued in the western copper town of Lubin during the first week of September, then subsided until the week of Oct. 11, when workers struck and rioted in the major industrial centers of Gdansk, Wroclaw and Nowa Huta.

Telephone and telex lines within the country were cut before midnight last Dec. 12, 1981.

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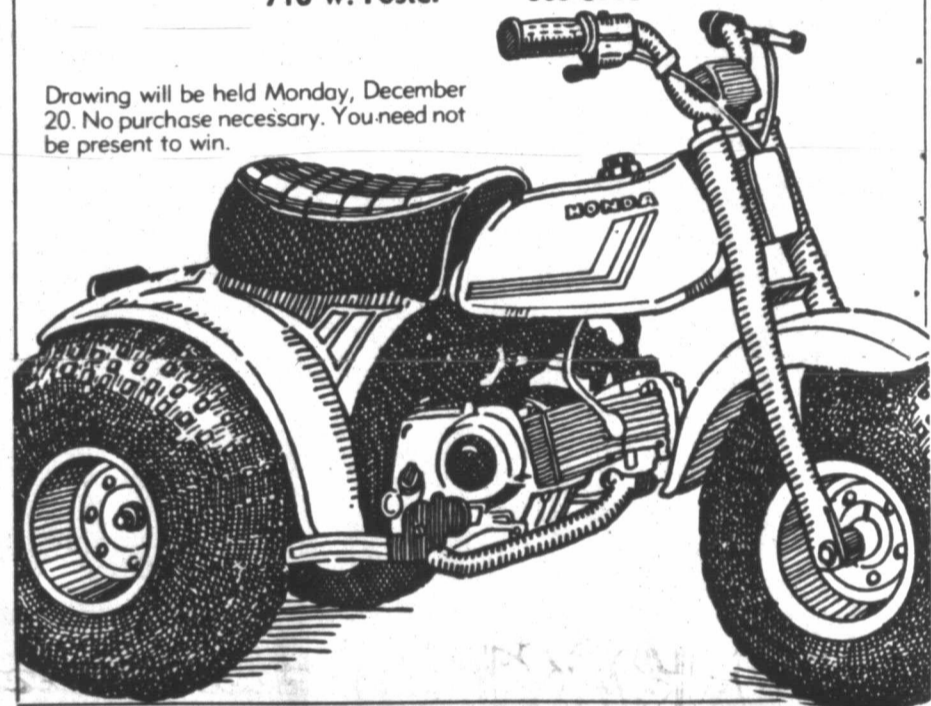
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Southwest's low-riders colorful part of today's Hispanic lifestyle

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The young man, slicked up in a stylish Zoot Suit, adjusts his Fedora so the shadow falls just over one eye. He preens himself carefully: his "baby" is waiting.

Frank Trujillo's baby, dressed in candy-apple red with low fender skirts, is scrutinized for any flaw. A speck of dirt catches his attention. Deftly, the 25-year-old pulls out a toothbrush and brushes clean a chrome edge of the hood.

The baby the Albuquerque, N.M., man is so caught up with is a 1950 Chevy sedan that car collectors say is worth about \$15,000.

"I love her," he admits. "Spent the last 3 years fixing her up, taking her from nothing to something."

He shows pictures of his beloved — from a shell of a car he pieced together at home, painted and spent his savings for original parts, to what he hopes will outshine other cars at the El Paso Convention Center's Low-rider Show.

The spruced Chevy shines brightly under the Convention Center lights where some 300 other low-riders from across the Southwest were meeting in an almost ritualistic display of their dressed-up cars.

The rage from California to Texas, low-riders are lovers of the low-slung, ground-hugging autos that started as a fad in the 1960s in the Hispanic ghettos of East Los Angeles and San Jose, Calif. After fading away in the 1970s, low-riding has once again become stylish across the Southwest where most of the nation's 18 million Hispanics live.

"Low-riding is unique within the Hispanic culture," said Johnny Lozoya, automotive editor for Low Rider magazine, a San Jose-based publication that attracts an estimated 125,000 readers monthly.

About 10 times yearly, Low Rider magazine and the Anheuser-Busch and the Coors beer company sponsor shows in Hispanic centers such as El Paso, Phoenix, or Los Angeles where local low-rider cars are displayed.

Low-rider's children, too, can show their bicycles, most of which have small chain-link steering wheels and oversized dice hanging from rear view mirrors like their parent's cars.

Low-riding also features surrealistic art scenes painted on the car's exteriors and primly dressed young men such as Trujillo, a bar bouncer who says "style" is what he loves about the low-rider movement.

"It's something different, something that's readily recognizable," he said, posing beside his car in the striped-gray Zoot Suit made famous first in the 1940s and later by Luis Valdez's 1970 play of the same name.

Others at the show put trophies around their cars proving their past wins in low-rider competitions. Many of the low-riders stand beside their trophies, affectionately buttressed by their girlfriends, whom they call their "old ladies."

Low-riding is a male-oriented "leisure-vehicle sport" that Lozoya said has advocates from as far away as France and West Germany. The sport knows no boundaries, he said, because anyone can have an auto built with a hydraulic system that allows the cars "to hop" (bounce) up to 30 inches off the ground with special air pumps.

Most of the low-rider's cars are often older than their owners. Some of the more valuable autos, such as a jet-black 1939 Buick 8, are worth up to \$20,000.

The conventions bring together an array of low-rider lovers who show off their old vehicles — one proudly displays a 1930 Ford flat-top with a snub-nosed shotgun mounted in the front seat. Others revel in the festive atmosphere that includes dancing to Hispanic bands amid a gathering of like spirits.

The original low-riders in the 1960s were often associated with surly street gangs who hung out in the Hispanic ghetto and taunted passers-by, said Lozoya. He said the movement has "survived the bad apples" and now is a legitimate social group where about 85 percent of the low-riders are bilingual.

"Sure, some believe we're made up of a bunch of Latin outlaws, but that's just outdated," he said.

The "lead sleds" the low-riders tote on daily often have customized wet bars built in the backseat and televisions mounted in the front dashboard. Others have thick fur throughout the interior and are for show only — never driven.

The pampered cars have now become an expression of the Hispanic's standing within their community.

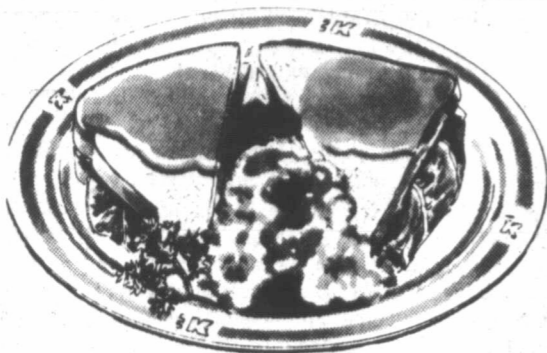
"Within the Hispanic community, the car is a prized possession. It is seen as a status symbol, an extension of one's personality by those who express themselves through their vehicles," Lozoya said.



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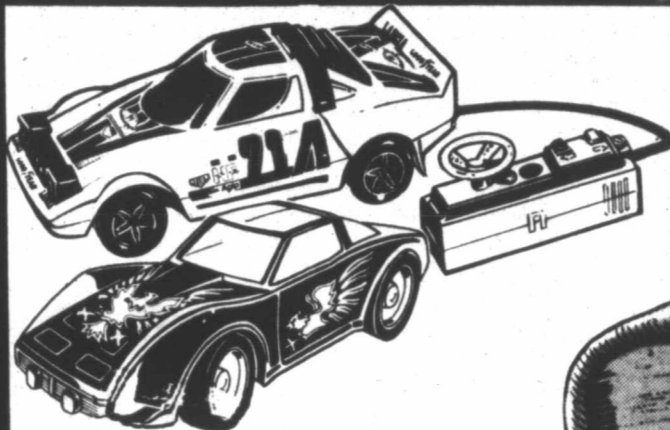
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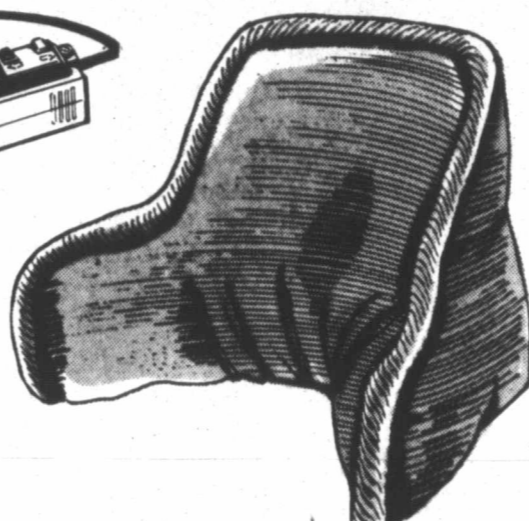
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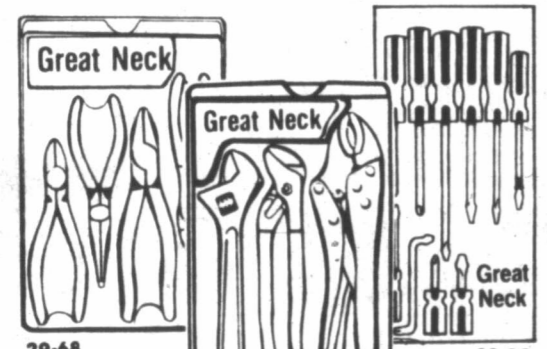
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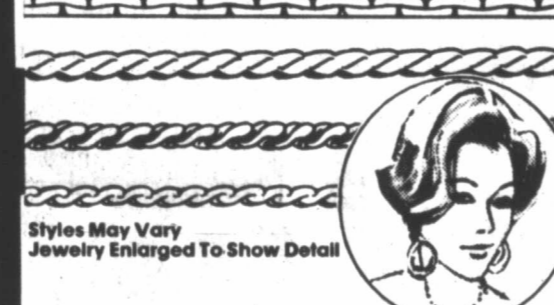
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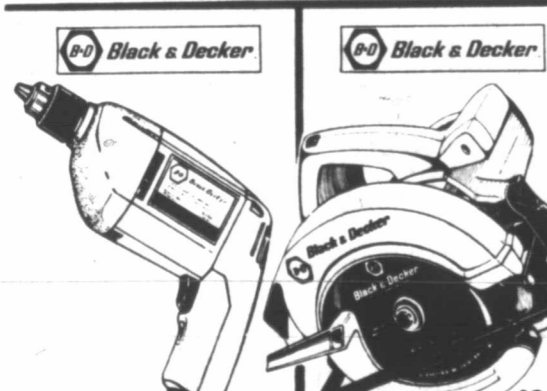


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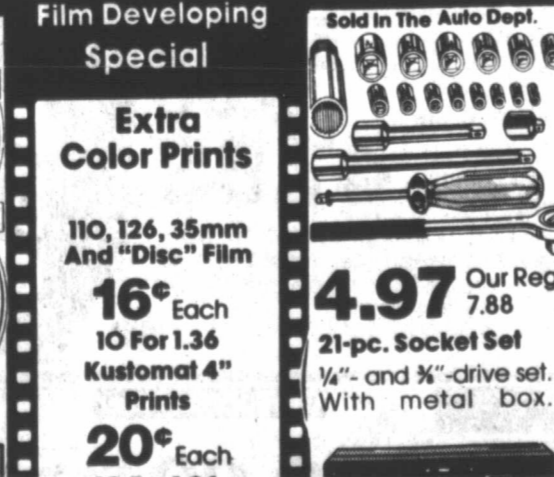
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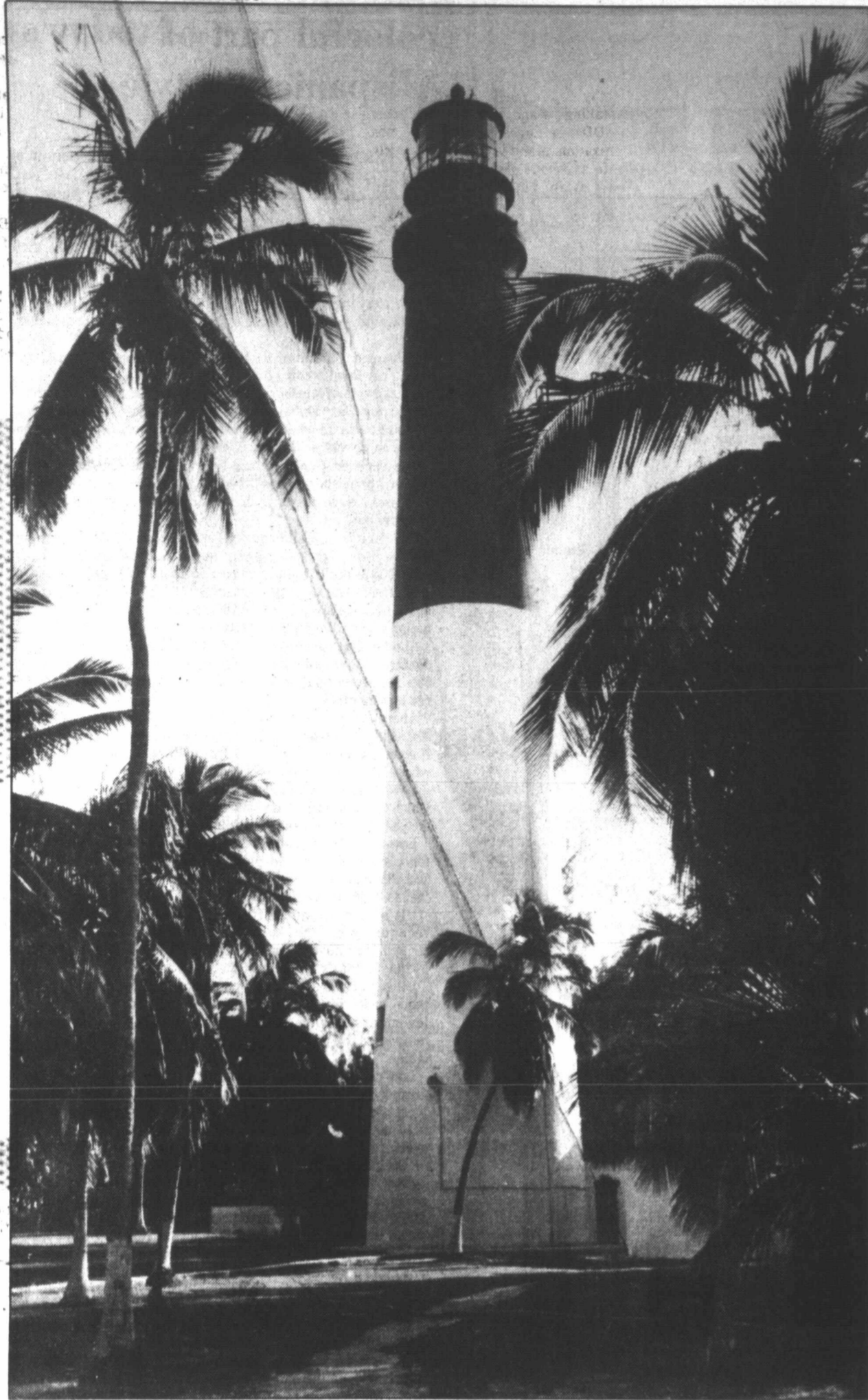
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A welcome beacon



The Coast Guard Light Station Dry Tortugas is located on the furthest island of the Florida Keys, 70 miles west of Key West in the Gulf of Mexico. The piercing light from the beacon helps guide ships through dangerous shoals in the Florida Straits. For the Coast Guard officers assigned to duty here, loneliness becomes a large part of the job. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

A place to get away from it all

EDITOR'S NOTE — If you want to get away from it all, join the Coast Guard and get yourself stationed at the Dry Tortugas lighthouse. Life there is comfortable enough but it comes in very small gulps.

By JOHN PLATERO
Associated Press Writer

DRY TORTUGAS LIGHT-HOUSE, Fla. (AP) — When darkness comes and Petty Officer 1st Class Ronald Mauldin climbs the 226 stairs to the top of this 124-year-old island sentry, he feels the loneliness of island duty and pines for his wife and two young daughters.

But to ships plying the Florida Straits, the piercing light panning the darkened sea is a welcomed beacon that helps guide them through dangerous shoals.

"It's good duty, but it gets old after a while," says the bearded, 33-year-old Mauldin, who has been stationed at Coast Guard Light Station Dry Tortugas for the past 17 months. "One more month," he smiles, "and I'll be transferred."

From offshore, Loggerhead Key — a mile long and about 700 feet wide — resembles an uninhabited tropical island encircled by a white, sandy beach. It changes little after one steps onto the single small dock at mid-island, where the brick lighthouse is located. Nearby is a modern three-bedroom house for Mauldin and the other four men assigned here.

These are the only permanent residents at this Coast Guard station, but because of rotating leaves and compensatory time off, only two or three are ever here at the same time.

Those pulling lighthouse duty on this furthest island of the Florida Keys, 70 miles west of Key West in the Gulf of Mexico, are provided all the amenities for normal living with one blatant omission:

"Women," emphasizes Boatswain Mate 3rd Class Mike Hoban, a robust, 21-year-old from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., as he gazes out the kitchen window toward a passing yacht and fantasizes about his next shore leave.

Military discipline, routine and regimentation are relaxed somewhat for those selected to spend 18 months on this 16-acre island. The men usually are on duty 12 or 24 hours at a time.

"We provide aids to navigation. That's our primary duty."

says Mauldin, a career Coast Guardsman with 10 years active duty and five in the reserves. "We maintain the light which is on from sundown to sunup as a landmark for mariners, a radio beacon for ships and aircraft and we monitor the emergency channel 16 on VHF and channel 9 on CB radio."

Mauldin says that every three hours, weather conditions at the island are radioed to Key West for National Weather Service and military broadcasts. This information includes sky conditions, temperature, humidity, wind direction and velocity.

Other duties include maintaining the rotating beacon and three generators that provide electricity for the lighthouse, fuel and water pumps, their home, radio sets and several small utility buildings on the island. And, as at any military installation, grounds and quarters must be kept shipshape.

As officer in charge of the installation, Mauldin prepares a weekly roster and delegates chores to be done. These may include painting, moving the lawn between the lighthouse and buildings or working on expansion projects such as finishing a small recreation building. Maintenance on a small whaler at dockside is another routine duty.

While the five enlisted men have specialized fields, each knows everyone's duties so they can fill in regardless of who is away.

The most unpopular assignments for these men are cooking and housework. Any visitor who admits knowing anything about cooking is commandeered into service.

"We get so tired of our own cooking," laments Hoban. A big treat for the men here is when a pleasure craft anchors nearby and they are invited aboard for a meal, he adds.

The five men pool \$100 each per month for food. They prepare a weekly grocery list, which is taken to Key West every Thursday by a U.S. Park Service boat that brings supplies to seven employees who maintain Fort Jefferson, a national monument on Garden Key two miles east of the lighthouse. A Key West supermarket fills their order and sends it back on the boat's return the following Tuesday. Fresh water and fuel are brought monthly by a Coast Guard vessel and stored in huge tanks.

Hughes estate claim denied

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman who claimed to be Howard Hughes' illegitimate daughter has lost an appeals court bid for a share of the late billionaire's fortune.

The 14th Texas Court of Civil Appeals Thursday turned down the challenge by Claire Benedict Hudenburg, upholding a July 1981 ruling by Probate Judge Pat Gregory.

Ms. Hudenburg, of Las Vegas, claims she is Hughes' illegitimate daughter. She argued she had not been given enough time to prepare responses to allegations made by 21 first cousins later declared heirs to Hughes' estate.

The three-judge panel rejected her arguments.

Ms. Hudenburg's claim was one of more than 400 heard during four separate trials in 1981 to determine the legal heirs to Hughes' fortune, valued as much as \$2 billion.

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Matagorda Island pact is sealed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A six-year battle over who should control environmentally sensitive Matagorda Island is finally at an end, with the signing of a contract that gives the state management authority over the wildlife refuge under strict federal guidelines.

Gov. Bill Clements, joined by outgoing Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong and Texas Parks and Wildlife Chairman Perry Bass, announced last week that Texas had sealed the agreement with the federal government, a co-owner of the 20-mile long barrier island.

Clements called the agreement "fine and magnificent."

Environmentalists had argued the federal government should retain control over the refuge, a home for many rare species of birds, including the nation's only flock of whooping cranes. Members of the Sierra Club and other environmental groups said state control would mean over-development of the island.

Clements, Armstrong and Bass all said the contract between the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the U.S. Department of the Interior prohibits further development of the 43,000-acre wildlife habitat.

The controversy arose in 1976, when the U.S. Air Force announced it no longer needed its 19,000 acres on Matagorda. The state owned 24,000 acres that environmentalists were concerned about. Another 17,500 acres of wetlands also are managed by the state, but never were a bone of contention.

Texas sought to regain the federal lands, drawing fire from environmental groups.

Under the agreement finally signed this month, the island remains under joint ownership, but Texas will manage it.

Bass said restrictions on development were written into the "airtight contract."

Legislature gets on MADD wagon

By KATHRYN BAKER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — In a state where highways, honkytonks and hot rods are a way of life, a group called Mothers Against Drunk Drivers is taking a stand.

The 1983 Legislature will be MADD's battleground, say the state leaders of the national organization. Many of them have lost children or other relatives to fatal encounters with fellow Texans who were too drunk to drive safely, but got out on the road anyway.

"We have always heard people standing around joking, 'I got so drunk last night, I don't even remember how I got home,'" says Marinelle Timmons of Houston, state chairman of MADD. "We're out to change those attitudes."

In the meantime, Mrs. Timmons, joined by many state legislators, will try to change the law.

MADD finds ample support for its war on the death and destruction caused by drunken drivers, but dissension in the ranks springs from how best to wage the battle.

MADD wants to up the drinking age from 19 to 21, impose mandatory jail time for repeat offenders, and pin some legal responsibility for DWI accidents on the bartenders who served drinks to the offender.

Rep. Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, in line to take over as House speaker, reflects the attitude of the Legislature.

"I think we need to have a stronger DWI law," he says. "To some extent I do support (raising the drinking age). I can't say I'm a strong supporter of that. I'm supporting getting drunks off the road and penalizing those habitual drunks."

If Texas does not allow drunken driving, it apparently approves of driving while drinking. Unlike the majority of other states, Texas has no law against open liquor containers in vehicles.

Many Texas gasoline stations sell beer, by the case, six-pack or single can, enabling drivers to tank up in more ways than one.

Banning the carrying of open liquor containers in vehicles being driven on public highways is another of the options the Legislature, which convenes in January, will be offered.

"I haven't been convinced that that's going to make that big of a difference," Lewis said of the container law proposal.

Few legislators are expected to support MADD's suggestion that bartenders and other servers of alcohol take the blame for an intoxicated customer's irresponsibility at the wheel.

Most legislators seem more inclined to support legislation beefing up DWI penalties. Currently, a first offense is a misdemeanor, punishable by county jail time, a fine and driver's license suspension.

Later offenses move up to the felony level, with a potential sentence of five years in prison and a \$5,000, plus license suspension.

Under current law, judges can "defer adjudication" in DWI cases, meaning the offender is put on pre-trial probation. If the offender completes the probation without another offense, his record is free of a finding of guilt.

State Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Hereford, introduced a bill last session that would do away with deferred adjudication and impose a minimum 72 hours of jail time for a second offender, 30 days minimum for a third and later offender. He is expected to reintroduce very similar legislation this session.

MADD director



Marinelle Timmons, director of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers lobbies for new laws providing harsher penalties for drunken drivers. (AP Laserphoto)

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● (Chateau also available with microwave/gas combination)

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(31-14)

20 inch Apartment Model D11AA-1



● 12 Standard Features

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30 inch Models From

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● 12 Standard Features

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- Big Face Clock
- Pilotless Ignition
- 12 Standard Features

*Free Standing Installation Only in Pampa area. Parts extra.



