

Cash helps prayers close R-rated theater



REV. RICKY PFEIL

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

WHEELER — The fundamentalist Wheeler preacher who took to the sidewalk to protest the "raw filth" of R-rated movies playing at the last picture show in town once said the theater would go out of business, "because our prayers have bound up the Devil and set the Angels loose."

But apparently it was cash — not prayer alone — that ended a run of restricted movies at the Rogue Theater and settled the theater owner's \$500,000 lawsuit against the protesting minister and his church.

In a pending out-of-court settlement, the Wheeler Christian Center has offered to buy the theater for about \$50,000. The church's pastor, the Rev. Ricky Pfeil, said the building on the square in Wheeler will be used for "gospel singing" or other church activities.

The owner of the theater, Ed

Nall of Allison, filed the lawsuit in Oct. 1982 against the protesting pastor and church. The lawsuit charged that the preacher and his followers' frequent demonstrations in front of the theater ruined Nall's business, health and reputation.

The suit said the demonstrators harassed Nall and his customers. It charged that Pfeil and the movie protesters had "abused, threatened, slandered, libeled and otherwise harassed" Nall after he started showing R-rated movies at the Rogue in May, 1981. The alleged damages occurred during the physical protests and in personal letters and paid newspaper ads, the plaintiff claimed.

Trial of the often-delayed suit had been reset for Dec. 17, when the preacher and church offered to settle it out of court.

No Comment

Nall's lawyer, Jim Fling of Shamrock, confirmed that a settlement is pending but

declined to release details of the offer. He said lawyers are finishing the paperwork in the agreement but added that he won't release terms of the settlement, even after its completion.

Pfeil confirmed the report of an Amarillo newspaper that his church has offered to buy the movie theater, but he declined to discuss the details. He said he agreed not to discuss the case without the theater owner's being present. The preacher said the church's board of directors approved the settlement while lawyers prepared for the trial last week.

Nall, the man who pushed the story in the news media, who supplied volumes of material in making it public, now refuses to discuss the dispute on the advice of his lawyer.

Whose rights?

The settlement closes a colorful dispute that divided the town's 1,500 residents and

prompted reports in the national news media.

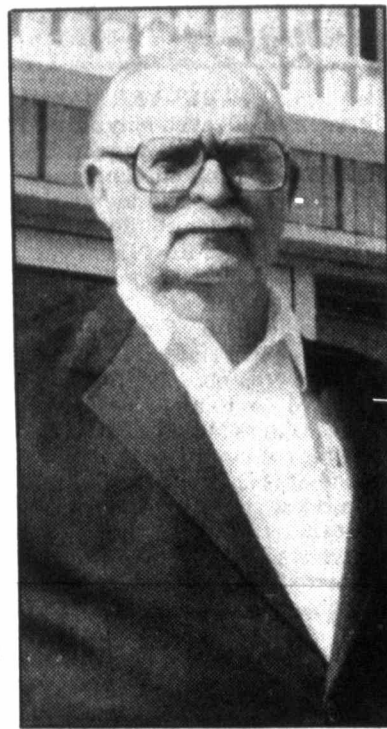
The case focused on the conflicting rights of publicly speaking out and protesting and those of living and conducting a lawful business in peace.

In the middle of the conflict were the two men: Pfeil, a member of the Moral Majority and Citizens for Decency, and Nall, 62, a former Oklahoma school teacher who bought and reopened the Rogue as an investment for his retirement.

Pfeil became pastor of the Wheeler church in 1976. In 1978, the church withdrew from its affiliation with the Assembly of God churches to operate under the fundamentalist's leadership.

Nall bought the long-closed theater, its roof open to the sky, in 1977. He repaired the building and opened a business that has died out in most small towns. He showed all G- or PG-rated films at the theater until May 1981.

See THEATER, Page three



THEATER OWNER NALL

No concern of takeover at Phillips

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — William C. Douce, the chairman of Phillips Petroleum Co., says he doesn't toss and turn the night away over persistent speculation that his company is on someone else's shopping list.

Such rumors have been circulating for years, and Douce says management has become used to the takeover talk.

Even as the financial world has been looking over Phillips as one of the more tempting takeover targets in the oil patch, Douce, who colleagues say is an aggressive poker player, has been upping the ante for any potential suitor through his own deal-making.

Last month, Phillips completed a \$1.7 billion purchase of Aminoil Inc. and Geysers Geothermal Co. from R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc., the largest acquisition ever by Phillips, which is headquartered in Bartlesville, Okla.

The purchase of Aminoil, which increased Phillips' oil and natural gas reserves in the United States by 20 percent, is only the latest of the company's efforts to add to its holdings in stable areas of the world.

In 1983, Phillips emerged as a "white knight" and paid \$1.14 billion for General American Oil Co., a company fighting a hostile takeover bid led by T. Boone Pickens Jr., president of Mesa Petroleum Co. Pickens, whose wheeling and dealing has



Phillips boss Douce not losing sleep

reverberated through the oil industry, has Wall Street on pins and needles waiting for him to make his next move.

In addition to its own shopping spree, Phillips proposed and its shareholders approved a change in the corporate by-laws this year to make it more difficult for a prospective buyer to acquire the company by what has become a

popular tactic — offering one price for a majority of its stock and then paying a lower price for the remaining shares.

"We have taken all the measures we prudently thought we should" to deal with takeover offers, Douce — whose name rhymes with house — told security analysts in New York in early November. He added in an interview during the American

Petroleum Institute convention in New Orleans that "we've never been approached yet by anybody, on either a friendly or unfriendly basis, with respect to acquiring Phillips."

With earnings of \$641 million and revenue of \$11.75 billion in the first nine months of the year, Phillips is the eighth largest oil company in the nation.

Reagan's new tax proposal unveiling near

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is on the verge of unveiling a proposal for what would be the biggest overhaul of the U.S. tax system since the income tax came into existence 71 years ago.

Individual taxpayers would see their tax rates shrunk, but in return they would lose some of their favorite deductions.

The administration's goal is to make the current jumble of tax regulations simpler and fairer. President Reagan insisted during his re-election campaign that the enterprise would not be used as a vehicle to raise taxes.

But as with any tinkering with the tax code, some individuals and businesses will benefit by having their total tax bill lowered while others will pay higher taxes. And some fear that Congress — faced with soaring budget deficits — will turn the simplification plan into a tax increase for everybody.

The president's order for a complete review of the tax system was made in his State of the Union address last January.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan told a group of business leaders on Wednesday that he expected to meet the deadline of forwarding the review plan to the president on Dec. 1. According to participants at the private meeting, Regan also indicated that he hoped the entire plan would then be made public.

While the administration has refused to publicly disclose specifics of the plan, Treasury Department officials have discussed the tax issue with various interest groups.

Interviews with lobbyists, who spoke only on condition they not be named, provided the following details on elements expected to be in the department recommendations.

The proposal will be a modified flat tax. Under a pure flat tax, there is a single tax rate for

everyone and all income is taxed at that rate. There are no exemptions or deductions.

Under a modified approach, the current 16 separate tax brackets for individuals, ranging from 11 percent to a maximum tax of 50 percent, would be pared down.

The Treasury Department plan would apparently pare the top rate from 50 percent down to 35 percent for the wealthiest taxpayers with perhaps two or three other rates.

To allow for rates to be lowered, the base of income subject to tax will have to be widened. For individuals, the exemptions and deductions apparently being eyed for repeal include:

— Certain employer-paid fringe benefits. These fringe benefits are not now counted as income and are thus not subject to taxation. The two biggest are employer contributions for health-insurance premiums, which total \$19 billion, and employer contributions to pensions, which total \$50 billion. However, since the administration has repeatedly emphasized the need to increase savings, the pension exemption may be spared.

— Deductions for state and local taxes. These deductions will save taxpayers who itemize \$21.6 billion next year.

— Deductions for mortgage interest payments on vacation homes. President Reagan himself ruled the tax break for interest on home mortgages untouchable, but apparently the Treasury Department plan would limit this exemption to a taxpayers' principal residence.

The top corporate rate would be lowered from the current 46 percent down to about 40 percent.

The key business tax breaks being eyed for either elimination or modification are investment tax credits and accelerated depreciation, the main feature of the administration's 1981 business tax cuts.

Former officer gets retrial

The retrial of a former Pampa police officer accused of murdering his ex-wife is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday in 31st District Court.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the 1981 conviction of Preston Wayne Maynard, ruling that a Lipscomb County deputy should not have been allowed to give hearsay testimony about the Dec. 10, 1980 shooting death.

Maynard is charged with the murder of his ex-wife, Shirley Louise Maynard, 40. The defendant has been free on bond since shortly after the reversal in December 1983.

Maynard's first Pampa trial began July 27, 1981. On Aug. 3, 1981, a nine-man, three-woman jury returned the guilty verdict and a 30-year prison term.

After a two-hour standoff at the Maynards'

trailer in the Pampa Mobile Home Park, 1213 E. Frederic, armed city and county officers burst into the home and found the victim dead on a couch in the living room. Former Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford pronounced the woman dead at the scene about 9:30 p.m.

She had been shot once in the heart with a .357 Magnum pistol. The .357-caliber bullet that passed through the slaying victim's heart was recovered from a chair in the trailer's kitchen, according to previous testimony.

Maynard, who was wounded in the knee, was lying on the floor beside the couch, officers reported at the time. He was treated for the gunshot wound at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. The suspect, then 45, was charged with murder the day after the shooting.

According to testimony at the previous trial, the Maynards were married for 20 years but

had received a divorce about two months before the shooting.

Maynard phoned his mother, Jean Duke, and stepfather, Basil Duke, then the Lipscomb County Sheriff, and told them about the shooting, according to the earlier testimony.

The Dukes notified Gray County authorities. The case was prosecuted by former District Attorney Harold Comer. Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton will handle the retrial on the murder charge.

Lawyers V.G. Kolius of Amarillo and Ken Fields of Pampa defended Maynard at the 1981 trial and will represent him in the retrial.

Maynard was employed as a janitor with the Pampa schools at the time of the shooting. He had previously worked as a police officer in Pampa, Spearman, Perryton and Brownsville.

New Christmas attractions added

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

New items have been added to the annual holiday events sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce to kick off the Christmas season for the community.

Added to the activities are a new category in the Christmas parade, a new "live" community tree and new exhibits in the Festival of Christmas trees. In addition, the performance of Handel's "Messiah" has been revived.

As of Friday afternoon, 34 entries for the annual torchlight parade had been received at the Chamber office. These included 23 non-commercial, five commercial, three churches and religious

groups, two classic cars and one decorated bicycle.

Deadline for entry in the parade is 5 p.m. Thursday, Chamber manager Floyd Sackett said. He encouraged other entries to join the parade.

Last year there were 61 entries, making the parade one of the biggest ever. Sackett said the Chamber hopes to have many more this year.

The new parade category this year is the Church and Religious Group Division, making six divisions for parade entries.

Theme for the parade this year is "A Panhandle Christmas - Past and Present."

The parade will form at 5:15 p.m. at Cuyler and Craven Sts. and

move out promptly at 6 p.m. Friday. The procession will head north on Cuyler to Francis and then west on Francis to Ward. The parade will turn north on Ward and proceed to Hobart, then down Hobart to the M. K. Brown Auditorium parking lot, where it will disband.

Prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be given the top three winners in the Non-Commercial (clubs and other organizations) and Church and Religious Groups divisions.

First, second and third place plaques will be awarded to winners in the Commercial (business concerns) and Classic Car (including classic and antique cars) categories.

A first place prize will be given in

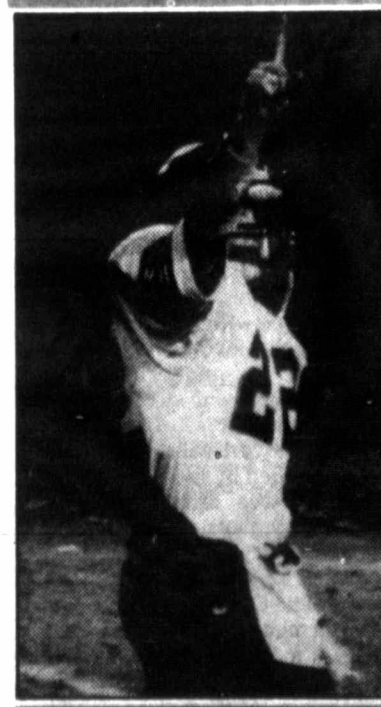
the Individual or Family Entry Division (any entry not qualifying in the other categories). Prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be awarded winners in the Decorated Bicycle Division (motorcycles and motorbikes are not allowed).

All entries should be lighted in some manner in keeping with the torchlight affair.

Also participating in the parade will be the Pampa Police Color Guard, a National Guard entry, a fire truck and the bands from Pampa High School and Pampa Middle School.

Sackett stressed that the official Santa Claus - riding on an Ingersoll-Rand rig - will be the only one allowed in the parade. Any

See CHRISTMAS, Page two



inside today

Wheeler's Stephen Snapp, left, shows how he thinks the Mustangs rate after their victory over Nazareth Friday night. Both Wheeler and White Deer advanced in the state football playoffs. The stories are on Page 14.

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MISS YOUR PAPER?

Call The Pampa News office, 669-2525, between 5 and 7 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Sunday.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

MAY, Denver - 10 a.m., First Baptist Church; 2:30 p.m. MST, Texico Cemetery, Texico, N.M.

BIGGS, James Floyd - 4 p.m., Memory Gardens.

HARRIS, Grady W. - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

DICK, David Lee - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Mobeetie.

obituaries

DENVER MAY

Services for Denver May, 80, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church with Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiating.

Interment and graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. MST Monday in the Texico Cemetery at Texico, N.M., with Rev. Dan Pearce, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Tarzan, Texas, officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

Mr. May died Friday.

He was born Feb. 8, 1904, at Colorado City, Texas. He moved to Pampa in 1977 from Texico. He married Gladys Mayo on Jan. 3, 1977, at Pampa. He was a retired lumber salesman. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Pampa Independent Order of Odd Fellows Lodge and the Senior Citizens Center.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two daughters, Mozelle Kirby and Aileen Pearce, both of Texico, N.M.; two sons, Robert May, Elk Grove, Calif., and Jack May, Coure d'Alene, Idaho; two stepsons, Gerald Mayo, Santa Rosa, Calif., and Calvin Mayo, Naperville, Ill.; two stepdaughters, Virginia Anderson, Joshua, and Senora Lewis, Pampa; two sisters, Mary Wright, Tulia, and Delia Newsom, Albuquerque, N.M.; three brothers, Charles May, Georgetown; Ruben May, Allison, and John May, Round Rock; 26 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

JAMES FLOYD BIGGS

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Memory Gardens Cemetery for James Floyd Biggs, 78. Officiating will be Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church.

Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

Mr. Biggs died Saturday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

He was born Nov. 8, 1906, at Sayre, Okla. He had been a resident of Pampa for several years.

Survivors include two nieces and a nephew.

GRADY W. HARRIS

Services for Grady W. Harris, 84, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel. Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

Mr. Harris died Wednesday in Dallas.

Survivors include a sister, a niece and a great-nephew.

Court report

Divorces Granted

Dana Carole Ramey and Mark Wayne Ramey
Sandra Sellers and David Sellers

Marriage Licenses

Mike Scott O'Neal and Janice Jean Smith
Brian Keith Pool and Janeice Ileen Coutts
Rick Villarreal and Anna Marie Velasquez
Darrell Wayne Flaharity and Cindy Kaye Goldsmith

Gray County Court

Randy Wayne Clancy was fined \$400 and placed on two years probation on a charge of driving while intoxicated. A charge of theft by check and driving with license suspended were dismissed.

Andres DeLeon was fined \$100 and placed on six months probation on a charge of driving with license suspended.

Bobby Jack Rector was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Harold Mathew Edwards was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

David C. Jackson was fined \$200 and placed on six months probation for possession of marijuana.

A charge of possession of marijuana (less than two ounces) was dismissed against Jack Farris.

Timothy Wayne Murray was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Kenneth Ray Solberg was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Probation for Ronald Roy Burchette was revoked.

Emergency numbers

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

DUMP HOURS

Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Alice Dunn, Pampa
Marty Ray, Pampa
Adelbert Beagle, Pampa
Clifford Martindale, Pampa
Hiram Folley, Pampa
Kimberly Cadra, Shamrock
Ina Lou Daniels, Pampa
Lavetta Smith, White Deer

Dismissals

police report

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

FRIDAY, Nov. 23

The Pampa Independent School District reported a forced entry burglary at the Carver Educational Services Center, 321 W. Albert.

Glen Fleming, 2530 Mary Ellen, reported the theft of guns from his vehicle.

SATURDAY, Nov. 24

Larry Steven Willoughby of Sweetwater, Texas, reported items were stolen from his 1971 Chevrolet Monte Carlo while it was parked at 1101 S. Schneider.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Nov. 23

James Raymond Dunham, 19, of 312 W. 17th, was arrested at his residence on a capias warrant. He was released upon payment of fine.

Jason Edward Bronner, 22, of 1900 N. Zimmers, was arrested at Ballard and Browning on three warrants for speeding, expired driver's license and parking violations. He was released on bond.

James Bassett Herd, 45, of 401 Hill, was arrested at 200 E. Francis on traffic charges and a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bonds.

John Paul Parks, 18, of 923 Mary Ellen, was arrested at 100 E. Craven on charges of public intoxication and resisting arrest.

James Schroeder, 21, of 723 E. Campbell, was arrested at 700 S. Barnes on warrants for various charges. He was released upon payment of a fine and posting of bond.

SATURDAY, Nov. 24

Ervin Dwain Mason, 27, of 710 E. Albert, was arrested at 1900 Hobart on a warrant for having no proof of insurance. He was released on bond.

minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, Nov. 23

6:30 p.m. - A 1982 Buick driven by Marleena Fay Winborne, 1000 S. Schneider, collided with a city-owned fire hydrant at the intersection of Ballard and Browning. Winborne was cited for failure to control speed.

At an unknown time, an unknown vehicle driven by an unknown driver collided with a properly parked 1981 Pontiac in the Pampa Mall parking lot. No citations have been issued yet.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

SATURDAY, Nov. 24

6:30 a.m. - Firemen were called to a Westar Transmission Co. facility 10 miles south of Pampa on Hwy. 70. A pop-off valve was leaking gas with a tank burning nearby. Firemen kept the situation in control until a company employee came out to shut off the valve. No damages occurred.

calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous is to meet at 9 a.m. Monday, Nov. 26, at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, Fellowship Hall. For more information call Jo at 669-6064 or Doris at 665-2088.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

Friends of the Library will sponsor two Holiday Candy demonstration sessions Thursday, Nov. 29, at the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium. Gaye Weatherly will present sessions at 10 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. on candy making tips.

CORROSION ENGINEERS

The Panhandle Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers will meet at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday at Sutphen's Pit Bar-B-Q, Borger.

