

Spending a week in the past with archeologists

By CARLOS VIDAL GRETH
Austin American-Statesman

BROWNWOOD, Texas (AP) — The brilliant-hued tents of the Travis County Archeological Society added a festive air to the muted colors of the native chaparral. Like a trail drive's remuda, their caravan was hobbled in a semicircle amid the brush, weds and scraggly oaks. Five thousand years ago and less than the length of a football field away, a quite different bivouac was set up on a low bluff overlooking a creek. The Indians who camped there didn't leave much behind except charred rocks and a well-worn tool kit of chipped stone implements, arrow points and grinding rocks. "We call it Wild Turkey Midden," said Margaret Howard, the carrot-top archeologist overseeing the dig. A midden, she explained, is a heap of refuse around a dwelling place. Trash (historic or contemporary) can reveal much about

the people who produced it, as any muckraker worth his salt can vouch. She watched with almost motherly concern as protective black plastic sheets were carefully pulled off the little plot, and laughed with the others when a pair of tiny field mice tumbled pell-mell in the sudden harsh light. "The first time the owners showed me the place, there was a dead turkey with its tongue sticking out lying there," Howard said. "At first, I wanted to call it simply Turkey Midden. The owner pointed out that it might be a bad reflection on me, and so it quickly became Wild Turkey." The archeologists had come to determine what made the Indians return to the site for thousands of years (up until about 600 A.D.). What was their purpose? Was it a pit oven, an outdoor kitchen, or simply the remains of an ancient dump? One might ask what has made

the 27-year-old society — a little tribe of amateurs led by a handful of professional archeologists — return for 14 weekends over three years to this remote spot near Brownwood. Working for free in their spare time, they painstakingly sift layers of dirt, searching for traces of the past. For two days, they go without baths, cook over campfires, swat mosquitos, swelter in the sun and perform some of the most exacting, exhausting manual labor around. And they love it. "A lot of people would think it a little crazy to be out here scratching in the dirt," said Barbara Bobo. "It is." Ms. Bobo, a travel agent and travel accessory store manager, seemed a little surprised to find herself scraping soil on her hands and knees a skip and a hop this side of nowhere. "This isn't in my nature," she admitted. "My nature is cold air conditioning and hot showers. But I was curious enough to come

and sweat." Ms. Bobo held out her hands like she was auditioning for a dishwashing liquid commercial. "Just look at these! I haven't had dirt in those creases since I was 4." Her travels whetted her appetite for archeology. The monuments of Egypt, the Mayan ruins in Mexico, the ancestors of Homo sapiens in Kenya and the crumbling remains of ancient empires in Italy are etched in her memory. "I stood in the middle of Pompeii (the city destroyed by the eruption of Mount Vesuvius in 79 A.D.) and imagined all those people running around in their robes before the lava got them," she said. She looked around her with a mixture of curiosity and disappointment. "This is smaller than I thought it would be. I expected a village over an entire hill." Yet she plans to return. "I've got to see if she (Ms. Ho-

ward) finds anything else under there," Ms. Bobo said. "I figure they'll hit the interesting stuff once they remove about a foot of dirt." When Ms. Howard called time out for lunch, almost everyone knocked off immediately. On one side of the dig, however, Larry Rettinger continued to patiently scrape and brush, prying objects from his little plot of roped off earth like a dentist pulling teeth. Perhaps because it was his eighth visit to the site, the 45-year-old IBM engineer was dressed comfortably, as if he were putting about in the garden. His safari outfit was refreshing switch from Banana Republic safari chic: scuffed old dress shoes, a short-sleeve white shirt and stained slacks. Looking at him in his grubbies, you'd never guess that ballroom dancing is his favorite pastime. "This is an excuse to get dirty and smelly," he kidded. "It's hard to live with yourself by the time Sunday afternoon rolls around." The high turnover in archeological crewmembers doesn't bother this laconic fellow. "You get people who talk and talk and people like me who just listen and listen. It's like a Boy Scout troop for adults."

help at the dig. "I guess it seemed attractive because I was recently single. Most of the people here are single. Usually, only one partner likes this sort of thing, and that means both stay home." Though Rettinger isn't the excitable type, on occasion the work moves him. "Sometimes Margaret puts the evidence together in such a way that I get a feeling for the old way of life," he said, his deep blue eyes shining. In the late afternoon, the group trudged tiredly up the hill, forsaking the ancient for the modern campsite. The first-time archeologists and romantically inclined glanced over their shoulders at the lonely, wild bluff, wondering if something other than mice might return in the cover of the night. "Did you see the movie '2001: A Space Odyssey'?" asked Ralph McElroy at the campfire later that evening. "The first part was 'The Dawn of Man.' That captures my feelings about archeology. They were the first men here, but they might as well have been from Mars for all we know of them." "I keep hoping we'll find some kind of message they might have, should have left us," said McElroy. "I understand the reason for time capsules now." Wild Turkey Midden was his first dig, and this was only his third time out.

Letters to the editor

Graduation tears

Dear Editor:
I could have just cried when I left graduation Friday night. I was so disappointed. First the public address system was not working where we could hear the speeches. Then there was a small child near us talking constantly which made it impossible to hear when the speakers did get right into the public address system. It was very hard to hear the names called us all the cheers, hollaring and jeers drifted through the air to make it an irreverent service. Then to cap it all off, disrespectful people starting to leave before the seniors recessional was completed, obscuring my view of the seniors and my son. It is no wonder the kids act like they do now with the example the older people were setting leaving early and blocking my view. "Let's wake up people and think of the proud parents of their kids accomplishments, only to have it ruined by some selfish, inconsiderate people." If they were in such a hurry, they should have stayed home so the parents could enjoy the graduation. As a taxpayer, I feel our school could afford to invest in a new public address system that works so the entire field house can hear. Now that I have had my gripes, I hope people will remember this next graduation.
NAME WITHHELD.

Kimberly's better

To the Editor,
We would like to express our thanks to everyone who has been so concerned and helpful since Kimberly Randall's accident. Kim is still in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. She is now out of ICU and is improving each day. We greatly appreciate the prayers offered in the churches, the individual prayers, the cards, gifts and all the offers of help we have received. A special thanks to Virgil, Gary, Johnny, Tommy, J.D., Ste-

vie, Roy and wife, who were most helpful immediately after the accident and at Coronado Community Hospital waiting room. Your help and presence meant so much. To the firemen and their wives for your concern and help. It means a lot to know how much people care and want to help. We can't say enough good about the pediatric ICU unit at Northwest Texas Hospital. The care the doctors and nurses had and the care she is now receiving since she is out of ICU. Again we thank everyone and God bless you.
THE RANDALL FAMILY

Thanks police

Dear Editor,
I just want to let you know about the wonderful help we received. My husband had a heart attack and the help was so quick from the Police Department, they went to work before the ambulance got there — which wasn't very long — and I never saw any one more concerned than they were. I just want to thank them. Without their help I wouldn't have him today.
BESSIE MALONE

Still opposed

Dear Editor,
I have heard all the arguments of the supporters of a public funded golf course and I still remain opposed. The proponents of a tax subsidized golf course need to answer the following with substantiated figures and answers.
(1) How many golfers actually go play golf out of town? 10 or 10,000.
(2) How much money do they actually spend? \$20 or \$2,000 each.
(3) If other area towns have public golf courses, why should they drive to Pampa and play?
(4) Who is to pay for gasoline and oil for the equipment used by the county?

(5) Who will pay for a blown out tire?
(6) Who will actually pay if a worker gets hurt or killed by county equipment?
(7) Who will pay for repairs if a \$65,000 grader breaks down while helping on the course?
(8) Are there enough golfers to support the course and make it self supporting after it is built? I haven't seen any figures to prove so. I believe our county commissioners court is being bombarded by claims of those few who want all to subsidize their recreation, without so far presenting any figures. Are our Republican Conservative commissioners being fooled? If they are, those of us being represented by them are in deep trouble. My son is mowing yards to pay for the computer he wants. My daughter is doing without her horse riding until she can afford a horse. I am proud that they have not and will not ask taxpayers to subsidize their personal desires. Vote no to a taxpayer funded play area for a favored few.
RAY VALESQUEZ

Need sound coach

Dear Editor,
I have been watching Pampa basketball for 30 years, and I played for Pampa High for two years when we were in the same district with the Amarillo and Lubbock schools. In my opinion, we have not had a fundamentally sound head coach since 1968. Robert McPherson and Garland Nichols were and are fine gentlemen, but neither had what it takes to coach in Pampa. Nichols' teams were in general poor shooters and fundamentally unsound. McPherson's teams were not much better. Neither coach could handle the pressure

games, and they always set their goals too low. These two gentlemen are good coaches, but not great ones.

You may be thinking that I don't know what I'm talking about. After all, both of these men had good won-loss records, and Nichols even had a team in Austin. True, but any good coach or hard worker can have a good won-loss record at Pampa. We need and deserve a great coach so that our program can get back to where it once was. Nichols' state tournament team was an exception, you say. No, it wasn't. That team had more pure talent than any Pampa team I have ever seen. Talent got them there, not coaching.

When our school moved into Class 4A, everyone thought we might dominate the division. We haven't come close, and I am one of many who have been bitterly disappointed. It's time to upgrade our standards. Let's hire a great person and a great coach. Our kids deserve it.

I encourage anyone who knows of a person who would fit into this category to contact the proper school representatives and to recommend that they seek out a new coach rather than choose from the applicants at hand if none of the applicants meet the high standards we desire. I certainly intend to do so, and more input from others can only be an asset.
BUDDY NEWTON

Man repairs damaged hats

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Howard Smith said a hat hasn't been made that he can't clean or mend, except for the one that has been cut into pieces by an angry wife. The 55-year-old owner of Howard's Hat Shop, for the past six years, has reblocked, cleaned and repaired hats that were crushed, tromped and burned. "Not many people can fix a hat after it's been run over by a car," Smith told the Odessa American last week. "There's art to it that a lot of people can't get hold of." Smith, leaning against the door frame of his downtown hat cleaning business, displayed a light-colored, wide-brimmed western hat that he plans to send to President Reagan. "He's a busy man. He can't go into a drug store to buy sunglasses. This will keep the sun out of his eyes when he's riding around in his jeep at his ranch. And if it rains, this will keep water from getting down his collar," he said. Smith said his shop brims with business during the winter but the hat trade drops dramatically

during the heat of summer. But he said he has found his own remedy to the problem. He's transferring the 6-year-old business to Ruidoso, N.M., where many West Texans will vacation with their family members — and more than likely with their hats. "I figured that it might not help anything," he said, "but it sure can't hurt anything." "Come wintertime, more people will put their hats back on, and we'll be moving back to Odessa," Smith added. He said he has customers from around the world. "I've repaired hats for people from all over the world — from right here in Odessa to Africa to the South Pole," he said. Odessa attorney Richard Abalos, a customer of Howard's Hat Shop, said a sudden jolt while horseback riding several months ago knocked his \$125 felt hat beneath the horse's hoof. "It was bent all different ways until it looked like a floppy-eared dog," Abalos, 42, said. "But Mr. Smith fixed it to look like brand new."

LITTLESTAR BABY CONTEST

WIN A TRIP TO HOLLYWOOD AND \$2,500!



2-8x10s
3-5x7s
15 wallets
STILL ONLY
\$12.95
Children of all ages.


\$100 PRIZE awarded in Every Store.

Your child could win a trip to Hollywood (for parents and child), a place in our national advertising and \$2,500! So come in for your K mart portrait package. Then mail in one of your portraits to enter. See store display for entry details. 95¢ deposit per advertised package. \$1 sitting fee for each additional subject in same portrait. Advertisd package poses our selection. One advertised package per subject, or group posed together. No purchase necessary to enter contest.

Tuesday, June 10 thru Saturday, June 14
Daily: 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Perryton Parkway, Pampa



THE PORTRAIT PLACE




Pharmacy Footnotes

by Roger A. Davis
THE O-T-C DIFFERENCE

Over-the-counter (non-prescription) drugs should not be regarded lightly. They are often as powerful and can have the same potentially harmful side effects as their prescription counterparts. The difference between prescription and non-prescription drugs is spelled out in the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act. It says that drugs that may be habit-forming, toxic or not safe for use except under a doctor's supervision may be dispensed only by prescription. Unlike prescription drugs, over-the-counter drugs usually are not intended to cure anything. They are used primarily to relieve the symptoms of a particular disease or condition. The label must provide the consumer with enough information to enable the safe and effective use of the product.

If you are not yet familiar with B&B PHARMACY, do yourself a favor and learn firsthand about our reliable service and home-town friendliness. We have a complete health aide and appliance department where we feature Hollister urinials, ostomy appliances, incontinent items and wheel chairs. We are located at Ballard and Browning, 665-5788. Open: Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-2. Never take OTC drugs longer than the time recommended on the label. If symptoms persist, see a doctor.



FREE DELIVERY
665-5788

Pampa's Health Care Center
120 E. Browning
665-5788


Fathers Day Special

MEN'S SHOE

FROM

SAS

\$46.97
Reg. \$55



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

Amigo
Colors Beertan-Black
Bons-Mocha-Dark Brown

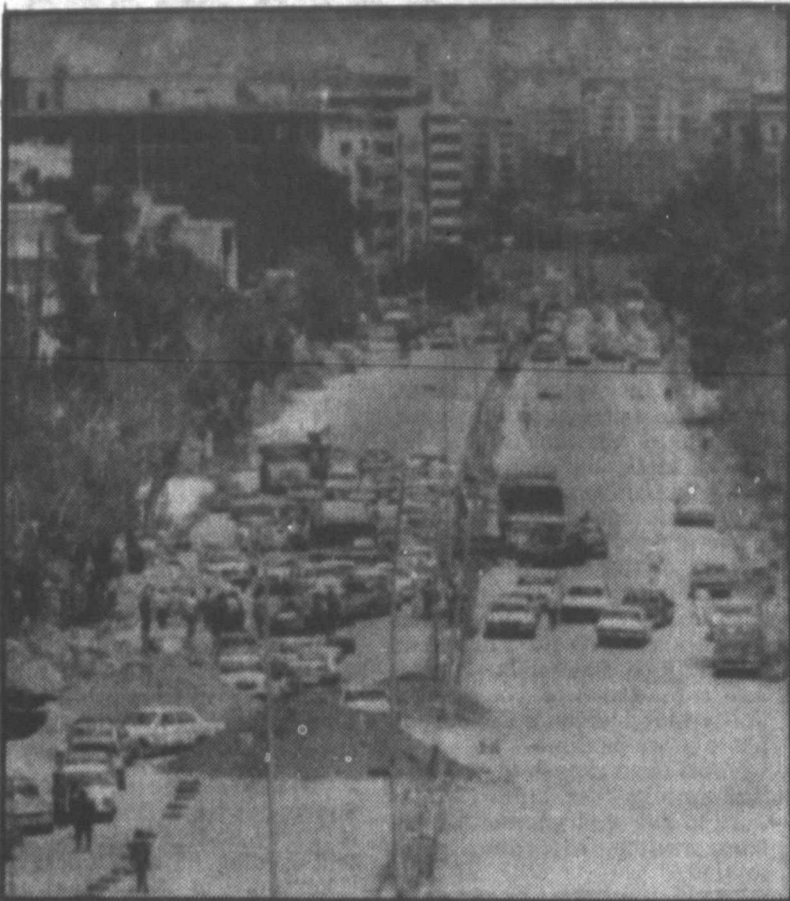
7-13 7-13

Brown's

SHOE FIT COMPANY

Satisfaction Guaranteed

216 N. Cuyler 665-5891



OPEN CROSSING — Civilian cars pass through the mid-city Museum crossing between Beirut's Moslem and Christian sectors Friday for the first time in four months. The four-month shutdown of the crossing was the result of renewed sectarian fighting in the city. (AP Laserphoto)

Prosecutors' document says Pollard part of well-run Israeli spy operation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A document submitted by prosecutors after Navy intelligence analyst Jonathan Jay Pollard pleaded guilty to espionage implicates four Israelis in what appeared to be a well-run, tightly disciplined network set up to learn U.S. secrets.

While the paper does not contradict Israeli assertions that Pollard was part of a renegade operation run without the knowledge of top officials, it does suggest that the Pollard ring was far more extensive and involved more operatives than the Israeli government has acknowledged.

The 13-page document, called a "factual proffer," was submitted after Pollard pleaded guilty Wednesday to one count of espionage. It says Pollard was part of a ring directed from Israel by Rafael Eitan, the former chief of Mossad, that country's equivalent to the Central Intelligence Agency.

The prosecutors' paper laid out these details:

Pollard's initial contact and his first handler during 18 months of spying was Aviem Sella, a colonel in the Israeli Air Force who subsequently has been promoted to brigadier general. Eitan, head-

ing up a small intelligence unit at the time of the Pollard affair, has since been appointed chairman of the board of Israeli Chemicals, one of the biggest state-owned industrial concerns in the country.

The Israelis paid Pollard more than \$45,000 and placed an additional \$30,000 in a foreign bank account for him. He and his wife flew to Europe and the Middle East three times for extensive meetings on various aspects of the spy operation.

Pollard, a civilian, would remove from his office at the Naval Investigative Service three times a week various classified national defense documents and materials which he had gathered for Israel. He used his high-level security clearances to gain access to various national defense facilities throughout the Washington area.

Typically, he delivered the classified documents every two weeks to the Washington apartment of Irit Erb, a secretary to the science attache in the Israeli Embassy on a Friday evening. Erb would photocopy the documents over the weekend in another apartment in the building. Pollard eventually got a new

Shuttle panel wants tests of booster rocket that could delay the next launch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential investigators have informed NASA officials they want full-scale versions of a redesigned booster rocket tested in the upright position, a costly and complicated procedure that could delay the resumption of shuttle flights beyond next summer, commission and NASA officials say.