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Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
BRISCOE (WILDCAT) Gulf Oil Corp., no. 1 Cogdell-San Jacinto (531.45 ac) 467' from North & 34540' from East line, League 2, San Jacinto County School Land, 20 mi north from Silverton, PD 10000', start on approval (Box 12116, Okla. City, OK 73157)

CARSON (WILDCAT) Above 6600' Cities Service Co., no. 1 Mays A (313.45 ac) 1980' from North & East line, Sec. 21, B - 4.H&GN, 12 mi east from Amarillo, PD 6600', start on approval (3545 N.W. 58th, Okla. City, OK 73112)

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Texxon Exploration Co., no. 2 Winters (74 ac) 1387' from North & 2316' from East line, Sec. 204, 3.I&GN, 4 1/2 mi northeast from White Deer, PD 3700', has been approved (Box 14002, Amarillo, TX 79101)

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Wy-Vel Corp., no. 1 Horn (20 ac) 2310' from South & 330' from West line, Sec. 22.4.I&GN, 4 mi west from Kingsmill, PD 3800', start on approval (Box 498, Pampa, TX 79065)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Dyne Oil & Gas, Inc., no. 7 McConnell (80 ac) 660' from South & 1650' from East line, Sec. 187.3.I&GN, 5.5 mi west from Pampa, PD 3600', has been approved (Box 386, Borger, TX 79007)

HANSFORD (HANSFORD) Middle Morrow May Petroleum, Inc., no. 1 Whitaker 'A' (640 ac) 2300' from North & 1320' from East line, Sec. 260.2.GH&H, 5 mi southwest from Gruver, PD 7450', start on approval (5400 LBJ Freeway, Dallas, TX 75240)

HANSFORD (HANSFORD) Upper & Lower Morrow Brock Hydrocarbons, Inc., no. 1-304 Anderson (640 ac) 1320' from North & East line, Sec. 304.2.GH&H, 1 mi west from Gruver, PD 7400', start on approval (1518 Park - Harvey Center, Okla. OK 73102)

HANSFORD (TEXAS HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., no. 7 Pearson (3200 ac) 1250' from North & 2500' from East line, Sec. 244.2.GH&H, 12 mi northwest from Gruver, PD 3150', start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79007)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & NORTHWEST GRUVER) Upper Morrow TXO Production Corp., no. 1 Harris 'M' (640 ac) 1250' from South & 200' from East line, Sec. 303.2.GH&H, 2 mi northwest from Gruver, PD 7250', start on approval (900 Wilco Bldg., Midland, TX 79701)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) TXO Production Corp., no. 1

Bowers Ranch '34' (640 ac) 2550' from North & 1320' from East line, Sec. 34.A - 1.H&GN, 18 mi southeast from Canadian, PD 21000', start on approval

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL) Granite Wash MCR Oil Corp. of Texas, no. 4-19 Pyeatt (320 ac) 467' from South & 965' from West line, Sec. 19.1.I&GN, 9 mi south from Canadian, PD 11000', start on approval (3033 N.W. 63rd., Suite 250E, Okla. City, OK 73116)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & S.E. CANADIAN) Douglas Jake L. Hamon, no. 4 Shaller (640 ac) 1320' from South & West line, Sec. 152.41.H&TC, 8 mi southwest from Canadian, PD 7600', start on approval (Box 663, Dallas, TX 75221)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Direction Energy Corp., no. 1 Kyle (160 ac) 9630' from South & 990' from West line, Sec. 77.46.H&TC, 4 mi west from Borger, PD 3100', start on approval (11325 Pegasus, Suite W - 301, Dallas, TX 75238)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Geodyne Resources, Inc., no. 1 Peil (320 ac) 468' from South & 531' from West line, Sec. 155.10.SPRR, 4 mi west from Darrouzett, PD 6600', start on approval (810 S. Cincinnati Ave., Tulsa, OK 74119)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) TXO Production Corp., no. 2 Methodist Home (647 ac) 790' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 1139.43.H&TC, 2.5 mi southwest from Follett, PD 9600', start on approval

LIPSCOMB (RICKS) Upper Morrow Malouf Abraham, Inc., no. 1 Bryan (323.4 ac) 1320' from North 467' from West line, Sec. 1027.43.H&TC, 5 mi southwest from Booker, PD 9600', start on approval (Box 36, Canadian, TX 79014)

LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB) Cleveland Diamond Shamrock Corp., no. 1 - 335 George Earl Tubb (640 ac) 990' from North & 884' from East line, Sec. 335.43.H&TC, 7 mi southeast from Lipscomb, PD 8400', start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo, TX 79173)

LIPSCOMB (RICKS) Upper Morrow Malouf Abraham, Inc., no. 1 Bryan (323.4 ac) 1320' from North 467' from West line, Sec. 1027.43.H&TC, 5 mi southwest from Booker, PD 9600', start on approval (1222 Conlen, Dalhart, TX 79022)

PD 9600', start on approval (Box 36, Canadian, TX 79014)
LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB) Cleveland Diamond Shamrock Corp., no. 1 - 335 George Earl Tubb (640 ac) 990' from North & 884' from East line, Sec. 335.43.H&TC, 7 mi southeast from Lipscomb, PD 8400', start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo, TX 79173)

LIPSCOMB (WEST HIGGINS) Morrow May Petroleum, Inc., no. 1 Wright 'A' (652.5 ac) 1867' from South & West line, Sec. 101.43.H&TC, 5 mi northeast from Glazier, PD 11000', start on approval

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drig. Co., no. 1 Amy (12905 ac) 2925' from North & 85' from West line, Sec. 84.GM - 5.WMD Lee Survey, 10 mi northeast from Vega, PD 7500', has been approved (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105)

SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGOTON) Murchison Exploration Co., no. 1 Borth (640 ac) 1250' from South & East line, Sec. 365.1 - T.T&NO, 11 mi south from Stratford, PD 3500', start on approval (6116 N. Central Expressway, Suite 510, Dallas, TX 75206)

WHEELER (WILDCAT) Cities Service Co., no. 1 Dodd 'A' (325 ac) 1320' from South & 1620' from West line, Sec. 74.M - 1.H&GN, 12 mi northwest from Wheeler, PD 17500', start on approval (7345 N.W. 58th, Okla. City, OK 73112)

APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER TO DEEPEN
GRAY (PANHANDLE) The Standfer Co., no. Peeler (80 ac) 990' from South & 330' from West line, Sec. 173.3.I&GN, 6 mi west from Pampa, PD 3500', start on approval (1763 Avondale Center, Amarillo, TX 79106)

HARTLEY (REHM) Granite Wash Hartco Oil, Inc., no. 8 Alice Walker (640 ac) 1400' from South & 900' from West line, Sec. 45.1.T.O. T&NO, 13 mi southwest from Hartley, PD 6300', start on approval (1222 Conlen, Dalhart, TX 79022)

APPLICATION TO PLUG - BACK

OCHILTREE (HORIZON) Cleveland Diamond Shamrock Corp., no. 1 J.D. Hancock, et al (640 ac) 660' from South & West line, Sec. 133.13.T&NO, 20 mi southwest from Perryton, PD 7160' start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo, TX 79173)

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL

CARSON (PANHANDLE) O.I.L. Energy, Inc., no. 1-22 Ann Phillips (80 ac) 1650' from South & East line, Sec. 22.5.I&GN, 7 mi northwest from White Deer, PD 3300', start on approval (909 S. Meridian Ave., Suite 111, Okla. City, OK 73108) Amended to change Operator from L.C. Williams Oil Co.

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Eagle Exploration, Inc., no. 1 - 40 Morrison (640 ac) 760' from North & West line, Sec. 40.C.G&M, 21 mi north from Pampa, PD 9500', start on approval (Box 736, Pampa, TX 79065) Amended to change Operator from MacDonald Exploration, Inc., & change Acreage.

WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Stahl Petroleum Co., no. 1 Laycock (460 ac) 150' from South & 330' from West line, Sec. 7.27.H&GN, 8 mi north from Lela, PD 2200', start on approval (1013 West 8th., Amarillo, TX 79101) Amended location

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Ezekiel Energy, no. 1 - 2 Justin, Sec. 2.4.I&GN, elev 3298, spud 9 - 18 - 82, drlg compl 9 - 28 - 82, test compl 10 - 8 - 82, pumped 7.69 bbl of 46 grav oil plus 80 bbls water, GOR 1118, perforated 3100 - 3474, TD 3550', PBTD 3550'
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Magnet Oil Inc., no. 3 Dania, Sec. 1.7.I&GN, elev 3320, spud 4 - 22 - 82, drlg compl 4 - 27 - 82, test compl 11 - 18 - 82, pumped 8.46 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 1 bbl water, GOR 4764, perforated 3400 - 3500, TD 3527
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Tumbleweed Production Co.,

no. 22 - 4 Linda, Sec. 22.7, I&GN, elev 3306, spud 4 - 16 - 82, drlg compl 4 - 21 - 82, test compl 11 - 19 - 82, pumped 14.29 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 2 bbls water, GOR 2421, perforated 3030 - 3450, TD 3478'

HANSFORD (SHAPLEY) Morrow Tom McGee Corp., no. 1 Winder - A, Sec. 55.P.H&GN, elev 3136 gr, spud 3 - 23 - 82, drlg compl 4 - 11 - 82, test compl 5 - 13 - 82, pumped 5 bbl of 43 grav oil plus no wter, GOR 6200 - I, perforated 6870 - 6896, TD 7701', PBTD 7631'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) D.J. Production, Inc., no. 3 Pruett, Sec. 1.3.AB&M, elev 3228 gr, spud 10 - 28 - 82, drlg compl 11 - 3 - 82, test compl 11 - 15 - 82,

pumped 28 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 14 bbls water, GOR 7500, perforated 2626 - 3042, TD 3225', PBTD 3200'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) D.J. Production, Inc., no. 3 Pruett, Sec. 1.3.AB&M, elev 3285 gr, spud 10 - 31 - 82, drlg compl 11 - 5 - 82, test compl 11 - 19 - 82, pumped 21 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 31 bbls water, GOR 12381, perforated 2666 - 3140, TD 3190'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., no. 21 West Burnett 'RA', Sec. 120.4.I&GN, elev 3139 kb, spud 10 - 12 - 82, drlg compl 10 - 20 - 82, test compl 11 - 9 - 82, pumped 12 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 67 bbls water, GOR 3583, perforated 2672 - 3209, TD 3239', PBTD 3218'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) North Star Petroleum Corp., no. 5 Skelly-Merchant, Sec. 34.47.H&TC, elev 2904 gr, spud 11 - 10 - 81, drlg compl 11 - 19 - 81, test compl 7 - 1 - 82, pumped 24.2 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 88 bbls water, GOR 1091, perforated 2803 - 2970, TD 3215', PBTD 3124'

LIPSCOMB (PEERY) Cleveland Gulf Oil Corp., no. 3 - 765 Pearl Wheat, Sec. 765.43.H&TC, elev 2586 gr, spud 8 - 13 - 82, drlg compl 10 - 31 - 82, test compl 10 - 31 - 82, flowed 45 bbls of pressure no. 50, GOR 3222, perforated 7276 - 7337, TD 7450', PBTD 7397'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Red Cave Energetics, Inc., no. G - 29 Masterson Red Cave, Sec. 61.0 - 18.D&P, elev

3518 gr, spud 10 - 3 - 82, drlg compl 10 - 7 - 82, test compl 11 - 10 - 82, pumped 60 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 8 bbls water, GOR 83, perforated 1999 - 2145, TD 2310', PBTD 2274'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Red Cave Energetics, Inc., no. G - 30 Masterson Red Cave, Sec. 61.0 - 18.D&P, elev 3518 gr, spud 9 - 30 - 82, drlg compl 10 - 3 - 82, test compl 11 - 9 - 82, pumped 60 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 10 bbls water, GOR 103, perforated 1996 - 2215, TD 2290', PBTD 2244'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Red Cave Energetics, Inc., no. G - 33 Masterson Red Cave, Sec. 61.0 - 18.D&P, elev

3510 gr, spud 10 - 13 - 82, drlg compl 10 - 7 - 82, test compl 11 - 10 - 82, pumped 60 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 8 bbls water, GOR 83, perforated 1999 - 2145, TD 2310', PBTD 2274'

(See Drilling Intentions, p. 13)

New officers



The regular dinner meeting of the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn and will feature installation of new officers by Immediate Past President Doris Odom. New officers, seated from left, are Theresa Snow,

treasurer; Martha Jonas, vice president; Norma Briden, president; Connie Maness, secretary; and standing from left, Marily Lewis, director; Charlotte Lewis, director; Emily Washington, director; and Odom. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

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For the ropes or the slopes!!

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Senate subcommittee hears testimony on worker

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Dallas lawyer says the lament of workers who fall victim to poisonous substances on the job is always the same: "If we only had known this was happening."

Lawyer Fred Barron, a doctor, union spokesman and others told a Senate subcommittee Thursday that workers have a "right-to-know" about dangerous chemicals — if any — on the job.

Barron said scores of workers contracted lung cancer in Tyler after inhaling asbestos dust so thick "they could not see across the room. They didn't realize the dust could be hazardous."

"With minimal information," Barron said, "many more Texans would be alive today."

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, said the public hearing on a worker's "right-to-know"

about the dangers around him was the first in Texas.

Doggett, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs, said eight states and a number of cities have enacted similar laws or ordinances.

A subcommittee's staff proposal would require employers to post conspicuous signs informing employees of their right to get any

information they wanted on toxic substances in the workplace.

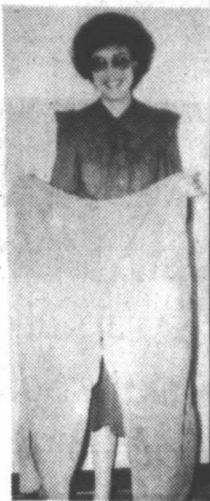
The proposal would require employers to set up training programs on toxic substances.

An employer who failed to comply with the proposed law could be jailed for 180 days and fined \$1,000. A civil penalty of \$10,000 also is provided.

"There's no question legislation like this is definitely needed," said Dr. Marvin Legatur.

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Chris Moore did... SHE LOST 156 POUNDS and a total of over 156 MEASURED INCHES



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LOSE 17 TO 25 POUNDS IN JUST 6 WEEKS!

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412 W. Kingmill 669-2351

Drilling intentions

Continued from page 12

compl 10 - 15 - 82, test compl 11 - 18 - 82, pumped 61 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 18 bbls water. GOR 115, perforated 1990 - 2160, TD 2280, PBDT'

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Energetics, Inc., no G - 34 Masterson Red Cave, Sec 61.0 - 18, D&P, elev 3510 gr, spud 10 - 22 - 82, drlg compl 10 - 26 - 82, test compl 11 - 19 - 82, pumped 59 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 19 bbls water GOR 136, perforated 1967 - 2145, TD 2280', PBDT 2241'

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Energetics, Inc. no G - 35 Masterson Red Cave, Sec 61.0 - 18, D&P, elev 3510 gr, spud 10 - 15 - 82, drlg compl 10 - 19 - 82, test compl

11 - 20 - 82, pumped 60 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 18 bbls water, GOR 117, perforated 1982 - 2198, TD 2350', PBDT 2255'

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Energetics, Inc., no G - 36 Masterson Red Cave, Sec 61.0 - 18, D&P, elev 3510 gr, spud 10 - 19 - 82, drlg compl 10 - 22 - 82, test compl 11 - 22 - 82, pumped 50 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 16 bbls water, GOR 140, perforated 1942 - 2134, TD 2250', PBDT 2221'

OCHILTREE (FARNWORTH - CONNER Des Moines) Phillips Petroleum Co., no 3 Bennett 'B', Sec 10, 12, H&GN, elev 2977 gr, spud 9 - 18 - 82, drlg compl 10 - 6 - 82, test compl 11

- 15 - 82, pumped 32 bbl of 38.4 grav oil plus 2 bbls water, GOR 2468, perforated 6780 - 6796, TD 6999', PBDT 6747'

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Morgas, no 1 Betty, Sec 78, 17, H&GN, elev 2284, spud 7 - 12 - 82, drlg compl 10 - 8 - 82, tested 11 - 12 - 82, potential 218 MCF, rock pressure 235.2, pay 1765 - 1795, TD 1825', PBDT 1825'

WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Morgas, no 1 Rose, Sec 58, 17, H&GN, elev 2264 gr, spud 6 - 6 - 82, drlg compl 9 - 2 - 82, tested 10 - 14 - 82, potential 92 MCF, rock pressure 179.2, pay 1814 - 1840, TD 1849'

WHEELER (KEY Upper Morrow) Dycos Petroleum Corp., no 129 Britt, Sec 29, RE, R&A, elev 2525 gr, spud 6 - 15 - 82, drlg compl 9 - 19 - 82, tested 10 - 26 - 82, potential 13000 MCF, rock pressure 110.67, pay 16936 - 16065, TD 16254', PBDT 16150'

PLUGGED WELLS BRISCOE (WILDCAT) Gunn Oil Co., no 1 Bomar - Griffin Unit, Sec. 184, G&M, GC&SF, spud 10 - 9 - 82, plugged 11 - 13 - 82, TD 8459' (dry)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Malouf Abraham, Inc., no 1 Urschel, Sec 72, 1, G&M, spud 10 - 24 - 82, plugged 11 - 17 - 82, TD 11300' (dry)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., no 4 Pritchard 'B', Sec 2, GMC, J.T. Williams, spud 10 - 19 - 82, plugged 11 - 21 - 82, TD 3172' (junked)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Energy Reserves Group, Inc., no 1R Record, E. L. Snow Survey, spud 10 - 12 - 82, plugged 11 - 10 - 82, TD 1948, (gas)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Mewbourne Oil Co., no 1 Wall '383', Sec 383, 43, H&TC, spud 9 - 12 - 82, plugged 10 - 5 - 82, TD 9820' (dry)

Beagle, Sec 1088, 43, H&TC, spud 11 - 12 - 82, plugged 11 - 30 - 82, TD 7065' (junked)

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co., no 1 Rainbow, League 318, State Capitol Lands Survey, spud 9 - 21 - 82, plugged 10 - 8 - 82, TD 7342' (dry)

OLDHAM (LAMBERT Upper Granite Wash) Baker & Taylor Drig Co., no 7 Fulton - King A, League 317, State Capitol Lands Survey, spud 9 - 14 - 82, plugged 10 - 5 - 82, TD 7400' (dry)

Christmas



SALE



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- 4-way Dial-A-Nap® positions the vac to clean various carpet heights.
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- Push type on/off toe switch.
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Model 1425

\$69⁹⁵

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THE SELF-PROPELLED Upright Vac



Touch-Control handle keeps you in control of the vac at all times. Forward motion of the handle at your touch moves the vac forward. Reverse motion of the handle moves the vac backward.

- Exclusive Vibra-Groomer® II beater bar brush roll loosens deep grit and ground-in dirt.
- Regulator® sliding scale height adjustment cleans from low naps to high shags.



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OPTIONAL 6-PIECE TOOL SET

\$199⁹⁵

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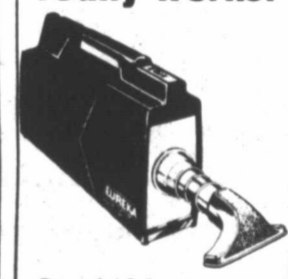
Non-Electric Sweepers

\$28⁹⁵



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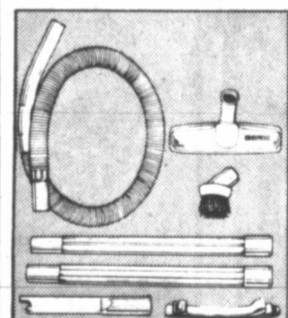
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- Powerful 3.3 amp motor
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\$39⁹⁵

Model 160



Optional 7 piece attachment set! #2515

Hoover. Self-propelled CONCEPT ONE™ Cleaning System

Quadriflex™ agitator

deep cleans with double the brushing & grooming action of previous models.

Edge cleaning plus... edge brusher deep cleans close to the wall

Automatic carpet adjustment adapts cleaner to most carpet. Special plush & shag settings!

16 qt. bag capacity more cleaning per bag! You'll like the Quick & Clean bag changer.

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For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

KEEPING HOLIDAY PLANTS HEALTHY

Here's hoping you're among the happy group whose Christmas decor is graced by a beautiful flowering plant. Let's take a look at several of the more popular Christmas flowers and how you'll want to care for them to prolong their beauty.

Poinsettias outrank all other Christmas plants combined in popularity. They are well adapted to indoor temperatures so long as they're out of hot or cold drafts. Put them near a bright window and aim at keeping the soil evenly moist, not wet or dry.

Poinsettias used to be pretty sensitive to changes from a greenhouse environment to that of a home, with leaf and flower drop being a common problem. But now, with newer varieties, you can just about plan on poinsettias on Valentine's Day if you care to keep them around that long.

You can cut the plant back after flowering and set it outside for the

summer, but you'll have a real chore bringing it into flower again next Christmas. That's simply a job better left to the professionals.

Kalanchoes should be kept in a sunny window. This plant flowers when the days are short, consequently they are difficult to reflower in the home if carried over from another year. Lights used in the home provide long days and the plants fail to set flower buds. They do make excellent foliage plants once the flowers are faded, however. Just remove the flower stalk and use as a foliage plant.

Christmas cactus isn't a typical cactus. It requires as much water as any other houseplant, though it should not be overwatered. This is one plant that can be kept over to bloom again next Christmas. Keep it in a sunny window until danger of frost is past, then place it in a shady spot out of doors during the summer. Bring indoors before frost can damage it. Place in a cool room at night. Night temperatures must be below 75 degrees or it will not bloom.

Cyclamen, or shooting stars, are old favorites. Their large showy flowers are red, pink, salmon or white and really do resemble falling stars. Unfortunately though, the flowers fade and fall pretty fast at 72 degrees, so cyclamen has a pretty short flowering period in the home. If you have the opportunity, keep the plant at 55 degrees whenever possible. Again, avoid hot drafts and overwatering.

Azaleas should remain attractive 2-4 weeks in your home, particularly if you'll put them in a 55-60 degree spot each night and during the day when you're not around. They just don't prosper at normal home temperatures.

Be careful to avoid hot drafts when you select a spot for you azalea, and, again, be extremely careful of your watering practices. Most greenhouse azaleas are grown in virtually 100 percent peat moss, and it's fairly easy to goof on the watering.

Plants brighten any holiday decorations. With a little care, they can last long after the toys are broken and the bills are paid.

Bloom might be fading on China as market for farm exports

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — China, a country with more than a billion people, for years has been viewed eagerly as a huge, flowering market for U.S. farm commodities. But some experts say the bloom might be fading.

An Agriculture Department analysis of U.S. trade prospects with China lists several developments:

—Since 1978, China's agricultural production has grown rapidly. So have imports of U.S. grains, cotton and soybeans.

—The trend of larger grain imports, however, has slowed. Imports of cotton and soybeans have ceased and are not expected to recover in the near future.

—Larger grain imports have been

caused by rising consumer incomes and demand, and policies which favor cash crops such as cotton and oilseeds over food grains.

The report was made at USDA's recent outlook conference by Charles Liu, a specialist in the department's Economic Research Service.

From 1977 to 1980, U.S. agricultural sales to China rose from \$66 million to \$2.3 billion. Grain and cotton exports made up \$2 billion of the 1980 total, with soybeans and soybean oil totaling \$226 million.

Wheat shipments continued to increase in 1981 — largely because of a new long-term agreement which took effect last year — but sales of cotton, soybeans and soybean oil tailed off. Total exports were about \$2 billion in

1981 and are expected to decline to \$1.5 billion this year.

"This pattern of trade is indicative of a policy of import substitution, in which larger imports of grain are being used to permit reductions in imports of agricultural products," the report said.

Thus, the imports allow China's government-procured grain to be transferred to areas where cotton and other cash crops are being expanded.

"China's foreign trade policy, despite the cutback of imports of industrial goods during the current readjustment period, appears aimed at limiting growth of agricultural imports, leaving foreign exchange free for purchases of non-agricultural products," the report said.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

STATE EXTENSION CONFERENCE

This week Extension Agents and Specialists from all over Texas will gather at Texas A&M University for our 1982 State Extension Conference. The theme for the conference is "Inspiring People for Programs."

During the five-day in-service conference, some 1,100 Texas Agricultural Extension Service professionals will attend three general sessions to hear national and state leaders discuss technology advances, and take part in concurrent educational sessions and refresher courses to update their knowledge and skills.

The conference focuses on Extension's special role of providing informal education programs in agriculture, home economics, community development and 4-H and youth. It is designed to bring specialists and county Extension agents from all areas to the campus.

RISK IN AGRICULTURE

When it comes to risk and uncertainty, farmers should be at the head of the line.

Managing a modern farm operation in today's complex and risky world is no easy task. Farmers face ever-changing conditions in the weather, market place and their total

environment that make their business a gamble.

While farmers have always had to cope with various degrees or levels of risk, it's important for them to have a better understanding of the different sources of risk in the decision-making process.

Production and yield risk: Yields and production can vary greatly due to weather, diseases, insects, varieties, machinery, timing of practices and related factors.

Market and price risk: Prices paid for production inputs and received for farm products are affected by supply and demand conditions, trends, speculations, government programs, commodity cycles, seasonal variation and consumer demand.

Business and financial risk: Increased use of borrowed capital and larger capital investments have increased financial risk and put more pressure on maintaining an adequate cash flow.

Technology and obsolescence risk: Rapid development of new technology can make current production methods obsolete shortly after important investments are made. Thus there is a risk in adopting new technologies too late as well as too soon.

Casualty loss risk: Loss of assets due to fire, weather and theft can be devastating, especially in inflationary

times.

Social and legal risk: Agriculture is subject to changing social attitudes that affect governmental laws and regulations dealing with such areas as environmental protection, use of certain chemicals, and land use planning.

Human risk: Farming is a hazardous occupation, and accidents and health problems can be critical to the survival of the operation, particularly during crucial production periods. Dishonesty and undependability of business associates also can undermine an efficient operation.

The key to coping with the uncertainties of agriculture is the risk-taking attitude of the farmer himself — how he views risks. If a farmer is to be happy with his decision, he needs to make them so as to be consistent with his attitudes regarding risk.

Risk-taking attitudes mainly result from farming goals and objectives, financial ability to assume the risk involved, and size of the possible gains or losses involved in the decision.

There are risk takers, risk avoiders and risk neutral farmers. All have their own management style and all can be successful. The main point is that a farmer needs to consider his attitude about taking risk since it will influence his decision and give him a better feeling about them.

4-H corner

By JOANNA WARMINSKI
County Extension Agent

DATES

Dec. 13 - 18 — State Extension Agents staff conference, College Station.
FOUR GRAY COUNTY YOUTH EARN TOP HONORS

Congratulations to Donna Eakin, Stacie McDonald, Kelley Harris and Becky Reed. These four girls placed in the top four of their respective divisions at the District 14 - H Food Show, Saturday, Dec. 4, in Dumas. All eight of the competing Gray County youth matched their food and nutrition "knowhow" against that of youth from surrounding counties.

Competing in four classes in the senior division were Sena Brainard, main dish - red ribbon; Renee Alexander, fruit and vegetable - blue ribbon; Donna Eakin, bread and cereal - blue ribbon; and Tanya Cummings, nutritious snacks and desserts - red ribbon.

The four competing in the junior division were: Kelley Harris, main dish - blue ribbon; Becky Reed, fruit and vegetable - blue ribbon; Stacie McDonald, bread and cereal - blue ribbon; and Sherri McDonald, nutritious snacks and desserts - blue ribbon.

All the contestants in addition to ribbons receive a cookbook, "Cooking Texan - the Panhandle Way." These cookbooks contain all of the recipes of the 1981 - 82 District Food Show. If you

would like a cookbook, the Extension office has a limited supply to see for \$3 each.

District 4 - H Food Show is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, and the Morrison Milling Company of Denton.
EXPLORING 4 - H — HOME ENVIRONMENT

Creating living spaces that make for happier, more comfortable and carefree living is exciting. The results should be both pleasing and practical. This is what 4 - H Home Environment is all about.

There are no "right way" or "wrong ways" for utilizing one's living spaces. What is satisfactory for one may be less pleasing or comfortable for the next. A 4 - H'er should not feel ashamed of or intimidated by his home surroundings. He should be helped to understand and accept them.

A Home Environment project does not need to cost a lot of money. Many learning experiences can be fostered that do not require the use of money: just lots of imagination and energy.