Bill Sheen, with Continental Products of Texas in Amarillo, will speak on "Water-side Corrosion and Fouling in Pipelines."

Continued from Page one

Christmas activities

other float or entry with a Santa Claus will not be allowed to participate.

Judging of the parade entries will be on a 10-point system, with one being the lowest and 10 being the highest. Entries will be judged on creative use and effectiveness of lighting effects, expression of theme, originality of design, creative use of materials and audience appeal.

A special award will be given to the entry with the most outstanding appeal for children.

All children are invited to attend the parade. Santa will be in downtown Pampa before the parade to hand out free candy. He also will visit Coronado Center and the Pampa Mall after the parade.

Following the disbanding of the parade, spectators and parade participants are urged to view the lighting of the community Christmas tree and Nativity scene in Coronado Park, south of the

auditorium. The city will have a live Christmas tree this year, due to be placed in a planter this week to serve for this holiday season and many more to come. New lights and decorations have been purchased for the tree.

While the parade is winding its way to the auditorium, the annual Festival of Christmas Trees and Gift Boutique will be opening to the public in the lobby and Heritage Room of the auditorium. (See related photos and stories, Pages 19 and 23.)

New to the festival are decorated trees provided by local businesses, a special tree ornamented with chrisma (symbols of Christ), more exhibits, storytelling and puppet shows for the children and background Christmas music.

Performed by a citywide choir, Handel's "Messiah" will be presented at the M. K. Brown Auditorium at 7 p.m. Saturday,

Dec. 8. The musical tribute to Christ, featuring the famed "Hallelujah Chorus," had been a tradition for many years in the past before being discontinued.

Under the sponsorship of the Pampa Fine Arts Association, the production has been revived to be added to this year's Christmas holiday activities.

Miami meet set

The Miami Independent School District Board of Education will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at the ISD board room to discuss the purchase of school textbooks.

Like other school districts do at this time of year, the board will look over the state textbook list for 1985 and will appoint a textbook committee to choose the books the school will use for the coming year.

Board members will also discuss the school personnel report.

STUDENT HONOR
Mary Braswell, left, president of the Pampa Independent School District board of trustees, presents Pampa High School senior John Tarpley with a plaque of commendation as student of the month. Tarpley currently ranks third academically in the class. Serving as Senior Class president, he is a member of National Honor Society and participates in athletics. The presentation was part of the regular school board meeting last week. (Staff photo)



Hijackers threaten to blow up jetliner with 130 aboard

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Three armed Somali soldiers hijacked a Somali jetliner with 130 people aboard Saturday, beating up the pilot and wounding a security guard in a gun battle during the takeover, the official news media reported.

The hijackers directed the Somali Airlines Boeing 707 to Addis Ababa, where they released some passengers and then threatened to blow up the plane and the remaining hostages unless their demands were met.

The government's Ethiopian News Agency said the demands included the release of 13 political prisoners in Somalia and stays of execution for seven young men scheduled to be executed Sunday for political crimes in Somalia.

Ethiopian state television reported the hijackers threatened to blow up the plane at midnight Saturday (4 p.m. EST) unless the demands were met. But the state news agency later said the deadline had been extended until noon Sunday.

"They agreed to extend the deadline early this morning at the request and persuasion of the

city briefs

FOR SALE White gas range, \$110. 665-4429.

ANYONE INTERESTED in being a basketball official please contact The Pampa Youth and Community Center at 665-0748.

MOBILE HOME lot, Corner of McCullough and Farley. Inquire 441 Pitts or 669-7278.

NEED HOLIDAY Cleaning done? Dependable, honest lady with references, low rates, has opening, also weekly. 665-6050.

LOST RENG of keys. Reward. Call 669-7064, leave your number.

BEAUTIFUL SUNSHINE look alike dolls elaborately dressed. Ideal Christmas gifts. 1810 Beech. 669-7678.

FOR SALE: not quite antique Gulbransen upright piano. Excellent tone, fair appearance. 669-7672.

CITIZENS FOR Better Government meeting, Monday, November 26, 7:30 p.m. at the Rustic Inn. Join us for dinner at

Ethiopian authorities who have been negotiating with them continuously since the Somali airliner was forced to land at Bole International Airport" near Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian News Agency reported.

ENA said the negotiations secured "the release of 19 passengers and three crew members. These are four children between 3 and 10 years of age, 15 women, the security man wounded aboard the plane, the captain of the airliner who was beaten up for refusing to obey the instructions of the hijackers, and the copilot, who was ill."

Without the captain and the first officer, it was not known whether there were crew members aboard qualified to fly the plane, ringed by security men and armored cars on a sidearmac.

A Western diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Ethiopian Foreign Ministry told his embassy the hijackers also had threatened to begin killing Somali passengers one by one.

ENA said "food and provisions" were delivered to the remaining passengers, crew and

hijackers aboard the plane. The agency reported there were indications that the passengers included one American, two Italians, two South Yemen nationals, one North Yemen national, one Egyptian diplomat and one United Nations' staff member, but their names were not given.

ENA added: "The demands of the hijackers have been handed by the (Ethiopian) minister of foreign affairs to a representative of the Egyptian Embassy in Addis Ababa, which is looking after the interest of Somalia in Ethiopia."

Somalia and Ethiopia, bitter enemies of the Horn of Africa, do not have diplomatic relations.

In Mogadishu, the Somali capital, the official Radio Mogadishu broadcast a statement early Sunday saying the government had contacted "various embassies about this action of banditry and terrorism against the civilian passengers, since this terrorist action is in breach of international agreements covering civilians."

The statement from the Information Ministry did not say what the government would do about the hijackers' demands.

Somalia and Ethiopia do not have diplomatic relations, and Somali affairs are handled here by the Egyptian Embassy.

The aircraft was on a flight from Mogadishu to Jidda, Saudi Arabia via Berbera in northern Somalia, when it was commandeered. Somali aviation officials in Mogadishu confirmed the hijacking.

Explorers slate Tuesday meeting

Organizational meeting for a new local Explorer Post of the Boy Scouts of America for young people interested in career fields and hobbies in various areas of sports will be held at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Boy Scout Service Center, 815 N. Sumner.

Membership in the new Explorer Post is open to both boys and girls, ages 14 through 20, who are interested in skiing, golf, tennis and other sports.

An Explorer Post is a young adult organization which recruits members, elects officers and plans programs based on the organization's resources. Adult advisors provide training and guidance for the officers.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

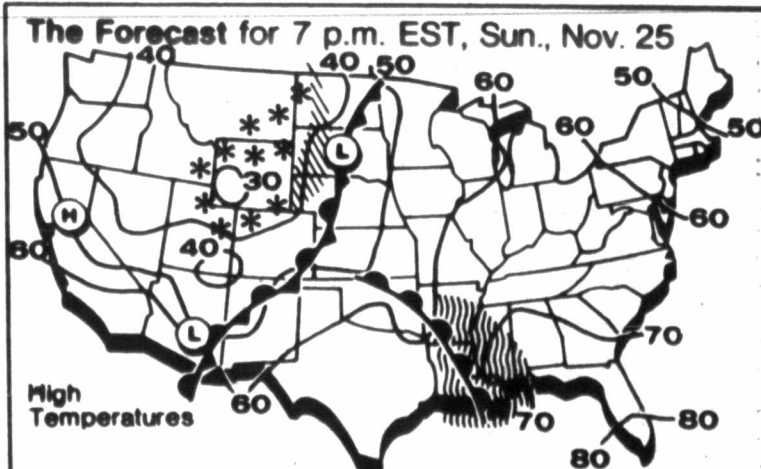
Variable cloudiness and intermittent showers today. High in mid-50s, low in mid-30s. Southerly winds 10-20 mph. Friday's high, 62; low Saturday morning, 39.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Monday through Wednesday North Texas: No rain expected. Highs in the lower 60s Monday warming to the 70s by Wednesday. Lows around 40 northwest to lower 50s southeast Monday, warming to the 50s areawide by Wednesday.

South Texas: Chance of showers or thunderstorms Monday, ending on the west Tuesday. Otherwise, partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy with the highs in the 60s and 70s. Lows in the 40s and 50s, near 60 lower Rio Grande Valley. Clearing and mild Wednesday. Highs in the 60s and 70s. Lows near 40 Hill Country, 50s lower coast and lower valley, 40s rest of south.

West Texas: Mostly clear and dry. Warmer Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday. Panhandle, highs near 50 Monday warming



into the low 60s by Wednesday. Lows in mid 20s Monday warming to upper 30s Wednesday. South plains, highs in low 50s Monday warming to mid 60s Wednesday. Lows in the upper 20s Monday warming to near 40 by Wednesday.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma- Rain spreading

from west to east across the state and ending early Sunday. A chance of light rain developing again Sunday night and continuing Monday.

New Mexico- Partly cloudy and breezy most sections Sunday with scattered rain or snow showers most numerous mountains.

FRONTS:

Warm Cold Occluded Stationary

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

into the low 60s by Wednesday.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Off beat

By

Jeff

Langley



They shouldn't get a dime

Wally Simmons and I agree in our opinions more often than not. That's probably a good deal, since he's my boss.

Oh, we have our philosophical disagreements. He's a Libertarian purist who thinks we don't need many laws or much government, just enough to enforce contracts between individuals and perhaps enough for a national defense.

I, however, think a limited government and a rule of law among our 230 million citizens are necessary, mostly because I'm not prepared to string barbed wire around the house and pack a 44 to protect the supply of freeze-dried food locked up in the cupboard. In other words, I think we need a few laws to restrain those folks who don't behave as well as Wally and I.

We have our little discussions over these and other matters and generally agree to disagree on some of the points.

But the managing editor and I drastically part company in our opinions about the libel suits now being tried against CBS and Time.

Wally seems to think that CBS may have distorted a few facts in a report about the poor, dear Gen. William Westmoreland and that perhaps the warmonger out to get a few bucks out of the television network.

Westmoreland says his reputation was damaged in a "60 Minutes" report that indicated the general deliberately falsified reports of troop strength in the Vietnam War.

A former Israeli defense minister is suing Time Inc. for a news report that said he had knowledge of and perhaps could have prevented a massacre of Palestinian women and children.

In my opinion, neither of these most public of public officials should be able to collect 10 cents in a libel suit against the news media, even if a report says they sleep with Martians or torture small animals for pleasure.

The First Amendment calls for a free press in this country, a press free to examine the government and the men whose decisions affect the lives of us all. Without a free press to watch over the government, all other freedoms are lost.

Wally seems to think that the government officials' cases ought to be decided on whether the network and magazine "distorted" the facts of the stories in question.

But when officials of such high public stature are involved, I say it doesn't matter whether the report was good, bad, distorted or an outright lie.

The First Amendment protects the worst reporters and publications, as well as the best. When government officials involved in decisions that cost thousands of young men to lose their lives can beat the news media in court over a report, accurate or inaccurate, about those decisions, then we no longer have a free press.

When the highest of government officials can call upon a committee or jury to decide whether a reporter did his job right every time the reporter authors a story about the officials, then forget about a First Amendment.

And forget about columns like this one.

Public hearings slated on funds for education

AUSTIN - Public hearings on the formula distribution of more than \$1.2 billion in public education funds during the 1986-1987 biennium will be held Monday in Austin by a committee of the State Board of Education.

"The funding level of every Texas school district will be affected by our action on this matter," said Maria Elena Flood, chairman of the board's Committee for Finance and Program.

"We are seeking broad public input from public school officials and other interested citizens on the distribution of these funds," Flood said.

The hearing will be held in the Board Room at Texas Education Agency North, 1200 East Anderson Lane, beginning at 10 a.m.

The hearing will concern the proposed adoption of the formula and index which control the amount of funds per student utilized as the adjusted base level of funding in the calculation of the foundation school program.

Education legislation contained in House Bill 72, passed this summer, established the minimum level of funding at \$1,350 per student for 1986-1987, unless a higher level is adopted by the Legislature.

However, the minimum level is adjusted by a measure of the cost

of educational goods and services in each school district, Flood explained.

For the two school years beginning in the fall of 1985, this price differential will be established by the State Board of Education, which must take action no later than Dec. 9.

Individuals who want to present testimony at the hearing may register by calling the Texas Education Agency communications service office at (512) 475-5601. A time limit for presentations will be set by the committee chairman.

Each person presenting testimony is asked to bring 17 copies of his or her presentation for distribution to the board members.

The hearing has been scheduled after an advisory committee conducted an intensive two-month study of costs in public education. The study found uncontrollable educational cost variations from more than 14 percent below the state average in 10 districts to more than 9 percent above the average in the top 10 districts.

Copies of the price differential index report have been mailed to all school districts. Additional copies are available from the Texas Education Agency publications office, 201 E. 11th Street, Austin, TX 78701, or by calling (512) 475-2268.

City codes to be studied

City commissioners will consider a new electrical code during their regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the City Commission Room at City Hall.

The ordinance for the new code, delayed for study from the last regular meeting, will be considered on first reading.

David McKinney, employee with the city's Code Enforcement Department, said the proposed code will coordinate and update city regulations with state and national code guidelines.

In a related matter, the commission will consider appointment of an additional member to the Pampa Electrical Board. McKinney had recommended expanding the size of the board, which gives licenses to electricians working in the city.

In other matters, the commission will consider on second reading an ordinance regarding the city's contributions to the Texas Municipal Retirement System for

city employees.

Also to be considered on second reading is an ordinance amending Schedule IV of Ordinance 465 to provide for enforcement of yield right-of-way signs at the intersection of 20th Ave., Dogwood Lane and Evergreen.

In other business, commissioners will consider on first reading an ordinance granting a request for a zoning change from Office District to Specific Use Permit for Lot 1, Block 12, Section II of the North Crest Addition. The change will permit the location of a clinical pharmacy in a medical building.

The commission also will consider approval of the final plat for the same section regarding the construction of two medical buildings.

Other agenda items will include a proposal by Wyatt Co. for consultation on health insurance bidding and approval of accounts payable.

16 traffic fatalities reported

By The Associated Press

Sixteen people have died on Texas highways during the Thanksgiving holiday, seven of them on Thanksgiving Day, authorities report.

The holiday traffic death count compiled by The Associated Press began at 5 p.m. CST Wednesday and continues until 11 p.m. Sunday.

Among those killed were a 16-year-old Lytle girl who died early Saturday in a one-car rollover about 3 miles north of Lytle. Authorities were not releasing the girl's identity, pending notification of relatives.

A Bexar County couple was killed Friday in a two-vehicle collision in a rural road. Juan Mendoza Solis, 27, and his wife, Linda Solis, 26, were pronounced dead at the scene. Three other family members were injured and the driver of the other vehicle has been charged with two counts of involuntary manslaughter.

Two others - Nelda Burrell Wright, 49, of Penelope, and Edward Thomas Curtis, 40, of Bynum - were killed in a car-pickup collision about 6:15 p.m. Friday on Texas 171, just north of Malone in Hill County.

Among those who died in single-vehicle wrecks were a Hill Country high school football player killed when a pickup truck overturned and an Angelo State University student who died when his car went out of control.

Jeffrey Robert Lewis, 19, of Burleson was driving home from Angelo State Thursday for Thanksgiving when the car in which he was riding went out of control and rolled over in Early, officials said.

Two companions were injured, and Lewis was pronounced dead at 6:25 p.m. at Brownwood Regional

Hospital, assistant Early police chief Andy McLane said.

In Fredericksburg, a Harper High School football player was killed and two schoolmates were injured when the pickup truck in which the three were traveling overturned several times on U.S. 87 late Thursday night.

Tyler Fritz Wilke, 16, who played center for the Harper Longhorns, a six-man team, was pronounced dead at the scene, Department of Public Safety Trooper Gene Demuth said.

Theater squabble settled

when he booked the Rogue's first restricted movie. The theater owner said there just aren't enough general-audience films in release to keep a theater going and that he was losing money on the family fare.

Debauchery

The Reverend Pfeil said he objected to movies with violence and nudity being shown in the small and conservative town, even while acknowledging that the same movies are available on the Wheeler cable television company's pay channel and that they play at most movie theaters across the country.

The reverend said he never protested the cable company's showing of the movies, because the company allowed his church to receive a religious channel and broadcast on it for free.

He said the restricted movies "incite to lust" and called them the "filth emanating from Hollywood's sewers."

The Bible "forbids looking at the nakedness of your neighbor's wife. It forbids all nudity, except within the confines of marriage. Viewing a naked woman walking across the screen is forbidden by God," Pfeil told The Pampa News at the height of the controversy.

"I believe that they are destroying good things, such as morals, respect for women and just plain, old decency. The Bible is very plain in denouncing nakedness, fornication, adultery, evil thoughts, lasciviousness, improper affections and debauchery," Pfeil said under oath.

"There are many examples of violence or immoral behavior in our society that have occurred after individuals watched movies that received an R-rating. A woman in Wichita Falls cut the heart out of her daughter after viewing 'The Exorcist.' John Hinkley recently shot our President and three others after watching an R-rated movie, 'Taxi Driver.' The thing I want to point out is that my reason for taking such a strong stand against R-rated movies is that people's behavior patterns are formed by what goes into their minds," the preacher testified about the motive for his protests.

The preacher said he asked the customers questions such as, "If you died tonight, where would you go?" and "Would Jesus be pleased with this?"

The minister said it was his duty as a "spokesman" for the Lord to protest the films.

Pfeil also wrote letters to the theater owner during the campaign.

"Dear Mr. Nall:

"Greetings in the name of Jesus Christ. I am so glad that our paths crossed in the post office today. It makes me very happy to see that you are miserable in your sin. One thing that thrills me so much is this: Even though I have not been able so far to stop the movies completely during the past seven months, at least you have had a miserable time doing what you are doing. I would be disappointed if I thought you were so cold-hearted that you could show such nastiness and such raw filth as you have shown this week and not be bothered by it. It does my heart good to see it eating at you so much...God is working on you," one letter says.

Nothing But Torment

The newspaper ads, Nall claimed, accused him of being money hungry and evil and of doing the work of the Devil. He said the distributed pamphlets, published by Chick Publications of

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Chino, Calif., implied that he and his customers were alcoholics and liars.

Nall said the preacher's campaign was "nothing but torment" and caused a pending sale of the theater to fall through. He testified about other problems caused by the protest.

"Yes, they have pestered me...He tells me he loves me every time in the post office, on the street, and he honks and waves and smirks, and he gets under your skin...He's told me through the window that he's going to put me out of business. And he's told me remarks like, 'Is it really worth it, Mr. Nall? Is it really worth it?' and just dogs you, dogs you, dogs you...He's also gone up and down, chanting, 'Yah, yah, yah, cha, cha, cha,' whatever it is. He's danced out in front of the thing. We've got witnesses on it," Nall said under oath.

Nall said he knew he had to fight the protests.

