

DIFFERENT DEER—A unique type of reindeer, with logs for bodies, sticks for legs and branches for antlers, help create this Christmas scene at the Johnny Golleher home on

Evergreen Street. If the forecasters are right, some real snow for Santa's sled will be added to the scene tonight and Friday. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Flat year in oil patch seen

HOUSTON (AP) — A turnaround in the oil industry is not likely until the end of 1986, meaning next year should be a flat one for oilfield activity in the United States, National Supply Co. is predicting.

The Houston-based firm, the world's largest manufacturer and supplier of drilling machinery and production equipment to the oil patch, released Wednesday its annual industry predictions for the coming year. It calls for oil prices to fall slightly, stable gas prices, and drilling costs and oil and gas demand up a bit.

The average rig count for the U.S. should be 2,500 next year, a modest improvement from the average 2,410 rigs working through the first 11 months of 1984, said Robert E. Harris, chief executive officer for National Supply.

"Even with drilling costs far below those that prevailed in the boom years of the early 1980s, the current uncertainty about oil prices seems to be stifling the incentive for exploration and new drilling - particularly on land,"

He said offshore drilling provided the "only really bright spot domestically," with the 300-rig Gulf Coast fleet topping 90 percent utilization in November and still rising. Harris cautioned, however, that because offshore costs are much higher, the emphasis there "may cut into funds normally spent for land drilling.

The industry recession forced

National Supply earlier this year to announce the closings in 1985 of two manufacturing plants, in Torrance, Calif. and Houston. When the oil boom peaked in 1982, the company employed 13,000 people. The workforce now stands at 5.500. Harris said

'Today's good news is that we don't have a lot more of that kind of bad news in store for you." he told reporters. "The bad news is that we don't have a lot of good news either.

Harris said the accuracy of the company's forecasts depended on the strength of the U.S. dollar internationally, the actions of OPEC and the impact of a tax reform bill on the oil industry.

Another problem, he said, was

that "no one can give you an iron-clad guarantee that Col. Khadafy or the Ayatollah Khomeini or some other certified fruitcake won't turn the Middle East upside down in the next few months.

Harris said tax reform proposals that would eliminate investment incentives were "ridiculous" and "outrageously insulting" trial balloons from the Treasury Department. Passage of such proposals, he said, would make the oil industry "a scapegoat"

"If the oil industry particularly the independents were to lose the incentives built into the present tax laws, it would kill the oil industry as we know it," Harris said

Alaskan storm socks Rockies

Associated Press Writer An Alaskan storm belted the Rockies and southern Plateau with nearly a foot of snow today, after triggering dozens of avalanches in Colorado, storm alerts in six states and the threat of a powerful storm for the Plains

It was the latest of several Western storms that were blamed for the deaths of four motorists in Colorado since snow began falling Tuesday. Parts of Colorado and Utah, digging out from 11/2 feet of snow that fell Wednesday, faced another 8 to 10 inches today.

The storm swept out of the Gulf of Alaska on Wednesday and through Idaho and Utah, then into Colorado, slapping the southern Rockies with unpredictable squalls that frustrated forecasters' efforts to track it.

'The problem comes in timing the storm." Steve Corfidi of the Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., said today. "It's not a clear-cut situation.

Until we get a kicker or something to pull all of this into the Plains area, it's hard to tell where the worst area is going to be. But there is a potential for a powerful storm in the Plains, and it's coming together right now," Corfidi said.

The National Weather Service posted winter storm warnings today for southern Utah and central and western New Mexico. Travelers' advisories were in effect for parts of Utah, most of Colorado, southwest Wyoming, Idaho and northwest New Mexico.

The Colorado Avalanche Information Center extended its avalanche warning to all the Colorado mountains through today. The center said at least 66 avalanches were recorded since the snow started Tuesday. Before this week's storms,

Colorado basked in balmy breezes "There's nothing like a good slap in the face," weather service forecaster Tom Dulong said today.

Travelers in Utah were warned today to watch for "black ice,

SNOW FORECAST

Rain mixed with snow in expected to hit the Pampa area tonight and Friday, with temperatures dropping into the teens tonight. The forecast calls for a warming trend with temperatures in the mid-50s by Saturday. Complete weather, Page two.

roadways that were free of snow but slickened by plunging temperatures

Idaho motorists were told to expect alternating periods of rain and snow that leave highways icy and slick."The snow has been melting and roads are wet," said Boise police Sgt. Don Newell. "If we get snow on top of that, it will be a skating rink

Overnight, 2 inches of drifting snow whipped by 50 mph gale winds made driving treacherous in Nevada, where a travelers' advisory remained in effect for icy roads.

Warnings for high winds, with gusts up to 74 mph, were posted in Southern California, where two men were critically burned Wednesday by a fallen power line.

The men were selling Christmas trees in San Gabriel, trying to keep the trees from toppling in the gusts, when a 4,000-volt power line fell on a chain-link fence. One touched the fence and was burned; the other was injured trying to pull him free, authorities said

inside today

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Classifieds

Schroeder takes his complaint to the top

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Artificial heart recipient William Schroeder took a complaint about Social Security right to the top when President Reagan called with get-well wishes, and an agency spokesman said today that the problem is being worked on.

Schroeder complained that he applied for Social Security benefits in March, but had since been "getting a runaround.

"I'm not getting anything at all," he told the president in the telephone conversation. "I just call up people ... just keep on calling and keep on calling and I don't get

Reagan replied: "Bill, I will get into it and find out what this situation is. ... I'll get on it right

Schroeder, 52, of Jasper, Ind.,

whose failing health forced him to retire earlier this year as a quality assurance specialist at an Army ammunitions facility, is seeking benefits as a disabled federal retiree

The telephone conversation was videotaped by the hospital. A White House release said Reagan congratulated Schroeder, but did not mention Schroeder's request for help on the Social Security

Social Security Administration spokesman Jim Brown said early today that the problem stems from the fact that Schroeder is a retired federal employee and the government is checking into how his pension would affect his disability benefits.

Reagan said in the three-minute call to Schroeder's room at



Schroeder airs gripe

Humana Hospital Audubon, videotaped by the hospital, that he and first lady Nancy Reagan "have just been two of a great many people who have been keeping score on you and saying a prayer.

Pampa's retail sales drop, but still ahead of last year

Staff Writer

Retail sales for Pampa took a dip from October, 1983, but overall retail sales for the year to date in Pampa are still up over last year. according to sales tax reports issued this week by state Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Bullock sent Pampa a check this month for \$128,535.04 for sales tax payments based on sales made in October and reported to the Comptroller's Office by Nov. 20.

In December, 1983, the city had received a check for \$133,658.10 for the previous October sales, Bullock reported

For the year to date, the city has received total sales tax payments of \$1,551,787.35, approximately \$120,000 more than the \$1,431,489.61

received for the same 1983 period. With October's report included.

Pampa is running 8.40 percent above sales tax payments for the same period last year, Bullock said. Last month the city had been running 9.66 percent above last

Bullock sent December checks totaling \$57.4 million in local sales tax payments to the 997 cities levying the one percent local sales tax. This month's checks are the first to reflect taxes on new goods and services collected for the first time beginning Oct. 2 under legislation passed during the summer session.

Elsewhere in Gray County, Lefors continued to register in the positive column. The city received no check this month, but total

payments to date are \$5,544.46, 1.75 percent above the \$5,449.10 recorded in the same period last

McLean showed a slight increase in its December check over last year, but total payments still show a decline. Bullock sent the city a check this month for \$1,644.61 slightly above the \$1,603.16 received in December, 1983.

Total payments for the year to date stand at \$22,593.34, a 7.39 percent drop from the \$24,397.03 reported for the same 1983 period That indicates a slight improvement, however; last month Bullock reported McLean as registering an 8.09 percent decrease

In Carson County, Groom had a See SALES, Page two

ELECTRIC PIPE — Police found this electric - powered water pipe used for smoking marijuana hidden inside a lunch box in a raid on a home here. The pipe was seized as evidence. (Staff Photo)

rug-search tactics concern some

BY JEFF LANGLEY Senior Staff Writer

The Texas War on Drugs campaign, commissioned by former Governor Bill Clements and organized by H. Ross Perot, amounts to a "wave of hysteria," that probably crashed across Pampa, a civil liberties spokesman said

Gara LaMarche, of Austin, executive director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, said that in their zeal to fight crime, illegal drugs in particular, Texas officials often lose track of individual rights.

Society would be better off without drug laws, he said.

'The ACLU has taken the view for a long time that an individual's drug use ought not to be of concern to the law," LaMarche said. "In a society where privacy and autonomy are respected, I don't see why the state wants to curb a person's use, despite the danger.

Earlier this week, Pampa police announced their biggest drug bust ever. Many of the cases Pampa deals with drugs One of a series

started with tips to police from both paid and anonymous informants, "snitches." Many of the tips came in anonymous phone calls to the Pampa Crime Stoppers number, police said.

After receiving the tips, police said they developed "probable cause" for search warrants, usually by secretly watching the suspects' homes. Officers said that heavy traffic and brief visits to a residence by "known drug users" tend to substantiate an informant's tip.

Police then took their information to the justice of the peace and asked for the authority to search homes for drugs. Once the JP signs a warrant, officers can enter a suspect's home, with or without the owner's consent.

About a dozen residences were searched in the course of the four - month, undercover drug probe. The drug investigation was

headed by two Pampa officers trained in narcotics work. Once the officers obtained a search warrant, they would meet with a team of regular officers at police headquarters and plan the search. The officers each took a specific assignment, before the team set out for a suspect's residence.

The group, usually six or seven officers, would park their cars a short distance away from the home in order to take the suspect by surprise

Many of the people netted in the investigation were arrested at gunpoint inside their homes.

Search warrant in hand and their weapons drawn, the team of officers descended on a southside Pampa trailer house in one of the raids last month.

No one was at home. The only soul on hand to greet the officers was a large and vicious - looking dog behind a fence around the



GARA LAMARCHE

side yard. The animal's barks indicated that it didn't like strangers. Officers went on into the home. They conducted a room - by - room, drawer - by drawer, closet - to - closet search. According to the police's

See DRUG, Page two

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

ERRINGTON, William — 2 p.m. First Christian Church, Canadian. BROWN, Dillon - 11 a.m. Graveside, Fairview

obituaries

JOHNNY FRANKLIN

LEFORS-Graveside services for Johnny Franklin, 72, were to be at 10:30 a.m. today at Memorial Heights Cemetery with the Rev. Gene Lancaster of First Baptist Church of Lefors.

Mr. Franklin died Monday at Coronado Community Hospital.

Born Nov. 10, 1912 in Texas, he moved to Pampa in 1979 from Safford, Ariz.

Survivors include two sons, John David and Michael Thomas, both of Safford, and five grandchildren.

DILLON L. BROWN

Services for Dillon L. Brown, 80, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Fairview Cemetery with Pastor Rocky Guerrero of Seventh Day Adventist Church, Amarillo, officiating

Mr. Brown died Wednesday night at Bivens Memorial Home in Amarillo.

Born June 2, 1904 in Clarksville, Ark., he married Marie Rose Welch Dec. 20, 1923 in Talequah, Okla. She died in 1968. He spent 50 years as an auto mechanic before retiring in 1970.

Survivors include four sons, Dual Lee of Little Rock, Ark., Leroy of Sunnyvale, Ala., Bobby Ray of Morgan City, La. and Jimmy Jerrell of Danville, Colo.; two daughters, Alexia Childers of Pampa and Betty Jo Childers of Bend, Ore.; two sisters, Dolly B. Goodin of Pampa and Ellease Harper of Dennard, Ark., one brother, Vernon of Port Hueneme, Calif; 17 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

WILLIAM R. ERRINGTON

CANADIAN - Services for William R Errington, 77, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Christian Church with the Rev. John Miller officiating. Burial will be in Higgins Cemetery by Stickley - Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Errington died Wedensday. A longtime Canadian resident, he was a saddle maker. He served in World War II and was a Mason and member of the American Rifle Association.

Survivors include a brother, Robert of Waco; and a sister, Melba Thrasher of Clovis, N.M.

Memorials may be made to the Abraham Memorial Home of the Cookson Hills Children's

LaLOUISE EUBANK

CANADIAN - Services for LaLouise Eubank, 89, were to be at 4 p.m. today in the Stickley - Hill Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. John Miller, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery She died Wednesday

A retired nurse, she was a longtime Canadian resident

Survivors include a niece, Geraldine Graham of Canadian; and a cousin, Doris Bourassa of

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of	Celanese 77	% dn %
provided by Wheeler . Evans of	DIA 17	% dn %
Pampa	Halliburton 27	
Wheat n.a.	HCA 39	
Milo n a	Ingersoll-Rand 43	4 NC
Corn n a	Inter North 39	
-	Kerr-McGee 27	
The following quotations show the	Mobil 26	% dn%
prices for which these securities could	Penney's 48	
have been traded at the time of	Phillips 5	
compilation	PNA 29	
Ky Cent Life 31%	SJ 38	
Serfco 5%	Southwestern Pub 21	
Southland Financial 29 %	Standard Oil 54	
The following 9 30 a m N Y stock	Tenneco 35	
market quotations are furnished by	Texaco 33	
Edward D. Jones & Co of Pampa	Zales 27	
Beatrice Foods 30 % up %	London Gold	
Cabot 26% dn%		
Calbox 26% (In %	Silver	6.82

emergency numbers

Energas		665-5770
SPS		669-7432
Water		665-3881
	DUMP HOURS	

Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions Krissy Knight, Pampa Weimar Tolbert, Pampa

Julia Morse, Pampa Nolan Welborn, Pampa Nillie Lane, Skellytown Wylie Davis, Pampa Charlie Dykes

Skellytown Earl Williams, Pampa Brandi Marlin, Pampa Mary Combes, Pampa Richard Monroe, Indianapolis, Ind.

Dismissals Louis Bruce, Pampa Ina Daniels, Pampa Shawn Frye, Pampa Jack Furnish, Pampa Tiffani Fletcher, Pampa

Gerel Garrison, Pampa Eunice Hinkle, Pampa Ruth Johnston, Pampa Maria Miranda and

infant, Pampa Catherine Morris, Pampa Myrtle Walters

Panhandle

Shamrock

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL No Admissions

Donald Brauchi,

Dismissals Vernice Betenbough Shamrock Julie Taylor, Wheeler

Delphine Carpenter, McLean Brandon Davis

Jeff Messer, Shamrock

Ben Tedder, Shamrock

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 28 calls in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

Jimmy Dale Helfer, 401 S. Finley, reported criminal trespass at his residence. Robert Boyd Gregory, 710 N. West, reported a

burglary of his residence. A juvenile reported his bicycle was stolen in the

300 block of North Davis. Anthony's, Coronado Center, reported

Ken Shearer, 2417 Navajo, reported Christmas

lights were stolen from his residence. Tigrett Petroleum, 609 W. Brown, reported the

theft of gasoline. Linda Joyce Brooke, 1421 Williston, reported a

bicycle from her residence. Sherri Renee Drwenski, 1700 Charles, reported

losing a ring. Arrests

WEDNESDAY, December 12

Gregory Scott Campbell, 22, address unavailable, in connection with capias warrants alleging failure to show proof of liability insurance, no driver's license in his possession and an expired inspection

Kane Randall, age unavailable, 625 N. Russell, in connection with two unspecified Department of Public Safety warrants.

Billy Alen Watson, age unavailable, 212 Gillespie, in connection with two Department of Public Safety warrants for an expired inspection sticker and an expired license plate Russell Lee McIntyre, 32, 421 N. Wynne, in

connection with a charge of disorderly conduct. Police arrested two more people in a continuing

roundup of drug suspects (see story this page).

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported one minor accident in the 24 - hour period ending at 7

WEDNESDAY, December 12

11:29 a.m. - A 1982 Chevrolet, driven by Joseph Slater, 801 N. Wells, collided with a 1974 Ford, driven by Cynthia Searl Jones of Pampa, in the 100 block of East Foster. Slater was cited for improper backing

fire report

White Deer showed the same

pattern. It had a December check

for \$1,211.35, a 58 percent fall from

the check for \$2,877.53 received last

For the year to date, White Deer

has total payments of \$24,118.14, a

15.92 percent drop from the

\$28,685.15 gathered in the same

1983 period. In November, Bullock

reported the city as having an 11.24

In Hemphill County, Canadian

entered the negative column after

a large drop in its October

collections. Bullock sent the city a

check this month for \$11,424.74, a

drop of 29 percent from the

\$16,162.71 in sales tax payments for

Year to date payments total

\$173,018.39, a slight decrease of 0.46

percent from the \$173,811.93

recorded in the same 1983 period.

Last month Canadian was

registering a 2.5 percent increase

Roberts County city Miami also

dropped back into the negative

column due to a large decline in

October sales tax collections.

Bullock sent the city a check this

month for \$1,632.49, plummeting

nearly 49 percent from the \$3,190.64

received in its December, 1983,

Its yearly payments total

\$26,411.34, a 1.92 percent dip from

the \$26,927.52 recorded in yearly

payments at this time last year,

Bullock reported. Last month

Miami was recording a 4.39

check.

percent increase.

in yearly payments over 1983.

the same month last year

December from the state

percent decline.

The Pampa Fire Department reported one grass fire in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today Wednesday, Dec. 12

12:32 p.m. Grass fire three miles south of city and three miles east of Bowers City highway on land owned by Bill Arrington. Believe started by trash

Its yearly total for sales tax check, pushing it into the positive payments is \$25,095.19, a 4.19 percent decrease from the column. Bullock sent the city a check for \$2,605.51, nearly 42 \$26,192.62 recorded in the same 1983 period. Last month the city percent above the December, 1983. had registered a 2.85 percent drop. payment of \$1,840.39.

Total yearly payments reached \$22,137.05, a 2.13 percent hike above the \$21,675.03 garnered in the same period last year. Last month Bullock recorded Groom as having a 1.53 percent drop from the same 1983 period.

Skellytown showed decreases in both its monthly and yearly payments. The city received a check this month for \$1,450.80, slightly more than \$400 below the \$1,855.14 check it had last December.

Alcohol sale classes

The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission is holding classes today and Friday on how to comply with laws governing the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages

The TABC classes in Amarillo may be of interest to local bartenders and businessmen involved in liquor sales, said Bob Russell, local TABC agent

The people at the classes will be instructed about spotting violations, compliance with liquor laws, minors' attempts to use false identification, etc.

The TABC has scheduled two sessions of instruction each day. Interested people may attend either session. The first class starts at 9:30 a.m.; the next session begins at 1:30 p.m. Each class will last about two hours

The TABC classes are being held at Jolly's, 2500 Paramount. For more information, contact TABC agent Frank Vanek, or the Amarillo office at 353 - 1286

Continued from Page one

In Wheeler County, Mobeetie showed a slight improvement, though its yearly totals are still far behind last year's figures. The city received a check this month for \$1,141.28, representing nearly \$500 more in sales tax collections above the \$642.82 reported for October,

Payments for the year to date stand at \$7,583.15, a 42.84 percent drop from the \$13,266.74 received in the same 1983 period. Last month, though, Mobeetie was registering a 48.97 percent decline

Bullock sent Wheeler a check this month for \$3,615, off 37 percent from the \$5,757.82 for the December, 1983, check.

Foundation electing five new directors

Shareholders in the Pampa Industrial Foundation, Inc., are in the process of electing five new directors for the board of directors. Ballots listing 10 nominees have

been mailed to shareholders, President R. D. Wilkerson said. The five nominees receiving the most votes will be elected to three-year terms.

Nominees include Lee Fraser, Fraser Insurance Agency, Mike Hutcherson, Sawatzky Construction, Inc.; Marion John, Celanese Chemical Co.; Jim Leverich, Bourland-Leverich Supply Co., and Ed Myatt, investments.

Others are Jerry Noles, Duncan Insurance Agency; Darville Orr, Lewis Supply, Inc.; Aubrey Steele, Security Federal Savings and Loan; Paul Turner, Panhandle Industrial Co., Inc., and Floyd

Watson, First National Bank. Ballots will be counted in the foundation office at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 28.

Drug searches

reported information, the resident was a drug dealer and had a large supply of drugs in the

Police didn't find a cache of drugs, but scattered throughout the home, they did find small amounts of drugs, boxes of paraphernalia and drug devices, a pad full of names with cash figures beside them, girlie calendars, pornographic magazines and three trash bags overflowing with garbage on the kitchen floor.

Each time officers discovered drugs or paraphernalia, they hummed the theme from the "Twilight Zone" and shouted for the evidence officer to log the find.

Officers even looked through the refrigerator, where they found a Bandaid box full of pink ".357 Magnum" pills, and inside a lunchbox under the kitchen sink, where they found an electric "bong" pipe.

His head stuck under the sink, one officer relayed that he thought he'd found more marijuana seeds.

'That ain't seeds in there, that's

rat droppings," remarked another, after a closer inspection. Officers thought they heard

someone coming up to the home. One officer pulled out his gun and flattened himself against a wall behind the front door. Another crouched behind his weapon in a hallway

The tension eased, and the guns were put away, when no one came to door after a few minutes' wait. Officers went back to the task of going through the home.

The resident never showed and managed to escape an armed surprise. Officers confiscated their evidence, which included two puny

and very dead marijuana plants that had once grown in plastic pails. Police left behind a house in further disarray, a copy of the search warrant, and a note itemizing the property seized.

'We try to go through the house with as little damage as possible, said an officer at the raid.

Using informants as the basis for invading a person's privacy creates problems, LaMarche said. "In Pampa, it sounds like you have an atmosphere of hysteria -

a situation where you almost encourage a drug - enforcement crisis," he said. "They act like the gestapo and go to a house and tear it upside down.

'They really don't know what they're looking for...They use it as a fishing expedition and turn a house upside down just to see what they can find," La Marche said.

He said the tipsters often use police to even a score. Police concede that revenge over a soured drug deal and even dealers who want to "eliminate competition" often bring tips. The state's violation of the

suspect's home usually isn't justified by the end result, the TCLU spokesman said.

"As we know, some of the yields are very negligible," LaMarche

The majority were charged with felonies, but five of the people arrested in the armed raids on homes here were charged with the misdemeanor possession of marijuana. Another was charged with the possession of LSD.

LaMarche said the state could probably eliminate drugs and other crimes if society was willing to install surveillance cameras inside homes and establish a secret police force with no restraints. He said with the widespread drug use today, marijuana could be found in

more homes than imagined.

But he said there must be limitations in the enforcement of the laws in order to protect civil rights. He said searches must be as specific and as "least instrusive"

as possible. 'In my view, a tip from a neighbor is not a basis for probable cause," LaMarche said.

Chief Ryzman defended his department's tactics in enforcing drug laws.

"We knock and announce. If they don't open up, then we have to force our way in," he said.

'We don't like to trash a place. We don't go in and rip the lining out of chairs. We respect the property," Ryzman said.

'The reason we go in with guns drawn is for safety purposes. We find more and more drug people own guns. I have yet to find drugs that are worth losing an officer's life," he said, adding that police are trained to minimize the danger to themselves and others. He said the training helps reduce the chances of an accident.

Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton said he would hate to use the word "justified" when the state violates a private residence under armed force, only to file a misdemeanor charge. Mistakes are made, he admits.

"It's probably a legitimate concern. On the other side of the coin, I've rarely served a search warrant where my gun wasn't in my hand. It's not because I'm a cowboy. People get shot going into houses," Hamilton said.

In part four of this series on Friday, we'll find out what it's like to be a "narc" in an interview with undercover police officers. The officers believe they are helping the people they bust by getting them off of drugs.

Drug arrests total reaches 50

Pampa police arrested two more people Wednesday in a continuing roundup of drug suspects.

Robin Rene Hyatt, 21, 1326 Coffee, No. 2, was charged with possession of a controlled substance, and bond was set at \$10,000. Jeffery Taylor, 26, 1237 S. Farley, was charged with delivery of marijuana, possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance. Bond on the three counts was set at \$30,000

The arrests raised to 50 the total number of people taken into custody in the city's biggest drug

2 EGGS, 2 sausages, 2 biscuits

Adv.

Adv

and coffee for \$1.25 at the Top Of

Texas Quick Stop on the Borger

CERAMIC CABBAGE Patch

SARAHS DRESS Shop in

Coronado Center would like to

announce it is now under new

ownership. Gail Organ and Sandra

Bronner welcomes everyone to

FRIDAY LUNCH Special - BBQ

Polish Sausage, potato salad,

beans, hot rolls Top O Texas Quick

Stop. Borger Highway. Take out or

REWARD! FOR wedding ring

lost Monday, December 10. Yellow

gold marquise solotaire with 2

come in and get acquainted.