The project group may focus on home furnishings, equipment or housing, or a combination of these. The Home Environment Program is sponsored by The Speery and Hutchinson Co. of New York. They provide medals of honor, expense - paid trips to National 4 - H Congress and six education scholarships of \$1,000 each. Call the

Extension office for more information about the Home Environment project.

4 - H BOOSTS LEADERSHIP SKILLS
The best way to learn leadership is to lead. 4 - H offers young people many opportunities to lead as well as to study leadership skills.

4 - H'ers suggest five steps that can be taken to be a good leader:

1. Study the qualities of recognized good leaders. Observe their actions and techniques of leadership.

2. Study yourself, picking out your weak and strong points. Capitalize on strengths and minimize weaknesses.

3. Develop yourself as a good follower. You will learn that someone who cannot obey, cannot command.

4. Learn as much as you can about groups in general and what "makes them tick." Make sure you really understand your group.

5. Follow a definite plan of training and improvement in leadership. Develop skills in communications, management and decision-making. Be prepared when the leadership opportunity comes along.

Effective leaders usually have a desire to achieve goals, to serve others and to leave things better than they found them.

However, leadership is a function, something that is done; it is not just a group of personality traits.

4 - H offers leadership training as well as leadership in action. Get in on the action; join 4 - H.

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THIRD PRIZE

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11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Monday - Friday

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Christmas Bazaar

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Pentax MG
35mm Camera With F2.0 Lens
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Pentax K 1000 SE
35mm Camera With F2.0 Lens
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• 135mm Lens
• Flash
• Camera Case
\$268⁸⁸

Pentax K-1000 SE 35mm Camera # 84796
• F2.0 Lens
• 135mm Lens
• Flash
• Camera Case
\$258⁸⁸

1420 N. Hobart

U.S. farm exports dropped in October

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exports of U.S. farm commodities were off to a poor start in October, the first month of the new fiscal year, says the Agriculture Department.

A weekly report on global production and trade said Thursday that the value of U.S. exports in October dropped 26 percent from a year earlier to \$2.9 billion. The actual volume of shipments declined 23 percent to 12.1 million metric tons.

"Sharp declines in wheat and corn shipments accounted for most of the decline in total volume and value, as prices averaged only slightly lower," the report said.

"The absence of significant grain shipments to the Soviet Union and much smaller wheat exports to China resulted in the big drop in export volume."

Meanwhile, imports of agricultural products in October rose 1 percent from a year earlier to \$1.48 billion. The volume of import shipments, however, was down 2 percent.

In the last fiscal year, the export value dropped to \$39.1 billion from a record \$43.8 billion in 1980-81, the first decline in 13 years. Volume of exports, at 158.1 million metric tons, was down from 162.3 million.

Prospects for this fiscal year — as indicated by October's figures — are for another decline in value to a projected \$37.5 billion. Actual volume is expected to increase slightly to about 163 million tons.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds. Earlier Thursday, Agriculture Secretary John R.

Block said that the lag in exports is one reason for "the downward pressure on prices and incomes" of farmers. His comment came during Senate testimony on a proposed new farm program to pay farmers with surplus U.S. commodities instead of cash for cutting back on acreages.

Block said large world supplies of grain and other products, the Carter administration's partial embargo on sales to the Soviet Union, and "unfair trade practices" by the Common Market, Japan and others have had an unfavorable impact.

Other factors cited by Block included:

—"Global recession. Demand has been very weak. World use of feed grains, which had been growing at a rate of 16 million metric tons each year over the past two decades, has not increased since 1978-79. World wheat consumption, which had been increasing at 10 million metric tons per year since 1960, has been flat since 1979-80."

—"Strong U.S. dollar. The value of the U.S. dollar relative to 10 major currencies is at its highest level since 1969. The increasing value of the dollar has actually increased the price of our commodities in terms of foreign currencies despite the decline in prices in U.S. dollar terms."

—"Financial plight of major importers. Financial problems of Poland, Romania, Mexico, Brazil, Portugal and other middle-income countries, which represent a significant portion of the foreign demand for U.S. farm products, have impacted on our export potential."

WASHINGTON (AP) — When is a loan at an

interest rate of 40 percent a good deal? When it otherwise would be 100 percent, says the Agriculture Department.

That is the situation in Brazil's broiler industry, which has grown sharply in recent years to become a major challenger of the United States in the lucrative international chicken market.

According to the USDA's latest issue of Foreign Agriculture, government credit "has played a vital role in Brazil's success in export markets."

For example, a Brazilian broiler producer can borrow up to 40 percent of the export value of his product. The money must be used in producing broilers exclusively for export markets.

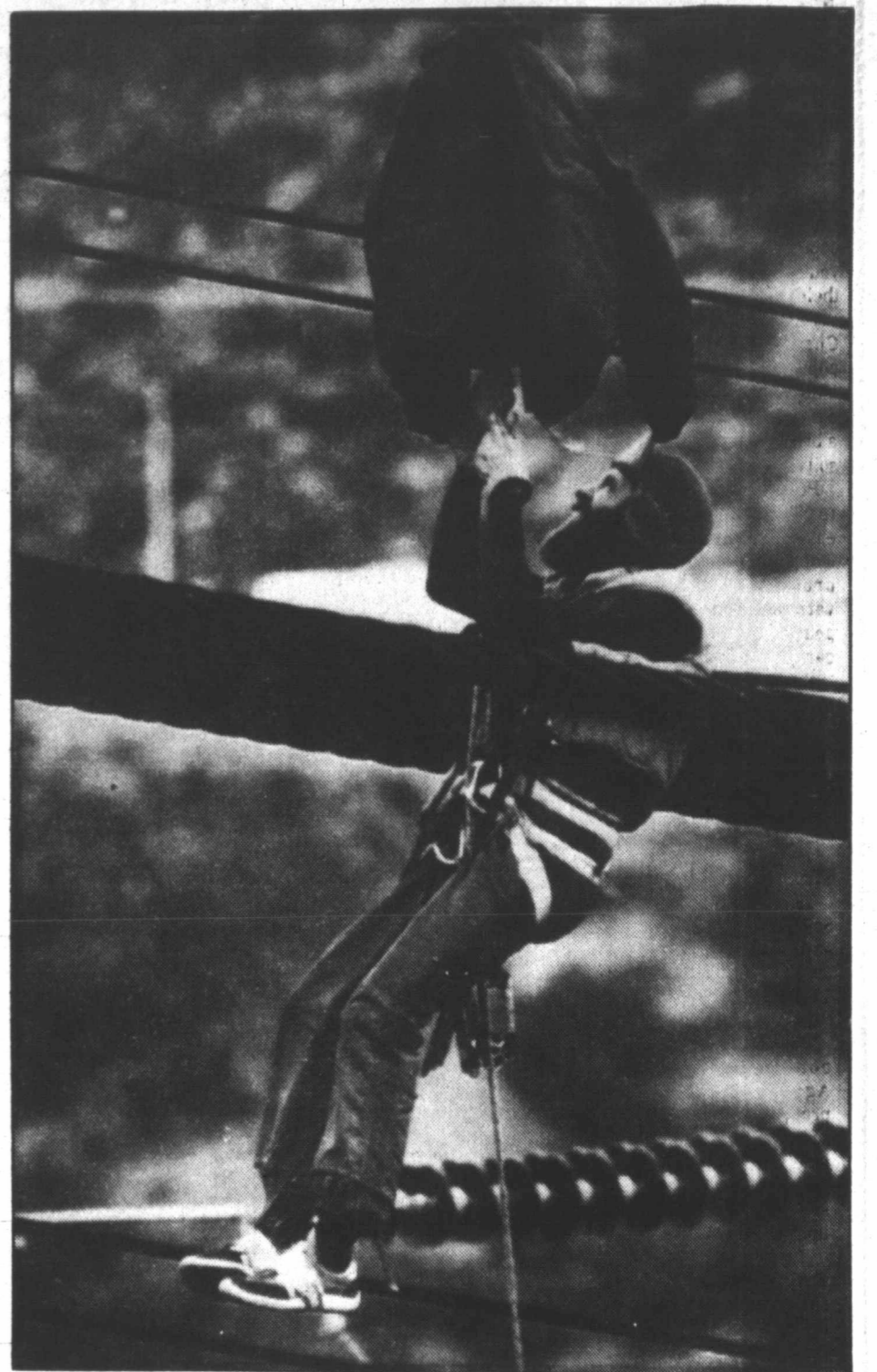
"The loan is made for a 360-day period at 40 percent annual interest rates, a favorable rate when compared to Brazil's commercial rates of more than 100 percent annually," the report said.

Brazil is the world's second-ranked broiler producer, behind the United States. Production rose more than six-fold from 1971.

"With an increasing amount of its domestic output being diverted to export channels, subsidized broilers from Brazil have become a major U.S. competitor in lucrative Mideast markets," the report said. "In fact, Brazil has overtaken the United States in these markets this year."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ruth A. Reister has resigned as deputy undersecretary for small community and rural development in the Agriculture Department.

Daredevil quits



Steve McPeak, who spent three days on cables at Hoover Dam, is back on the ground again after giving up because of cold and wet weather. (AP Laserphoto)

Pathologist says sodium pentothal caused death

HOUSTON (AP) — Charlie Brooks Jr., the first person to be executed by lethal injection, drifted into death on a massive dose of sodium thiopental, a Houston pathologist said Friday.

"He simply went to sleep never to awaken," said Dr. Joseph A. Jachimczyk, the Harris County medical examiner. The cause of death, he said, was "thiopental toxicity."

Brooks, 40, died under the executioner's needle early Tuesday morning and a Walker County justice of the peace ordered an autopsy. The body was later claimed by Brooks' two sons, ex-wife

and a girlfriend. Funeral services are scheduled for today in Fort Worth with burial in a suburban cemetery. The pathologist's report noted that Brooks' body bore

a tattoo that said, "Born to die."

Brooks was convicted of the December 1976 shooting death of a Fort Worth auto mechanic. He was the first inmate executed in Texas since 1964 and the first person ever to die in a prison execution by lethal injection, a method that was legislated in Texas in 1977.

The Texas system uses three drugs. Sodium thiopental, or Sodium Pentothal, is given first in a massive dose. This is

followed by doses of pavulon, a muscle relaxant, and potassium chloride, which can paralyze the heart muscle.

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*IBM Computer courtesy Computer Corner of Amarillo.

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Utility refuses to buy share

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Lighting & Power has refused to buy the city of Austin's 16 percent share of the South Texas Nuclear Project, a spokesman says.

Chairman Don Jordan rejected the offer in a letter to Austin City Attorney Albert DeLaRosa, spokesman Don Beeth said Thursday.

Jordan said the utility's financial condition and the "unresolved ultimate regulatory treatment of our investments" in the project made it impossible to pursue Austin's offer to sell.

HL&P is the largest of four partners building the power plant, which was supposed to begin generating electricity from near Bay City in 1980. The other members in the project, now expected to be completed in 1987 at a cost of \$5.5 billion, are San Antonio and Central Power and Light of Corpus Christi.

Jordan said HL&P would consider buying Austin's share when the plant begins generating.

Austin residents voted last spring to sell their share in the plant, but the city has been unsuccessful in its search for a buyer.

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ACROSS

1 In what way
4 Prepares
8 Hawaiian food
12 Spacewalk
13 Raw steel
14 Military
15 Request repeatedly
16 Infiltrate
18 Repose
20 Light meal
21 Affirmative re-
22 City in Brazil
24 Genetic
26 Umbrage
30 Foulard
34 Weeding
35 Fluent in
37 Arrange in
38 Louse eggs
40 Small bills
42 Depart this
43 Margarine

DOWN

1 Poultry
2 Shaped like
3 Salary
4 Abilt
5 Exit
6 Habit
7 Gibe
8 Veteran sailor
9 Out
10 Surf roar
11 Bravos (Sp)
17 Sunbathes
19 Sooner than
23 Scandinavian
25 Behave
26 Exclamation
27 Fencing
28 Lawn party
29 One (Ger)
31 Opera by
32 Harness
33 Liberal
36 Become
39 Man child
41 Less dense

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OWLER
ARABIA
RAMONA
SPED
ECLAIR
THE NOTER
AUTHOR
GRAMS
ERED

OSCAR
QUARTO
GUEON
SEND
LEO
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Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Fresh desires and new ambitions will be awakened in you this coming year. You'll know exactly what you want and you'll figure out the right ways to get it.

AGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be very lucky in projects or ventures of your own conception. Bring it you have to offer to the attention of others. New pre-visions for the year following your birthday are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Match-maker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't seek situations today which could back you into a corner. By the same token, know you have the ability to come out on top if pressed to the wall.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're fortunate in that you have several valuable contacts who hold you in high regard. Go to them today if you need help for something you hope to accomplish.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Major accomplishments are possible today, but you may be called upon to make some quick decisions to achieve your objectives. You'll have the right answers.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You function best today in situations where you're able to express your originality. Assert yourself if you feel your way is better than that of others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could reap returns today from a service you rendered which has yet to be fully rewarded. An unexpected change may bring this about.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Romantic bonds can be strengthened today if you do things to let the one you love know how much you care. Be demonstrative.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be industrious and productive today, but not in a manner which serves you only. Good things will happen if you go out of your way to be kind to others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Social involvements should not prove frivolous or a waste of time today. You could trigger something advantageous while relaxing and having fun.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The important thing today. Do a good job instead of worrying about what you might get for your efforts. The yield will be automatic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This should be a good day for you. You're likely to have even more bright ideas than usual, but what's really important is that you'll know how to present them effectively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your possibilities for material acquisition look very promising at this time. Use your ingenuity to bring something you want to you.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, JESUS CHRIST WAS NOT A PATRIOT IN THE DICTIONARY SENSE...

... BECAUSE HE HAD NO COUNTRY TO WHICH TO BE DEVOTED!

NOW THE JEWS HAVE ISRAEL, SO THE TITLE IS 'ISRAELI JEW,' LIKE 'AMERICAN CATHOLIC,' 'FRENCH BUDDHIST,' AND SO FORTH...

I'LL STAY WITH HIM... UNTIL HE STARTS UP THE AIR FORCE WILD-BLUE-YONDER THEME SONG!

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

HOW NICE OF YOU TO CALL, TIM! I'D LOVE TO GO OUT WITH YOU TONIGHT.

WHAT'S GOING ON? THIS WORKS WITH THE GARDEN HOSE!

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

PULL THE LEVER!

I CAN'T...IT'S STUCK!

THERE'S A ROCK CAUGHT IN THE RELEASE MECHANISM

ONCE AN ENGINEER, ALWAYS AN ENGINEER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Frank Hill

PROF. MAXIMUM SUM FLUNKED AS A CAR SALESMAN, FLOPPED AS A FIGHT MANAGER AND NOW HE'S POSIN' AS A MIND READER!

NOT A MIND READER - A PSYCHIC! AND A VERY GIFTED ONE!

SO MUCH FOR SOUNDING THE FIRE ALARM! MANY PEOPLE FIND THEIR TRUE CALLING AFTER SEVERAL FALSE STARTS!

PROF. WON'T BELIEVE UNTIL HIS DOOR BURNS OFF

YOU'RE HOME FREE, MAXIMUM!

EK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

WOW!

A GUSH A DAY KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY!

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"I'll miss you, too!"

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK YOU'RE SO MUCH SMARTER THAN THE REST OF US?

WHY DO YOU ASK?

SIGH

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

HMMMM... A NICE BOUQUET

WITH A RICH, FULL-BODIED FLAVOR

I WONDER IF ORSON WELLES STARTED OUT THIS WAY?

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

HA HA HA HO HE HO HO HA!

HEE HEE HEE HAR HAR HA HO HO HA!

WHOEVER SAID "LAUGH AND THE WORLD WILL LAUGH WITH YOU" WAS OUT OF HIS CANTELOUPE.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

HOZAY? HOZAY. HE EES NOT HERE! COME OUT HERE!

HE EES NOT HERE! VAMOOSE!

DON'T GIMME THAT! I KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE AN' I GOTTA TALK TO YOU!

CAN'T YOU READ, DUMMY? I OM NO LONGER HOZAY, THE GORMAY! NOW GO AWAY!

HOZAY, THE GORMAY-HERMIT

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

McFOUL, DO YOU REALIZE WHAT YOUR ROBBERIES ARE DOING TO OUR ASSETS?!

NO... BUT FEEL FREE TO PUT ME NAME ON PA MAILING LIST FOR VER ANNUAL REPORT.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sanson

I'VE SAVED ALL MY NEWSPAPERS FROM THE WHOLE YEAR SO FAR.

WHY?

IF 1982 EVER COMES BACK, I'LL MAKE A KILLING.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

GENETIC ENGINEERING RESEARCH LABORATORY

WARNING! THESE PREMISES GUARDED BY EXPERIMENTAL RESEARCH FAILURES

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

WHY DO WE ALWAYS TEACH LITTLE KIDS TO WAVE "BYE-BYE"?

BECAUSE FOR THE REST OF HIS LIFE PEOPLE WILL BE LEAVING HIM.

HELLO, THERE!

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

GARFIELD, DID YOU EAT MY FERN?

WHY IS IT I GET BLAMED FOR EVERYTHING AROUND HERE? IF SOMETHING GOES WRONG, YOU JUST LAY IT ON OL' GARFIELD!

I HAVE NO IDEA WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT

Harvesters edge into Bi-State Classic finals with 63-62 squeaker over Wichita Falls Hirschi

LAWTON, Okla.—When Pampa Coach Garland Nichols returns from the Bi-State Classic, he should be able to deliver a narrative at the next TABC meeting on how to survive and win close games without having a pacemaker installed.

Having a player like Mike Nelson can also keep a coach from developing heart problems at an early age. For the second consecutive night, the 6-3 senior delivered the knockout blow when his driving bank shot with 0:10 left lifted the Harvesters past

Wichita Falls Hirschi, 63-62, in Friday night's tournament semifinals.

Thursday night, Nelson's basket with 0:22 left gave Pampa a 42-41 win over Dallas W.T. White in a first-round game.

"Mike always seems to come through when the going gets tough," Nichols said. "He wanted the ball in those final seconds and scored the big basket."

Nelson, who finished with 16 points, had an outstanding supporting cast to offset the 21-point performance of

Wichita Falls' Robert Reed. Guards Terry Ferguson and Craig Chapin hit crucial shots down the stretch, while 6-6 Coyle Winborn contributed 15 points and seven rebounds. Phil Jeffrey, Chapin, Ferguson and Paul Prentice added eight points each for Pampa.

Earlier, it appeared that Pampa might be headed for an easy win. The Harvesters built a nine-point lead early in the game, but problems caused by eight turnovers in the second quarter changed things drastically.

Wichita Falls edged ahead, 33-32, at halftime and led most of the second half. Hirschi was leading by five, 60-55, in the final three minutes when Pampa made its move.

Ferguson and Chapin hit back-to-back jumpers to pull the Harvesters within one, 60-59. After Hirschi went two-up, 61-59, on Walter Bull's foul shot, Nelson converted a pair of free throws to knot the score at 61-all with 0:51 to go.

After Nelson's winning shot, Hirschi had a golden opportunity to tie the score

when Chapin fouled Buddy Dial with only two seconds remaining. Dial hit the front end of the one and one, but missed the second as Winborn, clutched the rebound as the buzzer sounded.

"I felt like the score shouldn't have been that close," Nichols said. "We made some mental mistakes early in the game that hurt us, but I've got to give a lot of credit to our kids. They came back and played a good second half after making all those turnovers."

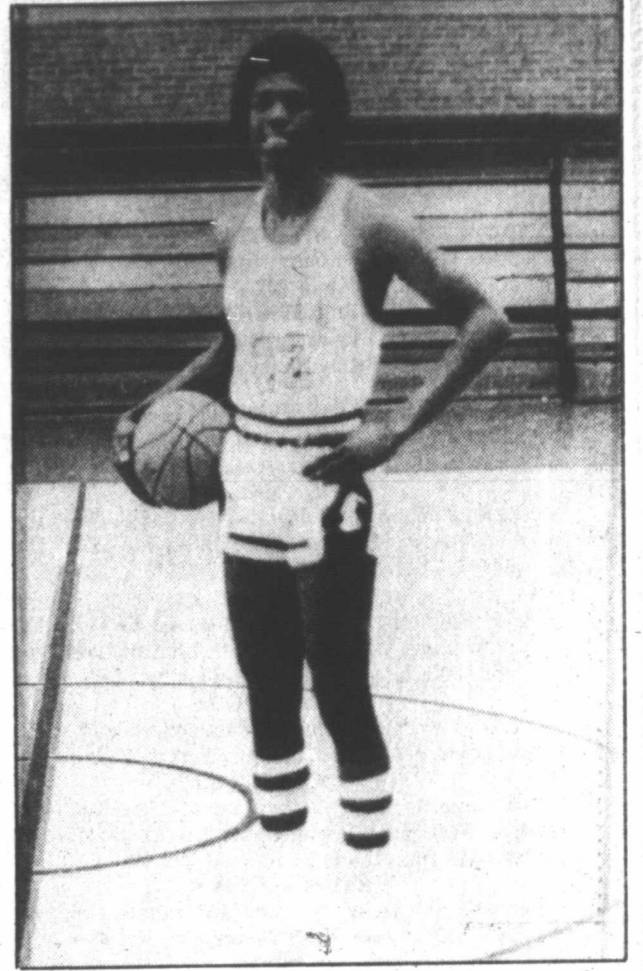
Pampa played Putnam City

High, Okla. for the tournament championship Saturday night. Putnam City defeated defending tournament champion Enid, Okla. 47-40, in the other semi-final game.

"Putnam City has a big club that shoots very well," Nichols said. "We'll try to get them out of their offense and see if that doesn't have some effect on them."

According to tournament records, Pampa has competed in the Bi-State Classic four times, winning once in 1975.

Mike Works Magic



Mike Nelson (shown above) hit a pair of game winners in the closing seconds in Pampa's victories over Dallas W.T. White and Wichita Falls Hirschi in the Bi-State Classic in Lawton, Okla. The Harvesters played Putnam City, Okla. in the finals Saturday night.

Rebounding Steelers visit Bills in NFL action

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

It's been two years since the Pittsburgh Steelers visited Buffalo. It's also been two years since the Pittsburgh Steelers were a playoff team. There's a definite connection there.

In 1980, the Steelers visited the Bills and were beaten 28-13, one of the reasons they failed for the first time in nine years to advance to the playoffs. Last year they dipped to 8-8, the first time since 1971 they failed to finish with a winning record.

This year, they have rebounded, riding Terry Bradshaw's strong right arm

— he's the league's leading passer with a league-high 12 touchdown passes — to a 4-1 record and a share of first place in the American Conference. In their only loss, Bradshaw was knocked out of commission by Seattle. Pittsburgh ripped Kansas City 35-14 last Sunday with Bradshaw throwing for three scores.

The Bills coughed the ball up five times last Sunday in a 33-21 loss to Green Bay that dropped their record to 3-2.

"They have the ability to run the ball well, and they move it in big chunks," said Steelers coach Chuck Noll. "They will also throw the football and

have dangerous wide receivers."

Sunday's other games are New Orleans at Atlanta, Tampa Bay at the New York Jets, the Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City, Cleveland at Cincinnati, Detroit at Green Bay, Baltimore at Minnesota, Miami at New England, Washington at St. Louis, Chicago at Seattle and Denver at the Los Angeles Rams. On Monday night it's Dallas at Houston.

In Saturday's games, the New York Giants defeated the Philadelphia Eagles 23-7 and San Diego beat San Francisco 41-37.

New York rookie Floyd Eddings' pass receptions set

up Scott Brunner's second-quarter touchdown tosses to Butch Woolfolk and Earnest Gray to lead the Giants, who improved their record to 3-3. The loss virtually killed any chances the Philadelphia had of reaching the NFL playoffs as the Eagles fell to 1-5.

San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts outdueled San Francisco's Joe Montana by tossing five touchdown passes and a personal-high 450 yards. Montana, who broke one of Fouts' league records with his fifth straight 300-yards passing game, totaled 335 yards and three TD strikes.

The Chargers raised their record to 4-2 while San Francisco, last season's Super Bowl champs, fell to 2-4.

Both the Falcons and Saints take 3-2 records into their meeting. "When you are playing a nine-game schedule, each week is crucial," said Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett. "The Saints are obviously one of the teams we are competing against for a playoff spot. They are playing great football and it will take the

same kind of effort and execution we had against Denver (in a 34-27 victory) if we are to win."

Tampa Bay is coming off a 13-10 victory over the Saints. The Bucs now face the Jets, who rank No. 1 in the league in both total offense and total defense.

The Jets will be playing without linebacker Stan Bimka, sitting out a one-game suspension levied by Commissioner Pete Rozelle as a result of the flagrant foul Bimka committed two weeks ago in the Jets' 15-13 victory over Green Bay. Bimka leveled Packers' wide receiver John Jefferson with a forearm to the face in that game. Bimka is only the second player in NFL history to be suspended for rough play, the other one being Mel Morgan, a Cincinnati defensive back, in 1977.

The Jets are coming off a 28-13 victory over Detroit last Monday night, in which Wesley Walker caught three TD passes. "I wished Wesley had saved one of them for Tampa Bay," Jets Coach Walt Michaels joked. "I'm sure we could use one of them this weekend."

The Raiders, who won the Super Bowl two years ago but fell to 7-9 last year, are one of five teams sharing the American Conference lead.

"I wouldn't say we have a playoff spot wrapped up, but we are in an excellent position with a 4-1 record," said Coach Tom Flores. "But even though we're 2-1 since we came back, we still haven't played three complete games."

Kansas City, at 1-4, is all but out of the playoff chase, but Coach Marv Levy points out: "We've got four games remaining to us and three of them are at home. We're not going to pack up and let the season slip away. We might be champions of a seemingly hopeless cause right now, but it's only seemingly, it isn't hopeless."

Cincinnati is another of the 4-1 teams (along with the Jets, Steelers and Dolphins), while Cleveland is 2-3.

"We know what the Browns are all about. They're no question about what type of team they have," said Coach Forrest Gregg, whose Bengals were surprised and nearly upset last Sunday by winless Baltimore.

Eagles' playoff hopes spoiled by New York

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Rookie Floyd Eddings' pass receptions set up Scott Brunner's second-quarter touchdown tosses to Butch Woolfolk and Earnest Gray that propelled the New York Giants to a 23-7 victory over Philadelphia Saturday. The loss virtually killed the Eagles' chances of reaching the National Football League playoffs.