"It didn't go down very well," when members of a presidential commission investigating the Challenger accident recently made their views known to space agency officials in private discussions, one source close to the panel said.

The panel, which is to release its final report Monday, has decided that the cause of the Jan. 28 explosion was a faulty seam in one of the shuttle's booster rockets. Because the report is not yet public, the commissioners who discussed the issue in interviews at week's end would not allow use of their names.

Several commissioners have said publicly the panel wants the agency to stop relying on tests of 10-inch models of the 149-foot-

long rockets during this redesign. NASA officials have said previously they expect to conduct any full-scale tests on a booster rocket lying horizontally. That's how such tests have been conducted in the past.

But one commission member, speaking on condition he not be identified by name, said, "I would think that, the way most of us feel, it should be vertical," and thus duplicate as nearly as possible the actual stresses of a shuttle's ascent into space.

Another commission source said that "there is no reason why they couldn't build two (rockets), hook them onto an external tank and put a small computer in there to guide them and shoot them into the Atlantic."

He said that would be expensive, because it would use two of the boosters, but, "They could recover them, look at the joints and see if they really held up. It would be a hell of a test and if I were an astronaut, that's how I'd want it to be done."

During the past horizontal tests and vertical tests advocated by the commission, the rocket is restrained during firing so instruments can measure the stresses throughout the casing.

NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher has established July 15, 1987, as the date for resumption of shuttle flights, but he has said,

"There's not going to be pressure on anyone to be hasty. If there's a delay in the schedule, we'll take that delay."

NASA officials said this week they can achieve that timetable if the solid rocket booster can be tested in a horizontal position, but added that a decision to test it vertically would be more time-consuming.

NASA's top propulsion official, David Winterhalter, said in a telephone interview that final testing "would not be soon" if the agency had to design and build a vertical test facility. Asked if it would push the first post-accident flight past next July, he replied, "I would have to say yes."

The issue has been discussed for weeks.

At a closed commission hearing in Washington on May 2, James Kingsbury, engineering director at NASA's Marshall

Space Flight Center, told the panel that there were a number of difficulties with trying to conduct a full-scale vertical test.

"There is not a test stand available in the country that we have been able to find, and we have been searching for three weeks. ... We cannot find a facility. And the best time we have had suggested to us, and I have some questions as to the validity of the offer, is 15 months to have a test stand available," he said of vertical testing.

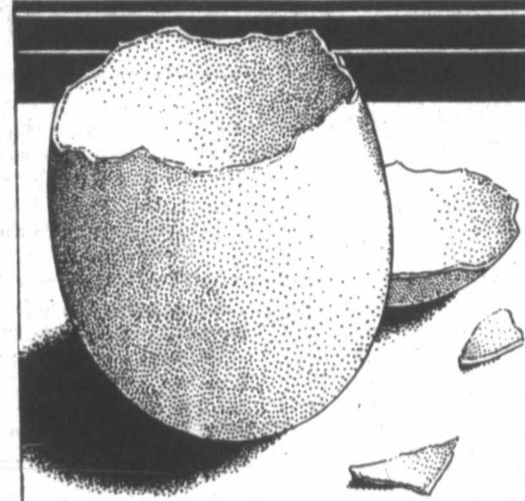
At the time, Kingsbury was still in charge of the booster rocket redesign, a job he had been expected to relinquish the previous month to John W. Thomas, who headed the NASA task force that reported to the commission on the technical analysis of the accident.

Prescription for Peace of Mind:



A kind heart is a fountain of gladness, making everything in its victory freshen into smiles.

Hood PHARMACY
1122 Alcock 665-8469



ACCIDENTS HAPPEN

Every accident victim should have a thorough chiropractic exam

A Doctor of Chiropractic is uniquely qualified to treat the often hidden injury to the spine and its alignment. Even the slightest alteration to that alignment can cause unnecessary pain.

CALL NOW: 665-7261
Haydon Chiropractic Clinic
28th Street at Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx. 79065

Beirut hostage's brother dies of cancer

OCALA, Fla. (AP) — Glenn Anderson, brother of Beirut hostage and Associated Press correspondent Terry Anderson, died Saturday of lung cancer. He was 39.

Anderson died during a flight from Batavia, N.Y., to his home-

town of Ocala, said Nancy Cameron, a nurse from Washington Aviation Ministries who was aboard the flight.

"He was just a lot sicker than we knew, but he knew," said Ms. Cameron.

1- 10x13 (Wall Photo)
1- 8x10
2- 5x7
2- 3x5
16- King Size Wallets
8- Regular Size Wallets

30 Color Photos

99¢ Deposit
\$10.00 Due at Pick up (plus tax)

\$10.99

WE USE KODAK PAPER

AT
Western Grocery Outlet
2210 Perryton Pkwy.
Pampa, Tx.

Shugart's inc.

Group charge 99¢ per person

Thurs., Fri., & Sat.
June 12, 13 & 14
9 a.m.-7 p.m.

Kodak PAPER
FOR CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS

WALMART

Wal-Mart Wants To Talk "Strait" To You!
...With Great Music and Great Value!

GEORGE STRAIT #7

GEORGE STRAIT GREATEST HITS

GEORGE STRAIT STRAIT FROM THE HEART

Cassette or Album

5.96

George Strait SOMETHING SPECIAL

GEORGE STRAIT STRAIT COUNTRY

Cassette only

2.96

LEE GREENWOOD YOU'VE GOT A GOOD LOVE COMIN' IN MY EYES

PATSY CLINE GREATEST HITS

REBA MENTRE JUST A LITTLE LOVE

DON WILLIAMS VOLUME II

BARBARA MANDRELL LIVE

JOHN CONLEE IN MY EYES

Actual selection may vary by location. Plus many more of your favorite country artists!

Prices good through Saturday, June 14, 1986

2225 N. Hobart 665-0727 **Pampa, Texas** Open Mon.-Sat. 9-9 Sunday, Noon-6

WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Limitations void in New Mexico.

VISA MasterCard

Legless hero deluged with telephone calls

WEST CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) — A legless Vietnam veteran who crawled 20 yards to rescue a nearly drowned toddler says he has been deluged by well-wishers' calls from coast to coast, but the only thing he cares about is "that little girl."

One-year-old Jennifer Kroll was released from the hospital Friday, two days after James Patridge raced to her aid after the girl's mother pulled her lifeless body from the family swimming pool.

"We stopped by Jim's house tonight," Michael Kroll, Jennifer's father, said Friday night. "It was his first chance to be with the baby after the incident happened."

Patridge, who lost both legs in a 1966 land mine explosion in Vietnam, said the child appeared completely recovered.

"The little girl is fine now," he said. "There's no brain damage."

Patridge, 38, was working in his garage when he heard the screams of Jennifer's mother, Tammy, and took off across a field toward the Kroll house.

But he was blocked by trees and shrubbery so he left the chair and crawled the last 20 yards and then up five stairs before reaching the child, who was not breathing. He used cardiopulmonary resuscitation to revive her.

Phones have been ringing off the hook at the Kroll and Patridge homes ever since, both men said.

Inmate lawsuits may be making prison's safer

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Knowing one's way around a law library is such a marketable skill at Nevada's maximum-security prison that some inmates who have prison jobs as law clerks are charging fellow prisoners hundreds of dollars for legal advice.

One jailhouse lawyer's thriving practice ended when prison officials received a letter from the parents of another inmate, asking where to send the \$1,000 to pay their son's inmate law clerk.

Charging for legal advice is forbidden, and the offending inmate was fired from his \$25-a-month job in the prison law library.

But Warden Harol Whitley concedes the practice of clerks charging for their services will continue. Last year, Nevada's inmates filed 335 cases in federal court, accounting for 18 percent of the court load of 1,826 cases.

Inmate litigation is expensive and time-consuming for everyone from court clerks to judges to prison officials.

"But no, I would not want to completely do away with them," Whitley said of the lawsuits. "They serve a purpose. They really have worked as a safety valve." He said the reward for all the hassle and expense of inmate litigation is that it now takes less physical force to keep prisoners in line.

Whitley said the boredom of prison life is relieved for some by doing legal research. For others, the desire to reform conditions has made life in prison meaningful. Still others get the attention from authorities that once required an act of violence.

"The lawsuits are ways of channeling their feelings of rage and oftentimes their psychopathology to attack us onto a more socially sanctioned avenue," said prison psychologist W. Mace Knapp.

About 20 percent of the population of 600 use the library regularly, said Mike Jenkins, the officer in charge.

Finding one's way around a law library is difficult for the untrained and poorly educated, hence the prestige enjoyed by the dozen inmate law clerks who help their fellow prisoners prepare legal action. The clerks also represent inmates before internal disciplinary boards.

Russell White, sentenced to life for killing a teen-age girl, is a criminal law specialist. And he won't help just anybody.

"I more or less tell them I don't want to talk to them unless they got 45 years or more to serve," said White.

White's has even won the guards' grudging admiration for getting three of his five convictions thrown out on technicalities.

Inmate Charles Collier, a civil law expert serving life for rape and murder, said his client list stands at 45.

White and Collier said they are aware that some clerks may be charging for their services, but both denied they engage in the practice.

Incidentally, the law clerk who was fired after he was caught trying to charge for his advice has filed suit asking to get his job back.

Shop Pampa

Air Cooler SALE!

Arvin
Built to last

5-YEAR Limited Warranty (Ask For Details)
LW 455/475/485

4500, 4700, CFM 2 speed, 4800 CFM 3 speed

only cheaper built coolers are cheaper

FREE City-Wide Delivery

TR2800 (Not Shown) (One-Year Limited Warranty) 2800 cfm

Special \$199.95

From Pampa's Appliance Store

MAKER APPLIANCE
Service Since 1939

2008 N. Hobart 669-3701

Bentsen thinks federal nuke dump decision illegal, seeks GAO opinion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has asked for an investigation of whether the Department of Energy violated the law by postponing the search for a second nuclear waste dump in the eastern United States.

A site in Deaf Smith County in the Texas Panhandle is one of three western sites being considered for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste dump, to begin operating in the 1990s. The other two sites are in Washington and Nevada.

In a statement released Saturday, Bentsen, D-Texas, said he has been working to block placing of the dump in the Panhandle beneath the huge Ogallala Aquifer, an underground water supply.

Energy Secretary John Herrington announced last week that the government is postponing a plan for a second dump site because it is not needed.

"Now, frankly, that gives me a great deal of concern," Bentsen said, "because it was always understood that you were going to have one site for the West and

another site for the East. And I believe what he (Herrington) is doing is illegal..."

Bentsen said he had asked the General Accounting Office, the government's investigating agency, to issue an opinion on the legality of Herrington's decision.

Bentsen contends that the second site is necessary because the first dump is limited to holding 70,000 metric tons of waste, while the nation will generate over 130,000 metric tons of nuclear waste in the next 20 years, according to estimates by the Energy Information Administration.

"A good deal of that waste is generated in the East, and you'd have to haul it across the country" without a site in the eastern part of the United States, Bentsen said.

"Frankly, I don't think that's fair, don't think it's right, and I think it's a political decision," he said.

In his letter to the comptroller general at the GAO, Bentsen said he thought Herrington's decision violated the Nuclear Waste Policy Act. He also asked GAO to give its opinion of whether the Energy Department had violated the law by pushing back deadlines for completion of various phases of the site selection process.

Dear Old Dad
deserves the finest-

Northern Mandarin Chinese Cuisine

Served in our friendly dining rooms

Daily 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Enjoy Our Kitchen Specials

11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday

Choose 2 of these Entrees:

- Sweet and Sour Pork
- Sweet and Sour Chicken
- Chicken Chow Mein
- Peking Beef

Served With Egg Roll and Steamed Rice

Enjoy Beer or Wine with Your Meals on Weekdays

PEKING CHINESE RESTAURANT

Coronado Center OPEN SUNDAY 665-0001

Gray's Decorating Center

323 S. Starkweather James Gray 669-2971

NOW ON SALE

PITTSBURGH PAINTS *Cabinets*

Remodeling Supplies and Remodeling Since 1946 Kitchen and Bath Refacing and Tops

Heard-Jones DRUG

114 N. Cuyler Open Mon-Sat. 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m. 669-7478
Prices Good Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

6 12 Oz. Cans **\$1.89**

Delsey 4 rolls **97¢**

HI-DRY 2 rolls **97¢**

Kleenex 175 TISSUES

175 Ct. Box **67¢**

Reynolds Wrap 25 ft. roll **99¢**

2 rolls **99¢**

Super Suds 42 ounce box **99¢**

32 ounces **79¢**

KOOL PAK Cooler PACKS A SIX-PACK NEEDS NO ICE **\$2.99**

Electric ICE CREAM FREEZER 4 Quart Capacity **\$17.99**

Thermos 34 Quart **\$15.99**

Pampers 96 **64¢**

The Shower-Massage Model SM-2U **\$18.99**

Model SM-3U **\$26.99**

Introducing the Polaroid Spectra System. Technology and Art... Moments Apart.

A system of camera, film, accessories and laser reprints for spectacular instant photography.

Polaroid LM5600 Camera Reg. 49.95 **\$29.99**

\$149.99

Clairol Upstart* 1250 Compact High Performance Hairdryer **\$9.99**

Sunbeam PACER

No Smoke Ashtray **\$10.99**

Kodak POLAROID CAMERA Reg. 99.95 **\$56.99**

2 Disc Pkg. **\$3.99**

660 Auto Focus POLAROID CAMERA Reg. 99.95 **\$56.99**

AM/FM Stereo Headset Radio **\$12.99**

THE CUP CAKE Warmer Reg. 14.95 **\$7.99**

THE CUP CAKE THE AUTOMATIC BEVERAGE WARMER Reg. 14.95 Value **\$7.99**

Norelco ROTATRAC **\$44.99**

CORD Model HP1606 Reg. 85.95 **\$44.99**

Rechargeable Model HP1320E Reg. 109.95 **\$54.99**

Get a disc and get the fun! **\$29.99**

KODAK disc 3100 Camera

Introducing the KODAK VR 35 Cameras. **\$99.99**

Model K22 **\$149.99**

Model K20 **\$99.99**

MICRO SCREEN Cord Model XLR-800 **\$28.99**

FATHER'S DAY GIFTS **Wrapped Free**

MAKE PAPPY HAPPY Sale

FATHER'S DAY JUNE 15th

Our discount prescription prices are everyday for everyone. We help the tiny tot to the senior citizen and all of you in between

for all the tomorrows

- 24 hour emergency service Call 669-3107 or 669-2919
- Free city-wide prescription delivery.
- Visa, MasterCard or Heard Jones Charge welcome
- PCS & PAID prescription welcome
- Medicare prescriptions welcome
- Full nursing home service
- Complete patient & family profiles
- Complete generic drug selection.
- TPERF welcome

THREE REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
• Brenda Leigh • Joan Thornberry • Bill Hite



WHAT A FEAST — While other Miamians limbered their vocal chords for the Cow Calling Contest, this trio of contest visitors sampled some of the 1,500 pounds of pit barbecue beef. (Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Cows didn't answer Miami callers

MIAMI — As they have done for more than 40 years, a slew of area residents and international contenders wailed and "wooooooed" their hearts out Saturday at the National Cow Calling Contest.

But, as in the past few years, not one cow chose to respond to the variety of calls from men, women and grandmas. They preferred to avoid the crowd of more than 2,000 people and graze in the still wet grasslands outside of town.

If the crowd at the Roberts County Park seemed larger, the calls more robust, the pit barbecued beef more tender and the West Texas twangs heavier than in years past, it could have been the presence of television news crews from Dallas who were taping the annual festivities for a possible segment on the CBS

Evening News. A correspondent for the network said the segment could run as the Sunday evening newscast at 5:30 tonight on channel 10. First State Bank President Max Faulkner, who emceed the festivities with Frank Heare, said that representatives of NBC television network have expressed an interest in having the winner of the Grandma's Competition appear on *The Tonight Show*.

Shirley Brogdon, a repeat winner, won the Grandma's Competition and walked away with a \$50 prize while Roberts County Museum curator Jane Bright belittled her way to \$25 second place finish. The three judges found youth more appealing than experience in the 25-member Men's Competition. Alan Clark screamed his way into first place while Ron Frances took second place. Winners of the Women's

Competition were Maimi's Marsha Tennant, returning after first and second place victories and Pampa's Gloria Poore, the 1983 Women's Champ.

One entrant in the women's competition was this reporter, who was entered by a group of high school girls.

One of the Men's entrants was Brazilian Demas Aulerena, who was visiting friends.

Ten girls competed for the title of Little Miss Miami, Jenifer Light received the best all around award while All Other Little Misses received such awards as Wittiest, Most Mature and Most Courteous.

The Miami Ministerial Alliance will sponsor a Cow Calling Community Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. today at the High School Auditorium. Jim Fullingim of Lorenzo will speak.

Peso drops on free market to less than 700 to the U.S. dollar

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican peso, in a sharp slide for a week, plunged well past 700 pesos to the U.S. dollar at the close of the business week in free market currency trading.

Private exchange houses Friday quoted the dollar as high as 750 pesos for those wanting to buy, although most were not selling. Banks were selling only limited amounts of dollars, and in some cases had suspended dollar trading.

At least one exchange house renewed sales of dollars in early afternoon, selling them for 729 pesos. A person wanting to exchange a dollar for Mexican currency received as many as 719 pesos in return.

On Thursday, a dollar could be traded for 635 pesos and it took 642 pesos to buy one in the private exchange houses in Mexico City.

At the end of last week, it took 566 pesos to buy a dollar; at the beginning of 1986, 445.

