

He keeps himself in shape, he makes millions, and loves it, he's
T. Boone Pickens
...and he's on page 3



John Kramer discovered the path to Skellytown from the German Army was
A long road
Meet John today on page 25



The Pampa News

Vol. 75
No. 183

Sunday
November 14, 1982
3 sections, 36 Pages
35 cents



Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

How cold was it?



It was cold enough to play a clarinet inside a sleeping bag. As the Pride o' Pampa high school band serenaded the Harvesters football players in their last game of the season Friday night, one of the clarinetists, James Morgan, 16, kept covered as he kept tune, bundling up

in winter jacket and tipped sleeping bag in the Pampa High School field's open bleachers against a chill November wind. After the game, the mercury dropped to 29 degrees. The Harvesters played the Borger Bulldogs in the season final here; Borger won, 27 to 7.
(Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Convicted murderers questioned

By JEAN TIERNEY

AMARILLO — The man and woman convicted of murdering the business partner of Pampa native Kevin Francis were in Amarillo again last week for questioning, leading to speculation that they might have more information on the controversial case.

George and Bedale Hicks, the husband and wife now serving 99-year terms each for the October, 1977, killing of clothier Frank Potts, have been here since Monday "for questioning by the investigating authorities," Potter County Attorney John Tull said Friday.

But Tull would not elaborate, adding "it's too early to make any comments."

Francis, 32, who was born and raised in Pampa, is currently in a Texas Department of Corrections prison. He was convicted here in 1980 of soliciting the murder of his business partner and sentenced to 40 years. But that conviction, by the Amarillo 251st District Court, was overturned Sept. 1 by the 7th Court of Criminal Appeals for a verbal discrepancy in the judge's instructions to the jury.

Tull, who was special prosecutor during Francis' trial, has until Nov. 29 to ask a higher court to review that September ruling.

Tull said Friday that he has made no decision yet

on whether to ask for a further court review of the case and probably will not until the end of the month.

If the appeals court orders a second trial, it would not likely occur before late winter, perhaps February, Tull said.

Meanwhile, Francis remains in prison; state law forbids bail during appeal in cases where the sentence is longer than 15 years.

If the case does go to another trial, Tull said, "if he wins he goes free; if we win, he stays where he is."

Francis was charged in the 1980 trial with asking three men, John Payne, Scott Taylor and Charles Pierce, to find a hit man to murder Potts.

Tull said Friday he did not know where Payne, Taylor and Pierce were now but added "I'm sure we can find them."

Potts was found dead Oct. 8, 1977, inside a downtown clothing store, Barney's Factory Outlet, which he and Francis owned as partners. He had been stabbed 28 times, according to investigators.

Francis was convicted of solicitation for murder, allegedly to collect more than \$200,000 in insurance benefits, part of a policy which trial testimony described as taken out a few months before Potts' death to qualify the partners for a business loan.

After Francis' 1980 trial, George and Bedale

Hicks were convicted in a separate trial of the actual murder. Since then, Tull said, they have been serving their sentences in Texas Department of Corrections prisons.

After the September review of Francis' trial, in which the appeals court overturned the conviction, Tull said the state would seek the same maximum penalty against Francis if the case went to a new trial.

Friday he added that the prosecution's presentation in any new trial would be essentially the same as during the first. Francis was defended in court by attorney Travis Shelton, a former president of the state bar association.

Before his conviction, Francis operated Kevin Francis Clothiers on North Cuyler Street in Pampa in addition to his Amarillo business.

The case became controversial when Tom Curtis, then district attorney, was disqualified from the case at his own request and also at the request of the grand jury which indicted Francis on its own initiative. Curtis said evidence was insufficient to pursue the case.

The grand jury began its investigation on its own, more than two years after the murder, on a request from Potts' widow, Polly.

Canadian couple give \$1.5 million in trust

CANADIAN (Sp) — Iris and Malouf Abraham, who have already made large gifts to local institutions, have set aside a special \$1.5 million for charity.

The trust fund is expected to provide more than \$2.5 million for good causes over the next 20 years.

Recognized charities in Canadian and the neighboring area will be at the top of list when the funds are given out, the fund's trustees announced Thursday.

The Abrahams recently gave the Canadian YMCA a \$100,000 challenge gift, with a pledge of a similar grant when matching funds are raised.

Malouf Abraham, an independent oil operator and a real estate broker, is the son of Canadian pioneer merchant Nahim Abraham; he is a former mayor of Canadian and has served as state representative. He and his wife have been active in numerous civic activities.

The new trust fund, effective Nov. 5, is named the Malouf and Iris Abraham 1982 Charitable Lead Trust. It will be administered by Jay Godwin, president of the First State Bank of Canadian, or his successor as bank president, as independent trustee. The fund names the children of the Abrahams, Dr. Malouf Abraham Jr. and Betty Cooper of Canadian and William Edward Abraham of Dallas, as family trustees.

The trust fund's first gifts, to be made from interest accrued between Nov. 5 and Dec. 31, are expected to total a little less than \$20,000. But when the gifts are made in following years, at year's end, the sum is expected to be more than \$120,000 each time.

The administrator is to choose the charities which the fund will help each year, reviewing Canadian applications first but with the ability to donate to any recognized charity over the life of the

trust. The basis of the trust fund is invested securities which are expected to earn at least 8 percent interest each year; that interest, \$120,000 or more each year, is to be distributed entirely to charitable causes.

At the end of 20 years, the life of the trust fund, the principal is to be distributed to Iris and Malouf Abraham's grandchildren.

Applications for grants from the trust fund may be sent to executor Godwin. The Abrahams have made large

donations, ranging up to \$100,000 and more, in recent years to many area organizations.

One of their principal beneficiaries has been the Edward Abraham Memorial Home in Canadian, a nursing home established in 1964 by the Abraham families and the Canadian Area Foundation, whose funds include matching donations from area residents. They have also made substantial gifts to West Texas State University, Texas Tech University and the Amarillo Area Foundation.

Want to be famous...?

There is still plenty of time to enter The Pampa News' Thanksgiving essay contest and become a part of literary history.

Each of us has experienced a moment or two in our lives that we are especially thankful for - a time above and beyond the usual experiences for which we are grateful.

This moment could be a reprieve from a moment of tragedy, a happy ending to a sad event, or a flash of insight that has been of lifelong importance.

The Pampa News is looking for the first-person accounts of these type events as part of "For this, I'm thankful."

The search will be in the form of a contest with prizes and a chance for your story to be printed on The Pampa News' front page on Thanksgiving Day.

Entry deadline is Nov. 17 at 5 p.m. Stories will be judged by the editorial staff of The Pampa News. Second through fifth prize stories will be printed in the paper beginning with the Nov. 19 edition. The first prize story will

be printed in the Thanksgiving edition, Nov. 24. Winners will not be known until the stories are printed in the paper.

Rules for the contest are as follows:

Each entry is limited to three typewritten pages, lines double-spaced. At the head of the first page, three inches from the top, should be the title and the name of the author. Each page should be numbered and have a one inch border on sides and bottom. The age of the writer will be considered in the case of children in judging.

The story must be a first-person account written by the person who experienced the situation. The writer must be willing to sign and include a notarized statement that the events written about are true and that the writer actually wrote the account.

No employees of The Pampa News or their immediate families are eligible to enter the contest.

The Pampa News reserves the right to edit the accounts; and all entries become the property of The Pampa

(see Famous on page 2)

Weather

The Pampa area can expect variable high cloudiness today with a high somewhere in the upper 40s and with winds from the north at between 10 to 20 mph and gusting. It will be fair and colder tonight with a low expected to be in the mid-20s. Monday should be fair and cool with a high in the upper 50s. Winds are expected to remain between 10 and 20 mph.
The highest wind recorded in Pampa Saturday was 59 mph at 12:55 p.m.

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Gray gets a bingo check

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

Gray County received a check for \$12.25 from state Comptroller Bob Bullock last week.

That doesn't sound like much, but it represents the first payment the county receives for its new tax on charitable bingo.

Gray County is one of the 40 counties and 28 cities in Texas which have legalized charity bingo and levied the optional two percent local tax. Organizations which operate charity bingo games pay to Gray County two percent on the gross amount over \$2500 earned per month.

Gray County received the

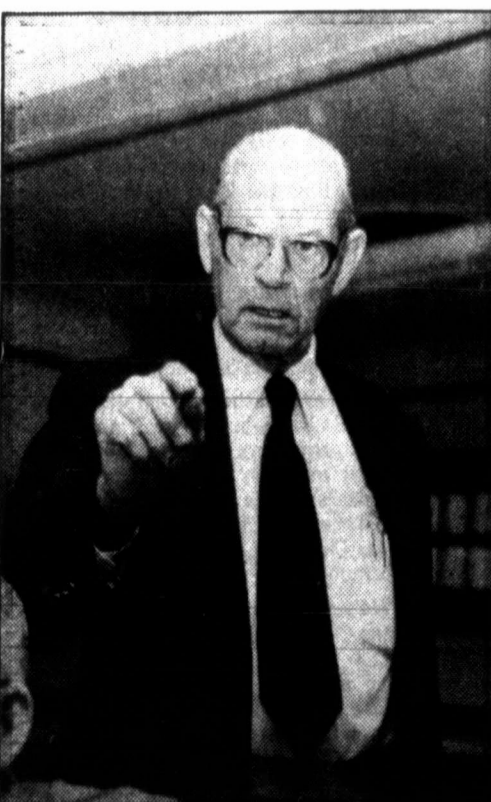
next-smallest amount sent to a county. The least amount paid to a county, \$3.02 went to Val Verde County in southern Texas.

The biggest check went to Nueces County, where 40 Corpus Christi-area organizations licensed to conduct bingo games by the state comptroller's Bingo Regulation Division brought in taxes of \$19,890.

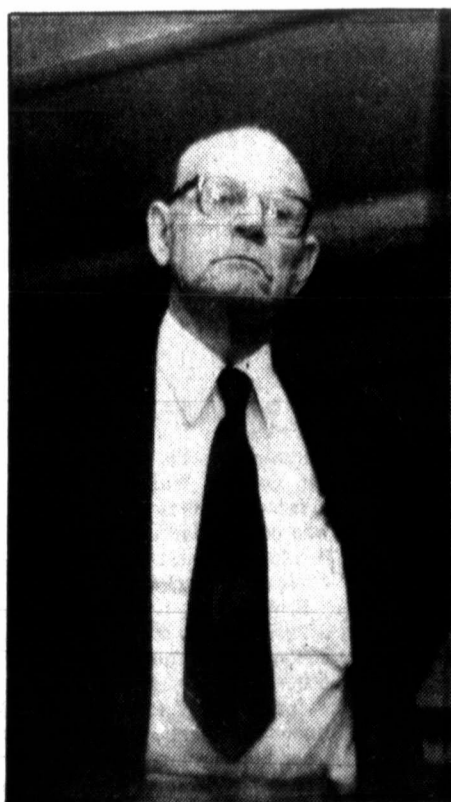
The quarterly allocation of bingo tax collected by the comptroller and returned to the local governments, \$184,796.00, was more than \$68,000 higher than the first quarterly allocation made in August.

"This money is going to work in the local communities who have levied the tax," Bullock said.

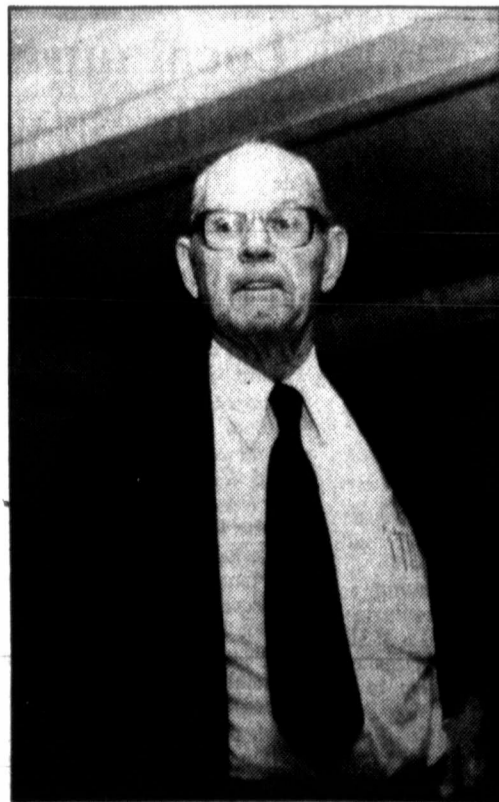
When Ott gets hot...



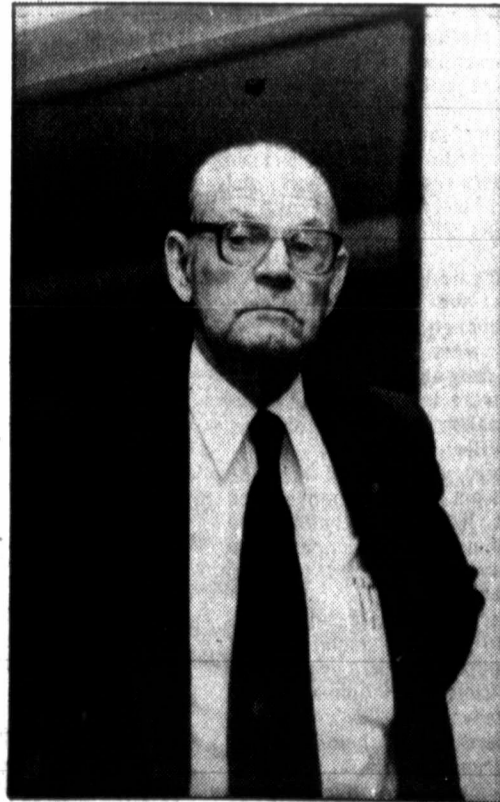
Election judge Ott Shewmaker, a Democrat, told the Gray County commissioners Friday his side of a noisy flap that occurred between him and Republican poll



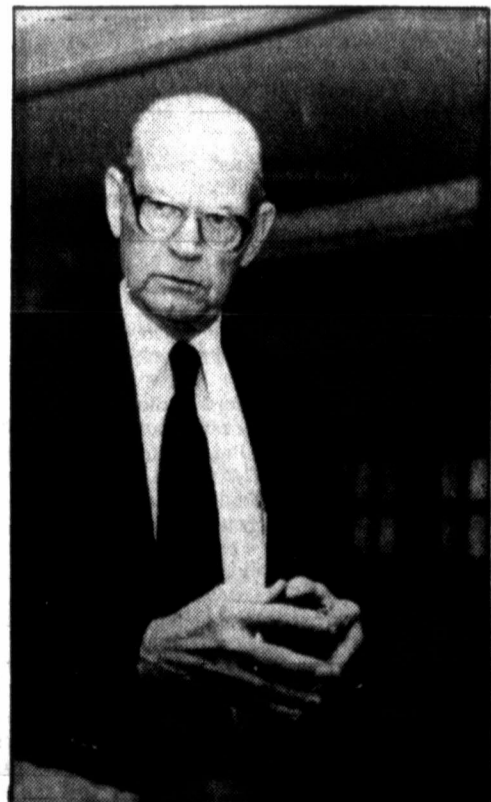
watcher Betty Pilcher on election day. The pair were working at the polls at the Horace Mann School when the day-long outbursts would occasionally break into



shouting. Pilcher accused Shewmaker of lunging at her, which he denied, but he admitted threatening to throw her out bodily during the course of the day. Shewmaker claimed Pilcher harassed the officials



from the time the polls opened until they closed. Shewmaker ended by lecturing the county commissioners on election law. (Staff photos by Bruce Lee Smith)

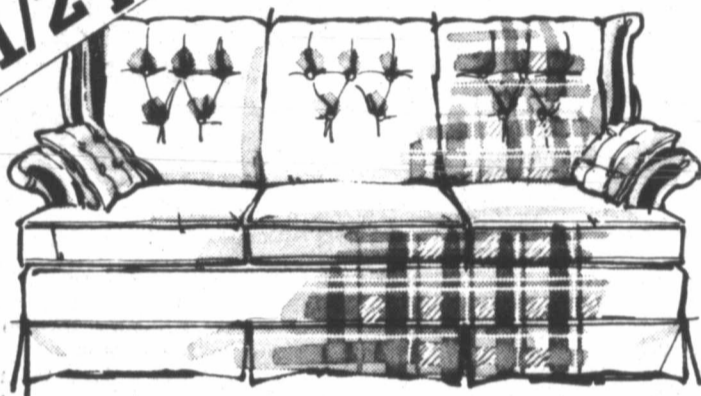


Montgomery Ward

Clearance

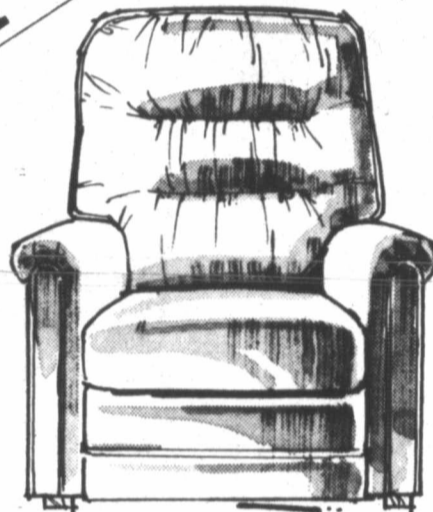
We've reduced prices on recliners, sofas, tables, bedrooms, dining rooms

1/2 price



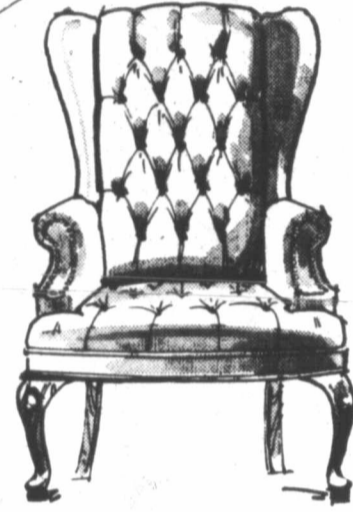
Plaid olefin-covered country sofa
199.97 Was 399.99
 Urethane foam-filled high back for extra seating comfort. Honey pine finished hardwood arms, wings.
30% to 50% off
 all discontinued sofas in a variety of styles.

\$90 off



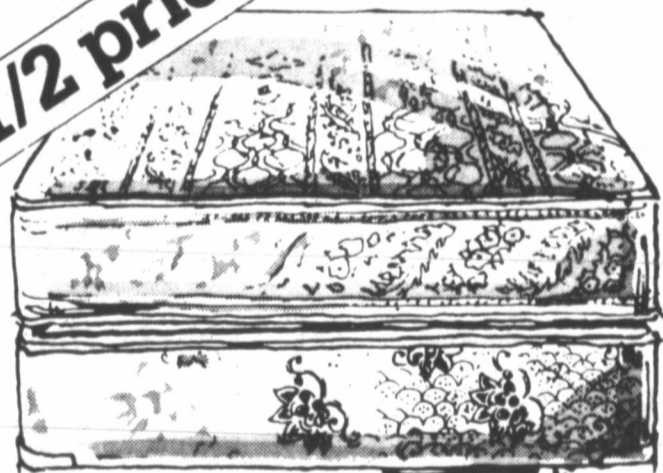
Recliner has heater, vibrator
129.97 Was 219.99
 Provides soothing warmth and relaxing vibrations. 2 positions. Herculon olefin cover. Magazine pouch.
25% to 40% off
 all of our discontinued chairs.