"I'm sixty years old, and everything I've got invested, you're causing me to lose. And it's a fight for survival," he told Pfeil at a hearing called in the dispute.

The theater owner filed the lawsuit on Oct. 13, 1982, the same day he entered a VA hospital for treatment of "nerves," high blood pressure and diverticulitis, an intestinal disorder.

The plaintiff said the medical problems were aggravated four days earlier by one of the more-vigorous protests. David Young, a Hemphill County rancher, joined Pfeil in a protest at the theater. The rancher entered the theater lobby, "fell down" on the floor near the concession stand, and commenced a loud prayer, Nall said.

"He was kneeling down and praying, and everybody was trying to buy concessions. He was over at the concession stand. Mr. Pfeil was standing back, looking like he was watching a dog fight. He got so worked up watching him do that," Nall said at the hearing.

Young put on the live performance at the theater on two different nights. Each time, Nall asked the man to leave, then called the sheriff.

"When he called the sheriff, that's when I prayed," the rancher said. "I said, 'Lord, help him to realize what these kinds of things do to the minds of people, especially young people...I said, 'I give thanks for Mr. Nall.'"

Thanks a lot

Nall wasn't as thankful for David Young. In March 1983, he amended the lawsuit to include Young as a defendant. The rancher didn't respond to the petition within 20 days, and on April 5, 1983, he was ordered to pay a \$95,000 default judgment. The judgment was set aside when the praying rancher hired a lawyer and appealed. Mrs. Young said the pending settlement also relieves her husband of any liability.

The highlight of the dispute came in an Oct. 27, 1982 hearing called for a temporary injunction designed to "keep the peace" in Wheeler until the trial of the case. Pfeil, who later hired lawyers with the Christian Law Center of Cleveland, Ohio, represented himself at the hearing, allowing the minister to question Nall in a face-to-face confrontation in the Wheeler courtroom.

The preacher asked the owner of the movie theater for his definition of obscenity.

"Well, if your wife would walk down naked in the courtroom here, I would assume that would be -

"Obscene?"

"-obscene."



Pfeil also asked Nall about a poster advertising an upcoming movie, a poster that showed a woman in the nude, in the shower, and an eyeball of a male boy looking at her.

Nall told the preacher he didn't pay any attention to the posters in the windows of the theater and remarked that the minister had "good eyes."

The minister asked the theater owner whether he intended to run movies about "demon power."

"If that's what people want, that's what I want to show," Nall answered.

Dancing the Cha Cha

Testimony in the hearing also detailed the nights that Nall threw a cup of water on the protesting preacher, threatened him with a stool and the time that he slugged Pfeil during one of the sidewalk sessions of "speaking in tongues."

"When I came out of the theater, he and Tim Elliott came running up to me. And I hit him, and then he started going, 'Choo, choo, choo, cha, cha, cha,' stuff like that. You know. And then I hit him again," Nall recalled. "I hit him three more times. And then he was hollering, 'Hit me again, hit me again.' And then he would say, 'Oh, devil, devil, devil,' all that kind of stuff."

Elliott, another of the protestors, was ordered to demonstrate his ability to speak in tongues from the witness stand.

The witness declined, and attorney Fling didn't push the request. But the lawyer made Elliott concede that the babble shouted in front of the theater by him and Pfeil wasn't an "intelligent language."

Monkey Trial

Pfeil testified that Nall's son, Richard, the theater's manager, had "cursed" at him one night.

"He didn't cuss you. He said you looked like a damn monkey," Nall told Pfeil at the hearing.

"Is it your testimony that you're scared of me because I look like a monkey?" the preacher asked.

"No. Because I don't think you're normal," Nall responded.

At the conclusion of the hearing,

31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany of Wheeler, who presided over the controversy from its start, issued the injunction against Pfeil and his followers. He ordered the preacher to halt all contact with Nall and his family, at least until the lawsuit went to trial.

Watch Your Faces

"This is a balancing between the constitutional rights to demonstrate and freedom of expression, as contrasted with the also constitutional right of privacy and to be left alone in the affairs of a person's conduct," McIlhany said.

"This is primarily to maintain peace and stop, I would say, a painful situation, as far as confrontations are concerned, which I don't think benefit anyone or any group," he added.

The judge told the protestors they could continue to demonstrate in front of the theater, as long as they limited the number to four at any one time and left Nall "100 percent" alone.

"In the future, absolutely no contact, verbally, facially or physically with Mr. Nall during the pendency of this suit...So leave the man alone. You can picket out in front of his place of business. (But) don't talk to him. Don't have anything to do with him," McIlhany ordered.

On Hold

The reverend stopped his protests about a month after the injunction. The last demonstration was made in November 1983 during a run of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

"God instructed me to back off a little...he's put me on hold for the time being," Pfeil told The Pampa News.

Now that the case is reportedly settled, the two men involved in a war of wills for the past three years say they want to be friends.

The settlement of the lawsuit should allow the small-town preacher to devote more attention to other areas of stated concern, including abortions. Pfeil has said he has proof that aborted fetuses are being used in cosmetic products containing collagen.

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BEING THANKFUL

Certainly, Americans have a great deal for which to be thankful. We enjoy freedoms no other people on earth enjoy. Our standard of living far surpasses any the world has ever known. It is truly appropriate that we praise and give thanks to God for this wonderful land in which we live.

But there are other things for which we should be even more thankful. Jesus said, "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on him should not perish, but have eternal life." (John 3:16.) Paul wrote "But God commendeth his own love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." (Romans 5:8.) Jesus said there was no greater love than that which prompted one to give his life for his friends (John 15:13). Everyday for our lives we should be thankful for the greater love God has for all mankind, even though we are undeserving of His love.

Man should be thankful that God, in His infinite wisdom, revealed His will to man in words that man can understand...but as it is written, "Things which eye saw not, and ear heard not, and which entered not into the heart of man, whatsoever things God prepared for them that love him. But unto us God revealed them through the Spirit: for the Spirit searcheth all things, yea, the deep things of God." (I Corinthians 2:9-10.) Paul explains the process of revelation by inspiration that man can know the things of God.

Man should be thankful for the plan of salvation revealed in the word of God. We are taught to believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God (John 8:24, 20:30,31.) We are taught to repent of our sins (Acts 17:30,31.) We are told to confess Christ in order to be saved (Romans 10:10.) We are commanded to be baptized for the remission of our sins (Acts 2:38; Mark 16:16.) We are promised the crown of life for faithful service to God (2 Timothy 4:8.)

Every day of our lives should be a day of thanksgiving for God's wonderful blessings. Most of all, for the salvation which is in Christ Jesus.

Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:
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VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News
EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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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 utmost 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
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Our opinion

Bishops' letter urges oppression

While Catholic priests in Poland risk their lives daily in efforts to ease government oppression on citizens of that troubled country, Catholic bishops in the United States advocate measures that would increase government oppression on citizens of this country.

American bishops, of course, would vehemently deny they're doing any such thing and their protestations would be sincere. But their demands made in a draft of a pastoral letter on economic policy in the United States are nothing more than calls for our government to take whatever amount of wealth it wants from citizens and to distribute it as the government sees fit. That is economic oppression and it is tyranny. There are no other words to describe it.

The bishops' pastoral letter said the gaps between the rich and poor in this country are "morally unacceptable." It states that "the fact that more than 15 percent of our national population live below the official poverty level is a social and moral scandal that cannot be ignored."

So far, so good.

It is perfectly proper for the bishops to teach their followers that it is their Christian duty to help the poor in every way they can. It is perfectly proper for them to commit the resources of the church to reducing poverty and it is perfectly proper for them to tell members that those who do not help in that effort are not following the teachings of God.

But that is not what their letter says.

It calls for larger welfare payments for the poor, urges the government to create jobs with "adequate pay and decent working conditions" and says that Americans should stop talking about "welfare cheaters."

In short, it urges the government of the United States to confiscate whatever is needed from citizens, whether the citizens like it or not, to raise the living standards of other citizens to whatever level the government thinks is desirable.

It asks the government to force all citizens to behave in a manner the bishops believe to be Christian. If they don't want to give, take it away from them, is the message conveyed in the letter. It is not unlike the message Poland's Solidarity Union has heard from its government: "If they won't work, make them."

We do not believe those attitudes constitute Christianity. The bishops, no doubt, are motivated by what they feel is compassion for the poor. But they do not have any qualms about using force to take what they want from others in order to accomplish what they believe to be moral actions. If that is compassion, we want no part of it.

They apparently do not understand that oppression is oppression whether it is done in the name of Christian beliefs or Communistic idealism, and that tyranny is tyranny whether its banner is the stars and stripes or the hammer and sickle.

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Walter Williams

Law of demand constant

Galileo's Law about gravity's influence on falling objects is general. Whether it's falling rocks, leaves, or humans, the influence of gravity is the same. There are other such laws in physics, chemistry, and mathematics which simplify and empower these sciences.

In economics there's an ongoing search to discover general laws, but we have not been as successful as the "hard" sciences. Nonetheless, we've discovered some laws that give economics the same richness of the hard sciences. One is the Law of Demand which holds: the higher the price, the less people will take of something; the lower the price, the more people will take. In other words, there exists a price where people will take less of something. There are NO exceptions to the Law of Demand.

Now you ask, "Why the economics lesson?" Well, this writer has often criticized Hobart Rowen, economics columnist for the Washington Post; he's even been invited to take my elementary economics class. While Rowen hasn't shown up, by his excellent article, "Consumers are Paying for the Quotas on Autos" Philadelphia Inquirer (11

4 - 84), we suspect that he must have a mole. Rowen reports how foreign auto quotas cost Americans more than \$4 billion last year. Of course the trade restrictions - so-called "voluntary restraints," that Mondale wanted to enhance through domestic - content laws and even greater restrictions on imports - were supposed to save jobs in the U.S. auto industry by making imports so expensive that more Americans would be forced to purchase domestics. Rowen says the program saved jobs, but at a cost of \$160,000 per job! That's incredible; we saved 26,200, \$30,000 jobs at a cost of \$160,000 each.

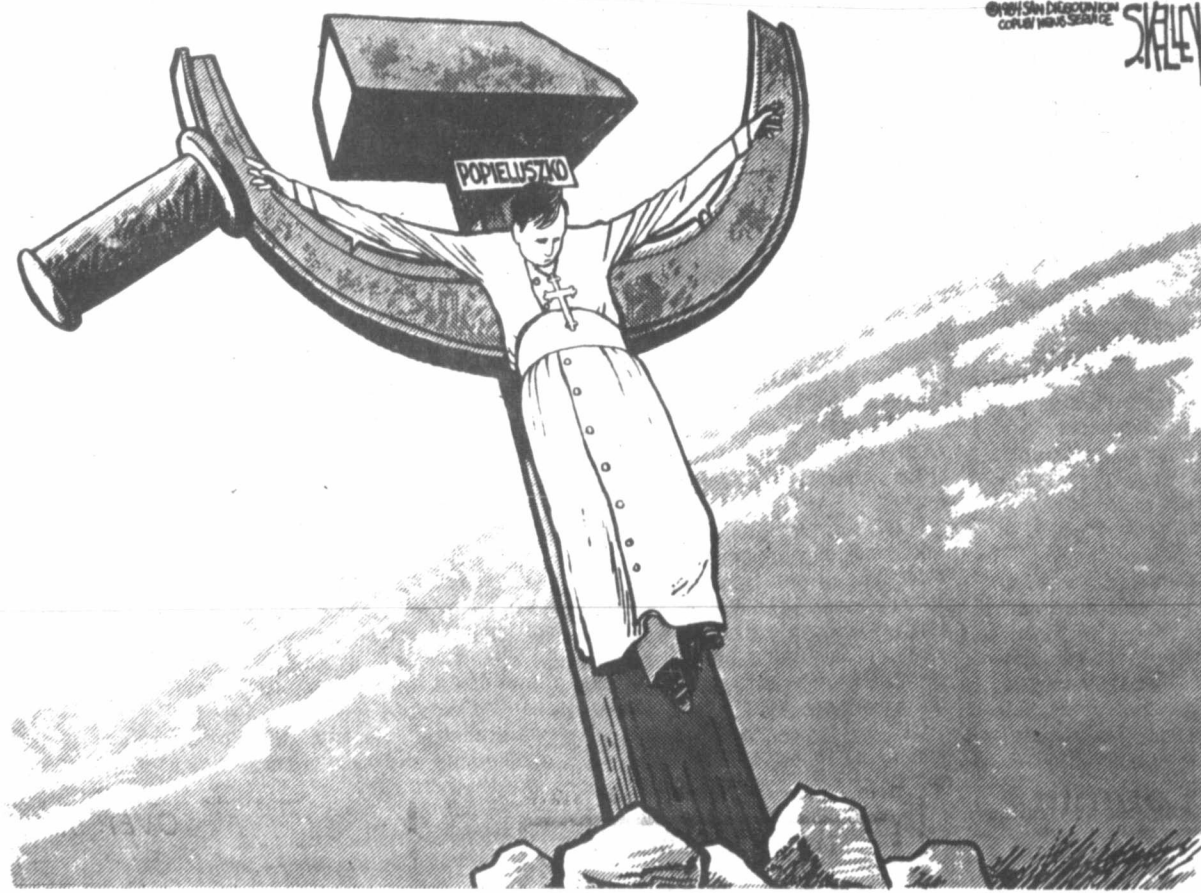
Rowen identified a simple principle. If you can legislatively raise the prices of your competitor's produce or service, customers will buy less of theirs and more of yours. This translates into more income for you; less for them. Hobart Rowen clearly sees the collusion principle in the auto industry, but can he see it elsewhere?

The minimum - wage law politically raises the price that some people (most notably kids) must be paid for their labor. The result: less of them are hired, thus enabling older workers and union members to demand higher rates. But I bet Rowen

would say, "When the unions lobby to politically raise the wage of teenagers, it's meant to help the teen." Would he also claim that when the UAW lobbies to politically raise the price of Hondas, they mean to help the Japanese?

You'll always outsmart quacks and charlatans, if you remember: the establishment of a legal minimum price is excellent evidence for the presence of a SELLER'S collusion. One seller uses government to prevent another from lowering prices to get more customers. We have many laws that support collusion. The U.S. Department of Agriculture would put dairy producers in jail if they lowered the price of milk, eggs, and cheese. They've already brought charges against a California navel orange grower who lowered his price. The Labor Department has laws like the Davis - Bacon Act which mandates union wages as the minimum to be paid on government construction projects.

There are many other examples of government - sponsored collusion that can be easily spotted if we just understand the simplistic beauty of the Law of Demand.



Legacy

In this feature, we excerpt material that has appeared on Freedom Newspapers editorial pages in previous year, whether from the editorials or the column written for many years by Freedom founder R.C. Holles.

For all we care, the Republicans and Democrats may fight it out among themselves for possession of the "road to serfdom." The terms "right" and "left"—in a political sense—never have signified much. Regardless of which side of that road you travel on, you always wind up at the same place, the Land of Conformity and Stagnation. There is a better way—the narrow way, the straight way. This way begins with a commitment by the individual that he is responsible for his destiny, his earning power, his savings, the comfort and schooling of his family. Let the individual take on himself the responsibility of caring for his own; let him refrain from taking his neighbor's property, either directly or under the guise of majority rule.



Lewis Grizzard

Homemade biscuits, love

(Lewis Grizzard is on vacation. The following is a selection from his new Warner paperback book, Kathy Sue Loudermilk, I Love You.)

Jerry Clower, the funniest man alive, does a routine on one of his records about biscuits. Jerry says the absence of homemade biscuits at the American breakfast table is one reason divorce rate is going up.

"Saddest sound in this world," Jerry once told me, "is the sound of them little canned biscuits being popped open early evah mawnin' in evah house in the neighborhood."

Jerry goes, "Whop! Whop! Whop!" as an illustration. It's enough to make a grown man cry.

I agree with Jerry Clower. Give a man homemade biscuits in the morning and he'll come home to you at night. The Pillsbury Doughboy, with his dratted canned biscuits, is a lousy homewrecker.

There was a time, especially in the South, when the woman arose early enough in the morning to prepare homemade biscuits for her husband and family. It was a simpler time, before mixed doubles replaced sex.

Women in those days served plates of piping hot biscuits. Big, fluffy biscuits. Cut one open. Slap a portion of butter between the halves and then cover with your choice of jam or jelly.

"A breakfast without biscuits," went a famous saying, "is like a day without sunshine."

But what, if anything, endures? The last homemade biscuit I saw was in a museum behind a glass case.

It is time, women of America, to come to your senses. Halt the alarming increase in the divorce rate! Bring the homemade biscuit back to your breakfast table! We can all work together! You make 'em, we'll eat 'em. What could be more fair?

I must insist on taking a hard line on this matter. Any woman within the range of this column who subsequently serves her family canned biscuits for breakfast in anything but an extreme emergency is a brazen hussy who smokes filterless cigarettes, drinks beer from a can and doesn't shave her legs.

I called the editor of a famous cookbook, "A Taste of Georgia," for help. She lives in Newnan, Ga., and later this month she is taking her book to the White House to present a copy to Rosalynn Carter.

"A Taste of Georgia" is in homes all over the country, including Alaska, where the Eskimos now eat grits with their whale blubber. The book contains thousands of Deep South recipes, including some for biscuits.

The editor of "A Taste of Georgia" is Mrs. White. Mrs. John N. White. Martha White. I swear.

"It's not that hard to make biscuits in the morning," said Martha White. "It's just that it takes a lot of time. Most women these days simply

don't want to spend that much time in the kitchen in the morning when there are so many other options open to them."

Like watching "Donahue"? Like playing in the Wednesday Morning Serve and Chat Doubles? Like running for political office? Like marching on a nuclear plant?

I accept no excuses, and there is nothing uglier than a hairy - legged girl. I asked Martha White if she cooked biscuits in the mornings for her family.

"Not on weekdays," she said. "Besides, my husband doesn't like a big breakfast."

Mr. White could not be reached for comment.

I looked in "A Taste of Georgia" for a biscuit recipe. One is for "Angel Biscuits."

You need flour, baking soda, salt, baking powder, sugar, shortening, yeast and buttermilk. Cook for 12 minutes. Sounds divine.

And one more thing, an ingredient most important: The last woman to cook biscuits for me in the mornings was a lady I lived with for 17 years. I can remember asking her, "What makes these biscuits so good?"

"Love, son," she would say. "I put in lots of love."

Homemade biscuits for breakfast, ladies? At least once? And soon?

He'll taste the love, I promise.

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Only constitutions control governments

BY CHARLES VAN EATON

It is absolutely true that President Reagan has yet to offer Congress a balanced budget in the sense that his requests for spending authorizations match the flow of revenues expected to be available in the coming fiscal year. It is also true that at the same time that he has failed to offer a balanced budget, he has continued to argue for a constitutional amendment mandating a balanced budget and for a constitutional amendment giving the President power to exercise a line - item veto. (A line - item veto gives the Executive the power to veto specific parts of a spending bill without having to veto the entire bill. If such a veto were used, it could, as is the case now, be overridden by a two - thirds vote of both houses of Congress.)