Since 1982, when Mexico was first hit by the current economic crisis, the peso has lost ground against the dollar. Five years ago, it took about 25 pesos to buy a dollar.

The peso's latest fall caused

fears it would lead to still greater inflation. Last year, prices rose nearly 64 percent, according to official figures, and a rate of 70 percent is forecast for this year.

Along the U.S.-Mexican border Friday, the rate fluctuated between 600 and 660 pesos for those wanting to sell a dollar, to as high as 780 to buy a dollar.

Only about 20 percent of Mexico's foreign exchange transactions occur on the free market. The rest, including most foreign trade, are handled at the controlled rate, which continued to decline at a fixed rate set by the government.

On Friday, a person selling a dollar on the controlled market received 544.9 pesos, and it took 546.30 to buy one.

The peso's fall fueled fears it would continue to decline and added to uncertainty over the country's economic future. Many Mexicans are trying to buy dollars with any extra pesos they have before the dollar costs even more.

Some people save the dollars for foreign travel. Others want their savings in hard currency, or they speculate, selling them when the peso drops further.

Economist Norris Clement, assistant director of San Diego State University's Institute for Regional Studies of the Californias, said that the peso was able to hold between 500 and 600 to one for a time because oil and coffee prices were climbing, making the dollar supply in Mexico sufficient.

"But in general, people are still taking their money (out of Mexico) because the purchasing power of the peso is declining," he said in San Diego. "They feel the future of Mexico is unfavorable."

Government officials estimate that oil, which accounts for about 70 percent of Mexico's foreign earnings, will bring in no more than half the \$13.3 billion of last year because of the fall in prices on the world market.

The loss of oil income has intensified concern about whether Mexico will be able to keep up with payments of its nearly \$100 billion foreign debt, second highest in the developing world after Brazil's.

"Men tire themselves in pursuit of rest." Laurence Sterne

Scientists seek clues to what makes people age

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists seeking clues to what makes the body age are delving into its tiniest portions, focusing on genes and a garbage-disposal system to clean out cells.

But findings are still sketchy in what scientists call a relatively new phase of aging research.

"We're only now beginning to explore the fundamental biology of aging," said researcher Leonard Hayflick of the University of Florida at Gainesville. "We're in a position now of gathering data and formulating ideas."

Hayflick was among researchers who discussed theories of aging recently at a symposium in New York on Modern Biological Theories of Aging.

Some work focuses on genes, the chemical blueprints within cells. Genes guide the development of an animal from a fertilized egg to adulthood, turning on and off at different times to carry out the genetic "program" for development, and some scientists wonder if the genes later guide the body through aging as well.

Richard Russell of the University of Pittsburgh said studies of a tiny worm have found sizable changes in enzyme levels after its reproductive period is largely over, suggesting that a gene may

be turned on during aging. And several human diseases that accelerate some processes seen in normal aging show some genetic involvement, he said.

But the case for a genetic program that controls aging is not proved yet, he said.

Hayflick, for his part, doubts such a program exists. People are genetically programmed to grow old enough to reproduce, he asserts, and "what happens after that is of absolutely no importance to the species." So after age 30, he says, people essentially coast on built-in physical reserves that served to assure they reached reproductive age.

"Humans have spent perhaps 99.9 percent of their time on Earth with a life expectancy of 18 years," he said, and aging, which came along with medical advances, can be considered simply "an aberration of civilization."

Some researchers are taking another tack on the influence of genes, asking if aging involves loss of ability to repair the body's DNA — the threadlike molecules along which genes lie. Studies have suggested, for example, an age-related decrease in the ability of human skin cells to fix DNA, said Richard Setlow of Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton, N.Y.

Studies have also found that animal species that tend to live longer have more active repair mechanisms, he said. On the other hand, studies of humans with diseases that include elements of premature aging have not found consistent defects in DNA repair mechanisms, he said.

Another possibility for aging research lies in a garbage-disposal system of body cells, suggested J. Fred Dice, associate physiology professor at the Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston.

Studies of human skin cells grown in the laboratory have found age-related declines in activity of tiny features called lysosomes. These structures help in the cell's routine maintenance program of destroying and replacing key substances.

It's not known whether the decline is a cause or effect of aging, Dice said, and other scientists warned that results from laboratory-grown cells may not pertain to what happens in the body.

HEARING AIDS

Medicare Accepted

1. NO MONEY DOWN
You pay nothing down.
2. FREE TRIAL
Absolutely NO obligation
3. ANY TYPE HEARING AID
Behind-the-ear, all-in-the-ear, canal.
4. HEARING TEST AND FITTINGS
included in free trial offer.

**High Plains
Hearing Aid Center**
AMERICAN MEDICAL CARE PRODUCTS

665-6246 Pampa Mall 669-9578
Just Inside Main Entrance
Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday

Mr. McGinnas
Will be at Pampa Senior Center, 500 W. Francis
Each Wednesday Morning

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY

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

**Cut Operating
Costs Up To
50%!**

LENNOX

**Power Saver®
2-Speed Cooling**

Up to 15.0 SEER in
some models! Call
today at:

**Malcolm
Hinkle, Inc.**

Serving the Top O' Texas
More Than 33 Years

1925 N. Hobart
665-1841

Groom 1986 Seniors Congratulations & Best Wishes from State National Bank Wheeler Evans Elevators Co.

John Bohr	Karen Elizabeth Britten	Tim Case	John Darron Eschle	Melissa L. Fields
Angie Horton	Rodney Head	Lindy Lea Kotara	Robbie Kuehler	Rose Leven
Hank McConnell	Ken Ruthardt	Terri Rose	Andy Waxler	Timothy Weinheimer
Carmel York				

Summer Time

AND NUTHIN' TO DO?

HOW 'BOUT COMING TO
Vacation Bible School
June 9-13
9 a.m. - 12 noon

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
KINGSMILL AT WEST STREET
PAMPA, TEXAS**

FREE TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE CALL 669-1155



RIVERSIDE RELAXING — Lee Wilburn and Bryan Bradshaw, both of Abilene, relax along the river walk in Waco on the Brazos River. Waco is trying to develop its own version of the river walk in San Antonio, though on a larger scale, with a smaller population base. (AP Laserphoto)

Waco looks to San Antonio's success in plan to develop Brazos corridor

WACO, Texas (AP) — Promoters of Waco's Brazos River corridor often mention the success of the famous San Antonio River Walk.

Waco is trying to do its own version of the river walk, on a much larger scale, and with a much smaller population base.

The San Antonio River is really a creek a few yards across, with an average depth of 3 1/2 feet. The waterway cuts a horseshoe bend through the heart of the central business district and through the heart of San Antonio's convention and visitor economy.

This year, an estimated 10.2 million visitors and convention delegates will bring almost \$1 billion to the city, ranking it second only to the military complex for its impact on the economy, said Toni Renfrow, a spokeswoman for the Greater San Antonio Chamber of Commerce. This year alone, more than 915 conventions have been booked.

Six major hotels, and dozens of sidewalk cafes, shops and restaurants are built along the 1 1/2-mile-long river walk. Also within the River Walk's horseshoe is the famous Alamo, the historic La Villita, the Tower of the Americas, and San Antonio's main public library with a boat marina at its river level.

The walk itself is legally a city park and is maintained by the city of San Antonio's parks and recreation department. There also is a river walk group, Paseo del Rio Association, formed along the same organizational pattern as the Downtown Waco Inc. organization. The San Antonio River Commission governs new development and design of new projects on the river.

"It's really more like the Waco Creek," said Waco City Manager David Smith. "We have a better chance, because we don't have as

many problems. I think we have a lot more opportunities because there's more public land along the river."

Other than the river walk moniker, the two projects are not that comparable. San Antonio is the nation's 10th largest city, while Waco is the nation's 163rd largest city. The Brazos corridor is 10 river miles long, including the bends, from the low-water dam to the city limits past Steinbeck Bend. At its widest point, it is as much as 150 yards across.

In comparison to the 15-year development of the Brazos River corridor, San Antonio's present river walk development has taken more than 65 years.

Development in Waco has been progressing steadily since the completion of the low-water dam.

"Things happen so slow, it seems like nothing is happening," Smith said. "Then when you look back, you see a number of things."

Within the last 15 years, the low-water dam has been completed, along with the development of the Baylor Marina and swimming pool and recreational area.

Other projects include the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame and its four major additions, the restoration of the First Street Cemetery, the completion of Interstate 35, Indian Spring Park, the Waco Convention Center, the restoration of the historic Suspension Bridge, the development of Lake Brazos Drive, and several hotels, restaurants and office buildings.

While the San Antonio River has river barges, the Brazos Queen II floats on the Brazos. In addition, the Brazos River corridor has become the site of drag boat races, an annual Labor Day raft race, the Cinco de Mayo Festival and the Brazos River Festival.

Paper boy throws his route from back seat of limousine

DENTON, Texas (AP) — In a parking lot filled with Chevys and Fords, pickups and vans, Volkswagen beetles and bicycles, David Stoelker's Cadillac limousine awaited him.

Stoelker, hum, that name doesn't ring a bell.

Stoelker. Is he a big-money businessman? No.

Well, he isn't a rock star or a movie star, either.

So, who is he? He is a full-time seventh grader at Lake Dallas Middle School and a part-time carrier for The Denton Record-Chronicle.

Since when do seventh-grade paper boys rate 20-foot-long limos?

When they win contests, that's when. Back in March, Texas Independence Day to be exact, Shawn Reneau, the assistant manager of circulation at the Record-Chronicle, decided to do a spur-of-the-moment contest to boost the carriers' subscription sales.

"A note went out in their bundles that day," Reneau said. "We got approximately 80 started from 35 to 40 carriers that one evening. It was done in an hour-and-a-half."

Twelve-year-old Stoelker got the most. He phoned in eight new starts. His payoff was being chauffeured on his route for a day.

"I was going for the radio. I was hoping I would win this, but I didn't think I would. I thought there would be others that turned in more," the youngster said. This is different, he said, getting ready to hurl a paper through the back window of the car.

"It's bigger. I usually get on my bike. "I didn't know the papers were going to be prefolded," he said, but then his aunt usually has that done for him, he added.

"I'm not used to being picked up." Picked up by a limo, to boot. Usually he gets on his bike and heads to his home in the Darco subdivision in Corinth. That housing development is in the last leg

of his route that includes two other subdivisions west of Interstate 35.

There have also been few times when he has had a crowd watching him get on his bike. Some of the pupils at the middle school crowded outside one of the school's exits staring at the 1976 Cadillac limousine. They applauded and shouted praise as the chauffeur opened the door to let David in.

"All right, David," some of them yelled.

He doesn't think his celebrity at school will last, though. He said his instant popularity would be short-lived.

"They'll forget about it." Still, he found the experience exciting.



Lou-Lou, the Gospel Clown will be

Presenting Jesus

at the

Four Square Gospel Church

714 Lefors

Pampa

Monday-Friday
June 9-13

7:00
Nightly

Lou-Lou has a fun, ministry in song, puppets, stories, games and prizes. Don't miss this unique way of sharing Jesus Christ to children as well as adults.

SAVE \$130.00 ON THIS FROST-CLEAR Refrigerator/Freezer

14 cu. ft. Model RT14F4WS

Ice Maker Ready (optional)

10 YEAR WARRANTY Limited 10-Year Compressor Warranty (Ask For Details)

\$499.95 W.T. White Reg. \$629.95

MEAKER APPLIANCE
2008 N. Hobart

Canterbury's

110 N. Cuyler
Downtown Pampa

REMODELING

STOCK LIQUIDATION

"Austin Reed"
Suits & Sportcoats

1/2 Off

CLOSED
Thursday and Friday,
June 5 & 6 to prepare for

SALE!

"Sansabelt"
by Jaymar-Ruby
Slacks & Sportswear

1/3 Off

FREE GIFT WRAP FOR FATHER'S DAY!

"IZOD"
Sportswear

1/2 Off

WE MUST
liquidate all overstock
to prepare for

NEW ADDITIONS

All Slacks
in stock

30%-60% Off

EVERY ITEM ON SALE!

Summer Shorts
and Jams

1/3 Off

There will be
alteration charges
on all sale
merchandise

All
Dress Shirts

1/3-1/2 Off

Entire Stock
Suits & Sportcoats

40%-60% Off

Men's Pajamas
& Robes

1/2 Price

All underwear, socks
ties & accessories

20% Off

Cash, Check, Visa, MasterCard and American Express are welcome

Canterbury's
110 N. Cuyler, Downtown Pampa, Texas

Howard Miller's **60th** Anniversary Sale

Wedding Gift Ideas only \$69.95 and \$89.95 during Howard Miller Week

Just in time for those June weddings and anniversaries you can save from \$25 to \$40 on this great gift duo.

X Howard Miller

The Santa Rosa offers traditional anniversary clock styling with a DUAL CHIME feature playing Westminster and Ave Maria chimes. The glass dome sits on a brass base and radiates the beauty of the Roman numeral dial.

612-730 H. 11-3/4", Dia. 7-7/8" Sugg. Retail \$110.00

612-481 The Medford

- English bracket style mantel clock
- Brass finished handle and Roman numeral dial
- Quartz battery movement strikes on the half hour and counts the hour

H. 11-1/4", W. 9-1/4", D. 4-1/2" Sugg. Retail \$129.95 **SAVE \$40.00**

Lights and Sights

107 N. Cuyler 685-8344

Embattled Southern Baptists gather for showdown

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Embattled Southern Baptists are primed for a key round in their long, factional struggle over control of the nation's largest Protestant denomination.

Some have dubbed their gathering here this week, in their native territory, the "second battle of Atlanta," alluding to that first one in the Civil War when the tide turned and Union forces smashed through Georgia.

This time, the issue was a book, the Bible, with the opposing camps taking different approaches to it, each pressing for supremacy over the denomination's far-flung institutional affairs.

An unprecedented throng of "messenger," as they're called — about 50,000 of them or more — were expected for their convention here in the Peach State where they first organized 141 years ago.

Back then, they were a strictly Southern body, but now are spread nationwide, their 14.4 million members constituting America's largest Protestant denomination. They are second only to the 52 million Roman Catholics.

Numerous preliminary meetings went on this weekend and continue through Monday, including gatherings of pastors, music and campus ministers, educators and women, before convention business sessions start Tuesday.

Behind the anticipated record turnout at the Georgia World Congress Center was the fight over institutional dominance, rumbling for eight years and now at a pivotal stage.

"The interest level in the convention is the highest it has ever been," says the Rev. Fred Wolfe of Mobile, Ala., chairman of the order-of-business committee. "That is good. I just hate it that controversy had to bring us here."

He says "people have strong, strong, strong feelings about

what is going on in the convention ... Both sides have strong convictions and both love the convention and want to see it be what God wants it to be."

Locked in conflict were a fundamentalist sector, insisting on a strictly literalistic view of Scripture, and a moderate wing, taking a broader approach, open to varying interpretations.

The political point of contention was election of the convention president, whose vast appointive powers exert ultimately commanding sway over the denomination's 26 national agencies and seminaries.

Fundamentalists have won that top post for seven years in a row, and through it, attained increasing strength among gradually rotated trustees who run the institutions.

A victory by fundamentalists this week was seen as virtually assuring their control of denominational operations in which moderate trustees long have held majorities, now whittled to a narrow edge.

The convention "is the most important ever," says the Rev. Paige Patterson of Dallas, a leader of fundamentalists, saying success of their movement hinges on the outcome.

Another fundamentalist leader, Houston Judge Paul Pressler, says "the cancer" of liberal views of the Bible still is to be eliminated.

However, a moderate leader, the Rev. Roy L. Honeycutt, president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., says allowing diverse approaches to Scripture is the "Baptist heritage" and adds: "Only divine omniscience can disclose whether and at what precise time Southern Baptists will reject the heresy of radical fundamentalism ... The fact that the future is still uncertain gives hope."

With the denomination's course hinging on the presidency, fundamentalists are backing a former winner, the Rev. Adrian Rogers of Memphis, Tenn., who previously won the office in 1979

and served one year.

That was the start of the string of fundamentalist victories.

Moderates are backing the Rev. Winfred Moore of Amarillo, Texas, highly conservative in his approach to Scripture but who upholds the right of believers to interpret it as they see it.

That's an old Baptist principle — what's called "soul competency" of individuals in understanding Scripture.

The incumbent president, the Rev. Charles Stanley, a fundamentalist standard-bearer, has served two terms and is ineligible under the constitution for a third.

His rulings and appointments have been a continuing storm center, with current vice presidents charging he ignored their

suggestions and made committee appointments "not representative of Southern Baptists."

Denominational bylaws say the president will make appointments "in consultation" with the two vice presidents, but doesn't say he has to abide by their advice.

Stanley's parliamentary tactics last year also triggered a lawsuit charging he violated democratic practice by overruling a majority convention vote. A federal district judge declined to rule on the case, saying it was an internal church matter, not in the government's purview. The case is being appealed.

During the past year, a denominational peace committee has been at work, trying to allay the general in-fighting, but says it

has continued in destructive ways.

It "creates distrust, diminishes our ability to do missions and evangelism, is detrimental to our influence and impedes our ability to serve the Lord," the committee said after a May meeting.

"Some spokesman on both sides of the political spectrum have used intemperate, inflammatory and unguarded lan-

guage," the committee said, used "prejorative terms" and "attributed improper motives to people with whom they disagree."

The 22-member committee made up of representatives of both sides in the conflict and headed by the Rev. Charles Fuller of Roanoke, Va., is due to report its recommendations to the convention.

"WHAT MUST I DO TO BE SAVED?"