\$90 off



Petite Queen Anne wing chair
129.97 Was 219.99
 Seat constructed to resist sagging. Button tufted. Hardwood frame; fruitwood finish trim. Cotton cover.
25% to 40% off
 all of our discontinued chairs.

1/2 price



Mismatched bedding sets
99.99 to 449.97 Were 199.98 to 899.95
 1/2 off all mismatched bedding. Select a firm innerspring or thick polyurethane foam mattress in twin, full, queen or king sizes. Then add a supportive box spring to complete the sleep set.

\$60 off



Dinette table with 4 vinyl chairs
89.97 Was 149.99
 30x40" table extends to 48". Plastic laminate top on wood products resists spills. Two-tone chairs.
30% to 50% off
 all discontinued 3, 5 and 7 piece dinette sets.

\$40 off



Early American accent tables
49.97 Were 89.99 each
 Pine finish cocktail, hexagon or square tables of vinyl veneer on wood products, polystyrene doors.
33% to 50% off
 all discontinued occasional furniture.

Reductions on linens, draperies, housewares, more

Percalé sheets

Flat or fitted sheets in check or floral patterns. Three styles to choose from. Blended fabrics for easy machine washing.
Twin, 6.99 to 7.99, \$4 Full, 8.99 to 9.99, \$6 Queen, 15.99 to 16.99, \$8 King, 17.99 to 18.99, \$10 Standard pillow cases, 6.99 to 7.99 pair, \$4 Queen case, 7.99 to 8.99, \$5 King case, 8.99 to 9.99, \$6
 Not all sizes, patterns in all stores.

Matching spreads, comforters

Twin, 29.99 to 34.99 each now \$19
Full, 37.99 to 42.99 each now \$24
Queen, 45.99 to 52.99 each now \$29
King, 52.99 to 59.99 each now \$34

Bedspreads, comforters

Large assortment of spreads, comforters.
Twin, were 39.99 to 71.99, now 12.77 to 39.77
Full, were 49.99 to 119.99, now 16.77 to 54.97
Queen, were 59.99 to 131.99, now 21.77 to 64.97
King, were 69.99 to 151.99, now 23.77 to 69.97

25% off all latch hook and stitchery kits

Sonata bath carpets

20x36", 8.99 ... 6.67 24x45", 13.99 ... 10.47
5x6", 29.99 ... 22.47 5x8", 39.99 ... 29.97
Matching lid cover, was 4.49, now 3.27

Print towel

Capistrano towel, was 5.99, now 4.47

1/2 off Empress draperies

48x54" long, were \$25 ... now 12.50
48x63" long, were \$27 ... now 13.50
48x84" long, were \$31 ... now 15.50
72x84" long, were \$55 ... now 27.50
96x84" long, were \$73 ... now 36.50

Ready made mini blinds

23x63" long, were \$23 ... now 17.97
27x64" long, were \$25 ... now 19.97
28x64" long, were \$26 ... now 20.97
31x64" long, were \$33 ... now 26.97
35x64" long, were \$36 ... now 29.97
36x64" long, were \$38 ... now 30.97

Houseware selections

Leaf digital clock, was 14.99, now 9.97
Discontinued pictures and wall hangings, 50% off
Silk floral arrangement, was \$45, now 19.97
Wind alarm clock, was 12.99, now 9.97
30 gallon garbage bags, were 2.99, now 1.97
13 gallon garbage bags, were 2.99, now 1.97
Select Rubbermaid kitchen products, 50% off
7-piece cookware set, was 14.99, now 9.97
Raytheon grill, was 37.99 ... now 27.97
Raytheon pizza oven, was 24.97, now 19.97
Raytheon popcorn popper, was 14.99, now 9.97
32 gallon garbage can, was 14.99, now 9.97
10-cup coffee maker, was 21.97, now 17.97

Some reductions are from spring-summer regular prices. Quantities are limited. No rainchecks.

Charge it! No money down. Take months to pay.



Advertised prices good in retail stores through Saturday, November 20, 1982

Available in Montgomery Ward retail stores.

Coronado Center 669-7401
Open: Monday - Friday 9:30 - 8:00

Saturday 9:30 - 6:00

Weapons law

set for school board

The Pampa Independent School District trustees are to vote on a proposed new weapons policy when they meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Carver Educational Service Center.

The proposed policy prohibits knives (other than pocket knives less than four inches long), clubs, explosives and razors on the school campuses. It also gives the schools' administrators authority to search students' lockers or cars on campus "if there is reasonable cause to believe they contain weapons." Firearms are already prohibited on the campuses.

Last week, district Superintendent James Trusty said the policy statement was drafted to bring the district's policies into line with those recommended by the Texas Association of School Boards. The policy passed a first reading Nov. 2.

Also on Tuesday's agenda are a proposal to purchase a 15-passenger van to transport student groups; appointment of a local textbook committee; construction and renovation projects; and consideration of bids for a supply of paper towels and tissue for the schools.

Ag boosters

to hold show

The Pampa Agriculture Boosters will sponsor a Lamb and Barrow Futurity on January 22, 1983, at the Clyde Carruth Show Barn. It will be open to any FFA 4-H member in the state of Texas.

For more information contact the Agriculture Dept. of Pampa High School.

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He who is not content with what he has, would not be contented with what he would like to have.

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To help make sure your home lives on, you need two kinds of insurance.

1. Get Homeowners Insurance from Allstate. Because you need protection against loss by wind-storm, fire, theft and many other hazards.
2. Get mortgage protection insurance from Allstate Life. If you die before the mortgage is paid, mortgage protection life insurance helps give your family a debt-free home.

See your Allstate Agent. Help make sure your home lives on. Call or see

Mark A. Buzzard
 At Seem-1623 N. Hobart
 665-4122

Allstate
 You're in good hands.

Allstate Insurance Company
 Allstate Life Insurance Company
 Northbrook, Illinois



GOP loss worse than it looks

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — For many political professionals — the high-level planners and image makers — Election Day is, paradoxically, a day of rest. They've done their job, and now it's time to wait for the voters' verdict. Election Day is a time to rest up — often over very-liquid lunches — for the long night ahead, and, above all, a time for predictions. This year, their predictions often clashed with what the polls indicated, contributing to a state of confusion.

Political professionals have come to rely strongly on polling, some would say they rely on it too heavily. But polling is a fact of life, and most campaigns are now run and modified, or perhaps not run at all, depending upon what the polls say.

However, these planners rely even more heavily on gut instinct, and most say that a reliable gut instinct is what separates the successful professional from the unsuccessful. This time around, the professionals' instincts were at variance with the polling data, resulting in some widely differing Election Day forecasts.

Most of the polling data said that the Democratic gain would be slightly greater than average for a midterm election, but nothing really extraordinary: a gain of a Senate seat or two and a House gain of somewhere between 18 and 25 seats. In other words, it would be a respectable Democratic showing, but far from a landslide.

But at the same time, most of the professionals in both parties strongly believed that the GOP would suffer a resounding loss. Their instincts said that the House losses could range up to 40 seats and that the Democrats might be able to recapture the Senate.

That is why the day's predictions varied so greatly. On the GOP side, consultant Roger Ailes, went with his instincts and predicted a 32-seat Democratic House gain. Charles Manatt, the Democratic national chairman, went with the polling data and predicted only a 17-seat gain — about the same gain predicted by his GOP counterpart, Richard Richards.

The actual outcome was about in the middle. At least in the House, the Democrats gained more seats than the polling data implied. However, this did not amount to the 30-plus-seat blowout that many had believed possible.

But the professionals do not analyze the results simply by counting wins and losses, and most have concluded that the GOP did far worse than the win-loss tally indicates. In fact, with only a modest shift in voter support, Campaign '82 could well have turned into the disaster for the GOP that many believed possible.

For example, the margin of victory by which incumbent Republicans were returned to the Senate was extremely low — an average of less than 3 percent. Only two GOP incumbents, Dick Lugar of Indiana and John Heinz of Pennsylvania, were able to amass more than 60 percent of the vote.

On the House side, the professionals look not just at the totals, but at contested races and those in which no incumbent is running. Of the 435 House contests, the pre-election consensus was that 199 were safe Democratic seats, while 126 were safe GOP seats. Therefore, as far as the professionals were concerned, there were 110 contested House races. (There were some upsets in safe districts on both sides, but these are regarded almost as anomalies that tend to even out.)

Of the 110 contested races — with one still to be determined in a postponed Georgia district — Republicans won 36 while Democrats captured 73. At the same time, there were 57 House races in which no incumbent was running. Of these 57 districts, 22 are currently Democratic, 17 are Republican and 18 are newly created.

Democrats took 35 of these non-incumbent districts, while Republicans took 22. But more important than the overall totals is the fact that the Republicans captured only six of the 18 new districts, although all of these districts were in traditional GOP strongholds, the Sun Belt and the West. Moreover, in one contested House race after another, as in the Senate races, GOP margins of victory were very small — a few percentage points at most.

Montgomery Ward

20% to 50% off Fashions for the whole family are specially priced all week



33% off
All Skips athletic shoes. For men, women and children, our own Skips. Choose from joggers, oxfords, basketball shoes, more.



20% off
All brand name athletic shoes. Famous brand names like Pony, Converse, more in styles for men, women, boys and girls.

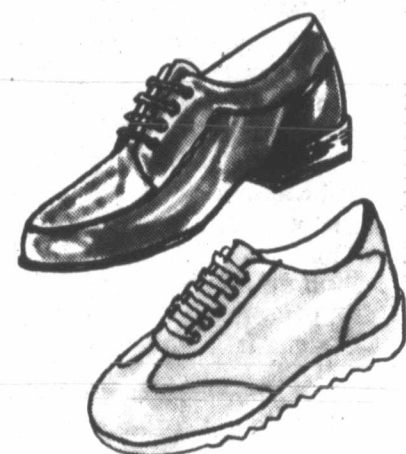


25% off
All women's fashion boots. Side zip and pull-on styles in fashion colors. Ankle boots to calf height. Most women's sizes.



25 to 50% off

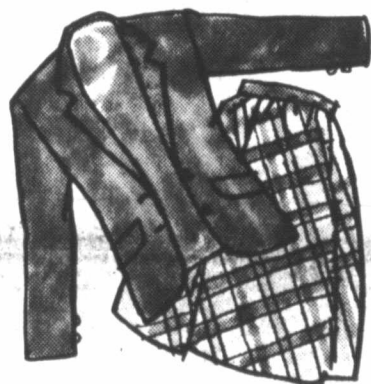
All men's dress shoes. Various styles reduced. Choose slip-ons or oxfords, some with leather uppers. In men's sizes, widths.



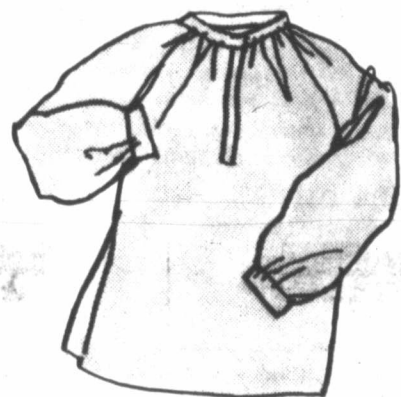
sale \$10 Pair
Children's dress or casual shoes. Any pair over 12.99 in the store reduced. Choose from many styles and colors for boys and girls.



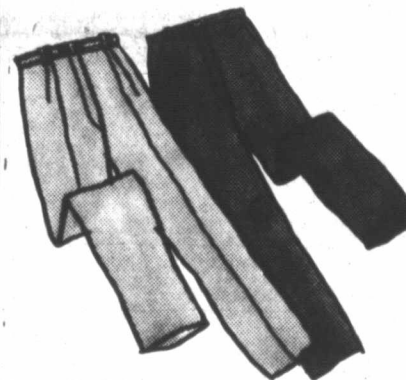
25% off
Fashions in misses' sizes. Select activewear and suits, dresses, blouses or coordinats. Also all maternity sweaters.



25% off
Juniors' fashions. All blazers, plaid skirts, activewear and velour tops. Also, select suits, dresses and fashion blouses.



25% off
Selected women's size blouses and dresses. Many styles and colors in various patterns and fabrics. Special Size Shop.

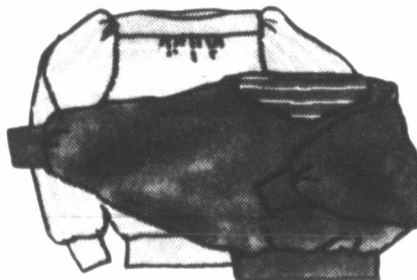


sale 11.97 Reg. \$17 and \$18

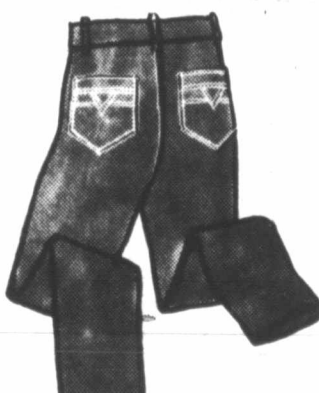
Juniors' belted pants. Polyester poplin slacks with pleated or plain front styles. Choose junior sizes 3 to 13.



1/3 off
All misses' leather and suede jackets. See our large selection of jackets in many styles with today's popular details and colors.



sale 9.97 Reg. 15
Misses' dolman sleeve tops are softly fleeced inside. Flattering stripes with boat neckline. In easy care acrylic. S, M, L.



sale \$8 Reg. \$16
1/2 price! Misses' jeans. Indigo cotton denim jeans in western style or with embroidered back pockets. Misses' sizes 8-18.



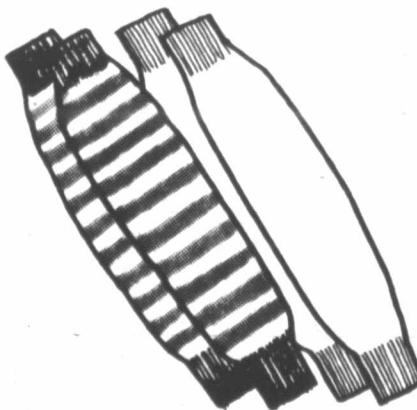
sale 7.97 Reg. \$11 and \$12
Juniors' sweaters and blouses. Long sleeve acrylic sweaters, V or crew neck. S,M,L. Polyester, cotton blouses in three styles.



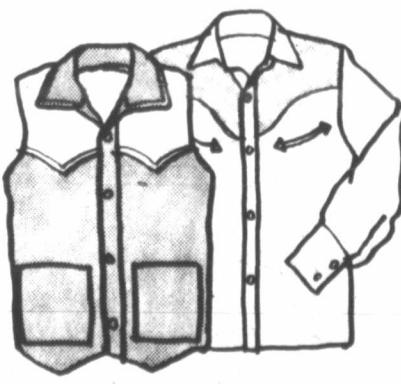
25% off
All Girls' Sizes 7-14
Outerwear Choose from our wide variety of styles and colors.



25% off
All women's clutch bags. See our large selection of popular clutch styles, some with pockets. Fashion colors of the season.



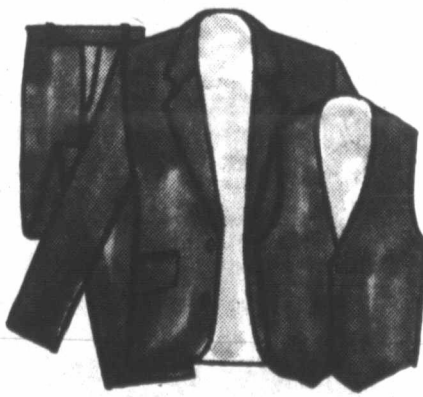
25% off
All women's leg warmers. They're great for dance or just keeping warm. See many colors. Most are acrylic. One size.



33% off
All big boys' nylon vests and western shirts. Warm, quilted vests and long sleeve western shirts in several colors and styles.



sale 8.97 Reg. \$15
Men's long sleeve dress shirt. 60% cotton and 40% polyester. One pocket. Machine wash. White, blue or tan. 14 1/2 to 17.



Save 30 to 37%
Men's separates in navy or gray. Jacket, reg. \$65 sale 44.97
Pants, reg. \$24 sale 14.97
Vest, reg. \$23 sale 14.97

Save now at Montgomery Ward. Charge it 3 ways!



Prices good in retail stores through Saturday, November 20, 1982.

Available in Montgomery Ward retail stores.

Coronado Center 669-7401
Open: Monday - Friday 9:30 - 8:00
Saturday 9:30 - 6:00

Montgomery Ward

We've reduced prices on home fix-up needs, sporting goods, cameras, office equipment, more.