Eddings, a free agent out of the University of California, caught five passes for 148 yards. He hauled in a 41-yarder at the Philadelphia 6-yard line to open the second quarter, three plays before Brunner found Woolfolk on a 5-yard strike.

On New York's next possession, on the first play after Leon Bright returned a punt 29 yards to the Eagles' 39, Brunner found Eddings for 24 yards. Two plays later, Brunner hit Gray in the end zone for a 16-yard TD pass.

The Giants defense sacked Philadelphia quarterback Ron Jaworski eight times for 61 yards and New York cornerback Terry Jackson intercepted two passes.

The Eagles, two years removed from their only Super Bowl appearance, dropped to 1-5 with their fourth consecutive loss since the end of the players' strike.

With only three games left, they will finish with their first losing season since going 5-9 in 1977. Dick Vermeil's second year as their head coach. The Giants have won three in a row and are 3-3.

Brunner's scoring passes wiped out Philadelphia's 7-3 lead built on Jaworski's 23-yard touchdown pass to Harold Carmichael with 1:50 remaining in the first quarter. The TD came three plays after Jaworski and John Spagnola hooked up on a 57-yard pass play to the New York 20.

Joe Danelo of the Giants opened the scoring with a 37-yard field goal and had a 34-yarder in the third quarter and a 29-yarder in the fourth. The game, which began in a light snowfall, attracted 66,053 fans. There were 10,808 no-shows.

Banquet set Monday night

The Pampa High football-girls' volleyball athletic banquet, sponsored by the Harvester Booster Club, will be held at 7 p.m. Monday night in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Tickets are \$6 apiece and may be purchased at the high school athletic office.

Sooners set scoring mark at expense of West Texas

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Chucky Barnett scored 27 points and Charles Jones added 21 as Oklahoma set a modern team scoring record, thrashing West Texas State, 117-85, in a college basketball game Saturday.

The Sooners made use of 28 Buffaloes fouls by converting 29 of 41 free throws en route to raising their season record to

4-2.

Don Gandy grabbed the rebound from a missed free throw and hit a short jump shot with five seconds left, giving Oklahoma its highest game total since the team scored 115 points against Arkansas in 1971.

While Barnett hit nine field goals and nine of 12 free throws, Jones captured the spotlight by canning all five field goal attempts, hitting 11 of 13 free throws and leading Oklahoma rebounders with 12.

West Texas got into foul trouble early, putting the

Sooners into the bonus situation at 12:12 of the first half.

Bob Steppes played the entire second half with four fouls and totaled 26 fouls to lead the Buffaloes. Kendall Walling followed with 21 and James Jackson added 15.

A dozen Sooners saw action and all scored. David Little followed Jones with 19 points and standout freshman Wayman Tisdale added 14. Bo Overton had 10 points and set a school record with 13 assists.

West Texas fell to 3-3.

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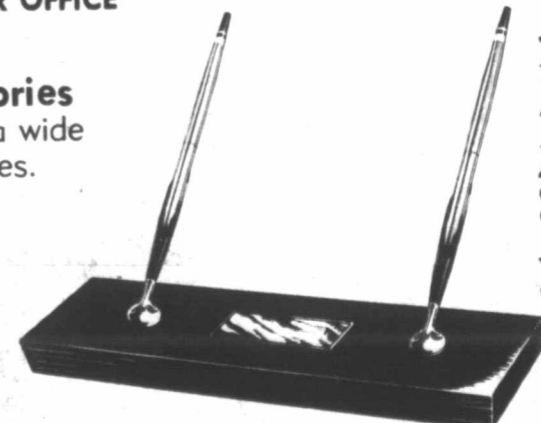
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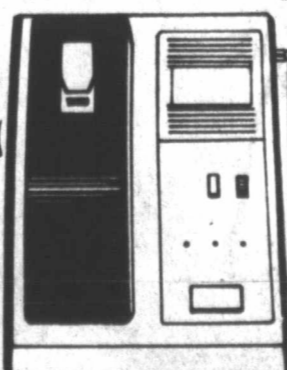


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MONDAY NITE QUARTET
 1. Team Nine; 2. Bad Company; High Series-Russell Eakin 600; High Game-David Wortham 233.

LADIES PETROLEUM
 1. Nunley Drilling; 2. Playmore Music; High Series- Penny Pinley 510; High Game-Penny Pinley 198.

HARVESTER WOMEN
 1. Graham Furniture; 2. H & H Sporting & Trophy; High Series-Lela Swain 568; High Game-Lela Swain 227.

HITS & MRS.
 1. Dale's Automotive; 2. Golden Spread Cablevision; High Series-Bob Shelton 600 and Elnora Haynes 539; High Game-Donny Nail 237 and Kadda Schall 225.

HOOT OWL
 1. B & P Plumbing; 2. Pampa Backhoe Service; High Series-Forrest Cole 618 and Marilyn Copeland 504; High Game-Forrest Cole 253 and Jody McClendon 198.

HI-LOW LADIES
 1. Jim's Grocery; 2. Pampa Security and Skeeter's; High Series-Ann Turner 536; High Game-Ann Turner 223.

WEDNITE MIXED
 1. Bill's Campers; 2. Williams Carpet Installation; High Series-Mike Williams 501 and Vickie Blackman 512; High Game-Mike Williams 182 and Shana Williams 220.

HARVESTER MEN
 1. Harvester Lanes; 2. Panhandle Industrial; High Series-Lance Hoffman 649; High Game-Lance Hoffman 247.

TOP-O-TEXAS MIXED
 1. Baston Plumbing; 2. D & C Vacuum Service; High Series-Ronnie Jones 521 and Blanche Moore 530; High Game-Ronnie Jones 185.

WED NITE LADIES TRIO
 1. C & H Tank Truck; 2. Little Mint; High Series-Bea Wortham 545; High Game-Vivian Bichsel 201.

SUNRISE LADIES
 1. Custom Homes; High Series-Kitten West 532; High Game-Kitten West 204.

LADIES LONE STAR
 1. Dunlap Industrial Engine; 2. Fatheree Insurance; High Series-Jean Wood 544; High Game-Jean Wood 226.

CAPROCK MEN
 1. Parley's Sheet & Metal; 2. Dale's Automotive; High Series-Lance Hoffman 652; High Game-Benny Horton 242.

FRIDAY MISFITS
 1. Spring Meadow; 2. H & W Rental; High Series-Penny Pinley 498; High Game-Pat Williams 197.

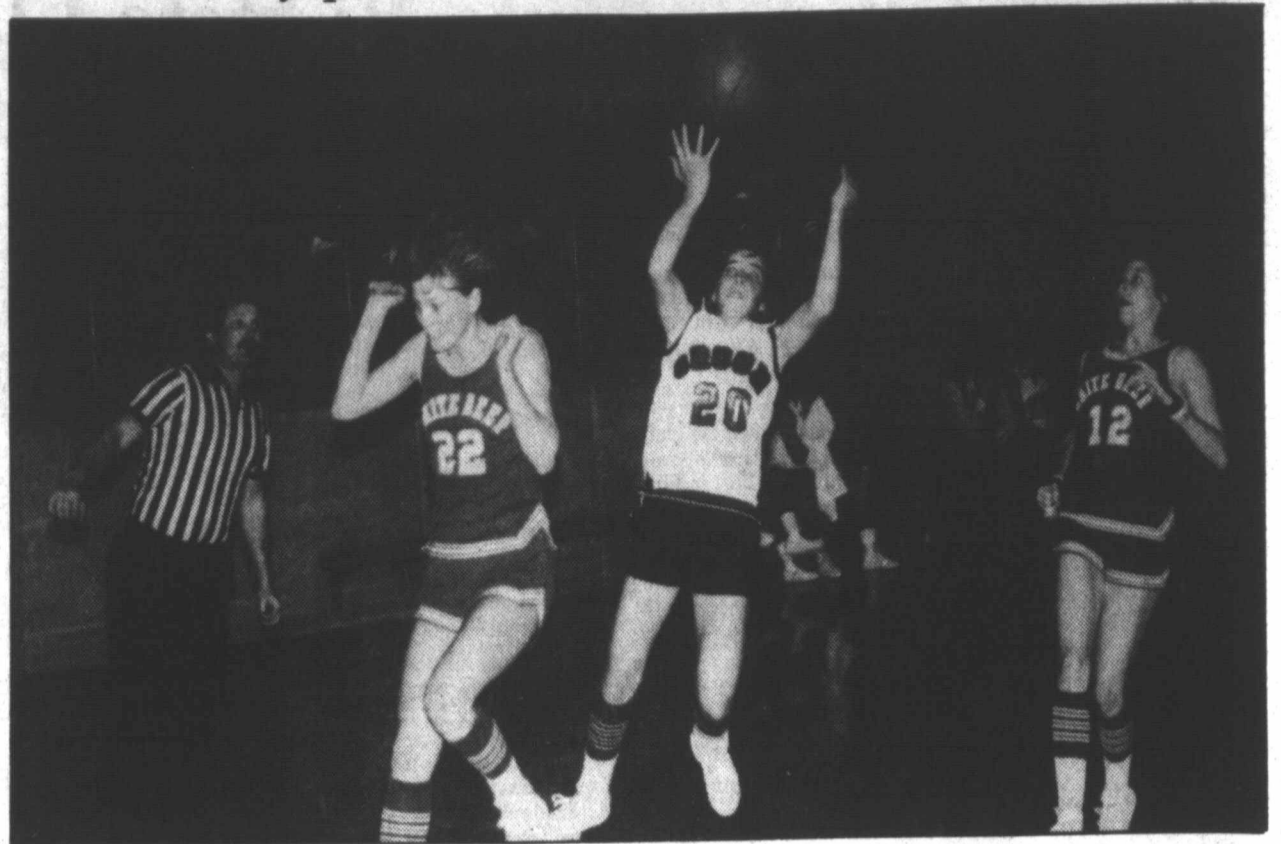
HARVESTER COUPLES
 1. Lurve & Ingarten; 2. Moore & Morgan; High Series-Buck Moore 573 and Billie Hupp 615; High Game-Bob Fick 216 and Billie Hupp 230.

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
 1. Jerry Don's Motor Co.; 2. D & D Maintenance; High Series-Richard Shay 549 and Jean Wood 542; High Game-Richard Shay 210 and Jean Wood 192.

PREP LEAGUE
 1. Pampa Pride; 2. Three Stooges; High Series-Doug Wenklebach 373 and Pam Bryan 346; High Game-Doug Wenklebach 157 and Pam Bryan 159.

HARVESTER ALL STARS
 1. Scrubs; 2. Pin Pounders; High Series-Stephen Winton 511 and Kristi Roe 378; High Game-Stephen Winton 195 and La Tonya Jones 152.

Fast Break Layup



An unidentified Groom player slips between White Deer's Rose Williams (22) and Barbara Cox (12) for a layup during a fast break. Groom went on to defeat White Deer, 33-29. Saturday in the consolation round of the Miami Tournament. (Staff Photo)

Chacon wins super featherweight title

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Bobby Chacon blasted Rafael Limon to the canvas with a pair of hard rights in the final seconds Saturday to clinch a 15-round unanimous decision and capture the World Boxing Council super featherweight title nine months after his wife committed suicide because he wouldn't quit boxing.

Chacon, bleeding heavily from the nose most of the brutal bout, had to win the last round to take the decision and he furiously chased the Mexican around the ring. Chacon rocked Limon with a right near the ropes, then followed with two rights in the center of the ring that sent Limon crashing to the canvas. The final bell sounded with the referee in the middle of the count and Limon standing virtually helpless, his eyes glazed and his mouth spitting blood. Chacon, who lost the WBC featherweight championship eight years ago, was giving his dream of regaining a world title one last chance at the age of 31. He considered killing himself after his wife, Valerie, took her life last spring, but he kept fighting. "This is dedicated to my wife," Chacon said after the triumph. "If only she could be here with me."

Ties For First



Builders Plumbing tied for first in the men's fall volleyball league at Pampa Youth Center. Team members are (front, l-r) Clint Deeds and Mike Edgar; (back, l-r) Ed Moultrie, James Rowe and Merle Terrell. Not pictured is Tim Hill. (Staff Photo)

Panhandle, Perryton lose in tournament finals

SANFORD - FRITCH — Panhandle was defeated by Phillips, 49-39, Friday night in the girls' championship finals of the Sanford-Fritch Tournament. Laura Williams was Phillips' high scorer with 15 points. Sheryl Sherwood and Karen Strawn had 12 and 11 points respectively for Panhandle. Perryton rolled past Stinnett, 52-33, in the consolation bracket. Stacy Blasingame tossed in 13 points to lead Perryton.

scoring. Teammates Kenda Watkins and Lacreia Schickendanz had 12 points each. Donna Herring and Georgia Robinson had 10 points each for the losers. Perryton reached the finals of the boys' division and lost, 64-48, to Stinnett. Rod Goodwin's 22 points led Stinnett. Danny Smith, Damon Palmer and Cranford all had eight points for Perryton.

Bowl tickets going fast

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist has sold 21,000 Cotton Bowl tickets for its New Year's Day meeting with the Pittsburgh Panthers, Athletic Director Bob Hitch said Saturday. "We sold our allotted 16,000 tickets very quick and since then we have been buying tickets from other schools in the Southwest Conference and from the University of Pittsburgh to satisfy the requests," Hitch said.

McLean girls win opener

McLean clobbered Allison, 60-35, in the girls' division Friday night in the first round of the Samnorwood Tournament. Maria Eck led McLean's scoring attack with 20 points while Eva Anderson chipped in 15. Elmore led Allison with 19. Allison edged McLean, 41-39, in the boys' division. Williams led Allison with 11 points while Robert Swaner had 12 for McLean. Randall Wynn added eight for the Tigers.

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Dokes kayos Weaver to claim WBA title

NEW WBA CHAMP

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A half-hour removed from the chaos that erupted in the ring following his knockout of Mike Weaver, newly-crowned World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Michael Dokes savored the controversial victory with a champagne bath in his room.

"I was destined and just obsessed with getting the title," Dokes said in an impromptu press conference in the hallway outside his room Friday night.

But a subdued Weaver, his title wrested from him after referee Joey Curtis stopped the fight at 1:03 of the first round, claimed Curtis was involved in a conspiracy to fix the bout.

"Yes, I'm saying that," Weaver said. "I think the referee, judges and the WBA were against me."

Dokes came out firing from the beginning against the usually slow-starting Weaver, and decked him with a left hook about 30 seconds into the fight.

Weaver was up quickly, but Dokes swarmed on him, throwing punches non-stop while Weaver tried to cover up.

With Weaver seemingly unable to counter the onslaught, Curtis moved in and stopped the bout — a decision that had the capacity crowd at Caesars Palace on their seats yelling "Fix."

"I wasn't going to have another Duk Koo Kim," said Curtis, referring to the South Korean fighter who died after being knocked out by WBA lightweight champion Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini

Nov. 13 at Caesars Palace.

Curtis was forced to flee the sports arena as the crowd of about 4,500 screamed obscenities and threw cups of beer at him.

Pandemonium erupted in the ring following the knockout and one Weaver assistant took a swing at Dokes when the new champion asked for the title belt. Dokes took a swing back as security guards tried vainly to restore order.

Dokes then collapsed on his back in the center of the ring, holding his gloves over his eyes, seemingly oblivious to the chaos around him.

"I wanted to lay there and go over the 12 years of trauma and trials and tribulations," said Dokes. "That was just pure jubilation."

Dokes rejected claims by Weaver and his manager, Don Manuel, that the outcome of the fight was somehow fixed.

"If he was injured or put in a coma or something it would have been different. I would have been the bad guy," he said.

"They can't blame me. I'm the fighter, not the referee."

Weaver, who lost the WBA version of the heavyweight crown in his third defense since taking the title with a 15th-round knockout of John Tate on March 31, 1980, called for the fight purses to be held up and another fight scheduled within 30 days.

"I'm not going to scream rematch, I'm going to scream no contest. They should have never stopped

the fight," he said.

But stop it Curtis did, even though Weaver claimed he was never hurt.

"He knocked me down, but so what. I've been knocked down many times," Weaver said. "I wasn't hurt in the slightest way. This was a conspiracy."

Weaver even claimed he hurt Dokes with one of the few punches he threw during the brief bout.

"I hit Dokes about the time the referee stopped it. I knew I hurt him."

Sig Rogich, chairman of the Nevada Athletic Commission, said he doubted Weaver's protest to the commission and the WBA would have any effect.

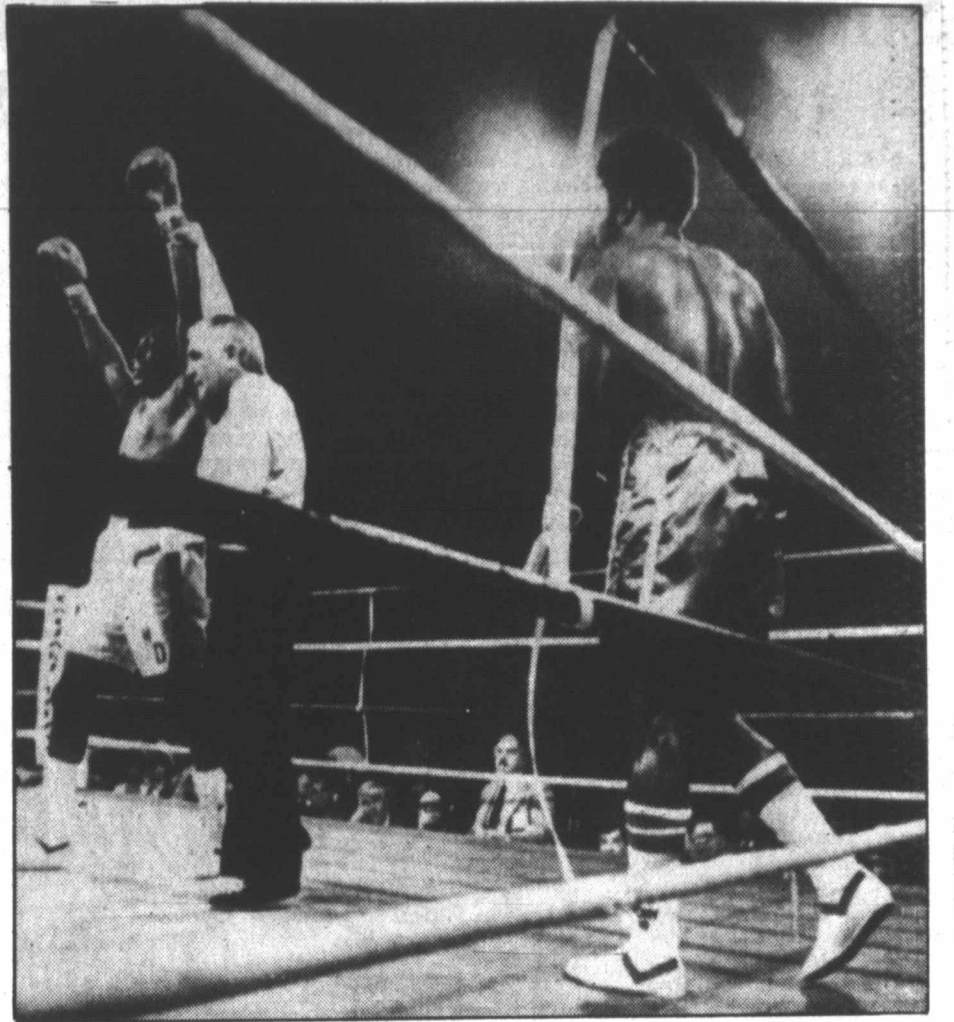
"It was the referee's decision," said Rogich. "I don't think it's our place to second-guess it."

The 24-year-old Dokes, who ran his record to 26-0-1 with 15 knockouts, said he couldn't understand the uproar over the decision.

"Why should we go on like that when there can always be another fight," he asked. "I'll give him a rematch. All he has to do is come up with the same figures as I came out with him."

Dokes chastised Weaver and Manuel for his claims that the fight was fixed.

"Was the knockdown fixed?" he asked. "I think I have more integrity than that and more class than to try and make an excuse like that."



Former WBA champ Mike Weaver looks on as referee Joey Curtis stops the fight to Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. (AP give challenger Michael Dokes the title Laserphoto)

Ninth-ranked Cougars fall to Syracuse, 92-87

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Erich Santifer fed off to Leo Rautins for his team's last basket and intercepted a pass with 33 seconds left to insure the Orangemen's 92-87 college basketball victory

over ninth-ranked Houston Saturday. Rautins' basket with 1:34 left gave Syracuse an 88-85 lead, and he increased the advantage to 90-85 with a pair of free throws with 24 seconds remaining.

Houston's Clyde Dreiker, who led all scorers with 28 points, sank two charity tosses in the waning seconds, but Syracuse guard Gene Waldron countered with two

more for the Orange with eight seconds left. The victory on national television raised Syracuse's record to 6-0 — its best start since a 14-game streak in 1979-80 — and dropped the Cougars to 5-1.

Forward Tony Bruin paced the Orange with 26 points, while Santifer had 22, Rautins 15 and reserve center Sean Kerins 13.

Schooboy Playoffs

Hurst Bell advances to Class 5A finals

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Tailback Tom Ward dashed for two touchdowns as Hurst Bell whipped Dallas Carter 21-13 in a Class 5A semifinal high school football game Friday night.

Bell, now 14-0-1, will play for the state championship next weekend against the winner of Saturday's game between Beaumont Westbrook and Converse Judson.

Ward ran 1 yard up the middle with 7:22 left in the

fourth period for his second touchdown. That run followed immediately his 26-yard dash in a beeline after a handoff by quarterback Craig Presnall.

The Blue Raiders dominated first-half scoring, as Ward ran for his first touchdown to pace Bell to a 14-0 halftime lead.

The Blue Raiders led off scoring with a 14-play, 70-yard drive that culminated

with Ward's 2-yard run with 4:19 remaining in the first period.

Bell had five first downs in the drive that featured a 17-yard Presnall pass to fullback Tom Jenkins with 6:16 remaining in the period, and a 10-yard run by tailback Reggie Collins.

Fort Bend Willowridge 38, New Braunfels 0

HOUSTON (AP) — Ron Garner and Thurman Thomas each scored two touchdowns as undefeated Fort Bend Willowridge rolled into the Class 4A high school football finals with a 38-0 romp over New Braunfels Friday night at the Astrodome.

The semifinal victory for the 14-0 Eagles pitted them against Saturday's winner of the Corsicana-Cleburne game.

Garner scored on runs of 22 and 64 yards, and rolled up 140 rushing yards on 10 carries, while Thomas tallied on a 9-yard scrimmage run and a 79-yard punt return.

Terry Rose, who rushed for 106 yards on 15 carries, got

the final Eagle touchdown on an 18-yard run.

Fort Bend Willowridge led 24-0 at halftime.

Eastland 16, Hale Center 12

SWEETWATER, Texas (AP) — Quarterback Jay Hess on fourth down hit running back Thomas Sanders on a 41-yard touchdown pass with 1:23 remaining to give Eastland a 16-12 Class AA schoolboy semifinal playoff win Friday night over Hale Center.

The win pushed the Mavericks, ranked No. 1 most of the season, to a championship game with East Bernard next week in Waco.

Eastland took the lead in the first quarter on a 28-yard field goal James Morton. Hale Center then jumped in front on a 1-yard touchdown run.

Joe Davis took a 34-yard pass from Kurt Ashmore in the fourth quarter for Hale Center's other touchdown.

Hess passed to end Garry Stuart for Eastland's other touchdown just before halftime.

East Bernard 28, Groveton 7

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — East Bernard quarterback Ronnie Orsak passed for 224 yards and three touchdowns Friday night to lead the Brahmas to a 28-7 win over the Groveton Indians in Class AA Texas semifinal schoolboy football.

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At National Finals

Henson wins saddlebronc championship

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Saddlebronc rider Monty Henson claimed the world championship in his event Saturday with a victory in the eighth round of the National Finals Rodeo, while bull rider Charles Sampson won his world crown without placing in the money.

Henson earned a 77-point saddlebronc score to win the round and \$3,252. The money gave him \$87,146 in winnings this year and put him out of reach of any of his competitors.

World championships are determined annually by winnings. The National Finals signals the end of the year and brings together the 15 top money winners in each of seven events for a 10-round, weeklong rodeo where the champions are crowned.

Henson, of Mesquite, Texas, won comfortably over Clint Johnson of Spearfish, S.D., who earned 71 points for his ride. Butch Small of Dubois, Idaho, was third with 69 and Brad Gjermundson of

Marshall, N.D. was fourth with 67.

Henson's winnings made it impossible for any of the saddlebronc riders to win enough money in the last two rounds to catch him. Gjermundson is second in the division with \$74,782 winnings this year.

Sampson, of Los Angeles, won the bull riding championship despite not placing in the top four — those awarded cash prizes — in the eighth round. He was declared champion after his nearest competitor, Bobby DelVecchio of Bronx, N.Y., also did not place.

DelVecchio would have had to win money in the final three rounds to catch Sampson, who has earned \$81,239 this year. Gary Toole of Mangum, Okla., and Ted Nuce of Manteca, Calif., tied for the eighth round bull riding title with scores of 83.

Mickey Young of Jerome, Idaho, won in bareback bronc with a score of 80. Kersey, Colo.'s Bruce Ford tied for second. Ford on Friday

became the first cowboy ever to win more than \$100,000 in a single event when he earned \$813 for a season total of \$100,229.

Lance Robinson of Farmington, Utah, won the steer wrestling with a time of 3.9 seconds, while Mike Beers of Rufus, Ore., and Dee Pickett of Caldwell, Idaho, won the team roping with a time of 5.7 seconds.

Mike Arnold of Bandera, Texas, tied with John Jones of Morro, Calif., for the eighth round calf roping title with a time of 9.2 seconds.

Homedale, Idaho's Lisa Davis won the barrel racing event with a time of 16.18 seconds.

Bruce Ford, Kersey, Colo., 74

Steer Wrestling

1. Jimmie Cooper, Monument, N.M., 5.4; Danny Toricellas, Waco, Ore., 5.9; 3. (tie) Joel Edmondson, Columbus, Kan., and Chris Lybbert, Coyote, Calif., 6.7.