"And he called for lights and sprang in, and trembling for fear, fell down before Paul and Silas, and brought them out and said, 'Sirs, what must I do to be saved?'" (Acts 16:29-30.) The question asked by the Philippian jailer on this occasion, has to be one of the most important questions ever asked by man. Paul and his companion, Silas, had been imprisoned in Philippi after having cast out a spirit of divination from a young maid (Acts 16:16-24.) Their response to the question asked by the jailer was, "Believe on the Lord Jesus, and thou shalt be saved, thou and thy house." (Acts 16:31.) Many would stop right here and conclude that all the jailer had to do to be saved was believe. Certainly no one would deny the importance of faith in order to be saved. Truly, justification is by faith as is clearly taught (Romans 1:17; Galatians 2:16.) The question is, "Is faith, alone, all that is needed in order to be saved?"

When Jesus commissioned His apostles to go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature, we can see that the purpose was in order that people have an opportunity to believe (Mark

16:15-16.) Certainly, no one could be expected to believe in something or in someone of which they knew nothing (cf. Romans 10:11-17.) But faith having thus been established in one's heart, there must then be a response of that faith. It is obvious that, even though the jailer was told to believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, that he didn't know who Jesus Christ was. Thus, Paul and Silas "spoke the word of the Lord unto him, with all his house." (Acts 16:32.) The jailer's response was to be baptized with all his, immediately (Acts 16:33.) Jesus said that baptism was in order that one be saved (Mark 16:16) as did the apostle Peter (Acts 2:38.)

People today need to be saved every bit as much as did the jailer of long ago. When we cry out, "What must we do to be saved?" the Lord responds by revealing to us the need of faith and the evidence in order to that faith (Romans 10:17.) Faith in turn must work in order to perfection (James 2:22-24.) Obedience by faith results in salvation and that is the reason for the preaching of the gospel (Romans 1:17).

-Billy T. Jones

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

BURGER KING
THE WHOPPER. DELICIOUS ALL WAYS.
220 N. HOBART

King Combo Meal
Whopper®
Regular Fries
Regular Drink **\$2.29**

BURGER KING
220 N. Hobart

Roughnecks face more woes

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Oil workers who lost their jobs after the mid-January slump soon may lose another source of support when unemployment benefits reach the 26-week cutoff point, officials say.

Unemployment benefits have a 26-week limit. Those out of work since the slump first hit will be running out of benefits in late June or mid-July, said Ron Norris, Texas Employment Commission area manager in Odessa.

In April, the most recent month for which figures are available, 3,145 people filed new and continuing claims, but some may not have qualified, Norris said.

The number of people filing continued or beginning claims has steadily increased — from 924 in December, to 982 in January, 1,325 in February, 2,114 in March and 3,145 in April, Norris

said.

Because the number of people attempting to collect jobless benefits is increasing, the number running out of benefits eventually will rise correspondingly, Norris said.

But he said most people don't stay on unemployment assistance 26 weeks. On the average, workers are on unemployment about eight weeks before they find work, move, exhaust their benefits or simply stop filing for them, he said.

After benefits run out, workers' alternatives are limited.

"We would assume that they have checked into food stamps and other forms of assistance, which in Texas are pretty limited," he said. "After unemployment benefits run out, it gets pretty slim."

Open Daily 9-9, Sunday 12-6
On Sale Sun., June 8 Thru Tues., June 10
Regular Prices May Vary At Some Stores Due To Local Competition

SUN. MON. TUES. ONLY!

Save 32%
7.44
Our 10.97 Ea. Men's Steeplechase knit shirts; polyester/cotton, fashion colors.

Save 27%
\$8 Our 10.97 Shirts

Save 29%
\$7 Our 9.97 Shorts

Hunter's Glen separates. Button-down shirts, 8-18; belted shorts, 5/6-17/18.

FATHER'S DAY SALE

TREAT YOUR FEET.

We don't call our sandals Soft Spots® because they're great looking. Or because they come in a wide variety of styles, sizes and widths. Or because each pair is handstitched out of quality leathers. But if you want to know why we do call them Soft Spots, all you have to do is try them on.

210 Pr. In Stock 5 Styles

WE'VE GOT A SOFT SPOT FOR YOU.

Soft Spots

Stim & Medium Widths

Sizes 5 to 11

Your Choice

33.97

Family Shoe Store
207 N. Cuyler 665-5321

2.77 Sale Price Tin. Tasty cashew halves. Fresh-roasted and lightly salted; a delicious snack, perfect when you entertain. 10 oz. *Net wt.

78¢ Save 43%
Our 1.37 Pr. Socks. Misses* or girls***
*Sizes 9-11 **Sizes 7-8½

99¢ Sale Price Pkg. 9' paper plates. Pkg. of 150 sturdy plates; microwave safe. A must for large gatherings, outdoor dining. Save. Mr. may vary.

97¢ Sale Price Ea. Joy liquid dish detergent. Handy 22-fl.-oz. squirt bottle; fresh lemon-scented formula for sparkling dishes.

1.17 Sale Price Pkg. Luncheon napkins. Mr. may vary.

87¢ Sale Price Pkg. 24 Mr. Freeze Pops.

1.99 Save 25%
Our 2.67 Ea. 1-lb.* canned ham. Tasty. *Net wt.

7.66 Huggies Diapers. Newborn, medium, large.

79.97 Save 20%
Our 99.97. AM/FM-stereo with cassette. Styled to complement your car. E11066

2.77 Sale Price Ea. Skin Bracer. 8-oz.* size. *11 oz.

2.77 Sale Price Pkg. Tampax. Save.

4.97 Price After Rebate
8-qt. personal cooler. Sturdy. Rebate limited to mr.'s stipulation.

2.47 Sale Price Ea. Color print film. Save.

4.77 Sale Price Pkg. Disc film. 3 pack.

3.94 Laundry detergent. 147-oz. *Net wt.

MasterCard VISA

LAYAWAY DEPARTMENT
Use our convenient layaway plan in any department.

GIFT CERTIFICATES
K mart gift certificates...the perfect gift every time.
\$ 5 '10 '25

2545 PERRYTON PARKWAY PAMPA MALL

Natural gas prices are falling, but not for everyone

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is another in a series of stories about the oil price slide and how it is affecting Americans.

By **STEVEN P. ROSENFELD**
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Natural gas prices have plunged to stay competitive with oil, but some American households face rate increases for gas and millions of others are receiving only a portion of the savings being offered to industrial customers.

Prices that interstate pipelines and distribution companies pay for uncontrolled natural gas on the open market have dropped as low as \$1.30 for each million British thermal units of energy. That is down 46 percent from a year ago, to a level last seen in the 1970s.

The big winners are companies with the capability of switching from natural gas to oil, giving them a major bargaining chip for winning concessions from suppliers.

With oil at about \$15 a barrel, the residual fuel oil needed by an industrial user to produce 1 million Btus of energy costs about \$2.40.

Boeing Co., for instance, recently switched to residual oil from natural gas at most boilers in two Seattle-area plants at a saving of \$1.70 for each million Btus. That could add up to \$1.5 million over the next 12 months.

Boeing, which spent \$28.6 million on natural gas last year, prefers gas to oil even if it means spending as much as 80 cents more for each 1 million Btus, spokesman Craig Martin said. But, he added, with the current wide price spread favoring oil, "there isn't much reason for us to stay with natural gas."

Consolidated Edison Co. of New York suspended natural gas purchases for only one day earlier this year before gas suppliers lowered prices. The utility, which has not had a rate increase in more than three years, says typical residential electric bills in the metropolitan New York area were 5.2 percent lower in April than a year ago because of lower fuel costs.

To keep six electric utilities from switching to oil, Southern California Gas Co. is charging the utilities less than the average price it pays for gas. The utilities consume 39 percent of the entire volume distributed by Southern California Gas.

At the same time Southern

California Gas also has proposed raising bills to millions of residential customers by an average of 11.7 percent, saying that if the company's big customer switched to oil, residential rates could rise even higher.

In most areas, though, residential rates are falling.

"I don't think they're going to be raping residential customers," David Fleischer, an analyst who follows the natural gas industry for Prudential-Bache Securities Inc., said of gas distributors.

The natural gas industry, which has been beset by excess supplies for much of the 1980s, faces a major battle to maintain its share of the energy market following the collapse of oil prices from more than \$30 a barrel late last year to about half that now. The industry already has seen U.S. demand for gas fall from 22 trillion cubic feet in 1972-73 to about 17 trillion.

"With oil at \$15 per barrel, no

segment of the gas industry will escape unscathed," analyst Marion Stewart said in a recent edition of his Stewart Energy Outlook.

The average price pipelines pay gas producers has been falling 5 cents to 10 cents a month, and the decline will continue, the American Gas Association predicts.

"We're in a literal dog fight for market with oil," said Nicholas Bush, president of the Natural Gas Supply Association, an organization of producers. "Every indication is that this fight is going to be intense this summer."

Oil accounts for about 42 percent of the nation's energy consumption, followed by natural gas, at 24 percent, with 47 million metered customers.

Not all recent developments have been gloomy for the natural gas industry, however. Proposed federal pollution limits that would further restrict sulfur dioxide emissions from indus-

trial boilers would increase sales at the expense of coal and oil, trade association and government officials say.

Fleischer says the competition with oil is stiffest in the Northeast, Florida and the West Coast. Those are end points of gas pipeline systems where transportation charges are highest, but also are unloading points for oil tankers and barges, where oil transportation charges are lowest.

The American Gas Association, which represents pipelines and distribution companies, estimates that if oil holds at \$15 a barrel, average retail natural gas prices will fall 14 percent for residential customers and 17 percent for industrial users. Large customers capable of switching to oil will see gas prices drop 20 percent, it predicts.

Last year, residential natural gas bills averaged \$5.92 per million Btus — the lowest level since 1982, after adjusting for inflation, the gas association said. Prices paid producers for gas

at the wellhead averaged \$2.48 a million Btus in 1985, the lowest level since 1981, the trade group said. Contract prices currently average about \$2, and prices ranging from \$1.35 to \$1.70 are available in the spot, or non-contract, market.

Distributors say lower rates are justified for the few big customers who take regular high-volume deliveries because it is more expensive to build and maintain an elaborate network to serve the seasonally volatile needs of homes.

But customers who stand to gain least from the fall in gas prices are upset.

"Rank price discrimination is going on," said Edwin Rothschild, assistant director of the Citizen-Energy Labor Coalition, a group that says it represents 12 million people through member unions and consumer organizations.

Gas distributors are reducing rates to remain competitive with oil for their industrial customers,

and "often they are doing that at the expense of the locked-in or captive residential customer," Rothschild said.

Other captive customers include businesses that use natural gas in their manufacturing process, such as the chemical industry, and companies that rely on gas for its heating or flame characteristics, such as manufacturers of steel, glass and automobiles.

Michael German, the American Gas Association's vice president for planning and analysis, said the entire industry is making concessions, although "the biggest hit is being taken by producers."

"The industry has reacted very well to what could have been extremely devastating competition with oil," German said. "I don't think any section is gouging another."

He said residential customers will benefit economically if distributors retain high-volume customers.

TWICE THE ICE
TWICE THE WARRANTY*




TWICE THE ICE PLUS WATER AND ICE THROUGH THE DOOR

TWICE the WARRANTY
(on Twice the Ice Models)
Complete Refrigerator:

Limited 2 YEARS OURS	Limited 1 Year THEIRS
-----------------------------------	------------------------------------

22.6 Cu. Ft.

COMPRESSOR WARRANTY

Limited 10 YEARS OURS	Limited 5 YEARS THEIRS
------------------------------------	-------------------------------------

50 CASH BONUS

MEAKER APPLIANCE
"SERVICE SINCE 1939"
2008 N. Hobart 669-3701

ASK ABOUT ADDITIONAL WARRANTY PROGRAMS NOW AVAILABLE!

ALSO TWICE THE ICE AVAILABLE ON SIDE BY SIDE MODEL RC 24-3PW

From The Oldest Appliance Dealer in The "Top of Texas"

PLUS YOU WILL RECEIVE A \$50.00 Rebate Direct From Magic Chef on Model RB23-3PW Purchased Before June 30, 1986

Just in Time for Father's Day!!

9.99



Save 40% on Short Sleeve

Arrow

Trump Dress Shirts. Let Dad Know He's Special!!

We've made a superb buy on these first quality short sleeve dress shirts, and we're passing it on to you. Choose from four solid colors - White, Grey, Blue and Ecru. They're full cut for great fit, and the poly/cotton blend assures you comfortable wear. Come in today for truly super savings on America's most popular dress shirt.

Shop Monday-Saturday
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Dunlap's Charge, Visa,
MasterCard, American Express

DUNLAPS

Coronado center



Enter the WORLD'S... GREATEST DAD Contest

June 15 is Father's Day. Help us find the "World's Greatest Dad" by entering The Pampa News' "World's Greatest Dad" contest. The winner will receive \$100 and a photo and feature story in the Father's Day (June 15) edition of The Pampa News. Second place winner will receive a \$50 prize and a photo in the same edition.

Here's all you have to do:

Tell us why the father you are nominating is the "world's greatest" ...in 100 words or less, in your own handwriting or printing. The father must be living, he must live in the Pampa area (Gray, Roberts, Hemphill or Carson counties). Persons ages six and up may enter their fathers (or an outstanding father whose story can best be told by another person not his child) in the "World's Greatest Dad" contest.

Letters will be judged for originality and sincerity by a panel of four judges. Deadline for the letters is June 9. Send your letters to Dee Dee Laramore Lifestyles Editor, The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

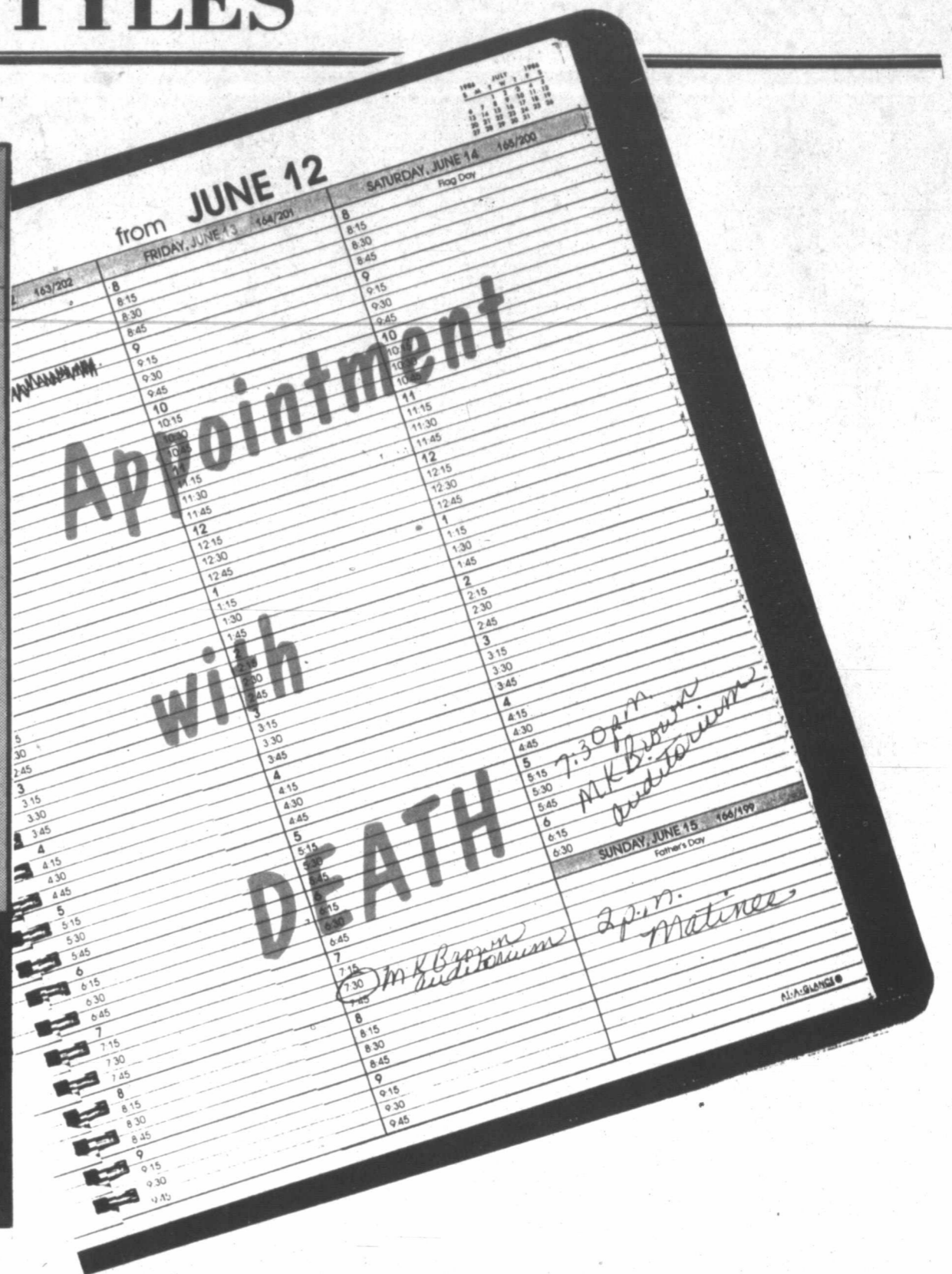


LIFESTYLES

Theatre group portrays Agatha Christie's



ONE HAPPY FAMILY — The Boynton family, and friend, take time from their tour of Petra to pose for a portrait. Back row, from left, Nadine (Deborah Lawrence), Lennox (Dee Joiner), Raymond (Kent Godfrey) and friend Dr. King (Becky Cook). Seated is Mother (Sandy Crosswhite). At Mother's feet is Ginevra (Jo Brantley)



Meet the Boyntons...