Sporting goods
 Boy's 16" bike, was 64.99 ... now 49.97
 Girls' 16" bike, was 64.99 ... now 49.97
 Chips Hot Cycle, 22.99 ... now 17.97
 Powder Puff Hot Cycle, 22.99, now 17.97
 All gym sets ... now 20% off
 All hunting coats, pants, vests, 25% off
 All shotgun shells ... 33% off
 All shotguns ... now 15% off
 All hunting knives ... now 25% off
 \$10 off any size sleeping bag
 \$200 off any slate top pool table
 All pack tents ... now 25% off

Cameras, office equipment
 Cartridge typewriter, 249.99 ... 199.97
 Cartridge typewriter, 299.99 ... 229.97
 Cartridge typewriter, 319.99 ... 249.97
 Ball typewriter, 399.99 ... now 299.97
 Print calculator, was 99.99 ... now 79.97
 Print calculator, was 49.99 ... now 39.97
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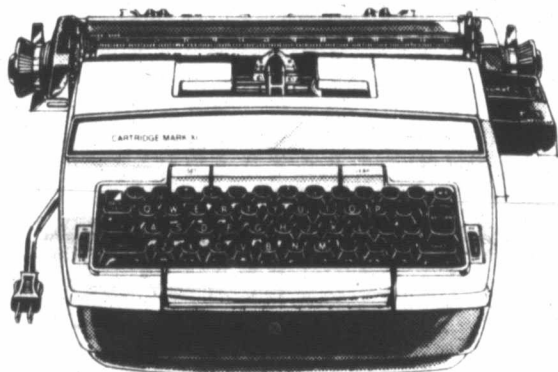


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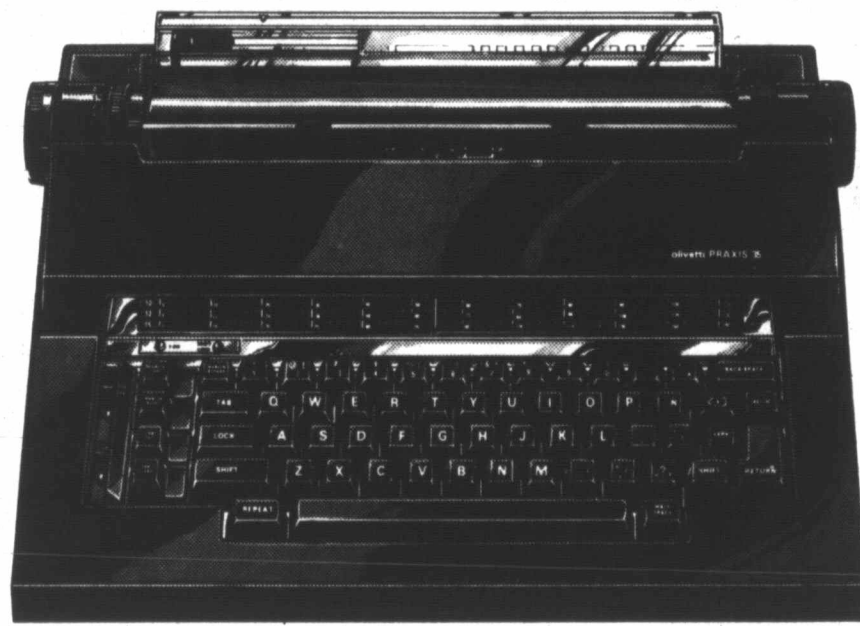
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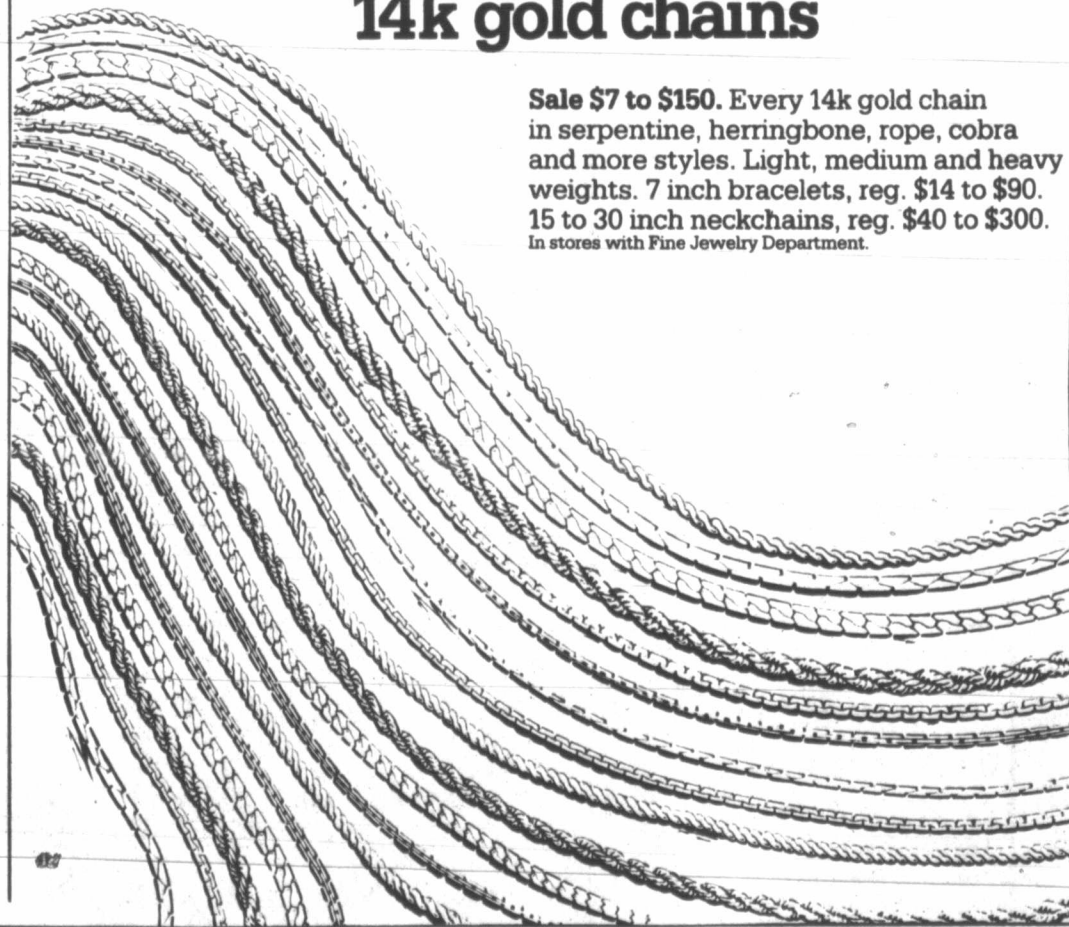


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Navy officer just getting his land legs

DALLAS (AP) — After 30 years at sea, Rear Adm. Jackson Parker says he's just now beginning to like a desk job. He's in charge of keeping the Navy's Atlantic Fleet battle ready.

"That sort of makes me 'the old man and the sea,'" Parker said Thursday of his long naval tenure.

He was in Dallas for a Veterans Day speech to the Salesmanship Club.

Parker joined the U.S. Navy as a seaman recruit in 1942 a month after the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. He intended to stay at least 20 years in the service, but his goals were modest.

"I intended to stay for a full career," he said. "I hoped I'd be a second class petty officer."

That would have made him the equivalent of a sergeant in the Army. But instead, he is probably the only admiral to have held every rank in the Navy, except the two ranks above him, vice admiral and admiral, he said.

Navy publicists call him the "best known 'tin can sailor,'" because in his 40-year career, all but 10 years have been spent at sea. All but 15 were spent on destroyers, "tin cans," as sailors call them.

He has seen action in nearly every major operation or landing the Atlantic Fleet has made since he joined the Navy. He handled river operations in Vietnam for a year, and commanded two destroyers and later two 16-ship destroyer squadrons, until the Navy ordered him ashore two years ago.

"I'm beginning to like the land," he said. "Just now..."

Parker is now in Norfolk, Va., in charge of readiness and resources for the 250-ship Atlantic Fleet and speaks to civic groups about what he sees as an increasing Soviet military threat.

The military "is the underpinning of political negotiating in a dangerous world," he told the Veterans' Day gathering.

"We must have superiority. Not equality. Not parity. Superiority," he said.

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Producer says good librettists scarce

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Broadway musicals used to have books containing such things as plot and characters. Musicals like "The Pajama Game," "Damn Yankees" and "Coco" — all produced by Frederick Brisson.

He agrees there's been a spate of book-less musicals, revues like "Sophisticated Ladies," "Pump Boys and Dinettes" and, earlier, "Ain't Misbehavin'." He also thinks good librettists are scarce nowadays.

"They're so few and far between," says the Broadway veteran, a tall, elegant man 65 years ago in Denmark, the son of a famous actor who

raised him in theater in continental Europe and England.

"Who would you get today to write a libretto?" he asks, regret in his voice. "The people who used to write the book, there used to be dozens of them. But not now."

Be that as it may, Brisson, producer of 21 Broadway musicals and plays to date, has a new musical — with book — coming to town in May. It's "Dance a Little Closer," based on Robert Sherwood's antiwar play, "Idiot's Delight."

And despite his worries about the librettist shortage, he's managed to find a pretty fair one to write the book and lyrics — Alan J. Lerner of "My Fair Lady" and "Camelot" fame. Lerner also is

making his directing debut with "Dance," the music by "Annie" tunesmith Charles Strouse.

He isn't overly alarmed that revue musicals now seem in vogue. After all, he notes, trends come and go, and "I don't think book musicals are becoming extinct. That's why Alan and I wanted to do this one."

Brisson, who last worked with Lerner in 1969 on "Coco," smiles. "We belong to an older generation, don't we? The Old Guard."

As he sees things, the Old Guard kind of musical began getting serious competition from the bookless New Guard kind in the Seventies, "when the new wave of rock 'n' roll and hard rock musicals came in."

Star-struck



Nine-year-old Amy Plank of Edwardsville, Ill. is all smiles as she is greeted by Thao Penghis, who stars as Tony DiMera on NBC's "Days of Our Lives," during her visit last week to network studios. Amy, who suffers from leukemia, is on a "dream vacation" in Southern California. (AP Laserphoto)

Actor hesitant about donning Union uniform

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stacy Keach, whose heritage is divided North and South, says he hesitated before donning a Union officer's blue uniform for the television miniseries "The Blue and the Gray."

"I was born in Savannah, Ga., and I'm proud that I was born in the South," he says. "When I was six months ago my family moved to California. But my mother was from Texas and in the summers we'd visit and I remember playing Civil War. Having a father from the North and a mother from the South I always felt caught in

the middle.

"So I had a queasy feeling when they told me I was going to play a Union officer in 'The Blue and the Gray.'"

Keach stars as Maj. Jonas Steele in the eight-hour miniseries which CBS will telecast tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday. John Hammond also stars as John Geysler, a Southern who becomes an artist-correspondent for Harper's Weekly. Both are fictional characters, but the events they participate in are based on fact.

Steele is a sort of troubleshooter for President Abraham Lincoln and Geysler is a wide-ranging correspondent, so the two

characters (plus their two related families, one North, one South) are able to tie all the other characters and events of the Civil War together.

"The Blue and the Gray" is based on the personal views and impressions of Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Bruce Catton, who prepared the original story before his death. Ian McLellan Hunter wrote the screenplay.

Gregory Peck makes his television dramatic debut as Lincoln, and Sterling Hayden plays John Brown.

Director Andrew V. McLaglen, experienced in

Civil War stories and Westerns, filmed the sweeping epic entirely on location in Arkansas. A number of Civil War re-enactment groups participated in the production.

"We went back to Arkansas and showed the film in Fayetteville," says Keach. "Everyone was quiet when it ended. I was expecting a reaction like a Razorback game. We forget the effect the Civil War has had on our lives, particularly in the South. Nearly everyone can point to an ancestor who was in the war."

He says he has been

reading a lot of about the Civil War, not only as background for his role, but because he and his brother, James, wrote the post-Civil War movie "The Long Riders" and are now writing a sequel.

"Catton had such a poetic quality and a passion for those events," he says. "His health was failing at the time the project began. Lou Reda (co-executive producer) says Catton felt this could be one of the best means of conveying his findings about the Civil War to the public. More would see this than would ever read about the war."

Tube talk: accents and actors

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When it came time for actor Charles Haid's final paper for a speech class in college, he submitted an audio tape instead of a written paper.

"I made a tape of regional accents because I couldn't write it phonetically," he said. "I went on a tour of the country and did a number of regional accents as I could."

That experience at Carnegie-Mellon University — Carnegie Tech when he was there — has been put to use by Haid in such roles as Andy "Cowboy" Renko in NBC's "Hill Street Blues" and in such movies as "Altered States."

"Renko is a rural transplant from Appalachia," he said. "You see a lot of people in Detroit and Chicago with that accent. In 'Altered States' I spoke with a much broader, educated accent."

Renko is a swaggering, sometimes preposterous, maverick who is one of the denizens of the ghetto police precinct in the hit series, which twice in a row has dominated the Emmy Awards. It won eight in 1982 and six this year.

Haid, who grew up in Palo Alto, Calif., is unlike Renko. He lives in an old hillside house he helped rebuild and he has filled it with his collection of art and pottery. His garage is filled with sports equipment, and he spends his spare time sailing his catamaran, wind surfing, fishing and skiing.

and the book — and movie — touches on the effect of a loss on a family.

Kinder took seven years to write his book. He says it took so long because he changed focus in mid-writ-

Alabama hasn't peaked yet

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Three years ago, no record company in Nashville was interested in signing an unknown four-piece country music band named Alabama.

Today, the group is the top act in country music, rivaling Kenny Rogers in popularity and cultivating a crossover following that is the coveted crown of the Nashville music industry.

In two rapid years, Alabama has won the Country Music Association's prestigious entertainer of the year award — which Rogers never received and which country queen Barbara Mandrell pursued for 11 years before earning.

The band has sold more than 6 million records since RCA took a chance and signed the group in 1980. Since then, Alabama has had eight consecutive No. 1 hits: "Tennessee River," "Why Lady Why," "Old Flame," "Feels So Right," "Love in the First Degree," "Mountain Music," "Take Me Down" and, last month, "Close Enough to Perfect."

Their music ranges from the magnolia freshness of soft sounds, as heard in "Feels So Right," to the bluegrass bounce of a get-up-and-dance rouser such as "Mountain Music."

True to its name, the group embellishes the pride of the South with such songs as "My Home's in Alabama" and "Tennessee River," and softens regional agitation with sentimental songs: "Love in the First Degree" and "Old Flame."

Alabama's members, all in their late 20s or early 30s, say they haven't peaked yet, despite winning the top award plus two others — vocal group of the year and instrumental group of the year — from the CMA in October.

"We don't think there's a top," guitarist-fiddler Jeff Cook said in an interview during a break from recording the group's fourth album. "We are making our own. When you quit working and quit treating your fans right, that's when you've peaked."

The four, from Fort Payne, Ala., have been together since 1969, and formed a corporation in 1973 to perform music full time.

What's surprising is 'Gregory's Girl'

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Poor Gordon John Sinclair. He came over to America from Scotland to promote his delightful movie, "Gregory's Girl," and he didn't even see one gunfight on the street.

That, you see, is the biggest surprise young Sinclair has found in America. No gunfights.

"All we read about in Scotland are your gunfights," he says. "I've been surprised to find you have very normal people here. I expected to see Star-sky and Hutch and such. I've not seen one gunfight."

The tall, gangling actor did expect to find marvelous stores carrying marvelous, unexpected treats. And he found that the treats were even more unexpected than he had expected. When he talked about his shopping he had to go to his closet to drag out the coat he had bought, which he modeled proudly.

It was a huge thing, double- or maybe even triple-breasted, very long, very lush. Nobody in America would wear such a coat. A tourist coat. He bought it and was proud of it, and says it will really stop traffic in Glasgow.

"I've always thought of Timothy Hutton as Cortney, since I saw him in 'Ordinary People.' There is a distinct physical resemblance between the two."

Evans, according to Kinder, also would like Paul Newman to play the part of Cortney's father, a doctor, who figures prominently in the story. And both Hutton and Newman are currently supposed to be awaiting a finished script before making up their minds.

Kinder says Evans wanted to film the book because he, Evans, had gone through a tragedy in his own life. "Victim" is about a family scarred by a mass murder, and others who are involved, although Kinder pays them only passing attention.

And Evans, he says, lost a wife and two daughters in a fire. Their loss was not occasioned by a shooting, but nevertheless the eventual outcome was the same,

ing; originally, he was going to tell the story of one of the killers, but became increasingly intrigued by the story of the victim. And so he turned it all around.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

"Gregory's Girl," the product of Scottish director Bill Forsyth, is the first Scottish-made film to make an international impact. Sinclair says they were surprised it was well received in England, let alone the United States. He says they expected nothing at all from the United States, and it is doing respectably well here.

It's his first, as an actor. He may do more.

"I'd like to try to make acting my life's work," he says.

Does he worry about his Scottish accent hampering him?

"I'm going to start voice training soon," he says, "but I would be happy playing Scotsmen all my life. It's only the English who don't like to hear the Scottish accent."

GARY KINDER'S book, "Victim," may turn out to be one of 1983's big movies — if they get the cast they are angling for.

"Victim" is a grim book about a grim crime. There was a mass murder in Ogden, Utah, in 1974, and Kinder has chosen to write about that event, with the emphasis on one of the survivors. A boy named Cortney Naisbitt, then 16, survived, although badly injured, and is still recovering eight years later.

Naisbitt is the "victim" of the title. And producer Kinder, who has bought the rights to the book, wants Timothy Hutton to play that part.

"It's funny," says Kinder,

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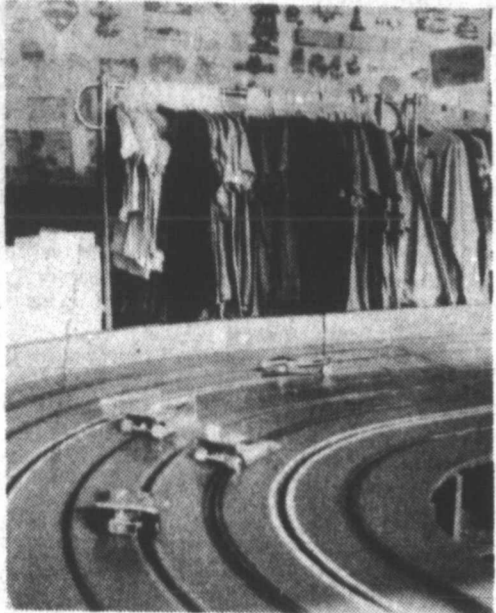
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Downtown Pampa

Mennonites overcome obstacles in West Texas

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer
SEMINOLE, Texas (AP) — Some 1,300 Mennonite emigrants now claim this dusty West Texas town as home, double what it was three years ago when a special Congressional act allowed 653 members of the religious sect to be admitted from Mexico and Canada as American citizens.

The black-garbed group has doubled in size since the August peso devaluation halved their Mexican farming colony's income in Chihuahua, forcing about 100 families to trek to this cotton-rich county in hopes of finding work and solace with fellow emigrants, says former Seminole mayor Bob Clark.

But while most Seminole citizens welcome the Mennonites, saying they work hard and that "America needs more like them," the greeting has been tempered by acts such as the painting of a garbage can outside one of the sect's schools. It reads: "Go home, Mennonites!" The graffiti-embazoned

trash bin near one of three Mennonite schools in this community of 6,000 is a crude reminder that sect members are considered foreigners, says teacher John Friesen. "Some don't like us," Friesen said.

Others who have seen the devout Mennonites work and pray beg to differ. "They're an impressive lot — industrious and good-hearted. America would benefit by having more like them," says motel manager Shari McDade.

As industrious as the sect seems, they started out in Texas three years ago under a cloud of misfortune and financial duress.

The reclusive religious sect, 600,000-strong worldwide, took a colony of members from Chihuahua — 300 miles south of El Paso, Texas — and Winnipeg, Canada, and decided to settle in a newer, more benevolent climate. Some members claimed the Mexican government harassed their dairy and honey bee business ventures. Others professed of

a weariness of Canadian winters.

Under Bishop Henry Reimer, they settled in the spring of 1979 in the windswept West Texas plains near Seminole. The group pooled their resources and deposited \$455,000 as downpayment on a \$1.7 million, 6,400-acre ranch outside Seminole.

The reason? The Rev. Reimer was told by real estate agents if the Mennonites bought land in Texas, they would be guaranteed permanent American citizenship. The U.S. government told them after the sale, however, that buying land was no guarantee of citizenry.

Further, the group was ordered to leave the country within 60 days because their visas had expired. To deepen the Mennonite's misery, water rights to irrigate their land for a cotton crop belonged to an oil company.

Facing high monthly land payments, coupled with no revenues from land that was useless unless it had water

rights, the group's financial reserves ran out.

By April 1979, the group was bankrupt and the Seven-O Ranch was forfeited. The ranch was later auctioned off.

Internally, the religious group reacted fiercely, deposing Reimer in a drastic move and named four new church leaders.

The matter of pending deportation was eventually brought to the attention of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas. He successfully petitioned Congress to admit 653 members facing imminent deportation.

Uttered an ecstatic Andrew Plett, head of one of the Mennonite parishes in Seminole: "God has been good to us."

The group, founded by Menno Simons in Zurich in 1525, maintains conservative religious colonies worldwide, from the Soviet Union to Paraguay and the United States. Here, they appear to have overcome their financial loss in the aborted land deal.

Today, Seminole bustles with busy Mennonites. Some are visible in their traditional black garb. Others are blending in slowly, wearing blue jeans and driving American pickup trucks. In the past, Mennonites avoided all modern amenities.

"Mennonites are going through culture change right now," said Friesen. "The ones who have television watch television and others aren't as strict now on their children as they were on themselves."

About 150 children are in three area Mennonite schools, being taught privately with prayer periods and sternly warned to be "humble, love others, do good deeds and avoid lies, cheating, swearing, laziness and disrespectfulness."

The first Mennonite also graduated from the local public high school this year, Clark adds.

Others in the sect have "jobs all over the county. They are slowly acquiring property in five-to-10-acre plots and seem to be functioning within the community with little problem," Clark said.