Highway 665-0958.

Dolls for sale, 665-3477

bust ever. Police officers continued to search this morning for three more suspects wanted on felony drug warrants.

The massive, undercover drug investigation, which began in August, was announced by Police Chief J.J. Ryzman on Tuesday. The previously - jammed city jail

was cleared of many of the suspects Wednesday, Ryzman said. Some made bond, and some

JP office space on county agenda

justices of the peace in their

Gray County Commissioners will

Adv

discuss office space for two

City briefs

smaller diamonds 665-8548 after 6

NEED A Santa! Will come to your home, \$6 minimum charge. Special rates for parties. 665-9453.

night. Call 665-8520. ALTRUSA CLUB candy and bake sale, Friday, 9-1 Local Banks.

SANTA CLAUS - parties day or

TONIGHT ONLY - Bring this City Brief and attend a speical 7:30 p.m. advance showing of "Falling in Love" starring Robert DeNiro and Meryl Streep for only \$1. Cinema IV Theatre, Coronado

ONE TABLE Christmas items 50 percent off. Las Pampas Galleries.

Assistant District Attorney

Drugs involved in the arrests included methamphetamine, LSD, marijuana and assorted pills.

he said.

were transferred to the county jail,

David Hamilton presented the mass of drug cases to a Gray County grand jury today. He has said that testimony before the grand jury could lead to more arrests.

regular meeting at 9:30 a.m.

Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge of Lefors presently occupies the only JP office in the courthouse and has said she wants to stay. Newly elected Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace David Potter has said he intends to occupy the office after his term begins and he completes required schooling in January.

Commissioners must decide where to put the elected officials.

of Prestidge supporters attended the commissioners' last meeting, but the panel took no action to solve the problem of limited space.

In other action, commissioners will consider county insurance policies, will consider a tax abatement plan from improvements in the City of McLean, will inspect a new addition at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion, will discuss computer services for various county offices, will consider approval of the tax assessor - collector's bond and will receive bids on a used Hyster

Weather focus

Colder with travelers' advisories through Friday. Chance of rain mixed with snow. Highs in the 30s, low tonight in the teens. Northeasterly winds at 10-20 mph. High Wednesday, 53; low, 26.

REGIONAL FORECAST NORTH TEXAS: Chance of rain tonight. Cold north. Turning colder south. Lows 37 north to 49

southeast. Friday a chance of rain. Highs 47 north to 59 southeast. SOUTH TEXAS: Slight chance of showers most sections tonight. Cloudy with scattered showers on Friday. Not so warm north tonight and Friday. Lows tonight

50s north to 60s south except 40s

hill country. Highs Friday 60s north to near 80 south. WEST TEXAS: Freezing rain and snow in the Panhandle, South Plains and mountains tonight. Scattered rain continuing most sections Friday with rain and snow mixed Panhandle. Colder tonight and Friday. Lows tonight mid teens Panhandle to mid 30s southeast to lower 40s Big Bend. Highs Friday near 30 Panhandle to lower 50s southeast to upper 50s Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday Through Monday North Texas — No significant rainfall expected Saturday or Sunday. A chance of showers Monday. Highs in the mid 50s north to mid 60s southeast. Lows in the mid 30s northwest to the 40s southeast.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy

The Forecast / for 7 a.m. EST, Fri., Dec. Temperatures FRONTS: Warm — Cold

Light rain or drizzle ending west; rain or showers east Saturday. Chance of rain mainly west again Monday. Daytime highs upper 50s northwest to the lower 70s south Saturday and from the mid and upper 60s north to the mid 70s extreme south Sunday and Monday. Overnight lows upper 30s to mid 40s northwest and west, lower 50s southeast Texas and mid to upper 50s extreme south.

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

West Texas — Cloudy Saturday becoming partly cloudy Sunday and mostly cloudy Monday. Scattered light rain most sections Saturday and again Monday with rain and snow mixed Panhandle. Mild Saturday and Sunday turning much colder Monday. Panhandle and South Plains

Highs in mid 50s Saturday cooling to lower 40s Monday Lows in mid to upper 20s.

Occluded - Stationary -

BORDER STATES

OKLAHOMA: Freezing rain, changing to snow tonight with snow accumulations of 4 inches or more possible by Friday morning. Colder through Friday. Low tonight low 20s Panhandle, near 50 extreme southeast. High Friday upper 20s Panhandle, mid 50s southeast

NEW MEXICO: Colder tonight with snow spreading across the east. Snows ending west and continuing east Friday. Lows tonight teens higher mountains to 30s southern border. Highs Friday 20s and 30s mountains and north to 30s and 40s south.

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TEXAS / REGIONAL

Budget board trims deep to stay within state revenues

and universities are taking the deepest cuts as Texas legislators write a preliminary budget for the 1985 Legislature.

The negotiations between Senate and House leaders over a 1986-87 spending bill continued today with ne Department of Corrections and the Department of Water Resources budgets ahead of them.

The Legislative Budget Board approved Wednesday with few changes the proposals made by its staff to trim 1985 spending levels to remain within the revenue estimates made by Comptroller Bob Bullock

Much of the time Wednesday was spent on state senior and junior colleges with the result of removing \$586 million from their spending plans the next two years, about 74 percent of what they

requested.
The cuts took \$281.7 million from current budgets of units of the University of Texas and Texas A&M University systems; \$302 million from state colleges and

universities outside the two systems, and \$92.4 million from junior colleges.

Staff members said the budgets proposed for junior colleges were 90 percent of 1985 spending but only 71 percent of what the junior colleges had requested.

Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, also proposed, but later withdrew, an effort to stop any new junior colleges from being formed without local property tax support.

"Every junior college district in the state helps support their schools with local taxes except for one, the one here in Austin," said Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand

Rudd said he would agree to let staff recommendations for a Palo Alto Junior College in San Antonio and a Northeast Texas Junior College in Collin County to stand 'but they may come out later. Board members questioned highway department budget of \$11 million for a traffic safety

"Is that the program where they contract with the police departments in Dallas and Houston to go out on overtime and catch speeders?," asked Hollowell.

A staffer said that was part of the program.

The highway department's budget was increased 120 percent from 1985 for an additional \$548 million, most of it coming from the new gasoline tax.

Bullock asked for no additional personnel for the comptroller's staff. He said he would decrease his staff by 25 in 1987. But he wanted upgraded salaries for all his 270 staff members and more computers.

"In other words, if we don't give state employees a pay raise, Bullock can go ahead and raise his employees," Lewis said.



MORE BREATHING PROBLEMS—A member of the Fort Concho Elementary School choir sits in an amabulance with oxygen equipment Wednesday night in San Angelo after she and several schoolmates began hyperventilating during a choir performance at a television

station. Twenty-three students from the same school were rushed to hospitals Tuesday afternoon after they begin fainting and hyperventilating during another choir performance at the school. (AP Laserphoto)

Jury awards \$8.5 million in suit over death of bull

BAY CITY, Texas (AP) - The attorney who won an \$8.5 million damage suit for a rancher whose prize bull died after being sprayed with an insecticide says the verdict highlights "a growing concern in our country about the use of

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Houston lawyer John O'Quinn said the award was the largest ever in the death of one animal. It tells chemical companies they need to

be more responsible, he said. 'This is the biggest verdict in America for the death of an animal," he said. "I wasn't able to find any animal getting a higher reward — not even a horse.

On Monday, Diamond Shamarock and Medina Valley Artificial Insemination Inc. near San Antonio were ordered to pay the damages by a state district court jury for the death of rancher Dan Wendt's prize bull, Superman

The bull, which was at the Medina lab for colletion of semen, died May 1, 1981, after herdsmen at the insemination lab sprayed it with an insecticide manufactured by Diamond Shamrock

O'Quinn said he hopes the award will teach chemical companies to be more responsible in labeling their products.

"This decision is important because of the punitive damages,' O'Quinn said. "There's a growing concern in our country about the use of chemicals."

Wendt was was awarded \$7 million in punitive damages and \$1.5 million for the value of the animal. Jurors also told Diamond

Shamrock it must pay 65 percent of the award and the laboratory must pay the rest. In his suit, Wendt accused

of being negligent in the instruction and warning label on its product Vapona, which is used for insects. The bull should not have been sprayed with the chemical, attorneys for Wendt argued.

Dallas-based Diamond Shamrock

The San Antonio lawyer representing the insemination lab, Robert Summers, said the award is "a lot of money for anything

Murder trial witness killed

RANGER, Texas (AP) - A justice of the peace said he will await an autopsy report before ruling the cause of death of a 23-year-old Eastland man, a defense witness in a recent murder trial who allegedly shot himself in the head with a rifle.

Randy May, a defense witness in the Richard Dwain Gaeta capital murder trial in October, was pronounced dead at the scene at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday by Eastland Peace Justice R.G. Lyerla.

The judge ordered an autopsy and said a cause of death ruling would follow

The shooting occurred at the Ranger home of Jimmy Battles, who said a group had gathered there and had "a few beers.

He told officers with the Ranger Police Department and the Eastland County Sheriff's Department that he put four shells in the .30-06 deer rifle and handed it to May, who was standing in front of the house near his pickup truck.

Battles said he warned May that the gun was loaded but May said the weapon was not loaded, put the barrel under his chin and pulled the

For the past two days, a peculiar problem has plagued the Fort Concho Elementary School choir members have been behaving more like sick flies than warbling

In what officials describe as hyperventilation and hysteria, choir members have been getting ill and dropping like flies while they're singing.

The last time it happened was Wednesday afternoon during a live performance at a local television

One day after 24 of their classmates collapsed during a choir performance, 10 Fort Concho Elementary School students fell ill and had to be treated for hyperventilation after the performance at television station

fainting syndrome again
SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) - KLST. hysteria brough Five were taken to Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital by fire

> treatment. All of the students were later released. The children were singing Christmas carols on "The Pat Attebery Show" when several of them began to show signs of fatigue

department ambulance for further

Elementary choir victim of

about 5:15 p.m. The camera would shift, then go back to the choir "and there would be one less performer," night news

producer Tony Harden said. Kids have been coming on this show for a long time. I've never seen anything like this happen," Ms. Attebery told the San Angelo

Standard-Times. 'I have never seen anything like this as long as I have been teaching," said Jim Wynne, the choir director. "I can't believe that this happened again.

Tuesday afternoon during a dress rehearsal of their Christmas PTA program before the entire school, students began feeling ill and fainting.

Twenty-four received hospital treatment for what doctors, emergency medical technicians and school officials termed mass

hysteria brought on by a combination of fatigue, heat and excitement.

One student, Linda Pena, 9. remained at Shannon Wednesday night. She was listed in fair condition. Wynne said 44 students from the

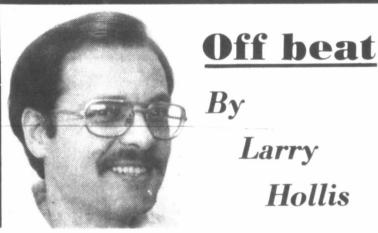
school's choir were singing Christmas songs on Wednesday's television show. A couple of children were feeling weak, so they were escorted

off camera," Wynn said. "They complained of feeling weak and faint, so they were taken outside. Only after a boy complained of

weakness, others followed suit, Wynne said. "We had taken breaks during Pat's talk," Wynne said. "Some of

the children walked outside on their break the first time and came back. Others left to go outside during a break the second time, but they never returned."

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Typing is humiliating

For lo these many years (more than I wish to think of), family and even a few friends have tried to tell me I could use some humility Why they would think that of me, I don't know

But for about 21 years there has been a skill that constantly serves to keep me at least slightly humble. And that's typing.

When I entered my sophomore year at Pampa High School (just before the British Invasion - not the Red Coats, but the Beatles and

Rolling Stones), I was rather accustomed to getting good grades in I wasn't bored with the grades; in fact, I rather depended on them Of course, a few friends were so crass as to decry the value of grades, saying there were more important things in life - like football, cars

I approached my sophomore year with high hopes of continuing making my mark on the education legends of the school. But I made a mistake - I signed up for a typing class. And not for just one semester, but for two.

The first few weeks weren't so bad. But after awhile I noticed too

many others were making good progress while my fingers continued I could handle one girl in the class - a junior - reaching speeds of 60 to 70 words per minute. That's to be expected of girls. (Or, at least it

But I found I was intimidated at having to sit near a guy with short, stubby fingers that flew over the keys, giving the only real challenge in the class to the above-mentioned girl. For two semesters I had to sit next to this guy, feeling the breeze off his flying fingers while my fingers lingered hesitantly or tripped over the wrong keys.

I had to settle for a B the first semester and - shudder - an actual C the second semester, just barely making the required words-per-minute speed needed to pass. And my grades wouldn't have been that high if it hadn't been for written tests I managed to

The class changed my whole perspective. I learned I could handle failure - well, not failure, but darn well near it. My life didn't suffer as much as I had feared from a low grade.

In fact, in my junior year I managed to flunk Algebra II for two six-weeks periods (thanks to the introduction of modern math) and even chemistry for one six-weeks. Grades weren't all there was to

I even picked up a few more friends who felt perhaps I was only human after all. I still couldn't talk in an informed manner about cars, but I played those F's for all they were worth. And they taught me humility - to a degree, anyway

I can now accept some failings in my life without feeling threatened or severely depressed So what if I can't toss a football in a straight line? I can actually

understand some T. S. Eliot poetry.
If I can't adjust a carburetor, I know I can write a well-organized paragraph in an English theme. And typing still continues to humble me. I had to use my somewhat

lackluster typing skill in college term papers and in my journalistic career. I'm not the slowest or worst typist I know, but white-out and correcting ribbon have often been my salvation. Best of all are computer terminals - like the one I'm typing this column on - which allow me to correct my mitsakes before the reader

Yeah, there is humility in my life. Every day I'm at work. Hollis is just a humble staff writer for The Pampa News.

Witness resumes testimony about man's torture death

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DALLAS (AP) — A government witness in the trial of alleged drug ringleader Bonnie Burnette Erwin testified that he worked for the defendant as a cocaine courier between Los Angeles and Texas.

Nicholas Charles Roan, who has been indicted along with several other defendants on drug trafficking charges, told the jury Wednesday that he traveled several times to California to pick up the cocaine, which he said was carried in sandwich bags and wrapped in newspaper.

Roan also testified he worked as a lookout at an Erwin apartment in South Dallas before the apartment operations were moved following a police raid.

Erwin, 42, is accused under the federal racketeering laws of masterminding a drug organization that operated out of

Saturday

apartments in South Dallas. In other testimony Wednesday, another government witness said he learned of Erwin's cocaine trafficking when he commented on a pair of expensive ostrich boots

Jackie Warren testified that Erwin told him he was in the cocaine-selling business.

Erwin wore.

He said Erwin told him the cocaine was brought in from Peru by women who strapped it to their

On Tuesday and again on Wednesday, a former member of the alleged multimillion dollar drug ring told the jury that he watched for nearly two days as Erwin repeatedly tortured a man and then beat him to death in a Tyler watermelon patch on Thanksgiving Day 1983.

Dec. 15, 1984

1:00 p.m.

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The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmosi capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher

Wally Simmons Managing Editor

Our opinion

A big question that needs asking

When a professional politician such as Texas Governor Mark White starts talking about the benefits of having private companies provide services formerly considered the exclusive domain of government, you know there has to be a mountain of merit behind the idea.

But sure enough, last week there was Gov. White, a man who has made a career of proclaiming that government has the answer to virtually every problem we face, suggesting that Texas taxpayers might come out ahead if the state contracted with private companies to build and operate prisons.

That Gov. White could even consider such an idea suggests that salvation is possible for anyone. We congratulate him for throwing off his statist blinders, at least in this case, and coming forth with a truly progressive proposal.

The governor pointed out that the state could save massive construction costs by signing long-term contracts with private companies to operate prisons, letting the companies build their own prisons.

"The magic of it is you don't have to put up \$40 million for a new prison. That's the big upside of it," he said during a news conference.

The governer said he had no concern about proper treatment of prisoners in private prisons. And, indeed, he should have none. Private prisons would have to operate under the same laws and court-ordered standards as public prisons. Since the profit motive would be dominant among private prison operations, concern about losses through civil lawsuits would possibly result in less abuse and better conditions than is evident in the public prisons.

The idea of privatization of government services is apparently growing in this country and we'd like to see it grow much faster

Several cities have realized considerable savings without any loss in quality of service by contracting with private firms to provide fire protection. A few have also been successful in experimenting with private police protection.

Also, the Reason Foundation recently found that cities using private contractors for street cleaning realized substantial savings with no significant difference in quality. The Foundation studied 10 cities in California that used municipal street-cleaning crews and 10 that employed private services. The ensuing report shows that private companies provided the same service at 43 percent less cost.

And, in this area of Texas, we have been getting government out of the business of owning and operating hospitals because we've learned that privately-owned facilities operate more efficiently.

As the idea of privatization grows; as we learn that free enterprise can provide almost any service more efficiently than government, there is one question that must be asked: How long will it be before we come to understand that principle would hold true for our educational system as well?

When we finally realize that private enterprise can do a better job than government operating prisons and hospitals, and even sweeping streets, won't we then have to ask if it can't also do a better job of educating our

The sooner that question is posed on a national level, the better off we'll be.

-About opinions —

The views expressed in the opinion column on this page are those of The Pampa News or Freedom Newspapers. Opinions expressed by the syndicated columnists are their own.

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Warren T. Brookes

A chance to make history

If he wants a real place in history, President Ronald Reagan should not allow either legitimate criticism or business and bureaucratic bickering to deter him from seizing Treasury Secretary Donald Regan's tax reform proposal, modifying it, and aggressively selling it to the American

When liberals like Walter Heller, Alice Ravlin, and Robert Kuttner all endorsed Regan's plan, conservatives knew there were serious economic problems in it - and there are.

Internal Treasury Department analyses show that the corporate part of Regan's plan, coupled with changes in personal deductions would actually raise the tax cost of capital to pre - 1979 levels. This decided step backwards could take as much as 1 - 2 points off the GNP growth for the balance of this decade.

On the other hand, that can easily be fixed - and when it is, Regan's plan moves well ahead of Bradley - Gephardt, though still well behind Kemp Kasten, in terms of increased incentives.

Above all, the Regan plan has properly delineated the three most significant advantages of tax reform and simplification

First, by cutting the marginal rates dramatically, it increases both the incentive to earn more (which should quickly offset the static loss of many loopholes), and the incentive to comply with the tax system voluntarily

Second, by dropping myriad loopholes, it puts the market back in charge of the allocation of capital and resources - and the market will always do better than the tax writers

Third, and perhaps most important, it dramatically reduces the waste of human manpower now being squandered on complying with and manipulating the income tax system

To that last point I commend for the President's attention a recent study by the National Bureau of Economic Research (NBER) by Joel Slemrod and Nikki Sorum on "The Compliance Cost of the U.S. Individual Income Tax System' (NBER Working

The study is based on a 1982 survey of 2,000 Minnesota taxpayers to find out how much time they took preparing their tederal and state tax returns, and how much outside help they had to

Based on that study, Slemdrod and Sorum conclude that "the compliance cost of filing federal and state income tax returns in 1982 was betwen \$17 and \$27 billion, or from 5 to 7 percent of the total revenue raised by both systems combined. About two - billion hours of taxpayer time were spent on filing tax returns, and about \$3 billion was spent on professional tax assistance.'

In the Minnesota survey, respondents spent an average of 26.7 hours of their own time on tax "which had a resource cost of \$318, and spent \$61 on professional tax advice and other outlays." This would suggest a total cost for the U.S. of more than \$36 billion

But, since the Minnesota tax system is more complex than the average for all state, and its population somewhat upscale, the sample was 'reweighted to more closely represent the actual U.S. taxpaying population," reducing the compliance time to 21.7 hours (\$231) and the additional professional expenses to \$44.

"Applying the reweighted averages to an estimated 97 - million taxpaying units in 1982 yields aggregate estimates of 2.13 - billion hours and a total resource cost of \$26.7 billion. This cost is approximately 1.4 percent of aggregate adjusted gross income, and more than 7 percent of total federal and state income tax revenue.

What is fascinating about the survey is that by far the highest compliance costs (per dollar of tax paid) were among the lowest income groups.

While the overall averge was 6.6 percent of tax paid, among the lowest income groups (under \$5,000) the compliance cost was nearly five times (382 percent) the tax paid! And in the \$5 - \$10.000 group the cost was a whopping 23 percent of the tax paid. This compares with a compliance cost of 4.7 percent for those with incomes above \$50,000.

It shows that it makes no economic sense to collect any taxes from those with low incomes. So, of all the three plans, Kemp - Kasten, which wipes out all taxes for those with income less than \$14,600, makes the most compliance sense.

In other words, tax reform and simplification is even more important for poor people than rich, and it shows that keeping rates artificially high just to grant loopholes to rich campaign contributors is simply a way of making the tax system more costly and less fair, especially to those at the low end of the income spectrum.

NBER's researchers note that this violates Adam Smith's fourth canon of taxation which states that "every tax should be contrived as to keep out of the pockets of the people as little as possible over and above what it brings into the treasury of the state.'

Treasury Secretary Regan has heeded that lesson. President Reagan should grab this idea and run hard with it, all the way into the history



348th day of 1984. There are 18 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On Dec. 13, 1981, Polish authorities imposed martial law in a crackdown on the defiant Solidarity labor movement. The action was denounced throughout the Western world but received the approval of the Soviet Union, which said that "anarchy" had been threatening Poland. Major provisions of the martial-law

Martial law was ended in July 1983. On this date:

Ten years ago: The United States said it would establish an economic aid program for the new government in Portugal.

decree were lifted a year later.

Five years ago: Amy Carter pushed the button to light the national Christmas tree in Washington, but only the star blazed to life. Amy's father, President Jimmy Carter, then explained that the other lights of the tree would go on once the American hostages in Iran



Lewis Grizzard

Nicknames best forgotten

A woman walked up to me recently in a public place and called me a dirty name.

Actually, she didn't call me a dirty name, she called me what people used to call me when I was a small child, a name that I hate

"Please lower your voice, madam," I said to the woman, who turned out to be somebody who knew me before I got married for the first time, which was a long time ago

I'm not going to tell you what my nickname was when I was a boy because I have spent many years attempting to escape from it

To admit to such a name here in this forum would lead to much embarrassment and ridicule.

I'm not sure who gave me that nickname. It could have been my mother. I have the same name as my father, and perhaps my mother, in an effort to improve communication around our house, came up with a nickname for me so she

wouldn't have to call both men in her life "Lewis." The name stuck for quite a while. My grandparents and my aunts and uncles and cousins all called me by it for years, despite my never - ending efforts to make them stop.

My grandmother was the last holdout. "Please, Mama Willie," I would say, "don't call

me by that name. Call me 'Lewis. "But you will always be (nickname) to me," she

would reply. Mama Willie, whom I loved very much despite

her insistence on calling me by my horrid nickname, went to her grave having never called me by anything else.

I was wondering if children today get saddled with nicknames as was the custom in my youth. Everybody, it seems, had a nickname in my school. There was a boy who walked with both feed pointed slightly outward. The football coach called

him "Ten to Two. There was "Worm" Elrod. He got that name by biting into an apple at Boy Scout camp one summer and finding half a worm sticking out

where he bit the apple. People get nicknames from all sorts of things. Gilbert Dennis was very fat and would eat anything that wouldn't eat him first, even school cafeteria food. They didn't feed Gilbert. They slopped him. We called Gilbert "Sooey.

We had a couple of "Reds," of course, and a "Moose" and several "Bubbas" and a kid we

called "Coot" because he had a terrible habit of scratching his head all the time and we were convinced he had cootie bugs, whatever cootie bugs are.

We also had a "Stinky" who got that name for a reason that cannot be discussed here, a "Toad" because he looked like a giant toad squatting on a lily pad about to tongue a fly, and there was a girl called "Godzilla" because she was that ugly. There was also "Double Dumb" and "Pump

Handle" and "Foots" and "Doc," whose father was a chiropractor, and "Boogie" and "Spider" and "Odd Job" and "Seaweed" and "Big Tiny" and a one - armed kid who was the manager on the football team. The coach called him "Single because this is journalism, and in

journalism you're never supposed to leave the reader in suspense, perhaps I should reveal my nickname, but you have to promise me you won't laugh.

It was "Skippy." You promised.

(c) 1984 The Register and Tribune Syndicate



Don Graff

High price of protectionism

Europe's Common Market is mad and is doing something about it.