Such a close knit family. They do everything together. They go places together. They even think together.

There's Ginevra, the youngest. So shy. So imaginative. So pinned to Mother. She spends most of her time day-dreaming of her "royal family."

There's Lennox, the quiet one. Not much of a talker. Not much of a thinker. His devotion to Mother is so intense, so complete, he doesn't take the initiative to notice other things, like his wife.

There's Nadine, his wife. She takes care of Mother, after all she is a nurse. But she's a bit too independent for this family. She wants too many things for herself and Lennox, like lives of their own.

There's Raymond, the middle child. He's a bit indepen-

dent too. Young, attractive, he has the ability to sweep young women off their feet. But far be it from him to want to venture far from Mother.

Then there's Mother, such a lovely lady. She's been able to keep her step-children at her side for these many years, despite a bad heart. And she's brought them up to be so obedient. Small wonder, before becoming a mother, she was a prison wardress.

What could possibly tear this family asunder?

The group finds out soon enough as they venture to the Holy Land for a family vacation. But one of them has another appointment, an *Appointment With Death*.

Area Community Theater, Inc., ACT I, presents the Agatha Christie mystery, *Appointment with Death*, Fri-

day, Saturday and Sunday at the M.K. Brown Heritage Room. Showtime for the Friday and Saturday performances will be at 7:30 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.

Through Christie's subtle plotting, the audience follows the Boynton family as they visit the lost Middle Eastern city of Petra.

But there are other travelers on this archaeological excursion.

Like Mr. Higgs, an alderman from Lancashire on the northwest coast of England. He's a determined, hot tempered hard to please Englishman who finds himself bumped from his room at the King Solomon Hotel in Jerusalem by Lady Westholme, a hard-headed, judgemental high-up English lady who is seeking a seat in a house of

Parliament. Traveling with Lady Westholme is Miss Amabel Pryce, a courteous, though somewhat scatter-brained Welsh spinster. The trio's tour guide, known there as a dragoman, is Aissa, a cunning, but kind hearted man.

Also on this tour of destiny is Jefferson Cope, a friend of the Boynton family who could well win Nadine away from an indifferent Lennox; Dr. Theodore Gerard, a French psychiatrist who takes a particular interest in the frail Ginevra and Dr. Sarah King, a young attractive physician who hopes to sweep Raymond from his mother's clutches.

In the current ACT I production, director Kayla Richerson has assembled a cast of community theater veterans and new faces to explore the un-

easy relationships within this "close" family and the comical escapades of the fellow tourists.

Sandy Crosswhite, a secretary at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, plays the humorless Mrs. Boynton. This will be Mrs. Crosswhite's first appearance in a major ACT I production, having acted in an ACT I one act in September. Jo Brantley, who groped her way through last year's *Wait Until Dark*, plays the timid and troubled Ginevra. Kent Godfrey, an employee at Lights and Sights and director of this year's *Same Time, Next Year* is Raymond. Dee Joiner, a familiar face from ACT I's first season two years ago, returns to the Pampa community theater as Lennox.

Deborah Lawrence, who appeared in ACT I's Ses-

quicentennial pageant, plays the concerned Nadine. Newcomer Becky Cook plays Dr. King.

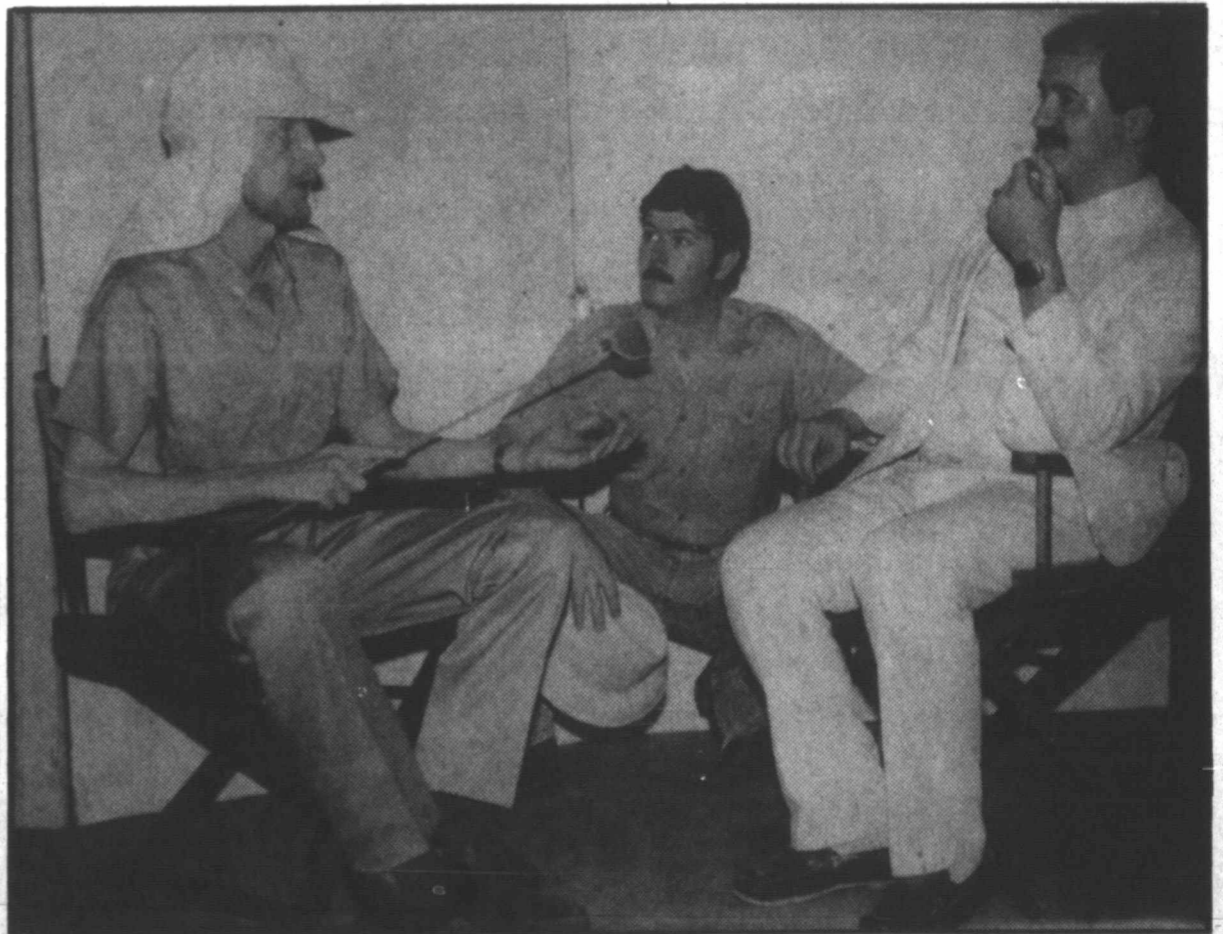
Rick Crosswhite, Sandy's husband, plays Colonel Carberry, a Palestine police chief who investigates a mysterious death in the Middle Eastern Desert.

Other cast members include Danny Cowan as Higgs, Rochelle Lacy as Lady Westholme, Peggy Hunter as Amabel Pryce, Randy Malone as Aissa, Frand Behannon as Dr. Gerard, and Steven Turner as Jefferson Cope, Al Hall as a clerk at the King Solomon Hotel, Gus Shaver as an attractive Italian lady and Alan Varner and Cathy Spaulding as Arab servants.

Admission to the ACT I season finale is \$6. For reservations, call 665-7213.



VERY CLEAN — Aissa the Dragoman (Randy Malone, back turned) shows his very clean bosom to travellers, from left, Amabel Pryce (Peggy Hunter), Alderman Higgs (Danny Cowan) and Lady Westholme (Rochelle Lacy).



MURDER INVESTIGATION — Colonel Carberry (Rick Crosswhite, left) questions Dr. Theodore Gerard (Frank Behannon, right) as Jefferson Cope (Steven Turner) listens.

Story and photos by Cathy Spaulding

Weddings

...and anniversaries



MRS. KEVIN ANTO
Tina Robbins



MRS. SCOTT ALAN ROSENBACH
Susan Gail Taylor



MRS. MARK ALAN HAGERMAN
Tina Raquel Kindle

Robbins-Anto

Tina Robbins became the bride of Kevin Anto, May 17, in an evening ceremony at the First Assembly of God Church of Pampa with the Rev. Lonnie Robbins of Stratford officiating.

The bride is the daughter of B.M. Robbins of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Anto of Plano.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Donna Hipp of Orlando, Fla. Bridesmaids were Lisa Curry of Dallas, Cheryl Robbins and Nesha Qualls, both of Pampa. Ring girl was Ammy Robbins. Michelle Qualls was flower girl.

Best man was Steven Anto of Lewisville. Groomsmen were Dean Taylor of Dallas, Mike Pittett and Mike Anto, both of Plano, and Trace Robbins of Pampa.

Special music was provided by vocalists Andora Smith, Tammy Smith and Sherrie Smith. Pianists were Mrs. Gibson and Linda Chapman.

A reception honored the couple at PamCel Hall following the wedding. Assisting were Chrice and Denice Pelts of Ponca City, Okla.

After a honeymoon at Cayman Island, the couple plan to make their home in Lewisville.

The bride is a graduate of North Texas State University in Denton. She is employed by Texas Instruments. Anto attends Southern Methodist University in Dallas and is employed by Texas Instruments.

Taylor-Rosenbach

Susan Gail Taylor and Scott Alan Rosenbach were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at Trinity Fellowship in Amarillo with Tom Lane, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the bride are A.W. and Shirley Fielding of Amarillo. Rosenbach is the son of Lois Rosenbach and Don Rosenbach, both of Pampa.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Amelia Smith of Amarillo, the bride's sister. Bridesmaids were Julie Fielding of Boulder, Colo., Ilona Kotas of San Antonio, both sisters of the bride, and Shoni Taylor, the bride's daughter.

David Rosenbach of Abilene, the groom's brother, was best man. Also attending the groom were Chuck Taylor of Amarillo, Gary Davis and Paul Skoog, both of Fort Worth.

A reception followed the wedding with Christi Fielding, Barbara Fielding, Jill Reece, Cindy Smith, and Lori Ivie, the groom's sister, assisting.

Following a honeymoon trip to Orlando, Fla., the couple plan to make their home in Amarillo.

The bride attended Caprock High School and Amarillo College. She is employed as a savings counselor for First Federal Savings & Loan of Amarillo.

Rosenbach holds a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting from Texas Tech University. He is a member of the Texas Society of CPAs and is employed by Arthur Young & Co. of Amarillo.

Kindle-Hagerman

Tina Raquel Kindle and Mark Alan Hagerman exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon in the first Christian Church of Pampa. Glen Walton of the North Amarillo Church of Christ officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Kindle of Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Hagerman of Pampa are parents of the groom.

Matron of honor was Toni Howard, the bride's sister. Bridemaid was Kim Smith. Joni Hagerman, the groom's sister, and Sheila Barton were candlelighters. Schuyler Fulton was flower girl. All are of Pampa. Kim Davis of Tulsa, Okla., attended the guest register.

The groom's brother, Rick Hagerman, stood as best man. Blake Howard was groomsman. Guests were escorted to their seats by Mike Killgo and Curt Childress. All are of Pampa. Michael Davis of Tulsa, Okla., was ring bearer.

Special wedding music was provided by Jerry Whitten, organist. Vocalists were Stacy Bennett and Chris Wilson. Pianists was Ashley Russell.

The couple were guests of honor at a reception in the church parlor following the ceremony. Assistants included Phyllis Smith, Pat Kindle, Connie Fulton, Reba Peercy, Mildred Knight, Shirley Gist, Kim Davis and Joanna Hagerman, the groom's sister.

After a honeymoon trip to Oklahoma City, the couple plan to make their home in Pampa.



MR. & MRS. HOMER HOLLARS

Hollars honored on anniversary

Homer and Bernice Hollars were guests of honor at a family gathering in their home in Oklahoma City celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary, May 24.

Mr. Hollars married the former Bernice Flanary on June 2, 1936, in Oklahoma City. They lived in Pampa 20 years. While residents here, Mrs. Hollars was office manager for Panhandle Industrial and Mr. Hollars was employed by the city as City Water Manager and City Purchasing Agent.

The couple are the parents of Barbara Olive of Midwest City, Okla., and Nita Hill of Pampa. They have five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Cards may be sent to the couple at 8727 S. Indian Meredian, Newalla, Okla., 74857.



MR. & MRS. A.M. DENNIS

Dennises celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A.M. "Slim" Dennis are to be guests of honor at a come-and-go reception celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday. The event is set for 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Gray County Courthouse Annex, east Highway 60.

Hosts for the occasion are the couple's children. In addition to their eight children, they have 16 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. Friends of the couple are invited by the hosts to join in the celebration.

Sunshine Girls meet

Nadine Waldrop hosted the June 3 meeting of Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers club. As president she called the meeting to order and introduced guest Jessie Poole, daughter of club member Billie Fick. She also read a poem written by Marian Waldrop.

Members discussed meeting during the summer and Beulah

Terrell reported on the Texas Extension Homemakers' Association meeting in Amarillo, April 3. Terrell said the main purpose of the meeting was to plan programs for the various extension clubs for the coming year. Kay Moore won the door prize.

After a summer break, the group will next meet at 9:30 a.m., Sept. 2, at the courthouse annex.

COFFEE KITCHEN
Coronado Center
665-2001

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Selections are now on display for:

Shana Jennings,
of Tulia,
the bride elect of
Brian Bailey,
son of Mrs. Melvin Bailey

News Policy

1. THE PAMPA NEWS will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.

2. ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS — Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk at least one month before and no earlier than three months before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than a month after the wedding.

3. ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS — Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday.

4. WE RESERVE the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.

5. WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

Pampans named to WTSU honor rolls

Seventeen Pampans were among the 810 West Texas State University students included on the honor roll list for the spring 1986 semester.

Students must achieve a semester grade point average of at least 3.25 (of a possible 4.0) with a class load of at least 12 semester hours. Students whose GPAs are 3.85 or better are listed on the President's list.

Two Pampans received a perfect 4.0 GPA for the spring semester.

Jennifer L. Scoggin and Richard B. Dunham. Both are included on the President's List.

Dean's List honorees include Julie L. Smith, Gilbert A. Solano, Brian H. Welborn, Kevin D. West, Cheryl R. Whitmarsh, Penelope Raines, Jason D. Akst, Angie R. Bailey, Deandra B. Fankhouser, Carey N. Green, Harion L. Hatcher, Lisa J. Hunger, Chris A. Leonard, Lisa G. Malone, and Jamie M. Bowers.

Congratulations
and Best Wishes to

Mark & Tina Hagerman

May your life together be
long and filled with happiness.

RHEAMS DIAMOND SHOP

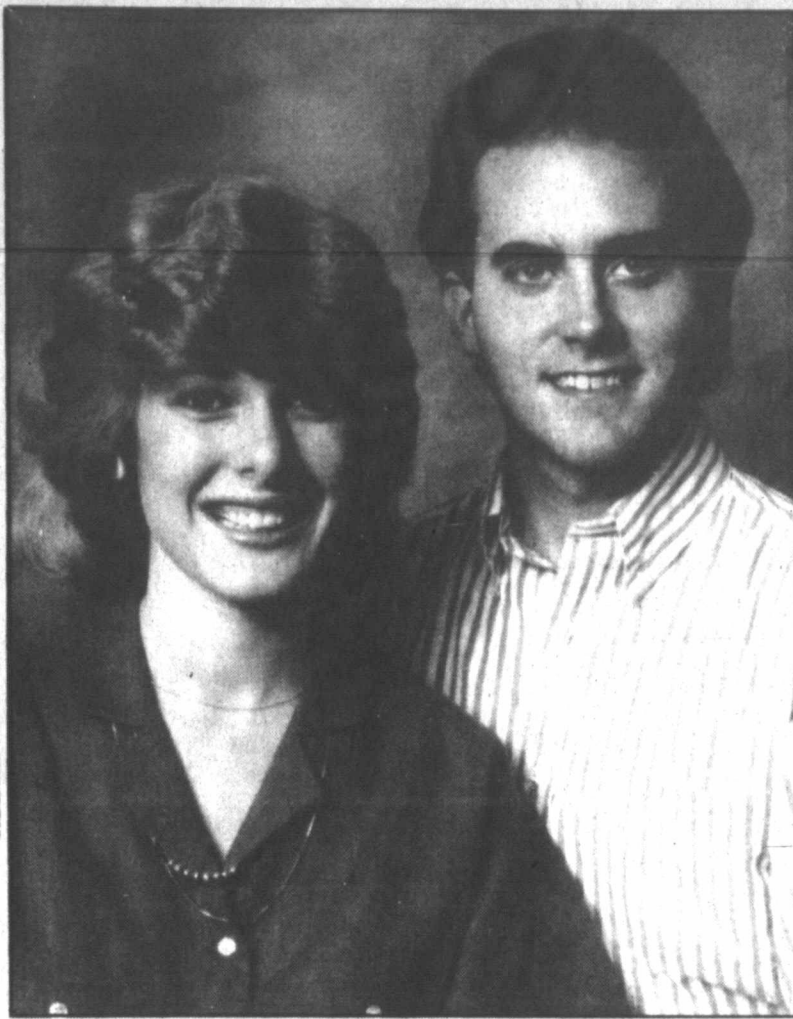
112 W. FOSTER PAMPA MALL 939 S. 2nd
PAMPA PAMPA CANADIAN
665-2831 665-9568 323-8922