Why hasn't Mr. Reagan submitted a balanced budget? Because he knows that Congress would not report a balanced budget back to him if he gave them one. What he has done, as he has been saying he was going to do since at least the summer of 1979, is submit budgets which call for sustained reductions in the rate increase of

government spending. For Fiscal Year 1983 he submitted a budget which called for an increase in spending of only 4.6 percent (up till that time federal spending had been increasing at a compound annual average rate of 12.3 percent). Yet Congress did not give him that reduced rate of spending. He had to settle for a budget which increased spending by 9.3 percent over the previous year.

Mr. Reagan came back in Fiscal Year 1984 and, currently, Fiscal Year 1985 with spending proposals with reduced rates of growth in federal spending. And, just as in Fiscal Year 1983, Congress has fought him tooth and nail and sent him budgets which call for more spending than he wants.

Why hasn't he vetoed the spending bills Congress has sent him? Because they've outfoxed him. In the past three years Congress has delayed submitting a budget until well past the deadline for the start of a new fiscal year. Once over the deadline, they've lumped dozens of line - item appropriations bills into one large "continuing resolution". Several weeks ago they did this with a continuing resolution which

covered over half the budget Reagan submitted in February, 1984. Since the President does not have the power of line - item veto he was forced to accept or reject it all. If he had rejected this continuing resolution, the federal government would have come to a stand - still. Checks, literally, would have bounced. The U.S. Congress, especially Tip O'Neill's House of Representatives, has been playing, and winning, a three - year game of cat - and - mouse with the President of the United States.

In 1981 Mr. Reagan said, "Excessive Federal spending and deficits have become so engrained in government today that a constitutional amendment is necessary to limit this spending. I shall continue to emphasize the need for such an amendment." In saying this, even while he was submitting, but not getting, budgets which, while not balanced, called for reductions in the rate of growth in government spending, Mr. Reagan was acknowledging a simple, yet awful, fact of American political life: The U.S. Congress cannot control spending.

Why can't Congress control

spending and give us a balanced budget? Because it is not in the political interests of any Senator or Representative to cut spending or raise taxes. To do either would be to court political defeat. Indeed, as Professor Richard Wagner has noted, our political system and the budgetary politics which it encourages, is clearly biased toward deficits.

A balanced budget requires either higher taxes or lower spending. But tax reductions and expenditures increases both tend to strengthen a politician's base of support. In contrast, tax increases and spending cuts tend to weaken that base. A politician interested in using budgetary policy to strengthen his political support will tend to favor policies which increase expenditures and reduce taxes. If he refuses to support spending or programs which might benefit groups in his district, or if he supports tax increases which reduce the disposable income of his constituents, he becomes a certain target for those who want his seat in the House of Senate. The risks associated with fighting for lower spending and higher taxes are too

See VAN EATON Page five

Letters to editor

Game over for Democrats

Dear Sir,
The Democrats have having difficulty realizing the "game is over." The score was 525 to 13, no first downs, zero yards gained, league rating—last.
Although President Reagan won the election by the largest majority of votes with the most electoral votes in history, people like Tip O'Neill keep declaiming how poorly the Republicans did since they increased their number in the House by "only" 14 members.
The liberal news media, ABC, NBC and CBS, through their "news analysts" keep trying to maintain the dead issue of "raising taxes" as the only solution to the Democrat Congressional deficit. The Democrat "mentor" Fritz Mondale beat this dead horse all during the campaign. But by a score of 59 percent to 41 percent the American people laid to rest the tax increase fiasco as the only solution to deficit reduction.
With leaders in the Democratic House like Tip O'Neill and Jim Wright, very little legislation will be enacted to help the economy or reduce the deficit. The president will have to appeal to the people to get needed legislation passed. Contrary to the Tip O'Neills and Sam Donaldsons, the people of the United States elected Ronald Reagan to continue as president, not because of his looks or television skills, but because the people were knowledgeable enough to refute a system of continued governmental spending and taxing that caused the huge deficit.
Tip O'Neill has already drawn the line and anything the president proposes he will attempt to "kill" by preventing it from reaching the floor for a vote, as he has done with the Enterprise Zone Act, which would have created thousands of jobs in the private sector. Tip is vindictive and has great power to prevent needed legislation from reaching the floor. It will take action by all those who feel the Reagan system of government is superior to the O'Neill system of government to make their voices heard to convince Congress to enact needed legislation proposed by the president.

W.A. MORGAN

Smoking in hospitals opposed

Dear Editor,
Still smoking in Parkview Hospital. How can you designate a smoking area in the hallway of the hospital, where its goes every way?
I understand the law states that employers of any business or government, local or otherwise, must guarantee a safe environment place to work that is not hazardous to one's health. Tobacco in any form may be the worst addition to mankind? It kills more people it seems. Where are the rights of non-smokers?
A person drunk or on other other drugs can go out and run over or kill someone and he gets due punishment. But the non-smoker is afraid to speak out to his boss against smoking for fear of losing his job or friend. These people are being forced to breathe this cigarette smoke. We all know that it may cause cancer and other ailments.
Administrators and doctors and others practice this heathenism, smoking in the hospital and the courthouse and other businesses. This same smoke you blow into non-smokers and sick people's lungs in hospitals or elsewhere may cause them to die from that filth later on. Some may call it legalized murder. I don't know what to call it. I guess it is the same as abortion, or Communism.
We even have old buildings here were people are working which are very hazardous. Some are not even paying decent wages, I understand. They may not speak out in fear of losing their job.
Maybe we all should take a good look in the mirror and re-evaluate our own hear and help these sick people in our hospital and nursing home or courthouse and other businesses. Some are dying.
We talk about beng Christians. Have we forgotten what a principle is or was? Maybe even some Christians are asleep.

ERNEST LESTER
Wheeler, Texas

Enjoys Off-Beat Column

Dear Editor,
We would like to let you know we enjoy your new Off-Beat section very much. It is sometimes amusing, sometimes thought-provoking and sometimes just right down silly, but we look forward to it every day.

THE OSKIN FAMILY

Wall Street relaxes

Inflation fears abate some

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — With the help of the Federal Reserve, fears on Wall Street of a 1985 recession have abated a bit in recent days.
The Fed sent stock and bond traders home for the Thanksgiving holiday this past week with the news of a cut in its discount rate — perhaps the strongest signal yet that the central bank is seeking to pep up the slowing economy.
The cut in the discount rate — the rate charged by the Fed on loans to private financial institutions — from 9 percent to 8.5 percent didn't come as any great surprise.

Other, open-market interest rates have been dropping for several months, and many forecasters had said that a discount-rate reduction appeared to be the next logical development.
Nevertheless, it drew a warm response from those investors who were active in post-holiday trading on Friday.

Earlier in the year, the Fed pursued a restrictive monetary policy, at a time when many economists were worrying about an "overheating" economy.
The measures it prescribed had a pronounced impact, effectively

bringing the growth of the money supply to a standstill and touching off a string of negative numbers in the statistics used to measure business activity.
No sooner had many Wall Streeters stopped worrying about the heat in the economy than they began to grow concerned that it had caught a serious chill.

The Fed's recent switch to a more stimulative policy has apparently calmed some of those fears — and buttressed the hopes optimistic observers have been harboring for a resumption of healthy growth in the new year after a "pause" in the second half of 1984.

"The U.S. economy is in a lull," Ben E. Laden, chief economist at T. Rowe Price Associates Inc., said in a recent appraisal. "However, no recession is in sight."

Such upbeat views helped the stock market rebound from its post-election slump in the past week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 32.36 points to 1,220.30.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 1.40 to 96.10, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up .04 at 209.22.

Big Board volume averaged 77.12 million shares a day, against 72.80 million the week before.

A key point in the "no-recession" camp's case arises directly from the recent subdued behavior of the economy and the markets. It provides little of the boom atmosphere that often precedes a bust.

As Robert S. Salomon Jr. of Salomon Brothers Inc. recently told the firm's customers: "The current environment appears to have more in common with the

beginning of an investment cycle than with the latter stages of one — interest rates are declining and inflation is low.

"Furthermore, the speculative excesses that normally begin to surface during the latter stages of the investment cycle are absent."

As Salomon points out, the stock market is hardly a cauldron of bubbling enthusiasm. Corporations, on balance, have been buying stock rather than selling new shares to the public.

Good will is gone

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just five years ago, the United States and Nicaragua were sharing an abundance of good will. Now, a seemingly unbridgeable gulf of mutual suspicion exists.

The Nicaraguans are bracing themselves for what they fear will be a U.S. invasion, and the United States views with alarm what it feels is Nicaragua's inexorable incorporation into the Soviet-Cuban orbit.

In many ways, the debate over the accelerating deterioration of

relations parallels that which has raged for 25 years about the United States and Cuba.

The Nicaraguans, much like the Cubans, believe the heart of the problem rests with what they see as American refusal to accept the result of a genuine indigenous insurrection in Latin America.

The United States sees both the Cuban and Nicaraguan revolutions as products of Soviet-backed armed minorities imposing their will on the two countries and supporting like-minded rebel movements elsewhere in the region at the expense of U.S. security interests.

The administration has gone on record as opposing a Grenada-style invasion of Nicaragua. Another possibility, such as a blockade aimed at preventing Soviet weapons bloc deliveries to Nicaragua, is regarded as not feasible either politically or militarily.

Continued from Page four

Van Eaton

high. No rational politician will, on his own accord, assume such risks.

This is why federal spending both on and off - budget, has increased from 19.2 percent to GNP in 1964 to over 24 percent today. Federal revenues, which were 18.2 percent of GNP in 1964, are only 18.7 percent today, thanks to the effect of the Reagan tax cuts. If federal spending could have been kept at 19 percent of GNP which means that the growth in spending would have just kept pace with the growth in GNP, there would not be anything near the deficit problem we face today. Clearly it has been spending increases not tax decreases, which has given us \$200 billion deficits as far as the eye can see.

Would a balanced budget amendment help? Would a line-item veto help? Given the inability of Congress to control spending, these are the only things that can help. The balanced budget amendment, coupled with the line-item veto (which 43 state

governors have and which every President since George Washington, except one, has requested) would force Congress to cut spending, since the proposed amendment limits taxes to an unchanged percentage of aggregate national income. Since the "Gang of 535 Clowns" won't act

responsibly, they have to be made to act responsibly. Laws control men. Constitutions control governments. Obviously it is government which is currently out of control.

Van Eaton is a professor of economics at Hillsdale College, Michigan.

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Indiana man receiving artificial heart today

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — An Indiana man who told his doctor a man-made heart was his best chance at life, will get the world's second permanent artificial heart in an operation scheduled for today, hospital officials said.

William J. Schroeder, 52, of Jasper, Ind., will undergo surgery to receive the Jarvik-7 artificial heart at Humana Hospital Audubon, the hospital announced Friday.

Schroeder, a father of six and grandfather of five who was forced to stop working because of coronary disease, has been under the supervision of doctors at Audubon for two weeks.

Dr. William DeVries, who performed the only other implant and will lead the surgical team Sunday, is the only surgeon approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to do artificial heart implants.

Barney Clark, a Seattle-area dentist, lived for 112 days after receiving a heart implanted at the University of Utah Medical Center on Dec. 2, 1982.

Dr. Allan M. Lansing, head of Humana Heart Institute International, performed a double heart bypass operation on Schroeder in March 1983. Schroeder had suffered a heart attack in 1982.

The bypass was successful, but Schroeder's condition worsened, Lansing said in a statement Friday. He was diagnosed in October as having cardiomyopathy, or chronic congestive heart failure.

Schroeder, a retired Army ammunition quality control specialist and former president of the American Federation of Government Employees, Council 3.

Counties to build detention center

FORT STOCKTON, Texas (AP) — Under pressure from a federal mandate, eight Permian Basin counties are banding together to build a juvenile detention center.

The proposed center "must be built," said Pecos County Judge Charles Warnock said, because of a "federal mandate that says after Dec. 8, 1985, juvenile offenders may not be housed with adult offenders."

Representatives from a Lubbock architectural firm met Wednesday with a committee appointed by Pecos County commissioners to decide preliminary needs for the center to be built here, he said.

"At the present time, there are about 25 juvenile detention centers in the state of Texas that meet qualifications," he said. "That leaves about 230 other counties that are in the same situation we are: What to do with the kids?"

The counties that would use the center are Pecos, Brewster, Crockett, Jeff Davis, Reagan, Upton, Sutton and Presidio, he said.

The proposed center, expected to cost about \$850,000, would include two maximum security cells, probation offices and a courtroom, he said.

Warnock said the county has found a tentative site for the center on land near the Pecos County Memorial Hospital.



Bill Schroeder chats with his wife

is a "tough old nut," said Dick McGarvey, director of administration at the facility where Schroeder worked.

Schroeder has "a lot of inner strength. He has the stamina to bite the bullet to withstand this," McGarvey said in a telephone interview.

Dr. Phillip Dawkins, Schroeder's heart specialist in Jasper for two years, said Friday that his patient's lungs and kidneys function "quite well," and though he has diabetes, it should not interfere with the implant.

But Schroeder had been apprehensive about the man-made heart, Dawkins said.

"It wasn't a decision he made quickly," Dawkins said by

telephone. "His comment to me was 'I think that's the best chance I have to live.' He feels like it's going to be successful, and I honestly do, too."

Una Loy Clark, Barney Clark's widow, said, "I was so excited, my heart started to pound," after hearing of the planned operation.

She said her advice to Schroeder's family would be to "pray a lot, stay close together and support each other — that's the best."

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One of quint dies

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — One of five quintuplets born to a Greek woman at Lackland Air Force Base died at midnight Friday due to complications from premature birth and small size, a hospital spokesman said today.

Capt. Cliff Enloe said the mother, Kyra Afentakis was resting comfortably and that the other four were in critical condition at Wilford Hall U.S. Air Force Medical Center.

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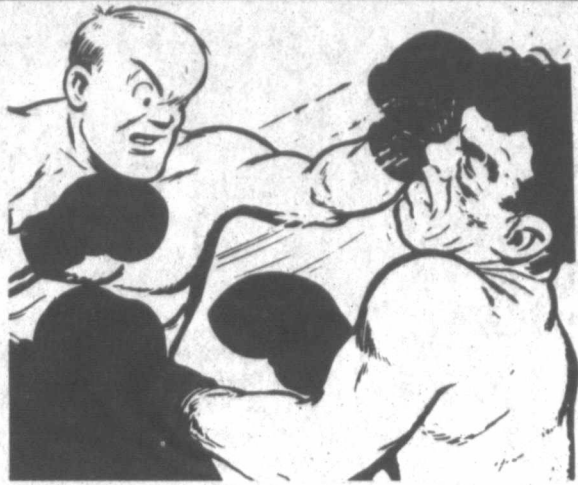
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Pharmacy Footnotes
by Roger A. Davis
FLAMMABLE COSMETICS
Women should exercise some care when applying cosmetics. This includes reading the labels on cosmetics. Products containing hydrocarbons (the propellant in aerosols), high levels of alcohol (in some hair mousses and hairsprays, for example), and/or solvents (in nail polish and removers) are flammable. It is very unwise to smoke or light a match around these products or to expose them to an open flame. Once applied to hair or nails, the hydrocarbons, alcohol and solvents evaporate as does the fire hazard. Until then, treat such cosmetics with extreme care, even if polishing nails seems like a leisure-time activity.
To aid in the recovery process following an injury or illness, B&B PHARMACY features an extensive selection of health aids and ostomy devices. There is always someone available to assist you. Our convenient location at Ballard and Browning as well as our commitment to excellence and many fine product services represent our hallmark. From prescription medications to health aids and ostomy supplies and appliances, we fully meet your requirements. You will find us located here in Pampa with the quality items you need to keep healthy and feeling your best. See us 9-6 Mon.-Fri.; 9-4 Sat. Tel. 665-5788.
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Joe Palooka will hang up his gloves

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Joe Palooka, the cock-haired fighter who held the world heavyweight title for 54 years on America's comics pages, is hanging up his boxing gloves today. Palooka, who scored the "greatest upset in the story of the ring" when he knocked out Jack Swat with a crashing right to the jaw in 1930, tires today to his hometown of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., the hometown of the man who originated the character, the late Ham Fisher. But Tony DiPreta of Greenwich, the 63-year-old cartoonist who has been doing the strip for the past years, says he won't retire. Instead, he'll turn his in to a new strip, "Rex Morgan, M.D." DiPreta is saying farewell to Palooka reluctantly. He blamed the end of the strip on the smaller number of newspapers. "Many cities have but one paper," DiPreta said last week. "So when the strip is dropped in a city, you can't go across the street and sell it to the competition." At one point Joe Palooka was sold to 900 papers, but that number finally dwindled to 182. DiPreta's characters included Palooka, his wife, Ann Howe, their two kids, Joe Jr., known as Buddy,



and Joanne, and the fighter's irrepressible manager, Knobby Walsh. When the McNaught Syndicate hired DiPreta to replace Fisher in 1959, Buddy was a baby. Today he is 14 or 15, DiPreta said. "If Joanne had grown according to the actual time span, she would be 30 today," he said. "And how could a guy with a 30-year-old daughter be heavyweight champ?" DiPreta asked. "When anyone asks me about Joe's 18-year romance with Ann Howe, I say it is not a long one, considering he has been heavyweight champion for 54 years."

Varying versions offered in Korean shooting incident

DUL, South Korea (AP) — United States and North Korea offered widely varying versions on Monday of a 40-minute shootout at the Demilitarized Zone between North and South Korea that killed soldiers and wounded two. The North accused the United States of "brutal murder" in the shooting incident, and the U.S. sided with the North's account. A U.N. spokesman reported the incident as "tense but quiet" Monday. United Nations and North Korean guards are in place and no further incidents. It is tense but quiet, the U.N. command spokesman, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said in response to a reporter's question. An American officer who heads U.N. command at the DMZ led for a full meeting on Monday with the Korean Military Armistice Commission — comprised of military officers from the U.N. command and from North Korea — to discuss the shooting, the U.N. command statement said. The North Korean side suggested a meeting, but U.S. Col. Donald W. Boose Jr. rejected the counterproposal. No plans were given. The U.N. command said the shooting began when a young North Korean language student tried to enter Panmunjom, the peace zone where North Korean and South Korean officials had been meeting for 10 days on economic issues. The command said the Russian soldier, identified as Vasily Matuzok, 22 or 23, was away from a tour group and shot "voluntarily and of his own volition" with six North Korean soldiers in pursuit, firing pistols. Other North Korean soldiers joined in until there were 30, the command said. In an announcement, the command said Boose met Saturday

with his North Korean counterpart, Col. Kim Ryon Gi, and told him the Soviet defector "is now safe." "At his request," Boose said, "he has been placed under the protection of appropriate authorities and has indicated firmly that he does not wish to return to your side." Kim insisted the Soviet "had been taken away by force," according to North Korea. In the North Korean version of the incident, the student absently wandered too close to the border, and a North Korean guard trying to help him was shot by U.N. guards. North Korea said the Soviet was then grabbed by South Korean and American soldiers who forcibly dragged him across the military demarcation line, established in the treaty that ended the 1950-53 Korean War between North and South on the divided peninsula. North Korea accused the United States of "brutal murder" in the ensuing gunfire that killed one South Korean and three North Korean border guards and injured an American and a North Korean soldier. It was believed the Soviet, who reportedly was studying Korean at

the Soviet Embassy in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang and who speaks English, had asked for asylum in the United States.