The issue is steel. In retaliation for the Reagan administration's decision to ban imports of European tube and pipe imports, the Europeans are abrogating a quota agreement with the United States and considering compensatory action against U.S. exports to Europe

Nasty business for the Atlantic allies. It probably won't come to a full-scale trade war, but whatever accommodation may eventually be worked out, damage will have been

Mostly to ourselves. That's the way it usually is with protectionism, even otector appears to have a

case.
In this one, Washington is acting

because the Europeans have captured a considerably more of the U.S. pipe and tube market than the 5.9 percent stipulated in the quota agreement. This has been to the detriment of U.S. producers and the steelworkers they

But whatever the justification and it is very frequently jobs - for protection, the price to the protected

is ultimately too high. The point has been made many times by many experts on the prob-

Earlier this year, U.S. Trade Representative William Brock observed that for every steelworker there are 10 other workers in steel-using industries who stand to lose from a hike in the price of steel. Brock asked:

"Should we subsidize that one steelworker at the cost of the other workers? Even where zealous foreign compe-

tition may be hurting parts of the economy, trade benefits the economy as a whole. Not least in creating jobs. A recent Brookings Institution study, "Can America Compete?" estimated that foreign trade created 280,000 manufacturing jobs in this country from 1973 to 1980.

Another study details another aspect of protectionism. Consumers for World Trade, a Washington-based trade lobby, says protected products add billions annually to the American cost of living, in effect hitting a family of four with a "hidden tax" of between \$1,500 and \$2,000 a year.

Take steel. In a single year studied, thanks to protectionist measures consumers paid out an additional \$7.25 billion for products purchased.

The figure for textiles and apparel was \$18.4 billion. For radio and television equipment, \$221 million. For sugar, \$2.8 billion, for meat, \$1.2 billion. And even for the prosaic peanut, \$200 million.

The year was 1980 and the total was \$58.5 billion. An updated figure would certainly be significantly high-

Reason says protectionism is a losing proposition all the way around.
But no one seems to be listening at this point, not even trade chief Brock. He's backing the pipe and tube embargo.

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Joke prompts re-review of nearly 400 fingerprints

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Police Department plans to review nearly 400 fingerprint matches made over the last 14 months after the DPD's expert fingerprinter incorrectly matched unidentifiable prints given him as a joke.

Under departmental regulations, all fingerprint matches must be made by two experts: But as a result of loose procedures over the past 14 months, some prints have been matched by only one specialist, according to police spokesman Bob Shaw.

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The procedures came to light last week when some officers gave what they knew to be unidentifiable prints and some prints from the files to the fingerprint unit's top specialist, officials said. He examined them and said that

they matched.

The mistake prompted police officials to look closely at departmental procedures. They found that the rule requiring each fingerprint identification to be verified by at least two specialists was rarely enforced, Shaw said.

But the spokesman said he doesn't expect to find any mistakes, "but we're just going to make sure.

But prosecutors and defense attorneys said convictions could be thrown out if any misidentifications are turned up.

"It depends on the weight of the fingerprints in the case," said Assistant District Attorney Jim Burnham.

Shaw said he doesn't think any wrong convictions have been

"I doubt there is anybody in the state penitentiary today who is there on the basis of fingerprint identification alone and no other evidence," he said.

Capt. Roger Duncan said all prints identifications made since Oct. 1, 1983, when the latent print unit he commands was formed, will be verified.

He said the review, which involves between 350 and 370 matches, is expected to take about

Pentagon is pressured for more cuts in spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, whose offers to reduce Pentagon spending are falling short of administration targets, is under increasing pressure to swallow more cuts in the nation's military

Weinberger had his second meeting of the week Wednesday with President Reagan and his senior aides to discuss proposals for military savings, but White House spokesman Larry Speakes said no decisions were made and the talks will continue.

The meeting occurred on a day when Treasury Secretary Donald Regan predicted the administration's budget reduction plan won't "have a prayer" in Congress unless the Pentagon takes its share of spending cuts.

The discussions Wednesday centered on a 15-page outline drawn up by White House budget director David A. Stockman for achieving about \$8 billion in military reductions through freezing most Pentagon programs but preserving work on weapons such as the MX missile.

A White House spokesman, losing our economy."

Robert Sims, said "the president's going to fight for the MX" despite indications from congressional leaders that finding the votes for continued funding will be difficult.

Sources who spoke on condition they not be identified said Weinberger proposed to make some reductions in the military buildup, but his outline fell short of the contemplated cuts that would be necessary to meet Reagan's objective for deficit reduction next

The sources said Weinberger offered as his major concession to agree to a one-year freeze on military pay in 1986. Congress has rejected similar proposals in the

The president has decided tentatively on \$33.6 billion in domestic spending reductions. An \$8 billion Pentagon budget cut would achieve his goal of \$42 billion in reductions for next year.

Meanwhile, Regan told reporters that defending the economy is as important as defending the country militarily, "and with these huge deficits we could be in danger of

Regan's sentiments were echoed y William A. Niskanen, the president's senior economist, who also predicted that failure to achieve the deficit-reduction goals will make tax increases inevitable.

The treasury secretary said that counting the fiscal 1986 budget for the 12 months beginning next Oct. 1, there will have been a five-year military buildup averaging 8.5 percent annually, after discounting for inflation.

That, he said, is higher than the 5 percent increase in defense spending which the president promised during his 1980 presidential campaign.

Taking inflation into account, the rate of increase in military spending has averaged 14 percent per year, Regan said, for an increase of more than \$1 trillon over five years.

Regan said slowing down the growth in defense spending would not cause irreparable harm to the United States' ability to defend

"I think that would give us a pretty strong defense, although I'm not expert," he said.

RELIEF SITE—Two survivors of the Ethiopian drought walk past the emergency feeding center in Bati recently. The death toll mounts at the camp since many famine victims arrive too

late to be helped and some infants are left in their tents without treatment because their mothers consider them beyond recovery. (AP Laserphoto)

Deaths mount as victims of famine arrive late for help

BATI, Ethiopia (AP) - "This was my fourth child, a daughter," said Mohamed Hassan, waiting for diggers to finish graves for those who did not survive the night. Now they are all dead.

The small, wasted body — once a 4-year-old girl named Kadicha was bundled in a sack that earlier had contained West German relief

The emergency feeding center at Bati, in the Ethiopia highlands just west of the torrid Danakil Desert, long ago ran out of cloth for

Another mourning father asked Mohamed, a 48-year-old peasant farmer, to move Kadicha next to his own dead child so he can shield both bodies from the hot East African sun with a ragged cotton

The Bati camp, about 180 miles north of Addis Ababa, the capital, appears efficiently run by Red Cross personnel from Ethiopia, Finland, Iceland, Australia and

But deaths mount because many victims of the Ethiopian famine arrive too late at the camp to be helped, while some infants are left in their tents without treatment because their mothers consider them beyond recovery.

"Death has become a normal thing here," said Masfin Halefin, 28, the camp administrator. From Oct. 22, when the camp opened, to Dec. 2, 2,044 men, women and children died.

The daily toll now ranges from 100 to 120.

Three years of crop failure due to drought have brought, by current count, 16,733 people to the small city of tents and graves. There are three doctors six nurses, 32 cooks and 32 gravediggers.

Many more starving Ethiopians, too weak from malnutrition to

walk, cannot reach the 211 food distribution centers like Bati, once a tourist attraction because of its colorful Sunday markets. Today, it has become a place of

death and mourning. "We cannot assist the mothers

and the children still in the villages because we don't have the means to do so," said Masfin. Some walk 50 to 60 kilometers (31 to 38 miles) to Bati, taking four

to five days. Many are beyond help and cannot be saved. Many are dying on their way here. But there is no way to know how many," the administrator told a group of American reporters during a recent visit. Ibrahim Hassan Abdulla

watched his 6-year-old son, nearly lifeless, receive treatment from an Ethiopian doctor who inserted a feeding tube through a nostril. A 2-year-old daughter, shrivelled by starvation, waited her turn on the floor of the white medical tent.

'I came from Barigu, and we haven't had rain in three years,'

Just in time

grown. If rain comes, I will return to my village and farm. If not, I'm interested in resettlement so my children can live." Barigu is about two hours' walk from Bati.

Ethiopia's Marxist-based government has launched a program to relocate drought victims to less affected areas in the south and west of the country. Most Western donor countries have expressed reservations about the scheme. Some question the program's freedom of choice and speculate whether it will be used to speed up collectivization.

Ethiopian authorities, while admitting that similar schemes had been poorly administered in the past, maintain that resettlement is motivated solely by regard for human life.

They see it as the only long-term solution because much of the land here has been degraded by the stripping of trees and by erosion and can no longer support the people

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EPA raises cost estimate of hazardous waste cleanup radioactive materials as growing He estimated there were 18,000 to

Environmental Protection Agency has increased to \$22.7 billion its calculation of the maximum cost of cleaning up the nation's worst abandoned hazardous waste dumps — a 41 percent jump over earlier estimates.

In 850 pages of reports to Congress Wednesday, the agency offered the new figure as its rst-case assessment of the cost of cleaning up existing dump sites. The cost could run as low as \$7.6 billion in a best-case estimate, the agency said.

The cleanup price tag could rise to a far higher, unknown sum if the 'superfund'' cleanup program is extended to cover other toxic environmental threats not covered under current law, it said.

In congressional testimony early this year, EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus had said the agency's preliminary estimate was for eventual cleanup costs in the range of \$8 billion to \$16 billion for 1,800 to 2,200 high-priority 22,000 dumps, figures Wednesday's new report raised to 22,000 to 25,000, of which about 19,000 have been identified.

The report to Congress was required by the 1980 law establishing the \$1.6 billion fund and the special tax on chemical raw materials that provides most of its money.

The superfund law expires in September, but the report made no recommendations on how big a renewed program should be or what it should cover. Ruckelshaus. who is leaving the agency Jan. 5, said Wednesday he expected the administration to come up with recommendations next month.

Lee M. Thomas, the assistant administrator nominated to succeed Ruckelshaus, said in a statement the agency wanted to make renewal of superfund its top legislative priority.

The report listed municipal landfills, mining waste sites, leaking underground storage tanks, pesticide contamination and

problems. It said until the sites are

systematically identified and investigated it could not be known how many might fall under superfund cleanup eligibility.

'However, even if a small fraction of these sites require superfund response, the funding needed to address them would currently projected for the superfund program," the report stated.

In a speech Wednesday afternoon to a conference sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation, Ruckelshaus said: The big argument in Congress will come over the definition of superfund. .. We badly need Congress to tell us what it is you want us to do with superfund.'

Two thousand cleanups, he said, would take care of problems "very roughly like the Love Canal universe," a reference to the dump in Niagara Falls, N.Y., that forced abandonment of an entire neighborhood

Indian spokesmen are leery of capitalistic cure of ills

tribal spokesmen seem leery of a presidential commission's prescription of a strong dose of capitalism as the cure for reservation economic ills.

Water squabbles with the states, devastating unemployment and deep cuts in federal funds ranked foremost among their concerns at Wednesday's airing of 37 recommendations for recovery drafted by the Presidential Commission on Indian Reservation Economies.

Topmost was replacing the Bureau of Indian Affairs with a proposed Indian Trust Services under wing of the White House as the way to generate an entrepreneurial spirit on reservations.

'Now 73 cents of every dollar oing to the BIA is sucked up by the bureau," said commission co-chairman Robert Robertson, an Occidental Petroleum executive and former top aide to Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., when Laxalt was

"That's not as bad as it seems because the bureau performs some of the services the tribes should be doing," he said. "But 49 cents goes to pure administration and wouldn't it be nice if 73 cents went to the tribes and 27 cents to the

Robertson emphasized that the hearing here was to explain the recommendations and sound out

"I don't want this report to go the

way of the Grace Commission (on U.S. spending)," said Robertson.

Central to the new doctrine, said Robertson, would be preservation of Indian sovereignty over lands, but minimal federal encroachment on tribal initiatives to promote small business and attract investments.

"I heard the National Farm Bureau adopted a resolution to do away with reservations and now it says here we should do away with

the BIA," said Pat McGee, chairwoman of the Yavapai Tribe in Prescott. "How can small tribes stand up and fight with very wealthy people and their powerful lobbies?" she asked.

'I'm happy to have you say the BIA does do something...that's one of the first complimentary remarks I've heard,''said McCay "That was the Western Farm Bureau, and I thought it (resolution) was asinine

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PRIVATE CONFERENCE—U.S. Secretary of State George Schultz, left, talks with British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe prior to opening session of NATO's foreign ministers at the alliance's headquarters in Brussels Thursday. Talks are expected to focus on the upcoming U.S.-Soviet arms control talks. (AP

Shuyltz told reporters on

Wednesday that "it is harmful if

"It is certainly the case that if

the Soviets can get their way

without giving up anything or

engaging into negotiations it is

discouraging to the negotiations,"

undertakings are not adhered to."

Shultz urges Belgians and Dutch to deploy missiles

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — George P. Shultz, the U.S. secretary of state, felt "positive" about his efforts to convince Belgium and the Netherlands to honor their commitments to NATO and deploy new U.S. nuclear missiles, a senior aide said.

Shultz met Wednesday with Prime Minister Wilfried Martens and Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans of Belgium, and with the Dutch foreign minister, Hans Van Den Broek. Both governments have delayed deploying U.S. cruise missiles according to a schedule worked out by NATO in 1979.

Almost 100 missiles already have been deployed in West Germany, Britain and Italy as part of a NATO program to counter new Soviet SS-20 missiles aimed at Europe.

The aide, who spoke on condition he not be identified, would not say whether either nation changed its

NATO foreign ministers were to open a two-day conference today in Brussels, and Shultz said earlier that his upcoming arms control talks with the Soviet foreign minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, would dominate the session.

Shultz said he would seek the views of NATO allies on what positions the Reagan administration should take there.

The aide said Shultz pointed out to the Dutch and Belgians that the Soviet Union recently increased the number of SS-20s to 387, a will encourage the Dutch to end

The government of the Netherlands said earlier this year it was delaying until at least Nov. 1, 1985, a final decision on deploying the missiles. It said its decision will depend on the increase in Moscow's SS-20 arsenal.

Belgium has delayed a final decision until "sometime during the first quarter" of 1985 to await the results of the Jan. 7-8 meeting in Geneva between Shultz and Gromyko.

Shultz and Gromyko are to discuss a wide range of arms control issues. Both the U.S. and Soviet missiles are intermediate-range weapons and will be among those weapons covered by the talks between Shultz and Gromyko

Belgium has always pushed for dialogue between the United States and the Soviet Union," said a Belgian government source. "It is evident that we first want to know in what atmosphere the meeting in Geneva will be taking

The source, who spoke on condition he not be named, said Martens and Tindemans told Shultz they expect U.S. military personnel to continue preparing Florennes airbase for deployment of the first of 48 cruise missiles, scheduled for March.

Referring to the Dutch and figure the State Department hopes Belgian reluctance to deploy,

Inhalant abuse major threat

AUSTIN (AP) - Glue-sniffing and other types of inhalant abuse have become a major threat to young, poor Hispanic males who face a combination of pressures, according to a task force report that labeled the problem one of the biggest threats to young Texans.

The panel, appointed by Gov. Mark White, issued its report Wednesday. The recommendations include a call for \$19 million for a drug treatment program to help combat inhalant abuse.

"It is probably correct that most casual and experimental users are economically disadvantaged Mexican-American males, ranging

in age from 8-18, among whom peer pressure to sniff toxic substances is high, and whose families frequently do not have the resources to offer their children other options," the report said.

Young Texans sniff fumes from a variety of readily available products for intoxicating highs, according to the task force. The products include aerosol paints, cleaning solutions, glues and motor fuel products.

"The substances inhaled or sniffed are universally toxic to the brian and other organs of the body, and are frequently lethal through their effects on the heart," the

The increasing abuse of inhalants by young Hispanics is a particular threat "because this group of children and adoloscents is rapidly growing," according to

"The implications of their increasing use of inhalants and the resulting disruptive effects on their health, behavior and learning are serious indeed, both for them and our state," it said.

The task force said inhalant abuse is "destroying the physical and mental potential of our young

System's water found dangerous

BROWNWOOD, Texas (AP) -The Texas Department of Health has declared water from a Lake Brownwood system unsafe for drinking unless it is boiled.

More than 1,000 residents of Lake Brownwood were notified this week by the owner of the People's Water System that their drinking water is "potentially unsafe" and must be boiled before being consumed.

The boiled water order is the second issued this year by the Texas Department of Health, according to Stanley Thompson, regional director for Environmental and Consumer Health in Abilene, an agency of the department.

Thompson said the order would be in effect indefinitely, or until good samples can be collected from the system.

"It is very rare that we issue this kind of order," said Thompson. 'We would not have done it if we had not considered the water dangerous. The water is highly chlorinated. That is probably the only thing that has saved them

(residents) from worse problems." Customers of the People's Water System received postcards signed by People's Water System owner C.F. Allison.

"Based on the results of recent bacteriological testing, the Texas Department of Health has directed the People's Water System to notify its customers that the water being supplied is potentially unsafe for drinking," the notice said.

The water can be made safe for drinking by bringing it to a rolling boil for one minute, according to the notice.

People's water system serves residents in several subdivisions at ake Brownwood, located north of Brownwood, about 75 miles

southeast of Abilene. Thompson said they issued the order after the health department "continuously failed to get good samples from tests. Although we did not isolate any coliform bacteria, we could not rule it out

because of the turbidity," he said. Coliform bacteria thrives on raw

Thompson said the water, which is pumped directly from Lake Brownwood, is so full of silt and residue that it could not be filtered enough for successful tests. Customers in the system have complained repeatedly that the water is muddy and stains bathtubs and sinks red.

"I feel dirtier after I take a shower than I did before I took it,' Mrs. Mike Miller, a resident of Shamrock Shores subdivision told the Abilene Reporter-News.

Customers of the water system chartered a bus to Austin two summers ago to complain to state officials, Mrs. Miller said

State Assistant Attorney General Linda Freeman said Wednesday she intends to file a lawsuit against People's Water System next week in 35th district court in Brownwood for past violations of state standards.

"... My petition cites 14 pages of violations by the People's Water System. We will prosecute the

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Economic benefits, offsetting penalties

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) - There is no free lunch, it is often said, and the veracity of the statement seems to be proven by another adage: What the economy gives it also takes.

Inflation, for instance, sometimes enhances the value of investments but it also dilutes the value of the investor's savings. making it increasingly difficult for him to make future investments. High interest rates on savings

may add to personal income, but they may also cost the same person a bigger chunk of money in higher taxes - needed by Uncle Sam to pay for the money the government

Consider these two aspects of interest rates:

Before interest rates were in effect deregulated — by official action and by a volatile marketplace - the percentage of personal income that came from this source was almost insignificant.

However, with some interest rates on personal savings well into the double digits, interest earned has become a substantial portion of personal incomes, ranging from 13.8 percent early this year to 14.7 percent in the fall

But those relatively high interest

rates taketh away as well eventually if not immediately. Uncle Sam, you see, is a big borrower, and those high rates are increasingly costly to him. He cannot avoid paying them.

Richard Russell, publisher of a stock market newsletter, describes the growth of the problem: "In 1972, interest costs took 10 percent of all federal revenues. By 1975, interest costs burned up 11.5 percent of all revenue. In 1980 interest cost rose to 12.5 percent of the entire federal revenue take.

"And here in 1984, the cost of interest is a new high of 23.1 percent of all government

There is, however, one area in which you might be convinced of coming out ahead. You might have heard, that is, that indexing is destined to lower your tax load in

There is truth in this. In 1985, under terms of the Tax Reform Act of 1981, all marginal tax brackets will be adjusted by about 4.1 percent to reduce the effects of inflation on taxpayers.

But the impact of that will be reduced by rising taxes in another area - Social Security

The lesson: On the whole, and over a period of at least several years, a people can expect no more from government than it gives.

Californian goes home 16 days after heart transplant

HOUSTON (AP) — Just 16 days there was no question in my mind that I felt better." after receiving a new heart, a 55-year-old California man has been released from St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, officials say.

Vince Balsinger of Santa Anna, Calif., who received a new heart in a transplant operation Nov. 25, was in the hospital for the shortest time of any of the 40 other heart transplant patients at St. Luke's,

hospital officials said. "I haven't felt this good in years," Balsinger was quoted as saying in a hospital news release. "Five days following surgery,

A member of the Orange County, Calif., Sheriff's Department for 20 years, Balsinger served as an investigator and a deputy sheriff. He suffered a heart attack this fall and was diagnosed as suffering from cardiomyopathy, a usually-fatal heart disease.

The program in which Balsinger was a patient was developed at St. Luke's in 1982 after the anti-rejection drug cyclosporine became available.



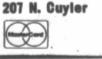
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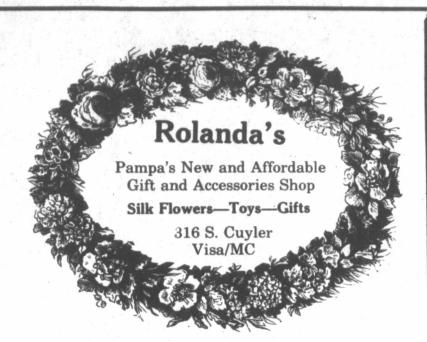
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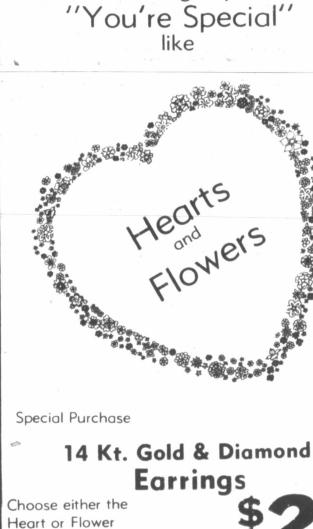
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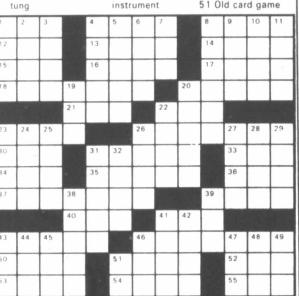
26 Carry on the

28 French river

ACROSS

- Labor group (abbr)
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- 3 Javanese tree 14 Regan's father
- 15 1051, Roman
- 19 One (Sp.) 16 Briton 20 Ankle covers 22 Air (comb.
- 7 Others (Lat.) 18 Alternately (2 23 Boat rope wds.)
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- wds) 30 Tlike
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- 35 Water lily 36 Landing boat 37 Art lover 39 Ballerina's
- strong points 40 Freshwater fish 41 Jesus monogram
- 43 Obstacles 46 Chasing down 50 Stone (suff) 51 One of the
- Evangelists 52 Architect gp \$3 S-shaped
- \$4 Son of Ruth 55 Large antelope 56 Son of Odin
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- 2 Crafty 4 Money
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 - AHA CHAR 47 Shakespearean 41 Peever 42 Obeys villain
 - 43 Money opening 48 One of 44 Almost Columbus' ships
 - 45 Polynesian god 49 German region 46 Brass instrument 51 Old card game



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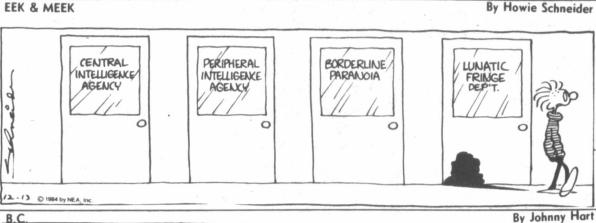
BUT HE NEVER HEARD A

By Milton Caniff

FRINGE BENEFITS! By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



By Howie Schneider









chase away the chill. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** There may be some confusing undercurrents in your social activities today. These complications can be easily dealt with if you keep a cool head.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There are material opportunities around you today, but if you fail to use the correct procedures, you might not fully capitalize on

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Larry Wright

MARVIN

ALLEY OOP

OUR BOARDING HOUSE





By Dave Graue





Major Hoople THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Tom Armstrong MARMADUKE

You owe us two lunches! WINTHROP I SAWA REAL GOOD MOVIE ABOUT THE ORIGINAL By Bil Keane **ASTRONALTS**





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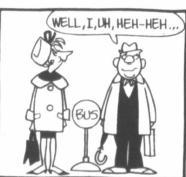


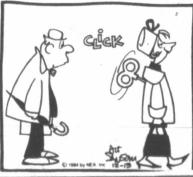


"Don't come in, Mommy! Don't come in! You'll ruin Christmas!"