Team Roping

1. J.D. Yates, and Dick Yates, Pueblo, Colo., 6.5; 2. Clay O'Brien and Bret Beach, Gilbert, Ariz., 6.7; 3. (tie) Tee Woolman, Fredonia, Texas, Leo Camarillo, Lockeford, Calif., and Bill Parker, Billings, Mont., Brad Smith, Dewey, Ariz., 7.3.

Saddle Bronc

1. Bob W. Brown, Laverne, Okla., 68; 2. Rick Smith, Laramie, Wyo., 76; 3. Bud Munroe, Valley Mills, Texas, 75; 4. Kent Cooper, Declo, Idaho, 73.

Calf Roping

1. Roy Cooper, Durant, Okla., 8.8; 2. Dave Brock, Azle, Texas,

Jayhawks slip by Southern Methodist

DALLAS (AP) — Forward Carl Henry's game-high 18 points and two free throws with 24 seconds to play carried the Kansas Jayhawks to a 62-60 basketball victory Saturday over Southern Methodist University.

Kansas, 5-1, had to dodge three SMU missed shots in the final 10 seconds to survive.

After Henry's free throws made it 62-58, SMU scored on a corner jumper by Kevin Lewis.

The Mustangs then gained possession on a tie ball but Lewis missed from the top of the circle with Kansas knocking it out of bounds. Kelly Knight blocked a shot by SMU's Dave Piehler, with the ball again going out of bounds.

With the buzzer sounding, Larry Davis tried to tip in a pass but the ball fell harmlessly off the rim.

Davis and freshman guard Butch Moore each scored 13 points for SMU.

now 3-3. Lewis, a freshman from Highland Falls, N.Y., came off the bench to get all 10 of his points in the second half.

Knight added 14 points for the Jayhawks, who built an 11-point lead before a Pony run late in the game.

SMU, trailing 49-39, scored nine straight points to give Kansas a scare but could never wrest the lead from the Jayhawks of the Big Eight Conference.

San Francisco edges San Diego

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dan Fouts won a wild passing duel with Joe Montana by throwing for five touchdowns and a career-high 450 yards as the San Diego Chargers edged the San Francisco 49ers 41-37 Saturday.

Montana broke one of Fouts' National Football League records with a fifth straight 300-yard passing game, totaling 356. But Fouts' 3-yard touchdown pass to running back Chuck Muncie with 3:22 remaining settled the record-producing quarterback matchup.

The teams combined for an NFL-record 85 completions, including 33 by Fouts and 31 by Montana. There

were just two passes intercepted, both by the Chargers.

Montana fired his third touchdown pass of the game, 7 yards to Dwight Clark, with 6:41 left to send the 49ers into a 37-34 lead. The Chargers came back to score on a 72-yard drive, and the 49ers' final hopes for victory were killed when linebacker Woodrow Lowe intercepted a fourth-down pass by Montana in San Francisco territory.

Fouts, in the third 400-yard passing day of his career, hit Wes Chandler on three touchdown passes and tossed one to Eric Sievers. Rolf Benirschke kicked two field goals in the victory which

gave San Diego a 4-2 record.

The 49ers, who fell to 2-4, were unable to sack Fouts in the game.

Montana ran for a touchdown as well as throwing touchdown passes to Jeff Moore, Fred Solomon and Clark. He completed his first 15 passing attempts, setting a club record.

Clark finished with 12 receptions, another club record. Chandler gained 125 yards on seven catches.

Fouts' previous single-game high for passing yardage was 444 against the New York Giants in 1980. He passed for 433 yards in a 1981 playoff game against Miami.

Southwest Texas wins Palm Bowl title over California-Davis

McALLEN, Texas (AP)— Southwest Texas State recovered four fumbles and quarterback Ron Jacoby turned three into touchdowns Saturday as the Bobcats banged out a brutal 34-9 Palm Bowl victory over California-Davis to secure a second straight NCAA Division II championship.

Eric Cobble and Ricky Sanders cracked in for two touchdowns and Jacoby lobbed a short TD shot to Dale Posey for another as the Lone Star Conference champions bade a rousing farewell to departing head coach Jim Wacker.

Wacker, whose 1982 unbeaten

Bobcats are 42-8 under his four-year reign, accepted the head coaching job at Texas Christian University.

The lopsided triumph extended the San Marcos school's current winning streak to 17 and ended the Aggies' own string at 17, including 12 this year.

The Aggies were champions of the Northern California Athletic Conference.

Clark snapped up a Cal-Davis

bobble at the Aggie 25 and Jacoby guided the ground-gobbling Texans across in seven plays.

Facing fourth and two and with a blustery wind at their backs, Cobble cracked into the end zone to stake Southwest Texas to a lead it never surrendered.

Huewett's fumble recovery came at the Southwest Texas 47 and Jacoby, with the aid of a tricky fake punt, took the Bobcats to the lip of the end zone in 14 plays.

He flipped the fourth-and-goal TD toss to Posey over the middle.

SMU-Houston may play in Japan

DALLAS AP) — Southwest Conference Commissioner Fred Jacoby Saturday defended a decision by Houston and Southern Methodist to move their possible championship football game to Japan next year.

"It's a once in a lifetime experience for these two schools," said Jacoby. "If it was done continuously it might be detrimental, but this is just an isolated game."

Houston and SMU were originally scheduled to play in the Astrodome. The Cougars got their Nov. 27 game with Rice moved to Sept. 2 so the Mustangs could join them in Tokyo.

Jacoby was asked during the winter meeting of the SWC whether the game was good for the interests of the league. "It will be a great travel experience

and will help the two schools' recruiting," he said. "Besides it's the schools who decide such things not the conference office."

It was Jacoby's first meeting as commissioner since he replaced the retired Cliff Speegle.

The conference officials, among numerous items of business, approved a women's basketball tournament and joint participation by women in the track and field championships for the first time.

The indoor SWC track and field championships are scheduled for Feb. 19 in Fort Worth, and the outdoor meet also will be in Fort Worth on May 14-15.

The women's basketball tournament will be March 11-13 in Austin. The SWC also accepted a bid to hold

the baseball championships May 13-15 in Austin, and cut the baseball schedule down to 26 games plus what is played over the spring recess.

The following athletes were given an extra year of eligibility because of hardship:

BAYLOR — Paul Mergenhagen, football, Craig Hall, baseball, Kevin Hancock, track, Ezekiel Jefferson, track; TEXAS-Barry Coffman, track; RICE — Antonio Brinkly, football, Rick Christon, football, Disa Lewis, track, Jeff Bennett, cross country; TEXAS A&M — Thomas Sanders, football, Scott Polk, football, Burnis Simon, football; TEXAS TECH — Carl Wakfield, Daid Nash, Brad White, Dan Foster, football, Kathy Sullivan, track; TCU — Gary Spann, football.

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How big is Santa Claus?

We asked the experts



"Christmas trees look like motorcycles," Alicia says. And the trees are blue like her tennis shoes.

Santa Claus is either four inches or two feet tall, and he wears a moustache under his chin. "He used to live in Houston, but he don't anymore," says Tracy Chumbley, who is three years old. "He lives near my school." She holds her hands about four inches apart to show how tall Santa is. "He doesn't live nowhere," adds Travis Stamps. "Nobody lives in his house."

Travis, who is also three, ponders a minute and adds "and he's not mean." Travis measures Santa with his hands: about two feet tall.

Children are the authorities on Santa Claus, aren't they? Santa came to Heather Winegart's house last year in a car, she says. "He took a picture. Of me." Heather is four.

Five children at Pampa's Community Day Care Center clustered on big cushions one morning to define Christmas, that special time of the year on which kids are the world-class experts.

Did Kris Kringle lose his map of Pampa last year? Half the children said they know he didn't come to their houses because the cookies left under the tree were still there on Christmas morning. The other half, like Heather, saw him on Christmas Eve.

"He looks like Santa Claus to me," says Travis. The jolly gift-giving elf lives at the North Pole, the children agreed.

The North Pole is "way" far," adds Jamie Cencerous, a three-year-old with her hair in long brown dog-ears.

"I don't go there," says Alicia Luceford, 3, tugging determinedly at the Velcro fastenings of her new blue tennis shoes. "No, my mom won't let me."

There's no lake at the North Pole, Jamie adds. She hasn't been there, either.

Santa gets his candies from the town and has helpers,

especially one named Alice, Alicia volunteers. "Next week he's going to come to my house."

What is Christmas? Ask a three-year-old that probing question, which adults sometimes stumble over, and the child answers with "I want..."

"I want a motorcycle with batteries," Travis answers. "When it snows, that means Santa Claus is going to come and bring me a motorcycle with batteries."

"I want a baby," pipe two of the girls.

"I want new tennis shoes," says Alicia as she makes another stab at her shoe fastenings. "These are kind of hard to get off."

Jamie wants a pink motorcycle, and she knows that Santa wears "red things" and travels "in his toys."

Santa doesn't slide down chimneys here: "He opens the door," says Travis.

"He makes little balls, and he makes little lights," says Tracy. "The balls and the lights will come on, so you have to be real careful with the lightning." Lightning (not lighting) is "real dangerous," she adds.

A Christmas tree, says Alicia, describing the one at her house last year, "looks like a motorcycle." Hers had candy on it. "It was blue, like my tennis shoes."

She says Santa brought her tennis shoes for Christmas last year.

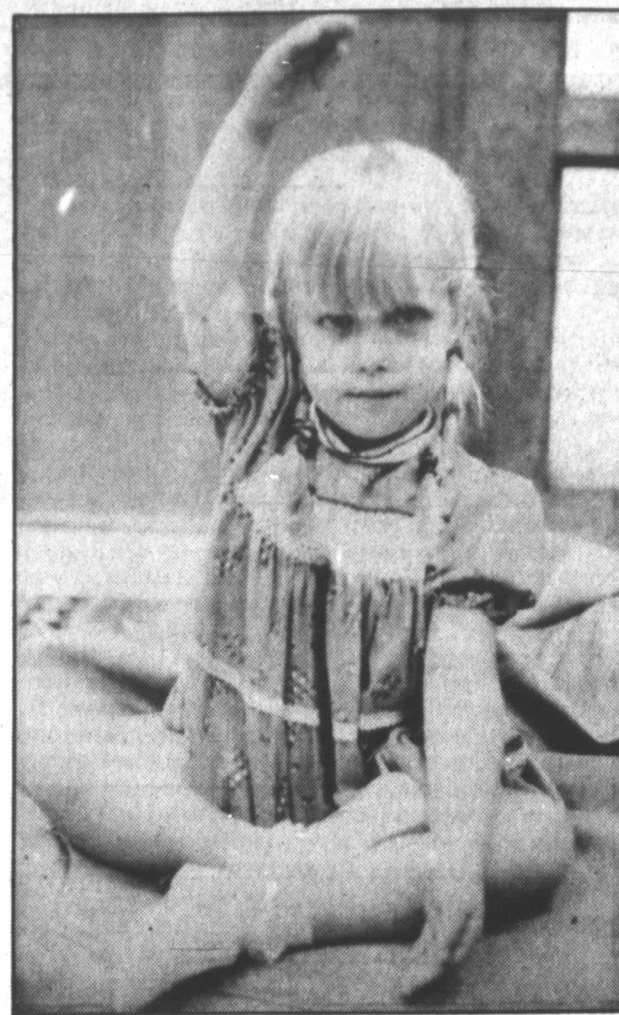
Tracy wants a big tree this year: "I'm going to get a big, long one about this tall, as tall as me." She changes her mind about Santa's size, holds her hands about two feet apart. "He's this big."

Then she changes her mind again. She stretches her arms as far as they will go and bends over double. "He's this big," she says, breaking up in giggles.

With a serious mien, Travis adds an almost-forgotten clause (no pun intended) about Christmas. "If all the people get bad and they have to stay home, Santa writes names down."

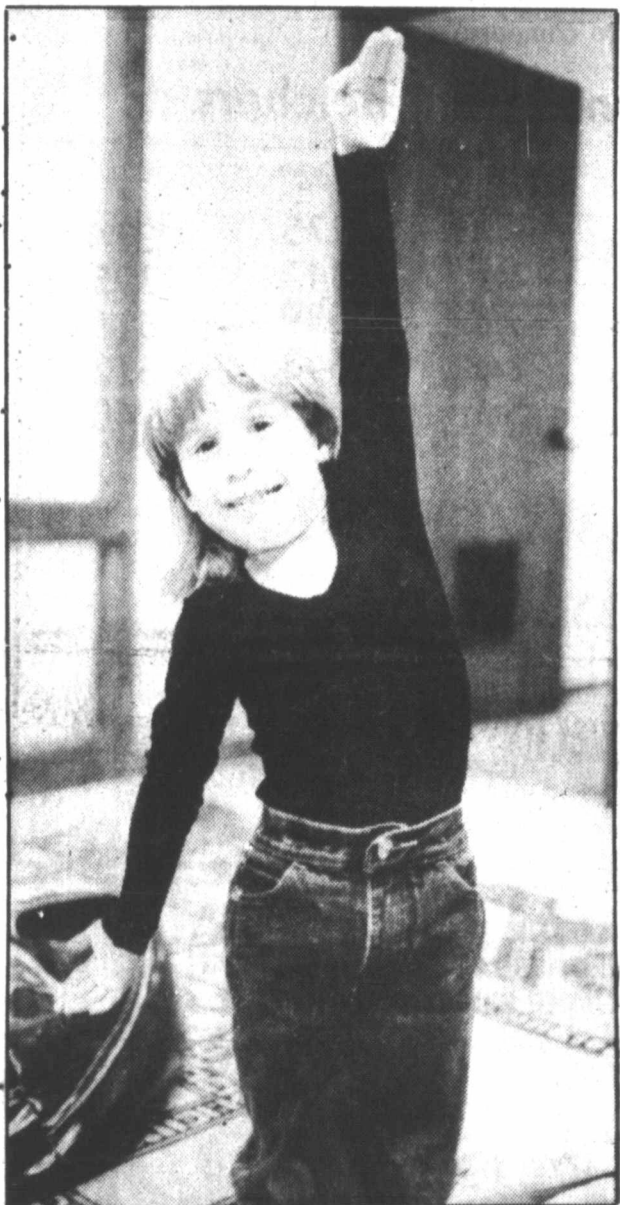
There's a silence as the children ponder the implications of this.

"You have to be nice, too," says Tracy.

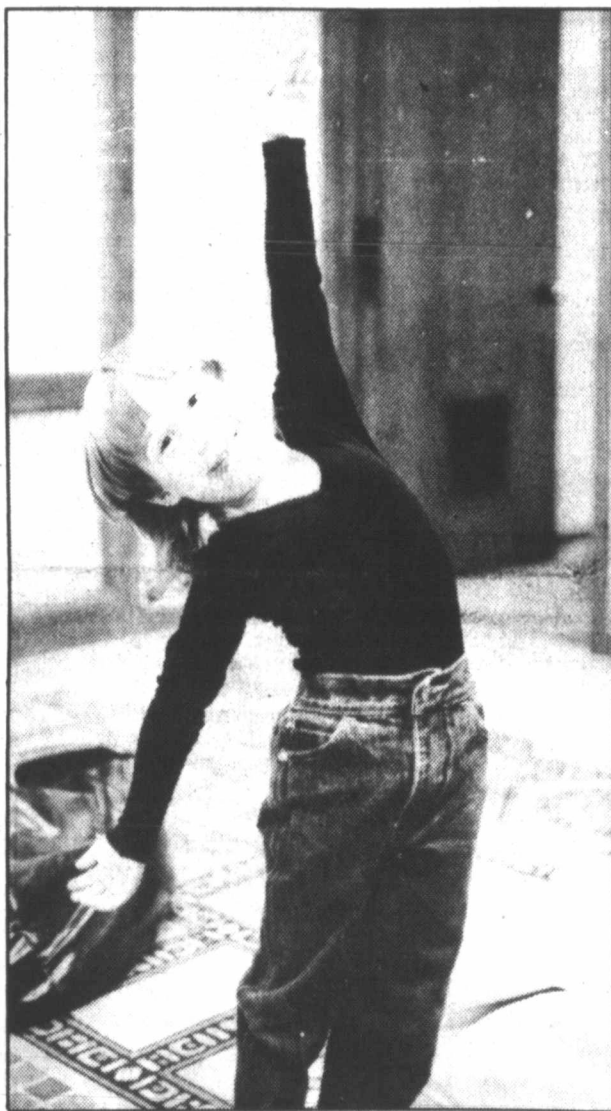


Santa came to Heather's house in a car and took pictures of her, she says. And he is this tall.

Report and photos by Jean Tierney



Santa is this big, explains Tracy. No, this big...



No! He's THIS big!



Brotherhood illuminates Christmas

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Gaze upward at the skies. The sign is not there. Search the imagination. You will not find the evidence. Ponder the great philosophies and metaphysical abstractions. They do not contain it.

But consider people. Therein lies the clue.

The finger of Christmas points at man. The movement was not outward toward some intangible, ethereal realm, but directly into this earthly frame, its nature and physique.

He was "made like his brethren in every respect," scripture reports.

In its groundwork, Christianity often is called among the most materialistic of religions. It affirms the body, the elements and process of matter. It esteems the organic universe, as the work and medium of God.

His clearest action and voice are found in a corporeal manifestation, in the child born of woman in a rock-bound cave, in the incarnation.

"And the Word became flesh and dwelt among us."

Ancient Oriental and Greek religions tend to downgrade the body as a base, evil prison as opposed to the soul aspiring to escape into the purely "spiritual." Christianity makes no such sharp distinction.

It considers both qualities intimately interwoven, with the spirit intended to rule the body as a guiding rudder without which the body runs amok, but that both, when in proper balance, work in mutual harmony and fulfillment.

This consummate integrity is seen in that life complete, that perfect Son of flesh and commanding spirit who came forth at Christmas.

"...in him, all things hold together," St. Paul writes.

An intriguing and persistent connection between the supernatural and natural environment runs throughout the biblical record, the book of Genesis recounts that God, at the

Christ was "made like his brethren in every respect," scripture reports. This third article in a five-part series about the special qualities of Christmas tells what this quality of brotherhood means to mankind.
Editor

creation of the cosmos, praised it:

"Very good."

Mankind's prototype, Adam, was described as made in God's image, in closer affinity with him, a solidarity which was shattered by man's introverted self-deification, marred his inner vision, setting him erratically astray.

But in Jesus, that rupture is considered healed, the bond restored, and Godliness reunited with manliness, in wholeness — the meaning of holiness.

The "new Adam," Paul calls him. God's man and man's God.

Unlike other religions, which dwell chiefly on general prin-

ciples, ethical rules and disciplines which are considered means of self-elevation, the faith born at Christmas focuses primarily on a person, a particular individual.

It hinges on him, on his deeds in this world, in this province of men, as one of them, and for them, personally.

"Being made perfect he became the source of eternal salvation ..."

Founders and sages of other philosophies have faded into obscurity, with only the content of their teachings preserved in the archives, but the child of Bethlehem, his life, character and actions remain the heartbeat of Christianity.

It centers on a fellow being, a vivid and towering specific personality, the one who called himself the "Son of man."

This is the earthiness of the faith. Its very expressions came in material forms, from the birth at Christmas to the physical death and bodily resurrection. It is etched in substance, in human clay, in the bread and wine of every holy communion.

"This is my body ..."

Throughout, Jesus showed special concern for bodily ills and needs. He worked with his hands in a Nazareth carpentry shop, tramped mountains and seashores and lived close to the soil, its crops and creatures, appreciating them.

He took meals with the wretched and the notables, shucked corn in a field, cele-

brated at wedding feasts and knew the sweat, fears and pains of the body. "I thirst," he murmured from the cross.

It may seem odd that divinity would reside in these immediate material surroundings, on this ambiguous earth, with its mixture of goodness and horrors, that the epitome of all existence would take on the attributes of man, a tiny speck of protoplasm on a planet which itself is a mere speck in the universe.

"What is man that thou art mindful of him ...?" the psalmist puzzled. "Yet thou has made him a little less than God, and dost crown him with glory and honor. Thou has given him

dominion over the works of thy hands, thou has put all things under his feet."

That note of amazement reverberates in the event of Christmas, in the emergence of supreme greatness in humanity, in the placing of the ultimate cause in man's own habitation, in his form, as brother, as friend.

"Great indeed, we confess, is the mystery of our religion," wrote Paul. "He was manifested in the flesh ..."

That is the astonishing point, that the imprint is here, in this world, to be found within it. Sometimes it seems almost harder to believe in the world than to believe in God. Yet the latter requires the former. The fusion of Christmas makes them inseparable.

"The kingdom of God is not coming with signs to be observed," Jesus said, "nor will they say, 'lo, here it is!' or 'there!' For behold, the kingdom of God is in the midst of you."

In the creaturehood of the race, in the embodiment of the Christ, he plants his kingdom in the dirt and work and compassion of this turning globe, among its people, to grow and flower through them as part of him and his residence in it.

The apocalyptic vision of St. John caught glimmers of the meaning.

"Behold, the dwelling of God is with men. He will dwell with them, and they shall be his people, and God himself will be with them."

Next Sunday: knowledge revealed.



Peeking at Pampa

Heard a group of Pampans enjoyed a couple of lovely trips recently. Dona Cornutt, Rosamond Winborn, Billie Collingsworth and Betty Fletcher had a happy time attending painting classes in Red River, N. M. — but said the weather was cold, cold.

Later Billie, Betty and Dona went to Cozumel, Mexico to painting classes taught by C. Warren Cullar, a famous Austin artist. This trip was warm, they said. Ralph Collingsworth and Don Fletcher went along on the second trip and went scuba diving and fishing. Don caught a real trophy, a sail fish. Understand he's having it mounted.

One of our happiest Pampa couples are delightful Julia Clark and her personable husband, Damion. They started their marriage with the motto, "Growing and Sharing Together" and have lived with it through the years. Their children, ages 21, 18 and 17 live in Arizona and New Mexico and say their mother is a happy person and a "real neat lady", which she is.

Another charming young woman is Melanie Miller, daughter of Jack and Glenna Lee Miller. She's news director at Radio Station KSZN here in Pampa, and it makes you feel good just to hear her voice. No long ago a caller asked, "Is this Clara Mae?" referring to Clara Mae Sailor who also works at the station. Melanie's musical voice answered, "No. But please guess again." The caller was pleased to do so. Melanie's a real charmer.

Wasn't the Christmas parade, with all its joys, a great sight? In spite of the drizzle, the evening was marvelous, a true inspiration. And the religious figures are always new to us, always a worthy of appreciation. The living Christmas tree seems to get more beautiful every year in its spot south of the Coronado Inn, perhaps because it's a little bigger every time it's lighted.

The Whittens and Stocktons have a special pleasure these days, their pride in the beauty and grace of little Dawn Michelle Fields, granddaughter of Barbara and George Whitte, great-granddaughter of Lillian Whitten and Mrs. M. W. Stockton. Dawn lives in Elk City, Okla., and is the daughter of Mike and Marilyn Fields. No long ago she won a beauty contest in Elk City and she will participate in the National Starlight Pageant for 12-year-olds and Under in June.

Heard the pottery show by Nancy Donaldson, daughter-in-law of Dr. Joe and Johnnie Donaldson, was a joy to see. It was held at Pampa High School on Nov. 18. Nancy is an honor graduate of the University of Texas and has been artist in residence at colleges in Waco and Temple. Her husband, Richard, grew up here.

A couple whose friends owe them great appreciation are Ann and Roy Kay. They do so much for so many people in town always with a smile and a handshake. Somebody said they have a special flower arrangement in the sanctuary of their church every Sunday morning. On the Sunday before

Thanksgiving they did an altar setting featuring a magnificent cornucopia.

Thelma Bray certainly deserves the thanks of the whole community for dreaming the Festival of Trees this year — and for getting the various organizations to do their wonderful work of decorating. People were amazed at the great number of decorated trees and their originality, in the Heritage Room. Thelma's blessed with a warm personality, good looks and a community spirit we could all emulate.

Altrusa Club's tree was adorned with spoils of every size and color and type of tinsel, truly distinctive. Altrusans also decorated small logs.

All winners were outstanding, as were all the trees. I'm sure the judges had a difficult time deciding the award winners.

One exhibitor was heard to say, "I'm glad we've got a lot of lookers. I only hope we've also got a lot of buyers!"

A lot of you saw "The Nutcracker Suite" in the M. K. Brown Auditorium last Saturday night. The Fine Arts Association sponsored the event and Jeanne Willingham was artistic director. Must have been more than 100 people in the beautiful performance that featured dancing, acting, tumbling and other things, all in lovely settings and costumes. Every actor, actress and dancer, older and younger, was a star and the large audience was enthusiastic in their applause. Don't have room to list them all but want to congratulate everyone who was a part of this magnificent presentation.

Time to mail your cards! PAM.



Steve Counts of Pampa packs his bags as he readies to take off for Dallas. Counts is one of a number of Pampa residents who will be participating this weekend in the Special Olympics, U.S.A. games in Dallas. The Special Olympics is a field day of athletic competitions especially designed for the mentally and physically handicapped. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Dr. Lamb *Fat won't help athletes*

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been involved in sports since a very early age. The one drawback has been my weight. I am 20 years old, 5 feet 9 and weigh 140 pounds. My preference is hockey. I feel I could be a very good hockey player.

I have heard about steroids and weight gain. My doctor advises me that depression could occur, skin tissue could stretch and enlarged lumps could form on the back of the spine.

If steroids are not good is there any other way I could gain weight without the use of them? I eat a lot, but I cannot put on weight. I would appreciate any help you could give me.

DEAR READER — I certainly agree with your doctor that you should avoid steroids. The weight gain they may induce is probably not real, healthy muscle. Some of it is from water retention. So while you might beef up, it will not improve your muscular strength and may not improve your athletic ability at all.

Couple that with the side effects that have been reported. Hormones are powerful medicines and should only be used for medical conditions that require them.

Unless adding fat inside muscles is being used for figure improvement as in body building, there is nothing healthful or helpful in adding fat to the body. What you want to do is gain muscle. Fat, induced by overeating of high calorie foods, merely gets you ready for the "fat stock show." It doesn't help athletes.