Engagements

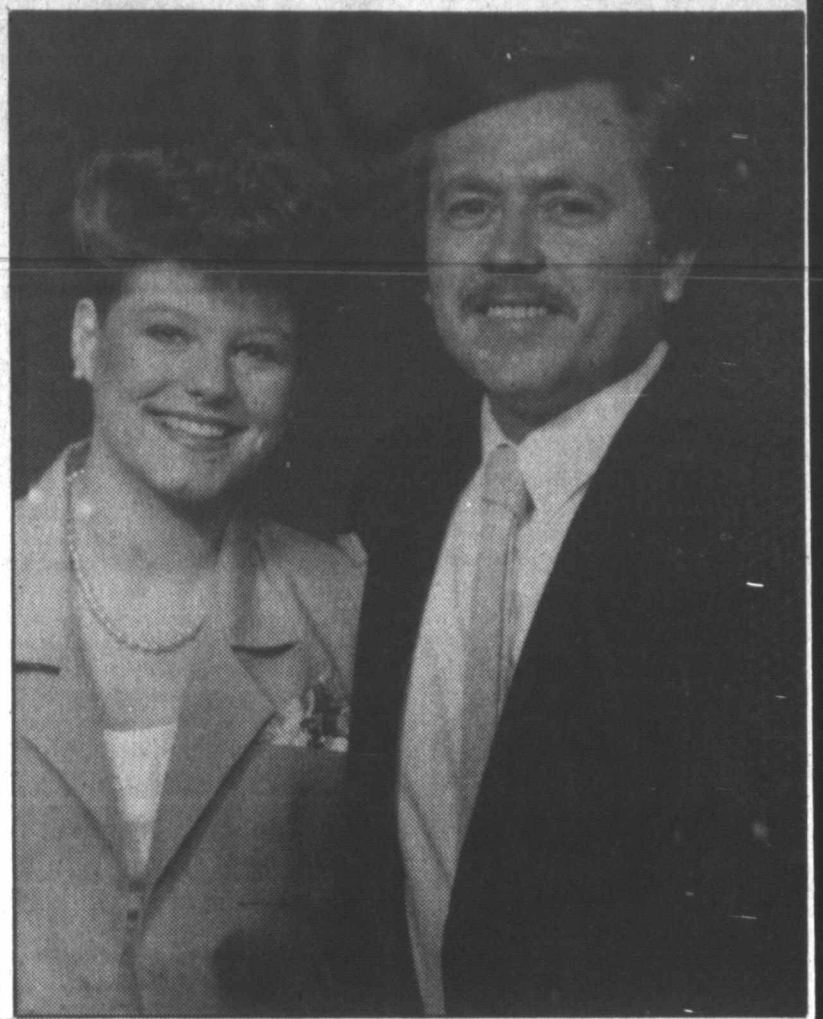
...and anniversaries



SCOTT SMITH & TARRON SMART



VICKI COOK & BRAD NORTHCUTT



KELLY BARKER & RICKY BEESLEY

Smart-Smith

Robert Smart of Grand Prairie announces the engagement and marriage plans of his daughter, Tarron Leigh, to Scott Lyndon Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of Pampa.

The couple plan to marry June 21 at the First Assembly of God Church in Waxahachie.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Waxahachie High School and a 1985 graduate of Dallas Baptist University. She has been accepted to the Southern Methodist University School of Law for the fall of 1986. She is now employed as a paralegal at the law firm of Heard, Goggan, Blair, Williams and Harrison.

Smith is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School. He graduated from Texas Tech University in Lubbock in 1982. He is president of SLS Contractors Inc. in De Soto.

Cook-Northcutt

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cook of San Antonio announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Vicki Sue, to Benjamin Brad Northcutt, son of Zelma Northcutt of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Woody Northcutt of Denver, Colo.

The couple plan to marry Aug. 16 in San Antonio. They plan to make their home in Lubbock where they are both seniors at Texas Tech University.

Barker-Beesley

Mr. and Mrs. L. Edward Barker of Pampa announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kelly Lee, to Ricky Linn Beesley, son of James T. Beesley of Pampa and the late Francis G. Beesley.

The wedding date has been set for June 28 in the Central Baptist Church here.

Miss Barker is a graduate of Pampa High School. She is a certified optician and a member of ACT I theatre group.

Beesley is employed by Cabot Research & Development. He is a graduate of Pampa High School.

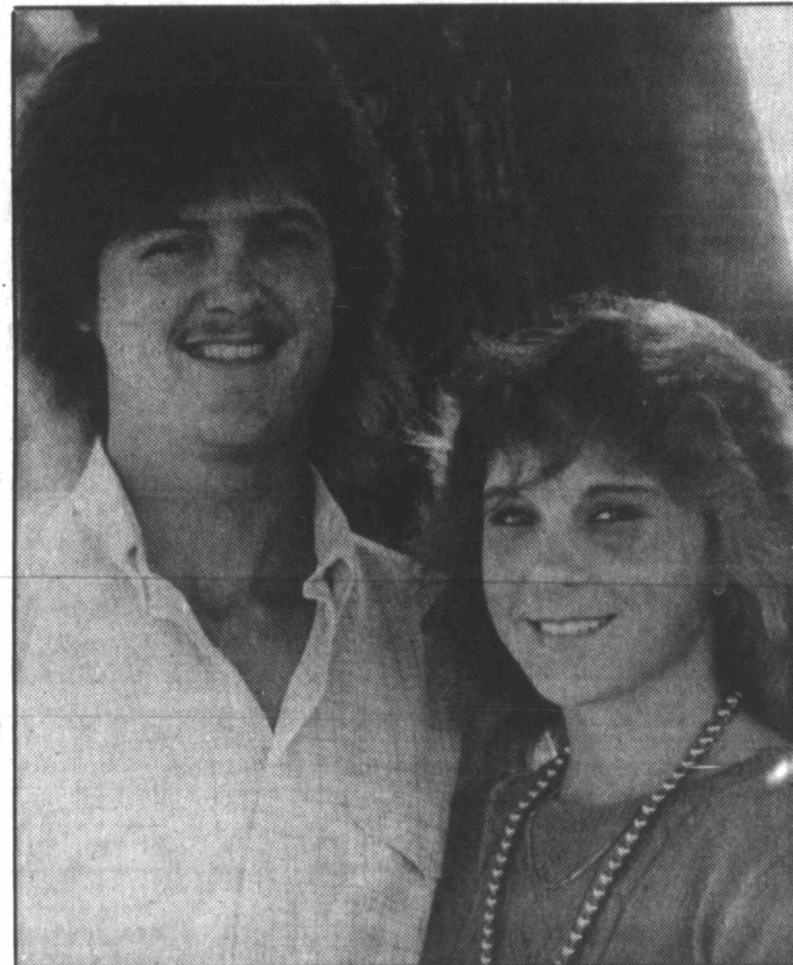


MR. & MRS. SAM WHITE

Whites observe 25th anniversary

Sam and Sally White of Pampa recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a trip to Oklahoma City.

The couple were married in Borger on June 9, 1961. They are the parents of three children, James, Shawn and Amber White. Mr. White is owner of Sam White Insurance Agency. They have been residents of Pampa for 15 years.



RICKY GARNER & TAMMIE ELLIOTT

Elliott-Garner

Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Elliott of Pampa announce the engagement plans of their granddaughter, Tammie Lea Elliott, and Ricky Jay Garner, son of T.L. Garner and Lynda Payne, both of Pampa.

July 3 has been set as the wedding date with the ceremony to be conducted in Central Baptist Church here.

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

Garner graduated from Pampa High School in 1984. He is employed at Arthur Brothers Inc.

Artist relies on photos for his feathery abstracts

ASHLAND, Ore. (AP)—Unlike John James Audubon, the great 19th century naturalist and wildlife painter, who hunted for his models and posed them with wire, Gerald Pettitt relies on a 35mm camera for realistic form. He also keeps models in his freezer.

"They're not much good for shape, but the color's good," said Pettitt, as he pulled out plastic bags, held them up to the light, and identified the lifeless forms inside as a pheasant, a towhee, a mountain quail and a sapsucker.

"Look at the iridescence on the neck," he said, taking a band-tailed pigeon out of a bag and gently stroking the golden feathers.

The 60-year-old artist has been painting watercolors for the past 25 years and sells them at the Cascade Wildlife Gallery, which he owns with his wife, Kay.

Pettitt's studio is in a bedroom of his house in a hilly neighborhood of Ashland. A window looks out over a valley to the foothills of the Cascades, which stand between the artist and the marshes of the Klamath Basin, a major stop for birds on the Pacific Flyway.

"Birds do a lot of awkward things, and once in a while I get a nice pose and work directly from it," he said.

Mounted on a gunstock with the plastic top from a coffee can for a cap on the 1,000mm lens, Pettitt's camera is about as close as he

comes to hunting any more. "I never hunted enough to be a really good shot," he said. "I had a loss rate (wounded birds) that bothered me."

Friends who still hunt, cats, cars and the living room window provide him with specimens for his freezer files.

Pettitt had little training in art and actually stumbled into his profession.

Twenty-five years ago, he was walking to his welding job when he passed by the studio of wildlife artist Dave Hagerbaumer. He was struck by what he saw.

"I took six whole lessons from him," said Pettitt. "That's the extent of my formal training, except for these." He pointed to shelves loaded with books on birds and painting.

Painting remained a hobby for 12 years, until in 1973 when he realized he was doing 70 watercolors a year and selling every one.

Pettitt spends about five hours a day painting and spends the rest of his work day at his gallery.

Family violence — rape
 Help for victims available 24 hours a day.
 Call **669-1788**

BRIDE OF THE WEEK
 Selections are now on display for:
 Coronado Center
 665-2001

Kelly Barker, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Edward Barker, and the bride elect of Rick Beesley

DESIGN SOURCE
 Commercial and Residential Design by Beverly Teague

Planning a little redecorating or a lot of remodeling?

Working with your own ideas, family needs, dreams and budget, we can help you achieve your goals with confidence. We can help you avoid many common pitfalls, too, saving you time, headaches and money.

SAVE even more by choosing your wallcovering, drapery and upholstery fabrics during June! They're all 10% Off.

309 W. Foster Open Monday-Thursday, 9:30-5:00, Friday, 9:30-12:00 665-0721

Watch this diet work.

You'll see fast results... up to 10 lbs. in 2 weeks... without drugs, shots, crash diets, or expensive foods to buy. Your first individual consultation with your own personal counselor is free. Call now.

DIET CENTER

Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m.-12 p.m. 3:00-5:15 p.m.
 Friday 7:45 a.m.-12 noon
 Saturday 8:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
 2100B Perryton Pkwy.
 669-2351
 669-9212

Newsmakers



Sissy Sue Gideon
Sissy Sue Gideon, a student at White Deer High School, has been named an Academic All-American by the National Secondary Education Council. Academic All-American scholars must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average. Gideon, daughter of Sammy and Sue Gideon, will now appear in the Academic All-American Scholar Directory, published nationally. She is the granddaughter of Odell and Mary Gideon of Skellytown and Red and Virginia Horton of Pampa. She is the great granddaughter of Audry Huff of Pampa.

Raymona Nuttall Lloyd
Raymona Nuttall Lloyd, enrolled in the Amarillo College Real Estate program, was recently named to the AC Scholastic Spring Honors List. To be eligible for the honors list, students must be enrolled in 12 or more hours of academic subject work and make a grade point average of 3.4 or above.

Tammie K. Uselton
Airman Tammie K. Uselton, daughter of DeRay and Joy Uselton of Perryton, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force radio operator maintenance and driver course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. She is a 1982 graduate of Perryton High School.

Debbie Buckingham
Debbie Buckingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buckingham Jr., has recently received a master science degree from North Texas State University. Buckingham was honored by being selected Outstanding

Graduate Student in the field of Rehabilitative Studies. She is now affiliated with Dallas Rehabilitation Institute where she is supervisor of the vocational evaluation unit, occupational therapy department.

Melissa Stephens
Melissa Stephens of Pampa has been named a recipient of the \$500 Robert Monroe Memorial Foundation scholarship from We-Care Distributors Inc. These college scholarships were awarded to deserving high school juniors and seniors throughout the United States on the basis of submitted essays entitled either "How I Avoided the Use of Drugs and Alcohol Throughout High School" or "How I Overcame the Use of Drugs or Alcohol as a Teenager."

Robert Monroe Memorial Foundation is a non-profit service organization founded in memory of Robert Monroe, who overcame his addiction to drugs and alcohol as a teenager and dedicated his life to helping others like himself. Since his death at age 20 following a car accident in 1983, the Foundation has awarded 38 scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$2,500.

Angelo State University Honors List

Three Pampa area students attended Angelo State University in San Angelo are listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester at the university. Those listed on the 3.0 to 3.49 honor roll include Aaron Dean Anderwald, a business major; Cathy Driscoll Anderwald, an elementary education major; and Melissa Carol Crossman, a psychology major.

Timothy Warren Anderson
Timothy Warren Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff L. Anderson, graduated with honors from Eastfield College in Mesquite, May 16, with an associate of applied science in digital electronics. Anderson has accepted a position with Texas Electronics Mfg. Co. in Richardson. He and his wife, Diane, plan to continue to live in Plano, where she is a nurse with Plano General Hospital.

William R. Hopkins
Airman William R. Hopkins, son of Jerry D. Hopkins and Mona L. Hopkins, both of Pampa, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base. He is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School.



STITCHERY WINNERS — Pictured are the winners of Cloyd's Stitchery Shop contest whose works were chosen as best by customer ballot. From left: Freda Bezner with "Winter Feeding," first place; Teresa Henson's "Silent

Night," second place, and Bobbie Brumfield's, "Lady Jessica." At far right is shop owner Peggy Cloyd presenting certificates of award to the winners. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

4-H Corner: record book time

By **JEFF GOODWIN**
County Extension Agent
DATES

June 9-11 — State 4-H Roundup, Texas A&M, College Station.

June 13 — 4-H Fashion Show entry form and record forms due in Extension office by 5 p.m.

June 13 — 6 p.m., Horse Project Playday, Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena.

June 13 — 9:30 a.m., Gray County Horse Show, Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena.

RECORD BOOK TIME

During the next six weeks we would like to ask all 4-H'ers interested in completing a record book to come to the Extension office with your materials and we will sit down with you and assist with putting your book together. Call before you come!

Dates that at least one agent or Bobbie Skaggs, our program assistant, will be in the office to help are:

June 16, 17, 18, 23-25, and 27; and July 2-3, 7 and 10.

Donna Brauchi will be at the McLean Library from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 4, 16 and 26 to assist 4-H'ers in that area.

County record book judging will be held July 15 and are due by 5 p.m. July 14. District record book judging will be held on July 30.

If you need help, call. **STEER VALUATION**

Anyone planning to exhibit a steer at a major stock show next year must have their steer validated and tagged on June 25. We will be validating the steers at 9 a.m. at the Easley Animal Clinic

in Pampa. We will also tag all the McLean steers at McLean that afternoon.

The cost will be \$5 or \$6 per steer to tag, validate and ivomec injection for grub control.

Please let me know how many steers you plan to tag by June 16. If you plan to exhibit only at the Gray County and Top O' Texas Stock Show, you do not need to validate your steer.

LEFORS LIGHT RIFLE PROJECT

The Star Pirate 4-H Club in Lefors will conduct a short term light rifle project for any Gray County 4-H'er that is interested. This light rifle project will cover safety and basic target shooting. This short term project will involve six to eight hours of instruction and the location will be at Lefors. The project will start in mid-June and should be com-

pleted by the end of the month. There will be no cost, but each participant will provide their own ammunition.

If you are interested in participating in this light rifle project, contact Dennis Williams at 835-2280 by Friday, June 14, for more information.

GRAY COUNTY 4-H OPEN HORSE SHOW

This year's County Horse Show will be held on Saturday, June 14, at 9:30 a.m. at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena. Entries will be open at 8:30 a.m. and remain open all day.

Age groups are: Senior, 13-19; Junior, 8-12; Pee Wee, 7 and under; and adult, 20 and over.

Entry fees will be a flat rate of: Junior and Senior, \$10 per horse or \$3 per event, whichever is less; Adult, \$5 per horse; and Pee Wee, \$2 per class.

Contestants may enter more than one horse and entries are open to all youth and adults. Classes offered are: Senior showmanship, Junior showmanship,

Adult showmanship, 3-year-old and under gelding halter, 3-year-old and under mare halter, 4 and up mares, 4 and up geldings, all ages hunter under saddle, senior Western pleasure, junior Western pleasure, Pee Wee western pleasure, adult Western pleasure, senior Western pleasure, junior Western pleasure, senior pole bending, junior pole bending, senior barrel racing, junior barrel racing, Pee Wee barrel racing, adult barrel racing, and senior and junior stake race.

For more information, contact the county Extension office at 669-7429.

Acting classes geared to third, fourth graders

Kids in grades three and four can learn acting, mime and puppetry skills in classes offered this month by ACT I and the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

Classes in acting and mime are set for 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., June 23-27. Puppets and muppets class

begins at 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., June 23-27. All classes are scheduled at the First Presbyterian Church. Enrollment is limited to 10 students. Pre-enrollment fee is \$5 each.

For more information and to enroll, call 665-6063.