By Art Sansom















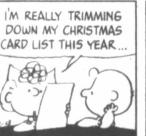
THE BORN LOSER



















Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Yesterday your hunches were reliable but this might not be the case today. In matters of importance, don't depart from cold,

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not let material objects cause a rift between you and a friend today. If he does anything to annoy you, look the other way.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) At social gatherings today, be selective about the

topics you introduce into the conversation. Talk about fun things, not shop. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Too many irons in the fire today could be counterproductive. Isolate your priorities and give them the time and attention they deserve.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Subdue temptations today to reveal your plans to people who aren't in the position to help. Their feedback could get you off track. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Do not be hesitant to renegotiate a situation today where you feel you're not being treated fairly. Adjustments can be made in your

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Joint ven-tures will click smoothly today, provided your collective goals aren't vague. Have a definite game plan with crystal-clear

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your instincts to accumulate will be rather sharp today, but, unfortunately, your extravagant impulses will also be strong. Don't let the latter dominate.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you'll have an opportunity to extend an olive branch to one who has been treating you coolly. Your warmth and forgiveness will

By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE LOST AND FOUND





MUST BE REALLY EXHAUSTED

YESTERDAY.



By T.K. Ryan TRIVIA MARKER



TEETOTALER

CONVENTION

Upon this spot stood the first Public Trash Receptacle west of St. Louis. Its mysterious disappearance is still talked about.



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PEANUTS I'M REALLY TRIMMING DOWN MY CHRISTMAS









SIGNS OF TROUBLE-Indian army troops take up position on a downtown Calcutta, India, street recently after mobs rampaged through the area, setting fire to a truck. Assaults on strength and future of India's democracy.

democratic institutions, communal violence, army interventions and the Gandhi assassination have raised questions to the

What's the future of democracy in India?

By DENIS D. GRAY Associated Press 120-iter

NEW DELHI, Ind.a (AP) Assaults on democratic institutions, communal violence, army interventions and the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi have raised the question of the strength of India's democracy.

"Democracy has a bright future in India. It is invigorating itself with every election," insists Ram Krishna Trivedi, chief commissioner of the country's eighth general election since independence from Great Britain in 1947.

A staggering 370 million of India's 730 million people will be eligible to cast ballots late this

A number of respected political commentators and academics recently interviewed in the Indian capital tend, with some reservations, to share the commissioner's optimism. Seen as the greatest potential threat is an insurgency that would fuel a rightist surge in the name of India's unity and end in an army take-over.

The traditionally apolitical, 1.2-million-strong army has, by government account, been called out of the barracks more than 370 times in the past four years, often to quell civil disturbances.

Most recently, troops were ordered to end Sikh-Hindu carnage following the Oct. 31 assassination of Mrs. Gandhi by two of her security men who were identified as members of India's Sikh

"Army commanders are human: ask them to save the civilian administration time after time and

@@@@@#@

they will begin to get ideas... Military rule is no longer unthinkable," wrote the news magazine Imprint, labeling the current state of affairs as "the politics of uncertainty.'

Another common theme among independent observers is the erosion of democratic institutions during Mrs. Gandhi's 15 years at the helm and uncertainty whether her successor and son Rajiv Gandhi, a 40-year-old former airline pilot, will have the power, ability and desire to make necessary changes.

The last few years of Mrs. Gandhi's tenure saw an unprecedented concentration of power in the executive and the prime minister's 'kitchen cabinet." an emasculation of Parliament and its ruling Congress Party and the toppling or attempts at toppling key opponents through at best questionable constitutional

V. Tarkunde, a prominent lawyer and civil rights leader, said Mrs. Gandhi packed courts with pliable supporters rather than follow a tradition of allowing the judiciary to appoint judges. He also cited curbs on the press, misuse of government-controlled television and radio and a law of preventive detention in government-declared "terrorist areas.

"Mrs. Gandhi left a legacy of ruins," said Arun Shourie, one of India's top political writers. "But her departure opened the way for reform. Her mastery of a corrupt and venal system was so great that even attempts at reform were impossible.

Shourie said he sees Gandhi's

Congress Party winning the coming parliamentary elections, but then fragmenting under inadequate leadership. This, he said, would foster the rise of leaders long held in check by Mrs. Gandhi and, it is hoped, a democratic revitalization.

But, he warned: "There is also a popular urge for army rule because people no longer look to the government for development, justice or even physical security. One day, two or three generals may just decide to run things.'

Dr. Yogindra Singh, a leading sociologist, maintained that the debasement of democracy could not be blamed solely on Mrs.



Information & Reviews 665-7726 or 665-5460 *****

He's been chased. thrown through a window, and arrested Eddie Murphy is a Detroit cop on vacation in Beverly Hills.

BEVERLY

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Sometimes magic is real.

Falling in LOVE Robert DE NIRO Meryl STREEP PG-13

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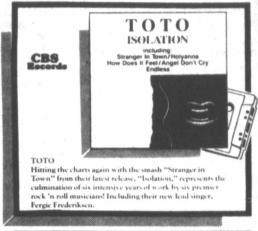
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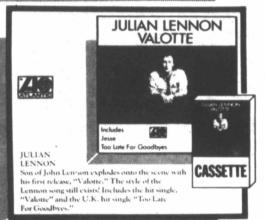
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MUSIC SALE!





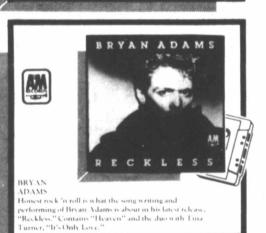




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Experts say water conservation may become way of life

By BEN GOODWIN Corpus Christi Caller

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP)

The Nucces River is flowing.
Rationing is easing. The three-year drought has been broken. The crisis is over.

>> No way, say the experts. One water official predicts conservation will become a way of life for South Texas.

about as much water as possible. And the act of illegally taking water from the river or violating water rights seem to be accepted as a way of life.

Concern that Lake Corpus Christi could be reduced to mud puddles because of extensive misuse of Nueces River water has been labeled as far-fetched and exaggerated.

And while the Corpus Christi City Council has eased water rationing, all of the drought-breaking measures taken this year or proposed for the future are temporary in nature. The future is still being studied.

Back in 1953, U.S. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson told a meeting of the Nueces River Conservation and Reclamation District that "the decision on how to conserve water and utilize water resources is the most important that will be made in our lifetime. Water is our future."

The conservation district was the forerunner of the Nueces River Authority. The authority and the city of Corpus Christi manage the Nueces River.

It took until the mid-1970s for the authority and the city to agree on composition of the authority's board of directors. Corpus Christi wanted more representation on the board, which had been controlled by middle and upper Nueces River appointees.

The city and the Nueces River folks have gotten along since then, although sometimes the ground has been a little shaky.

Once they agreed, plans for construction of the Choke Canyon Reservoir progressed and finally was completed in mid-1982. But Choke Canyon together with Lake Corpus Christi only are expected to provide sufficient water through the year 2020. Other sources will be needed.

The water won't come from the Nueces, nor the Atascosa and Frio rivers. The Frio supplies Choke Canyon while the Atascosa and the Nueces join near Three Rivers and feed Lake Corpus Christi.

Two recent studies have been made of the Nueces River to see if additional water supplies are available.

Corpus Christi and the river authority had the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation do one study, which was completed in 1983. The river authority also hired a private consulting firm, which finished its study in 1982.

studies showed there is no additional water in the Nueces River Basin in any significant amount, 'Con Mims, the authority's executive director, said.

The bureau, which concentrated its study on trying to save flood waters, concluded there are "no economically developable water supplies remaining in the Nueces River Basin."

The basin includes all or parts of Edwards, Real, Bandera, Medina, Kinney, Maverick, Zavala, Frio, Atascosa, Wilson, Karnes, Dimmit, LaSalle, Live Oak, McMullen, Webb, Duval, Jim Wells, Nueces, San Patricio, Kleberg and Bee counties.

The bureau again studied the possibility of a dam near Cotulla, but rejected the idea because of the high cost of water. The same site had been studied in 1944, 1958, 1960, 1964, 1982 and 1983.

The Cotulia dam also was knocked because of the high cost of construction: An estimated \$178 million in 1983 costs.
"In my opinion, the only way a

dam can be justified is if a party is willing to pay the costs whether the water is actually available or used," said Mims. "So long as cheaper water is available, it won't happen. As our dwindling water supplies become more valuable, the economics of Cotulla could change."

One of the problems facing the

One of the problems facing the Nueces, and most of the rivers in the state, is an over-appropriation of water rights by the Texas Water Commission. There are more water rights than water.

More than 300 entities and individuals own water rights along the Nueces River. Another 32 water rights have been granted along the Atascosa and Frio rivers.

The original rights came under Spanish land grants. The water commission held lengthy hearings three years ago. Many rights were continued; others rejected.

Water rights cover everything from small dams on sloughs and creeks feeding the rivers to portable pumps sucking out water.

Corpus Christi has about 87 percent of the rights on the Nueces

White wants quick action

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White asked U.S. House Speaker Tip O'Neill, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, Sen. elect Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and the Texas congressional delegation for quick action on the roadblock to Texas receiving federal highway funds.

River, while the Nueces River Authority has about 13 percent. Most of the river authority's water rights go to farming and ranching. Corpus Christi uses its water for industrial and residential usage.

"It is normal to over-appropriate water rights, because not everybody uses them," Mims said. "But in dry weather, the use of water is accelerated. Everybody wants their water."

Mims said, however, the Texas Supreme Court ruled earlier this month that the Texas Water Commission could not over-appropriate water rights. He said this could have an effect on South Texas rivers.

The lack of water during the drought and the squabble over water rights has led to charges that water is either being stolen from the river, or an accurate account isn't being kept on how much is being legitimately withdrawn.

"Illegally taking water from the

"Illegally taking water from the Nueces is not a serious problem," said Mims. "It is something we have learned to live with, as with any river in Texas. It is very difficult to catch anyone pumping water."

Tom Milligan, a spokesman for the Texas Water Commission in

Austin, agreed.

"We get anonymous calls. Neighbors are reluctant to turn in a friend for stealing water. By the time we notify our law enforcement people, " really is too late to catch anybody. We don't have the money or manpower to catch everyone," Milligan said.

Milligan said some confusion arises when people receive temporary permits to take water from the river.

Both Mims and Milligan said the only way to have complete control over the river water is through a watermaster.

"You won't have full protection until you are willing to pay for it," Mims said.

Milligan said a watermaster eventually will be named for the Nueces River. "We will be coming down there in not too many years," he said.

Even with steps to correct

current water rights and a search

for new water sources may not be enough, Mims said.

"As we advance toward the water deficit years ahead, the Winter Garden area will begin reverting to dry-land farming; pumping regulations will be placed on users of the aquifer to protect

both the users and the aquifer, and water conservation, throughout, will become a way of life." he said

will become a way of life," he said.
The Winter Garden area includes
Carrizo Springs, Crystal City,
LaPryor and Batesville. The area
is known nationwide as a prime
vegetable growing center.

vegetable-growing center.

He said most of the irrigation is done by water wells, rather than river water.

"If they have to revert to surface water in the future, than we are in a different ballgame," said Mims.

He said the Corous Christi area, in about 45 years, will be short about 45 percent of its water needs and the Winter Garden area will be short about 55 percent.

To offset current problems, Mims said he believes the Coastal Bend area will have to begin importing water from the San Antonio and Guadalupe river basins, but Corpus Christi cannot go it alone.

He said a reservoir in the Goliad-Cuero area would help, but it would be too expensive for Corpus Christi to bear the expense. Mims suggested a possible partnership between Corpus Christi, San Antonio and the Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority.

"It will take a combination of a lot of things to really satisfy the Coastal Bend's water needs in the future," Mims said.

Doug Matthews, director of utilities for Corpus Christi, said the city has been looking at the possibility of a reservoir in the Cuero-Goliad area. No decision, however, has been reached.

"We also are looking at the possibility of building our own pipeline to Lake Texana (outside of Ganado)," Matthews said. "Both

are in our long-range planning."
Matthews said Choke Canyon
and Lake Corpus Christi will
supply adequate water until the
year 2020.

"We know after that, we will have to look outside of the Nueces River for an additional water supply," he said.

Matthews said the city's efforts of possibly getting more water through water wells, a desalinization plant and importing water from Lake Texana through a rented pipeline are temporary in nature.

"We mostly are talking about a supplemental water supply," he

said. Milligan said a Goliad-area reservoir has been approved in the

state's water plan.

However, Milligan said no federal aid will be available for the project. He also said no one knows when, or if, the reservoir will be

when, or if, the reservoir will be constructed.
Milligan added that if the Nueces River Authority and Corpus Christi hadn't squabbled for years over Nueces River control, Choke Canyon would have been full the

wouldn't have been necessary.

The Rio Grande Valley also is facing a water shortage problem, according to Dr. Gerald Higgins of the Texas Department of Water Resources in Austin.

past summer and rationing

Higgins said a recent study showed the Valley is about six years away from the start of a water shortage.

"Shortages will begin to make themselves felt by 1990. Trouble for the Vally will begin in six or seven years and by the year 2000, the area's water problems will be acute," he said.

He said that by 1990 increasing municipal and industrial requirements will push demand about 10 percent higher than the water supply. By 2000, he said, the gap will widen and could be as high as 23 percent.



Friends, roommates reunited after 50

By SHERRIE LANGSTON The Paris News

PARIS, Texas (AP) - In Bogata 50 years ago, four young teachers began shaping their adult lives in a little house near the school. It wasn't the nicest house in town, but they made it their home for a year.

The sounds of the Metropolitan Opera and the ballgame filled the air. They ate with the janitor's family. They borrowed money from each other. They shared laughter and tears. But, more than that, the four women shared a respect and admiration for each other. They were friends.

"We had two rooms and two double beds in one of those rooms and a washstand," said one of the four recently.

Time has aged the women. Three of them are widows, and three are grandmothers. But time hasn't chiseled away the rapport.

"Remember that old library table we had in our sitting room, said another. "What we called our sitting room.

The quartet was together again climatically-controlled, neighborhood.

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Gladys O'Brien Craddock, of Paris, opened her home to her three long-time friends. They remembered the good times. Again they shared the laughter.

had a wardrobe trunk," said Wanda Penn Mauldin, of Austin, as she thought back to that house. "She was the only one rich

enough to have a wardrobe trunk," Gladys added. "I had forgotten that," Irene Hunt Brown, of Calvert, said with a

Can you imagine four girls with one closet?" asked Fort Worth's Erma Biggers Traylor, incredulously remembering a while back.

"What do you mean a closet? It was a cloth around a curtain rod." Gladys reminded.

"Well, it was our closet," Erma

The four were teaching at the Bogata school, and the only place they could find to live was a small house about a block from the classrooms. They don't remember exactly how much the rent was, but didn't meet until they were students at East Texas State teachers' College. Irene and Gladys met in Klondike when Gladys' father moved his family to the town where Irene's father was postmaster:

After all four graduated with teaching degrees, they secured positions in other towns. One day, their paths converged in Bogata. "Why did we not live across the street in that lady's house," Irene asked her friends

"She backed out," Wanda said. "We came in and stayed one or two nights, then she said, I don't want you," Gladys said.

"What did we do?" Irene asked. 'Were we that bad?" Wanda

"No, we were not," Erma said.
"She had just decided that she wouldn't keep roomers.'

So, the alternative was the two-room "suite," which Gladys facetiously calls the little house. They ate with the janitor's family. "I never will forget how good the meals were," Gladys, a fourth grade teacher with 30-years

steak, gravy and hot rolls," Irene said with a look of fond remembrance on her face.

"Real butter on everything," Gladys added.

"It was the finest thing that ever happened because no four people were better fed," Erma said, "than the janitor's wife fed us that year."

"I believe there was always a choice of four or five vegetables and often two or three meats. A huge, round table that was loaded," Gladys said. The school didn't have a

cafeteria, so the four were delighted to eat the home cooking. Wanda said that when one of them had lunch duty, the others would bring a tray over to school.

"Sometimes we ate downtown, and we paid 25 cents a meal," said Wanda, who taught in Austin before she married and moved to Plainview to run a bookstore.

With the job and eating squarely tucked away there was entertainment. For the teachers in the small Northeast Texas town it Wanda said. "I paid \$9.95 for that radio. On Saturday afternoons we listened to the

ballgames.''
"Oh yes, the Metropolitan Opera many and many and many and many a time," said Erma, who taught at Paris High School after she left Bogata.

Those nights were long ago. What has kept the bonds of friendship from loosening with

"I don't believe we ever had a fuss," said Irene, who retired from teaching with 44 years to her credit. "Never a fuss."

"We had faith in each other," Gladys said. "I knew if I asked one of them for anything, if they had it they'd give it to me."
Wanda said: "This has always

been amazing to me.

"If we borrowed money we paid it back.

Erma said: "Wanda always had the money. We didn't have any. Before the next pay day we'd have to borrow from Wanda. We'd go down to the drugstore and get a pint of ice cream and share it. Wanda'd have to pay for it.'

Then there was the "great big

who gave them a dose of castor oil

for what ailed them. "He gave me my first dose of castor oil in root beer, and I cannot stand root beer to this day," Erma

"He gave me mine in root beer the same way, and I cannot ever tolerate root beer," Gladys said, with Wanda adding hers had been in coffee. For Irene it was orange

"In Bogata you didn't have any substitutes. I had to go to school the next day," Erma said, noting that she was seeking relief from a nasty

Irene got another remedy for her cold. "Remember that time ya'll all went off to the show and left me? Do you remember that hot

Gales of laughter greeted this remark. "They went off and left me." She feigned indignance.

Erma and Irene recalled a time they both set off to Dallas, separately, to shop for a new fall suit. They returned to Bogata with the exact same outfit, purchased at different shops

Erma and Gladys are both called Mom-O" by their grandchildren. Erma, Gladys and Wanda are

widews. Erma, Gladys and Irene are

grandmothers. Erma and Wanda were both high school English teachers, and they both grew up in Commerce.

Irene and Gladys lived as children just outside of Commerce in the community of Klondike.

Through all their lives runs a thread of unity. They are of a kindred spirit.

Post cards offer glimpse of history

SUNBURY, Pa. (AP) - Post cards are not only associated with vacation periods and the usual messages of "having a good time; wish you here."They can also provide historical data and a look at another era.

J. Lester Marshall Jr., a resident of this Northumberland County seat, can attest to that. He is a deltiologist, the technical name for a post-card collector.

Marshall has thousands of post cards that portray the history of central Pennsylvania, depicting current events sometimes in a rare and amusing manner.

Starting his collection in 1976, Marshall began with cards from only the Sunbury area. Then he widened his collection to show towns in Snyder, Montour and Union counties.

Some of his older cards show the dirt streets in towns of the Susquehanna Valley. Horses and buggies in use at the turn of the century are pictured on cards in his

"Most of the older cards were printed in Germany before World War I," Marshall said. "After the First World War, post cards sort of disappeared. A short time later, the U.S. Postal Department offered cards for messages only, a pattern which began around 1880. There were no pictures on the cards."

Marshall said the first cards did not have the vertical line dividing the card into two equal parts. One side was used for a message and the other side for the address, he said. There were no pictures of particular spots or events. The concept behind today's picture post cards began in 1893 with lithographed post cards sold as souvenirs of the Columbian Exposition in Chicago.

Marshall has a set of the first picture cards. A set of 10 cards sold for 25 cents at the exposition. The format of the early picture

post card differed from that of the modern post cards used by vacationers and travelers. Originally, both the picture and the message appeared on the front of the card, and only the name and address were written on the back.

The standard post card in use today made its debut around 1907 or 1908, Marshall said.

In the early 1900s, Americans were using the cards to advertise their products and businesses. As the popularity of photography increased, the use of the picture post card increased correspondingly.

Marshall has some cards in his collection which he considers extremely rare.

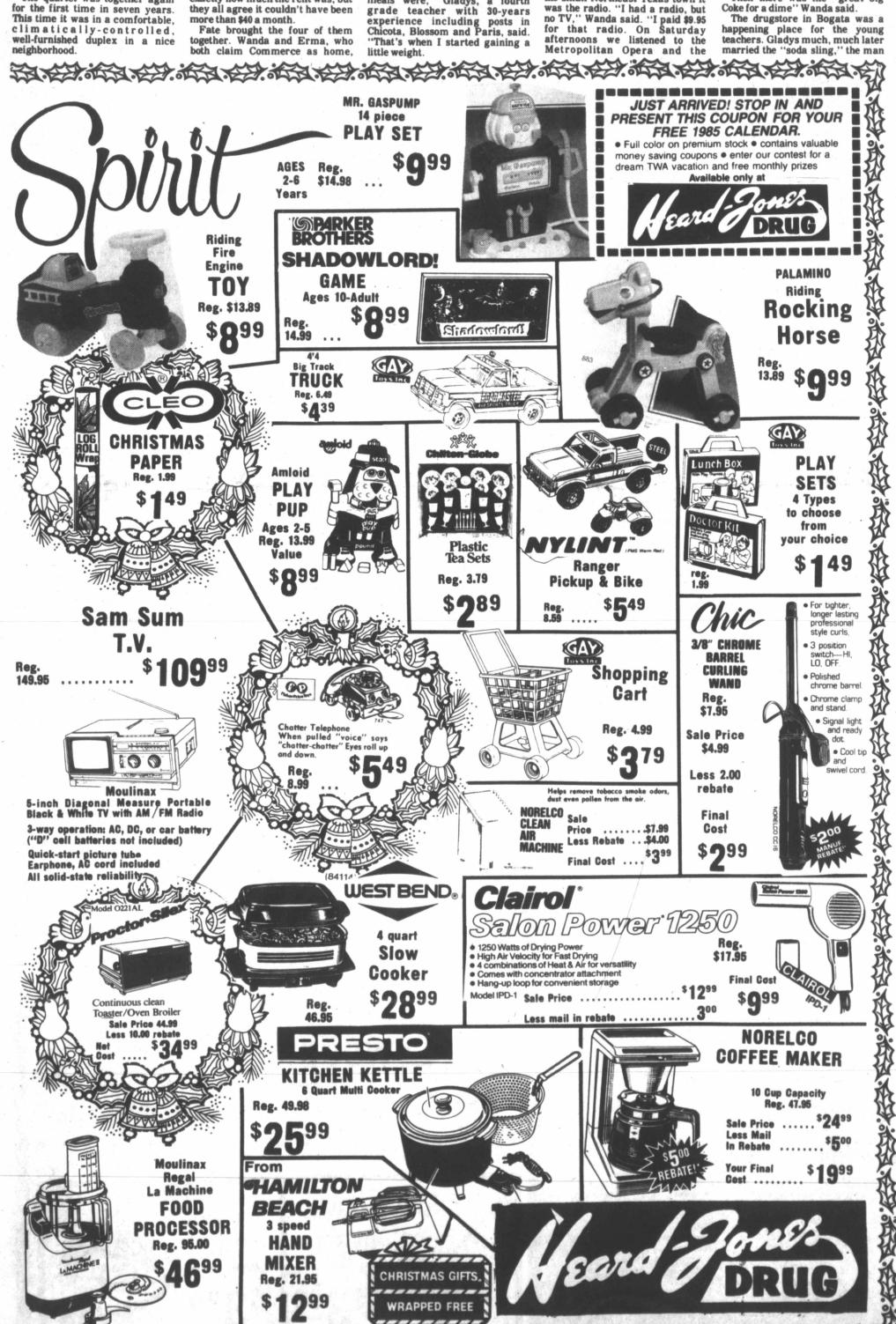
One set of his cards shows President Reagan and Vice President George Bush taking the oaths of office on Inauguration Day. The one card shows Reagan apparently raising his left hand while he was taking the oath.

The same thing is shown on the card with Bush raising his left hand while taking the oath. Marshall believes the person who processed the film reversed the negative, and the maker of the post card did not detect the mistake until he had many of the cards made.

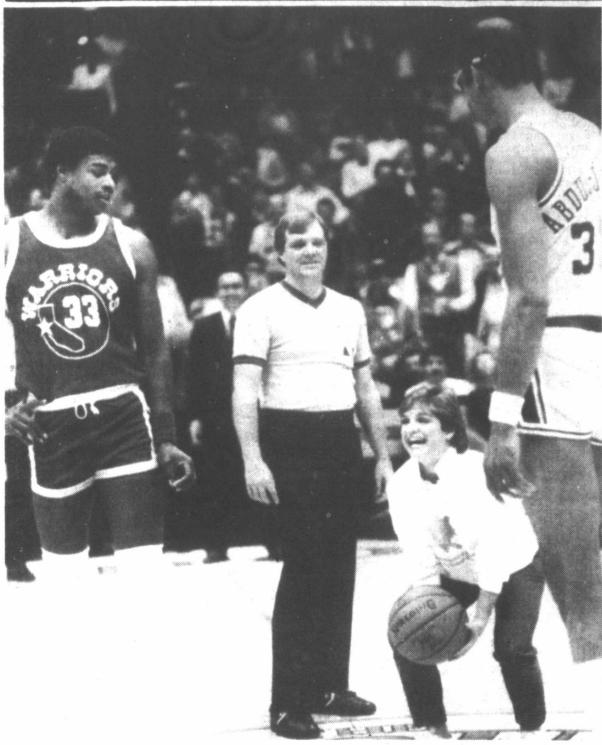
Cards in Marshall's collection not only provide a valuable resource for persons interested in

the history of an area, but provide a quick look at current events.