The kind of training program you do has a lot to do with how successful you will be in developing muscle. Frequent, multiple, exhausting strength exercises are not necessarily the way to do it. You need to work the muscle at a near maximum level but only for a short time. Prolonged exertion makes it impossible for the muscle to repair and grow after stress. Put another way, it is important to "train, don't strain."

Many people who are impatient try to do too much in a short time and fail. I'm sending you The Health Letter 5-4, Weight Training for Energy and Weight Control, which outlines the guidelines you need. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Incidentally, good muscles also help prevent development of unwanted fat deposits, so it works both ways — to gain weight as muscle or to lose weight that is unwanted fat.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Please give me some information about pilonidal cysts.

I recently had surgery on one. I would like to know about the healing process and what precautions should be taken.

DEAR READER — Actually they are a developmental abnormality. Some tissue remains in locations where it doesn't belong during development. They are located in the crease of the buttocks at the sacral and coccyx area.

Take this ad with you to compare

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SIZE-SHAPE	REG.	30%*	20%*
.28 ct. Marquis	\$392	\$275.	\$314.
.38 ct. Marquis	495	347.	395.
.36 ct. Marquis	770	539.	616.
.40 ct. Marquis	640	448.	512.
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Panasonic The Genius NE-8030 Microwave Oven

- Program an entire cooking cycle with the touch of a single control
- Most Automatic
- Easiest touch program
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1.32 cu. ft.

Panasonic NE-7730 Microwave Oven

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10% OFF SALE PRICE SALE!
SAVINGS TO \$171.00
THREE DAYS ONLY!
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BEST SELECTION of Magic Chef MICROWAVE OVENS!

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Magic Chef MW3172-4

- Full Size
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Mending Mature Marriage

By LOUISE PIERCE

"DEAR LOUISE: Don't you get tired of salespeople and other folks you don't really know saying, 'Have a nice day' all the time? They have no expression on their faces. I don't think they know what they're saying. They've been told to say it, so they do."

"My feeling is that they're insincere and ought to at least act like they mean that 'nice day' thing when they say it."

"My husband sort of agrees with me but says it doesn't hurt anything for somebody to say something pleasant if they don't know you and may never see you again and so can't possibly mean it."

"I know this may sound trivial but it is a real annoyance to me. I want to say, 'Why should you tell me to have a nice day? You don't even know my name.' Am I being picky about this? B. E."

DEAR B. E.: In my opinion you are being extremely picky about it. While a lot of salespersons and office workers say, "Have a good day" perfunctorily to all of us, there are some who never even thank us for coming into the places where they work. I'd much rather be sent on my way with a half-hearted wish for enjoyment than I would with no pleasant gesture at all.

Other people have written or told me they resent the "Have a good day" when there is no facial wish for the words to come true. But my feeling is that this send-off is, or should be, helpful to both the well-wisher and the well-wished, no matter how it is delivered.

What a letdown it would be if clerks in stores said, "I feel terrible today. Everything is going wrong for me," and then proceed to burden you with all their troubles. When they wish you a nice day, it gets their minds off their problems and can't help doing them a little good, no matter how they act.

As for you, I hope you will force yourself to answer, "Thank you. The same to you" or words to that effect, when you leave a store or office after the standard greeting.

Try putting yourself in the place of the clerk or secretary. Pass the same wish on to someone else. You'll be surprised how good it makes you feel. You'll no longer be resentful of this happy bit of conversation.

"DEAR LOUISE: My husband was always a little reserved and lived a lot inside himself. But since he's retired, he's a lot worse. I know he worries about money and sick relatives and the plans we make and then have to cancel."

"If he'd just open up and talk it out with me, I think we'd both feel better. But it takes forever for him to tell me what's bothering him."

"I didn't mind not knowing his problems when we were both working because I had my job and the six kids we had and a lot of other worries. But I always talked them over with him, I suppose more than he really wanted to hear."

"Now I'm ready to listen. How can I get him to talk to me? A.O."

DEAR A.O.: It may take some time for you to get him to reveal his innermost thoughts to you for two reasons: (1) You have put in many years of not bothering to listen to him. You were wrapped up in your job and your family. You assumed he was willing and able to sort out his own difficulties; and (2) your husband may be the kind of man who must be sure he is ready to discuss problems with you. Many people — especially husbands, I think — prefer to clam up about their worries until they feel they can cope with them. Thus they do not admit, even to themselves, that they need help in solving difficulties — and they don't want their wives to think less of them because they have troubles.

A third reason might be that some people — women as well as men — are unable to put their feelings into words until they have reached the point of wanting to share and asking for advice.

I believe I know exactly when my husband is working on the solution of a problem. But he needs time to do his own thinking about it before he asks for my opinions. I seldom beg him to tell me about his difficulty at the time. I know he will tell me all about it when he is ready.

I've been living with this attitude for 46 years and it has worked fine. We couldn't be happier. I hope the same for you.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, TX 79065.



"Toys: When to Rotate Them"

Rotate toys sometimes to keep child's interest

Sometime (maybe even now) your child will have more toys than can be used, or more than there is room for. When this happens, the child may drift from one toy to another for only brief or superficial play.

This is a sign that it is time to put some of the toys away for awhile, leaving only current favorites. With a more limited selection of toys, a child will learn to be more inventive and resourceful in looking for new ways to play with each toy, extending attention span.

From time to time, switch toys from storage to playroom for an ever-changing variety. A rainy day is a good time for this activity: exchanging "old" toys for "new" toys can help overcome boredom. If a child is old enough, she can help decide which toys to put away and which to bring out.

These periodic switches offer you a good opportunity to examine the toys. If any parts are missing, write to the manufacturer for replacements. If any repairs are needed, do them. If the toy is damaged beyond repair, discard it or salvage whatever may be reusable. A "junk" box of old toy parts can be a treasure chest to an older child who likes to tinker with construction projects.

Never throw away a useable toy, even though you think a child has surely outgrown it. Children play with toys in different ways at different ages. A feature that might not have been evident originally may offer pleasure a year or two later.

A child who is sick in bed recovering from an illness often prefers a less challenging toy, one she has played with earlier. Beside, it's always good to have a selection of toys for younger children, whether visitors or your own. Toy quality will never be better than it is today. Save the good ones; they may turn out to be another generation's treasures!

DEAR IN: (1) Yes. (2) Yes, but what did you expect? (3) You've done enough. Just keep your mouth shut, and try to make the best of it. (P.S. Merry Christmas!)

DEAR ABBY: Why doesn't some smart builder build an apartment exclusively for non-smokers? Since smokers use more air-conditioning, and it costs more to clean up a smoker's apartment, not to mention the higher risk when it comes to fire, a non-smoker's apartment would be more profitable.

I'll bet many retired people would be willing to give up their homes if such apartments were available. I know I would.

NORMA IN TUCSON

DEAR NORMA: There's a motel in Dallas exclusively for non-smokers (The Non-Smokers Inn, 9229 Carpenter Freeway, Dallas, Texas 75247), so why not an apartment building for non-smokers in Tucson — or in any other city? Readers? (P.S. Please, no letters from builders saying, "I'll see you inhale first.")

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1982 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Here's the situation: My husband, Joe, and I have four bedrooms and five children. My parents are coming to spend the Christmas holidays with us. (We live in Arizona and they live in New Jersey.) Joe's parents are separated and are not on very good terms.

Joe's mother, who is a darling, is coming for Christmas. Joe's father, who is a creep, called last night (knowing full well his estranged wife was coming for Christmas) and I heard Joe tell him on the phone, "Sure you can come for Christmas, Dad — we'll make room somehow." I was furious!

The next day I called my father-in-law. He was out, so I left the following message on his answering machine: "Hi, Dad! I know Joe said it would be OK for you to come for Christmas, but I don't think it would work out with all the company we are expecting. You are more than welcome to come another time. I know you'll understand. Please keep this just between us, huh, Dad?"

Well, Abby, as soon as Dad got the message he called Joe, who talked him into coming anyway! I am furious!

(1) Was I wrong to call and leave that message? (2) Was my father-in-law wrong to have told Joe I called and asked him to stay home after I asked him specifically not to tell him? (3) What do I do now?

IN THE SOUP

Family Living

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Exquisite, Unique, Dramatic...
A Pam Mahoney Designer Fur, of course



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During this special season event, you will have the opportunity for personal consultation with PAM MAHONEY DESIGNER FURRIER OF DALLAS who will be here to assist you with your individual selection. Come in or call now to arrange your personal consultation.

Thursday,
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For those of you who when given a choice, always select the best.



Evening appointments are encouraged.

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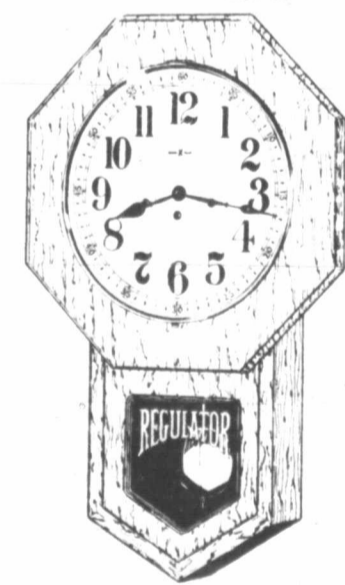
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Lights and Sights

107 N. Cuyler 665-3311

Some teenagers need to renew vaccinations

DALLAS - with the recent outbreak of measles in two Texas universities, there is some confusion about who is immune to the disease.

"People who are 'college age' (17 to 19) who were immunized for measles with the live vaccine before they were a year old or received gamma globulin with the vaccine should be immunized again," says Dr. John Nelson, professor of Pediatrics at The University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas and co-editor of Pediatric Infectious Disease.

Those who were vaccinated with the killed virus between '63 and '67 do not have reliable immunity to measles, and they may have a bad reaction when given the live virus vaccine. Because measles is rare in the U.S., these people should not be vaccinated. However, if they are going to an area where measles is common, they should be. A reaction is better than having the measles."

Everyone born before 1957 is probably immune because of exposure to the virus, says Nelson. Of those born in 1957 or later, "if they had measles documented by a doctor or received vaccine after their first birthday, they don't need to be immunized."

Killed measles vaccine was introduced in 1963 and was used until 1967 in the U.S. and until 1970 in Canada. The vaccine was usually given before the first birthday. When live vaccine was introduced, it was given in conjunction with gamma globulin. It was soon learned that gamma globulin interfered with the immune reaction leaving some children unprotected. In addition, when small babies are immunized, antibodies from the mother also interfere. Fifteen months of age is the best time for measles immunization at 12 months is acceptable.

"Because measles has almost been eradicated in the U.S. and only brief, localized outbreaks are occurring, when there is an outbreak, as in Waco, don't give vaccine to babies," says Nelson. "Gamma globulin without vaccine given to babies from six to 12 months old will protect them for a short time — as long as the outbreak lasts. The antibodies the baby is born with will protect 95 to 98 percent of the babies under six months. Only those over 12 months should receive the vaccine."

Weddings

...and engagements



MRS. DAVID LYNN BROGDIN
Tammy Kaye Robinson

Robinson-Brogdin

Tammy Kaye Robinson and David Lynn Brogdin exchanged wedding vows Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church here with Dr. Richard H. Whitwam, pastor, performing the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Robinson of Skellytown. She is a 1977 graduate of Sanford-Fritch High School and is employed by One Hour Martinizing.

Brogdin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Brogdin of Pampa. He is a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed by Celanese Chemical Company. Bride's attendants were

Teresa Davis, matron of honor and Trena Ruthardt of White Deer. Traci Brogdin of Amarillo was the flowergirl.

Attending the groom were Robert Brogdin as best man, and Monte Brogdin of Amarillo. Eric Davis was ringbearer.

Candlelighters were Raymond Burditt and Brady Brogdin. Ushers were Joe Gordzelik Jr., Kent Robinson and Ricky Robinson, both of Skellytown.

A reception for the couple followed the ceremony in Lively Hall. Dee Anna Robinson, Nancy Brogdin and Ernestine Hughes served.

The couple plan a honeymoon in Red River, N.M.



MR. & MRS. RONALD LEE PRESTON
Vicki Lynn Ruyle

Ruyle-Preston

Vicki Lynn Ruyle and Ronald Lee Preston were married Nov. 26 in an evening ceremony at the Hobart Baptist Church here with the Rev. Haskell Wilson, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tuggle of Pampa. She attended Pampa schools and is employed by Anthony's, Coronado Center.

Preston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Preston of Pampa. He is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School and is

employed by Cowan Construction.

Attending the bride were Mandy Olsen, Lillie Braxton and Pam Quarles.

The groom was attended by Todd Hughes, Jim Braxton and Kevin Davis. Ushers were Kenny Fulton and Grant Norton.

Music was provided by Lana Brock and Gayle Steward.

A reception followed the ceremony in Fellowship Hall with Donna Preston, Whitney Kidwell, Kathryn Bronner and Dana Jackson assisting.



KENT DAVID RIES & LINDA ANNE THOMPSON

Thompson-Ries

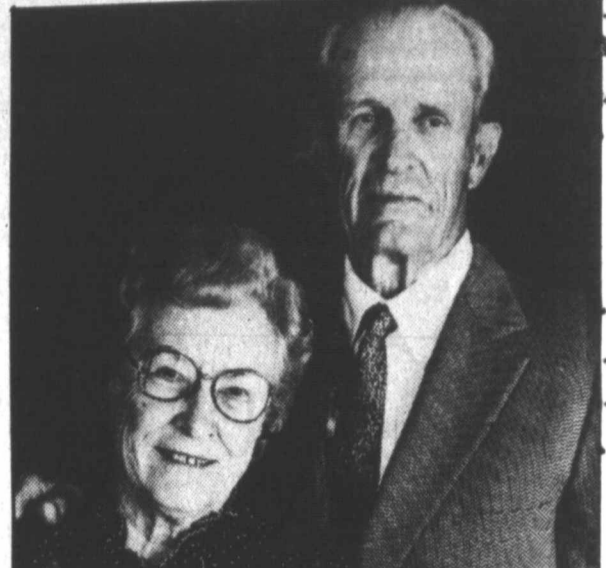
Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Thompson Jr. of Pampa announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Anne, to Kent David Ries of Dallas.

The couple have set a wedding date for Feb. 12, 1983, at Perkins Chapel at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ries of Chicago, Ill. He is a certified public accountant. He holds a bachelor's of science degree in Accounting from the University of Illinois at Chicago. He is vice president comptroller for Dallas Condominium Region of U. S. Home in Dallas. The bride-elect is a 1977

graduate of Pampa High School. She received a bachelor's of science degree in education from Central State University in Edmond, Okla. in 1980. She is plan administrator for Hicks Corporate Pension Services in Dallas. Miss Thompson is the granddaughter of Mrs. Raeburn Thompson of Dallas and the late Raeburn Thompson and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bob Douglas of Shamrock.

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ADELIA SUE & WILLIS N. CLARK

Clark Anniversary

Willis and Adelia Sue Clark of Miami are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 19 at the United Methodist Church of Miami.

Hosting the event is Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Clark, and Mrs. Susan E. Snowden all of Miami.

Willis Clark married Adelia Sue Cowan on Dec. 25, 1932 at the home of her sister in Ennis. The couple have lived in Miami all of their married life.

Clark is a rancher and farmer. He was a dirt contractor from 1945 to 1972. The couple have four children, seven grand sons and one granddaughter and one great-grandson.

Merchant Anniversary

In celebration of their approaching 50th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merchant of Pampa met with their family recently in Lakeway Texas.

Beulah and Jack Merchant were married Dec. 17, 1932, in Clovis, N.M.

Gathering for the weekend with the Merchants were their daughters, Jacqueline Roberts and her husband, Cecil, of Houston and Maxine Freeman with her husband, Carlton, of Pampa; grandchildren, Kim Roberts and Karen Roberts of Houston, Janet Dorman of Dallas and Richard and Jenny Dorman of Pampa; great grandchildren Beck and Richie Dorman of Pampa and guests, Brad Miller of Houston and Frank Markey of Dallas.

Merchant retired from Cabot in 1970. The couple have traveled and divided their time between Rockport and Pampa.



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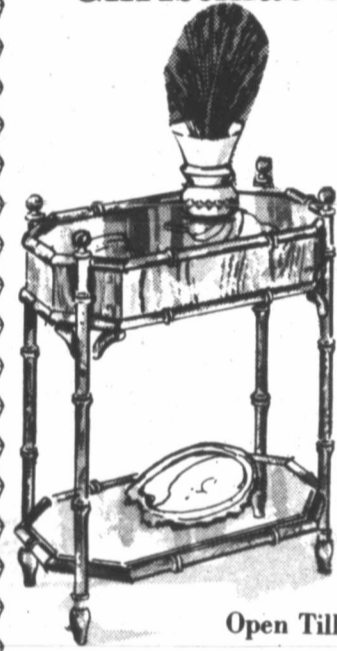


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Unique and masculine styling that makes a strong personal statement about a man with discerning taste. Priced to fit any budget.

OPEN TILL 8 P.M. TILL CHRISTMAS

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Teddy bears making fantastic comeback

By INK MENDELSON
Smithsonian News Service

Stocks go up and stocks go down, but in toyland, there's always a bear market. Primarily responsible for this state of affairs in an almost-octogenarian bear cub named Teddy. In a fast-paced, fad-oriented and fickle-minded society, the forever young Teddy Bear remains one of America's all-time favorite toys.

"Never in the history of Wall Street was the country more at the mercy of bears than it is today," cried the toy industry's trade magazine.

"Playthings," in 1906. "Stuffed plush Teddies are fairly rampant, and indications show prospects of a long and continued reign." How right they were. Fleeting fame has come to other stuffed animals. Lions and tigers have tried on occasion to push Teddy off center stage in the toy store window. One year, unicorns, true to type, tried to horn in on Teddy's act. Nonetheless, "our retailers tell us the Teddy Bear is still number one," Donna Leccese, "Playthings'" current associate editor, says.

Douglas Thomson, president of the Toy Manufacturers of America, agrees. "There's no decline in this species. The Teddy is on the increase." First among equals perhaps — because each bear owner naturally thinks his or her Teddy is best — is a seldom seen Teddy Bear who lives at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History in Washington, D. C. This delightful chap, with his honey-colored coat covering a rather rotund belly, has bright black shoe button eyes and a wisdom-of-the-ages

(if slightly smug) expression. He only meets his public occasionally. "We've had lots of requests for him, and he's been on view a number of times," Herb Collins, formerly the Smithsonian's chief curator of political history, says. "But we have to be careful; his joints loosen with handling and his coat fades in the light." Actually, for a bear who's been around since the turn-of-the-century, he's in excellent condition. And the Smithsonian Institution wants him to stay that way because he's one of

the first Teddy Bears made in America. It was Herb Collins, now the executive director of the Smithsonian's National Philatelic Collection, who personally brought this Teddy to the Smithsonian in January 1964. President Theodore Roosevelt's grandson, Kermit, his wife and their children had been presented with the Teddy Bear, one of the originals from the Ideal Toy Co., by Benjamin Michtom, son of Ideal's founder. Michtom dated the bear to 1903, the year his

parents went into the toy bear-making business. The Roosevelts decided that the Teddy Bear, named for the president, should go to the Smithsonian. He almost didn't make it. A letter from Mrs. Roosevelt to Michtom advised: "I was about to get in touch with the Smithsonian about presenting them with the original bear when the children decided they didn't want to part with it yet." Happily, Mark and Anne Roosevelt, the president's great-grandchildren, changed their minds. Several months later, the Smithsonian and the American people got their bear.



This delightful chap is an original Ideal Toy Company Teddy Bear whose home is now the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. (Smithsonian News Service Photo)

Theodore Roosevelt, however, didn't always get his. On Nov. 14, 1902, the president was on a hunting expedition in smedes, Miss., and had had no luck. Anxious that the president bag a bear, some of his party chased down and stunned a 235-pound black bear. The hunters roped the bear and tied it to a tree. A messenger was dispatched to summon the president so that he might shoot the animal and go home with a trophy.

When the president arrived, he refused to shoot the exhausted and tethered creature. A Washington Post article the next day informed its readers in turn-of-the-century style: —President Called After the Beast Had Been Lassoed, but He Refused to Make an Sportsmanlike Shot—

The shot not fired was heard around the land. Three Press Association representatives were with the hunting party and a small army of reporters was following to president's trail. On Nov. 16, 1902, a cartoon by Clifford Berryman illustrating the incident appeared on the front page of

the Washington Post. The American public immediately responded to the story and the cartoon, presumably finding in them the heroic and sportsmanlike qualities it saw in its president.

Shortly, however, the whole matter took on a more whimsical tone. A subsequent Berryman cartoon of the same hunting episode, dated 1902, depicted the bear as smaller than the one in the first cartoon — a worried-looking and very appealing cub. Berryman's little bear was a great success and appeared in his cartoons of Theodore Roosevelt for years afterwards. In fact, Teddy's bear was everywhere.

Observed historian Mark Sullivan: "The 'Teddy Bear,' beginning with Berryman's original cartoon, was repeated thousands of times and printed literally thousands of millions of times... Toy-makers took advantage of its vogue; it became more common in the hands of children than the woolly lamb." Legend and family oral history have it that Brooklyn candy store owners Rose and Morris Michtom, gave America its first stuffed bear toy and named it for Theodore Roosevelt.

Continued next page.

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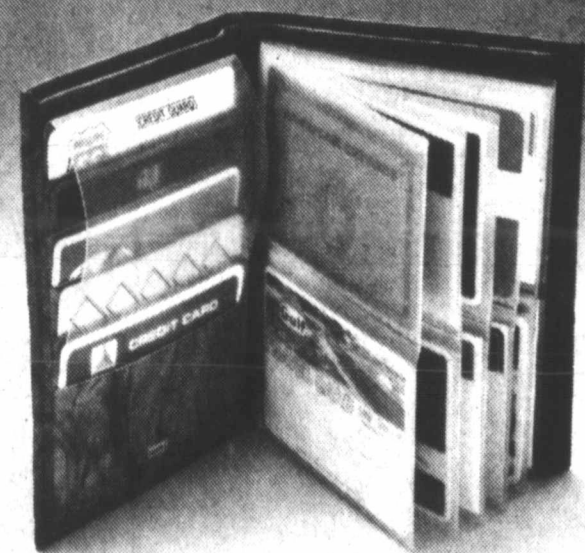
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'Teddies' also offer solace and comfort



This Clifford Berryman cartoon on the front page of The Washington Post on Nov. 16, 1902, inspired the Ideal Toy Company Teddy Bear, which was born in 1903. (Smithsonian News Service Photo)

Continued from page 27.

According to their son, Benjamin (who died in 1980), Morris Michtom was inspired by the Berryman cartoon and wrote to the president, asking his permission to make a small bear cub and call it "Teddy's Bear." As Benjamin Michtom heard the story from his father, the president agreed, although T. R. was said to have expressed doubt that his name would mean much in the toy bear business.

Despite that skepticism,

Rose Michtom made a few samples of the new Teddy Bear. In 1903, Butler Brothers, a large wholesaler, agreed to distribute the toy, and the Ideal Novelty and Toy Co. was born.

"I've been hearing that story since I was a tiny child," Mark Michtom says. Currently a senior vice president of Ideal Toy Corp., Morris Michtom's grandson heartily appreciates the fact that a Teddy Bear started a multimillion-dollar business.

The Teddy Bear has, in

fact, started several multimillion-dollar businesses, although they prefer to think they started him. Another firm famous for its Teddy Bears is the Steiff Co. of Giengen - on - the Brenz, West Germany, headed today by Hans - Otto Steiff, great-grandnephew of its founder. Noah had nothing on the Steiff Co. menagerie - everything from a peacock with real feathers to a life-sized giraffe. "But the Teddy Bear is still our most popular animal," says Steiff, himself a kindly bear of a man.

According to the Steiff bear tale told and retold by family members over the years, an American buyer brought several thousand of their toy bears to America in 1903. In 1907, a vintage year for Teddy Bears, Steiff sold nearly a million toy - bear immigrants.

By then, practically every large American city boasted two or more Teddy Bear factories. There was a Teddy Bear whose eyes lighted up, one who whistled, one who played music, and one who tumbled.

There was even a Teddy Bear who laughed, revealing

a set of teeth (like the president's), the better to "bare them at his critics."

In this same bearish year, young women regularly were seen driving through Central Park in Columbia electric victorias and other fancy vehicles - their Teddies the only passenger.

But Teddy Bears were not just for the rich. By 1906, the Sears and Roebuck catalog advertised a family of three bears for 25 cents. (Parents provided the Goldilocks.) The growing Teddy Bear population so alarmed a Michigan minister that he warned that replacing dolls with toy bears would destroy the maternal instinct in little girls.

Teddy was not to blame. If blame were to be laid, good old American know-how was the culprit. "Hardly a day passes but that a new Teddy Bear article is brought before the public..." "Playthings" trumpeted. The tiny "Humpty - Dumpty" Teddy came apart, revealing a miniature compact. Teddy Bears were on automobiles, buttons and china, as well as on linens, stationery, jewelry, postcards, sheet music and

even hot water bottles.

In this year's gift catalogs, Teddies are turning up once again - including a Teddy Bear sleeping bag and a furry Teddy Bear hot-water bottle. For that extra-special someone, there's a natural ranch - mink Teddy. Stores selling only Teddy Bears and related bearabilia are springing up all over America, and antique Teddies sell for hundreds of dollars.

Clearly, America is experiencing a new Teddy Bear awareness. This year the 108-year-old Zoological Society of Philadelphia, America's first chartered zoo, held "America's First Great Teddy Bear Rally." For two days, 25,000 people and an undetermined number of bears marched in parades, entered contests, attended bear-care clinics and swapped bear tales.

Arctophiliasts, as collectors of bear-like models are known, abound. Matthew Murphy, board chairman of the Republic Bank of Plano started at the age of five, back in 1935, with three dozen 4-inch Teddies. First they were soldiers and later they

became football players with numbers and records. "Today they are retired bank executives," Murphy says. He owns 1,257 bears, but "only" 230 of them are Teddies.