Ask Tina Neudorf, a blonde 7-year-old: "This is better than Mexico," she said in a lightly accented voice. She speaks two German dialects like her parents and still remembers the Spanish she spoke in Mexico before moving to Texas.

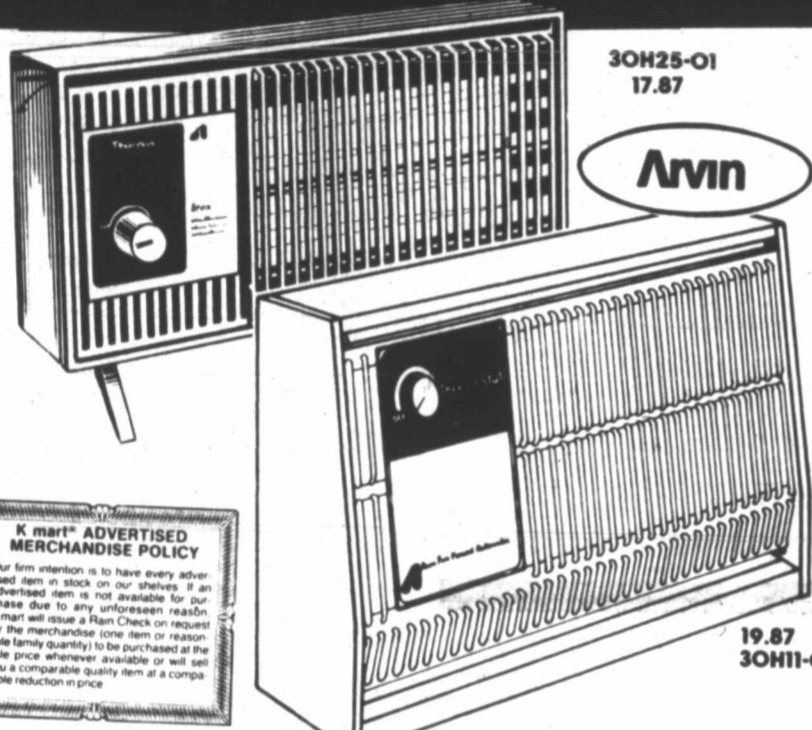
Adds Jake Froese, a freckle-faced 10-year-old: "I like living here and talking to English people."

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By BILL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
GUTHRIE, Okla. (AP) — Born in a rush and raised in the rough and tumble of the American frontier, then cast aside like the plaything of a fickle lover, Guthrie will, for a time, relive those glorious days when weddings were forever and a new star was sewn onto the flag.

For slightly more than 12 hours Tuesday it will be a nostalgic journey to the time before Guthrie became "a city with a great future

behind her." Oklahoma's Diamond Jubilee Celebration will be climaxed officially that day with a re-enactment of the events of 75 years earlier when Oklahoma was proclaimed the newest state in the union, the 46th.

From the pistol shot that announced President Theodore Roosevelt's signing of the Statehood Act, through the reading of the statehood proclamation, a free barbecue and on to the Statehood Ball that night, the

events of three-quarters of a century ago will be copied almost exactly.

And the most colorful touch will be the re-enactment of the mock wedding of Mr. Oklahoma Territory and Miss Indian Territory, which 75 years ago symbolized their union into one state.

In between will be a repeat of the swearing in of the new state governor on that November day so many years ago; an inaugural parade featuring turn-of-the-century carriages, school bands and

mounted units from the U.S. Army, and a football game.

Representing the Confederate veterans who marched in that first parade will be members of the Sons of the Confederacy. One unit missing, however, will be the approximately 125 members of the Anti-Horse Thief Organization who, as one contemporary newspaper reported, "rode four-abreast."

"Authenticity is the key," said a statement from the Diamond Jubilee Committee.

It said painstaking research was conducted to find out how many carriages were in the parade, what towns sent bands, how many beeves were prepared for the barbecue and all other details of that first Statehood Day.

Their research has produced a 75th anniversary celebration as close as possible to the original event.

Gov. George Nigh will play the part of Gov. Charles Haskell, who was sworn in on the steps of the Carnegie Library as the first state

governor. The oath of office will be administered by Donald Reynolds, president of the Donrey Media Group.

The mock inauguration will take place in the Oklahoma State Capital Publishing Museum, the building that housed the state's first newspaper, the Daily State Capital, after a 9 a.m. open house.

After a carriage parade to the library, where another pistol shot and cannon fire will re-create the atmosphere of 75 years earlier when word of the statehood act signing was flashed by telegraph, the statehood proclamation will again be read.

It will be at the library where Miss Indian Territory and Mr. Oklahoma Territory once again will be wed. Regina Christie, Miss Cherokee, will play the part of Miss Indian Territory and Jeff Shannon of Oklahoma City will be Mr. Oklahoma Territory.

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla.,

will perform the wedding ceremony while Will Rogers Jr. and Jack Conn, chairman of the Diamond Jubilee Committee, will serve as godfathers for the bride and groom.

Guthrie bills itself as the only intact territorial capital in the United States. It was born in one day — April 22, 1889 — when the Unassigned Lands of Oklahoma, thousands of square miles of uninhabited prairie that had not been given to Indians or white settlers, were opened for homesteading.

The run began at noon that day, and by night Guthrie was a tent city of some 15,000 people, the largest settlement in the territory.

Guthrie's development followed the path of the early settlers — eastward from the railroad station to the government land office. The city's two main commercial streets, Oklahoma and Harrison, grew along that trail

Growth was rapid, from tents to wooden buildings and then to the lavish brick and native sandstone that predominate today. It was so fast, in fact, that Guthrie was essentially complete 15 years after the land run and virtually stopped in 1910 when the capital was moved to Oklahoma City, leading one writer to term it "a city with a great future behind it."

But the glory was there for a time.

Old records show that, in 1907, the carriages in the inaugural parade were followed by Tonkawa cadets, Union and Confederate soldiers, bands from El Reno, Stroud and Oklahoma City, Spanish-American War veterans, the chiefs of the Five Civilized Tribes and those stout members of the Anti-Horse Thief Organization.

A newspaper of that period reported that the "rear guard" of the parade included a Red Cross organization and "two rapid-firing machine guns."

Bands invited to participate in the 1982 parade are from Stroud, El Reno and Nowata. The Army's horse-drawn Half-Section from Fort Sill and the Mounted Cavalry Unit from Fort Hood, Texas, also are to take part.

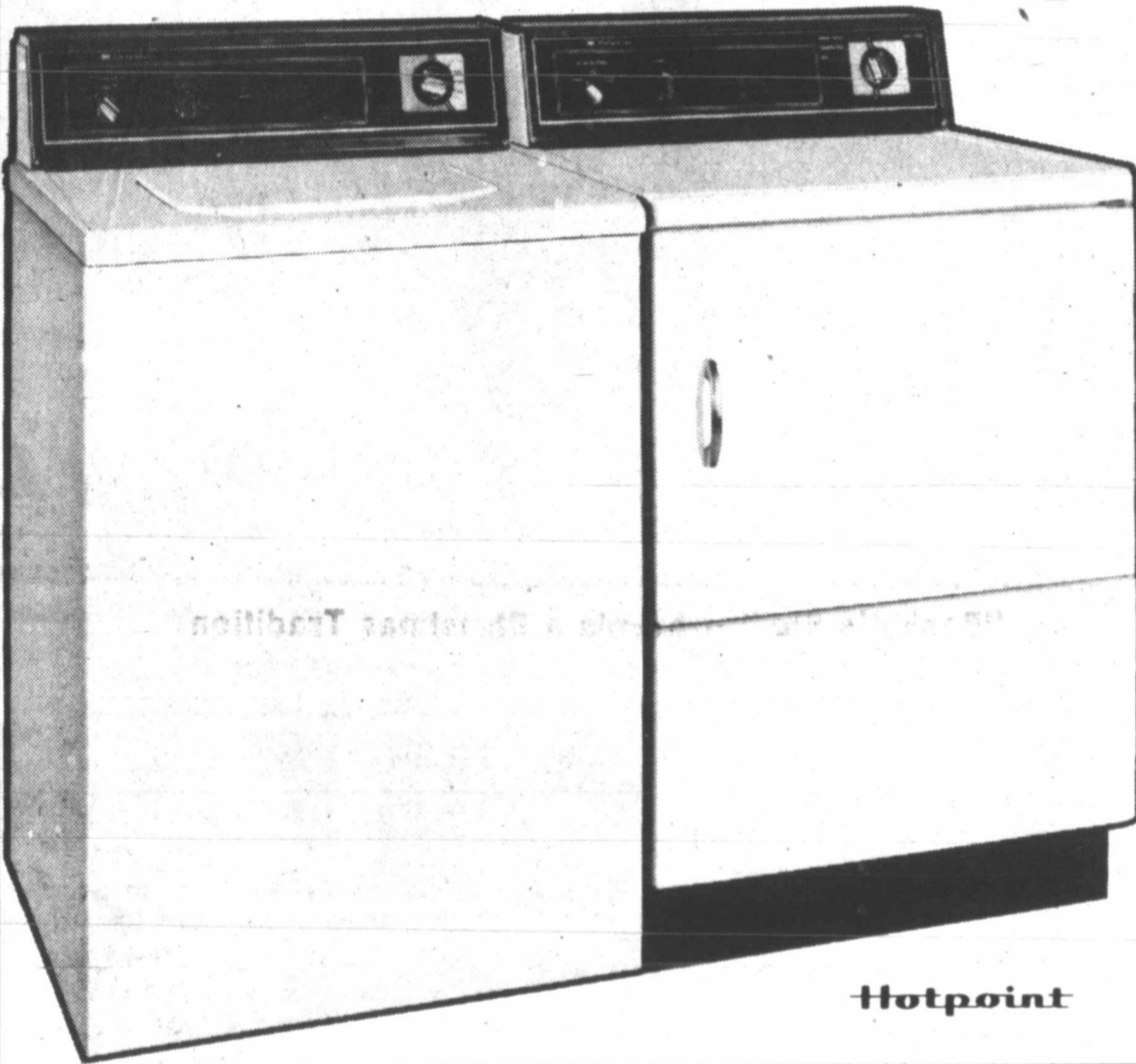
The menu then for the 14,000 celebrants, in addition to barbecued beef, was pickles, bread, coffee — and, if one reads carefully between the lines — a little harder liquid refreshment.

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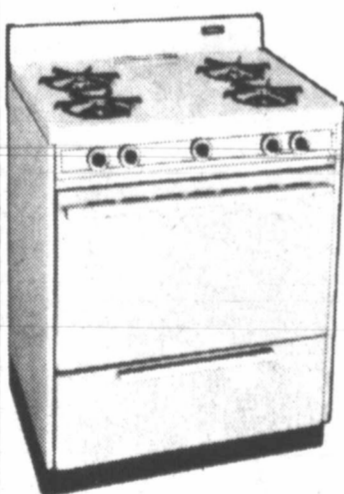
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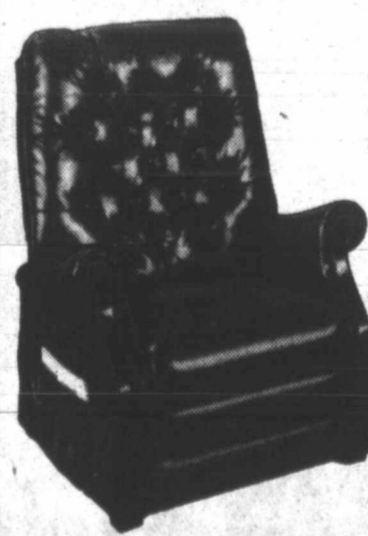
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NEW YORK (AP) — You may remember when \$100,000 was something, and that anyone able to control that kind of money was someone very big. Of course you do, because it was only yesterday, it seems, that it really was something.

There are people alive today, in fact, who remember when an expenditure of \$100,000 could cause an uproar in Washington, where billions of dollars in expenditures are commonplace today,

even when the funds aren't available.

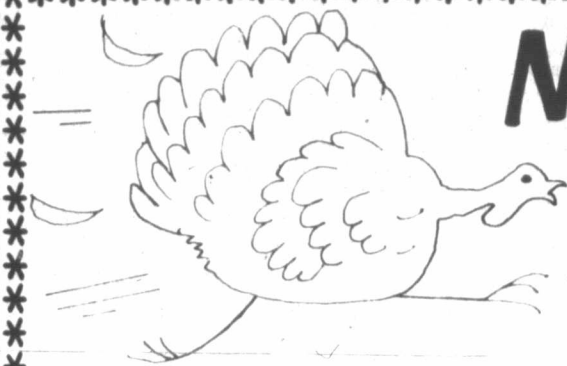
It was about five years ago that the median price of existing single-family homes rose to the \$100,000 level. True, the buying price was about \$42,200 at that time, but that was before the financing was considered.

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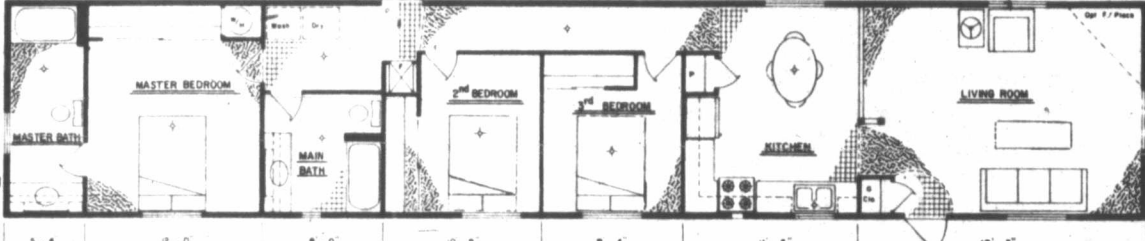
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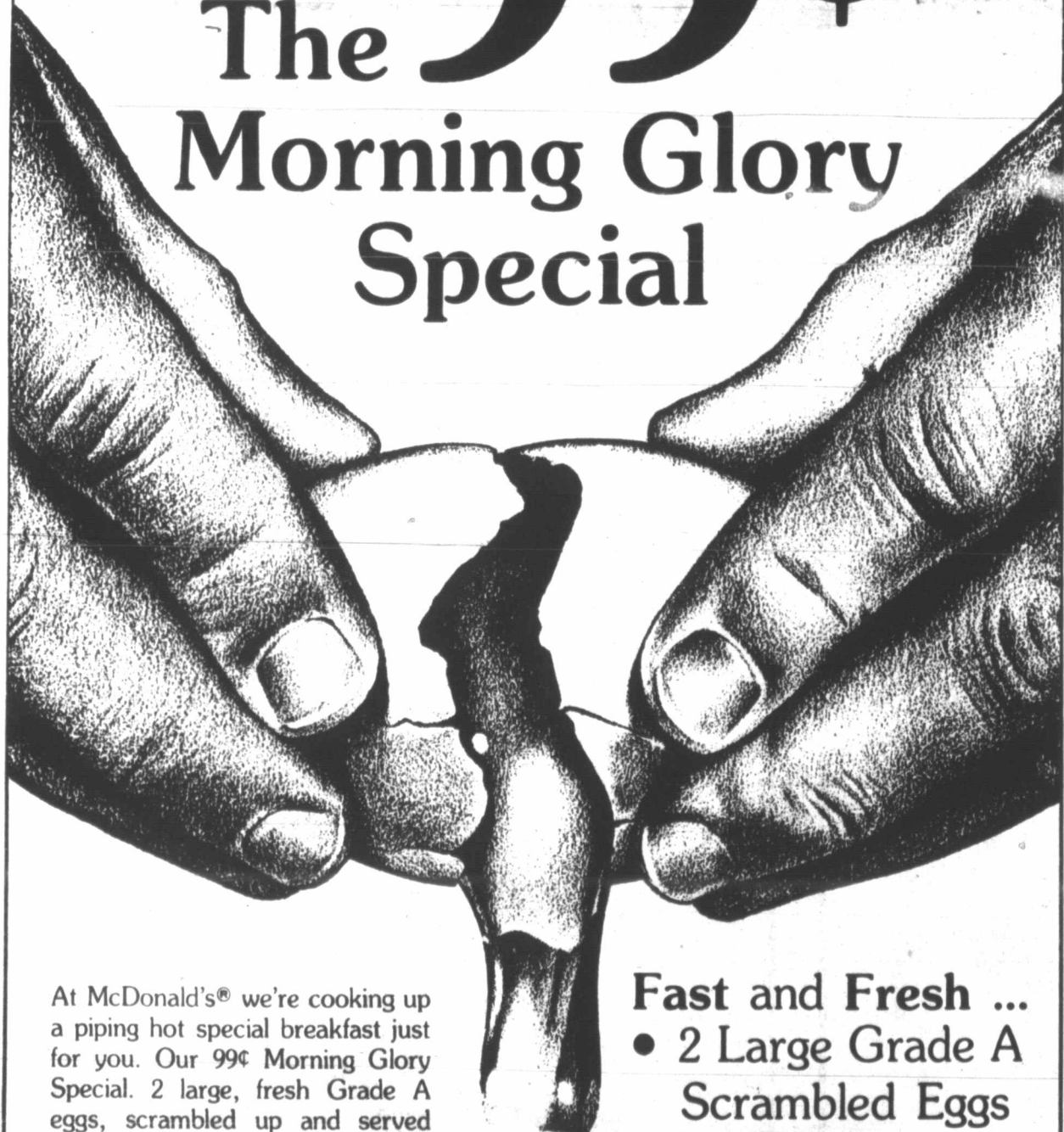
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Farm Pac Lunch Meats **79c**
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 Borden's, 8-Oz. Ctn.

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 Halfmoon, Colby Or Cheddar, 4-Oz.

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 Individually Wrapped, Lb.

Hereford Brand Corn Tortillas **69c**
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Jell-O Gelatin **4 for \$1**
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Betty Crocker Cake Mix **68c**
 Assorted Flavors, 18 1/2-Oz. Pkg.