Marshail is a member and founder of the 25-member Susquehanna Valley Post Card Club. He says there are many collectors and dealers throughout collectors and dealers throughout central Pennsylvania. The idea of the club is to meet and exchange items as well as ideas.



SPORTS SCENE



TOSSING UP GAME BALL— Olympic Gold Medalist Mary Lou Retton prepares to toss out. or up, in this case, the game ball for Wednesday night's NBA game between the Los Angeles

Lakers and the Golden State Warriors. in Los geles. The Lakers' Kareem Adul-Jabbar and the Warriors' Jerone Whitehead (left) wait for Mary Lou to do their thing. (AP Laserphoto)

Oklahoma City loses rodeo finals

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - Twenty years of tradition just cannot compare to the promise of more prize money, a Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association spokesman said in explaining the group's decision to move the National Finals Rodeo from Oklahoma City to Las Vegas,

Oklahoma City has been host to the NFR - considered the best in the world — for the past 20 years. The event comes during the first week of December and draws the top 15 competitors in each of eight rodeo events.

The 10-member PRCA board announced its decision late Wednesday, some 12 hours after hearing final pitches from city and state representatives Wednesday morning.

money, said Dave Baldridge, director of media relations for the

"Chief among reasons for this

conclusion are the increased prize money to contestants and the willingness of the Las Vegas Visitors' Authority to fully guarantee the entire budget of the National Finals Rodeo for the next five years," Baldridge said late Wednesday.

He said he did not know what the Finals' the 1985 prize money will total at least \$1,790,000. Oklahoma City officials offered to add more than 50 percent to the \$1 million total.

Kush to coach USFL's Outlaws

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Frank Kush, head coach of the Indianapolis Colts, has jumped the National Football League team and signed a million-dollar contract to coach the United States Football League's Arizona Outlaws, according to a published

The Arizona Republic reported today that Kush, former long-time head coach at Arizona State University, signed the contract within the last two days. Quoting an unidentified source, it said the pact covers a minimum of five

Kush, whose Colts conclude their NFL season Sunday on the road against the New England Patriots, may be on the job in Phoenix as early as Monday, the source said.

Steve Des Georges, Outlaws spokesman, said today that "to the best of my knowledge, the deal has not been finalized. I know that it's something that we have been working on. I have not been told that it's done. I can't confirm the report.

Des Georges said he had talked with Bill Tatham Jr, club president, before leaving the office Wednesday night, and he said Tatham did not indicate that a contract had been signed.

Des George, however, said the Outlaws have scheduled an open house Tuesday night for fans. And, he said, letters inviting season ticket holders to that open house state that they would be able to meet the club's new head coach and coaching staff.

Kush has two years left on his contract with the Colts, but he reportedly has the option to leave

Kush's record in three seasons with the Colts is 11-28-1. The club is 4-11 this season.

Tatham and his father, Bill Sr., were owners of the USFL Oklahoma Outlaws, who merged Dec. 4 with the Arizona Wranglers. The Tathams have controlling interest in the new club and renamed the team the Outlaws.

Paul Lanham took over the coaching duties of the Wranglers after George Allen resigned Sept. 27. He reportedly has been offered a job as offensive coordinator with the Outlaws

Pampa girls win swimming meet

LUBBOCK - The Pampa High gifls' swim squad compiled 45 points to defeat Lubbock High (45), Lubbock Cornado (37) and Lubbock Monterey (18) in a recent

It was the second consecutive win for the Pampa girls.

"All the kids kept their times and really did a good job," said Pampa coach Norma Foster. "We've been pretty competitive in every event." Amy Raymond won two events

for the Pampa girls - the 100 breaststroke (1:14.07) and the 100 freestyle (1:03. Miss Raymond was also a member of the winning medley relay team which included Betsy Chambers, Renita Hill and Pauletta Morrow. Their time was

Renita Hill also took first for Pampa in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:18.7.

Pampa did not have any first-place finishers in the boys' division. Lubbock Monterey won the boys' division with 66 points, followed by Coronado, 34; Lubbock High, 29, and Pampa, 26.

Pampa's next meet is at the Amarillo Maverick Club on Jan. 10. Pampa swims against Tascosa and Amarillo High in a triangular, starting at 6 p.m.

Pampa's only meet at home is scheduled for Jan. 26 against Altus, The district meet will be held

Feb. 15-16 in Lubbock.

Dallas Cowboys'defensive statistics

Defensive statistics for the Dallas Cowboys through 15 games are listed below: **Tackles**

(primary-assists--combined) 1. Downs, 93-38-131

2. R. White, 80-24-104 3. Clinkscale, 64-21-85 4. E. Jones, 61-22, 83 5. Lockhart, 44-36-80 6. Walls, 56-20-76

7. Jeffcoat, 45-30-75 8. Fellows, 50-24-74 9. Dutton, 42-29-71

10. Hegman 41-29-70 11. Dickerson, 42-26-68 12. Breunig, 26-26-52 13. Bates, 29-13-42 14. Thurman, 21-9-30

15. Scott, 16-2-18 16. Cannon, 7-5-12 17. Rohrer, 2-8-10 18. Smerek, 5-4-9

19. Albritton, 4-3-7 20. DeOssie, 0-4-4 21. Howard, 2-1-3 22. Tuinei, 2-0-2

Quarterback Traps (56): Jeffcoat, 111/2; R. White, 111/2; E. Jones, 7; Bates, 5; Downs, 31/2; Dutton, 3½; Hegman, 3½; Lockhart, 2½; Dickerson, 2; Albritton, 1; Clinkscale, 1; Smerek, 1; Tuinei, 1; Thurman, 1; Walls, 1.

Interceptions (26): Downs, 6; Thurman, 5; Walls, 3; Clinkscale, 3; Hegman, 3; Fellows, 2; Bates, 1; Dickerson, 1; Lockhart, 1; V. Scott,

Fumble Recoveries (15): Clinkscale, 2; Downs, 2; E. Jones, 2; Albritton, 1; Bates, 1; Dickerson, 1; Granger, 1; Hegman, 1; Jeffcoat, 1; Lockhart, 1; Rohrer, 1; H. Scott, 1.

NBA roundup

76ers edge Celtics

The Boston Celtics and Philadelphia 76ers shook hands and came out fighting, although all the battles were for points and rebounds instead of punches and headlocks.

Thousands of dollars in fines were assessed by the National Basketball Association after the two archrivals last met in Boston on Nov. 9. Superstars Larry Bird and Julius Erving were the principals in a fourth-quarter

On Wednesday night in Philadelphia, Bird and Erving shook hands before the game and the two teams battled to the final seconds before the 76ers won 110-107 to even the season's series

"We shook hands with the referee and with each other and prepared ourselves to play tonight," said Erving, who scored 16 points. The two didn't say anything to each other about the fight, he added, "but it was a sincere handshake.

Despite the pregame peace meeting, Bird was heavily booed every time he touched the ball. He led the Celtics with 34 points.

In other NBA games, it was Los Angeles Lakers 131, Golden State 107; New Jersey 116, Milwaukee 109; Detroit 102, Chicago 95; Dallas 116, Kansas City 107; San Antonio 126, Denver 105 and Atlanta 116, Cleveland 99.

Rookie Charles Barkley and Andrew Toney provided the spark in the last 31/2 minutes as the 76ers handed the Celtics only their third loss in 22 starts. The 76ers, now two games behind Boston in the NBA Atlantic Division, are 17-5. Lakers 131, Warriors 107

While tempers were cool in Philadelphia, three players were ejected for fighting in the Los Angeles victory over Golden State.

Warriors guard Steve Burtt was ejected in the second quarter for punching the Lakers' Mike McGee, who went on to lead Los Angeles with 17 points. In the third period, Eric Floyd and Byron Scott were ejected for exchanging punches.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 15 points to become the first player in NBA history to surpass 32,000 points. Rookie Peter Thibeaux scored all of his 22 points in the fourth quarter to lead Golden State. Nets 116, Bucks 109

New Jersey, with only eight healthy players, got

contributions from Buck Williams, Micheal Ray Richardson and Otis Birdsong to beat Central Division leader Milwaukee and break a five-game losing streak.

Williams had a season-high 28 points and matched his season's best with 15 rebounds, while Richardson and Birdsong added 27 points each. Pistons 102, Bulls 95

Detroit pulled to within a half-game of the Bucks as Isiah Thomas had 23 points and 13 assists against Chicago.

Thomas scored 10 points in the third quarter to help the Pistons build a 79-66 lead, but a 23-8 streak by the Bulls put them ahead 89-87. After Detroit regained the lead, Thomas hit a 22-footer in the final minute following an 18-foot jumper by Michael Jordan that pulled Chicago within one point.

Jordan led the Bulls with 21 points. Spurs 126, Nuggets 105

San Antonio routed Midwest-leading Denver as Artis Gilmore scored 23 points and guard Johnny Moore added 13 points, 16

assists and 10 rebounds. The Nuggets, who were led by Calvin Natt with 28 points, turned the ball over 18 times in the first half and trailed 62-40 at halftime.

Mavericks 116, Kings 107

Mark Aguirre scored 27 points and Dale Ellis added 10 in the fourth quarter to help Dallas whip Kansas City.

Ellis, who finished with 19 points, had three baskets early in the fourth period to give the Mavericks their biggest lead at 99-85. The Kings, who were led by Eddie Johnson with 25 points, later scored

NBA at a glance

L Pet. 3 .864 .773 .636 .409 .400 .583 .565 .542 .435 .227 .095 WESTERN CONFERENCE

.625 .583 .565 .455 .417

Pampa girls host Dunbar

The Pampa Lady Harvesters tip off District 1-4A play at 7 p.m. Friday night against Lubbock Dunbar in McNeely Fieldhouse.

The Lady Harvesters are 3-3 overall and will be out to snap a two-game losing streak.

Saturday, the Harvesters host

non-district game, starting at 5 p.m. The JV game between the two schools tips off at 3:30 p.m. L

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Pampa defeated Garden City, 42-30, in an earlier meeting. Next Tuesday, the Harvesters (8-3) travel to Abernathy for a 7

p.m. meeting with the Class AA Antelopes. The JV game with Abernathy has been canceled. Garden City, Kans. in a

7th grade girls win again

Pampa Blue 7th grade girls extended their record to 4-0 with a 19-6 win Monday over Dumas Orange.

Lisa Whiteside led Pampa in scoring with 10 points.

Pampa lost to Dumas, 28-15, in an 8th grade girls' game. Yolanda was Pampa's top scorer with six points

Silver Valley, 20-17. Pampa Red goes to Perryton today for a 5:30 p.m. girls game.

Next Monday (Dec. 15), the 7th and 8th grade Blue teams host Canyon Purple in more girls' action at 6 p.m. in the middle school gym. Pampa's 7th grade Red team plays at Dumas the same





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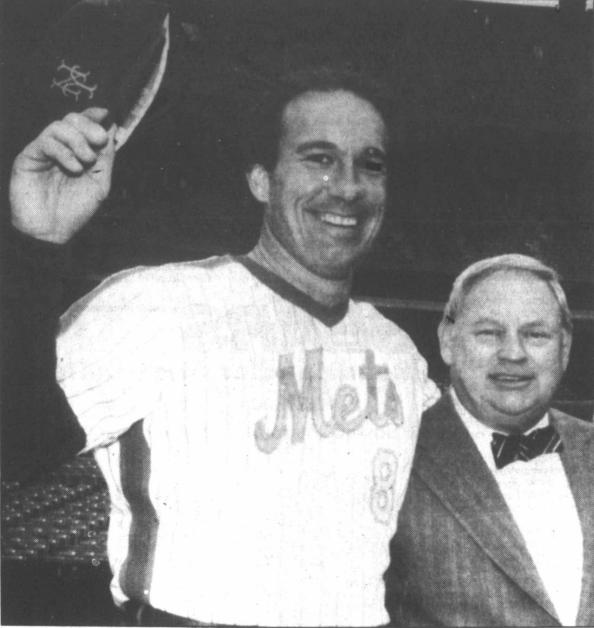


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EX-EXPO- Catcher Gary Carter, newly-acquired by the New York Mets, and Frank Cashen, executive vice president and general manager of the Mets, strike a pose in

Shea Stadium Wednesday. The 17-time National League all-star played for the Montreal Expos for 10 years prior to the trade. (AP Laserphoto)

Kosar heads all-academic team

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Sugar Bowl-bound Nebraska placed three linemen on the 1984 Academic All-America football team as selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Also named to the honorary team was sophomore quarterback Bernie Kosar of Miami, who finished third in the country in passing efficiency and fourth in total offense.

Nebraska's Big Eight co-championship team, 9-2, placed center Mark Traynowicz and defensive linemen Scott Strasburger and Rob Stuckey on the honorary team. Strasburger and Stuckey were the only two repeaters in the univeristy

division Kosar passed for 3,642 yards and 25 touchdowns in sparking Miami to an 8-4 record and a berth in the Fiesta Bowl. Kosar maintains a 3.36 grade-point average in

finance. Rose Bowl-bound Ohio State, Penn State and Bucknell each

placed two players on the squad. The Buckeyes placed defensive lineman David Crecelius and wide receiver Michael Lanese. Penn State's honorees are linebacker Carmen Masciantonio and defensive back Lance Hamilton. Bucknell is represented by running back Rob Masonis and tight end

Jim Reilly. The College Division squad is paced by running back Jim Donnelly of Case Western Reserve (Ohio) and a trio of players from Dayton - offensive guard Jeff Slayback, linebacker David Kemp

and kicking specialist Greg French. Donnelly gained recognition for the third time while compiling a 3.95 grade-point average in

mechanical engineering. He rushed for 755 yards in leading Case Western to a 9-0 record and finished with school career records in rushing yards and touchdowns. To be eligible for the team, a

player must be a regular performer and carry a minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.2 on a 4.0 scale.

Academic imerican, List //BBOCK, Texas (AP) — The 1984 Academic America football team as selected by the age Sports Information Directors of America: INIVERSITY DIVISION

Badgers roll

Amarillo College improved its record to 13-1 Tuesday with an easy 85-50 win over Panhandle State University's junior varsity in AC's Carter Gym.

Andrew Kennedy was AC's top scorer with 23 points, followed by Steve Dailey's 17. Kenton Simms had 14 points for

Lefors whips Allison

LEFORS - Lefors outscored Allison, 12-5, in the third quarter on the way to a 41-28 victory in girls' basketball action Tuesday night. Lefors was leading at halftime, 21-16.

Lisa Collins was Lefors' top scorer with 14 points, while Becky Davis added six. In the boys' game, Allison won,

37-27. Huff was Allison's top scorer with 11 points and Russell Taylor led Lefors with 10. Kenney Forsyth added 9 for the Pirates.

Offesse
Quarterback—Bernie Kosar, Miami, Fla., 65.207, Soph., Boardman, Ohio, 3.36 GPA, Finance
Running Backs—Eddie Maddox, W. Carolina, 58, 168, Soph., Pendleton, S.C., 3.72 GPA,
Manufacturing Eng.; Rob Masonis, Bucknell, 62, 200, Sr., Maple Glen, Pa., 3.5 GPA, English &

2. 200, Sr., Maple Glen, Pa., 3.5 GPA, English & Econ.
Wide Receivers—Michael Lanese, Ohio St., 6-6, 190, Jr., Mayfield, Ohio, 3.74 GPA, English; John DeBoer, Cent. Michigan, 6-4, 195, Sr., Grosse Pointe, Mich., 3.68 GPA, Accounting
Tight End—Jim Reilly, Bucknell, 6-0, 219, Sr., East Northport, N. Y., 3.5 GPA, Civil Eng.
Guarda—David Twillie, VMI, 6-1, 210, Sr., Little Rock, Ark., 3.54 GPA, Biology; Mark Fatkin, W. Kentucky, 6-2, 246, Jr., Radcliff, Ky., 3.75 GPA, Computer Sci. & Health
Tackles—Dave Morton, New Hampshire, 6-4, 279, Sr., Enfield, Conn., 3.65 GPA, Chem. Eng., Bob Gustafson, Wyoming, 6-34s, 241, Sr., Lincoln, Neb., 3.8 GPA, Masters of Business Adm.
Center—Mark Traynowicz, Nebraska, 6-6, 265, Sr., Bellevue, Neb., 3.36 GPA, Civil Eng.
Placekicker—Juan Carlos Betanzos, LSU, 5-7, 165, Sr., Mexico City, Mex., 3.36 GPA, Management

Defense
Defensive Linemen—Tim Green, Syracuse, 6-2, 232, 3r., Liverpool, N.Y., 3.77 GPA, English, Scott Strasburger, Nebraska, 6-2, 299, Sr., Holdrege, Neb., 3.82 GPA, Pre-Med. Rob Stuckey, Nebraska, 6-3, 259, Sr., Lexington, Neb., 3.88 GPA, Finance: David Crecelius, Ohio St., 6-5, 252, Sr., Ashland, Ohio, 3.42 GPA, Mech. Eng.
Linebackers—Greg Carr., Auburn, 6-2, 215, Sr., Birmingham, Ala., 3.33 GPA Civil Eng.; Duane Bickett, Southern Cal., 6-3, 235, Sr., Glendale, Calif., 3.67, Accounting: Carmen Masciantonio, Penn St., 6-2, 224, Sr., Jeanette, Pa., 3.56 GPA, Chem. Eng.
Defensive Backs—Lance Hamilton, Penn St., 5-11, 183, Jr., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 3.79 GPA, Poli. Sci., Brian Bergstrom, Harvard, 6-2, 195, Sr., Winfield, Iowa, 13,85 (15,00 scale) GPA, Econ.; Mark Kelso, William & Mary, 6-9, 190, Sr., Pittsburgh, Pa., 3.5 GPA, Business; Brent Koetter, Idaho St., 6-1, 180. William & Mary, 6-0, 190, Sr., Pittsburgh, Pa., 3.5 GPA, Business; Brent Koetter, Idaho St., 6-1, 180, Sr., Pocatello, Idaho, 3.46 GPA, Athletic Adm. Punter—Dirk Nelson, Montana St., 6-1, 190, Sr., Derby, Kan., 3.54 GPA, Phys. Ed.-Exercise Sci.

Second Team
Offense
Quarterback—Stan Weber, Kansas St., Sr., 3.86
GPA, Accounting
Running Backs—Kevin Scott, Stanford, Jr., 3.2
GPA, Undeclared; Brian Jager, Furman, Soph.,
3.45 GPA, Chemistry
Wide Receivers—Emile Harry, Stanford, Sr., 3.2
GPA, Psych.; Garry Rolle, Florida, Sr., 3.88 GPA,

oology Tight End—Bob Illes, Vanderbilt, Jr., 2.43 (3.0 scale) GPA, Geology Center—Ricky Thompson, E. Tennessee St., Jr., Center-Ricky Thompson, E. Tennessee St., Jr., 3.9 GPA. Chemistry
Guards—Scott Carpenter, Stanford, Sr., 3.4 GPA,
Intl. Rel.; James Martin Harrell, Idaho St., Jr., 3.60
GPA, Phys. Ed. Tackles-Clay Miller, Michigan, Sr., 3.21 GPA, Econ.; Mike Hartmeier, UCLA, Jr., 3.28 GPA. Econ.

Defensive Linemen—David Van Metre, Cornell, Jr., 4.94 (4.9 scale) GPA, Pre-Vet. Med.; Gree Dingens, Notre Dame, Jr., 3.79 GPA, Pre-Med.; Anthony Tiuliani, Ohio St., Sr., 3.45 GPA, Poli, Sci.; Steve Dailey, Miami, Ohio, Sr., 3.3 GPA, Zoology Linebackers—Marv Allen, Brighsm Young, Sr., 3.21 GPA, Zoology; Shawn O'Malley, Northeastern, Jr., 3.63 GPA, Mech. Eng.; Matt Soderland, Stanford, Sr., 3.26 PA, Human Biology Defensive Backs—Doug Kimball, Montana St., Jr., 3.43 GPA, Pe-Med; Mike Armentrout, SW Missouri St., Sr., 3.2 GPA, Poli, Sci.; Daniel Carson, Dartmouth, Sr., 3.30 GPA, Biology; Craig Yokley, Vanderbilt, Soph., 3.83 GPA, Biomed, Eng. Punter—Mike Morrow, Bucknell, Soph., 3.3 GPA, Elec. Eng.

Elec. Eng. COLLEGE DIVISION

Offesse Dylason
Offesse Quarterback—Steve Dembowski, Adrian, 6-1, 196, Sr., Toledo, Ohio, 3.9 GPA, Marketing
Running Backs—Jim Donnelly, Case Western, 59, 187, Sr., Cincinnati, Ohio, 3.95 GPA, Mech. Eng.;
Tom Kreller, Millikin, 5-10, 205, Jr., Tinkley Park,
Ill., 3.97 GPA, Accounting
Wide Receivers—Roger Roble, Carnegie-Mellon,
5-8, 165, Sr., Latrobe, Pa., 3.97 GPA, Ind.
Management; Dan Glowatski, Delaware Valley, 62, 190, Sr., Mt. Carmel, Pa., 3.90 GPA, Business
Adm.

Adm.
Tight End—Erne Siegrist, East Stroudsburg, 6-2, 220, Sr., Watchung, N.J., 3.30 GPA, Computer Sci.
Center—Jerry Kripal, Nebraska-Omaha, 6-3, 235, Jr., Hebron, Neb. 3,87 GPA, Arts & Sciences
Guards—Jeff Siayback, Dayton, 6-1, 230, Sr.,
Cincinnati, Ohio, 3.95 GPA, Environ. Eng. Tech.;
Rick Marabito, Mt. Union, 5-11, 190, Sr., Mayfield
Heights, Ohio, 3.83 GPA, Accounting
Tackles—Steve Sanders, Augustana, Ill., 6-4, 220,
Jr., Canton, Ill., 3.95 GPA, Physics & Math; Gerald
Carbonaro, S. Connecticut St., 6-2, 245, Sr., Monroe,
N.J., 3.6 GPA, Poli, Sci.

N.J. 3.6 GPA. Poli. Sci. Placekicker—Greg French, Dayton, 6-1, 200, Sr., Chillicothe, Ohio, 3.73 GPA, Industrial Eng.

Defensive Linemen—Steve Kollias, Butler, 6-9, 219, Sr., Elkhart, Ind., 3.8 GPA, Zoology; Larry Bonney, Luther, 6-3, 230, Sr., Prairie du Chien, Wis., 3.97 GPA, Econ. & Psych.; Sean Flanders, Springfield, Mass., 6-0, 205, Jr., Newburyport, Mass., 3-61 GPA, Blology; John Coyle, Loras, 6-4, 245, Jr., Dubuque, Iowa, 3.91 GPA, Philosophy & Econ.

Econ.
Linebackers—Gerry Quinlivan, SUNY-Buffalo.
6-2, 220, Sr., Amherst, N.Y., 3.86 GPA, Chem. Eng.;
David Kemp. Dayton, 6-1, 200, Sr., Dayton, Ohlo.
3-51 GPA, Engineering; Jack Grote, Rose-Hulman,
6-0, 200, Sr., Westerville, Ohlo, 3.95 GPA, Elec. Eng.

6-0, 200, Sr., Westerville, Ohio, 3.95 GPA, Elec. Eng. & Computer Sci.
Defensive Backs—Teel Bruner, Centre, 6-3, 175, Jr., London, Ky. 3.96 GPA, Biology; Bob Jahelka, C.W. Post, 6-0, 195, Sr., West Hempstead, N.Y.. 3.76 GPA, Accounting; Scott Jacmen, Hope, 5-11, 180, Sr., Jenison, Mich. 3.9 GPA, Business Adm. & Computer Sci.; Pete Kovatisis, Loras, 6-3, 190, Sr., Chicago, Ill., 4.0 GPA, Pre-Med
Punter—Mike Siegel, Bowdoin, 6-0, 170, Sr., Peppner Pite, Ohio, 3.46 GPA Punter—Mike Siegel, Bowdoin, 6-0, 170, Sr. Pepper Pike, Ohio 3.40 GPA, Govt.