"I was obliged to be industrious. Whoever is equally industrious will succeed...equally well."
Johann Sebastian Bach

Travel dryer offer!
Colorful, mini-size dryer
Regular \$12.50 value,
only \$4 with perm. \$37

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS
Pampa Mall 665-4343

Semi-Annual
SHOE SALE
Save Up To **50%**
On Our Complete Stock of
SPRING-SUMMER STYLES

Dress Shoes: Lo-Mid-Hi Heels
By Stanley Philipson, Joyce, Revelations, Penaljo, Fanfare, Capezio and Calico
Values to \$79—Now **\$19⁹⁰ to \$42⁹⁰**

Dress Flats and Casuals
By Joyce, Magdesians, Capezio, Calico and Fanfare
Values to \$54—Now **\$19⁹⁰ to \$39⁹⁰**

Hiraches—Thongs—Sandals
By Fanfare, Bass, Nicole, and Capezio
Values to \$44. Now **\$11⁹⁰ to \$29⁹⁰**

SAS Sandals
Complete Stock Spring and Summer Styles
Values to \$42. Now **\$24⁹⁰ to \$29⁹⁰**

Please-All Sales Final

119 W. Kingsmill **Hub's Booterie** Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions 669-9291

Private company says it's ready to launch satellites

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Accidents may have grounded the space fleets of NASA, the Air Force and the European Space Agency, but a private rocket company headed by former astronaut Donald K. Slayton is ready to put satellites into orbit.

"All that we need are customers who have money," said Slayton, one of America's original seven astronauts. He retired from NASA in 1982 to become president of Space Services Inc., the nation's first privately financed satellite launching company.

With all the major space systems in the West grounded, Space Services is the only enterprise ready to sell commercial satellite launch services.

NASA's space shuttle program was halted after Challenger blew up Jan. 28. Subsequent failures of the Titan and Delta expendable rockets shut down the entire U.S. government launch systems. And Friday, a failure of the French Ariane rocket forced postponement of European commercial launches.

Space Services, based in Houston, successfully sent a suborbital rocket aloft in 1982, and has since engineered a family of rockets designed to launch small, unmanned satellites. It has negotiated for use of six potential launch sites, including the government's space centers, and has manufacturers ready to build the rocket engines and other needed hardware.

But, said Slayton, there are no

customers with firm launch dates.

"The problem in the whole space world today is that there has not yet been a big breakthrough in anything that is purely commercial, other than telecommunications," he said.

But David Hannah, chairman and founder of Space Services, said he is even more optimistic about launching small satellites now than when he started the firm in 1981.

"The larger satellites are harder to finance now because the insurance rates have gone up so high," said Hannah. "There's lots that can be done with smaller, less risky satellites."

Slayton once expected Space Services to tap into the oil business with satellites that could

sweep the Earth with powerful sensors and detect formations that might hold oil and gas. Space pictures have been used successfully by some geologists.

"There was a time when it looked like that would be a heck of a good business," said Slayton. "With the right combination of sensors, you could sell individual oil companies their own system."

However, "With the price of oil being what it is today, there's nobody out there spending exploration money," said Slayton.

Space Services has a tentative agreement with Celestis Group Inc. a Melbourne, Fla., funeral home chain, to put cremated human remains into space. Company President Jim Kuhl said some services have been sold but declined to say how many. He

said Celestis would not be ready for a launch before 1988.

Kuhl said Celestis will use a process that reduces the remains of a 200-pound man to about one ounce of ash, small enough to be placed into a tube about the size of a lipstick. He said an orbiting mausoleum would contain up to 10,330 of the tubes.

Space Services plans to put the space tomb into a 2,200-mile orbit at a cost of about \$15 million, with each client paying \$3,900.

"It would stay up there for about 63 million years," said Kuhl. "I don't know anything on Earth that would last that long."

Slayton and Kuhl predicted there could be up to 10 such launches a year.

The Space Services rocket, cal-

led Conestoga II, uses solid-fuel rockets in each of its four stages. The motors, manufactured by Morton Thiokol, have a long history of dependability.

Conestoga is not powerful enough to orbit the large communications satellites typical of the Ariane and space shuttle payloads.

"We were never competitive with the shuttle," he said. "What we are keying on are smaller things that need some specialized orbit, the kind of things that the shuttle doesn't normally do."

The basic Conestoga system would be able to put 2,250 pounds into a 230-mile orbit, about half the lift of a Delta rocket, and about a fourth of the power of an Ariane.

Works of Bauhaus artist are exhibited

By NANCY MILLER
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — America, meet Oskar Schlemmer. Painter. Sculptor. Choreographer. The master magician of the Bauhaus, as his colleagues called him, and perhaps the least known artist to emerge from the German hothouse of intellectual ferment between the wars.

After 40 years of relative obscurity, Schlemmer's work is making its debut in a cross-country United States tour, courtesy of the Baltimore Museum of Art and director Arnold Lehman.

"It is exceedingly rare that a museum has an opportunity to

bring to the attention of an entire — especially American — audience the work of a major artist who was totally unknown," Lehman says with obvious delight.

Schlemmer died in 1943 at the age of 55.

"Schlemmer was the vibrant force, the magnet, the Allen Ginsburg," among those who made up the artist collective known as the Bauhaus, Lehman says.

But his art lapsed into obscurity because he stayed in Europe during World War II, and most of his work remains in Germany with his family or the Stuttgart Gallery.

Born in Stuttgart in 1888, Schlemmer joined the Weimar

Bauhaus after World War I, where he created a stir with avant garde dance performances and parties with highbrow themes — happenings as we later came to know them in the 1960s, Lehman says.

Schlemmer was greatly respected by his otherwise competitive colleagues, heading at various times Bauhaus ateliers in painting, sculpture and theater.

With the advent of Nazism, Schlemmer's work — and that of other so-called degenerate artists — was banned. Walter Gropius, Wassily Kandinsky and other Bauhaus luminaries fled to America, where they received a hero's welcome and their fame

flourished.

Schlemmer remained in Germany, although no one knows just why.

**Door To Door
Delivery Twice Daily
From Amarillo**

**PANHANDLE
EXPRESS**
HALF DAY OR NO PAY

1-800-692-4699

FATHER'S DAY

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Prices effective through June 14

RESISTOL TAKES THE GUESSWORK OUT OF BUYING A WESTERN STRAW HAT.

*** INTRODUCING ***

THE STAR RATING PROGRAM™

ENTIRE STOCK STRAW HATS 20% off

2 4 6 8 10

Panhandle Slim

BUY TWO-GET ONE FREE

Buy 2 long sleeve or short sleeve

WESTERN or PULLOVER SHIRTS

Get the 3rd shirt **FREE**

or Single Shirts20% off

TEXAS SESQUICENTENNIAL Limited Edition Collectors Sesquicentennial

BUCKLES \$14.95 reg. \$19.99

MANY MORE Unadvertised Specials in the store

Wayne's Western Wear

Store hours: 9-6 Mon.-Sat. Closed Sunday

Wayne & Carol Stribling - Owners
1538 N. Hobart 665-2925

VISA MasterCard

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE!

STRATO LOUNGER RECLINER SALE

That's right, buy one genuine Stratolounger recliner, get a matching Stratolounger free! Choose from 5 styles in many fabrics and colors.

What could be better? The prices! Starting at

\$299

for both chairs!

Pick your pair of Stratoloungers now, and while you're here, see all the other big savings throughout the store during

Charlie's Summer Sale!

Charlie's FURNITURE

The Company To Have In Your Home™

1304 N. Banks 665-6506

State welfare director a public service junkie

EDITOR'S NOTE—Just about everything in his background, education and qualifications would point to a high-powered business or corporate career. Then what's Chuck Atkins doing as boss of state welfare? His friends have a simple explanation: He's a public service junkie.

By **GEORGE ESPER**
AP Special Correspondent

BOSTON (AP)—Chuck Atkins holds a master's degree in physics from Yale, studied defense policy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and served as a Pentagon "whiz kid" back in the '60s.

It's a resume that seems wildly irrelevant to the job he holds. Atkins is the man who runs the Massachusetts welfare program, one he helped devise by mixing work ethic with public assistance.

What's more, he confesses that back in 1977, when he was director of the city of Boston's job training programs, he considered it a waste of time to train people on welfare because, like many others, he believed they didn't want to work.

"People tended to believe that the only types of jobs that they could hold down were service or clerical jobs," Atkins says. "There was a lot of stigma attached to being on welfare. I was as guilty as anyone else of it when there were attempts to get job training agencies across the state to train welfare recipients."

But, as Atkins likes to say, "the shoe kind of got put on the other foot" in 1978 when he was recruited from the city government's training agency to join the state government as undersecretary of human services during the last six months of the Democratic administration of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

"Now I had a different incentive," he says. "I had an incentive to help people get off welfare. And I knew what constraints that we would face from the job training agencies, having been responsible for running \$60 million worth in Boston."

Atkins began putting together a training program then, but a month after he was appointed, Dukakis lost the primary election in his bid for a second term. Atkins' plan never got off the ground. He went to work at

Arthur D. Little, a management consultant firm in Cambridge.

Four years later, in 1983, when Dukakis won the governorship back, Atkins picked up where he left off. This time he was teamed with his second wife, Kristin Demong, whom he had met when they both worked at Harvard University.

Atkins turned down a job that would have paid twice as much as his \$70,000 salary as commissioner of welfare to run the state's largest agency with a \$2 billion yearly budget, 5,000 employees, 61 branch offices and more than 500,000 clients receiving assistance ranging from welfare to food stamps to Medicaid.

"I viewed it as a very big challenge," he says. "Half of my career has been in the private sector and about half in the public sector. And while I've had some very interesting jobs in the private sector, the challenge of government is that at 42 I would probably not be able to run a \$2 billion company in the private sector."

Ms. Demong was appointed director of the Division of Employment Security, the state's second largest agency with an annual budget of \$500 million.

Dukakis wanted to make sure that the two departments worked well together because Ms. Demong's division received 125,000 requests a year for jobs. They had not coordinated their efforts in the past, Atkins says.

"If the program were going to work, we had to change the attitude of our employees," says Atkins. "I had to make them think that their job was not just to hand out welfare checks. It was to help people get jobs. She had to get her staff to understand that top priority was to help welfare recipients get a job, a group they hadn't wanted to deal with before."

Atkins wants to destroy some "myths" about welfare, such as: —People are on welfare for generations. "The average family in Massachusetts is on welfare for only two years."

—They're all minorities. "Two-thirds of the people on welfare in Massachusetts happen to be white."

—They're uneducated. "Forty-five percent of the adults on welfare in Massachusetts have a high school education."

Atkins says it wasn't until he started the employment and training program that "we found that most of the people on welfare would much rather earn a paycheck than get a welfare check."

State officials say more than 23,000 people have gotten full and part-time jobs under the program, with a savings of more than \$100 million this year alone.

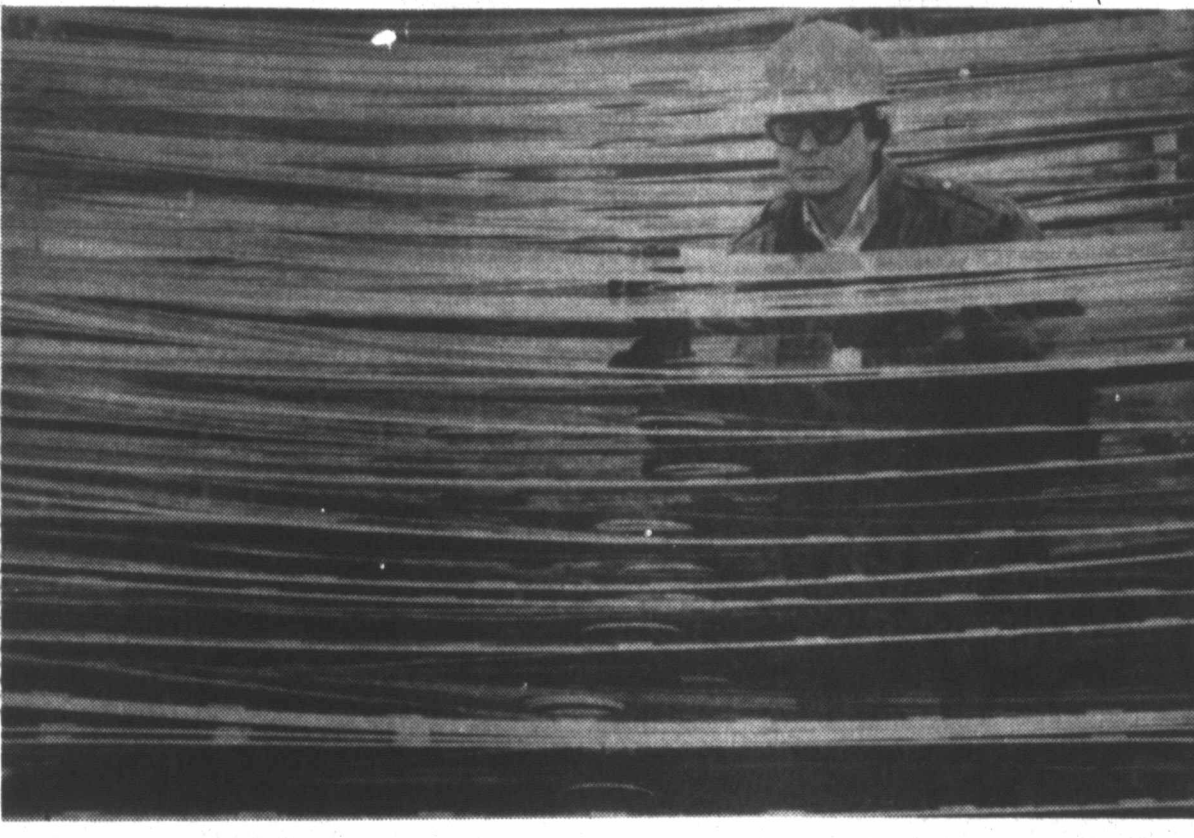
Dukakis, a Democrat seeking a third term this year, went on a

national tour some time ago to tout the program as an effective way to shrink welfare rolls.

Atkins says that he has no intention to run for public office himself and that he and his wife will leave government service next year to start their own business to develop retirement care communities.

Atkins and Ms. Demong usually put in long hours, but they have what they call the 12-hour rule: "Unless you have advance permission — if you're giving a speech at night or are going off somewhere with the governor — you have to be back in the house within 12 hours of leaving or the other party has the right to nail the door shut."

We Thank You...
For the beautiful flowers placed in Fairview Cemetery.
Please pick up the decorations by June 12th.
Fairview Cemetery



ALUMINUM SIDING — A worker inspects aluminum sheeting at Avondale Industries' Ortner Freight Car Division in Cincinnati. The sheeting is used to reinforce railroad car

sides. Ortner, a leading manufacturer of specialty railroad freight cars, was one of the first companies to make lighter weight, energy-efficient aluminum cars.

RANDYS FOOD STORES
401 N. BALLARD
IDEAL DRUG
MON.-FRI. 9-6
SAT. 9-1
PRICES GOOD THRU APRIL 5th

Your Neighborhood
Health Care Pharmacy
Sale Starts Today - Good For Seven Days

Benadryl® 25 mg. Capsules 24's or 4 oz. Elixir Choice 2.37	Fibre Trim High Fiber Supplement 100 Tabs 3.49	Centrum® Vitamin/Mineral Advanced Formula 100 - 30 FREE 7.39	Tylenol® Caplets Extra Strength 175's 6.88
Tucks Soothing Relief Comfort! Pre-Moistened Pads 40's 2.47	Overexposure To The Sun Can Be Dangerous Overexposure of your skin to the sun's rays may lead to immediate skin damage. Over the years, however, overexposure could cause precancerous conditions and serious complications. Sunburn causes your skin to lose elasticity, dry out, wrinkle more easily and eventually become thinner. A leading medical journal warns that the eventual condition of the skin is a direct result of the summation of the injuries your skin has been subjected to. Sunlight can be healthy. Protect your skin with adequate clothing and proper sun screening to make sure your skin will stay healthy. JUNE 1986		Sundown Sunscreen SPF 6 Extra 4 oz. 3.67 SPF 8 Maximal or SPF 15 Ultra 4 oz. 4.27
Q-Tips Cotton Swabs 170's 1.23	Phillips Milk of Magnesia Regular or Mint Flavored 12 oz. 2.16	Insulin Syringes U-100 1cc or 1/2cc 100's Sale Price 16.77 Less MFG Rebate - 2.00 After Rebate 14.77 (Valid with prescription only, where required by law.)	Mycitracin® Triple Antibiotic Topical Ointment 5 oz. 1.66
Alcohol Swabs 100's Sale Price 1.66 Less MFG Rebate - .75 After Rebate .91	Marshall Blood Pressure Kit #104 11.99	Bayer® Aspirin 100 Tablets 2.58	Desitin® Diaper Rash Ointment 2 oz. 1.42
RID Lice Killer 4 oz. 4.99	Liban® Lice Control Spray 5 oz. 2.77	Visine® Eye Drops 5 oz. 1.75	Nature Made Vitamin E 400 IU 100 Capsules 2.18
CALCET, calcium and vitamin D. STOPS LEG CRAMPS 100 TABLETS 5.27	Nostrilla 12 Hour Decongestant Spray 15 ml. 5% LA 2.44	Myoflex Analgesic Creme 2 oz. 2.24	Unisom Nighttime Sleep Aid 16 Tabs. 2.99
Summers Eye Disposable Douche Regular, Herbal or Vinegar & Water 2 x 4.5 oz. 1.33	Cetaphil® Soap Substitute for Sensitive Skin 16 oz. 3.98	Bonine® Chew Tablets 25 mg 6's 2.06	Unisom Nighttime Sleep Aid 16 Tabs. 2.99

Five good reasons to ask for new Seiko lenses by name.