Betty Crocker Frosting **\$1.19**
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Farm Pac Bread **79c**
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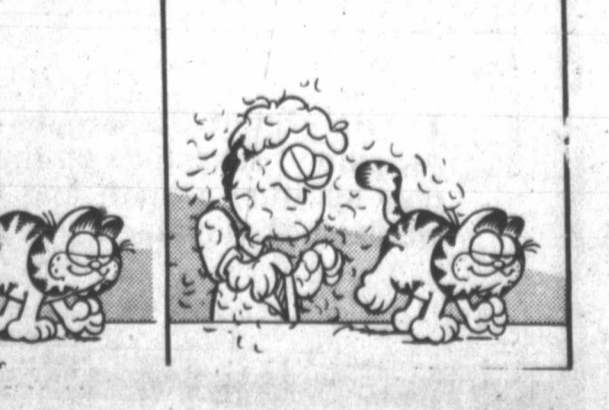
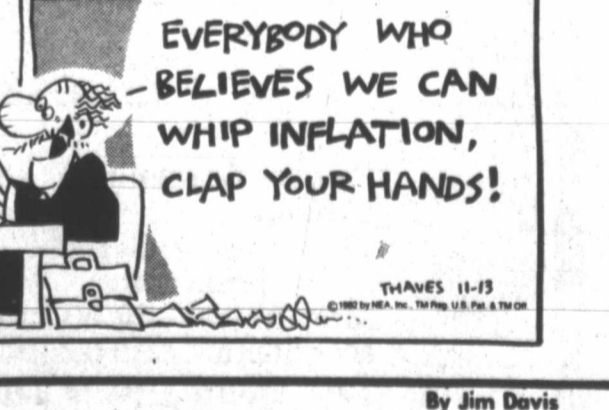
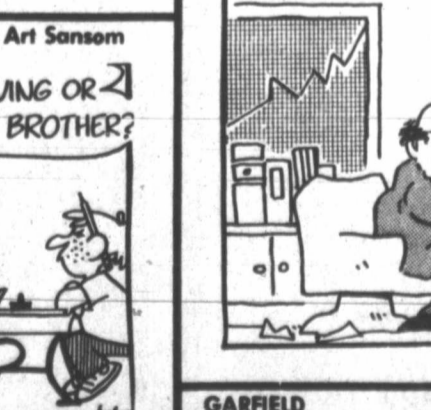
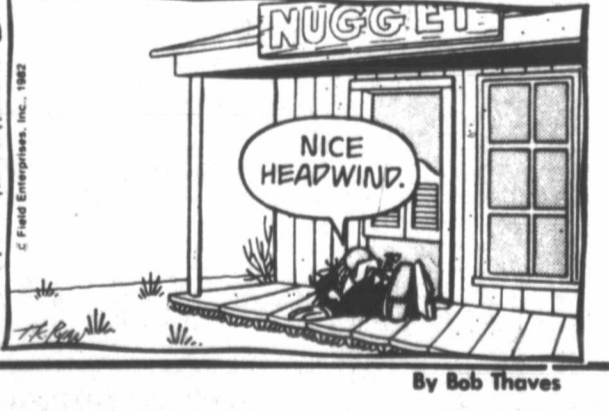
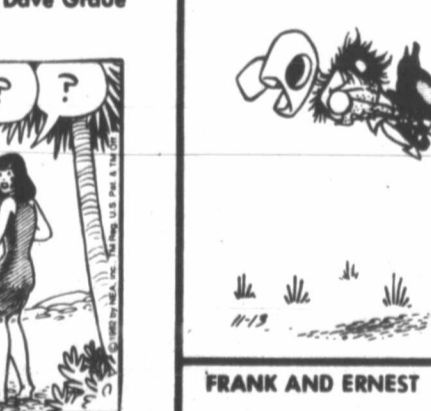
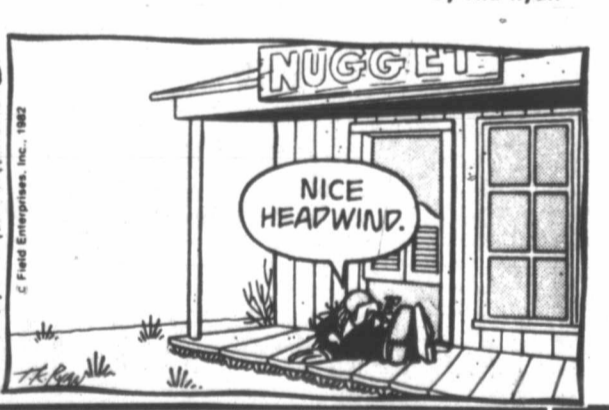
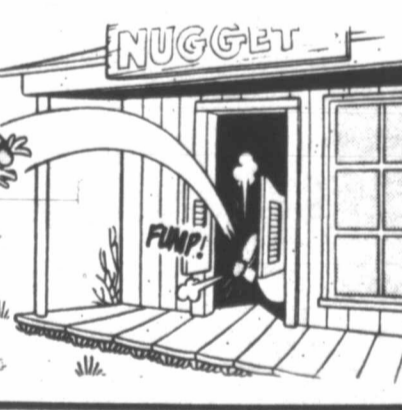
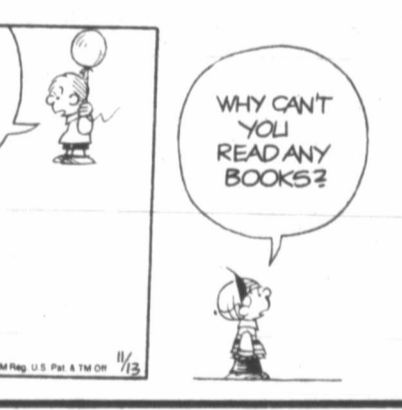
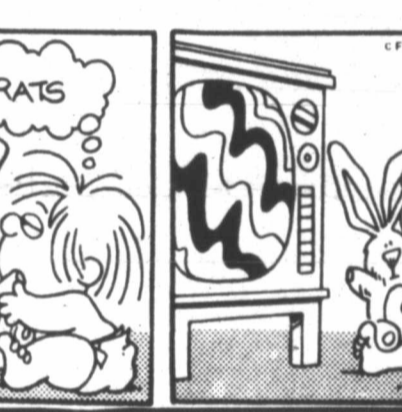
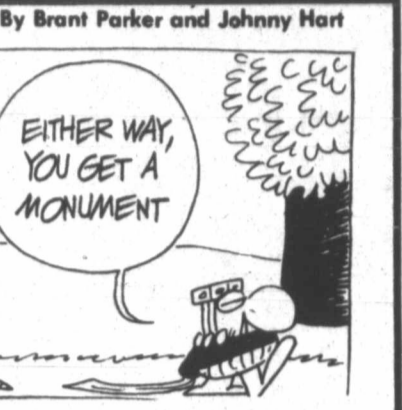
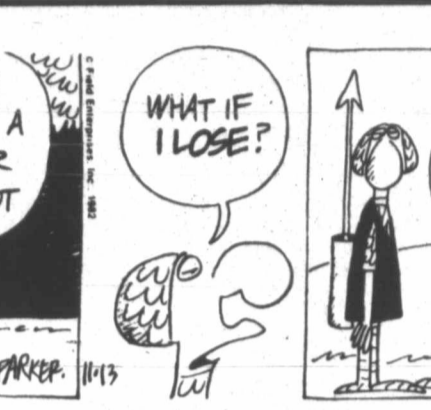
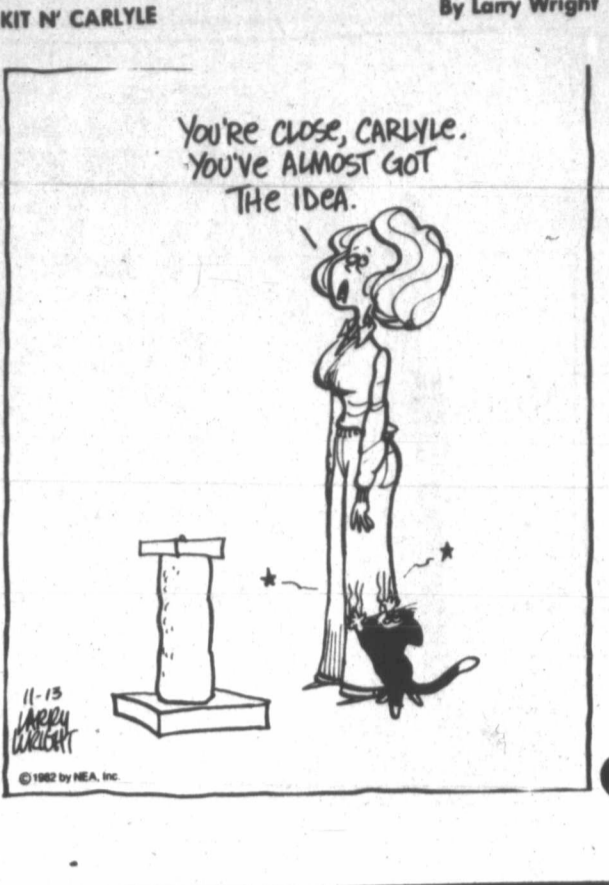
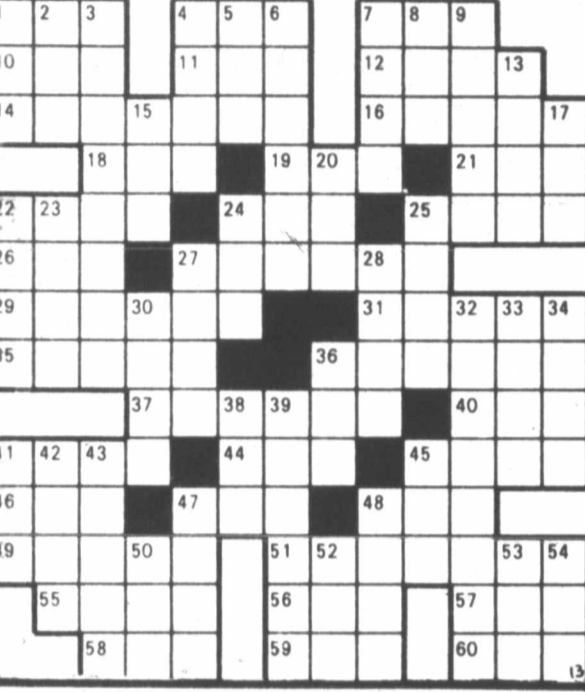
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ACROSS
 1 Pounds (abbr.)
 4 Fall behind
 7 Remiss
 10 Drink like a dog
 11 Shoshonean
 12 Ogle
 14 Faster
 16 Male singer
 18 Born
 19 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
 21 Raw metal
 22 Saga
 24 Singleton
 25 Novelist
 26 Caustic
 27 Radio technique
 29 Ropes
 31 Ancient theatres
 35 Michaelmas
 36 Intricate
 37 Greek mythological youth
 40 That girl
 41 Forego
 44 Astronaut's ferry

DOWN
 1 Law degree (abbr.)
 2 Legal profession
 3 Thorniest
 4 New Testament book
 5 Broke bread
 6 Part of speech
 7 Leases
 8 Indeed
 9 Element
 13 Farm features
 15 Dry as wine
 17 Primary color

Answer to Previous Puzzle
 C I V U L T R A C I A
 H O E R E W E D H A L
 E T A G E O D E E M S
 F A L S E L L I M B O
 E N D H E M
 C I D C O N E P U P A
 H A H Y E A R S T I R
 A G O G S T E W E N T
 T O W N N O S E S K Y
 A N T Y A K
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 N U N L O O S E C O Y
 D D T O R D E R E A R
 O E O N O D E S S H E



Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Your leadership qualities will be greatly enhanced this coming year. Situations you direct or control will have good chances for success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Projects or ventures you launch or originate at this time should work out according to blueprint. Don't sit on things you feel are worthwhile. What lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday? 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 Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep in touch and stay on the best of terms with persons who've been helpful to you in the past. There's a chance they may be able to do even more for you now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Conditions are ripe to take positive measures to realize your hopes. Begin to move in the proper direction. Lady Luck will assist.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be afraid to establish goals now which are a bit grander in scope than you are used to handling. They won't overwhelm you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Nothing you've learned lately will be wasted. In fact, knowledge gained through personal experience can now be put to positive uses.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Some interesting transformations might occur today which should benefit you materially. Treat all business or commercial situations seriously.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Agreements or partnership arrangements which you enter into today have the potential for success, provided all involved look out for the others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Changes are afoot workwise or careerwise. These could lead to new opportunities. Keep on top of shifting conditions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a good time to get out and circulate, to develop new contacts and fresh social interests. Relationships you establish now can prove lucky.

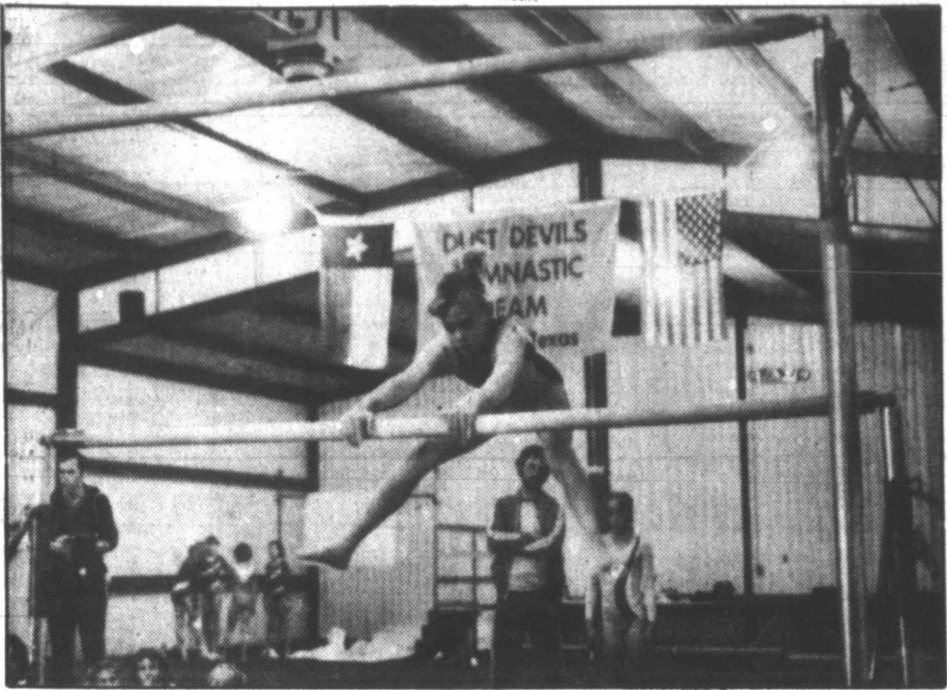
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Beginning today, try to detach yourself from situations which have proven unproductive. Explore new horizons where all can change for the better.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you've been looking to expand your knowledge in your area of expertise, today is the day to begin to do so. What you learn now you'll use wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are now in a cycle where you could be more fortunate than usual in ways that will add to your income or resources. Make the right moves and the returns will be large.

Sports

Semifinalist



Tracy Medley (pictured above) of the Pampa Dust Devils finished second on the vault during a Class Three qualifying meet last weekend in Pampa to advance to the state gymnastics semifinals Dec. 4 in Houston. (Photo by Mark Teakle)

Players asking strike talks resume soon

NEW YORK (AP) — Declaring that management is feeling the pressure of eight weeks without games, Ed Garvey, executive director of the striking National Football League Players Association, has called again for a return to the bargaining table in the 54-day-old walkout.

"Their media blitz shows they're really feeling the pressure," said Garvey. "The time is right financially and from the standpoint of weather ... from every consideration to get back to the table. It's time to resolve this now."

Garvey, whose bid for a resumption of talks was rejected Thursday by Jack Donlan, chief negotiator for the NFL owners, said: "If the networks had not underwritten the strike, it would have been over by now. The Board of Representatives is ready to compromise. It's time to get back to the table for that."

Garvey returned to Washington following a Friday press conference in which he said management's attempt to sell its last proposal for a settlement to the players directly by going over the head of the union had failed.

To prove that, the union paraded in 20 players who testified that their clubs had either rejected or refused to even consider the proposal. San Francisco and Philadelphia sent word of their support to be delivered by other players. Missing were representatives of Houston, Dallas, New Orleans and Denver — all of whom have accepted the offer in principle with various changes — and Atlanta and St. Louis.

Tom Condon of the Kansas City Chiefs, a member of the union's executive board, said his team was not interested in the settlement offer.

Rang his bell



Alexis Arguello sits out the rest of the 14th round after falling under the hammerblows of Aaron Pryor Friday night in the Orange Bowl, to leave Pryor in solid possession of his junior welterweight title. (AP Laserphoto)

Harvies drop season closer

By JOHN GRIMES

The big play was the name of the game, and the Borger Bulldogs used it effectively to defeat the Pampa Harvesters by the score of 27-7 Friday night here their final district game.

The Bulldogs scored first in the contest between the two arch-rivals on a 64 yard run down the sideline by fullback Junior Bowie. Bowie himself added the icing to the cake by kicking the point after conversion to give Borger a 7-0 lead with 3:08 remaining in the first quarter.

After possession of the ball was changed between the teams once, Pampa scored its only points of the game on a one-yard sneak by

quarterback Randy Skaggs. Todd Mitchell's conversion kick sailed true to tie the match up at 7-7. The scoring drive covered 40 yards in eight plays and was highlighted by a 22-yard run by tailback Robert Yearwood.

Borger's second score of the battle came on a 70-yard play by Bulldog quarterback Tony Tillman. Junior Bowie's conversion kick was good and the Bulldogs assumed a 14-7 lead with 5:07 left in the half. Borger's scoring drive spanned 86 yards in five plays.

Borger threatened to score again in the waning minutes of the second quarter. After taking possession on his own 20 yard line, Tillman began to

move his team up the hashmarks rapidly; firing two passes to wingback Terrance Sheppard for 39 yards and carrying the ball twice himself for seven. However, the Bulldogs faltered and turned the ball over on downs when Pampa's defense shut down Borger's running and passing attack.

Borger scored its third touchdown of the game with 3:32 left in the third quarter on a nine yard run by Junior Bowie. Bowie's attempted conversion kick was blocked and Borger settled back with a comfortable 20-7 lead.

Borger's final score of the game came with 3:25 left in the game on an 11-yard pass completion from reserve quarterback Kevin Simmons to tight end Claude Kemp.

Once again, Junior Bowie's point-after-kick was good to allow the Bulldogs a 27-7 lead, which was to become the final score.

Pampa's only real threat of the second half followed on their possession immediately following Borger's touchdown. After a 42-yard kick-off return by Gregg Mitchell, Randy Skaggs put his squad to work, moving the ball 33 yards up to the Borger 20 yard line, unfortunately, the Pampa drive bogged down and the Harvesters gave the ball up on downs three plays later.

The leading rusher of the game was Borger's Junior Bowie, who rushed 15 times for a total of 135 yards. He was closely followed by quarterback Tony Tillman, who had 110 yards on 11 carries. Tillman also completed three out of five passes for 53 yards, while back-up quarterback Kevin Simmons completed three out of four passes for 80 yards and one touchdown.

Pampa's leading rusher was Harold Ellison, who carried the ball 13 times for 56 yards. He was followed by teammates Gregg Mitchell and Robert Yearwood, who gathered 46 and 45 yards, respectively. In passing, Randy Skaggs completed two out of seven attempts for 14 yards while reserve quarterback Devin Cross failed all three passes he threw.

In a game that was played the previous day the Canyon Freshman team defeated the Harvester Freshman squad 33-6.

Pampa's only touchdown of the game was scored by Gary Jernigan, from one yard out, early in the fourth quarter. Pampa's scoring drive spanned 86 yards in 16 plays. Pampa's leading rusher was Jernigan, who had 42 yards on 14 carries. He was followed by David Carter, who had 30 yards on nine carries. In passing, quarterback Brent Cryer two out of seven passes for 26 yards.

Pampa-Borger stats

Scoring Summary

Borger 77 67-27
Pampa 07 00-7
B-Junior Bowie 64 run (Bowie kick)
P-Randy Skaggs 1 run (Todd Mitchell kick)
B-Tony Tillman 70 run (Bowie kick)
B-Bowie 9 run (kick blocked)
B-Claude Kemp 11 pass from Kevin Simmons (Bowie kick)

Game in Figures

PAMPA
First Downs 10; Net Yards Rushing 150; Net Yards Passing 14; Total Yards Gained 164; Passes Attempted 12; Passes Completed 2; Interceptions by 0; Fumbles Recovered 1; Yards Penalized 3-20.

BORGER

First Down 12; Net Yards Rushing 338; Net Yards Passing 121; Total Yards Gained 459; Passes Attempted 10; Passes Completed 5; Interceptions by 0; Fumbles Recovered 1; Yards Penalized 5-28.

Double teamed



An unidentified Pampa Harvester back gets double-teamed by a pair of Borger Bulldogs during Friday's game that left the Bulldogs in the winner's bracket by a score of 27 to 7. It was the final game of the season for both teams. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Lakers easily beat the Rockets

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The defending National Basketball Association champion Los Angeles Lakers have been playing up to that level since they dropped a 132-117 decision to Golden State in their season-opener last month.