Pirates acquire Hendricks

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Pittsburgh Pirates have made their long-awaited move for a power-hitting outfielder, picking up George Hendrick and a minor league infielder from the St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for lefthanded pitcher John Tudor and catcher-outfielder Brian Harper.

The Cardinals, in turn, have picked up a "good, solid starter" in Tudor and have cleared their outfield for younger players such as Andy Van Slyke and Vince Coleman, says Cardinals General Manager Joe McDonald.

Pirates General Manager Harding "Pete" Peterson, who announced the four-player deal Wednesday, said he is still seeking more power for the Bucs' anemic

offense The Pirates are awaiting Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's permission to obtain New York Yankees outfielder Steve Kemp and shortstop Tim Foli in exchange for Pirates shortstop Dale Berra and minor league outfielder Jay

"This is what we're looking for -Hendrick's a proven power-hitter. And maybe we can still do more," Peterson said. "We always said we were strong in pitching and we can afford to give up a pitcher or two.



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PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The National Football League will try to avert the Philadelphia Eagles' reported shift to Phoenix and put a stop to franchise moves that have become, as one team owner said, a game of "musical chairs."

And U.S. Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., says NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle has told him he does not want Philadelphia - the nation's fifth largest city and fourth biggest television market left without a professional football

City officials worked frantically Wednesday to put together a package of about \$42 million to keep Eagles' owner Leonard Tose from moving the team to Phoenix.

Mayor W. Wilson Goode and other officials have been working almost around the clock since a flurry of reports began surfacing Tuesday that Tose, reportedly \$40 million in debt, plans to sell 25 percent of the club to a Canadian real estate developer who will move it to Phoenix.

Art Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns, told RKO Radio Sports Wednesday that the gathering in New York next Tuesday would be an "emergency meeting.

Modell, who has owned the Browns for 23 years, said, "You can bet your last dollar that every attempt will be made next Tuesday to try to enforce or try to preserve a sense of stability in our league we've been known to have for 65 years. "

Asked if the league could somehow halt the Eagle move, he said, "I don't know. We might have some options. I think we've got to get all the facts, we've got to hear from our attorneys. We've got to do everything possible to stop this musical chairs that seems to be taking place in our league."

At a news conference Wednesday, Goode said he hoped to arrange a financial deal and avoid legal action to stop the move. "I am greatly hopeful that in the

next 24 hours we can work something out. We have in place enough of the facts to make an offer," he said.

Goode said he met or talked with

75 people willing to invest money in the franchise. He said 25 of them were willing to buy the team outright.

"But Tose doesn't want that," said.

In Washington, Specter, who has held Eagles' season tickets since 1958, vowed to reintroduce legislation limiting the transfer of professional football teams when Congress reconvenes.

The senator introduced a similar bill last year. It was approved by the Senate Commerce Committee but did not reach the chamber's

Specter said the teams should not be allowed to move unless they cannot survive as a profitable

Canadian businessman James Monaghan, who maintains a part-time residence in Phoenix, confirmed Wednesday he hopes to buy part of the Eagles' club.

The Eagles are supposed to use Sun Devil Stadium in suburban Tempe on the campus of Arizona State University.

Marino unanimous choice for AFC All-Pro football team

NEW YORK (AP) - Dan Marino is hoping that, after throwing 64 touchdown passes, he'll finally get a chance to toss one in the Pro

The Miami Dolphins spectacular quarterback, who set a pro football record with 44 touchdown throws this season, was a unanimous choice Wednesday to the American Football Conference team that will compete in the Pro Bowl on Jan. 27.

Marino threw for 20 touchdowns as a rookie in earning selection to the Pro Bowl last season, but wasn't able to play in that game because of a knee injury.

"I was disappointed last season," said Marino, "but it's definitely an honor to be chosen by your peers - and it's even more of an honor to be a unanimous choice."

Marino will have a lot of familiar faces in the huddle when he sends the AFC offensive unit against the National Conference. Wide receiver Mark Duper, guard Ed Newman and center Dwight Stephenson also were named as AFC starters, and Dolphin wide receiver Mark Clayton was named as a reserve.

Marino was one of three unanimous selections to the AFC finishing only third - behind

squad. He was joined by running back Marcus Allen of the defending Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Raiders and defensive back Ken Easley of the Seattle Seahawks.

The Dolphins and Raiders each put eight players on the 41-player team and Seattle had seven selectees. Only Buffalo and Indianapolis failed to land a player on the team

Joining Marino and Allen in the backfield will be running back Freeman McNeil of the New York

Other offensive starters are wide receiver John Stallworth of Pittsburgh, tackles Anthony Munoz of Cincinnati and Brian Holloway of New England and guard John Hannah of New England. The defensive unit includes ends

Howie Long of the Raiders and Mark Gastineau of the New York Jets; nose tackle Joe Nash of Seattle; linebackers Rod Martin of the Raiders, Mike Merriweather and Robin Cole, both of Pittsburgh, and Steve Nelson of New England; cornerbacks Mike Haynes and Lester Hayes and safety Vann

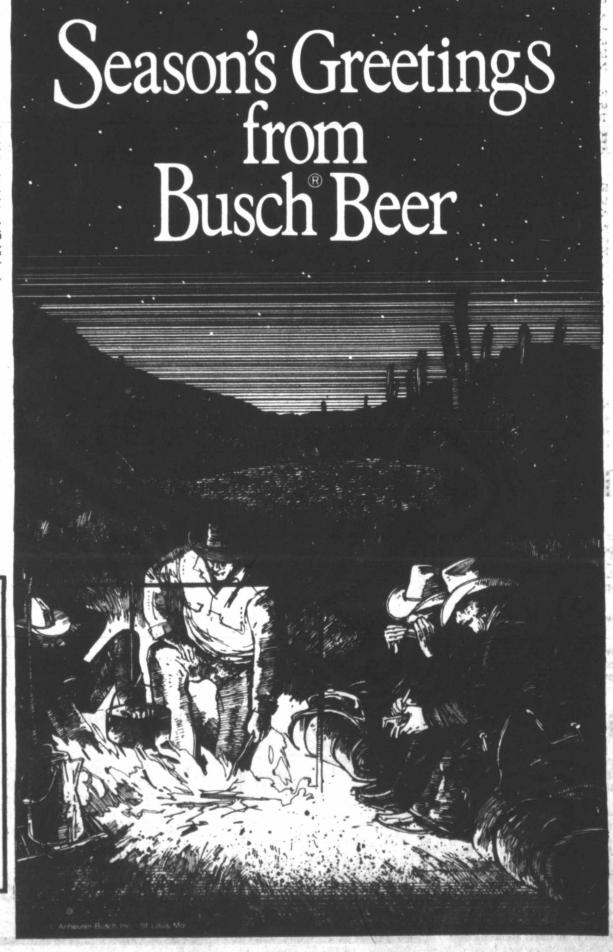
McElroy of the Raiders. Gastineau, incidentally, was selected for the Pro Bowl despite

McNeil and center Joe Fields - in the Jets' most valuable player voting.

The team was chosen by a vote of each of the AFC's 14 coaches and the NFL Players Association members on each of the team. Each team's vote was counted as two units - the coaches as one, the players as another.

Also named to the squad were quarterback Dave Krieg of Seattle; running backs Earnest Jackson of San Diego and Sammy Winder of Denver; tackle Henry Lawrence of the Raiders; guard Mike Munchak of Houston; center Mike Webster of Pittsburgh; tight end Todd Christensen of the Raiders; defensive end Art Still of Kansas City; nose tackle Bob Baumhower of Miami; linebackers Andre Tippett of New England and A.J. Duhe of Miami; cornerback Dave Brown of Seattle and safety Deron Cherry of Kansas City.

For the first time, the team also includes a designated special teams player, Fredd Young of the Seahawks. Reggie Roby of Miami is the punter, Norm Johnson of the Seahawks is the placekicker and Louis Lipps of Pittsburgh is the kick returner.Lipps is the only rookie on the team.





SIGHT REGAINED-Suzann Wilson plays with her cat Tiger in Grove recently. The 10 - year - old, who was born with cataracts in both eyes, can now see with partial vision regained through a lifetime of operations and contact lenses.

Blind girl regains sight still married to Suzann's father,

expenses.

unable to babysit.

glasses at the time

club's help.

and working at the Fina station

One day Rebecca had Suzann at

the service station with her

because her older daughter,

Eleanor Taylor, now 19, was

Jack Lacy, who was then president of the Griffing Parks

Lions Club, came into the station

after a Lions meeting wearing his

vest bedecked with club pins.

Suzanne began asking him about

the vest, and he became interested

in her situation. For she was

wearing very thick cataract

He then told Rebecca that he

thought his club would like to

sponsor her, and two weeks later,

Rebecca says she doesn't know

how she would have covered the

medical expenses without the

Suzann was born Nov. 3, 1974.

with cataracts on both eyes. Her

pediatrician discovered them when

she was a month old. She had her

first operation in January 1975,

which was followed by a succession

of four more operations - each one

She was fitted with her first pair

of contact lenses at 5 months of

age. She wore contacts the first

five years of her life, and after

developing an allergic reaction she

alternated between contacts and

She has had soft contact lenses

since last summer. Although she is

able to take them out, she has not

yet mastered the art of putting

them on. Her mother does that for

When she first got her new

contacts, they had to been taken

out at certain intervals during the

day, and her mother would go to

Suzann's operation last month

Her mother says the doctor has

spoken before of the possibility of

doing an implant, but he has not

In the meantime, Suzann says,

may have been her last one. "I'm

school to put them in for her

praying it was," she says.

said anything of it recently.

"I'm just glad I can see.

those bulky cataract glasses.

he confirmed the arrangement.

near home to try to cover medical

By JILL GOLDSMITH Port Arthur News

GROVES, Texas (AP) - Suzann Wilson, who was born with cataracts in both eyes, gives thanks for the partial vision she has gained through her lifetime of

operations. Her thanks go to the powers above - and the people who have cared enough to help her attain this

remarkable gift of sight Suzann is a spirited 10-year-old who at present has her sights on being a "secretary, teacher ... or country singer" when she grows

Suzann has undergone 10 perations at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston. Her latest operation was in October, when she had muscle surgery performed on her left eye to keep it from rolling

The only trouble she has with the eye now is that it itches. And she can't scratch it. But she can see better now than ever before. She has a pair of soft contact lenses and

Suzann has only shadow vision in her left eye. She can see with her right eye, except she has trouble with distances and small print

Just the same, her progress has far exceeded her eye doctor's expectations. She might not have come this far without the help of the area Lions clubs. For the past two years, the Lions have been picking up the tab for her medical expenses, operations included.

The 14 clubs in District 2S1 of the Texas Lions Clubs maintain the Suzann Wilson Eye Fund. The Griffing Park Lions Club acts as custodian of the fund, according to Mike Kirby, president.

One might say the members of the Griffing Park club have adopted Suzann as their sweetheart. They see that she gets the medical care she needs, taking her for checkups and such

On her 10th birthday earlier this month, the club presented Suzann with a birthday cake and her own Lions Club pins at its dinner meeting. She wears those pins with pride and appreciation.

Suzann expressed her appreciation at the meeting by telling them that, "I think they are the best friends a person like me can have." She and her mother both say they don't know what they would have done without the Lions' help.

Suzann, a fourth-grader at Groves Elementary School, lives with her mother, Rebecca Duncan, 40, and stepfather, Kevin Duncan,

The Duncans live on tight means in a !ittle house owned by Rebecca's parents, Bonnie and Tom Canady, who help the couple out with expenses. The Duncans spent Thanksgiving with the Candays, who now live in Florine,

Kevin was unemployed from March until October of this year, when he began working three days a week at Mann's Video in Bridge

City. In addition, he and Rebecca are helping his mother, Levice Duncan, expand her business, a crafts shop in Groves called Crafteers. Rebecca works there full time. Suzann helps out at the shop after school and on weekends; she has even made her own ceramic pieces.

Kevin says they are hoping to add a woodshop to the business by the first of the year. His father, Elmer Duncan, already repairs clocks and does printing. Kevin also plans to start a mail- order

business. Kevin and Rebecca will celebrate their second anniversary in January. In 1982, Rebecca was

Working angles more open in China

trafficking in Chinese-made jeeps,

a scandal that works like a

Titled "The investigation that

never ends," the story explained how one enterprise, allowed to buy

24 jeeps at the low state-controlled

price of \$1,905 each, resold them to

another factory at more than

The second factory resold the vehicles again, and the process

continued for several months until

the selling price was more than

\$11,110 each. The newspaper said

there was still demand at that price

from enterprises that required

In another car-selling scam, the

pyramid fraud scheme.

double the original price.

By RICK GLADSTONE **Associated Press Writer**

PEKING (AP) - A Chinese factory buys jeeps and sells them illegally, making huge profits. A store hikes the price of coveted color televisions despite state controls. Smugglers conspire with customs officers to export ancient relics and import everything from digital watches to nylon pantyhose.

These types of scandals are reported almost daily in China's state-run press, reflecting an increased boldness by con artists and corrupt bureaucrats in subverting the economic system.

Leading a backward country with an ambitious modernization plan, China's Communist Party admits it has a corruption problem and has organized numerous campaigns to fight it. Some convicted wrongdoers have been executed.

At the same time, there has been a noticeable shift toward open deception, fraud and ulterior motives in this society as the party has relaxed central control in its economic reform.

"It is necessary to notice, with a sober mind, new unhealthy tendencies that have emerged under the new situation," the party said in a Nov. 26 document.

All party members, the document said, must correct "the evil practices of using certain loopholes or weak links in the reform to seek personal gains or selfish interests for a certain unit, thereby creating additional obstacles.

The brazenness of some abuse is unexpected by many visitors, who once complimented China for the honesty of its people, known to return forgotten razor blades to hotel guests.

Most startling are illegal dealings in special foreign currency notes, n 'ded to buy imported luxury goods and

appliances at special stores catering to foreigners and party members. Such items are rarely available in ordinary shops.

The notes are issued to foreigners by the Bank of China in return for foreign exchange, and have become the unofficial black-market currency.

"Hello, change the money?" say young vendors speaking broken English to foreigners as they hawk imported bananas from makeshift stands near Peking's embassies and luxury hotels..

The practice would have landed an ordinary Chinese in jail a few years ago. Why the government tolerates it now remains unclear. In the southern city of Canton

near Hong Kong, some hawkers cajole foreigners and overseas Chinese tourists, waving jewelry and demanding Hong Kong dollars in return.

Many "foreign guests," as they are known in Chinese, now routinely report items missing from their luggage, petty rip-offs at souvenir shops and hidden fees leveled by smiling tour guides for everything from clean rooms to

At the Great Wall and Jinglun hotels, two expensive new facilities in Peking, some guests recently reported the theft of dozens of pairs of pantyhose and other personal

A Chinese-American who visited the ancient capital of Xian this summer reported that an expensive watch buried deep in her suitcase was stolen. Others have reported returning to hotel rooms and finding clerks sifting through their bags.

Chinese sources in Peking say that among young people, the most desired jobs are at the new luxury hotels because of the opportunities for obtaining foreign exchange.

The newspaper Workers Daily recently reported on the illegal

Save 30% to 50% on our best tires 50,000 mile warranty **All-Season**

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Our best all-season combines the best performance of highway and allseason tires in one.

newspaper China Legal System

reported a smuggling conspiracy involving hundreds of duty-free

imported vehicles in Guangdong

province. Participants included

officers.

Communist officials and customs

The Guangming Daily reported

in October that at least 29 stores in

Peking were illegally selling

hundreds of color televisions at

high prices up to \$1,110, nearly

By early December, Peking

newspapers were publishing price

lists of televisions, refrigerators

and washing machines in attempts

to educate consumers and warn

stores about cheating.

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Club where Willie got start up for sale after 42 years

WEST, Texas (AP) — The night club owner who gave country singer Willie Nelson his start back when he was a 15-year-old with slick-backed hair and a voice that cracked, is selling out after 42

But Marge Lundy, who has run the Nite Owl club for four decades, told the Waco Tribune-Herald she hopes the sale will not mean the end of the Nite Owl legacy.

"That's the first thing I've told 'em," she said. "If they're planning on buying it, they should leave the name Nite Owl there. See, this is where "Villie Nelson started. You'd be foolish to change the name. If you've ever traveled up and down this I-35, everybody knows where the Nite Owl is.

Mrs. Lundy, 63, said age, poor health and the time she spends caring for her invalid sister have caught up with her, forcing her to retire. She injured her back in a recent fall and she wants to move closer to "town" (West) so her sister can be close to a hospital.

"It's just gotten to where I can't do it all," she told the newspaper. So Mrs. Lundy is trying to sell the club, located off Interstate-35 just north of West, her Spanish-style. four-bedroom home which sits atop a hill just behind the Nite Owl and the surrounding 21 acres - all for

the asking price of \$258,000. "This Nite Owl's a landmark here, or the old building was," Mrs. Lundy said. Actually, Nelson has never performed in the current Nite Owl, a 2,400-square-foot, steel haven for beer drinkers, pool players, domino afficiendos and an

occassional band. But back in the days of the original Nite Owl - a dance hall that held 250 people - 50 cents would get you in to hear the young Nelson. The old Nite Owl also hosted the likes of Bob Wills. Ernest Tubb, Merle Haggard and Johnny Gimble. Later, when the Nite Owl charged \$3 to hear

International

Nelson, Nelson told Mrs. Lundy she was crazy to think anyone would pay \$3 to hear him sing.

The original building burned down on Dec. 27, 1969, at the hands of an arsonist, Mrs. Lundy is convinced. A widow by then, Mrs. Lundy rebuilt a smaller, more manageable Nite Owl so she could run the place on her own.

And run it, she does. "I am the law and the gospel of this place." she said, noting with pride that she has not had to call on the law for help in at least 15 years.

'She can sure throw you out.' said longtime patron Marion Webb, who was greeted with a huge Lundy hug when he stopped off at the Nite Owl on a recent slow afternoon.

And to be sure she has control of the place, Mrs. Lundy does not drink once she walks inside the

"If I have to throw somebody out, you can damn well be sure I'll be sober when I do," she said, demonstrating how she recently knocked a customer off his bar stool and not-so-gently escorted him out the door when he persisted with his vulgar language.

Mrs. Lundy admits she's a rough-talker, but "I'm not putting up with that nitty-gritty profanity," she said.

Mrs. Lundy is one person who

has not had to wait for the eulogy after her death to discover how her neighbors feel about her, although the circumstances around that discovery were bittersweet.

She still gets livid when she recalls the day she was charged with murder and put on trial in a McLennan County courtroom in September 1982.

"I shouldn't have had to go through that — I shouldn't have even been there," she spat out angrily. "You wake up in the morning and somebody's trying to kill you -- what do you do?"

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The Pampa News

Appeals court rules against inspector

WASHINGTON (AP) - The owners of Comanche Peak nuclear power plant say a ruling by a federal appeals court upholding the firing of a safety inspector will be a morale booster and proves the worker wasn't harassed.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Monday that the plant builders had the right to fire Charles Atchison.

Atchison was fired by Brown & Root Inc. in 1982. He claimed protection under a federal law protecting so-called "whistle-blowers." Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan agreed last year, ruling that Atchison's firing was illegal.

Texas Utilities Electric Co., the consortium that owns the plant, hailed the ruling as a morale booster for plant workers and evidence that Atchison wasn't harassed.

"We have never had a policy or practice of firing people for doing their job," said Dave Chapman, the manager for quality assurance. "This comes as a shot in the arm for people who are tired of hearing about

The appeals court said in its decision written Monday by Justice E. Grady Jolly, that the whistle-blower law does not automatically protect workers if their complaints or allegations are made to their employers.

The court said only complaints taken directly to the federal government are protected under the law.

In 1982, Atchison wrote three reports on alleged construction deficiencies at the plant, which is being built near Glen Rose, Texas. Brown & Root said he had stepped outside the boundaries of his job responsibilities and fired him on April 12, 1982.

Soon afterward. Atchison became a witness for Citizens Association for Sound Energy, a Dallas-based group opposing the licensing of the

Atchison has filed a \$10 million suit against Brown & Root alleging he was blackballed in the nuclear industry for reporting defects at Comanche Peak and cooperating with the plant's opponents.

The decison came as a blow to the Government Accountability Project, a Washington, D.C. group that encourages whistle-blowers in the federal government and at nuclear plants. The group has been active in five complaints at Comanche Peak.

Man sentenced in bombing

DALLAS (AP) - A judge has sentenced a 21-vear-old Dallas man to life in prison plus 20 years for making and planting a pipe bomb that killed his stepfather, an FBI informant who infiltrated the Ku

A federal jury convicted Marshall Dewayne Williams Oct. 18 on charges of illegally manufacturing, possessing and using a bomb that killed Ward S. Keeton, 60, at a booby-trappe In pronouncing sentence Wedilliams to pay \$195.72

to The Dallas Morning News for the newsrack.

11 Financial

13 Business Opportunity

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STORAGE UNITS

AFFORDABLE Storage Building for sale or rent. 8x10, \$495, 8x12, \$565. Other sizes available. 665-7640.

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14b Appliance Repair

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Remodeling
Ardell Lance 669-3940

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

MUNS Construction - Additions, Patios, remodeling, fireplaces and tiles. 665-3456.

14d Carpentry

14a Air Conditioning

\$45 month, 10x24, \$55. Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221,

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa Tuesday through Sunday 1,30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical
Museum: Canyon. Regular
museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays
at Lake Meredith Aquarium &
Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours
2.5 t.m. Theeday and Sundays. 10 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Mon-

RETAIL Grocery store located in small local community, excel-lent location. Good trade area, only grocery store in town. All QUARE House Museum: equipment in good condition. Serious inquiries only. Box 1478 Pampa, Texas 79065. Panhandle. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays 12 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays 13 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays 14 Business Services days except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m

Sunday PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

houts 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALAMREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular nuseum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

3 Personal MARY Kay Cosmetics, free fa-

cials. Supplies and deliveries Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117. MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

SCULPTRESS Bras and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.

SLENDERCISE EXERCISE

Don't escape. Get in shape Coronado Center 665-0444 OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751, or 665-9304.

TURNING Point - AA and AL Anorf are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Satur-day -8 p.m. Phone 665-3810 or 665-1388.

FREE COLOR ANALYSIS

Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified BeautiControl Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-6092

BEAUTICONTROL offers you a complete facial, color analysis and a cosmetic makeover free. Call Mrs. Lynn Allison, 835-2858 Lefors

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1778.

5 Special Notices

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

PAMPA Lodge No. 966 regular meeting Thursday, December 13,7:30 p.m. F.C. Examination, refreshments. W.M. - J.B. Fife, W.J. Fletcher Secretary. ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Bresee. 665-5377.

SCOTTISH Rite Association covered dish dinner, 6:30 p.m. Friday, December 14. Election of officers. Ladies invited.

10 Lost and Found

FOUND - small Chihuahua type dog. 665-6011.

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. US steel and vinyl siding, roof-ing, carpenter work, gutters, 665-9991. LOST: silver female miniature Schnauzer, recently groomed, more recently bred. Digs under fences. % mile southwest of town. 665-8958, 665-1013. ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates, Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-2648.

LOST wedding ring, Marquise diamond with 2 smaller diamonds yellow gold. Reward 665-8548 after 6 p.m.

14d Carpentry

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, Patios, Driveway, Sidewalks, Remodeling. 669-6347.

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 685-3667 or 665-7336

SMILES Building, Remodeling. Additions, porches, bathrooms, kitchen face lifts. 665-7676.

J&J Home Improvement Com-pany: New construction, siding, room additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carports, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call today 665-2383 or if no answer call 665-7824.

TOMWAY Contractors - Additions, remodeling, concrete, roofing, custom homes, cabinets and specialist in mobile homes. Free estimates. Tom Lance, Wayne Williams, 669-6095, 860, 1008.

14e Carpet Service

T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting 1429 N. Hobart-665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

14h General Service

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WILL haul trash, tree trimming, any kind of yard work, will clean garages. 665-7530. INSIDE - Outside home repair. Also mobile home hookups. free estimates call 665-8851.

14l Insulation

Frontier Insulation mercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224 14m Lawnmower Service

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14n Painting

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

INTERIOR - Exterior painting. Bed and tape, Spray Painting Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254. NEED someone to co-sign a \$4000 dollar loan. Will pay \$100 a month for 5 months, for more in-formation, contact Ed at Davis Hotel room No. 16 after 4 p.m.

D.J. INTERIORS
Painting, acoustical ceilings, free estimates. All work guaranteed. Volume Discounts. 665-3458, 669-1221, 669-6197.

GENE CALDER PAINTING Interior-Exterior 23 Years in Pampa Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceil-ings. 665-4840, 669-2215.