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Cities focus on problems


INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Leaders of the nation's cities, worried about the federal deficit and tight local budgets, gathered Saturday for a conference focusing on problems ranging from housing the homeless to attacking chronic unemployment. Some 3,000 officials representing over 900 local governments arrived in this city, which has invested more than \$850 million over the last 20 years to renovate its downtown, for the 61st annual conference of the National League of Cities. The program for the conference, held at the Hoosier Dome complex in the heart of the downtown, is light on speech-making and laden with workshops and meetings of the league's various policy and steering committees. President Reagan was invited to speak to the conference but declined, said league spokesman Randy Arndt. "It's an awkward time," said Arndt, noting that Reagan and his advisers face major decisions on the fiscal 1986 federal budget and taxes. This assessment was shared by Ron Alvarado of the White House Office of Intergovernmental Relations.

Alvarado will attend the meeting, however, along with Lever Verstandig, the office's director. Among the guests who will address the delegates are Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.; Bess Meyerson, New York's cultural affairs commissioner; and Morris Tanenbaum, chairman of AT&T. In a report to league members, executive director Alan Beals said: "The spirit of enterprise, hard work and dedication among city officials has kept cities on the right track this last year despite an economic recovery that has left many cities behind, and cutbacks and consolidation of federal programs that have required many

cities to slash budgets and investigate new ways to provide city services and programs." Noting a league survey of 388 cities last summer, which found that chronic unemployment lingers in many areas, Beals said the problems of inner-city joblessness have been "masked by the general decline in the nationwide unemployment rates." Questions about how the administration will attack the mounting federal budget deficit, which could reach \$210 billion in the current fiscal year, and proposed changes in the tax system seemed certain to dominate conversation.

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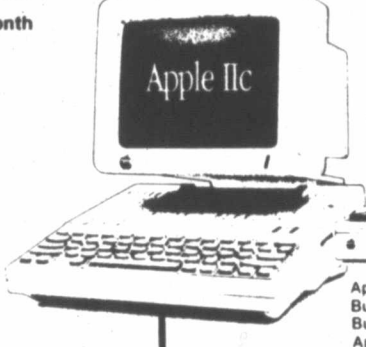
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MEMBERSHIP

Indiana man receiving artificial heart today

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — An Indiana man who told his doctor a man-made heart was his best chance at life, will get the world's second permanent artificial heart in an operation scheduled for today, hospital officials said.

William J. Schroeder, 52, of Jasper, Ind., will undergo surgery to receive the Jarvik-7 artificial heart at Humana Hospital Audubon, the hospital announced Friday.

Schroeder, a father of six and grandfather of five who was forced to stop working because of coronary disease, has been under the supervision of doctors at Audubon for two weeks.

Dr. William DeVries, who performed the only other implant and will lead the surgical team Sunday, is the only surgeon approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to do artificial heart implants.

Barney Clark, a Seattle-area dentist, lived for 112 days after receiving a heart implanted at the University of Utah Medical Center on Dec. 2, 1982.

Dr. Allan M. Lansing, head of Humana Heart Institute International, performed a double heart bypass operation on Schroeder in March 1983. Schroeder had suffered a heart attack in 1982.

The bypass was successful, but Schroeder's condition worsened, Lansing said in a statement Friday. He was diagnosed in October as having cardiomyopathy, or chronic congestive heart failure.

Schroeder, a retired Army ammunition quality control specialist and former president of the American Federation of Government Employees, Council 3,

Counties to build detention center

FORT STOCKTON, Texas (AP) — Under pressure from a federal mandate, eight Permian Basin counties are banding together to build a juvenile detention center.

The proposed center "must be built," said Pecos County Judge Charles Warnock said, because of a "federal mandate that says after Dec. 8, 1985, juvenile offenders may not be housed with adult offenders."

Representatives from a Lubbock architectural firm met Wednesday with a committee appointed by Pecos County commissioners to decide preliminary needs for the center to be built here, he said.

"At the present time, there are about 25 juvenile detention centers in the state of Texas that meet qualifications," he said. "That leaves about 230 other counties that are in the same situation we are: What to do with the kids?"

The counties that would use the center are Pecos, Brewster, Crockett, Jeff Davis, Reagan, Upton, Sutton and Presidio, he said.

The proposed center, expected to cost about \$850,000, would include two maximum security cells, probation offices and a courtroom, he said.

Warnock said the county has found a tentative site for the center on land near the Pecos County Memorial Hospital.



Bill Schroeder chats with his wife

is a "tough old nut," said Dick McGarvey, director of administration at the facility where Schroeder worked.

Schroeder has "a lot of inner strength. He has the stamina to bite the bullet to withstand this," McGarvey said in a telephone interview.

Dr. Phillip Dawkins, Schroeder's heart specialist in Jasper for two years, said Friday that his patient's lungs and kidneys function "quite well," and though he has diabetes, it should not interfere with the implant.

But Schroeder had been apprehensive about the man-made heart, Dawkins said.

"It wasn't a decision he made quickly," Dawkins said by

telephone. "His comment to me was 'I think that's the best chance I have to live.' He feels like it's going to be successful, and I honestly do, too."

Una Loy Clark, Barney Clark's widow, said, "I was so excited, my heart started to pound," after hearing of the planned operation.

She said her advice to Schroeder's family would be to "pray a lot, stay close together and support each other — that's the best."

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One of quint dies

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — One of five quintuplets born to a Greek woman at Lackland Air Force Base died at midnight Friday due to complications from premature birth and small size, a hospital spokesman said today.

Capt. Cliff Enloe said the mother, Kyra Afentakis was resting comfortably and that the other four were in critical condition at Wilford Hall U.S. Air Force Medical Center.

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Pharmacy Footnotes
by Roger A. Davis

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People with high blood pressure should read the labels on antacid remedies before use.

Joe Palooka will hang up his gloves

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Joe Palooka, the shock-haired fighter who held the world heavyweight title for 54 years on America's comics pages, is hanging up his boxing gloves today.

Palooka, who scored the "greatest upset in the history of the ring" when he knocked out Jack McSwat with a crashing right to the jaw in 1930, retires today to his hometown of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., the hometown of the man who originated the character, the late Ham Fisher.

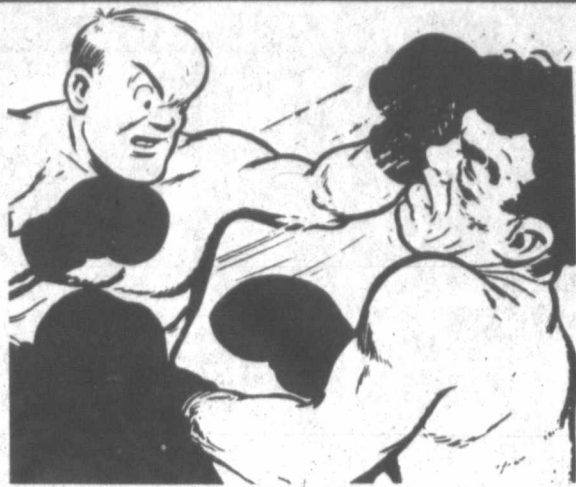
But Tony DiPreta of Greenwich, the 63-year-old cartoonist who has been doing the strip for the past 25 years, says he won't retire. Instead, he'll turn his pen to a new strip, "Rex Morgan, M.D."

DiPreta is saying farewell to Palooka reluctantly. He blamed the end of the strip on the smaller number of newspapers.

"Many cities have but one paper," DiPreta said this week. "So when the strip is dropped in a city, you can't go across the street and sell it to the competition."

At one point Joe Palooka was sold to 900 papers, but that number finally dwindled to 182.

DiPreta's characters included Palooka, his wife, Ann Howe, their two kids, Joe Jr., known as Buddy,



and Joanne, and the fighter's irrepressible manager, Knobby Walsh.

When the McNaught Syndicate hired DiPreta to replace Fisher in 1959, Buddy was a baby. Today he is 14 or 15, DiPreta said. "If Joanne had grown according to the actual time span, she would be 30 today," he said.

"And how could a guy with a 30-year-old daughter be heavyweight champ?" DiPreta asked. "When anyone asks me about Joe's 18-year romance with Ann Howe, I say it is not a long one, considering he has been heavyweight champion for 54 years."

Cities focus on problems

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Leaders of the nation's cities, worried about the federal deficit and tight local budgets, gathered Saturday for a conference focusing on problems ranging from housing the homeless to attacking chronic unemployment.

Some 3,000 officials representing over 900 local governments arrived in this city, which has invested more than \$850 million over the last 20 years to renovate its downtown, for the 61st annual conference of the National League of Cities.

The program for the conference, held at the Hoosier Dome complex in the heart of the downtown, is light on speech-making and laden with workshops and meetings of the league's various policy and steering committees.

President Reagan was invited to speak to the conference but declined, said league spokesman Randy Arndt.

"It's an awkward time," said Arndt, noting that Reagan and his advisers face major decisions on the fiscal 1986 federal budget and taxes.

This assessment was shared by Ron Alvarado of the White House Office of Intergovernmental Relations.

Alvarado will attend the meeting, however, along with Lever Verstandig, the office's director.

Among the guests who will address the delegates are Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.; Bess Meyerson, New York's cultural affairs commissioner; and Morris Tanenbaum, chairman of AT&T.

In a report to league members, executive director Alan Beals said: "The spirit of enterprise, hard work and dedication among city officials has kept cities on the right track this last year despite an economic recovery that has left many cities behind, and cutbacks and consolidation of federal programs that have required many

cities to slash budgets and investigate new ways to provide city services and programs."

Noting a league survey of 388 cities last summer, which found that chronic unemployment lingers in many areas, Beals said the problems of inner-city joblessness have been "masked by the general decline in the nationwide unemployment rates."

Questions about how the administration will attack the mounting federal budget deficit, which could reach \$210 billion in the current fiscal year, and proposed changes in the tax system seemed certain to dominate conversation.

Varying versions offered on Korean shooting incident

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The United States and North Korea offered widely varying versions on Saturday of a 40-minute shootout at the Demilitarized Zone that killed four soldiers and wounded two.

The North accused the United States of "brutal murder" in the Friday incident, and the U.S. side called the North's account "self-excusing."

A U.N. spokesman reported the zone as "tense but quiet" Saturday.

United Nations and North Korean guards are in place and there have been no further incidents. It is tense but quiet," the U.N. command spokesman, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said in response to a reporter's question.

The American officer who heads the U.N. command at the DMZ called for a full meeting on Monday of the Korean Military Armistice Commission — comprised of military officers from the U.N. command and from North Korea — to discuss the shooting, the U.N. command statement said. The North Korean side suggested Sunday as a meeting time, but Army Col. Donald W. Boose Jr. rejected the counterproposal. No reasons were given.

The U.N. command said the shooting began when a young Soviet language student tried to defect in Panmunjom, the peace village where North Korean and South Korean officials had been meeting for 10 days on economic issues.

The command said the Russian defector, identified as Vasily Yakovlevich Matuzok, 22 or 23, broke away from a tour group and fled south "voluntarily and of his own volition" with six North Korean soldiers in pursuit, firing their pistols. Other North Korean guards joined in until there were about 30, the command said.

In an announcement, the command said Boose met Saturday

with his North Korean counterpart, Col. Kim Ryon Gi, and told him the Soviet defector "is now safe."

"At his request," Boose said, "he has been placed under the protection of appropriate authorities and has indicated firmly that he does not wish to return to your side."

Kim insisted the Soviet "had been taken away by force," according to North Korea.

In the North Korean version of the incident, the student absently wandered too close to the border, and a North Korean guard trying to help him was shot by U.N. guards.

North Korea said the Soviet was then grabbed by South Korean and American soldiers who forcibly dragged him across the military demarcation line, established in the treaty that ended the 1950-53 Korean War between North and South on the divided peninsula.

North Korea accused the United States of "brutal murder" in the ensuing gunfire that killed one South Korean and three North Korean border guards and injured an American and a North Korean soldier.

It was believed the Soviet, who reportedly was studying Korean at

the Soviet Embassy in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang and who speaks English, had asked for asylum in the United States.



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MEMBERS-SEC

Doctor prefers country practice

By PAT ROLLINS
Greenville Herald Banner
EMORY, Texas (AP) — After years of life in the big city, Howard E. Kweller decided to look for a different quality of life and a better place to raise his children.

Kweller is a doctor, and he chose to settle in Emory, Texas, population 813, and 30 miles from the nearest hospital.

"I love medicine. My biggest concern is with the quality of care for patients," Kweller says.

Kweller's wife, Denise, is a whole-hearted participant in her husband's quest for quality. A regular fixture each day at the clinic, "D" is a licensed lab technician and physicians' assistant.

Kweller started his practice in Emory in 1981 after a short stint in the same area with the Public Health Service. An honors graduate of the University of Maryland, Kweller graduated from Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York. He did an internship with the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in Baltimore, and his residency in surgery at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in San Francisco.

After that urban experience, he chose the country life.

"I lived in New York for four years. There is a tremendous pressure and competition there. I enjoy the slower pace and friendly people in Emory. This is a good place to work and raise our children," Kweller says.

The doctor also has some definite opinions about the high cost of medicine and the money-up-front policy of many hospitals.

"I had a recent case of acute appendicitis come into my office. It seems a hospital in the Metroplex refused to let the patient be admitted when he couldn't come up with \$1,400 in advance," Kweller said. "The patient called me and then had a friend rush him the 75 miles to my office. It turned out he had been suffering from the malady for nearly 10 hours as the pain moved from his stomach into his appendix area and got worse. We immediately had him admitted in a local hospital and operated."

The operation was successful. Troubles with the case were not over, however. "D" tells the story: "After the surgery, the insurance people called us and seemed to be trying to find a way to get out of paying for the work. They seemed to believe that acute appendicitis might not be an emergency situation." "D" added.

While Kweller is concerned about the high cost of medicine for his patients, he is equally concerned about the possibility of

picking up even more government regulations in the future as a result of that pervasive high cost.

"I am not in this for big bucks. However, on the other side of the coin, most doctors only receive about 20 percent of each dollar spent on medical care. Another point to be made is the fact that while everyone hollers about the high cost of medicine, no one seems to holler about the vast increases in the cost of a doctor's overhead," Kweller said. "For instance, the cost of oral polio and DP (vaccines) has gone up over 400 percent in the last four years."

Kweller expounded even further on the quality of care for British citizens where socialized medicine is a fact of life. "No one wants to have cheap care. They want to know and trust their doctor. In Great Britain, people have to get on long waiting lists for non-emergency operations," Kweller said.

The rural environment has an insulating effect for country doctors, Kweller believes. He said he feels somewhat insulated from all the government regulations. In addition Kweller feels the rural environment allows him to be cost-conscious.

Since 1981, the clinic in Emory has been expanded by the Kwellers and they have gone into debt for an old X-ray machine from a nearby hospital. The couple says it will take at least 10 years to get out of heavy debt.

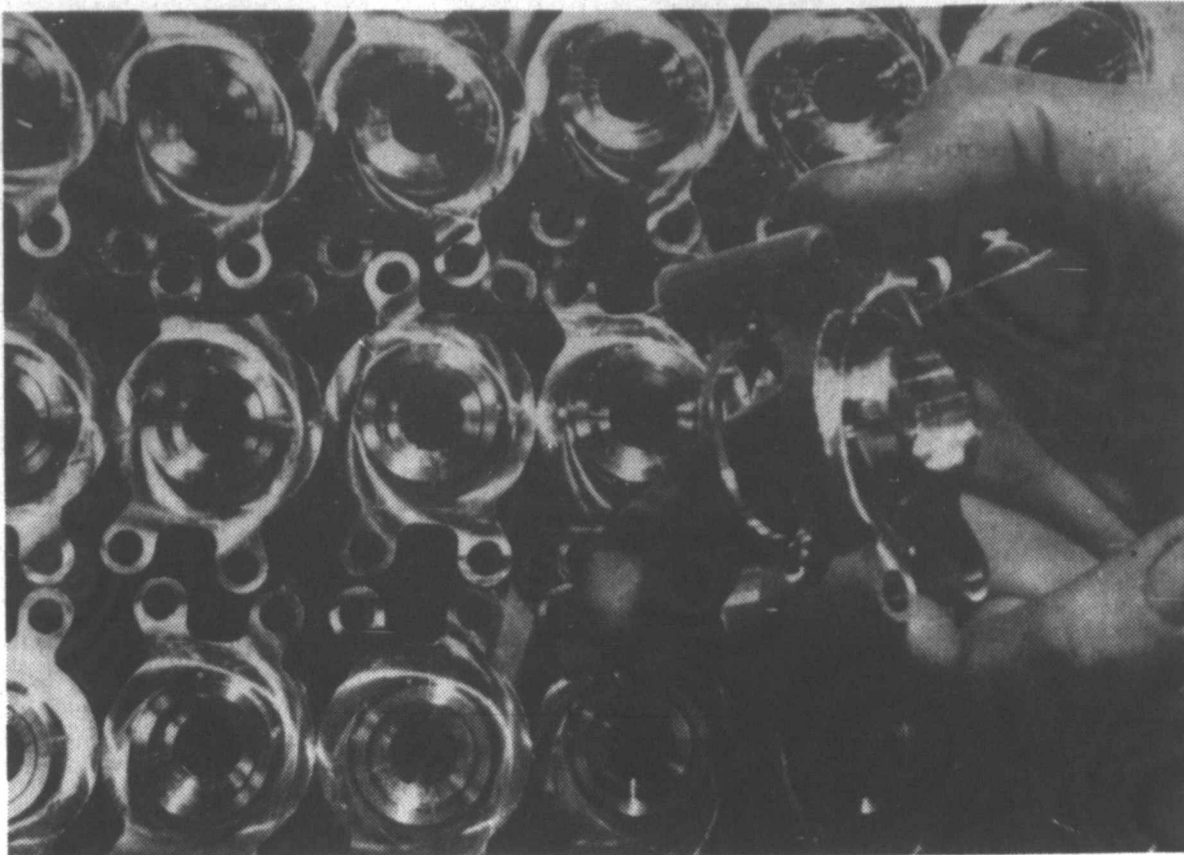
In keeping with his patient-oriented approach to medicine, Kweller does not often use appointments in his practice. "I am a gatekeeper," Kweller stated. "I get you what or who you need. We do not keep appointments here, but take people as they come."