The Houston Rockets, on the other hand, are playing like they might not win a game all year.

So it wasn't much of a surprise that the Lakers rolled to a 127-96 victory over the Rockets Friday night.

Los Angeles has won all six of its games since being beaten by the Warriors. The Rockets, meanwhile, hold the distinction of being the NBA's only winless team after losing their seventh game in a row.

The Lakers all but put their latest victory away by outscoring the Rockets 18-6 in the final six minutes of the first period, turning a 15-11 lead into a 33-17 advantage. The outburst was a sign of

things to come. Los Angeles was ahead 47-31 midway through the second quarter when it went on another surge, scoring 18 of the final 22 points of the first half. That made it 65-35 and the second half was academic.

"I was impressed with the constant pace we stayed at," said Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley. "It's good to get all the guys some playing time. Houston is in a state of transition. They've got a lot of guys over 30."

Ervin "Magic" Johnson led the Lakers with 28 points, 10 rebounds and six assists. He had 21 points and eight rebounds in the first half.

"Magic had by far his best game of the year," said Riley. "He was slashing and cutting all night."

"So far this year, Magic has been playing the game for everyone else. He's been content with passing and setting everyone else up.

Tonight he moved well, drove the lane and went to the basket better than at any other time this year."

Jamaal Wilkes added 22 points and 10 rebounds for Los Angeles. Bob McAdoo contributed 19 points for the Lakers.

"Houston is depleted, so to speak, this year," said Wilkes. "Maybe next year they will be better because of the high draft choices they have. They are not competitive by the way they played tonight."

Johnson connected on 10 of his 15 field goal attempts while Wilkes was 11 of 17 from the floor. Overall, the Lakers hit on 51.5 percent of their field goal attempts while the Rockets made only 37.4 percent of their floor shots.

"I must get across to the players that they cannot accept losing," said Houston Coach Del Harris. "We are not this bad a team. In the second half, I decided to take

a position of giving some young players and some old players time together for experience purposes."

Calvin Murphy and Wally Walker led the Rockets with 16 points each. Allen Leavell and Major Jones added 12 points apiece for Houston. Jones pulled down a game-high 16 rebounds.

Harris was asked how the

team was responding to playing without Moses Malone, who was traded to Philadelphia before the season.

"Statistically, we lose 31 points and 15 rebounds," he said. "But more than that, he attracted attention on defense, which opened up the game for the rest of the team."

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Michigan State football coach Duffy Daugherty, long famous for his wit in Big Ten circles, has lost none of his humor.

Now a color commentator for Southern California telecasts, Daugherty announced that behind every coach is an understanding wife. "When I was coaching," Duffy said, "by the time I got home my wife always had my robe, slippers and hot water waiting for me. 'She hated for me to wash the dishes in cold water.'"

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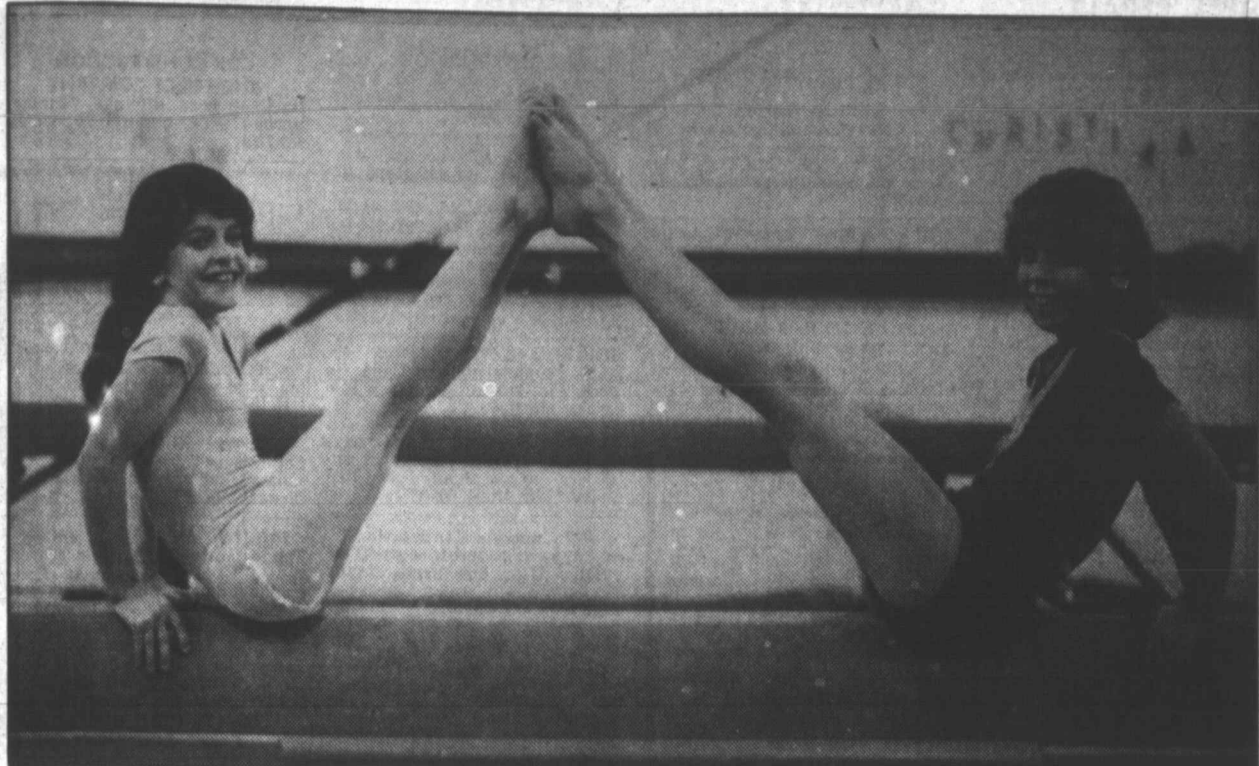
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Jodi Denman (right) and Laura Gilbert of the Pampa Dust Devils are headed for the Class Four Gymnastics state semifinals Nov. 20 in Dallas...

Duran makes a comeback fight

MIAMI (AP) — Roberto Duran, who has often fought in the spotlight, pounded out a 10-round decision over Jimmy Batten of Great Britain...

Harvester Lanes roundup

- MENS PETROLEUM 1. (tie) Flint Engineering and Cabot R&D; High Series-LeRoy Proctor 630; High Game-David Wortham 258.
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- Alignment; 2. Harvester Lanes; High Series-Lance Hoffman 654; High Game-Ray Morris and Lance Hoffman 245.
WEDNESDAY NITE MIXED 1. Bill's Campers; 2. N.L. McCullough; High Series-Steve Williams 631...

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Sayers has a cure for those NFL blues... By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent
Gale Sayers, one of football's most exciting ball carriers whose shifty legs carried him into the Hall of Fame, thinks an uprising from the grass root ranks is the only solution for the stalemated strike in the National Football League.

Public Notices PUBLIC NOTICE The Miami Independent School District is offering for sale a 1971, 60 Passenger Ford activity bus. Bids will be received until 7:00 P.M. December 13, 1982 in the school superintendent's office.

Soccer club plans awards banquet Pampa Soccer Association will hold an awards banquet at 7 p.m. Monday night in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Association officials will present awards to league players and persons who supported the fall soccer program.

- AREA MUSEUMS WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Card of Thanks VETERANS OF Foreign Wars and Auxiliary wish to thank the public for their support of the Buddy Poppy Sale conducted Friday in Pampa.
TUFFIE LASATER We wish to express our sincere appreciation and gratitude to the many friends for the food, flowers, and moral support in the loss of our loved one, Thanks to the Pallbearers, Rev. Lewis Holland, Jerry Whitten and John Glover for the pretty music, Carmichael Whatley Funeral Home, To Dr. Key and the nurses at Coronado Community Hospital.

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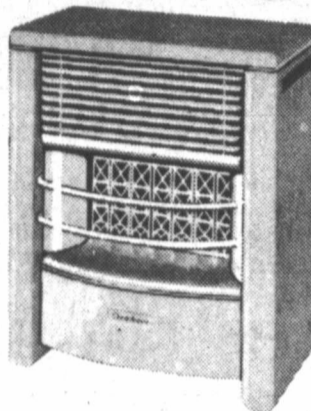
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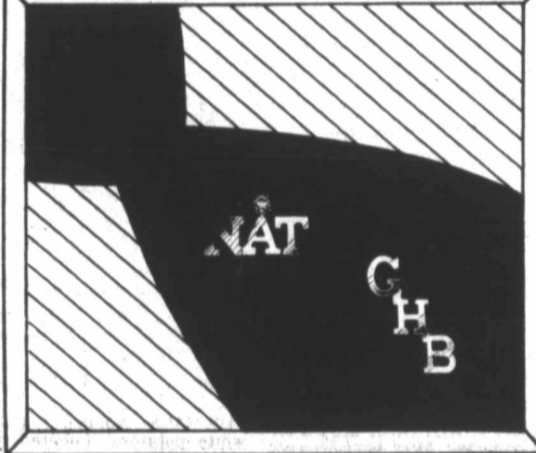
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Up Close

By MARY COUSINS
Skellytown Reporter

November 11, 1918. The armistice was signed. World War I, the "war to end all wars", was over.

John Joseph Kramer could again start on the trail that led him to Skellytown.

Kramer was a sergeant in the German Army of Kaiser Wilhelm, Emperor William II of Germany, a recipient of the Iron Cross for gallantry in action, and a prisoner of the United States Expeditionary Forces, in Tours, France. With the end of the fighting, he was free to do what he wanted with his life's plans.

Kramer was born November 27, 1895, in Pallein, Germany, to Corporal and Mrs. John Kramer. He left school after the eighth grade because high school was too expensive. In his studies he had learned about the United States. He dreamed about the day when he could "go across the ocean" to join his Uncle Joe, who had gone to Nebraska before John was born.

But Kramer's dream was laid aside when Germany declared war on the allies in August, 1914.

Eighteen-year-old Kramer was drafted into the army on October 27, 1914. He fought against the allied forces in Alsace Lorraine, the Vogesen Forest, and the oil fields of Rumania, through early 1917.

Then he was sent to Flandon, Belgium, where he encountered the British forces. Kramer, who had been promoted to corporal, said the fighting was very hard.

"This was a tough area of fighting. We were dug into our trenches when the English attacked. They really let us have it by throwing hand grenades at us."

It was "Sergeant" John Kramer who was transferred to the Eastern front to fight the Russians. From there he went to Brancourt, France, to fight the Americans. The United States had declared war against Germany on April 6, 1917. Kramer remembers saying at the time, "We're going to win so many battles that we'll lose the war."

Under the leadership of General Paul von Hindenburg, Chief of the Army General Staff, the Germans established the famous "Hindenburg Line", a system of trenches across Northern France.

On October 8, 1918, the Allied armies broke through the Hindenburg Line, and Sergeant Kramer was captured by the Americans.

He was interned in an English prisoner of war camp first, then transferred to Tours, France, where he remained for 11 months.

A long road

"Except for the first seven weeks, the prison conditions were livable," he said. Neither the American guards nor the German prisoners had anything to eat. Everyone slept in tents on the ground.

"Christmas Day was extremely bleak without any food," he recalled. He was released from the prison camp and returned to Koblenz, Germany, on November 30, 1919.

Four years later, on April 27, 1923, Kramer took the first step towards realizing his dream. He set sail on the Royal Mail Line for the United States, where he landed at Ellis Island on May 9, 1923.

Kramer first applied for his American citizenship on December 7, 1923, in Nelson, Nebraska. He said the happiest day of his life was September 15, 1936, when, in Potter County, Texas, Kramer officially became a citizen of the United States of America.

Kramer moved to Skellytown in 1927. He married Stella Owens on August 9, 1930. They had two boys, O.M. Kramer and Johnny Kramer, and two girls, Mary Jo Kramer Terry and Annie Marie Kramer. They have 11 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren, including Amanda Gail Strickland, born October 27, 1982.

Kramer worked for Northern Natural Gas Company until he retired.

This gentle, five-foot-five-inch man, who accomplished his childhood dream, coming to the United States, could be the most patriotic citizen in Skellytown. He flies the Stars and Stripes, which he loves dearly, on every holiday. In fact it can be seen flying from his flagpole high in the wind almost every day. A civic minded individual, Kramer served as an alderman on the Skellytown city council for more than 13 years.

John Kramer has never returned to his native Germany. This past May, his grandson, Rick Terry, and wife, Patty, toured Europe. They visited Kramer's relatives, who still live in the same house where John Joseph Kramer was born. But Kramer enjoys showing the pictures taken by his grandson and sharing some memories of his homeland.



John Kramer in the Vogesen Mountains of France in 1914 when he was a member of the Jaeger battalion, comparable to the Green Berets in the Vietnam War.



John and Stella Kramer at home in Skellytown

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Adult sitter registry now available here

A job registry for persons seeking adult sitters and adult sitters needing employment has been provided through the office of Travis Plumlee, social service director at Coronado Community Hospital.

The Altrusa Club of Pampa coordinated the plans with Plumlee following an adult sitter clinic conducted Oct. 26-27. Persons interested in adult sitting may contact Plumlee at the Coronado Community Hospital. Information on hours available to work, limitations, wages requested, experience or qualifications, and references should be provided by the adult sitter for the registry file. Persons seeking adult

sitters for employment should contact Plumlee also. He will provide a list of potential sitters — names, addresses and phone numbers. The adult sitter employer may also review information on file in the job registry. The adult sitter employer is responsible for contacting and hiring the sitter.

Altrusa Club of Pampa and the Coronado Community Hospital in no way endorse the persons listed in the job registry. Individuals wishing to engage a sitter should make independent investigations in regard to the person's skill and character. The employer of the adult sitters will be responsible for them.

Dear Abby

Stepkids need love, too!

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Last year my husband, our child and I received Christmas gifts from my husband's sister who lives in another state. She sent nothing for our two other children who are mine from a previous marriage. These children (I'll call them Sally and Bob) are teen-agers who are very fond of this step-aunt and would be hurt if they had known about this. I hid the gifts until Sally and Bob left to visit their father for the Christmas holidays.

Abby, most stepchildren have a hard enough "row to hoe" without being slighted by the step-family. Their need for tangible proof of affection and acceptance by the step-family may be even greater than that of the natural children due to their awkward status.

My purpose in writing this is not to chastise, but to plead with step-families to remember these children along with the natural children of the family when it comes to gift giving and other acts of kindness. I'm sure it will make them happier, and I know of at least one parent who would very much appreciate it. I'm certain that there are countless other parents who would feel the same way.

HURTING FOR THE CHILDREN

DEAR HURTING: Your letter is both timely and worthwhile. Thank you for a suggestion that will surely make Christmas a lot merrier for many stepchildren.

DEAR ABBY: I chuckled at the letter from "Upset," the 25-year-old woman whose mother ("divorced and living alone") asked Daughter to phone before dropping in on her.

Daughter would be truly upset were she to drop in unannounced to find Mother in the arms of her lover. Most kids (even at 25) assume that their parents have no interest in sex, much less a sex life. This is simply untrue.

"Upset's" mother is most likely trying to ensure her deserved privacy in order to delicately balance her need for intimacy with her desire to protect her daughter's illusion of Mom's "purity." It's a sticky situation, in which we often find ourselves in this 1982 morality.

Most 25-year-old daughters living alone would not appreciate an unannounced visit from Mom for the same reason.

DIVORCED MOTHER, LIVING ALONE

DEAR MOTHER: Right on. Unannounced visits are rarely appreciated — even in families with open minds and closed eyes.

DEAR ABBY: "Katie in Anchorage" submitted that immigrants who arrived at Ellis Island "without papers" were tagged "WOP." If that were so, we would have to assume that our immigration inspectors discriminated against Italians. No, I am told that the guardians of our gates at Ellis Island disliked all foreigners equally. So, why weren't other immigrants called "wop"?

Simply, the expression predates the immigration to America, and is Italian-Spanish in its derivation. In the Kingdom of the Two Sicilies, the expression "guappo" had reference to handsome young men who affected a sense of bravado. In Naples, "guappo" sounded like "wop."

From its true meaning — ruggedly handsome — the term began to decline in its meaning as it was applied to tough gang members, hence the pejorative "wop."

LEONARD MOSS, WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

DEAR ABBY: Yes, red hair is beautiful. Ask any bald-headed man. Sign me...

"BALDY"

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Our son who just became 40 years old has just had a complete physical. He is 6 feet 4 and weighs 218 pounds. His blood pressure was 126 over 90. The doctor told him he was quite concerned about the 90. If it had been 89 he would not have mentioned it. I always thought it was the top reading that counted.

Could you explain to me what the doctor meant concerning 90? He also said he had a medium frame and should weigh about 195.

DEAR READER — The importance of high blood pressure is what it does to your arteries. That in turn may cause heart attacks and strokes. A recent review based on worldwide studies of when physicians should treat blood pressure notes that the blood pressure should be considered along with the blood cholesterol and whether a patient smokes or not. In other words, if your son doesn't smoke and his cholesterol is an optimal low normal, his borderline pressure may not be so important.

But we do know that the higher a person's blood pressure is the greater his risk of artery damage that leads to heart attacks and strokes. The individuals with the lowest rate of such problems tend to have pressure readings nearer 115 over 75 or lower.

The old idea was that the lower blood pressure reading (diastolic) should be below 90. That is why your son's doctor was concerned. It should be lower and I'd like to see it below 80 for most people. However, I must add that the difference between 89 and 90 is unimportant. The human ear cannot discriminate the changes in sound sharply enough to measure blood pressure that accurately. Your son's actual diastolic pressure may have been anywhere from 85 to 95 and the doctor might hear 90.

The top reading (systolic) is also as important as the diastolic pressure. We learned that from the Framingham studies that showed an increase, particularly in strokes, with persistently elevated top (systolic) readings.

Your son's best course would be to get thin. That may lower his pressure to more optimal levels. I'm sending you The Health Letter 15-8, Your Vital Blood Pressure, which explains the importance and management of blood pressure. 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.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My favorite alcoholic drink is gin and tonic with a generous amount of fresh lime juice and a dash of salt. I know the alcohol and salt are not good for me but am wondering about the tonic water. I'm enclosing a label with the ingredients of the tonic water on it. I am concerned about the quinine being harmful to the body.

DEAR READER — Quinine could be a problem if you are one of those few people who are sensitive to it. Otherwise if you drank enough for the quinine to be a problem the main concern would be your alcoholism and its toxic actions.

Quinine can cause easy bruising, somewhat like aspirin. It can cause nausea, vomiting, disturbance in hearing and vision, headache and fever, but these are all toxic reactions from fair-sized amounts, unless you are unusually sensitive.

There are no other ingredients in the quinine water that would pose any threat to your health.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

PLEASE JOIN US

Dr. Lamb



It's Beginning To Taste A Lot Like Christmas

at the Energas Cooking School

What do red velvet, a Yule Log and egg nog have in common? They're all symbols of Christmas and, appropriately, they're also names of marvelous Christmas cakes.

At the Energas Cooking School, you'll find out how to make these and many more scrumptious Christmas cakes. You'll get recipes to delight family and friends, see our luscious confections prepared, and taste the delightful results. Plus, you'll take home craft and decoration ideas to brighten up your home for the holidays.