1. They're light and scratch-resistant. New Seiko DIACOAT™ II prescription plastic lenses weigh about half as much as glass lenses. They have the scratch-resistant qualities of a rugged Seiko® watch crystal.
2. They can be tinted in any color. Seiko lenses can be tinted in a wide range of shades and colors — from the darkest brown to the most subtle gray.
3. They help block out ultraviolet light. Seiko lenses attenuate the ultraviolet rays which can be harmful to the human eye.
4. They're from Seiko. Seiko lenses have earned a worldwide reputation for their quality and accuracy. When you choose Seiko Diacoat II lenses, you're giving your eyes the best lenses money can buy.
5. They're \$5 off. This coupon entitles you to \$5 off the retail price of any complete set of eyewear which features new Seiko Diacoat II lenses. This offer is good for a limited time — only at the eye care locations listed in this coupon.

mommi Simmons
1324 N. Banks Drs. Simmons & Simmons 665-0771
SEIKO OPTICAL PRODUCTS
Advancing the way you look at the world. SOP-007

Retired engineer's 'gadgets' aid

By PATTY MIHALIK
The Times News

LEHIGHTON, Pa. (AP) — Bill Nelson is a retired mechanical engineer who uses his technical talents to brighten the lives of handicapped children.

The Allentown resident calls his work "simply gadgetry." Others call it "magic."

Nelson designs and adapts tricycles, toys and learning devices for severely handicapped children. That highly specialized work often requires innovative solutions to surmount a child's physical limitations.

Nelson never charges for any of his work. He donates his time and talents, while the Telephone Pioneers of America pay for the parts. Bill is an active member of the Allentown Life Member Club, which supports his work.

For 5-year-old Luke Bynon of Lehigh, it was nothing short of magic the first time he rode the bright red tricycle Nelson adapted specifically for him. With limited control of his arms and legs, Luke could never ride a regular tricycle.

After several meetings with Luke, the boy's mother and physical therapists, Nelson devised a "trike" that is pushed with a lever. The lever automatically moves pedals in which Luke's feet are strapped. The tricycle exercises the child's legs

and brings a smile to his face whenever he uses it.

Michael Tarafas is another child who discovered his own magic world of motion, thanks to Bill Nelson.

The young cerebral palsy victim has no use of his hands or legs and no control of his body movements. What he does have is slight use of his arms.

Nelson expanded the boy's mobility by making effective use of that limited arm motion. He devised a motorized wheelchair that Michael can control by switches mounted on the inside of his wrists. With a mere flick of his wrist in the direction he wants to move, Michael can control the motorized wheelchair.

Nelson first became involved in helping the handicapped 13 years ago when his wife needed someone to repair Braille machines for the Allentown Braille League she helped to organize. He volunteered to do it. Since then, he has repaired machines for the Philadelphia Braille League, as well as the Allentown group.

When he retired three years ago from Western Electric, Bill began spending more of his time devising innovative devices to help handicapped children.

He first visited Elizabethtown Children's Hospital when Luke's mother wanted some special educational toys made for the boy. Since then, Nelson has made

periodic trips to that hospital, bringing educational toys specially designed for children with severe handicaps.

"They tell me what they need for a child and I try to figure out some way to do it," he said.

One example is his version of a "Busy Box," a child's toy used to provide sight and sound stimulation. Nelson used ordinary household utensils such as a wooden spoon, sugar scoop and rubber spatula connected to electronic switches to turn on lights, sound a siren or whirl a wheel.

He also uses jacks and electronic switches to adapt regular children's toys into toys which delight handicapped youngsters.

"A youngster with no fine motor skills can't play with the toys on the market because he can't turn a knob or switch. With jacks and electronic switch I turn toys into something these children can manage," Nelson said.

Sometimes, he uses a "switch" as big as a cigar box. That way, even youngsters with slight motor skills can cope. Some switches activate toys such as a skating bear, a crawling doll or a jack-in-the-box.

Other switches are connected to "communication boards" that help a handicapped child "speak." These communication boards are used at teaching centers as well as in homes. "It's hard for parents to find

educational toys they can use at home with their children. If parents can find a source for these toys, they're often too costly to buy," said Nelson.

The Allentown man said he is willing to modify any toy for any handicapped child. He is also willing to spend hours learning the individual limitations of a child in order to devise special

toy
side
con
time
lent
icap
Ua
Nels
train
cont

28 Sunday, June 8, 1986—PAMPA NEWS
Today's Crossword Puzzle

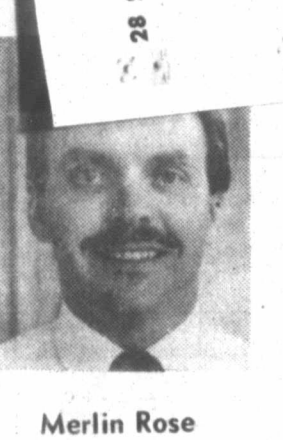
tate
A little wheat remains
vested due to rain delays;
ve been light. Diseases
some vegetable gar-
cessive rains.
Heavy rains
ing and crop
res of ma-
water-
con-
avy

Release in Papers of
3 Bore
4 Swedish
5 Rub
6 Shogun
7
8
9
10
11
12
13
14
15
16
17
18
19
20
21
22
23
24
25
26
27
28
29
30
31
32
33
34
35
36
37
38
39
40
41
42
43
44
45
46
47
48
49
50
51
52

ACROSS
1 Greek cheese
5 Muck
9 Fork (Lat.)
12 Make muddy
13 Sloped
14 Turkish
15 Roping
16 British
17 M
18
19
20
21
22
23
24
25
26
27
28
29
30
31
32
33
34
35
36
37
38
39
40
41
42
43
44
45
46
47
48
49
50
51
52

24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE

- TALK TO US
- Competitive Prices
 - Free City wide Delivery
 - Complete Prescription Services
 - PCS, PAID, Medicaid, TPERF Prescriptions Welcome
 - Family Records Maintained by Computer
 - Convenient Drive-Up window



Merlin Rose

Keyes Pharmacy
928 N. Hobart 669-1202

24 hour emergency number when those late night prescription needs arise. Just phone —

EMERGENCY NUMBER 669-3559

Sunday Coupon Event!

THESE SPECIAL COUPONS GOOD SUNDAY 1-5 P.M. MONDAY 10-9 P.M. JUNE 7-8 ONLY

Fathers Day SPECIALS

25% Off
anything!
MENS DEPARTMENT
WITH COUPON

You choose what's on sale! Coupon applies to any one regular price item in any department. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase.

Good 6/7&8/86 only. Good only at participating JCPenney stores. No special orders. No phone orders. No mail orders. No catalog orders. Limited to merchandise in stock only. Clearance or sale merchandise not included. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Not applicable to prior purchases. Cash redemption value of 1/20th of 1%. JCPenney Company, Inc., New York, N.Y. 10019.

30% Off
any one
SPORT SHIRT
WITH COUPON

You choose what's on sale! Coupon applies to any one regular price item in any department. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase.

Good 6/7&8/86 only. Good only at participating JCPenney stores. No special orders. No phone orders. No mail orders. No catalog orders. Limited to merchandise in stock only. Clearance or sale merchandise not included. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Not applicable to prior purchases. Cash redemption value of 1/20th of 1%. JCPenney Company, Inc., New York, N.Y. 10019.

35% Off
any one
DRESS SLACK
WITH COUPON

You choose what's on sale! Coupon applies to any one regular price item in any department. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase.

Good 6/7&8/86 only. Good only at participating JCPenney stores. No special orders. No phone orders. No mail orders. No catalog orders. Limited to merchandise in stock only. Clearance or sale merchandise not included. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Not applicable to prior purchases. Cash redemption value of 1/20th of 1%. JCPenney Company, Inc., New York, N.Y. 10019.

Selected Group

40% Off

- Armitron Watches
- Boys Jeans
- Misses Swim Suits
- Girls Tops
- Boys Tops
- Young Mens Slacks
- Young Mens Shirts

Selected Group

50% Off

- Womens Dresses
- Place Mat Sets
- Mens Suits
- Bath Towels
- Western Boots
- Misses Tops
- Misses Skirts

Selected Group

60% Off

- Decorative Brass
- Misses Slacks
- Fashion Jewelry
- Womens Dress Shoes
- 14K Gold Chains
- Womens Slacks
- Misses Tops

You're looking smarter than ever.
JCPenney

Catalog
1-800-222-6161

Retired engineer's 'gadgets' aid handicapped

By PATTY MIHALIK
The Times News

LEHIGHTON, Pa. (AP) — Bill Nelson is a retired mechanical engineer who uses his technical talents to brighten the lives of handicapped children.

The Allentown resident calls his work "simply gadgetry." Others call it "magic."

Nelson designs and adapts tricycles, toys and learning devices for severely handicapped children. That highly specialized work often requires innovative solutions to surmount a child's physical limitations.

Nelson never charges for any of his work. He donates his time and talents, while the Telephone Pioneers of America pay for the parts. Bill is an active member of the Allentown Life Member Club, which supports his work.

For 5-year-old Luke Bynon of Lehigh, it was nothing short of magic the first time he rode the bright red tricycle Nelson adapted specifically for him. With limited control of his arms and legs, Luke could never ride a regular tricycle.

After several meetings with Luke, the boy's mother and physical therapists, Nelson devised a "trike" that is pushed with a lever. The lever automatically moves pedals in which Luke's feet are strapped. The tricycle exercises the child's legs

and brings a smile to his face whenever he uses it.

Michael Tarafas is another child who discovered his own magic world of motion, thanks to Bill Nelson.

The young cerebral palsy victim has no use of his hands or legs and no control of his body movements. What he does have is slight use of his arms.

Nelson expanded the boy's mobility by making effective use of that limited arm motion. He devised a motorized wheelchair that Michael can control by switches mounted on the inside of his wrists. With a mere flick of his wrist in the direction he wants to move, Michael can control the motorized wheelchair.

Nelson first became involved in helping the handicapped 13 years ago when his wife needed someone to repair Braille machines for the Allentown Braille League she helped to organize. He volunteered to do it. Since then, he has repaired J machines for the Philadelphia Braille League, as well as the Allentown group.

When he retired three years ago from Western Electric, Bill began spending more of his time devising innovative devices to help handicapped children.

He first visited Elizabethtown Children's Hospital when Luke's mother wanted some special educational toys made for the boy. Since then, Nelson has made

periodic trips to that hospital, bringing educational toys specially designed for children with severe handicaps.

"They tell me what they need for a child and I try to figure out some way to do it," he said.

One example is his version of a "Busy Box," a child's toy used to provide sight and sound stimulation. Nelson used ordinary household utensils such as a wooden spoon, sugar scooper and rubber spatula connected to electronic switches to turn on lights, sound a siren or whirl a wheel.

He also uses jacks and electronic switches to adapt regular children's toys into toys which delight handicapped youngsters.

"A youngster with no fine motor skills can't play with the toys on the market because he can't turn a knob or switch. With jacks and electronic switch I turn toys into something these children can manage," Nelson said.

Sometimes, he uses a "switch" as big as a cigar box. That way, even youngsters with slight motor skills can cope. Some switches activate toys such as a skating bear, a crawling doll or a jack-in-the-box.

Other switches are connected to "communication boards" that help a handicapped child "speak." These communication boards are used at teaching centers as well as in homes.

"It's hard for parents to find

educational toys they can use at home with their children. If parents can find a source for these toys, they're often too costly to buy," said Nelson.

The Allentown man said he is willing to modify any toy for any handicapped child. He is also willing to spend hours learning the individual limitations of a child in order to devise special

toys that child can use.

Sometimes, Nelson gets his ideas from learning centers or commercial companies. Other times, he uses his inventive talents to originate aids for handicapped children.

United Cerebral Palsy asked Nelson to make a device that trains children without muscle control to hold their heads up

right. Following their directions, Nelson connected mercury switches to a Velcro band that fastens around a child's head. If that child drops his head, an indicator activates a buzzing noise that alerts the child.

"A buzz is negative reinforcement. I decided to try the same idea with the positive reinforcement of nice music," said Nelson.

**24 HOUR
EMERGENCY SERVICE**

TALK TO US

- Competitive Prices
- Free City wide Delivery
- Complete Prescription Services
- PCS, PAID, Medicaid, TPERF Prescriptions Welcome
- Family Records Maintained by Computer
- Convenient Drive-Up window



Merlin Rose

Call our 24 hour emergency number when those late night prescription needs arise. Just phone —

**EMERGENCY NUMBER
669-3559**



928 N. Hobart 669-1202

Sunday Coupon Event!

THESE SPECIAL COUPONS GOOD SUNDAY 1-5 P.M. JUNE MONDAY 10-9 P.M. 7-8 ONLY

Fathers Day SPECIALS

<p style="text-align: center;">25% Off anything! MENS DEPARTMENT WITH COUPON</p> <p>You choose what's on sale! Coupon applies to any one regular price item in any department. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase.</p> <p><small>Good 6/7&8/86 only. Good only at participating JCPenney stores. No special orders. No phone orders. No mail orders. No catalog orders. Limited to merchandise in stock only. Clearance or sale merchandise not included. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Not applicable to prior purchases. Cash redemption value of 1/20th of 1¢ JCPenney Company, Inc., New York, N.Y. 10019.</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">30% Off any one SPORT SHIRT WITH COUPON</p> <p>You choose what's on sale! Coupon applies to any one regular price item in any department. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase.</p> <p><small>Good 6/7&8/86 only. Good only at participating JCPenney stores. No special orders. No phone orders. No mail orders. No catalog orders. Limited to merchandise in stock only. Clearance or sale merchandise not included. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Not applicable to prior purchases. Cash redemption value of 1/20th of 1¢ JCPenney Company, Inc., New York, N.Y. 10019.</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">35% Off any one DRESS SLACK WITH COUPON</p> <p>You choose what's on sale! Coupon applies to any one regular price item in any department. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase.</p> <p><small>Good 6/7&8/86 only. Good only at participating JCPenney stores. No special orders. No phone orders. No mail orders. No catalog orders. Limited to merchandise in stock only. Clearance or sale merchandise not included. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Not applicable to prior purchases. Cash redemption value of 1/20th of 1¢ JCPenney Company, Inc., New York, N.Y. 10019.</small></p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Selected Group</p> <p style="text-align: center;">40% Off</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Armitron Watches ● Boys Jeans ● Misses Swim Suits ● Girls Tops ● Boys Tops ● Young Mens Slacks ● Young Mens Shirts 	<p style="text-align: center;">Selected Group</p> <p style="text-align: center;">50% Off</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Womens Dresses ● Place Mat Sets ● Mens Suits ● Bath Towels ● Western Boots ● Misses Tops ● Misses Skirts 	<p style="text-align: center;">Selected Group</p> <p style="text-align: center;">60% Off</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Decorative Brass ● Misses Slacks ● Fashion Jewelry ● Womens Dress Shoes ● 14K Gold Chains ● Womens Slacks ● Misses Tops

You're looking smarter than ever.

JCPenney

Catalog
1-800-222-6161





RANDY'S FOOD STORE

OPEN 24 HOURS
401 N. BALLARD
300 E. BROWN
7-10 P.M.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JUNE 10, 1986

\$\$\$\$SAVE WITH THESE DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIALS BELOW\$\$\$

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL PLEASMOR ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. Ctn. 89¢ WITH 1 FILLED CERTIFICATE	DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL OUR FAMILY ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN 29¢ WITH 1 FILLED CERTIFICATE	DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS Jumbo Roll 9¢ WITH 1 FILLED CERTIFICATE	DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL COCA-COLA Tab, Diet, Classic, Cherry or Reg. \$1 09 6 Pk. 12 Oz. WITH 1 FILLED CERTIFICATE	DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL TOTTINOS PARTY PIZZA 59¢ WITH 1 FILLED CERTIFICATE
---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

 TENDER TASTE BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1 39 Lb.	 RODEO MEAT WIENERS 59¢ 12 Oz. Pkg. SWEET-JUICY	 TENDER SWEET CALIFORNIA PEACHES 59¢ Lb. HIGH IN VITAMIN A AND C
 TENDER TASTE BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND STEAK \$1 49 Lb.	 CALIFORNIA NECTARINES 99¢ Lb.	 TEXAS CANTALOUPE 39¢ Lb.

FOUNDERS DAY SALE...ALL THESE AND MORE!!

RED OR DIET SHASTA POP 12 Oz. Cans 5/\$1	SQUEEZE BOTTLE HEINZ KETCHUP 28 Oz. Btl. \$1 39	HEINZ BARBECUE SAUCE 18 Oz. Btl. 99¢	DIXIE WHITE 9 inch PAPER PLATES 100 Ct. Pkg. 99¢	ASSORTED HI C DRINK BOXES 3 Pack 79¢	ASSORTED OUR FAMILY NAPKINS 300 Ct. Pkg. \$1 39
HERSHEY CHOCOLATE SYRUP 24 Oz. Btl. \$1 39	OUR FAMILY FRUIT COCTAIL 16 Oz. Can 69¢	PURE VEGETABLE WESSON OIL 48 Oz. Btl. \$2 29	RITZ WHITE or ASST. BATH TISSUE 8 Roll Pkg. \$1 69	DISH SOAP PALMOLIVE LIQUID 22 Oz. Btl. \$1 09	ALL SIZES HUGGIES DIAPERS Conv. Size Box \$8 99
POWDERED SOAP FAB DETERGENT 42 Oz. Box \$1 89	1 FREE WITH 3 IRISH SPRING 4 Pack \$1 99	REG. OR BUTTERMILK PLEASMOR BISCUITS 8 Oz. Tube 5/\$1	PLEASMOR CREAM CHEESE 8 Oz. Pkg. 89¢	OUR FAMILY WHIPPED TOPPING 12 Oz. Tub 99¢	ASST. TYPES CONDITIONER SUAVE SHAMPOO 16 Oz. Btl. \$1 29

TRIPLE COUPONS EVERY WED
DOUBLE COUPONS EVERYDAY
DOUBLE DISCOUNT STAMPS EVERY SATURDAY

(UP TO 30¢ EXCLUDING FREE AND TOBACCO UP TO 1.00)

WE TAKE PRIDE...