Kweller even makes occasional house calls.

"This man has had a stroke or several strokes and is paralyzed on his right side," Kweller said before arriving at the house. "I need to check him for the possible onset of pneumonia."

During the examination which involved checking blood pressure and other common tests, Kweller reassured the man's wife who up to that time had been doing the nursing.

The Kwellers' home life focuses on their two children, Heidi, 10, and Ben, 3. Their home reveals a prosperous, but not pretentious, lifestyle.



CHOPPER COOLER—This precision machined, highly polished component manufactured by Janitrol Aero Division of Midland-Ross Corp. of Columbus, Ohio, cools the transmission oil for the Sikorsky Black Hawk helicopter. The unit blows cool air through a heat exchanger to cool the fluid necessary for the aircraft operation.

Teeth disks help identify lost children

O'FALLON, Ill. (AP) — The black spots on the teeth of some youngsters might not be tooth decay. They could be tooth display — tiny identification discs cemented to teeth that could help locate missing children.

The Maxwell-Conover Micro Informational Disc is the inspiration of Dr. Jeffrey Maxwell, a Pekin dentist, and police detective Sgt. Jim Conover. It is a piece of plastic containing vital data, such as the wearer's name, address, telephone number, and medical information.

"The disc is mounted to the side of the tooth," Maxwell explained. "Then, in a case where you're unconscious and go to the emergency room, they have the information they need."

"Or say a child is found and, either because of youth or drugging he doesn't know who he is, you can tell everything you'd want to know about him."

He said the disc also would be useful for the elderly, amnesia victims or the mentally ill.

It takes only a few minutes to be bonded to a tooth, and drilling is not required. The disc can be removed, and the information on it viewed with a magnifying glass.

Maxwell said the disc was developed from the forensic work he and Conover had done in identifying both the living and dead.

"We worked with the FBI computer out of Washington, filling in dental charts for missing children," he said Wednesday. "A couple of the charts we filled out were very non-unusual; they could have fit almost any kid."

"We kept getting together, and more frustrated, especially with the problem of missing children. We felt there's just got to be a better way of identifying these kids, something they can't lose so no one can take their wallet or ID card and throw it away."

Maxwell said more than 1,000 discs have been sold to dentists from every state since they went on the market in July, but the Spring Valley Dental Group, four O'Fallon dentists, was the first big client.

"We offered it free of charge — that is the service; the disc costs \$10," said Dr. Philip E. Kahlert. "As far as I know, we are the first large dental group to use it."

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School consolidations a political powderkeg

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) — To Houston's outspoken school superintendent, Billy Reagan, it's an idea whose time has come. But to other education officials around the state, it's a political powderkeg that threatens the fabric of cities and towns.

School consolidation, or forcing school districts that fail to educate children well to consolidate with better districts, may be the next step in Texas' all-out effort at school reform.

To Reagan, the choice is between politically nasty moves such as consolidation or more state money for education.

There aren't many things less popular than raising taxes, but lawmakers this year decided they would rather dip into taxpayers' pocketbooks than meddle with school district boundary lines.

"The explanation was that it was not politically feasible to ... bring up the issue of consolidation of districts," Reagan told Gov. Mark White in a letter.

Consolidation fights in the past have been intense, according to the

director of the Texas Association of School Boards.

"It's bloody-type antagonism," said Orby Holden. "It's not a nice type of hostility."

In a September letter to White and other top state officials Reagan said the school finance system approved this year — including a tax hike — will not end inequity among the state's more than 1,000 districts.

"Unless we are willing to face the issues of enrichment caps, disincentives or consolidation, the differences in spending levels (among districts) will again widen, and we will be forced to pour more money into equalization," he told White.

In forcing districts to combine there is potential political suicide. In many parts of small-town Texas, the school is the community. The Mustangs don't want to become the Indians.

But it's an effort Reagan and San Antonio ISD Superintendent Victor Rodriguez say is needed.

Reagan's plan is based on educational achievement — not size.

"I don't think it's a matter of big schools vs. small schools or urban

schools vs. suburban schools," he said in an interview. "We've made some tragic mistakes by putting the total definition of equity on finance."

The Reagan plan starts by giving all districts "the amount of money needed to bring them up to an equity level." After that, it's sink or swim, pass or fail. The state would set "realistic academic achievement standards" and give districts about five years to meet the standards.

If they don't, it would be goodbye Mustangs. Failing districts would be forced to consolidate with passing ones.

"It absolutely maximizes local control," said Reagan, answering the persistent objection of consolidation foes. "It places total responsibility on the local school districts to achieve those academic levels."

"If a district with 150 students can do that, great. If a district with 20,000 can do that, fantastic," he said. "The issue of consolidation only has merit in terms of what it will do to enhance learning for children."

Rodriguez is pushing

consolidation for the 15 districts in Bexar County. He favors re-carving the county into four or five districts.

It would mean cost savings in transportation and purchases and allow the poorer districts to pay higher salaries, he said.

It's an idea that could help in many parts of the state, according to Rodriguez.

"Eventually, if we really mean what we say, rather than just paying lip service to equal educational opportunity for all children, we'll have to put aside our personal pride," said Rodriguez. "Schools should be places where disadvantages are corrected, not places where disadvantages are created."

"If we don't do it ourselves, I think it will be imposed on us by the citizens," he said, predicting major consolidations within 10 years.

Other superintendents see no benefits in consolidation.

"I have discussed with you the fact that consolidation of the independent school districts around the state would be the next move of liberals in this state to

completely take over educational control," Edwin West, superintendent of the Northeast ISD in San Antonio, said in a letter to lawmakers.

"I believe (Reagan's letter) confirms my suspicions."

West said in an interview that he fears consolidation of large urban districts, such as his.

"We could end up like New York or Chicago with 300,000-500,000 students and a board so far away from the people," he said.

There are small, rural districts that can't offer an adequate program, according to West, but he is not rushing to close or consolidate them.

"In a high school with 100 kids how are you going to offer Chemistry 2 or welding? For the most part, they are relatively poor. They can't attract quality teachers. There's some disadvantage the kids have in those small districts," he said. "But what's that worth compared to local identity and local control?"

A lot, a special committee said in 1968. The Governor's Committee on Public School Education, assembled by then-Gov. John

Connally and chaired by the late Leon Jaworski, drew maps reducing the number of school districts from 1,218 to 353.

"The governor's committee recognizes that the local high school may be the mainstay of some small communities," the report said, "but it has concluded that no child should be deprived of educational opportunities fitted to his needs."

"Unless comprehensive reorganization is accomplished early in the next decade, the opportunity for excellence will be seriously impaired," said the committee.

The maps were ignored. This year, when White called the special session on schools and taxes, excellence in education remained an elusive goal.

What happened to the 1968 consolidation recommendation?

"Connally didn't run for re-election," said M.K. Hage of Austin, a committee member. "We were a lame duck committee in a lame duck administration."

Reagan's proposal says the 1968 plan was ignored because Texas did not face the type of money crunch that spawns drastic change. When lawmakers come to town in January the crunch will be on.

Nevertheless, there appears to be no major legislative push for consolidation.

"I just don't think it's much of a good idea," House Public Education Committee Chairman Bill Haley, D-Center, said of consolidation. "I haven't heard any reason to change it."

That is fine with the two major school officials' organizations.

"Our position is that the districts should be allowed to continue in place as long as they feel a desire to offer programs for students in their communities and are willing to put forth the resources to meet that end," said Johnny Veselka, assistant director of the Texas Association of School Administrators.

In fact, lawmakers this year expanded payments to small districts that face high per-pupil costs, he pointed out.

"It's a highly political issue," Veselka said of consolidation. "The point can be made that we have had a significant consolidation effort over the past 40 years."

There were 5,912 districts in 1949 when the Legislature last passed a major education reform package. In 1910, there were 8,053 districts, according to the Connally committee.

Of the approximately 1,069 districts now operating, 685 have fewer than 1,000 students.

The Texas Association of School Boards also opposes "forced consolidation."

"I don't think mandating consolidation accomplishes anything except trauma," Holden said.

But economics may force consolidations, he added. More ambitious state curriculum standards could mean "districts are going to be forced to look at how they are delivering their programs and if they can continue to deliver, given their financial resources," he said.

Raymon Bynum, who recently resigned as state education commissioner, agreed there will be some district attrition in coming years — perhaps as many as 200.

"As we increase requirements and standards there will be voluntary consolidations. It will just cost small districts too much," he said. "The smallest ones will disappear."

Thomas Patton, Texas Education Agency's director for state finance, also said some districts might be forced to look for the kind of help that consolidation can bring.

But he gracefully danced around predicting what type of districts might disappear.

"You trying to get me to walk the plank?" he said.

"The school districts were here first. It's a right to wear cowboy boots' thing. It's a tradition — the local government tradition," he said. "The continue to exist because somebody is very attached to them."

Preview!

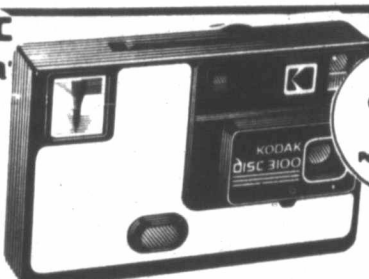
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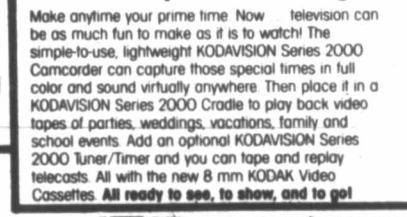


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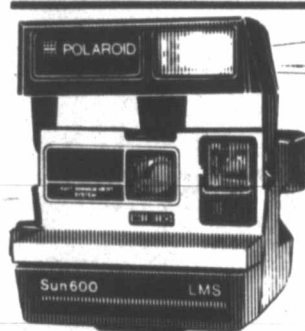


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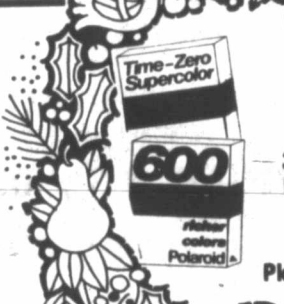
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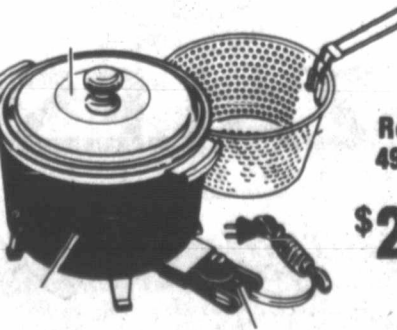


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MADD president quits, rift with cops
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The local president of Mothers Against Drunken Driving says she is resigning her post because of a rift with a "vocal minority" of the San Antonio Police Department.

Suzanne Hildebrand's penchant for observing police work firsthand by going to accident scenes and observing DWI arrests had caused friction among some officers, the San Antonio Light reported.

Ms. Hildebrand told the newspaper that the "definite hatred" she has felt while in the police station "is no longer worth the trouble."

In an interview published Thursday, she said she just recently became aware of "what was apparently some longtime feelings" at the Police Department and decided to step aside.

Time marches at noisy pace for clock lovers in Rotan

By CONNIE RUX
Abilene Reporter-News

ROTAN, Texas (AP) — In the home of J.C. and Ida Alls, time marches on at a noisy pace from the rhythmic ticks, 'chimes' and hum of 140 assorted clocks. That makes the seasonal daylight-to-standard time change an awesome task. "Just when we think we've got them all set, we'll find one we missed," says Mrs. Alls, chuckling.

The house where the Alls have lived since 1954 literally overflows with clocks in every imaginable shape, size, design and mechanical operation.

In the kitchen are cat-shaped tickers with eyes that roll and tails that swing in rhythm with the seconds.

Apples, outhouses, miniature clear vinyl toilet seats embedded with coins, washboards and even a furdanian — a "left-handed" clock that reads backwards — clutter the wall.

But step into the living room and the clattering sounds become almost deafening. A coin clock clicks as pennies move along a track in a glass-enclosed case to mark the seconds, minutes and hours; across the room a weighted ball clock pings as silver balls drop to various levels marking time.

Cuckoo clocks — including one brought to the couple from Germany by a niece — dot the walls, while chiming timepieces fill the mantle and bookshelves.

"We don't notice the noise anymore," Alls says amiably. The former mechanic, who now works at the National Gypsum Co. plant, enthusiastically participates in his wife's hobby by making or repairing clocks. "I got the working end of it."

Alls, an avid fisherman, also made a clock using a turtle shell. The time-consuming hobby began about three years ago, says Mrs. Alls, when she got a couple of clocks for Christmas. Then she bought her husband the huge grandfather clock for a gift —

"that's when she really got started," he says, wryly.

"When I go into a store I look at the clocks and see if they have any odd-looking ones," she says, cradling a wall piece decorated with bingo balls.

One of her favorites, she says, is an oversized pocket watch that once hung in a jewelry store.

"My sister helped me get a lot of the little ones at garage sales," she says.

"Maybe one or two I went over \$50 to buy, but most cost less than that," she says proudly.

The Alls seldom find themselves without the time of day at hand.

Some are artistic pieces, such as a hand-painted ceramic jug or the metal saw blade with the rural windmill setting painted on it and made into a wall clock.

Others are whimsical, such as Garfield the Cat, a "flower clock" with petals revolving in time, a

Raggedy Ann piece, a Texas-shaped wooden wallpiece, and one shaped like a boot.

Another utilizes green dominoes to mark the numbers on the clock face. Others bring back memories of a bygone era, ornate ceramic figurines and bronze statues with clocks implanted.

Any chance of running out of space in the tiny house?

"If she keeps on, we will," Alls says good-naturedly.

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Surgeon sculpts new ears

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Burton D. Brent combines the patience of an artist with the skill of a surgeon.

Each year, he treats dozens of children who are born with one or both ears missing.

When kidnapers cut off an ear of J. Paul Getty III and one of Italian jewelry heir Giorgio Calissoni, Brent was called in to help.

Brent, a plastic surgeon who has reconstructed more than 300 ears, sculpts a new ear from a patient's rib cartilage with a sterile wood carving chisel and scalpel. He developed the procedure as a medical student in Chicago, practicing on cadaver cartilage on his kitchen table.

The doctor culls cartilage from a patient's chest, using an X-ray model of the opposite ear to sculpt the new ear. He then inserts the framework into a skin "pocket" to cover the new ear. The operation usually takes about four hours.

"It's a very intense atmosphere in which you have to do a very refined sculpture," Brent said. "You have to perform the sculpture in a certain, given amount of time and make it look quite like the other ear."

"You have one shot at it," he said. "You've got this tissue to work with and if you make a major error with the sculpture, you're through. You can't go down to the lumber store and find another piece of material."

Brent's schedule is booked months in advance with appointments by patients from all over the world; 90 percent of them live outside California.

A handful of American surgeons perform ear reconstructions, but Brent performs 10 times as many as any other surgeon.

Testaments to his abilities adorn his office walls at the California Ear Institute in Palo Alto — self-made drawings of the ears he mends and plaques acclaiming his medical prowess.

"I had a great inclination toward art," Brent said. "I eventually got into medicine because of my (family's) medical background." His father was a general surgeon in Detroit and his brother is a Detroit-based urologist.

"I love children and my hobbies are art and sculpture of all sorts and it just seemed like the thing to do," he said. "It was rather a pragmatic decision to... take an intense interest in this."

Most of his patients are young children born with only one ear. Many suffer from rejection. Some become introverted and take great pains to hide their deformity.

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AGRICULTURE SCENE

Winter conditions beginning to affect Texas agriculture

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Reports from Texas A&M University's district agricultural extension directors showed the following conditions for the week of Nov. 18-24:

PANHANDLE: All of the region had a hard freeze early in the week. Cotton harvesting is in full swing while most of the grain sorghum is in. Sugar beets are about 85 percent harvested, with excellent yields. Cabbage and carrots are still being harvested in Deaf Smith County. Wheat is making good growth and is being grazed. Large numbers of stocker cattle continue to be shipped into the area.

SOUTH PLAINS: The entire region had a hard freeze early this week. Cotton harvesting is resuming after delays due to light rains. Harvesting of corn and

soybeans is complete; a little grain sorghum remains to be harvested. Wheat looks excellent and is being grazed.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton harvesting should increase with this week's freezing temperatures. Many farmers had been awaiting a freeze to prepare the cotton crop for stripper harvesting. Early wheat looks good and is being grazed; some seeding continues. Stocker cattle are coming into the area in good volume to graze wheat. Grazing is short and livestock feeding is active in a few counties.

NORTH CENTRAL: Planting of wheat and oats is active; early planted fields are making good growth. Some peanut harvesting continues; yields and quality generally are low. A little hay is being harvested; supplies remain

short. A short pecan harvest is under way.

NORTHEAST: Some soybeans are still being harvested; wet fields have caused delays. Pecan harvesting is active; this year's crop is light. Farmers are baling a final cutting of hay. Wheat and oats are providing good grazing for livestock. Cattle are in good condition, with markets a little stronger.

FAR WEST: Cotton harvesting is under way in some locations; damp conditions have caused some delays. Some pecans are being harvested. Livestock, pastures and ranges are in good shape due to recent rains and warm weather.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting is in full swing although this year's crop is short. Dryland cotton is yielding about a bale for every 8 to 10 acres. Peanut

harvesting is about complete. Some farmers are still planting wheat. For the first time this year livestock are generally in good shape as grazing conditions have improved. Cattle and sheep prices are somewhat stronger.

CENTRAL: Peanut harvesting was going at full speed until weekend rains caused some slowdown. Farmers have been busy harvesting sudan and Coastal bermuda hay. A short pecan harvest continues. Small grains are making excellent growth and are providing grazing for livestock.

EAST: Farmers are harvesting soybeans and baling a final cutting of hay. Some sweet potatoes, turnips and greens are also being harvested, and a light pecan harvest continues. Wheat and winter forages are making good growth, but excess moisture has

caused some disease problems.

UPPER COAST: With open weather, farmers are harvesting soybeans, peanuts and hay. Soybean yields and quality are generally poor. Hay yields are fair, with hay supplies generally short. The pecan crop is short and of poor quality.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Some farmers are still planting small grains; early fields are making excellent growth and are being grazed. Some wheat is yellowing due to nitrogen losses caused by recent heavy rains. Hay making remains widespread. Harvesting of a short pecan crop continues.

SOUTHWEST: The year's first hay cutting is being harvested following good rains last month. Small grains continue to make excellent growth. Harvesting of

peanuts, pecans, spinach, cabbage, pickling cucumbers and carrots remains in full swing. High humidity is causing disease problems in vegetables. Livestock continue to improve as more grazing becomes available.