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

14q Ditching

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You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or gate. 669-6592. SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call

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Bills Mini Backhoe. 669-6723.

14s Plumbing & Heating

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

Bullard Plumbing Service Plumbing and Carpentry Free Estimates 665-8603

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ELECTRIC sewer and sinkline cleaning. Reasonable \$25.669-3919.

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14t Radio and Television

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18 Beauty Shops

Frankie's Beauty Shop Open Monday thru Friday. Late appointments. 669-3603. FULLY equipped Hairstyling shop in a trailer for sale. \$5500. Call after 5 weekdays, 665-9277.

19 Situations

WILL babysit in my home, \$30 a week. Day or night. Call

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NEED some extra cash? Fisit friends - phone from home. Introduce new consumable food product. 665-6774, 669-6102.

NOW taking applicatins for cooks and waitresses. Full or part time, come by 1333 N. Hobart, Dos Caballeros.

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TEXAS Oil company needs mature person for short trips surrounding Pampa. Contact customers. We train. Write N.H. Dickerson, President Southwestern Petroleum. Box 789 Ft. Worth, Texas 76101.

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30 Sewing Machines

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1975 Jeep CJ5, 304 V8. United

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stantard water softner. 1973 Sea Sprite ski boat, 85 horsepower Evinrude, 4 rally wheels, with 10.00x15 tires, fit GM 4x4. 665-4465 after 4:30 p.m. FISH & CRITTERS PET STORE CHRISTMAS Inventory Sale 40 percent off inventory, except for aquariums, all pet foods, sale items. No layaways, please. Tuesday - Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543.

PIANO, excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 665-7584. FOR Sale: Registered Schnauzer male pupples, one white, one black. Call 826-3442, Wheeler, Texas. STEEL building "Factory year-end sale". Save up to 20 percent. 40x40 as low as \$7334, 50x100 as low as \$14,881. Other sizes available. Call Jim at 669-2239.

REGISTERED Shelties, will be 8 weeks old Christas. Pretty and intellegent. 665-0166 or 665-2514. Hamilton, complete with top and parallel bar, \$200 each. Other accessories. Contact Jeff Harbour at 669-7437 or 665-8994. NOW taking orders for Christ-mas pupples! AKC Cocker Spaniel pupples ready for deliv-ery. Call 806-248-6191.

DOLL House - modern style electrified 3 story furnished, 27x24x10 inches, doll family. 665-5364, make offer. RED male Chow, \$150, 6 months old. 669-9364.

COUNTRY HOUSE

PET RANCH
Come see our large selection of birds. Some are tame and talking. Register to win the KSZM money tree. Open 9-6:30 p.m., Monday thru Saturday, 1-6 p.m. Sunday. Highway 60 East. FLEE Market Antiques at Claude Texas has special Christmas prices this week. Come see our pine and oak kitchen cabinets, 6 to choose from. Oak china cabinets, oak lamp tables, 8 wall regulator clocks, 1 German blind mans clock, very nice. Walnut dining table and chairs. oak corner cabinet, rebuilt oak player plano, many more fine antiques where the Indian welcomed you. Monday-Saturday 8: 30-5 p.m. Sunday, 1-5 p.m. 226-5201. JUST what Santa ordered. AKC Party Poodles (all colors) 7 weeks old. Call after 5 p.m.

TO give away ½ Calico Blue Heeler puppies. Call 665-9509 or 669-7228, ask for Diana or

BOSTON Terrier pups, \$150 registered, 6 months. Call 669-9310 after 5:30 p.m. 84 Office Store Equipment

NEW and Used office furniture.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS

paid. No children or pets. 665-6878.

FURNISHED Bachelor apartment for rent. 665-3335.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

BIG Clearance sale, Call's Studio, 618 West Francis, all day Friday. Frames ½ price, albums ½ price, depression glass, old carnival glass, china, pottery, old and new dolls, guns, knives and many miscellaneous items, everything discounted. cash registers, copiers, typew-riters, and all other office machines. Also copy service av-ailable. PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY SACRIFICE: White fox jacket, curly lamb jacket 665-9563.

215 N. Cuyler 669-3353 89 Wanted to Buy

HOMEMADE cloth Mose's bas-kets. Only three available, per-fect for cabbage patch dolls. \$30 each, 665-4922 after 5-p.m. WANTED to Buy: House for sale to be moved. 806-359-5544.

Teresa.

95 Furnished Apartments GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115. 69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classified Ads
Must be paid in advance
669-2525 Furnished David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885 3 Family Garage Sale: Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Boys Schwinn bicycle, lots of toys, clothes, miscellaneous. 309 INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished apartments.

SNAPPY APPLIANCE
708 Prairie Center on McCullough Street. Monday thru day. 623 N. Somerville. Re-Saturday, 9-6. Call Linda cliner, bed, dishes, lots of 665-6836. Good selection of used washers and dryers and refrigerators. Prices start at \$40.

Thursday. Friday. Lots of odds DOGWOOD Apartments. 1 bed-room, central heat and air, \$260 per month, \$150 deposit. Single or couple references. 669-9817 or 669-9952. YARD Sale: 944 S. Wells. Thursday, Friday. Lots of odds and ends. NICE, clean furnished apartment for single. Good location. Reasonable. Call 669-9754.

> 5th WESK FREE
> Stay over 4 weeks and 5th week is on us. Full service motel. Home Box movies, etc. No lease or deposit required. Kitchenettes available. 665-1629. GARAGE Sale - good clothes, jeans, coats, dolls. Friday and Saturday. 1036 Crane Rd.

> 70 Musical instruments LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos agnavox Color TV's & Stereo APARTMENTS upstairs, 300 S. Cuyler. \$80 for 2 weeks, bills

TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

Coronado Center

USED Lowrey Magic Tennie Genie organ. Very good condi-Genie organ. tion. 665-3168.

75 Feed and Seed MILO stalk hay for sale

77 Livestock PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

LIMITED number of Cabbage Patch Dolls and Preemies. Call used saddles. Tack and accessories, Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346. FOR Sale: Weanling pigs and Duroc sow, also cow and young

80 Pets and Supplies

K-9 ACRES Grooming-Boarding

is offering for bid: (1) House (1) Storage Building, (1) Bus Barn, A Baby Grand Piano And An Electric Typewriter. Call 669-3831 For Further Details.

To Refuse Any And All Bids And To Waive **Technicalities.**

Head Quarters - The Best Selection

Beta VCR VHS

RCA - MAGNAVOX SONY - ZENITH

Cameras - Stereo Units All At CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Hawkins TV. & Music

96 Unfurnished Apt.

EXTRA clean 1 bedroom near Senior Citizens Center. Stove and refrigerator furnished. All bills paid. Deposit required. 669-3672 or 665-5900. DECEMBER SPECIAL \$25 Reduction in rent on all units. Rent begins at \$274. Cap-rick Apartments, 1601 N. Some-rville, Pampa, 665-5900.

PALO Duro retirement village 9 PALO Duro retirement village by Hospital Drive, Canyon, Texas now leasing. Ready for occupancy. 1 and 2 bedroom luxury apartments, 3 different floor plans, fireproof. Competitive rates. Carefree environment. Resident must be 55 or older. Call 655-1712 for information or better still come visit us!

97 Furnished House

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

NEW 2 bedroom mobile home for rent or sale. 665-0079. FOR Rent: Furnished 2 bed-room mobile home including washer-dryer. No pets. Located in Lefors. Call 835-2700.

2 bedroom house furnished. Call 669-1959. Deposit required. 2 bedroom furnished house, bills paid. 201 W. McCullough. Call 669-9065.

CLEAN 3 room furnished house \$140 per month deposit. 665-4446. FURNISHED 2 bedroom house, carpeted. 605 ½ N. Gray. Call 665-2070.

NICE 1 bedroom, 810 Jordan. \$225. 1 bedroom duplex, 433 Wynne, \$195. 665-8925, 665-6604.

98 Unfurnished House 2 bedroom, carpet, panelled, central heat. 665-2667.

UNFURNISHED 14x64, 3 bedroom mobile home. \$350 month, \$200 deposit. 665-9536. SUPER NICE Unfurnished duplex - 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, heaf and air, water softner, washer - dryer connec-

tions, garage with opener, 6 month lease, \$475 with \$200 deposit. Call Gene Lewis, 669-1221, 665-3458. TWO bedroom, water paid. No pets. Call 669-3982 or 665-0333. TWO-2 bedroom house \$275 plus deposit. No pets. 665-5527.

FOR RENT Furniture and Appliances Johnson's Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

TWO bedroom country house. 669-6058 or 669-2031. 3 bedroom unfurnished house. 665-2383.

FOR Sale or rent: 3-2 bedrooms, 1-3 bedrooms 1 private trailer lot. Rent with option to buy. 25 percent down and 12 percent owner financing. 665-5377. TWO bedroom, unfurnished house, water paid. Deposit required. 669-6294.

FOR Rent: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, central heat and air, fenced yard, \$550 a month. Call UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house. Inquire at 941 S. Wells. No 1 and 2 bedroom gas and water paid. References. Couple or single. 665-1420, 669-2343.

2 bedroom with stove and garage. Nice. 1218 W. Oklahoma, \$285 plus deposit. No pets. 669-7572, 665-3585. GARAGE apartment suitable for male. \$150 month plus utilities, deposit. No pets. 665-7618.

furnishings for your home. 113 S. Cuyler 669-1234. No deposit.



125 W. Francis 665-6596

CORRAL REAL ESTATE .665-7882 .669-9817

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875. In Pampa-We're the 1 INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED. HUD-approved apartments for elderly, handicapped and dis abled available. Call 665-4728.

Grandview-Hopkins ISD

Grandview Hopkins Reserves The Right

Quality Brand

Portables - Home Models

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FOR bath fifties 665-51 3 bed lots o centra 936 665-76 OWN down brick

overs built-utility den w and a vered doors 669-69 DRE, the conew 3 ily ro area, wood sized open featu MLS 665-80

SI

- 1 Card of Thanks
- Monuments 3 Personal 4 Not Responsible
- 5 Special Notices
- 7 Auctioneer 10 Lost and Found
- 11 Financial 12 Loans
- 13 Business Opportunities
- 14 Business Services
- 14a Air Conditioning
- 14b Appliance Repair
- 14n Painting 14o Paperhanging 14p Pest Control 14q Ditching 14c Auto-Body Repair
 - 14r Plowing, Yard Work 14s Plumbing, and Heating

14e Carpet Service

14f Decorators - Interior

14g Electric Contracting

14h General Services

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14m Lawnmower Service

14i General Repair

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14 Insulation

- 14t Radio and Television
- 14u Roofing 14v Sewing
- 14w Spraying 14x Tax Service 14y Upholstery
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AND THREE ...

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ONE AND TWO THERE'S NO

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WELL ...

Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy? Call 669-2525

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BULLETS BEFORE I GET

1982 Sierra Classic 1500 Surbur

1981 Malibu Classic. 4-door, V-8, 50,000 miles. \$4500. 665-3159.

665-3160.

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98 Unfurnished House

14d Carpentry

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house for rent. Close to Price Road. No pets, inquire at 418

3 bedroom, fully carpeted, cen-tral heat and air, fenced back-yard, range and refrigerator furnished, plumbed for washer and dryer. 665-1841.

IN White Deer, 3 bedroom, 1% bath, garage, near school. 802 S. Texas. \$400 month plus deposit.

FRESH and clean 2 bedroms carpet, no pets. Horse corral available. 669-3428 or 665-3363. 2 bedroom mobile home, private lot, furnished kitchen. 669-7357,

669-2230, after 5:30 p.m. 14x85 Luxurious, nice, exceptionally clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Major appliances furnished. 665-4987.

CLEAN, carpeted 2 bedroom, 1 bath, utility room, plumbed for washer - dryer. Recently painted and has storm windows. \$275 month, deposit. No pets

NICE 2 bedroom carpeted, garage. \$100 deposit, references. 2129 Hamilton 669-7233.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garaged, carpet, fenced bak yard. \$325 a month, \$200 de-posit. 1208 Darby, 665-8694, after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

2005 Duncan, nice 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, den, living room, appliances furnished, washer, dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator and stove. \$450 a month, \$200 deposit, 665-8694, after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

2 bedroom duplex, stove and re-frigerator furnished. Good loca-669-3672 or 665-5900 CLEAN 2 bedroom, water paid.

N. Gray, 665-4035. 3 bedroom fully carpeted, fenced backyard on Navajo. 669-9817.

102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Tx 79109.

FOR lease 5300 square feet office building. Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221.

3000 Square foot warehouse and office space for rent or lease Call 669-2150.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster

PRICE T. SMITH

Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

Builders WILL Buy Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton-665-2150 Jack W. Nichols-669-6112 Malcom Denson-669-6443

FOR Sale, New Home. 3 bed-room, 2 bath, double garage wood burner. For appointment call 665-5158 after 6:00 p.m.

NEW HOMES Bob Tinney or Mary Tinney 669-6587 669-3542

FOR Sale - new 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes starting in the mid fifties. For appointment call 665-5158 after 6 p.m.

3 bedroom, 1 year old, 1 bath, lots of storage, drop in range, central heat, ceiling fan, \$29,900. 936 S. Faulkner. 669-7572, 665-7640, 665-3585.

OWNER will carry with \$20,000 down payment. 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, living room, oversized den, fireplace and built-in bookcases, separate utility room. Kitchen adjoining den with eating bar, central heat and air, garage door opener, co-vered patio, storm windows and doors. See at 1011 Christine. Call 969-6973.

DREAMING about a home in the country? This one is ready-new 3 bedroom brick, large fam-ily room with fireplace, dining area, beautiful kitchen with all area, beautiful kitchen with all wood cabinets, 134 baths, over sized garage with garage door opener, many energy saving features, approximately 1 acre. MLS 619 Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

THIS SIGN **MOVES PEOPLE**



806/665-3761 1002 N HOBART Personalized Corporate

Relocation Specialists rene Paris868-3145 .665-2973 John Bamer
Audrey Alexander
Janie Shed GRI
Dale Garrett
Derothy Worley
Gary D. Meader
Dale Rebbins .883-6122 .665-2039 .835-2777 665-6874 .665-8742 .665-3298 .669-6337 .665-3298 .669-2027 .669-6648 .665-8752

103 Homes For Sale

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath home for sale by owner. 2 car garage with office space. Firep-lace, builtins, water softner, beamed ceilings, garage door opener, corner lot, large living area, approximately 1800 square feet. Priced to sell, \$59,900. See at 1829 N. Christy or call 665-6347.

FOR Sale by owner: 4 bed-rooms, 2 baths, central heat, fireplace in Lefors. \$48,000. 835-2893 or 665-8673.

2018 Hamilton. Attractive 2 bedroom home, corner lot, fenced yard, attached garage, plus

2 or 3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, single garage, newly recon-ditioned throughout, central heat and air, new plumbing. 432 Jupiter, 665-5219.

BE the cat's Meow. Own this attractive 5 room home. Well-built, good neighborhood. Theola Thompson, 669-2027, Shed Realty Shed Realty.

3 bedroom, family room, utility room, central heat, just remod-eled. Total move in \$1300. Pay-ments \$300 on FHA 665-4842. ATTRACTIVE and well built

ATTRACTIVE and well built brick home near Austin and Middle schools. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large kitchen with breakfast area, microwave oven, living room, oversized den, hobby room, office. Corner lot. Large fenced yard. Call 665-2636.

HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS Move your family into this lovely 3 bedroom, 1% bath brick home on Christine, corner lot and double garage. Beula Cox 665-3667, Quentin Williams Real-tors 669-2522.

REDUCED - Desperate owner reduced price on Sierra and will have the interior painted the color of your choice. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, garage and storage building. Central heat and air. Super buy at \$36,500. MLS 386, Action Realty 669-1221, 665-3560, 665-3458.

HONEY of a Home - Extra large 2 bedroom with 2 living areas in Austin school district. Sunroom for plants. New central heat and air. New thermopane windows. Williston. MLS 640. Action Realty 669-1221, 665-3560, 665-3458.

SUPER nice - only 1 year old. 3 bedroom, 1¾ double garage, brick. Built by Griggs. Recessed ceiling in family room. 1012 Sierra. Action Realty 669-1221, 665-3560, 665-3458.

OWNER will carry - minimum closing costs, 3 bedroom, 1 large bath. Attractive steel sided house sits on back of lot for privacy. New water lines. New wiring. MLS 556. Lots of wquare footage for the month. Only \$27,500. Action Realty 669-1221, 665-3560, 665-3458.

1927 N. Nelson, 665-1147

BY Owner - 1717 Fir, 3-13/4-2. 665-1550.

3 bedroom house for sale. Completely remodeled. Additional lots available. 806-779-2102.



carport, cellar, workshop. 665-3456 or 806-274-4756.

THREE bedroom, one bath,

BETTER than new - 3 bedroom brick, 1¾ baths, double garage, fireplace, fence, 2 years old, 1524 N. Dwight MLS 562 Action Re-alty 669-1221, 665-3560, 665-3458.

FRASHIER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well
water.1,5 or more acrehomesites East of Pampa, Hiway 60.
Claudine
ees.9078
Balch, Realtor, Claudine 665-8075.



USE, I'M

104 Lots

Royse Estates 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255

162 by 165 lot plumbed with chain link fence in Lefors. 835-2395. 4 choice lots, Garden of Nativity, Section E. Memory Gardens Cemetery. \$300 each. 665-5364.

FOR Rent: 2 horse lots 100x300 foot. 669-3428 or 665-3363.

105 Commercial Property PLAZA 21 Don't settle for less than the best. Brand new office-retail space available. For leasing in-formation call Gail Sanders

806 W. Foster, 2400 square foot metal building. \$10,000 down, owner will carry note. \$310.54 monthly, 10 year payout. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

EXCELLENT location - 5350 square feet for lease. Utilities and janitorial included. 669-1221 or 665-3458 Action Realty.

KENTUCKY, 1 block West of Price Road. 40x60 foot metal building. 2 acres fenced. \$85,000 cash or terms available to qual-ified buyer. Carl Kennedy. Day 665-1114. Home - 669-3006.

PRIME commercial location on busy W. Foster. 24x50 foot building with living quarters in back. \$23,000. Action Realty, 669-1221.

and let's deal.
300 S. Cuyler. Great income for a person who wants to have a place for his business and 11 apartments \$55,000. Good investment. Milly Sanders 669-2671 Shed Realty.

HOUSE and mobile home outside city limits. \$15,000 cash. 665-3689.

112 Farms and Ranches

LESS than 1 hour from Pampa, 98 wooded acres - north of Shamrock US 83. 320 acres with home. Owner

financing. 320 acres pasture and farmland. 320 acres pasture and farmland. Excellent hunting.
1150 acre ranch with partial mineral conveyance. Cross fenced, water scales and excellent grass. Will also sell additional 640 acres within minutes from headquarters. This ranch can run 1500 yearlings and have hay to spare. Located in Wheeler County Texas. Creative financing available. Available exclusively through Baxter-Marshall Inc.
New 4 bedroom home located on New 4 bedroom home located on

160 acres. Excellent grass, hunting and fishing.
Baxter-Marshall Realtors Shamrock, Texas 256-2292



NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904 HOLIDAY SPECIAL Owner will pay points on FHA, or bond money, on this neat 2 bedroom brick, good location, new water lines and lots of storage. MLS 618.

669-9904

Joy Marie Turner Eastham 669-2859 665-5436

665-3992 1200 N. Hobart 1984's JUST ARRIVED **THOUSANDS** SAVE **FROM NEW LIST PRICE**

Bill Allison Auto Sales

'84 Oldsmobile 98 Regency Brougham. Loaded with all factory options\$14,485

'84 Oldsmobile Delta Royale Brougham. All power

'84 Oldsmobile Delta Royale Brougham. All power optional. White and red\$11,395 '84 Oldsmobile Cutlass Cierra L.S. Lots of options—Front wheel drive\$9850

'84 Buick century Limited—Like new \$9850

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE



110 Out of Town Property

NEWLY decorated mobile home, 106 N. Arthur. 105x55 lot, 25x17 foot garage, 50x10 2 bed-room trailer, Greenbelt Lake, \$9500. Call before 5 p.m. 293-1379 after 5 p.m. 296-6838.

1 and 2 bedroom houses, lot plumbed for mobile home. 8 percent assumable loan. 307 E. 3rd, Lefors, Texas. 835-2250.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK

"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area. 1968 Jet travel trailer. 19 foot. 835-2395.

FOR quick sale - 22 foot camp trailer, \$2000. Sleeps 6, nice. Call 665-6025 for appointment.

TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR 821 W. Wilks - 665-5765 114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES 50x130 Lots, with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved, curbed streets. Storm shelters 508 S. Ballard, 6 apartments for the price of a house, \$22,000. Needs some repair. Take a look and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider, 665-0079.

RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653. MOBILE home spaces. 50x130 lots. City well water, sewer, cable TV, phones available. 848-2466, Skellytown. 110 Out of Town Property

CORONADO WEST CONVENIENCE store, service station on Interstate 40, \$22,500. Baxter-Marshall Realtors Shamrock, Texas 256-2292 AND VILLAGE Mobile homepark. Travis School District Bus service. Paved streets. Underground utilities. Large lots. 669-9271.

114b Mobile Homes BRIDWELL'S Mobile Home Service, Skellytown, Texas 848-2841. Membership Special Furnace cleaned, \$5.95.

REPO 1978 TIMCO 14x70 mobile home. 835-2773 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. 1 bedroom small trailer, fully furnished. Good condition

817 WEST KINGSMILL
3-1-0, Handyman's delight. Exterior is deceiving. Needs interior work. MLS 627.



Twila Fisher .665-3560 669-1221

109 S. Gillespie

B

20

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M





All RV accessories

R

Caeaaaaaaaaaaa



114b Mobile Homes 120 Autos For Sale

FOR Sale: 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Small equity, as-sume payments, 6 months free lot rent. Call 665-8894. 1973 Ford Pinto Stationwagon \$400. 665-5075.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1981 Solitaire. Great location. 665-0248 after 5:30. BUY your first home for only \$7,000. This cozy 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home has central heat and air, kitchen appliances and in great location. 669-6465. ban. Dual air, new tires, loaded very nice. E.R. Southard, 701 W Foster.

70x14 Mobile Home with skirt ing, carport, storage, fenced yard on 60x120 lot. Owner will carry with \$2,000 down. 669-7801, DeLoma 669-6854.

2 bedroom mobile home and lot Call 669-7730, after 5 p.m. See to appreciate

116 Trailers FOR Rent- car hauling trailer

120 Autos For Sale

Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901 **CULBERSON-STOWERS**

Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 3665-1665 BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961 FARMER AUTO CO. 09 W. Foster 665-2131 609 W. Foster

701 W. Foster. Low Prices! Low Interest! TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster 665-5374 COMPARE Nicky Britten ntiac-Buick-GMC 7. Foster 669-2571

Open Saturdays

THEN DECIDE TRI-PLAINS

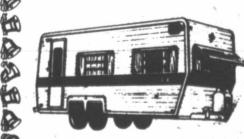
Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth
1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

Pampa's low profit dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338 1977 Ford Van, 4 captains chairs, 2 iceboxes, \$5000. 1978 Olds, 4 door - good school car \$1950. Walter Shed, 665-3761.

JIM McBROOM MOTORS

421 HUGHES





1019 Alcock Jack McAndrew 121 Trucks For Sale

1982 Chevrolet 1 ton diesel with gas welder and winch ready to go. In Wheeler, daytime call Mark 826-5566 or nights, 826-3348.

1979 Datsun Kingcab. Automa-

tic transmission, air, tool box, AM-FM, regular gas. 665-9374 122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 716 W. Foster 665-3753

1982 Yamaha YZ 80, excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 669-2972. 1984 Honda 200X Dirt track wheels and tires, included. 5 months old. \$1100. Call Keith Nix at 274-4100.

1983 LTD Crown Victoria, 9 pas-senger wagon. New tires, 302 V-8 over drive, nice. E.R. Southard, 701 W. Foster. FOR Sale: 1984 Honda ATC 110 3-wheeler. Like new. \$850, 669-2014.

124 Tires & Accessories 1978 Olds 88 Royale. One owner. Fully loaded. 403 V8, 17 miles per gallon. New Michelin tires. 665-0248 after 5:30. **OGDEN & SON** Expert Electronic whee balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444.