The Good Bears of the World, with 7,000 members, is a non-profit organization dedicated to donating bears to children and older people in hospitals, institutions or wherever they are needed. Through their dens in many states, the Good Bears have given away 75,000 Teddies and other bears since the group was founded in 1973. So far, 11 states have proclaimed Theodore Roosevelt's birthday, Oct. 27, as Good Bear Day. The group is urging the United Nations to declare 1985 "The Year of the Teddy Bear."

Why all the fuss over a stuffed furry creature? New York City's Big Apple Bear Den put it this way: "We have an enduring affection for the Teddy Bear, finding it to be a universal symbol of love, comfort and joy."

Psychiatrist Dr. Paul Horton of Meriden, Conn., agrees, applauding the therapeutic value of the

him when he went to sleep. The nightmares stopped.

So Teddy has a serious side. He is a willing listener who can share good times and bad. He's also huggable, clean around the house and cheap to feed. No wonder America is going crazy over him once again.

At least one person, however, was immune to his charm - Theodore Roosevelt's daughter Alice Roosevelt Longworth. When offered one of the original Teddies in exchange for posing with the Teddy on the occasion of the bear's 60th birthday, she refused, asking tartly, "What does a 79-year-old doll want with a 60-year-old Teddy Bear?"



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Why Christmas trees are not perfect

By Dick Schneider

They say that if you creep into an evergreen forest late at night, you can hear the trees talking. In the whisper of the wind you'll catch the older pines reasserting their younger ones why they'll never be perfectly shaped.

There will always be a bent branch here, a gap there.

Long, long ago evergreens were perfect, with each taking pride in branches sloping evenly from crown to symmetrical skirt.

This was particularly true in a small kingdom deep in Europe beyond the Carpathian Mountains.

On the first Saturday of Advent, the queen's woodsmen would search the royal evergreen forest for the most perfect tree.

It would then reign in honor in the great castle hall, shimmering with silver balls and golden angels that sparkled in the light of thousands of candles. While a huge Yule log chucked and crackled, the royal family and villagers together would dance and sing around the tree in celebration.

Out in the hushed forest

every evergreen vied for this honor, each endeavoring to grow its branches and needles to perfection. They strained at the task, fully concentrating on their form and appearance.

One cold night when a bright white moon glittered on the crusty snow as if it were strewn with millions of diamonds, a small rabbit limped into a grove of evergreens, its sides heaving in panic. Beyond the hill rose the yelping of village dogs in the thrill of the hunt.

The rabbit, eyes wide with fright, frantically searched for cover but found nothing among the dark trunks extending upwards into branches artfully lifted from the snow.

Faster and faster the cottontail circled as the excited yelping sounded louder and louder. The trees looked askance at this interruption of their evening (when growing was at its best).

And then a small pine shuddered. Of all the young trees, it had the promise of being the finest of the forest. Everything about it, from its deep sea-green color to its delicate curl of its branches, was perfect.

But now... its lower branches began to dip, down, down to the ground. And in that instant before the slavering dogs broke into the clearing, the rabbit found safety within the evergreen screen.

In the morning the bunny found its burrow. But the little pine could not quite lift its branches. No matter, perhaps a little irregularity in a tree so beautiful would not be noticed.

Then a powerful blizzard lashed the land. The villagers slammed shutters closed while birds and animals huddled in nests and dens. A small wren, blown astray, desperately sought sanctuary in the evergreens. But each one she approached clenched its branches tight like a fist.

Finally, in exhaustion, she fell into the little pine. The pine's heart opened and so did its branches, and the wren slept within them, warm and secure. But the pine had difficulty rearranging its branches. There would be a gap, evermore.

Weeks passed and winter deepened, bringing a gale such as never before had

been experienced in the mountains. It caught a small fawn that had wandered from its mother.

Head down, blinded by snow, the fawn inched into the evergreens, seeking a windbreak. But the trees held their branches open so the wind could whistle through them and avoid dangerous bending or breaking of their limbs.

Again the little pine took pity and now tightly closed its branches, forming an impenetrable wall behind which the fawn huddled out of the gale. But alas, when the wind ceased, the small pine had been severely and permanently bent out of shape.

A tear of pine gum oozed from a branch tip. Now it could never hope for the honor it had longed for since it was a seedling.

Lost in despair, the little pine did not see the good queen come into the forest. She had come to choose the finest tree herself.

As her royal sleigh slowly passed through the forest, her practiced eye scanned the evergreens now preening themselves.

When she saw the little pine, a flush of anger filled her. What right had a tree with such defects to be in the royal forest? Reminding herself to have a woodsmen dispose of it, she drove on, but then stopped and glanced back at it.

As she gazed on it, she noticed the tracks of small animals that had found shelter under it and a downy feather within its branches where a bird had rested. And, as she studied the gaping hole in its side and its wind-whipped trunk, understanding filled her heart.

"This one," she said. Her attendants gasped. And to the astonishment of the forest, the little pine was borne to the great hall. And everyone who danced and sang around it said it was the finest Christmas tree yet.

For in looking at its gnarled and worn branches,

many saw the protecting arm of a father, others the comforting bosom of a mother, and some, as did the wise queen, saw the love of Christ expressed on earth.

So if you walk among evergreens today, you will find, along with rabbits, birds and other happy living things, drooped branches providing cover, gaps offering resting places, forms bent from wrestling winter winds.

For, as with many of us, the trees have learned that the scars suffered for the sake of others make one most beautiful in the eyes of God.

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Club News

HERITAGE ART CLUB

Members of the Heritage Art Club met Dec. 6 at the Energas Flame Room.

President Bett Bradford called the meeting to order and Renita Conner led the group in prayer. Pat Griffin read the minutes and called roll.

Club members welcomed two guests, Mamie Fisher from Helena, Mont., and Fern McCain.

Following a short business meeting, the club enjoyed a pot luck luncheon hosted by Pearl McBroome and Ruby Russell.

Fern McCain presented a slide program of her recent trip to Korea, Hong Kong and China's Great Wall. She discussed Chinese agriculture, work and customs and presented each club member with a memento from China.

WORTHWHILE EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB

Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club met Dec. 3 at the Gray County Court House Annex for a Christmas program, covered dish luncheon and business meeting.

Gladys Stone, presiding, opened the meeting with the club prayer. Corrine Wheeler read the devotional.

Maggie Smith gave the council report and Mae Cude reported the auditing committee found the books in good order.

Marilyn Butler installed the following officers for 1983: President Maggie Smith, Vice President Jean Snell, Secretary Gladys Stone, Treasurer Pauline Beard, Council Delegate Janice Carter and Reporter Corrine Wheeler.

Jamie Carter presented a Christmas story to the 16

members attending.

Next meeting is scheduled Jan. 7, 1983 with Mae Cude.

GAMMA CONCLAVE OF KAPPA KAPPA IOTA

The annual Christmas meeting of Kappa Kappa Iota was called to order by President Kay Crouch who welcomed 36 members and two guests. Ruby Davis presented Barbara Bayless of Pampa and Frances Walls introduced Alicia Walls of Miami as guests. Roena Stone, member-at-large from Wyoming was also welcomed.

Davis read the minutes from the last meeting. Club concerns were acted on and Pat Southerland, committee chairman, reported on the Christmas project. Members approved purchasing clothing toys and food for a named mother and two school-age daughters. A member also reported the needy family which received a basket of food from the club this Thanksgiving.

Margaret Sparkman presented the treasurer's report and Wilma Hogan urged members to bring pictures for the Pressbook and Barbara Bayless sang "Sweet Baby Jesus."

Hostesses Coker, Davis, Hulsey and Trask awarded four members with red carnations and vases in a drawing and members exchanged gifts.

Next meeting is scheduled Jan. 24, 1983, at 7 p.m. at Lovett Memorial Library. A program on "Tips on Income Tax Preparation and Wills" will be presented by John Cooley.

PAMPA GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Pampa Garden Club met at Holly Gray's home Dec. 6 for their annual Christmas party and gift

exchange.

Mrs. W. R. Campbell presented a Christmas story. Refreshments were served by Holly Gray, Thelma Bray, Mrs. Lee Moore, Mrs. Charles Shields, Mrs. Elmo Wright and Mrs. V. N. Osborne.

GOODWILL EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB

Members of the Goodwill Extension Homemakers Club met Dec. 7 at the Coronado Inn for a Christmas luncheon, then went to the home of Mrs. L. V. Smith for a business meeting.

Mrs. G. B. Hogan opened the meeting with a thought for the day. Roll call was answered with a favorite Christmas recipe. Minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. A. P. Coombes. Secret pal names were drawn for next year. The door prize was won by Mrs. Coombes. Christmas gifts were exchanged by the members. Coffee and dessert was served by the hostess.

Next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 2, 1983, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Cecil Barnett.

MERTEN EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB

Merten Extension Homemakers met Dec. 7 at Stroud's Restaurant for a holiday luncheon. Thirteen members attended and welcomed new member, Ruby Russell of White Deer.

After lunch, the group went to the home of Eloise Wills for a business meeting, dessert and exchange of gifts. Members discussed plans to assist in performing services for community projects such as Meals on Wheels and Pampa Day Care Center during the coming year.

Next meeting is scheduled Jan. 4, 1983, in the home of Alvena

Williams.

PAMPA AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION

Pampa chapter of the American Diabetes Association will conduct a social for their Dec. 14 meeting at 7 p.m. at the home of Evelyn Richardson, 1940 Fir.

Members may invite guests to the gathering. Appropriate diabetic refreshments will be service and food exchange information provided.

PAMPA OPTI-MRS. CLUB

Pampa Opti-Mrs. members met for their December meeting at Marlene Kyle's home.

Lil Hall presented the program on Christmas ideas to make. Gifts were exchanged through a drawing. Wanda Watson brought refreshments.

Club members voted to buy a Christmas gift for their adopted friend. Also canned goods and household items were also bought for her.

Betty McGuire, program chairman, announced next meeting is scheduled Jan. 4 at the Optimist Club with a program on Rape Crisis. The public is invited.

LAS PAMPAS DAR

The monthly meeting of Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was conducted recently in the home of Mrs. James McMurtray with Mrs. Art Gross as co-hostess.

Meeting was opened with a devotional, the Pledge of Allegiance and the American's Creed led by Mrs. Tom Cantrell, followed by singing "The Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. Henry Merrick read the President General's Message on Patriotism and Love of Country. The National Defense report on Russia was presented by Mrs. Leldon Hudson.

Mrs. June Gibson of Memphis was welcomed as a guest.

A program on "Love Divine" was presented by Mrs. Emmet Osborne. She reviewed "My Son" written by Ahmon Curry, a story reflecting the thoughts of Joseph.

Next meeting is scheduled Jan. 6 in the Energas Flame Room.

Homemakers News

By DONNA BRAUCHI

County Extension Agent

Parents and teachers, as well as concerned grandparents or friends often seek help in knowing how to select toys for children. Buying children's toys for the upcoming holiday season is fun and important — but it may not be as easy as you might think.

As a guide in shopping, ask yourself if the toy is appropriate, safe and worth the cost. Know the child, what

he's able to do and what he likes to do. This is the start to wise toy selection. Choose toys that suit the child's size, age and developmental level. A toy must fit the child's interest and abilities — not your own — to be a good buy. Know what toys the child already owns and try to know what other relatives plan to give so you can avoid duplications.

TOY SELECTION TIPS

(1) Children develop through play. Select toys that are helpful in stimulating creativity, imagination, good relationships or problem solving. Toys can also be used to develop positive, wholesome attitudes toward persons of other ages, sex, race or social-economic class.

(2) Does the toy encourage violent play? If so, assess your values and choose toys accordingly.

(3) Be sure and check the instructions for use of the toy to make sure they are clear and easy to follow. Also, be prepared to spend time in helping the child know how to use the toy properly. A really good toy can be used in several ways.

(4) Toys should be well

made. Consider the cost and frustration when a toy breaks. Children should not be blamed for inferior products or breakage with normal use.

(5) Make sure the toy is safe. Read the label to determine what materials the toy is made from. Toys and their parts should be large enough so they cannot be swallowed by small children.

Check to make sure the toy has no sharp points, exposed pins, sharp barbs, or nails that can injure a child. Avoid toys that could strangle a child with ropes or loops that might wind around his neck. Reject toys that can puncture, stick or damage eyes, including toys that

shoot forward, arrows, air guns and target pistols, and spring-loaded guns that fire various missiles. Make sure the toy is safe electrically and that it cannot shock. Reject really noisy toys that can damage hearing.

(6) Is the toy worth the cost? Justify the price you pay by assuring yourself that the child will really use the toy. Also make sure the price of the toy reflects your values concerning lifestyle.

(7) Don't forget that books have a great gift potential for any age child. There is no easier way to promote values and understanding.

(8) Finally — make sure your toy selection reflects you and your values. Don't be overly pressured by the "consumer's market."



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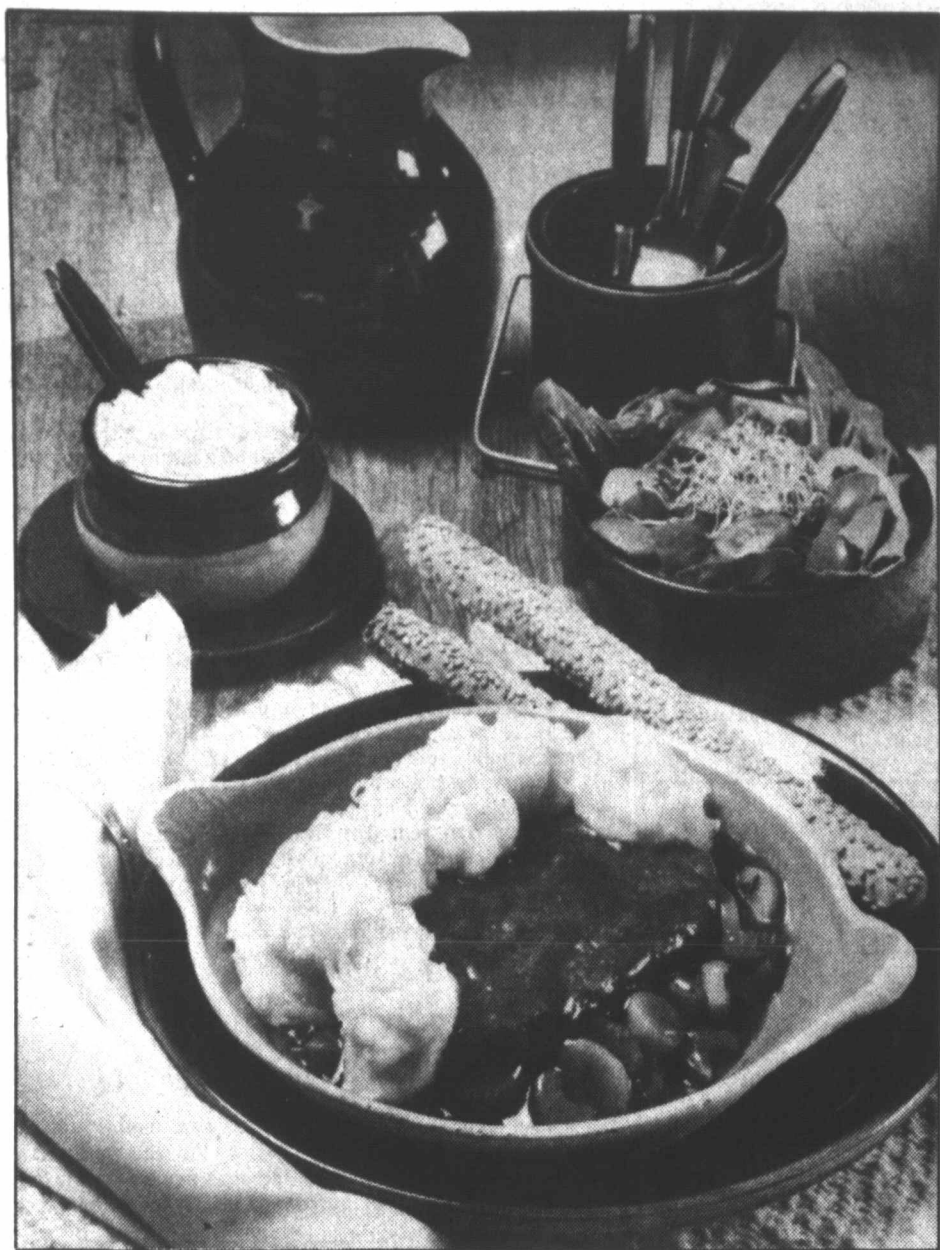
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PAMPA MALL

Simple solo meal



Salisbury Shepherd's Pie, served with frozen prepared entree with vegetables for spinach salad and breadsticks, combines an easy microwave meal.

Holiday dresses for young ladies

NEW YORK (NEA) — Now comes the season when little — and not-so-little — girls come out from under all the sweaters and leg warmers to become glamorous young ladies for holiday festivities. Children's designers even do long dresses, so that the youngest set can feel as grownup as their elders.

There's more to holiday party clothes than ruffled fleece, big though this influence is. The tuxedo look has been borrowed from the big girls, as in Sting Bee's shirt with horizontally-tucked tuxedo bib, to go with suspender pants in navy corduroy. Dressier is the loose burgundy cotton tuxedo-bib peplum bodice on Bow Age's flounced denim dress.

Florence Eiseman always minds the needs of the young of both sexes, so her navy wool challis tuxedo style comes as both a girl's dress and a suit for little brother. The rectangular bib is vertically shirt-tucked, with a neck bow to finish it off. She also does navy taffeta knickers with a pink taffeta sash and a simple white taffeta blouse.

Nannette has long specialized in the romantic holiday

dress, delicately detailed in flounces, ruffles, lace or accent flowers. Some of them are ankle-length, such as a cream-color, washable polyester voile, its full skirt lace-ruffled at the deep flounce edge, its bodice accented with a lace bib and waistline rose, its puffed sleeve ending in ruffled lace cuffs.

If this one is a little girl's romantic look, older girls get Ralph Lauren's romantic white flannel suit. With jacket fit and skirt flare, it has navy bands above the hem and a blouse with frothy lace jabot. At Les Girls, pre-teens wear a velvet skirt or pants, and a blouse in pastel floral wallpaper stripes, with self-ruffled high neck and ruffled peplum.

In children's fashions, new ideas become additions to well-tested classics, if they also stand the test of time. So next to sweatshirt romance, you'll find Margaret Marten's Edwardian and Victorian looks for the Fischel collection, such as her low-waisted white polyester with tucked panels, pink gingham hip sash and lace frilled knickers beneath.

Simpler is her pinafore in holiday red-and-white candy cane stripes, with green holly leaves at the square neckline. It front-buttons over a blouse-topped white slip beneath.

Velveteens also remain favorites, and the Fischel collection includes holiday red and green velveteens, some with white Christmas flower appliques, others with tucked net bibs rising to lace-frilled high necklines. Brown is a new color for children's velveteens, often with white lace collars and cuffs for soft contrast.

Over all these holiday fashions go pretty coats. For little girls, the Betti Terrell collection has furry pink pile in a hooded coat with pull-on leggings. Fischel uses royal blue corduroy with furry white pile edging the hood and matching muff. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



ROMANTIC LONG dresses appear for holidays at Nannette. In cream-color polyester voile, its deep flounce is lace edged, as is the high neck, wrists and sides of the lace bodice. Deep lace cuffs finish the softly puffed sleeves, and a rose accents the waistline. Sizes 4-6x, about \$42.

Cooking for singles can be easy

Preparing interesting balance meals for one person can be a real challenge. No one wants to wait an hour to eat, or clean a lot of dishes, so we may end up snacking or driving to a fast food restaurant where we might not make the most nutritious choices.

A microwave oven can improve eating patterns. According to a recent survey, a significant number of new microwave oven owners report they now eat more nutritious meals and spend much less time in the kitchen preparing them. Frozen entrees available in single servings sizes can help any microwave meal - for one satisfying, balanced and ready in minutes. Each of the following recipes is prepared in one dish for easy clean-up, too.

For Salisbury Shepherd's Pie, fresh carrot and celery are combined with frozen prepared Salisbury steak with

gravy, microwaved, then mounded with mashed potatoes and shredded Cheddar cheese. A fresh spinach salad completes this robust meal, ready to eat in about 10 minutes.

Another warming meal, Hearty Beef and Potatoes, starts with a package of frozen prepared gravy with sliced beef added to potato, onion, peas and herbs. And supper can be ready in five minutes when Slice Turkey Stack - Up Sandwiches are microwaved with frozen prepared gravy and sliced turkey.

Dinner is served!
SALISBURY SHEPHERD'S PIE
1 carrot, pared and thinly sliced (about 1/4 cup)
1 stalk celery, thinly sliced (about 1/4 cup)
Dash crushed thyme leaves
1 pkg. (5 oz.) frozen prepared Salisbury steak with gravy
1/2 c. mashed potatoes

1 T. shredded Cheddar cheese
In microwave - safe bowl, place carrots, celery and thyme. Cover with plastic wrap. Heat on HIGH 3 minutes. Remove frozen Salisbury steak with gravy from bag and place on top of vegetables. Re-cover. Heat on HIGH an additional 3 to 4 minutes or until vegetables are tender, stirring once. Top with mashed potatoes and cheese. Heat on HIGH uncovered, 1 minute or until hot. Makes 1 serving.

HEARTY BEEF AND POTATOES
1 small potato, cooked and sliced (about 1 cup)
1 small onion, chopped (about 1/4 cup)
1 pkg. (4 oz.) frozen prepared gravy with sliced beef
1/4 c. frozen peas
dash crushed rosemary leaves

In microwave - safe bowl, place potatoes and onion. Cover with plastic wrap. Heat

on HIGH 3 minutes. Remove frozen gravy with sliced beef from bag and place on top of potatoes. Add remaining ingredients. Re-cover. Heat on HIGH an additional 3 to 4 minutes or until hot, stirring once. Makes 1 serving.

SLICED TURKEY STACK-UP SANDWICH
1 pkg. (5 oz.) frozen prepared gravy
with sliced turkey
1 slice (about 1 oz.) Swiss cheese
1 slice (about 1 oz.) fully cooked ham
toasted French bread or English muffin
Remove frozen gravy with sliced turkey from bag and place in microwave - safe bowl. Cover with plastic wrap. Heat on HIGH 3 minutes. Separate turkey slices. Layer cheese and ham with turkey. Re-cover. Heat on HIGH an additional 30 seconds to 1 minute or until cheese melts. Serve on French bread.

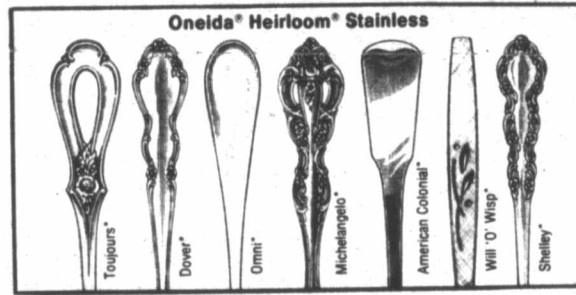
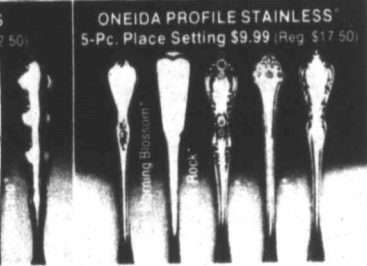
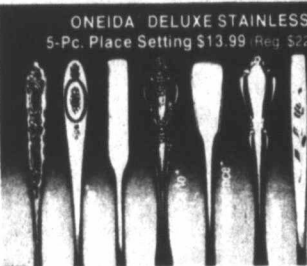


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A three-time widow

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — American soprano Carole Farley is a widow again — for the third time this year.

Her appearance in the lead role of Franz Lehár's "The Merry Widow," now previewing at the Theatre Musical de Paris, not only marks the third production of the operetta in which she has appeared this year, but also the third language.

With so many thirds, one almost overlooks an important first: She is the first American ever to sing the role in France. She is also the only American in the cast.

To simplify matters, Argentine director Alfredo Arias has jiggered things around a bit. The character of the widow is usually from the fictitious central European country of Marsovia. In the Paris production, however, she is from the United States.

"I think it's going to be very nice," the 29-year-old Miss Farley says. "He's got some very interesting ideas," she said, referring to Arias.

Although operetta is not her real milieu, Miss Farley enjoys the change and the additional exposure it gives her, according to her husband, New York-based conductor Jose Serebrier.

"I felt fine," she said of the opening preview. "So far, everybody seems to like it very much. In France, everything gets thrown together at the last minute. But I think ... when the regular public and the critics come, we will be in a better position to evaluate."

Fluent in French, German, Spanish, Italian and bits and pieces of other tongues, Miss Farley has been working hard on her French accent, particularly for the dialogue.

Miss Farley, an attractive blonde and former Miss Idaho, began her operatic career shortly after graduating from Indiana University. A Fulbright scholarship sent her to the Munich conservatory, quickly followed by a contract at the Linz Opera in Austria when she was only 21.

Richard Crenna's career is in the air

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

Richard Crenna, a man who's done four television series and dozens of movies, says his career is like ragweed pollen — always in the air, but variable.

He is now into his fifth series, ABC's "It Takes Two," which also stars Patty Duke Astin. Actually, it's his sixth series if you count his duties as host of the syndicated magazine show "Look at Us." Immediately prior to "It Takes Two" he had film roles in "Body Heat," "First Blood," and "Table for Five."

Crenna says, "It was difficult for me to get into weekly television coming off three pictures. People ask

me, why do television? I say I may never do another picture.

"I said my career is like ragweed pollen. It's always in the air, but sometimes it's stronger than others. You may get a wonderful movie like 'Table for Five,' then not get anything for a long time."

"The minute I started the series I was offered a role in 'Twilight Zone.' That's when your pollen count is high. Maybe they call you because your name's in the wind."

Crenna, who got his start doing radio while in junior

high school, says, "I've been lucky because I've never been typecast. I can go from comedy to drama, from street clothes to a Western. My belief is that an actor's job is to act."

In "It Takes Two," Crenna plays Dr. Sam Quinn, a surgeon who gets a rude shock when he discovers all those college courses his wife has been taking have suddenly turned into a career. Miss Astin, who is Molly Quinn, has gotten her law degree and takes a job as a prosecutor in the city

attorney's office. Billie Bird plays Mama.