It's all free, so join us at the Energas Cooking School and find out just how wonderful Christmas can taste.



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Tuesday, Nov. 16th, 7 p.m.
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Peeking at Pampa

Good to know that so many Pampans turned out to vote this year. And heard several people say they appreciated the hard work of all the people who manned the polling places. At Sam Houston School some of the helpers were Hazel Poole, Polly Chafin and Bernice Hodges, all greeting voters with smiles. The man in charge of explaining the new voting procedure was Chester Darnell who took great pains to give specific advice.

He started out by saying, "We're saving paper this year so we're using both sides of the ballot. Be sure you turn it over to complete your voting. And don't fold it." The next minute somebody asked, "Do I fold it?" And Chester said patiently, "No, don't fold it — or you'll hear old Chester scream a mile!" Aubrey Sprawls manned the ballot box and repeated the non-folding order. Feel sure nobody folded ballots at that location that day.

One of the best philosophers in town, in our opinion, is

attractive, happy, hard-working Mary Parsons, always so pleased to see her many friends, always offering a bit of wisdom that fits the situation exactly.

When somebody commented on hard times, Mary said, "If we all need to cut down, we shouldn't complain. I wouldn't be above giving up part of our good way of life if it would be needed to get the country back on its feet. And I think we're headed in the right direction." On election day she said, "Too many people don't want government. But they want the government to take care of them." Wise words from a smart lady.

If you read Accent West magazine, you probably saw the write-up and pictures of April and Dob Hudson's beautiful home awhile back. Heard the Hudson home is a real show place. And surely nobody in town had a more magnificent lawn that they did this summer.

The good-looking Hudson children are Summer and Dax. Heard that Summer has done some TV modeling along with her photogenic grandmother, Wanda (Mrs. Leonard C.) Hudson.

Understand a lot of people were pleased and surprised to see the article and pictures in

Accent West not long ago about the exotic animal ranch not too far from here, owned by John Lee and Anita Bell with partners. Heard the place is one of the finest and most complete wildlife locations around and the only one in this part of the country. Understand visiting is by invitation.

Saw Mary Ann Kelley (Dr. Frank's wife) grocery shopping with her grandson riding along in the cart. Such an adorable, bright-eyed baby with smiles for everybody. Mary Ann always looks so proud when she has that special little one with her.

Was so pleased to note that Ruth and Stanley Harmon celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They're a lovely couple with too many friends to count. He's retired and she's been head of the Pampa Satellite School for a good many years and done a marvelous job of it. She was also Woman of the Year in Pampa a few years ago. The Harmon children hosted the Golden Wedding Reception.

Been hearing about the great triumph of golfers who make that "hole-in-one" and supposed this hardly ever happened. If that's so or not, several Pampa golfers have achieved that goal in the last few months. Heard friends

congratulating Maxine Freeman for her hole-in-one. Asked about others' similar accomplishments and learned that Mickey Piersall, Forrest Hills, L. B. Penick, Delmar Watkins and Gary Gustin made it too. I'm not a golfer but admire those who win special compliments on their ability to play the game.

Good to see Bill Arthur visiting with friends, going strong after his eye surgery. Nothing keeps Bill down for

long. He's a busy, happy, efficient, personable man. In these times of worrying conditions in the world, we're all excited, even thrilled, when one of our own achieves a special goal toward better economy in our community. Such a man is Jack Reeve, recently returned from Peking, China, where he was successful in selling his goal of nine drilling rigs to the Chinese. The rigs will be manufactured here and so will give Ingersoll-Rand a

boost. Jack is known for doing what he sets out to do. And his charming personality, plus his studied understanding of his job, surely are contributing factors in his successes, which are many.

Jack's wife, Kathy, is justly proud of him, as is his artist daughter, Natalie. The two Reeve sons live away from Pampa but we know they're delighted with Jack's latest success too.

Nuns leave order for farm life

By TOM McCORD
Associated Press Writer
KYLES FORD, Tenn. (AP) — Ten miles from the nearest paved road, two former nuns are milking goats, chopping wood and shaping a way of life in the shadow of Clinch Mountain that their training as Dominican nurses hardly prepared them for.

The leaves have turned color along the isolated hillside in Hancock County where Alicia Salzmann and Patricia Grimes tend bees, stitch quilts, make cheese, loan books and shelter guests. But as they prepare for their seventh winter in their dilapidated two-story farmhouse, both women are convinced they will stay

where they are. "We get our water almost free. We've got our wood. We could survive, if we had to, on the food we grow," said Miss Salzmann, 45, whose accent betrays her Yonkers, N.Y., childhood.

She and Miss Grimes, 49, who grew up in Minneapolis, moved to Appalachia as Dominican nurses in 1968. Each lived and worked along the Tennessee-Kentucky line in Jellico, Tenn.

Miss Salzmann said they conceived the Hancock County farm as a retreat for other sisters, but gradually their fascination with the idea of living such a rugged life caused them to leave the

order. "The sisters that we were with didn't think it was a good idea," Miss Grimes said. "They couldn't include it in their definition of the order."

So they gave up nursing and moved to 70 acres of scrub pine jammed along a steep hillside, where they tend 20 goats and Miss Salzmann does the milking at sunrise and sundown every day.

"We really had to find out what we could do here," Miss Grimes said. "We didn't get a tobacco allotment. There's no tillable land, so the goats use the hill for grazing."

Despite their Catholic faith, the women haven't encountered difficulties with neighbors in primarily Protestant Hancock County. "The neighbors are so friendly. Everyone makes you feel welcome," Miss Salzmann said.

At first, they worried that other people in the hollows would perceive them with apprehension — "that do-gooder, lady-bountiful kind of stuff," Miss Grimes called it.

Now, their worries involve chopping enough wood to feed their only heat source, a wood-burning stove in their living room, and selling enough cheese and quilts to provide some cash.

"I milk the goats, she makes the cheese," Miss Salzmann said. "The cheese covers the cost of the goats and feeds us most of the winter."

In addition to distributing books from the local public library, the women tend a garden filled with okra, squash, corn, onions and strawberries.

The beehives they keep are new, while the registered border collies they breed have been with them all along.

"We used to raise rabbits. And we raised hogs one year," Miss Salzmann said. "We've tried an awful lot of things. We've even got geese. God knows what we'll do with them."

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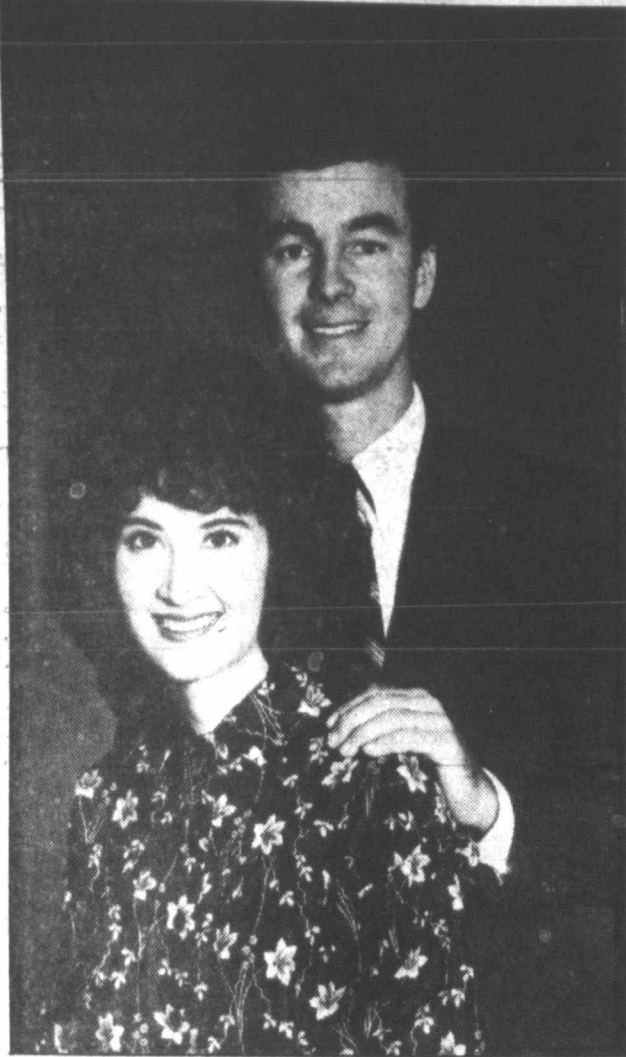
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ZINDI JO WALBERG & FLETCHER M. COOPER

Walberg-Cooper

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walberg of Pampa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Zindi Jo, to Fletcher McKnight Cooper.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. I. R. Cooper of San Antonio.

Miss Walberg is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School. She attends Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos where she is majoring in music education. She is a member of MENC, TCDA and TMEA.

Cooper is a graduate of Roosevelt High School of San Antonio. He graduated with a bachelor of science degree in aviation from American Technological University. He is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force and is currently attending undergraduate pilot training at Vance Air Force Base in Enid, Okla.

The wedding date has been set for Dec. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Pampa.



CURTIS L. MILES & KIMBERLY SUZANNE CAMPBELL

Miles-Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell of Pampa are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Suzanne, to Curtis L. Miles of Creede, Colo.

Miles is the son of Mrs. Edna C. Miles of Creede and the late George I. Miles.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended Texas Tech University of Lubbock and is presently a senior at Southwestern Oklahoma State University School of Pharmacy in Weatherford, Okla. She is a member of Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and is also employed by the college as a resident assistant for Rogers Hall.

Miles is a 1976 graduate of Creede High School. He attended Texas Tech University and was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and Interfraternity Council. He is a recent graduate of Southwestern Oklahoma State University School of Pharmacy and is employed by Treasury Drug Company in Norman, Okla.

The couple plan an early January wedding in Creede.

Romanian wine wins friends in America

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer

For the past six years, the vineyards of Romania have been exporting wine to the United States to the tune of about 200,000 cases a year. It's a wonder they didn't start sooner.

The fruity wines of this East European state have not only proved pleasant to drink, they have also managed to buck competition from the wines of France, which they resemble, by keeping their prices down.

The Romanians should produce good wines. Their vineyards have been at it long enough. Archeological research shows that on the soil that is now Romania, the grapevine was first cultivated some 6,000 years ago.

Fossils of the wild vines dating back to that ancient era have been found in northeastern and western parts of the country. Vines still grow wild and produce edible grapes in the Danube Valley and along the banks of some tributaries of the great river.

Romania has turned over about 850,000 acres of its land to vineyards and produces some 1.6 million tons of grapes a year.

The country's most important wine regions extend through the sub-Carpathian hills, along the plateau of Transylvania and in the region of the Black Sea in Dobruja.

The Romanian wines that have proved most popular in America are the Pinot Noir, and the Cabernet Sauvignon, with Tarnave Castle a close rival.

The Dealu Mare region whose vineyards have been producing for nearly 2,000 years produces the red wines of the Monks' Valley, which have long been renowned in Europe.

That region's soil, rich in iron oxides, is well suited to

such wine-producing grapes as the Cabernet Sauvignon, the Pinot Noir and the Merlot.

In order to compete successfully in the U.S. market, Romania has changed the quality of some of its exports. The Cabernet Sauvignon now resembles France's Medoc more closely and a 1980 Valea Blanc is softer and less acidic than it was.

Romanian wines also shine in the kitchen as in this adaptation of the classic Vichyssoise conceived by Chef Louis Diat of New York's Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

4 leeks, white part only
1 med. onion
2 T. sweet butter
5 med. potatoes, peeled and sliced fine
4 c. chicken broth
1 T. salt
2 c. milk
2 c. medium cream
1 c. heavy cream
1/2 c. Tarnave Castle Riesling

Slice white part of leeks and onion and brown lightly in butter. Add potatoes, broth and salt. Simmer 40 minutes. Crush and rub through fine strainer, then return to heat, adding milk and medium cream. Season to taste and bring to boil. Cool, and when soup is cold, add heavy cream and Riesling. Chill well before serving. Serves 8. Go with chilled Tarnave Castle Riesling.

(For the best in gourmet cooking, order your copy of "101 Recipes" from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner. Send \$2 to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York NY 10020.)

At Wits End

by Erma Bombeck

I don't know what's happened to antiques during the last few years, but I don't get the honk out of buying them that I used to.

My husband and I had a rule of thumb. Anything 10 years older than we were, we'd buy it. We can't do that anymore. Anything 10 years older than we are is falling apart and not worth carrying home.

Besides, antiques aren't as old as they used to be when we first started to collect them.

Why, I remember when I could rummage through a show at the armory for half a day and not even know what the stuff was... let alone what it was used for.

The other night I picked up a blue bowl with Shirley Temple's face at the bottom of it... \$35. That's right 35 big ones for a kid's who's... what, 20 years old or so now? That's not an antique!

And listen to this. I saw a tray with the original Lawrence Welk band on it. They were wearing suits that my husband still has in his closet. They called it Early Americana and were charging \$40 for it. What a ripoff!

I liked antiques in the days when furniture didn't have nails in it, dolls were cuddly and didn't have two-inch busts and ponytails, and quilts didn't have labels in them. "DRY CLEAN ONLY."

It's funny. I can remember when my Mom used to go with me to shows and there was an anger about her. She'd pick up a tin lunch pail and snort, "That's not an antique. I can remember your Grandma putting a bread and butter sandwich and a pear in that and carrying it to school for lunch."

And I'd smile condescendingly (like I was trying to talk someone off a ledge) and say, "Mother, Mother, you are getting older. They haven't used tin lunch pails in 40 years."

She seemed very bored through the whole exercise of certain stretchers where you hooked your lace curtains onto small nails, slip jars that I bought to hold geraniums in the hallway, four-inch hatpins and high-button shoes.

At the show the other night I was ready to go when I saw a small thermos with Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs on the side of it. I was furious. "That's not an antique," I said to my daughter. "I can remember your Grandma putting chili in that and sending it to school with me for lunch."

She started to speak, then decided against it. It was one of her more humane acts.

Foundation to meet and discuss trees

Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation is scheduled to meet in a business session Monday, Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lovett Library Conference Room. John Uland, Pampa park superintendent is scheduled guest speaker. Plans will be discussed for tree purchases with the \$2,000 proceeds from Chautauqua donated by the Pampa Fine Arts.



TONYA OWENS

Owens-Randall

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrel Owens and Donna Daughtery announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tonya, to Randy Randall.

Randall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Randall of Pampa.

The bride-elect attended Pampa schools. Randall also attended Pampa schools and is employed at Radcliff Electric of Borger.

The wedding date has been set for Nov. 19 at 2143 N. Sumner, home of the bride-elect.



ROY LEE LIVINGSTON & CHARLOTTE KAY NEAL

Neal-Livingston

The Rev. and Mrs. Jim Neal of Pampa announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Charlotte Kay, to Roy Lee Livingston of Pampa.

Livingston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Livingston of Lefors.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed at Alco Discount Store.

The prospective groom is a 1982 graduate of Lefors High School and is employed at H. R. Thompson Company.

The wedding is planned for Jan. 1, 1983, at the Grace Baptist Church of Pampa.

Engagements

THANK YOU!

to
all my friends and supporters in my campaign for district clerk. The experience was enjoyable, but most of all I appreciate the loyalty of "old friends" plus the opportunity to making so many new friends.

Thanks To All of You,
Joelene (Jody) Finkenbinder

Political ad paid for by Joelene Finkenbinder, 1945 Evergreen, Pampa, Texas.

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Club News

PAMPA NEWCOMER WELCOME NEWCOMER CLUB

Pampa Newcomer "Welcome Newcomer" club met Nov. 4 at the Lovett Memorial Library meeting room.

Teri Snyder demonstrated how to add beauty to your new home by making crafts or using interior gifts. Twenty-five members attended.

Next meeting is scheduled at Nov. 18 at 9:30 a.m. at M. K. Brown north parking lot

with a trip to Amarillo is planned.

All newcomers are invited to join. For more information, call Frankie Hildenbrand at 669-3713.

BLUEBONNET EXTENSION CLUB

Members of the Bluebonnet Extension Club and their families enjoyed the club's annual Thanksgiving dinner at the Gray County Courthouse Annex.

A devotion was given by Mitch Phillips. An evening of good food and fellowship followed. More than 30 people attended the dinner.

VARIETAS STUDY CLUB

Varietas Study Club members met Nov. 9 at a meeting hosted by Mrs. L. B. Penick. Mrs. B. G. Gordon, president, presided.

Mrs. Aubrey Sprawls presented a program on the Biblical Arts Center in Dallas, featuring the painting "Miracle at Pentecost" by Torger Thompson and his assistant, Al Barnes. The painting was commissioned by Mattie Carruth Byrd and took the artists eight years to complete. The finished painting is a 124 foot by 20 foot scene with many characters, 68 of them are life-size.

Mrs. Sprawls accompanied her talk with photos and music, playing a recording of the symphony orchestra used with the showing of the painting.

Next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 14 with Mrs. W. A. Spoonmore and Mrs. Eli Etridge as hostesses.

UPSILON

Upsilon chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi met Nov. 1 in the home of Tonja Stowers.

Officer Ron Howell of the Pampa Police Department opened the meeting with a program on sexually assaulted or abused children in conjunction with the dolls purchased by the chapter for the police department.

Shauna Allen was chosen as Upsilon's sweetheart for the new year. Plans were made for going-away parties for chapter members, Cassey Browning and Jane Harper, and for a baby shower honoring Donna Manthey and her newborn.

Debbie Jennings, Melinda Haskin, Teresa Edmison and Paulette Edgar were guests at the meeting.

A progressive Thanksgiving dinner is scheduled Nov. 13 at the homes of Kerry Richards, Sharon Russell, Kathy Davis and Shauna Allen.

Chapter members were reminded of the upcoming bazaar Nov. 15 in the parlor of the Methodist Church.

The meeting ended with chapter president, Debbie Bailey, passing out candy to announce the June arrival of a new baby.

LAS PAMPAS CHAPTER DAR

Las Pampa Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met recently in the home of Mrs. Shirley Nickols with Mrs. Tom Cantrell as co-hostess.

Meeting was opened with a devotional, the Pledge of Allegiance and the American's Creed led by Mrs. Cantrell. The "Star Spangled Banner" was sung.

Mrs. Leldon Hudson presented the National Defense report on the water

shortage threatening the nation and a consensus on the 1980 national census, saying the country is still a melting pot, we are better educated, definitely a mobile society, women in the work force have increased and income and prices have gone up.

New members Mrs. Fred Martin and Mrs. Jeff Anderson were welcomed to the chapter by the Regent, Mrs. J. S. Skelly.

Foster Whaley of Pampa 84th District State Representative was the speaker.

Representative Whaley discussed issues to be considered during the coming session of the legislature such as stricter drunk driving laws, revision of the Paveto bill, changes in homestead laws, financing for highway repair and water problems.

SUNSHINE GIRLS HOME MAKERS EXTENSION CLUB

Nine members of the Sunshine Girls Homemakers Extension Club met with Ginger Roberts as hostess.

Linda Winkleblack won the door prize.

Members decided the club's Christmas part would be scheduled for Dec. 7 with everyone bringing a covered dish and a present to exchange at the Gray County Annex meeting room at 9:30 a.m.

Jan Pyne from the Hobby Shop presented a program on making a folded star ornament. Next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 16.

LAS PAMPAS GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Las Pampa Garden Club met at the home of Delores McCormick Nov. 4.

Plans were made for spring planting at the community Day Care Center and for a plant exchange for the Christmas meeting. Program was a tour of Pete's Greenhouse at White Deer. A new member, Koeb Zeagler, was welcomed to the club.