COASTAL BEND: Farmers are still planting a few fields of wheat and oats and are busy with hay making and peanut harvesting. Pastures and ranges are improving but aren't producing enough forage to overwinter livestock. A short pecan harvest is nearing the halfway point.

SOUTH: Sugarcane harvesting continues, with excellent yields. A good hay harvest is also under way. Soybeans and vegetables are making good growth, with peppers, tomatoes, cucumbers and cabbage moving to market. Livestock and grazing conditions are improving.

Heritage Foundation calls for reduced federal role on the farm

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Heritage Foundation, a conservative think-tank, says old farm laws that allow the government to impose production curbs on farmers in order to boost prices should be scrapped in favor of programs oriented to world market conditions.

Although that is not a new idea, the Heritage Foundation's plan has been circulated widely within the Reagan administration and among key members of Congress, which is the chief architect of U.S. farm policy.

One of the main tasks of Congress will be to put together a farm bill to replace the current law, which is due to expire next year. Major crops such as wheat, corn, cotton and rice are covered,

along with dairy supports, food stamps, conservation and foreign food aid.

The foundation's blueprint for agriculture is included in an extensive new study — "Mandate for Leadership II: Continuing the Conservative Revolution."

By any measure, the report said, the supply-and-demand situation for major crops "is now out of balance" and is hurting farmers.

"The imbalance results from direct federal actions and the Reagan administration's inability to correct problems caused by Congress and the preceding administration," the report said.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block for some time has urged a "market-oriented" philosophy as an alternative to current and past farm law.

Block, in a talk a week ago to a

group of state legislators meeting in Washington, put it bluntly:

"The government's going to get agriculture so screwed up that we won't have a chance of survival — we really are — if we don't back away and let economics work the best we can. Otherwise, we're really going to mess it up."

Block said, "I think in the final analysis, agriculture will be better off if we can arrive at support programs that are basically safety-net type supports, and situations where the market dictates the price."

The Heritage report cited price support loan rates, diversion payments for idling land, target price payments, the "farmer-held reserve" grain storage program and other devices as inducements to further production when operated unrealistically.

As a first step, the administration should adjust price support loan rates, target prices and the farmer-held reserve so that those "will balance supply and demand at the prevailing world price," the report said.

"Action also needs to be taken to end the government's ability to control the industry," the report said. "The law should be repealed that allows the secretary of agriculture to impose production control and acreage limitation mechanisms for the principal production agriculture commodities. They do not work."

The chapter in the Heritage report was written by George S. Dunlop, who heads the staff of the Senate Agriculture Committee. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is chairman of the committee.

Others who worked on the report

include Hyde Murray, House minority counsel, and D. Gale Johnson of the University of Chicago, a well-known advocate of market-oriented agricultural policy.

In describing the "first-term experience" of the Reagan administration, the report noted that agriculture is the largest industry in the United States, with farm assets equal to about 70 percent of the capital assets of all manufacturing corporations.

But agriculture also "is the most unpredictable business in America," because producers are at the mercy of events beyond their control, including weather, disease, pests and changing markets.

"The challenge for U.S. policy-makers has been for American programs to operate

within a free market economy," the report said. "That has proven difficult under the best of circumstances. In recent years, conditions have been particularly rough on the farm."

Restoration projects bringing bald eagle back

EDITOR'S NOTE — The bald eagle, chosen as the soaring symbol of a proud young nation, is making a comeback — thanks in large part to restoration projects in a dozen states. One of the most successful programs is in New York State.

By MARY ESCH
Associated Press Writer

ALCOVE, N.Y. (AP) — As the white mist of a cold autumn dawn curled off Alcove Reservoir, a dozen birdwatchers gathered for the rare opportunity of seeing a young bald eagle take its first flight.

Gene McCaffrey squinted against the low-angled sun at a color video monitor set up in a van a mile from where six eaglets

perched on man-made aeries.

On McCaffrey's screen, via microwave signal from a remote-control camera, an eaglet displayed its six-foot wingspan, hopped along its log roost, and cocked an amber eye at the camera lens. It was in no rush to soar forth.

"Sometimes they'll sit around like that for days before they fly," said McCaffrey, a state biologist.

The bald eagle, chosen as the symbol of a proud young nation, had in recent decades become a symbol of the lethal effects of civilization on wildlife. Now, however, the bird is coming to symbolize the ability of mankind to cleanse and replenish the environment.

Wildlife groups say restoration programs in New York and 11 other states, along with efforts to clean up environmental toxins, preserve forest land and prosecute poachers, are helping the bald eagle make a comeback.

The 1984 census by the National Wildlife Federation showed 11,819 eagles wintering in the 48 contiguous United States, compared with 9,815 when the annual survey started in 1979. The breeding population is estimated at about 5,000 to 6,000 now, compared with about half that in the early 1970s, according to U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service spokeswoman Megan Durham.

An estimated 25,000 to 75,000 bald eagles nested in that same area

when the nation was young.

There are many reasons for the bird's decline. The pesticide DDT, banned in the early '70s, causes the birds to lay thin-shelled eggs; lead shot in carrion they eat poisons them; hunters still shoot them for their magnificent plumage, despite the threat of a \$10,000 fine; the cutting of forests leaves them homeless.

New York had about 70 nesting pairs of eagles at one time, but there was only one pair left in the 1960s.

So far, eagles from the program have established two nests in New York, and it is hoped there will be 40 nesting pairs in the state by the 1990s, says Peter Nye.

In Agriculture

BY JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

The two weeks of clear, dry weather earlier this month enabled most farmers to get caught up on all farm work of wheat planting and sorghum harvest.

The colder, wet weather last week-end added moisture back to the top soil. This should leave most wheat fields in good moisture conditions for several weeks now. Even though most wheat was planted too late for any grazing, it looks like we should have good stands when it all does get up in the next week or so.

We have two wheat and one barley variety demonstrations planted this fall. The barley variety test is with Earl Smith, containing nine varieties. It was planted November 13 and will be an irrigated demonstration where 10 tons of feedlot manure was applied.

An irrigated wheat variety demonstration with Neal Stovall, is

located one mile west of Price Road on the south side of the extension of 23rd Street. This was planted Nov. 1, containing 10 varieties. A dryland wheat trial was planted Nov. 16 just behind John Spearman's house. It contains seven varieties. We will get these identified as soon as any differences can be noted between any of the varieties.

FARM PRODUCTION COSTS TO RISE

Farmers will once again have to deal with rising production costs in 1985.

"Production cost rises will generally exceed the inflation rate next year," says Dr. Forrest Stegelin, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System. These increases in input costs will virtually offset any increase in market receipts.

Stegelin expects manufactured

fertilizer prices for all forms of nitrogen, phosphates and potash to be up six percent by spring. However, there may be regional declines in prices due to a decline in the outlook for farm crop prices and a decline in the demand for farm goods.

He foresees a continued moderation in prices of ag chemicals for 1985. While the demand remains strong for ag chemicals, prices have declined due to the demise of patents as companies try to protect their market share from free market infringement.

Petroleum prices for fuels will be up about four percent by this time next year. Seasonal variations will depend on heating needs. A three to four percent growth in farm demand is expected, but farm usage is so minimal, relative to total usage of fuels, that farm prices will parallel wholesale or ranch prices.

Farmers and ranchers can expect rebates and sales incentive programs from the farm machinery industry which is bulging with large inventories of all items. It's too bad the farmer is burdened with high real interest rates for operating loans.

The economist advises farmers to expect heavy price discounting for large four-wheel drive tractors and hefty price increases on some models of front-wheel drive assist tractors touting fuel efficiency and improving manageability in field conditions. Prices also are expected to be up nearly 10 percent on small horsepower tractors, many of which will be imports.

Overall, prices for farm machinery will rise faster than any other production input.

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HANSI ANDERS Productio ac) 1990 Land, % 7700, star Bldg, 71 Amarillo, HART Potter Co, no 2- from Nor Sec 10, 2 Channing approval 79055)

HEMPI Upper Explorati (640 ac) 4 Sec 8, B& Allison, F (5101 N. Okla City HUTCF Chapter I Sec 4, 1, from Sti approval 79008) for no 2, 3; West line no 3, 99 West line no 4, 31 West line HUTCF Chapter I Sec 3, 1, from Sti approval no 1, 31 of Sec no 2, 21 West line no 3, 21 of Sec no 4, 99 West line HUTCF W.R. Ed ac) Blocl mi north 3500, sta Amarill; following no 39 - line of Lo no M42 line of Lo no M43 line of Lo HUTCF J - Mack (80 ac) S northwes start or Borger, 1 wells: no 6, 91 of Sec no 7, 11 West line no 8, 21 West line HUTCF One - Shi ac) 330 fr 122, 5, 18 Borger, 1 (Box 115) HUTCF Paramo (480 ac) northwes start on Bldg no the follow no 1 - from We no 2 - 1 line of Se no 3 - from Ea; no 5 - from We LIPSC Petroleo (648 ac) West line west from on a p Express OK 73112 LIPS NORTH Donald Booker North & 10, SPR 660 from 10, HT& PD 8350 20 N. E 73102) LIPSC HORSE Drilling Halley (660 from H&TC, 1 Lipscon approve Bldg, Tu M O O Directio "A" (40 from E HT&B. Dumas, (240 Me 75206) MOOF Oil Co, 1 71, G&H from D approva 79702) fo no 1, 1 East line no 2, 1 East line MOOF Oil Co,

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

GRAY (PANHANDLE) P - 2 Exploration Co, no 2 Bruce Bell (20 ac) 330 from South & 970 from East line, Sec 2, B-2, H&GN, 1 mi south from Lefors, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 2565, Pampa, TX 79065)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & ANDERSON Lower Morrow) TXO Production Corp, no 2 Winger (646 ac) 1900 from North & 660 from West line, Sec 2, 3, Public School Land, ¼ mi west from Gruver, PD 7700, start on approval (The Fisk Bldg, 724 S. Polk, Suite 800, Amarillo, TX 79101)

HARTLEY (PANHANDLE) Potter County Celeron Oil & Gas Co, no 2-10H Bivins (152320 ac) 900 from North & 1250 from East line, Sec 10, 21, C.S.S., 4 mi east from Channing, PD 4500, start on approval (Box 52068, Lafayette, LA 70505)

HEMPHILL (ALLISON PARKS) Upper Morrow Bracken Exploration Co, no 2-8 McMordie (640 ac) 467 from South & West line, Sec 8, B&B Survey, 4 mi north from Allison, PD 14800, start on approval (5101 N. Classen Blvd, Suite 600, Okla City, OK 73118)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Chapter Petroleum, Lynn (80 ac) Sec 4, 1, BBB&C, 18 mi northeast from Stinnett, PD 3300, start on approval (Box 1130, Borger, TX 79008) for the following wells:

no 2, 330 from South & 990 from West line of Sec

no 3, 990 from South & 1650 from West line of Sec

no 4, 330 from South & 2310 from West line of Sec

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Chapter Petroleum, Vicki (160 ac) Sec 3, 1, BBB&C, 17 mi northeast from Stinnett, PD 3300, start on approval for the following wells:

no 1, 330 from South & West line of Sec

no 2, 2310 from South & 330 from West line of Sec

no 3, 2310 from South & West line of Sec

no 4, 990 from South & 2310 from West line of Sec

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.R. Edwards, Jr, Barnhill (2140 ac) Block 2, G. Martinez Survey, 12 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 866, Amarillo, TX 79105) for the following wells:

no 39 - 1, 330 from North & East line of Lot 39

no M42, 330 from South & West line of Lot 42

no M43, 330 from North & East line of Lot 43

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J - Mack Oil Co, Huber - Riley "J" (80 ac) Sec 9, M - 16, AB&M, 13 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 1130, Borger, TX 79008) for the following wells:

no 6, 990 from North & West line of Sec

no 7, 1650 from North & 330 from West line of Sec

no 8, 2310 from North & 990 from West line of Sec

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) One - Six Oil Co, no 1 Sharon (210 ac) 330 from North & West line, Sec 12, 5, I&GN, 6 mi southwest from Borger, PD 3250, start on approval (Box 1157, Borger, TX 79007)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Paramount Energy, Inc, Parks (480 ac) Sec 2, R - 2, D&P, 6 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3500, start on approval (6601 I - 40 West, Bldg no 3, Amarillo, TX 79106) for the following wells:

no 1 - 47, 330 from South & 2310 from West line of Sec

no 2 - 33, 1650 from South & East line of Sec

no 3 - 17, 1650 from North & 990 from East line of Sec

no 5 - 11, 990 from North & 2310 from West line of Sec

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Woods Petroleum Corp, no 240 - A Waters (648 ac) 660 from North & 1980 from West line, Sec 240, 43, H&TC, 23 mi west from Higgins, PD 11300, start on approval (3817 N.W. Expressway, Suite 700, Okla City, OK 73112)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & N.E. HORSECREEK) Tonkawa Unit Drilling & Exploration Co, no 1-286 Halley (640 ac) 990 from South & 660 from West line, Sec 286, 43, H&TC, 10 mi west - southwest from Lipscomb, PD 7300, has been approved (1100 Petroleum Club Bldg, Tulsa, OK 74119)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Direction Energy Corp, no 1 Taylor "A" (40 ac) 330 from South & 2321 from East line, Sec 244, 3 - T, HT&B, 10 ½ mi easterly from Dumas, PD 3700, start on approval (240 Meadows Bldg, Dallas, TX 75206)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) HNG Oil Co, Sneed M3 - 71 (424 ac) Sec 71, G&M3, G&M, 18 mi southeast from Dumas, PD 4000, start on approval (Box 2267, Midland, TX 79702) for the following wells:

no 1, 1000 from South & 467 from East line of Sec

no 2, 3650 from South & 660 from East line of Sec

MOORE (PANHANDLE) HNG Oil Co, no 3 Sneed A - 2 (636 ac) 2900

from South & 660 from West line, M. George Survey, 5 mi northwest from Fritch, PD 4000, start on approval

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp, J.M. Miller (160 ac) Sec 146, 3 - T, T&NO, 2 mi south from Sunray, PD 4100, start on approval (12700 Park Central Dr, Suite 1202, Dallas, TX 75251) for the following wells:

no 1, 1980 from South & 660 from West line of Sec

no 2, 1980 from South & West line of Sec

no 3, 660 from South & West line of Sec

no 4, 660 from South & 1980 from West line of Sec

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Wolfcamp Oil & Gas, Inc, Lowe (160 ac) Sec 140, 3 - T, T&NO, 7 mi east from Dumas, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 298, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

no 1, 330 from North & East line of Sec

no 2, 2310 from North & 330 from East line of Sec

OCHILTREE (DUTCHER) Cleveland Beta - Tex Corp, no 1 Youngblood (653 ac) 1100, from South & 1320 from East line, Sec 492, 43, H&TC, 12 mi southeast from Perryton, PD 8550, start on approval (4334 N.W. Expressway, Suite 112, Okla City, OK 73116)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & RICKS) Upper Morrow TXO Production Corp, no 6 Daniels "C" (322 ac) 660 from North & West line, Sec 1175, 43, H&TC, 1 mi south - southeast from Booker, PD 8600, start on approval

APPLICATIONS TO PLUG - BACK

OCHILTREE (WEST PERRYTON) Cleveland Burk Royalty Co, no 2 J.W. Jines (665 ac) 1804 from North & 1570 from West line, Sec 573, 43, H&TC, 11 mi south from Perryton, PD 9500, start on approval (Box BRC, Wichita Falls, TX 76707)

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL

CARSON (PANHANDLE) BHI Energy Corp, Angie (320 ac) Sec 87, 5, I&GN, 15 mi north from

Panhandle, PD 3300, start on approval (107 Broadmore, Borger, TX 79007) Amended location for the following wells:

no 24, 491 from South & 1648 from West line of Sec

no 25, 1057 from South & 330 from West line of Sec

CARSON (PANHANDLE) BHI Energy Corp, no 3 Christian (220 ac) 436 from South & 275 from East line, Sec 92, 5, I&GN, 15 mi north from Panhandle, PD 3300, start on approval. Amended location

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & COLDWATER RANCH) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 5 Coldwater "B" (665 ac) 1750 from North & 2120 from East line, Sec 38, 3 - B, GH&H, 19 mi southeast from Stratford, PD 5750, start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79007) Amended location

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Exccel Production Co, no 2 Jaycee, Sec 186, 3, I&GN, elev 3291 gr, spud 8 - 24 - 84, drlg compl 8 - 30 - 84, tested 11 - 15 - 84, pumped 85 bbl of 45 grav oil plus 80 bbls water, GOR 3031, perforated 2570 - 3416, TD 3450, PBTB 3423 - Orig Form W - 1 filed as no 3 Jaycee

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN) Douglas MCR Oil Corp of Texas, no 3 - 148 Isaacs, Sec 148, 41, H&TC, elev 2256 kb, spud 9 - 21 - 84, drlg compl 10 - 14 - 84, tested 11 - 8 - 84, flowed 142 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 6 bbls water thru ½ choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure 425, tbg pressure 50, GOR 880, perforated 7356 - 7365, TD 7500, PBTB 7428

HEMPHILL (WEST HIGGINS) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 4 Elmer E. Sparks "A", Sec 16, 43, H&TC, elev 2701.5 kb, spud 9 - 13 - 84, drlg compl 10 - 13 - 84, tested 11 - 7 - 84, flowed 60 bbl of 43.4 grav oil plus 2 bbls water thru 32 - 64 choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure 275, tbg pressure 150, GOR 8687, perforated 7516 - 7540, TD 11100, PBTB 7926

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co, no 1 Kevin, Sec 3, 1, BBB&C, elev 3310 gr, spud 10 - 2 - 84, drlg compl 10 - 7 - 84, tested 11 - 14 - 84, pumped 3.5 bbl of

40 grav oil plus 50 bbls water, GOR 17714, perforated 3122 - 3210, TD 3303, PBTB 3288

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co, no 2 Kevin, Sec 3, 1, BBB&C, elev 3305 gr, spud 10 - 9 - 84, drlg compl 10 - 14 - 84, tested 11 - 16 - 84, pumped 9 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 80 bbls water, GOR 5889, perforated 3148 - 3206, TD 3318, PBTB 3303

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Walls Energy, Inc, no 1 Kempson, Sec 4, 1 - PD, R.A. Grant Survey, elev 3385 kb, spud 9 - 24 - 84, drlg compl 9 - 29 - 84, tested 11 - 5 - 84, pumped 13 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 10 bbls water, GOR 6028, perforated 2718 - 3300, TD 3565, PBTB 3550 - Orig Form W - 1 filed as Aggie Oil, no 1 Della