"We got killed in the reviews but I expected it," says Crenna. "In the old days you didn't have to apologize for being funny. Now if you have a funny old lady it's an attack on old people. Billie Bird is dynamite. Every time she opens her mouth it's a scream. Somebody stood up in the audience during a taping and said it was an affront to elderly people. Then an 84-year-old woman stood up and said she thought Billie was wonderful."

"And even before we shot the pilot people were writing that I was a male chauvinist. My character is the least chauvinist character going."

Crenna says, "The interesting thing about these two characters is that they talk to each other. They're very concerned about each other. They have disagreements, but it's not a theatrical shouting match. The thing I enjoy is that we go back and forth between heavy drama and comedy."

Angela Lansbury returns to Broadway

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Since 1966, Angela Lansbury has starred in four Broadway musicals — "Mame," "Dear World," a revival of "Gypsy" and in 1979, "Sweeney Todd." She won Broadway's top honor, the Tony award, each time.

On Wednesday, barring a postponement, the end of the world or something serious, she'll open in her first Broadway play since "A Taste of Honey" in 1962 — a comedy called "A Little

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4. "Ever, Never Lovin' You," Ed Bruce
5. "Step Back," Ronnie McDowell
6. "Somewhere Between Right and Wrong," Earl Thomas Conley
7. "Redneck Girl," The Bellamy Brothers
8. "The Bird," Jerry Reed
9. "We Did But Now You Don't," Conway Twitty
10. "16th Avenue," Lacy J. Dalton

Family Business." Another opening, another show for the lady, born 58 years ago in England, the daughter of an actress. Her son, Anthony, born of her 33-year marriage to her manager, Peter Shaw, also is an actor and literally quite close to her these days. He plays her son in "Family."

Miss Lansbury is playing a doughty New England woman forced to take over the family carpetweeper business when the firm's chief, her husband (a chap with a soul of garlic who married the boss's daughter), is laid low by a heart spasm.

Four Tonys and 42 years on stage, TV and in films should

give one a certain amount of confidence. So should a script — adapted from a French play — by Jay Presson Allen, whose film credits include "Funny Lady" and "Cabaret."

But Miss Lansbury sounds a mite nervous. She says she's taking a chance here, "really going out on a limb" — and not just because Los Angeles critics loudly booed "Family" in its Los Angeles tryout or because it lacked a director for four weeks.

She'd wanted a straight play, a light comedy with no singing. "Family" fit the bill. She has no regrets she signed up for it, she says,

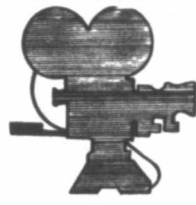
but it hasn't been easy.

The original director, Vivian Matalon, a Tony-winner for "Morning's at Seven," bowed out in rehearsals — creative differences were cited — and another Tony-winner, Martin Charnin, lyricist-director of "Annie," was brought in.

Problem was, she says, Charnin had prior commitments and couldn't report for work immediately. "He couldn't come for four weeks. We sat out there (in Los Angeles) for four weeks in the show we opened with, except for some cuts we instituted ourselves."

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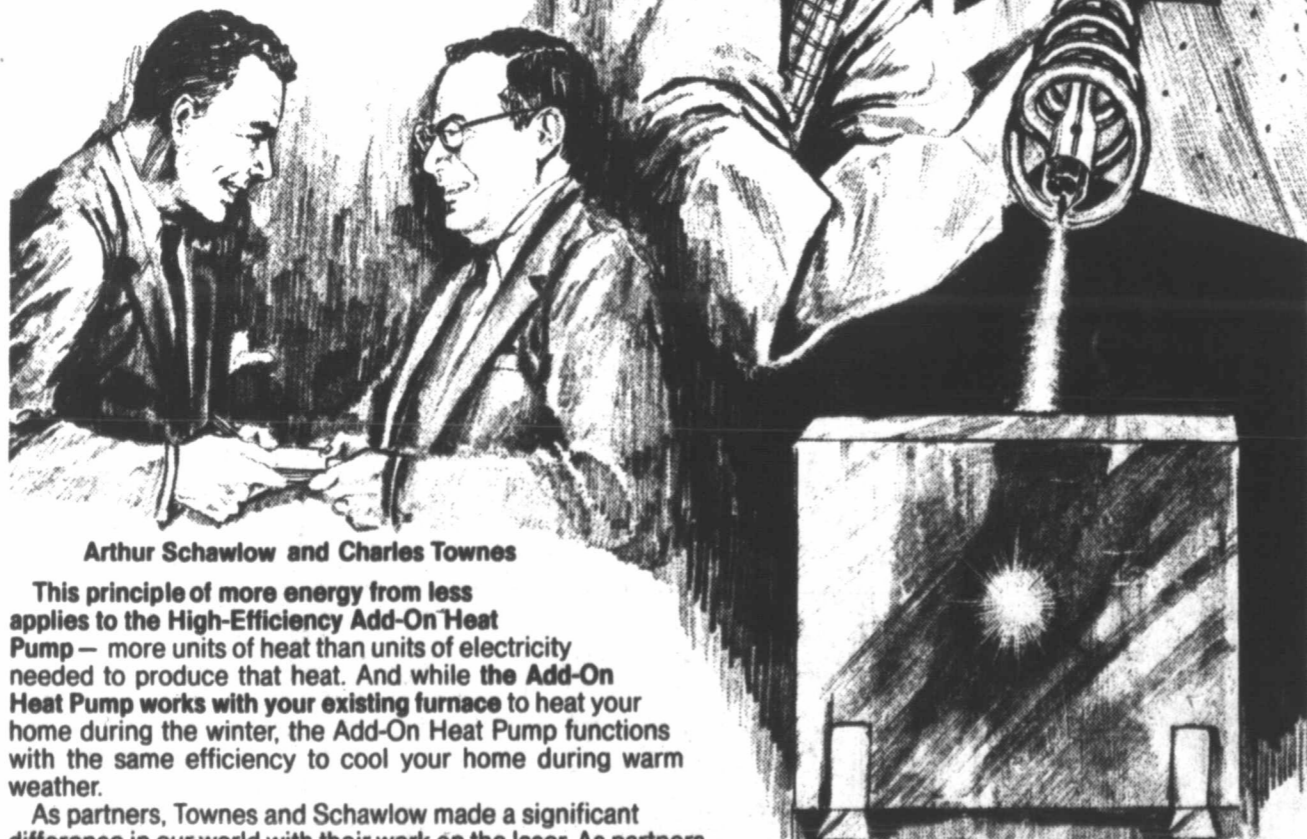
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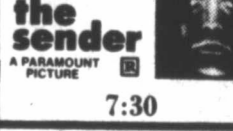


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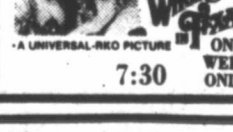
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Chief suspends two officers

BIG SPRING, Texas (AP) — A police chief has suspended two of his officers without pay after two New Mexico men arrested for public intoxication contended the officers punched one of them in the kidneys and kneed the other in the groin.

Officer William Talamantez was suspended Thursday for three days and officer Robert Lester for one day, according to Big Spring Police Chief Rick Turner, who reviewed videotapes of the booking.

"Nobody's head was busted open during the booking," Turner said. "There was no excessive brutality. They just committed indiscretions — not anything to warrant termination."

"I feel the officers didn't handle themselves well," he said. "They're not bad officers. They just got caught up in the heat of the situation. But I'm not going to tolerate that kind of behavior in my department."

Agapito M. Lucero, 32, of Fort Sumner, N.M., and Raymond L. Urban, 21, of Clovis, N.M., both accused of the officers of abusing them after they were arrested with three other men at about 2:15 a.m. Wednesday outside a downtown nightclub called Mary's Disco Paradise.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 9:30 a.m., January 4, 1983 for Physical Damage Insurance for Transportation Fleet. Bids shall be addressed to Paul E. Boswell, Deputy Superintendent, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas, 79065. Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Office of the Deputy Superintendent, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas.

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I NEED five ladies to help me with my business. Fantastic opportunity. Call 665-5488.

WILL DO Housecleaning. Call 665-7907.

SUPER BOOKKEEPER is looking for full time employment with a growing establishment. Has 3 years bookkeeping for major and independent oil companies. Plus 1 1/2 years as a bookkeeper for a grain elevator. Can type, run 10-key and payroll. Ask for Loretta, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

MR. EMPLOYER: Super secretary types 60 words per minute. Has handled receptionist and secretarial duties for last 11 years. Can do dictation transcriptions, 2-way radio communication, has gas knowledge and insurance knowledge. Very sharp individual. Call Robbie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

DYNAMIC SALESMAN - 12 years experience in gas engine parts. Would like to see in this area. Very responsible; looking for salary plus commission or straight salary. Energetic and enthusiastic. Call Robbie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

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

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4940 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting, Bed and Tape, Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.

EXTERIOR - INTERIOR Painting. Must tape. Free estimate. Call E.J. Plante 665-4428.

DITCHING

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892 or 665-7793.

DIAZ TRENCHING Service - Ditching, hauling top soil and sand, etc. 669-6254.

Plowing, Yard Work

YARD, ALLEY clean up, debris hauled, yard fence repair, tree shrub trimming. Pampa, surrounding towns. Kenneth Banks 669-6119.

Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

WEBB'S PLUMBING SERVICE - Drains, Sewer cleaning, electric Rooter Service. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

PLUMBING, HEATING and air conditioning, water heaters, drain lines (uncloggers), Steve Phelps Plumbing Company. Call 665-5218.

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

REPORTER - IF you live in or near Mobeetie, Wheeler or Groom and would like to report the news of your town to The Pampa News, please call Mr. Langley at The Pampa News, 669-2525.

FULL AND part time cocktail waitress, bartender and disc jockey and assistant manager. Apply in person. 318 W. Foster.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED Manager for 150 Unit Complex. Call 665-7149.

PART-TIME Bookkeeper. Taking applications at the Pepsi Plant, 840 E. Foster.

WANTED: SALES person with experience in Merchandising. Contact Captain Gary at 669-9921.

LADY FOR light housekeeping, very few chores, live-in in Clarendon. Everything furnished including car. If you need a home check this out. Call 874-2888.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED Pumpjack Operator for 40 years. Send Resume to The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, in care of Box 4, Pampa, TX 79065.

INFLATION GOT you down? Get up, get out! Earn good \$\$\$ setting Avon. Call 665-8607.

GOVERNMENT JOBS Immediate Openings. Overseas and domestic. 20,000 to 50,000 plus a year. Call 312-931-7653 extension 1801A.

HELP WANTED

JOBS OVERSEAS - Big money fast. Job offers guaranteed. 1-716-842-6000 Extension 1210.

RECEPTIONIST POSITION open for neat, mature person with good phone voice and secretarial skills. Type 40-50 words per minute PBX duties may be included. Great benefits. \$4.75 an hour. Call Robbie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

RETAIL SALES - neat dress, pleasant personality and a professional attitude. Experience preferred. Full time position. Some benefits. Call Robbie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

ENERGETIC SALESPERSON is needed for area sales position. Must have a strong sales background and professional in appearance. For more information, call Loretta at 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

LOCAL COMPANY is looking for office help. Must be very mature, dependable and have a pleasant phone voice; will do light typing; answer phone and wait on customers. Contact Loretta, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales Service, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

Trees, Shrubs, Plants

ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 669-3469.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic File Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

Machinery and Tools

NEW VICTOR Torch and Gauges, 50 foot hose. Call 669-6469 after 5 p.m.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

Professional Landscaping, Residential, Commercial, Design and Construction. LANDSCAPES UNLIMITED 669-9046

Good to Eat

TENDER FED Beef by half, quarter, or pack. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

GUNS

WINCHESTER MODEL 70, 458 Magnum \$750.00 665-4793 after 6 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company to Have in Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6006

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, toys, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bosay.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Buy, Sale or Trade 513 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

DISCOUNT PRICES on new Kirby's. Compact, Rainbows and all other vacuums in stock. American Vacuum, 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

AIR CONDITIONING HEATING & FIREPLACES

Good Selection Furniture New-Used-Buy-Rent 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

JOHNSON USED FURNITURE 310 W. Foster 665-8094

FOR SALE - sofa and love seat \$350, king-size water bed \$300, dresser \$25. 669-6490 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE - 2 matching blue velvet livingroom chairs, also 1 oval antique library table. All in very good condition. May be seen Sunday at 701 E. Francis.

BICYCLES

POLARIS BICYCLES See the Air-Dyne and the XR7, Schwinn's deluxe exercisers. Find great stocking stuffers for the BMX and 10-speed riders. 910 W. Kentucky, 669-2120.

ANTIQUES

ANTI-KIDNAP: Depression glass, Oak furniture. Lay-away now for Christmas. 808 W. Brown, 669-2441.

DEPRESSION GLASS Sale - 20 percent discount till Christmas. Also Fenton and Limited Edition items discounted - Country Antiques - 2 miles East Highway 60, See Betty Epperson, 665-6258.

MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 111 W. Francis, 669-7153</

UNFURN. HOUSE

FOR SALE or rent - 1980 Town and Country 14x24 3 bedroom, 2 bath, skirting on rented lot. 665-7543.

FOR RENT or sale: 2 bedroom, 14x60 Trailer. \$300.00 plus deposit 665-6709.

2 BEDROOM House for rent - Skellytown. \$200.00 month, \$200.00 security deposit. Phone 665-2934 For information.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, on N. Frost St. With Double Garage. No Pets, deposit required. 665-4842.

UNFURN. HOUSE

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car detached garage. Unfurnished. \$500.00 month, \$500.00 deposit. Shed Realty 665-3781 or 665-2039.

FOR RENT: Very nice, large 3 bedroom house. \$400.00 month, \$200.00 deposit. No pets. 669-2326 after 5 p.m.

LARGE TWO bedroom home. Water bill paid. Inquire after 5 at 516 Hazel.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house \$285.00 a month plus \$200.00 deposit. 669-7572 or after 6, 665-3585.

UNFURN. HOUSE

TWO BEDROOM - unfurnished house. 716 N. Wells. 273-7601 or 273-7443.

TWO BEDROOM, den, double garage, fenced yard, \$300 month, \$200 deposit. References. 669-7224, 665-5941 in White Deer.

SNUGG 2 bedroom. Fully carpeted, storm windows and door attached garage back yard, fence. Deposit. 665-8237. Call, after 6 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES for rent. 665-6306.

FOR LEASE: Condo with 2 bedrooms with range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, washer and dryer, fireplace. Club House, 1450 square feet living area. Nicest in town. 665-6164.

ONE OR Two Bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished; 1 Bedroom apartment. Bills paid. Inquire 1116 Bond.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

CORONADO CENTER Only Four spaces Remaining; 3600 Square feet, ideal for clothing store; 2400 Square feet, and 900 Square feet, excellent for Retail or office. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

IF YOUR FUTURE PLANS ARE UP IN THE AIR, MAYBE THEY BELONG THERE.

The Army has 8,500 aircraft, and we can train you how to keep them in flight control and communication equipment in top-flight condition as an Avionic Mechanic. If you're a high school grad, you could qualify to train in this exciting and very valuable skill. For more information, call your local U.S. Army Recruiter.

2413 Hobbs, Amarillo (806) 376-2181

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

FOR RENT - Available soon. The 25x90 foot Building now occupied for the past 14 years by the Army and Navy recruiting offices located at 115 North Cuyler Street (next door to Tarpley Music Store) downtown Pampa. If you are looking for a good downtown office location, all you would have to do is move in. If you needed it for a retail store, you would need to remove a partition. Contact J. Wade Duncan, 665-5751.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Excellent parking and facilities for Doctors, Lawyers, etc. Will decorate to suit your needs. Shed Realty, 1002 N. Hobart, 665-3781.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9604

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

WILL BUY Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

SAVE MONEY on your home owners insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency. 665-5757.

LET US Show you any of our 32 Plans from Lincoln Log Homes, 665-5985 after 5:30 p.m.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton - 665-2150 Jack W. Nicholson - 669-6112 Malcom Denson - 669-6443

2401 COMANCHE - Four Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Den, Living room, Fireplace, Double car garage. \$71,000. Equity and assume loan. Call 669-7389 days or 669-7746 after 7 p.m.

HAVE RENTER Make your payment. 3 bedroom house, central heat and air, newly remodeled. Must see to appreciate. Also on back of lot, very nice 2 bedroom rent house. Call 669-2900 or 665-1555.

WILL BUY First Lien Real estate notes. Please call 669-2900 or 665-1555.

OWNER WILL CARRY - Brick, 2 bedroom, new carpet, ash cabinet. Very nice. 669-2900 or 665-1555.

1 1/2 STORY, 3-4 bedroom, lots of improvements, 1106N. Russell. \$45,000. Call 669-6945.

2721 CHEROKEE - Three Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den with fireplace, double garage, large kitchen and assumable loan at 9 1/2 percent. 665-7550 by appointment only.

FOR SALE - Nice three bedroom brick, two bath, fireplace, double garage. 2332 Cherokee. Call 665-6670.

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LARGE DEN In this very attractive and very livable 3 bedroom home on Zimmerman Street. Separate living room, fireplace, central heat and air. MLS 293. Elmer Balch Realtor, 665-8075. DeLoma, INC., 669-6854.

BEAUTIFUL THREE Bedroom home, Central heat and air. Lots of Extras. 1538 N. Faulkner, 669-2157, 665-8281.

COMMERCIAL - HOBART ST. 90 foot frontage, Hobart invest now for your purposes later. MLS 818C. Milly Sanders, Realtor, 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-5781.

FRASHER ACRES East Claudine Balch, Realtor 665-8075

MOBILE HOME lots, Pampa and Lefors. Milly Sanders, Realtor 669-2671.

FOR SALE - 5 acres, excellent building site, East of Loop. Reduced \$12,500. Call 665-8666.

FOR RENT - Mobile home lot. Call 669-3035.

COMMERCIAL PROP. CAPRI THEATER Building is currently available for sale. Approximately 10,500 square feet. At an asking price of \$97,500.00. Hurry! This building will not last long. Phone 665-7402 and ask for Jerry. For sale by owner.

1976 FORD CUSTOM VAN - 6 cylinder, standard, gas saver

SPECIAL \$3595

1976 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY WAGON Automatic, power steering & brakes, radio tape player

SPECIAL \$2295

1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE - Automatic, power steering & brakes, air condition, power seats, electric windows & door locks

SPECIAL \$3495

1975 CHARGER Automatic, air conditioning, cruise control, power

REAL SHARP \$1995

1974 CHRYSLER SEDAN Air condition, power, automatic, V-8 engine A LOT OF MILES

LEFT HERE \$1695

WE HAVE OTHERS FROM \$595 to \$4995

CREDIT PROBLEMS? SEE ME KEN ALLISON

Junior Samples AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster 665-2497

HOMES FOR SALE

1311 CHRISTINE - Bay window in sunken living room, dining room, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, huge master bedroom, utility room, detached double garage with small apartment. 665-7582.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 large baths, formal dining and living rooms, family room with fireplace, garage with 2 large storage closets. 2433 Cherokee. By appointment only. 665-8525 after 8.

RIGHT LOCATION RIGHT PRICE - 3 bedroom, corner lot, 1 1/2 bath, everything in the way of extra buildings. Take time to look, you'll buy. MLS 331.

HANDYMAN'S TREASURE - This is for you a nice sized house needs some finishing out, with a good garden area. \$21,000.00. NEVER DOUBT - There's a way to buy this large 3 bedroom worth the money. MLS 278.

MOBILE HOME and building lots, call and check out, Pampa & Lefors. MLS 270 & 026.

JR. HIGH Area Important - well built 3 bedroom vacant and waiting for you, storage building and garage door opener. \$35,000. MLS 292.

COMMERCIAL FRONTAGE on Hobart Street, 90 foot with existing building to convert. MLS 818C. Milly Sanders, Realtor 669-2671.

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HOMES FOR SALE

WILL TAKE smaller house as part payment on 4 bedroom, 2 bath, newly remodeled home on Miami St. 665-4842.

BY OWNER in White Deer - reduced to \$27,000, \$10,000 equity, assume \$163 payments. 669-7234, 663-5941.

2512 FIR - Three bedrooms, two large baths, fireplace, wet bar, built-in microwave, super closets and built-in cabinets, many extras. By appointment, 665-3568.

FOR SALE by Owner in White Deer, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. This home has been completely remodeled. Perfect for Elderly Couple. Call for appointment after 4:00 p.m. 663-3131. In 40's.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, den with fireplace. North part of town. 665-4698.

FOUR BEDROOM, two baths, 2 car attached garage. \$35,000. \$6,000 down. Owner will carry. SHED REALTY, 665-5781.

3 BEDROOM, den, fireplace, central air, carport, workshop, patio, \$47,500. 1805 N. Nelson. 665-0110 after 5:00.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, new carpet and drapes. 665-3568.

BRICK - 1841 Grape, Three bedroom, one and 1/2 baths, fireplace, double garage, many extras. Call 665-1009 by appointment only.

LOTS Frasier Acres East Claudine Balch, Realtor 665-8075

MOBILE HOME lots, Pampa and Lefors. Milly Sanders, Realtor 669-2671.

FOR SALE - 5 acres, excellent building site, East of Loop. Reduced \$12,500. Call 665-8666.

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NEW ON THE MARKET This immaculate three bedroom home with some new carpet and paneling, living room, dining room, utility, and 1

THE HUB CLOTHIERS

CONSOLIDATION RE-ORGANIZATION SALE!

WHAT'S A CONSOLIDATION RE-ORGANIZATION SALE? **NO** THE HUB IN PAMPA IS NOT GOING OUT OF BUSINESS. **YES** WE WERE UNEXPECTEDLY FORCED TO CLOSE OUR CLOVIS STORE AND OUR ENTIRE FALL AND HOLIDAY PURCHASES FROM THAT STORE PLUS OUR OWN 1/2 MILLION DOLLAR EXISTING PAMPA INVENTORY HAS BEEN DRATICALLY REDUCED ANYWHERE FROM 20% TO 72% IN EACH & EVERY DEPARTMENT.

FLASH! FLASH! THE HUB OF PAMPA STARTS THERE AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE DEC. 13th— "MERRY CHRISTMAS"

HUB OF PAMPA'S ENTIRE 1/2 MILLION DOLLAR INVENTORY ON SALE BUT SOME DEPARTMENTS AND ITEMS ARE EXTREMELY OVERSTOCKED & WE'RE STUCK.

WE'RE STUCK

BILL BLASS
SUITS
REG. \$225

\$149

WINTER WEIGHTS

WE'RE STUCK

KINGSRIDGE
SUITS
Reg. \$285

\$129

WOOLS/POLY WOOLS

WE'RE STUCK

CRICKETEER
SUITS
Reg. \$220

\$139

JUST CAME IN

WE'RE STUCK

HIS.
SUITS
REG. TO \$150

\$59

MEN'S & YOUNG MENS

WE'RE STUCK

HASPEL
SUITS
Reg. \$415

\$59

THINK TO SUMMER

MEN'S CLOTHING SIZES—36-50 REG. — 37-56 LONG — 39-56 X-LONG.

SPORT COATS
SOCIETY BRAND
CRICKETEER—BILL BLASS

Reg. \$110 \$59	Reg. \$125 \$69
Reg. \$150 \$79	Reg. \$175 \$89

SLACKS

SANSABELT •
CHAMPION •
TAILORS BOUCH
SIZES 28 TO 42
800 PAIR

1/3 OFF

WE'RE REALLY STUCK
BIG AND TALL SIZES
SUITS—SPORT COATS—SLACKS

40% TO 75% OFF

44 TO 60 REG.—38 TO 50 X-LONG

DRESS SHIRTS
OSCAR DE LERENTA
ARROW, ENRO

REG. \$18 \$10⁸⁸	REG. \$20 \$12⁸⁸
REG. \$22 \$14⁸⁸	REG. \$25 \$16⁸⁸

SPORT SHIRTS
KNITS

100's TO CHOOSE FROM

1/3 OFF
LONG & SHORT SLEEVE

GIFT WRAPPING AVAILABLE—ALTERATIONS AT OUR COST

WOMEN'S MISSY SIZES

ULTRA SUEDE BLAZERS Reg. \$315 \$219	VELVET BLAZERS REG. \$64 \$39⁸⁸
TOPS SWEATERS BLOUSES KNITS \$11⁸⁸ & up	PANTS WOOLS CASUALS POLYS \$14⁸⁸ & up
CO-ORDINATES VINCETTI RHODES EMILY 20% to 40% OFF	JEANS CALVIN KLEIN WRANGLER \$16⁸⁸ & up

WE'RE REALLY REALLY STUCK
MEN'S — WOMEN'S — CHILDRENS — INFANTS

OUR ENTIRE BASEMENT
"OVER 7000 SQUARE FEET"

FILLED TO THE RAFTERS IN SHOES, SHOES, SHOES FREEMAN—EVAN
PICONE—BASS—BEENE BAR—BUSTER BROWN—GLORIA
VANDERBILT—FRYE—CONNIE

20% TO 72% OFF

HANDBAGS—LUGGAGE—ACCESSORIES

WOMEN'S JUNIOR SIZES

DRESSES REG. TO \$110 \$12⁸⁸ & up	CO-ORDINATES THERMO-JAC BOBBIE BROOKS 33 1/3% OFF
BLOUSES SWEATERS TOPS 30% TO 50% OFF	PANTS ASSORTED FABRICS 20% TO 40% OFF
GIFT ITEMS 20% TO 60% OFF	JORDACHE JEANS 20% OFF SIZE 3 TO 15

SANTA CLAUS VISITS FROM 3:30 TO 5:30 EVERY DAY

INFANT'S
BLANKET SLEEPERS
6-24 MO.

20% OFF

INFANT
DRESSES
3-24 Mo.

UP TO **30% OFF**

HOURS

MON. THROUGH SAT.
9:30-5:30
THURS NIGHT
TILL
8:00

THE

Hub

KINGSMILL & CUYLER
PAMPA, TEXAS

VISA
MASTER CARD
CHECKS
CASH
AND
GOOD OLD
HUB
CHARGES
OF COURSE!

BOYS & GIRLS

BOYS KNIT SHIRTS
SIZE 4-20 **30% OFF**

GIRLS DRESSES
SIZE 4-14 **20% OFF**

GIRLS COATS
4-14 **20% OFF**