Next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 9 at 9:30 a.m. in the Redi-Room at Southwestern Public Service Company.

CIVIC CULTURE CLUB

Mrs. Booker Mohon was hostess to the Civic Culture Club in her home Nov. 9.

Pledges to the United States and Texas flags opened the business session, led by Florence Rife, president.

The first of the General Federation of Women's Clubs commemorative Hummel figurines are now available. Mrs. Rife said.

Announcement was made of the growth of the Girlstown, U.S.A. endowment fund.

Mrs. Irwin Cole gave a program on the performing arts with a personal touch, which she called "Memories." She discussed the arts while interweaving her own experiences with each one. She also played selections by recording artists and highlighted other "memories" by playing the piano.

Next meeting, a covered-dish luncheon, will be at the home of Mrs. D. A. Rife.

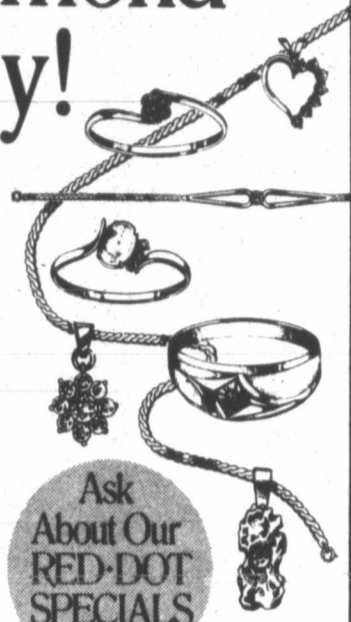
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Annual autumn bazaar features gift booths and homemade stew

First Christian Church's 14th annual Autumn Bazaar is scheduled to open Nov. 20 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the church's Fellowship Hall located at the south entrance, 18th and Nelson streets.

This year's bazaar theme is "Mother Goose" featuring gift booths and a stew luncheon.

The luncheon menu includes stew, cornbread, chili, and homemade pie. Serving begins at 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tea and coffee will be served with the meal. Preparing the stew will be "experts" Pat Rogers, Virginia Carruth and Nancy Brogdon. "Texas chili specialists" are Flora Williams, Lorene Pierce.

Vickie Williams, Louise Wells and Sue King, Cornbread will be prepared by "skilled breadmakers" Linda Holt and Sherry Carlson.

Five booths will offer selections for Christmas gifts at reasonable prices. Booths feature items made and donated by church members. All proceeds will be used for World Outreach and church expenses.

The hand-made needle work booth this year, manned by Mary Francis Mason and Phyllis Laramore, will be called "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary." Hand-crafted gifts and Christmas decorations can be found in the "Mother Goose" booth of

Martha Boswell and Jackie Harper. "Mother Hubbard's Cupboard" with Tiny Leonard as Mother Hubbard will feature home-made jams, jellies and goodies to eat, including fresh Colorado pinto beans.

First Christian's youth department, led by Jan Pyne, will sponsor a booth called "Old Woman in the Shoe."

"Humpty Dumpty" features items donated by the men of the church. Specialty will be Max Louvier's famous peanut brittle. Overseeing the men's booth this year are Bobby Phillips and Jimmy Harper.

First Christian's church bazaar began 14 years ago as a project to finance the new church building. The success of the event inspired the Christian's Women's Fellowship to sponsor it each year. All members donate time, energy, funds and hours of planning and sewing to make this project a success.

Area residents and their children are invited to browse, enjoy a delicious lunch and purchase thrifty gifts for any occasion. A nursery will be available for infants.

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FASHION! Try variety for holidays

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — Whatever your taste in party fashions, you're likely to satisfy it this season. Designer variety ranges far and wide, from William

Travilla's gold satin jogging suit idea at Rod Owens to the super-glamour of the ball gown at Oscar de la Renta in gold and black Renaissance-style brocade. Major fashion attention centers on the return of the

straight and narrow silhouette, but it, too, comes in many versions. For those with figures near to perfect, Tracy Mills carves a strapless sheath in beige chiffon embroidered in flowers of smoky gray sequins. Many of these narrow tubes are strapless and black, such as Albert Capraro's velvet with tucked satin top border. Adele Simpson combines velvet and wool in her fitted sheath, and Albert Nipon uses black velvet for a bra-shaped strapless with slit skirt.

However, many slim-looking gowns are actually cut with an easier touch. Jon Higgins does it as a bias-cut '30s slip dress in pink satin with asymmetric skirt flounce and a big, beautiful cape coverup. Geoffrey Beene cuts slim gray flannel in a strapless that flares out to the black lace bordered hem.

This slim silhouette with low flare is favored in Giorgio Sant'Angelo's iridescent aubergine silk taffeta with a big bow below the bared back and a fish-tail hemline created with triangular insets. Halston's sleek slip-cut dress comes short or long in black silk crepe thickly dusted on the bodice with silver studs that thin out on the whirling skirt.

Even softer are the many slim blouson evening dresses. Bill Blass likes it two-piece, in hip-banded colorful

lame, to wear over an easy, straight satin skirt. His teal crepe blouses in front, drapes around a low back. Oscar de la Renta's slim but easy black velvet has a blouson bodice on a jeweled collar for a halter. Victoria

Royal uses beaded chiffon for simple long blouson dresses with big, shirred sleeves.

With all this emphasis on slim gowns, there are still plenty of classic ball gowns, the kind that combine a fit-

ted bodice with a full skirt. Besides de la Renta's gold and black brocade gown with its richly Renaissance look, there is Adolfo's featherweight green crushed lame with bell-flounced sleeves and full skirt. Many designers offer the ball gown as separates, such as Diane Dickinson's floral print chiffon blouse accented in sequins and sashed in the satin of the full skirt, in the Gentillesse collection.

The ballgown can be youthful even while looking gorgeous. Victor Costa uses the new iridescent Dacron polyester taffeta for a gown with shirred strapless bodice edged in a double row of petals. The one-shoulder look is interpreted by Eugene Alexander for Rod Owens in a full black taffeta skirt and fitted black velvet bodice with gold-piped peplum. White flowers and gold-veined green leaves are applied to cover one shoulder.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



HOLIDAY PARTYING can be informal but posh in this evening idea from Hollywood's William Travilla. Jogging pants costume in gold charmeuse satin with cuffs and hem in crystal pleating gets a big pleated cowl neck for accent. For Rod Owens. (Photo by David Gould.)



FOR THE grand holiday evenings, Oscar de la Renta creates a Renaissance-influenced ball gown in black and gold brocade. Fitted bodice dips to point in front, sleeves are puffed with pinch tucks, high neckline takes jewelry. (Photo by David Gould.)



United Way



Britain's Princess of Wales wearing a blue off-the-shoulder evening dress with ruffled neckline and bowed sash at the waist, arrives at London's Guildhall recently for a charity fashion show. (AP Lasarphoto)

Embroidery, satin create wedding memories

By Joanne Schreiber

Recession or no, people are still getting married. Traditional weddings, complete with flowers, bridesmaids and beautiful gowns, are back in style. The difference this year is that many brides are shying away from

the \$500 to \$2,000 or more price tags for ready-to-wear bridal gowns and sewing up their own wedding ensembles.

The Educational Department of the New Home Sewing Machine Company recently served as consultant to one of their staff

members who was getting married. The bride did all the sewing herself, using the new Memory 7 computerized sewing machine, which sewed even the delicate embroidered net with ease.

The consultants offer the following suggestions for brides who would like to sew their own gowns:

Shop the ready-to-wear market to learn basic styles and fabrics. Try on the gowns and select a style that is most becoming to you. Pay special attention to the fine points which add so much to the style — and the cost — of a gown: the trims, laces, tucks, covered buttons, button loops and so forth.

Then check the pattern books for your dream style. Remember that you can switch pattern parts around, choosing the bodice of one pattern, the skirt and train of another, the sleeves of yet another, to create your own wedding original.

Shop fabric stores which specialize in bridal fabrics. Remember that when you economize by doing your own sewing, you can splurge on glorious fabrics. This bride chose elegant embroidered net at \$45 a yard, which gave the romantic elegance she wanted.

Adjust the pattern to fit and make a muslin model of the dress to check fit, design

and general effect. This gown was worked in stages. First, the crepe-backed satin underskirt and camisole were cut, fitted and basted. Then the bride appliqued sections of the embroidered border to the bodice front, using a fine satin stitch and silk thread. Finally, the embroidered net overskirt with the chapel train was completed.

More of the border was used to trim the wide-brimmed hat. Ready-to-wear hats cost more than

\$150; this bride made hers for \$12.

Following is the exact breakdown of costs for a beautiful custom-made wedding gown:

Embroidered net, 4 1/2 yards at \$45 yard... \$202.50; crepe-backed satin, 4 yards at \$3.98 yard... \$15.92; organza backing (for collar and cuffs)... 50 cents; Tulle for veil, 2 yards at \$2.98 yard... \$5.96; hat form... \$6.98; buttons, 7 packages at 60 cents... \$4.20; zipper, 70 cents; lace trim (for collar,

cuffs and hat), 2 yards at \$1.19 yard... \$2.38; silk thread, 2 spools at \$1.49... \$2.98; muslin, 4 yards at \$1 yard... \$4. Total... \$246.12.

While time and skill are required to sew a wedding gown, the savings and final results are well worth the effort. Salespeople in bridal fabric departments are usually specially trained and can offer excellent help and advice. So sew your own and put the savings toward your new home.



EMBROIDERED net over satin makes a delicate, romantic wedding gown. Note fine dressmaker touches.

Moisture mischief

Small patches of red, flaky skin can get worse if you use too much moisturizer. Oil glands become inflamed, resulting in dry, scaly areas, particularly around the nose. If this happens to you, stop using moisturizer and anything else (even soap) for a few days. Stick to plain water and your skin should soon clear.

The line on shine

Best-selling author Rona

Jaffe told Beauty Digest magazine how she solved one of her worst beauty problems: "I have a problem with dark circles under my eyes. One of my girlfriends told me how to disguise them. She suggested using an eye cream that has some shine in it. The cream reflects the light, camouflaging the darker areas. It works great for me — I tend to apply cover-up sticks too heavily, which just makes the problem worse."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Beauty Digest

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Family Living

Mending Mature Marriage

By Louise Pierce

"DEAR LOUISE: Why does it always happen that a young wife gets tired of an older husband and, if she doesn't leave him, she makes his life miserable? Didn't she know, when they started out together that he might not be able to keep up her pace when he got to be 60 and she was 40? I married a girl just out of high school and said I'd put

her through college if she'd be my wife. I lived up to that promise and more. I paid for her Master's Degree. "We had twin boys and I loved them as much as she did. When she insisted on taking a good job with a firm in the field she'd studied, I agreed because I knew she wanted to make use of her education. She said she'd just work a few years and then

come home and live on my income, which is real good and enough to keep us and the boys living well.

"Well, that didn't happen. Out of a clear blue sky she left me and took the boys with her. I came home one night and found a note saying she'd found a new love where she worked and he was a lot nearer her age and a lot more compatible than she and I had ever been. She wanted a divorce and I gave it to her. She married the other man.

"Will you tell men not to marry women who are 20 or 30 years younger than they are? L. R."

DEAR L.R.: Sorry, I can't grant your request. I know too many completely happy couples who have age differences. It does not always happen that a young wife gets tired of an older husband and leaves him. You were just among the few unfortunate older husbands who got a raw deal. I know that's no real consolation, but I hope you will find an interest so absorbing that you can, in time, forget the loss of

your fickle wife. I'm sure you will want to see your boys sometimes — and surely the divorce granted that privilege to you.

If and when you retire from your work, don't sit down and bemoan the injustice done to you. Find new interests, new friends. Often lonely people find fulfillment in civic projects, in reading, in staying physically and mentally alert. You might even find a new, true love.

"DEAR LOUISE: I read a lot about how older people are more important now than they ever were before. You keep saying it too. But I don't see any different treatment of older folks than it was when I was a child. My husband agrees with me.

"I'll have to admit we don't get out too much and don't talk to a lot of people about this. We're retired and stay home a lot. It looks to us like the kids are running the country, the way they always did.

"Look at the pictures of young men in Congress and in the state and county offices. Look at the young

businessmen in ads on TV. Look at the whole world that doesn't appreciate us old folks.

"What have you got to say to that? E. B."

DEAR E.B.: I say you are seeing less than half of the true picture of how oldsters are treated these days. You can find young government officials, of course. But you can also find plenty of older ones too. You seem to have forgotten that President Reagan is past retirement age and still doing his job. So are senators and congressmen like Claude Pepper of Florida, now over 80 years old. He's a feisty old gentleman and right on his toes.

As for the TV ads, you aren't seeing enough of them apparently. Authorities tell us that present-day commercials are being geared, more all the time, toward older viewers — because advertisers understand the importance of the growing number of older people and their potential buying power.

Next time you turn on the

TV, see how many white-haired people are in the ads. There are a lot of them.

You need to get out of your rocking chairs and find out more about present-day activities. If you resent the young people, seek people your own age who are happy and optimistic. Their pleasure in living might rub off on you.

I never knew my dad well because my mother died when I was very young and I was raised by an aunt and uncle. But my Methodist-preacher father visited us often. In his older years he always wanted me to attend his beloved Sunset Club, an organization of retired ministers. I went often.

I have never seen a happier, more enthusiastic group than those old boys. They took half an hour to make a motion if they wanted to, and they discussed projects for hours before they voted. They loved their friends, their group and each other.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, TX. 79065.

Homemaker's News

Cancer — just the word itself puts fear in many of us. Cancer is a disease that most every family must face at one time or another.

Beyond accurate diagnosis and effective treatment, many patients with cancer need psychological, social and economic help to cope with their disease. Special and unusual stress may occur at all points in the cancer care continuum: after diagnosis, during treatment, during remission, during recurrence and during advanced or terminal illness. It is important to anticipate problems and to take the initiative for getting appropriate help before the problem becomes a crisis.

SERVICES PROVIDED

Many organizations and programs offer services to the cancer patient and the family. The services they offer are categorized into the following three groups: (1) psychological, emotional support, education; (2) medical, physical, logistical support; and (3) financial, employment assistance. For a list of the programs and organizations and the services they provide, contact the County Extension office.

PEER SUPPORT

Peer support groups can be especially helpful to cancer patients and their families. Group members often have similar problems and can benefit from the encouragement and empathy of one another. This sharing helps cancer patients and families recognize that others have similar problems, which often makes it easier to adjust to having cancer and to coping with its associated stresses.

Several programs sponsored by national organizations include patient visitor services. With physical approval, trained cancer "veterans" visit the newly diagnosed or treated patient. Volunteer visitors serve as role models and as proof that a person can adapt to the disease.

They can also inform and educate patients and provide emotional support. Examples of peer support groups include Reach to Recovery for breast cancer patients, Ostomy Rehabilitation Program and Laryngectomy Club.

CANCER INFORMATION TELEPHONE NUMBER

Cancer Information Service administered by the National Cancer Institute is a toll-free telephone system that supplies information about cancer and cancer-related resources to the general public, cancer patients and their families. The toll-free number in Texas is 1-800-392-2040.

CANCER QUACKERY

Cancer quackery is a big business with an estimated yearly income in the billions. The tragedy of cancer quackery is that many cancers, if detected and treated early, are curable. By delaying or stopping legitimate treatments these fake cures are killing cancer patients.

The best protection you can have against cancer is to see your doctor immediately when you suspect something is wrong and to stick to approved medical treatments. Never seek alternate therapies from self-styled "experts."

Even in cases where there is no known cure, patients are better off in a medical center specializing in the treatment of cancer. There a cancer patient can request experimentation with new drugs that have not been disproved and might have some positive effect.

CANCER INSURANCE

Several insurance companies in the United States have capitalized on the financial concern of the cancer patient and offer cancer insurance rates averaging \$15 per month. It is generally felt by insurance associates and state agencies that cancer insurance is an opportunistic strategy to turn fear into financial gain at the expense of the frightened public.

According to the Health Insurance Institute, the best way to cover yourself against the costs of cancer is to buy good comprehensive major medical coverage which protects the policyholder from numerous health problems. If you are still concerned about the high costs of cancer, supplemental policies can be added to the basic policy, often for less money than the cost of cancer insurance.

Families advised on saving energy

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — To help families find relief from rising energy costs, resource management specialists with the Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension Service, Dr. Bonnie Braun and Sue Williams, are directing an energy conservation information project in Oklahoma.

"Since many rural homes are poorly weatherized and insulated, utility bills are larger than necessary," says Braun. She notes that the problem is nationwide, since nearly half of America's 4 million substandard housing units are in rural areas.

The project is helping to increase home comfort while decreasing energy use. Computerized energy audits are used to help determine the most cost-effective ways for residents to save energy.

"Project aides teach families ways to save energy. They also encourage families to install inexpensive conservation devices and to change energy usage habits," says Williams.

With the improved energy efficiency of houses, homeowners use 30 to 50 percent less energy, she says. Braun explains that the project is helping people become more self-reliant. More than 2,000 families have been served during the five years the project has been conducted.

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Dealing with grief and grieving topic of meeting in Amarillo

"I feel so inadequate. What can I say or do that could possibly comfort them at a time like this?"

These are typical comments made by health care professionals, family members and friends regarding their response to a person's grieving.

"Helping Support Persons to Deal With Grief and Grieving" is the scheduled topic for the November meeting of the High Plains Perinatal Association. The meeting is scheduled for Nov. 20 at 1:30 p.m. at the Texas Tech Health Science Center, 1400 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo.

Nancy Lee Schnell, R.N., M.S.N. will be the guest speaker for the meeting. Schnell is an assistant professor at West Texas State University in Canyon and a certified nurse midwife. She has been a nurse educator for

the past 15 years.

Who grieves and the grief response will be two areas covered at the meeting. The presentation will also focus on what can someone, as a health care professional, family member or friend, do to comfort someone who has experienced a stillbirth, a neonatal death, or the birth of a malformed child as well as helping the couple deal with family and friends.

High Plains Perinatal Association encompasses anyone interested in perinatal health care. The purpose of the organization is to promote, through education and other means, continuing improvement in the quality of health care and the health status of the mother and newborn in the Texas Panhandle.

SUCCESS!

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Chris Moore had tried unsuccessfully several times to lose weight in the past. After several attempts she was introduced to the Diet Center. She made the commitment and was on her way to reaching her goal. Chris lost 156 lbs. in 18 months going from a size 30 to a size 10. She lost a total of 144 inches and is now maintaining her weight loss.

On other diet plans Chris had become bored and lost interest, out with the Diet Center plan the one on one relationship with the counselors kept



Chris Moore lost 156 lbs. in 18 months.

her spirits up and her determination high. Their natural approach to weight loss (supplemented with vitamins) gave her a menu she didn't get bored with and enjoyed preparing for herself and family. With the help of The Diet Center and support from her family she is the person she's always wanted to be.

COME BY AND MEET CHRIS MOORE AT THE DIET CENTER MON. - FRI. 5-6 NELL GOING OPERATOR SHERRY CONKLIN CONSULTANT 412 W. Kingsmill, Hughes Building Mon. - Fri. 7:30 - 12 & 5 - 6 Sat. 8:30 - 10:30



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- 10 Lbs. Ham

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- Ground Chuck & More

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PLUS 35 LB. BONUS PACK

- 10 Lbs. Ham
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- 3 Lbs. Pork Chops
- 5 Lbs. Bacon

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