1982 Buick Regal Limited V6, 4 door, AM-FM radio, power steering, power brakes, 34,000 miles. Priced to sell, \$5950. Call CENTRAL Tire Works - retreading, muds, vulcanizing, and flats. 618 E. Frederic, call

FARM TIRES New and used. Also 24 hour farm

service CLINGAN TIRE, INC. 834 S. Hobart 665-4671 FOR Sale: 1980 Toyota Corolla Clean 52,000 miles, \$3500 806-848-2122. 124a Parts & Accessories

1981 Lincoln Town Car, loaded, good fuel economy. Priced right. 669-6860, 665-5374. NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1½ miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 685-3222 or 665-3962. 1983 Audi 5000 Turbo Diesel 25,000 miles, sunroof, than leather interior. 665-1100.

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up. 1983 Park Avenue Buick. Loaded. Call 868-3181. 1976 Granada 2-door. White with burgandy interior or come 403 N. Faulkner.

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WE'VE MOVED TO 2208 COFFEE





a rally held by the Bartlesville, Okla. Chamber of Commerce Wednesday. The rally and the

PHILLIPS RALLY-Phillips 66 employee t-shirt were directed at the attempted takeover Marilyn Fibbler sports a Boone Buster t-shirt at of Phillips by T. Boone Pickens of Mesa Partners. (AP Laserphoto)

Experts debate who's responsible for holding down health care costs

say pressure to slow the growth of the nation's \$400 billion annual medical bill will force doctors to withhold certain care, but a physician says cost should not control decisions about what's best for the sick.

Such debates arise from the growing conviction that health care will have to be rationed to control costs. At issue is who will decide which patients are entitled to receive what kinds of expensive

"The pressure to be more economical in the provision of care will force physicians to make decisions that are contrary to the best interests of individual patients, even though these decisions may make a great deal of sense from the viewpoint of society as a whole," Stanford University economist Victor R. Fuchs-wrote in today's New England Journal of

Fuchs' report was one of three examining strategies to rein in the explosive cost of health care, which he said was more than \$1 billion a day and nearly 11 percent of the gross national product.

Dr. Norman G. Levinsky, chief of medicine at Boston University Medical Center, argued that

In forming a partnership for the assault on Phillips, Pickens

avoided the antitrust law that

would have required federal

regulators to approve the takeover.

Pickens also has said he has arranged to transfer Phillips stock

to his partners if Phillips attempts

to take over Mesa in a defensive

maneuver

doctors have to put their patients' interests first, no matter what the

"Physicians are required to do everything that they believe may benefit each patient without regard to costs or other societal considerations," he wrote. "In caring for an individual patient, the doctor must act solely as that patient's advocate against the apparent interests of society as a hole, if necessary.

But economist Lester C. Thurow of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, argued that "our basic problem is that somehow we are going to have to learn to say

Thurow said that ordinarily,

doctors add on treatments until they produce no additional benefits. However, more and more techniques have come along that can slightly improve a diagnosis or prolong a life. An almost unlimited amount of money can be spent before doctors reach their

traditional stopping point.

He recommended that doctors establish standards to determine when treatment should end.

"The medical profession now has professional norms concerning what constitutes bad medical practice," Thurow wrote. "Those norms have to be expanded to include cases in which high costs are not justified by minor expected

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Pickens choses friends for takeover partners

DALLAS (AP) - When T. Boone Pickens chose partners for his assaults on some of the giants of the oil industry, he chose friends in the West Texas oil business - not high-fliers from Wall Street.

Cyril Wagner Jr. and Jack E. Brown are low-profile Midland oilmen who have made an estimated \$900 million in 25 years on a partnership based only on a

Last week, Pickens asked them to join his bid for Phillips Petroleum Co. of Bartlesville, Okla. They were also partners in Pickens' assault on Gulf Corp. last

But long before they got involved in high-stakes corporate raiding. they were making their fortunes in the rough and tumble of the West Texas oil business. 'Folks outside the industry don't

have much appreciation for a dry hole. That element of extreme risk brings people into a special kind of understanding," said professor Roger Olien of the University of Texas Permian Basin in Odessa. Brown and Wagner, like many

Midland oilmen, jealously guard

their privacy. Neither they nor Pickens are eager to discuss their relationship.

But, according to The Dallas Morning News, business associates say the recent partnership has more to do with personal

relationships than finances. "If you have to bring in partners, the main prerequisite is that you have to trust them, rather than that they have money or contacts," said G. Michael Boswell, president of Sunshine Mining Co. of Dallas, which was also a partner in the

According to documents filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Wagner's Cy-7 Inc. has a \$100 million stake in Mesa Partners, which was formed for the Phillips takeover attempt Brown's Jack-7 Inc. has another \$100 million and Pickens' Mesa Asset Co. has \$1.6 billion.

Wagner, 50, is also on the board of Pickens' Mesa Petroleum Co. in **Amarillo**

"Cy and Boone are very close personal friends," Boswell said. "I think they have known each other Unlike Pickens, Wagner, 50, and car

Brown, 59, keep a low profile. "Boone is much more attuned to the corporate world and the press

in New York," Boswell said. Wagner, a geologist, is from Tulsa, Okla. and Brown, a petroleum engineer, is from San Antonio. According to a former employee who asked to remain anonymous, they both moved to Midland in the late 1950s

They met around 1958 when they both worked for a now-defunct drilling company in Midland, the former employee said, and by the early 1960s, they were drilling for oil together.

"They have a partnership based on nothing more than a handshake," Boswell said.

In the last few years, Brown and Wagner reportedly have branched out from the oil and gas ventures that made them wealthy. According to the News, their partnership now owns aerospace. plastics and ventilation product manufacturing firms.

Court filings show that Brown even invested \$150,000 into research for the DeLorean sports

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Students wanting regents to dump university's South Africa holdings

Methodist University

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — share his views on apartheid. proposal to rid the UT system of financial holdings in companies that do business in South Africa.

Several UT students, noting recent protests over South Africa's racial policies and the recent visit between President Reagan and South African Bishop Desmond Tutu, say they hope the regents will agree with the idea.

'I think it will have an effect," student Eddie Reeves said of recent anti-apartheid publicity.

'The regents have got to at least be thinking about it," he said "There have been editorial cartoons saying South Africa is going to explode at any minute.

That seems to be the consensus of anyone who studies the issue, Reeves added. "If regents look at that, there's no way they can keep their money over there Reeves is one of several students

involved in a seven-year effort on

the UT campus to persuade regents to consider divestiture. A coalition of student groups supports divestiture as an economic sanction against South Africa's policy of apartheid, a system where blacks are kept separate from the white minority

and denied many political rights. Demonstrations at the South African Embassy in Washington have resulted in the arrests of several prominent civil rights leaders and others.

Trevor Pearlman, a former UT student and a South African native, said the demonstrations should influence the regents.

"I hope it re-emphasizes to regents of the univeristy that it's not just an issue raised by radical students ... It's a concern to a great number of Americans, and I hope this will assist them in realizing the magnitude of the concern," said Pearlman, who was vice president of the UT student body last year.
While at UT, Pearlman

successfully sponsored a resolution before the University Council condemning oppressive civil and human rights policies in South Africa and calling for the divestment of UT funds from companies doing business there.

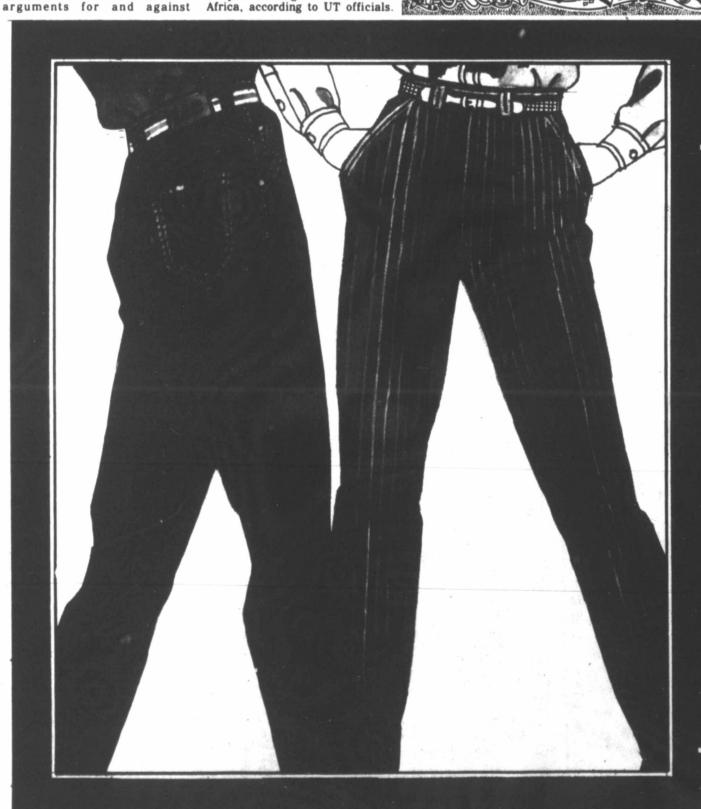
"When I brought that to the University Council, a professor turned around and told me it was a million-to-one shot the resolution would pass. After that meeting, my faith in human beings was restored," said Pearlman, whose family moved from Johannesburg to the United States four years ago

"I think taking into account that the regents are good and decent people that they'll make a good and decent judgment," he said

Pearlman, who is white, said most white South Africans do not

University of Texas' regents, "The problem is that South Regent Beryl Buckley Milburn, meeting today and Friday in El African whites for the most part chairman of the committee, said the group will present a report to

is perfect," said Pearlman, who is the board at the El Paso meeting. now a law student at Southern Of the university investment portfolio of \$2.2 billion, about \$600 The UT regents' land and million, or 27 percent, relates to investment committee listened to companies doing busines in South





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LIFESTYLES



Dear Abby

Woman learns private affairs are matters of public record

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Every now and then a woman writes to say that she's involved with a man who claims he's not married, but she suspects he is. I was in that spot once, so I did a little detective work on my own and discovered I was right. Not only did I learn the man was married, I also found out:

1. It was not his first marriage.

2. Where he was born 3. What kind of work he was doing at the time of his marriages

4. His mother's name.

5. His father's name. 6. The names of the women he

married. 7. Their professions.

8. Where they were married. 9. Who witnessed those marriages.

Abby, I got all this information at no cost to me simply by checking the public records in the county registrar's office in the county where I suspected the man had married.

ANONYMOUS IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR ANONYMOUS: In California, records of births, deaths and marriages are available to anyone who wants to see them. But because the laws differ from state to state, it may not be true elsewhere. However, this can be easily checked out by calling your county registrar's office.

DEAR ABBY: Guess what? Today I feel as though I have really accomplished something, and all I did was go to the mailbox.

I called the local Alcoholics Anonymous chapter and asked the people there to please send me some literature. I've just read it, and you know, I feel better already.

I wanted to share my accomplishment with the world, and what better way than to write to you? I don't have the guts to go to a meeting yet, but eventually I will. Love from a female college student.

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and American made. Each bares the stamped sig-

nature of designer Xavier Roberts and each is com-

plete with birth certificate and the official Adop-

tion papers (as proof of authenticity). Adoption fee

DEAR OPTIMISTIC: Your letter was a real upper. You're going to make it. All you have to do is stay sober—one day at a

Good luck. And please write again in six months with a progress report. I care.

DEAR ABBY: Like a lot of other people, the only time I write to some of my friends is during the holidays. My problem is that my husband and I are in the process of getting a divorce. We have been married for a number of years and have no children (which makes it easier), but it's still hard.

We are still good friends, but we cannot live together as man and

How do I tell our friends? Would it be proper to give them the news on a Christmas card while wishing them a happy holiday? Or should I just send a normal holiday card like all is well and write a separate note later? Our divorce will not be final until February.

HOW TO TELL

DEAR HOW: Send a holiday card with your signature only, then add: Perhaps you haven't heard that I am separated from my husband.

DEAR ABBY: My college roommate and I are having an argument. Was the old saying "Feed a cold and starve a fever"? Or was it "Feed a fever and starve a cold"?

PUZZLED IN TEXAS

DEAR PUZZLED: It was "Feed a cold and starve a fever." But the health care experts say: Don't go overboard to "feed" or "starve" any condition.

Soft, pretty outfits signal spring

NEW YORK (NEA) - The fall passion for mannish looks seems to have passed as swiftly as it came, perhaps because it wasn't embraced by most women with the same enthusiasm designers felt for it.

Resort clothes, which are often really early spring tryout collections, look light and airy and sometimes are closer to the body. But they are undeniably soft and pretty.

But pretty doesn't mean ruffles, ribbons and candy-box colors. Popular is a simple long-torso look with hip emphasis, such as the wide, gathered white sash on Perry Ellis's loose chemise in blue linen with shirttail hem. Jackie Rogers cuts a chemise with bateau-neck in navy silk jersey. It has a shirred, wide, yellow hipband

as its only trim. Other designers accent the waist, which many are again belting in striking ways. Pauline Trigere's cummerbund snugly defines the midriff cut blouson, the skirt slim but easy beneath.

Suits from Bill Blass, in off-white linen with lapels of camel or navy, show a waist-nipping tendency and a newly short skirt length that reflects

the Paris directional change. Some cautious designers retain the former loose trend by cutting down the entire silhouette but bypasssing any waist fit, as Ronaldus Shamask does in his long, white double-breasted blazer to wear over tailored slacks, both in linen.

Caroline Herrera models her shawl-collared white silk crepe pantsuit on the tuxedo, leaving the jacket a little loose but elegantly tailored.

Sportswear designers, of course, can have it both ways, with pieces to make up a loose or a newly fitted look. For easy layering, Fire Islander pairs a gored skirt and long, fluid jacket, both in cobalt or eggplant jersey. A cowled jersey tunic in plati-

black on white silk, the bodice a full- add a twisted self-sash for the new Lawrence Rich, with navy-striped Vwaistline emphasis.

Another outfit, however, pairs white, tailored poly-rayon pants and a tuck-in jacquard camisole. You can also add a matching blouse as a jack-

et or as a top on its own. Sweaters take a leading role in resort collections, usually carrying a stronger fashion message than the rest of the collection. Even a simple sweater and skirt in the Fire Islander collection looks dramatic when it's a white surplice edged diagonally in red, with red shoulders and hemband. The white skirt is in unpressed pleats

for graceful fullness. Lauren Hansen keeps her white cotton cardigan oversized, but stripes Separates. it diagonally in lime and turquoise Helen Hsu still likes padded broad shoulders on her cardigan in wide bands of gray and white, with a single gray band at the hem of her white

tank worn beneath. Also in a loose mode are oversized

neck, armholes and waistband. Gloria Sachs stripes her sleeved tennis sweater in blue and yellow, over a long multi-plaid skirt.

Where sweaters turn to the fitted look, it often starts with the Karl Lagerfeld fall couture collection for Chanel. He restructured the classic Chanel suit into a fitted, shorter, certainly sexier version. Don Sayers translates the look into a belted cardigan in bamboo-tone linen knit, edged in gray, with a matching camisole. Other designers mix the loose and the fitted, as in an extr long, lean cardigan knit in peach linen over a fitted matching tank top at Christian Dior

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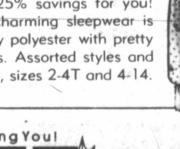
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Cathy Williams, FFA Sweetheart

Cathy Williams, a junior at White Deer High School, was named Top O'Texas Future Farmers of America Sweetheart at the District FFA banquet earlier this month in Canadian.

Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Williams, plays for the White Deer Does basketball team, is active in the percussion section of the high school band and is a cheerleader. She is a member of the high school student council, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Future Homemakers of America and Future Teachers of America. This summer, she was a contestant in the Miss Carson County pageant.

The Sweetheart contest was held in the Canadian Middle School auditorium following a barbecue banquet at Baker Elementary School there. Nearly 300 delegates from area schools attended. Schools represented were White Deer, Canadain, Pampa, Wheeler, Mobeetie, Miami, Allison, Briscoe, Kelton, Perryton, Darrouzett, Booker, Spearman, Follett and Gruver.

Booker High School junior Candy Simpson was Sweetheart runner-up. The Sweetheart is chosen by district FFA delegates. Other candidates were Kim Smith of Pampa, Jennifer Signs of Miami, Diane Moffett of Mobeetie, Stephanie Harris of Canadian, Laurie Kim Boydston of Allison, Kristi Hefley of Briscoe, Lori Henson of Perryton, Melissa Chase of Darrouzett, Kristine Akers of Follett, Lori Fletcher of Gruver, Carrie Dextribe of Higgins and Tiki Jackson of Spearman.

FFA district officers presented honorary Lone Star Farmers Degrees to Max Ray Faulkner of the First State Bank of Miami, Dr. Ron Easley and Preston Parish and two Gruver men for their service to the organization.

Joe Cota of the Canadian FFA was presented with first place awards in talent and sang for the FFA members.

Other winners honored at the banquet were the Miami FFA Quiz team, which took first place in the quiz competition in which first-year members or freshmen are asked questions about FFA history or facts. Mobeetie FFA took second place, Booker took third place. In extemporaneous speaking, Follett took first place, Gruver took second place and

MISTY NEEF, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Neef of Pampa, received the Miss Photogenic award in the 1985 Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant. She also won swimsuit and interview competition and was named second runnerup in the pageant. As Miss Photogenic, Neef will receive a \$500 portfolio plus her picture will be entered in the Ms. Professional Photographic Association of America Photogenic Contest. Neef is a senior at Texas Tech University.



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Pampa Mall 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Sportswear for spectators

NEW YORK (NEA) Active portswear is no longer just for wearng when taking part in active sports, uch as hiking, climbing, biking, sailng, skiing or horseback riding. Sportswear makers now design

tyles that can be used for several ourposes, or are colorful and sleek

ion that makes sleek styling possible. Ski jackets don't make the wearer

ook like a puffball and the use of warmer temperatures. oright fashion colors in diagonal or general leisure sportswear.

block patterns has put ski jackets into since the emerald-trimmed sleeves Ski pants also have re-entered the

outfits don't look at all as if they were der patches, drawstring waist and headed for the slopes, yet when you contrast placket. Blackberry with headed for the slopes, yet when you wear them while out on skis, they're entirely functional. The attitude now is that winter is winter anywhere, and sportswear should work whether worn in town or in the country.

Perhaps the leading example of One of their best jackets this season such sportswear is the ski jacket, a can be worn four ways. It's reversible popular daily "sports" item since the from an off-white outer poplin shell nvention of thin, but warm, insula- to a quilted poplin navy side. The navy side is actually a removable liner, thus adapting the jacket to

> But it can also be worn as a vest, zip off

Merona has brought fashion color general sports picture since they choices to their well-known moun-

taineering jacket with canvas shoulwhite, navy with emerald, sapphire with rose are some of the available color combinations.

The colors are carried throughout the Merona collection, which includes Such well-known makers of some rugged Icelandic wool sweaters activewear as Merona have altered turned fashionable. One high their collections to reflect this fact. crewneck comes in bold windowpane plaid, while another more classic crewneck has a two-color effect. The lighter top is divided from the darker body by a jagged border.

The Merona ski sweaters, in large diamond pattern, bold stripes or tweed mixes, are wearable anywhere because their colors are not confined to those known at ski lodges. They come, for example, in fuchsia with banana, or fuchsia, cypress and off-

Beauty Briefs

Winter makeup

Winter sunlight is weaker and 'bluer'' than summer sun. It can make you look tired, with shadows under the eyes that you don't have in brighter seasons.

Meet this problem with a change of oundation to a shade with a rose inge. Use a special makeup stick like Flame-Glo's Under Cover to smooth on a bit of camouflage under the eyes. Choose a shade lighter than your oundation to brighten the eye area.

Teachers once had their students do "deep breathing" exercises in mid-morning to battle sluggishness. Try it for starting your day.

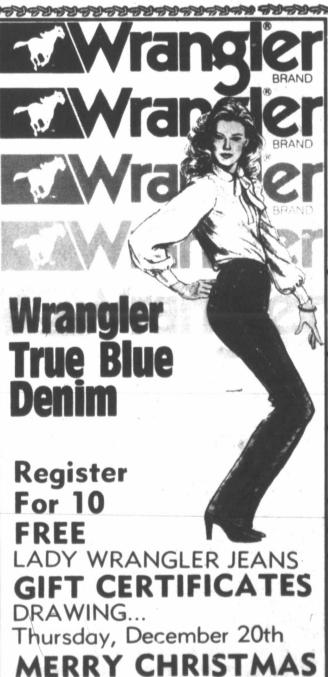
As you turn off the alarm clock. point and flex toes, rotate ankles in a circle, while your eyes are still closed. Open eyes, breathe in deeply for count of four; hold, exhale. After five times, get up and do five deep knee bends.



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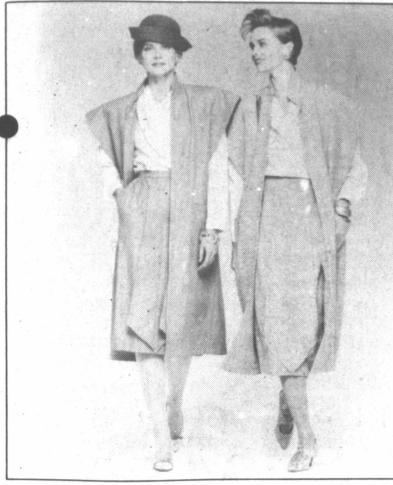
Art L

Buy for \$4,300, make it for \$70

We're in the midst of one of the most wearable fashion seasons ever! From menswear ensembling to feminine fluidity, clothes this

season allow every woman to Avenue's not merely giving lip change, challenge and personalize her fashion "statement

"For the first time, Seventh



SCULPTURAL EXPERTISE — Structural framework is the essense of Jenny Sharp's fashion. At right in the photo above is a Jenny Sharp original. The Jenny Sharp lookalike at left was made Vogue Pattern No. 1412. A classic Geoffrey Beene design lookalike, left in the photo below, is a three piece suit topped by an oversized A-line jacket using blends of "Dacron" polyester. The original, shown at right, would cost \$4,344 to buy retail.



service to the notion that women can really express themselves in the way they dress," says Ms. Pearson, fashion consultant. "There's no one type of clothing or particular style that's the trendsetting fashion this season. To be fashionable now means wearing an androgynous suit or a sexy dress, a short tight skirt or a long flowing one, an oversized man's coat or a fur coat or one that's down - filled."

In fact, Ms. Pearson says the only real restriction in putting together one's wardrobe is the often excruciatingly high cost of today's fashions. "While every woman dreams of wearing the beautiful designer originals, not every woman can afford them. That's where the home sewer has a real advantage.

According to Ms. Pearson, any woman who makes her own clothes can have precisely the same designs shown on fashion's more exclusive runways — designs from couture celebrities such as Calvin Klein, Perry Ellis, Geoffrey Beene or Ralph Lauren.

The obvious difference, however, is that such designs cost but a mere fraction of the designer's originals found in expensive boutiques plus they're custom - made perfectly to each person's individual fit!

"Using the designer patterns available through Vogue, for example, home sewers can save as much as 75 percent of retail costs by creating their own designer originals," Ms. Pearson says. "Take a classic Geoffrey Beene suit and coat ensemble that would cost you \$4,344 to buy at a retail store. The same ensemble can be recreated using the designer's pattern available through Vogue in stay - neat fabrics of 'Dacron' for as little as \$69.10 in about 20 hours of sewing time.

As further evidence, Ms. Pearson points to a Jenny Sharp skirt and vest ensemble that would cost \$910 to purchase retail and only \$52.07 to sew at home, and an innovative Tamotsu design that can be sewn at home for \$76 or purchased retail for \$470.

But, Ms. Pearson is quick to point out that cost is not the real reason many fashionable women prefer to make their own clothes. She says a woman who sews can custom - fit the design to suit her lifestyle, make it in a fabric and color becoming to her and give it a made - to - order creativity and shaping she could never achieve with bought - from - the - rack clothes, no matter how expensive.

The new fashion emphasis on individuality has led to the emergence of a new breed of innovative designers who set the trends other designers follow. Now Vogue has made patterns available for eight of these experimental, assertive design talents, whose fashions previously have been available primarily through pricey boutiques and department stores. The new Vogue "Individualists" are German designer Alke Boker, Americans Carol Horn and Mary Ann Restivo, Japanese designer Tamotsu and Issey Miyake, Claude Montana from France and the English - born Danny Noble and Jenny Sharp.



ALTRUSA BAKE SALE — These three Altrusa members are stirring up a batch of goodies for the Altrusa Club candy and bake sale, Friday, Dec. 14, beginning at 9 a.m. in the lobbys of the First National Bank, Citizens Bank, Security Federal and the National Bank of Commerce.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit the Tralee Crisis Center for Women, Inc. Shown here, from left are Ruby Royse, Altrusa president; Daisy Bennett, finance chairman and Louise Bailey, vice president. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)



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