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Walls Energy, Inc, no 2 Kempson, Sec 4, 1 - PD, R.A. Grant Survey, elev 3380 kb, spud 10 - 4 - 84, drlg compl 10 - 10 - 84, tested 11 - 7 - 84, pumped 8 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 10 bbls water, GOR 22178, perforated 2718 - 3300, TD 3570, PBTB 3540 - Orig Form W - 1 filed as Aggie Oil, no 2 Della

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave Optopco, Inc, no 12 - 3 Masterson "B", Sec 12, B - 11, EL&RR, elev 3400 kb, spud 9 - 9 - 84, drlg compl 9 - 11 - 84, tested 11 - 12 - 84, pumped 10.5 bbl of 29 grav oil plus 10 bbls water, GOR 3581, perforated 2000 - 2174, TD 2230, PBTB 2173

CORRECTION

OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHIGODA) Des Moines Horizon Oil & Gas Co, no 2 - 30 Campbell, Sec 30, 13, T&NO, elev 2924 kb, spud 9 - 23 - 84, drlg compl 10 - 8 - 84, tested 11 - 9 - 84, flowed 225 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 60 bbls water thru 28 - 64 choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure 1500, tbg pressure 160, GOR 1555, perforated 7058 - 7166, TD 7400 - Corrected to add test date as shown on report dated 11 - 15 - 84

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Cotton Petroleum Corp, no 2 Stabel, Sec 948, 43, H&TC, elev 2758 kb, spud 8 - 18 - 84, drlg compl 9 - 13 - 84, tested 9 - 26 - 84, potential 3350 MCF, rock pressure 2116, pay 6571 - 6590, TD 9900, PBTB 6720

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Unit Drilling & Exploration Co, no 3 E. Booth, Sec 637, 43, H&TC, elev 2526 kb, spud 8 - 2 - 84, drlg compl 8 - 28 - 84, tested 10 - 12 - 84, potential 23800 MCF, rock pressure 3489, pay 9220 - 9255, TD 10100, PBTB 10070

LIPSCOMB (D.G. Lower Morrow) Williford Energy Co, no 1 Frazier, Sec 1140, 43, H&TC, elev 2551 kb, spud 6 - 3 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 29 - 84, tested 10 - 4 - 84, potential 360 MCF, rock pressure 2626, pay 9252 - 9258, TD 9525, PBTB 9308

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Morrow B) Cabene Exploration Corp, no 1 Battin, Sec 528, 43, H&TC, elev 2478 kb, spud 8 - 15 - 84, drlg compl 10 - 13 - 84, tested 10 - 13 - 84, potential 2300 MCF, rock pressure 4023, pay 10327 - 10492, TD 10905, PBTB 10440

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Arco Oil & Gas Co, no 3 A.P. Wilbar, Sec 229, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3000 kb, spud 10 - 14 - 84, drlg compl 10 - 25 - 84, tested 10 - 29 - 84, potential 220 MCF, rock pressure 65.2, pay 2818 - 3200, TD 3200

PLUGGED WELLS

COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE) Triton Oil & Gas Corp, no 1 Adams, Sec 11, 17, H&GN, spud 12 - 20 - 62, plugged 7 - 19 - 84, TD 2062 (gas) - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Landa Oil Co

COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE) Triton Oil & Gas Corp, no 1 Throckmorton, Throckmorton Lease, spud 7 - 10 - 63, plugged 7 - 20 - 84, TD 2012 (gas) - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Landa Oil Co

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Koman Oil & Gas, no 3 Cobb, Sec 184, 8, I&GN, spud 3 - 8 - 77, plugged 11 - 1 - 84, TD 3300 (oil)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co, no B - 505 Pampa Unit, Sec 125, 3, I&GN, spud 10 - 18 - 39, plugged 8 - 27 - 84, TD 3300 (oil) - Orig Form W - 1 filed in King Oil Co

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Santa Fe Minerals, Inc, no 92 - 1 Yonkley, Sec 92, 42, H&TC, spud 5 - 19 - 84, plugged 10 - 5 - 84, TD 11030 (dry)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Gulf Oil Corp, no 15 W Badger, Sec 8, 23, BS&F, spud 6 - 17 - 35, plugged 10 - 4 - 84, TD 3028 (disposal) - Orig Form W - 1 filed in International Petroleum Corp - API no 42 233 81870

LIPSCOMB (FRASS) Tonkawa Strat Land Exploration Co, no 1 - 19 C.D. Hoover, Sec 19, 10, HT&B, spud 10 - 14 - 84, plugged 10 - 25 - 84, TD 6250 (dry)

OCHILTREE (CREST) Des Moines Cambridge & Nail, no 1 McLarty, Sec 1013, 43, H&TC, spud 10 - 2 - 84, plugged 10 - 9 - 84, TD 7500 (dry)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 2 Ivens "M", Sec 1, 2 - B, GH&H, spud 8 - 29 - 84, plugged 9 - 16 - 84, TD 7000 (dry)

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) H.L. McCracken Co, no 1 - D Ward, Sec 47, 13, H&GN, spud 3 - 15 - 64, plugged 10 - 5 - 84, TD 465 (swd)

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Osborne Area Jerry J. Lobley, no 2 - SWD Pryor, Sec 48, 13, H&GN, spud 1964, plugged 10 - 4 - 84, TD 1175 (disposal) - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Roy Ramsey et al

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Osborne Area Rim Rock Oil Co, no 1D Price, Sec 35, 13, H&TC, spud N - A, plugged 10 - 4 - 84, TD 430, (disposal) - Orig Form W - 1 filed in W.L. Potter

Current tax issues seminar planned

The Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association (PPROA) will sponsor a seminar on current tax issues from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Coronado Inn.

The seminar is entitled "The 1984 Deficit Reduction Act and More."

The seminar is being presented in cooperation with the Amarillo office of Arthur Young, a member of Arthur Young International.

Speakers include John Braden and F. Jackson Mott, both tax specialists with Arthur Young.

Braden is a partner in the Tulsa office of Arthur Young. He recently returned to the company after serving 18 months as resident tax specialist for the Independent Petroleum Association of America in Washington, D.C.

As resident tax specialist, Braden worked with members of Congress, the Administration and their staffs to provide counsel and technical experience in developing legislation and regulatory tax proposals which directly impact independent oil and gas producers.

He has served as assistant to the editor of "Millers Oil and Gas Federal Income Taxation" and as a contributing editor to "Income Taxation of Mining Operations."

Mott is a partner in Arthur Young and the office director of taxes for the Amarillo office. He worked in Tulsa and the national offices of Arthur Young prior to his move to Amarillo in 1981.

Mott is an active member of the tax and stripper well committees

of the IPAA and a contributing editor to "Miller's Oil and Gas Federal Income Taxation."

Seminar topics will include participation of the IPAA in the legislative process toward the adoption of the Deficit Reduction Act.

Other subjects include specific provisions of the act affecting independent producers and other businesses, registration of the abusive tax shelters, allocation of partnership items, depletion issues and windfall profits tax update.

The seminar is open to members of the public at no charge. Reservations can be made by calling the Amarillo office of PPROA at (806) 352-5637.

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 PAMPA TEXAS

SPORTS SCENE

Wheeler too swift for Nazareth

'Black Death' defense scores another shutout

BY JEFF LANGLEY
AMARILLO — The previously undefeated Nazareth Swifts, ranked ahead of equally undefeated Wheeler in the Class A AP Schoolboy Poll all year, got a swift kick from the Mustangs in a one-way, 25-0 thrashing Friday night at Dick Bivins Stadium.

Wheeler proved to have the real class of the area Class A teams in a game that was never close.

Nazareth became the eighth shutout victim in 11 games for the Wheeler defense, nicknamed the "Black Death."

The Mustangs also pounded the Swifts with a pretty simple offensive strategy: "Hand the ball to Collins or hand the ball to Salyer, and watch 'em run."

Junior running back Toby Collins scored three touchdowns and rushed for 107 yards on 17 carries. Salyer galloped for 122 yards on 20 carries.

The two running backs were thrown for losses just three times in the 37 attempts.

Quarterback Steven Snapp gained 23 yards rushing on three attempts, including a 15-yard trip for the Mustangs' fourth and final touchdown. Snapp also hit a perfect four-for-four passes for another 77 yards.

The Mustangs ran up 315 total yards, compared with 198 total yards, 80 rushing and 118 passing, for Nazareth.

Wheeler led the count in first downs, 19 to 10.

The Swifts' best scoring threat came after the opening kickoff. Nazareth took the kick to its own 37. On the first play from

scrimmage, quarterback Ricky Backus completed a 38-yard pass to his favorite receiver, tight end Kevin Hoelting. The play went to the Wheeler 25-yard line. On two sets of downs, Nazareth managed to push the ball as close as the Wheeler 14, the Swifts' deepest penetration of the game. But in a fourth- and -15 situation, Backus' pass to Chris Gerver was broken up by Snapp, and Wheeler had the ball for the first time in the game.

The Mustangs scored on that first opportunity, driving 80 yards of the field. Collins carried three TDs. His other scoring romps covered one and eight yards.

Wheeler managed just one extra point to go with the four touchdowns.

The Mustangs' third and fourth touchdowns followed Swift turnovers. Jerry Don Horton recovered a Nazareth fumble on the Swift 29 yard line, setting up the TD that gave Wheeler an 18-0 lead with 11:09 left to play.

Larry Trevino set up the final score, intercepting a pass and returning the ball to the Nazareth 30.

With the bi-district victory, Wheeler convincingly won the right to meet Monday, a 28-19 winner over Valley View.

The win was sweet revenge for the Mustangs and coach Preston Smith, as Nazareth had knocked them out of the first round of the playoffs last year.

Wheeler improved its record to 10-0-1. Nazareth's first loss ended the Swifts' season with a record of 10-1-1.



MAKING TRACKS — Wheeler running back Dicky Salyer (30) sweeps through a hole on the left side and picks up part of his 122 yards rushing against the Nazareth Swifts Friday at Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo.

Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo. Wheeler won the bi-district game, 25-0. The "Black Death" defense shut out its eighth opponent, this one previously unbeaten in 11 games.

The Bucks don't stop at area White Deer trips Lockney to advance in 2A playoffs

PLAINVIEW — The White Deer Bucks recovered a fumble in the end zone for their only score, then stopped Lockney's attempted two-point conversion late in the game to preserve the 2A area championship, 7-6, Friday night in Plainview.

"It was a slobber-knockin' affair. It was great for the fans to watch but hard on the coaches," White Deer coach Paul Wilson said.

The Bucks' touchdown, the first score of the game, came at 6:01 in the fourth quarter. They started a fourth-quarter drive on their own 35. Short runs by backs Kane Barrow, Ron McIntosh and John Shackelford inched the ball downfield. Quarterback Will Brown mixed in pass plays with the tough rushing yards, hooking up with Todd Lafferty and McIntosh on 20- and 14-yard gainers. The drive moved the ball to within one foot of the goal, where White Deer faced fourth down.

Wilson called a quarterback sneak. Brown followed his line to the goal and the Bucks thought they had six points. But the refs ruled the run fell short and gave Lockney the ball six inches from the scoring stripe.

On the very next play from the end zone, the Horns handed off to Tony Banda. He fumbled.

Buck senior linebacker Tracy Kotara jumped on the ball for six points. Glen Wise kicked the extra

point, putting White Deer on top, 7-0.

White Deer shut down the Horns' offense, but a mistake with about two minutes to go could have cost the team the game. The Bucks, facing fourth down deep in their own territory, dropped back to punt. Wise, who had boomed the ball all night, bobbled, then lost the snap. Lockney recovered on the Buck 13.

The Bucks stuck the Horns on the first two downs for no gain and a four-yard loss. Lockney faced third and 14 on the White Deer 17. On a timed, blind play, Horns quarterback Brent Hall tossed the ball to the corner of the end zone, where Gary Kent pulled it down for six points. Lockney was within one point with 1:44 left to play.

"They had to go for two. We had them on first downs and penetrations," coach Wilson said, explaining that a tie would have given the game to White Deer.

With the outcome of the playoff on the line, Hall pitched the ball to Jerry Mathis, whose pass for two points fell incomplete.

The playoff victory advances White Deer into the regional playoff game against 12-0 Hamlin at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Levelland.

"We played tremendous all the way. We had some chances to put it into the end zone, but they're tough. Both teams stuffed it up at the line of scrimmage," Wilson said.

"Our defense stuffed them. They

kept us where we wanted to be. We didn't move the ball as well as we would have liked...but their defense had something to do with that," he added.

After the touchdown, Lockney's on-sides kick failed. But after three plays, the Bucks had to punt, giving the Horns the ball for the final time. They got the ball on their own one-yard line with just 50 seconds remaining. Lockney managed to get off seven plays and picked up one first down before time expired.

Wise's mishandling the snap on the punt cost the Bucks a touchdown, but Wilson had nothing but praise for the punter-kicker, whose extra point also sealed the win.

"He punted and kicked well all night. He was a great defensive weapon for us," Wilson said.

Wise averaged 42.3 yards on six punts, and his booming kicks helped hold Lockney to just the single penetration of the Buck 20 yard line.

Kotara, who plays guard on offense, scored his first varsity touchdown.

In the tight game where penetrations were at one time important, White Deer led four to one. The Bucks had 12 first downs, compared with six for Lockney.

White Deer finished with 210 total yards, 75 yards rushing and 135 (9-21) through the air.

Lockney was held to just 119 total

yards, 70 rushing and 49 (3-17) passing.

The Horns' heralded fullback, Dicky Hernandez, who rushed for 121 yards in Lockney's playoff win (6-6 tie) over Hale Center, was held to just 23 yards on 13 carries.

White Deer improved to 10-2 on the season. Lockney ended its season with a record of 8-2-2.

Baylor blocks Texas' drive for SWC title

WACO, Texas (AP) — Texas quarterback Todd Dodge set two passing records Saturday, but one of them — for pass interceptions — was a record he'd just as soon not have.

Baylor scored on two short touchdown drives after an interception by linebacker Ray Berry and a fumble recovery by defensive end Derek Turner to upset sixth-ranked Texas 24-10 in Southwest Conference football action.

"I don't know whether it is a lack of concentration or what, but we were just throwing the football to the wrong players," said Texas coach Fred Akers.

The loss stalled, and perhaps ended, Texas' hopes for an SWC championship and automatic host spot in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas on Jan. 1.

Baylor coach Grant Teaff said, "Texas was playing for a spot in the Cotton Bowl today, and all we had to play for was pride."

"This is the secondary that started so slowly against Brigham Young's great passing team and finished so well with this super performance against Texas, another national powerhouse," said Teaff.

Dodge's 88 yards passing pushed the junior's season total to 1,441, breaking a record set by Robert

Brewer in 1982. His eight completions also tied the school record of 91 for the season, but three pass interceptions made Dodge the Longhorn season leader with 17, one more than Joe Clements threw in 1956.

"I can't put my finger on what happened," said Dodge.

Texas fell to 5-2 in the conference to tie with four other teams that have two losses each. The Longhorns are 7-2-1 for the season. Baylor ended its season at 5-6 and 4-4 in the SWC.

Texas scored first on Jeff Ward's 38-yard field goal with 1:06 left in the first quarter, and Baylor rebounded after Berry intercepted a Todd Dodge pass and returned it 9 yards to the Texas 18. On third down from the 14, quarterback Cody Carlson threw to running back Derrick McAdoo for the touchdown and a 7-3 Baylor halftime lead.

A fumble by Texas' Kevin Nelson on the Longhorns' first possession in the second half was recovered by Turner at the Texas 24. After a 12-yard loss, a 27-yard pass from Baylor quarterback Tom Muecke to Glenn Pruitt carried it to the Texas 9. Ralph Stockemer ran over left tackle untouched on fourth-and-one for a 14-3 lead.

Dodge threw two second-half interceptions, including a game-clinching 46-yard scoring return by Thomas Everett with 3:21 left in the game.

Dodge guided the Longhorns 54 yards in the third quarter for their only touchdown. Nelson scored on a 1-yard leap.

Boston College accepts bid to play 'somebody'

DALLAS (AP) — Boston College and its powerful quarterback, Doug Flutie, on Saturday accepted an invitation to play in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

Cotton Bowl president Jim Ray Smith said the invitation came at 5 p.m. CST and was accepted by Boston College's president, the Rev. J. Donald Monan, S.J.

"On behalf of our great football team and marvelous coaching staff, Boston College is happy to accept the invitation to play in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1," Monan said. "I am sure that Doug Flutie and his teammates want to conclude the season with a spectacular performance as

that we witnessed in Miami Friday."

BC beat Miami 47-45 as Flutie connected with a 45-yard pass into the end zone as time ran out.

They will play the Southwest Conference champion, which in a complicated race to the finish would be either Arkansas, Texas, Houston or Southern Methodist.

Cotton Bowl officials Smith, Board chairman J.L. Huffines Jr., and executive vice president Jim Brock will be in Boston at noon Monday to formally invite the Boston College team.

BC has an 8-2 record for 1984 with its traditional game with Holy Cross scheduled next Saturday.

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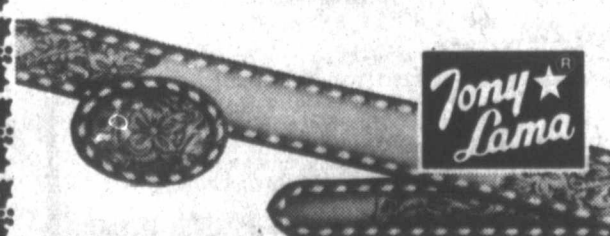
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Cinderella Frogs will go to Bluebonnet ball

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas Christian's Cinderella Frogs had some of the golden glitter removed from their slippers Saturday in a 35-21 loss to struggling Texas A&M, but they were soothed by an invitation to play West Virginia in the Bluebonnet Bowl New Year's Eve.

The Frogs, ranked 17th in the nation with an 8-3 record after finishing 1-8-2 last season, were eliminated from being the Southwest Conference representative in the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl following consecutive losses to Texas and the

Aggies.

"This hasn't changed our opinion of TCU and we still want you to play in the Bluebonnet Bowl," said Bluebonnet executive director Ted Nance in extending the invitation to oppose 7-4 West Virginia.

Following a chorus of cheers from TCU players, Frog Coach Jim Wacker accepted.

"We appreciate the chance to redeem ourselves after two straight losses. Thank goodness we've got one game left."

The Aggies, who are going nowhere in a disappointing season,

played the spoiler from the start. They were propelled by a 53-yard touchdown interception return by James Flowers and three touchdown runs by Anthony Toney.

"A&M just whipped, destroyed and beat us," Wacker said. "We were ready to play. How can you be going for a 9-2 record and a possible conference championship and be flat?"

The Aggies gained momentum going into their season finale against the Texas Longhorns.

"This football team has had an awful lot of adversity this year," A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill said. "There were a lot of expectations before the season and we've had some disappointments."

"There have been lots of reasons to quit, but they haven't."

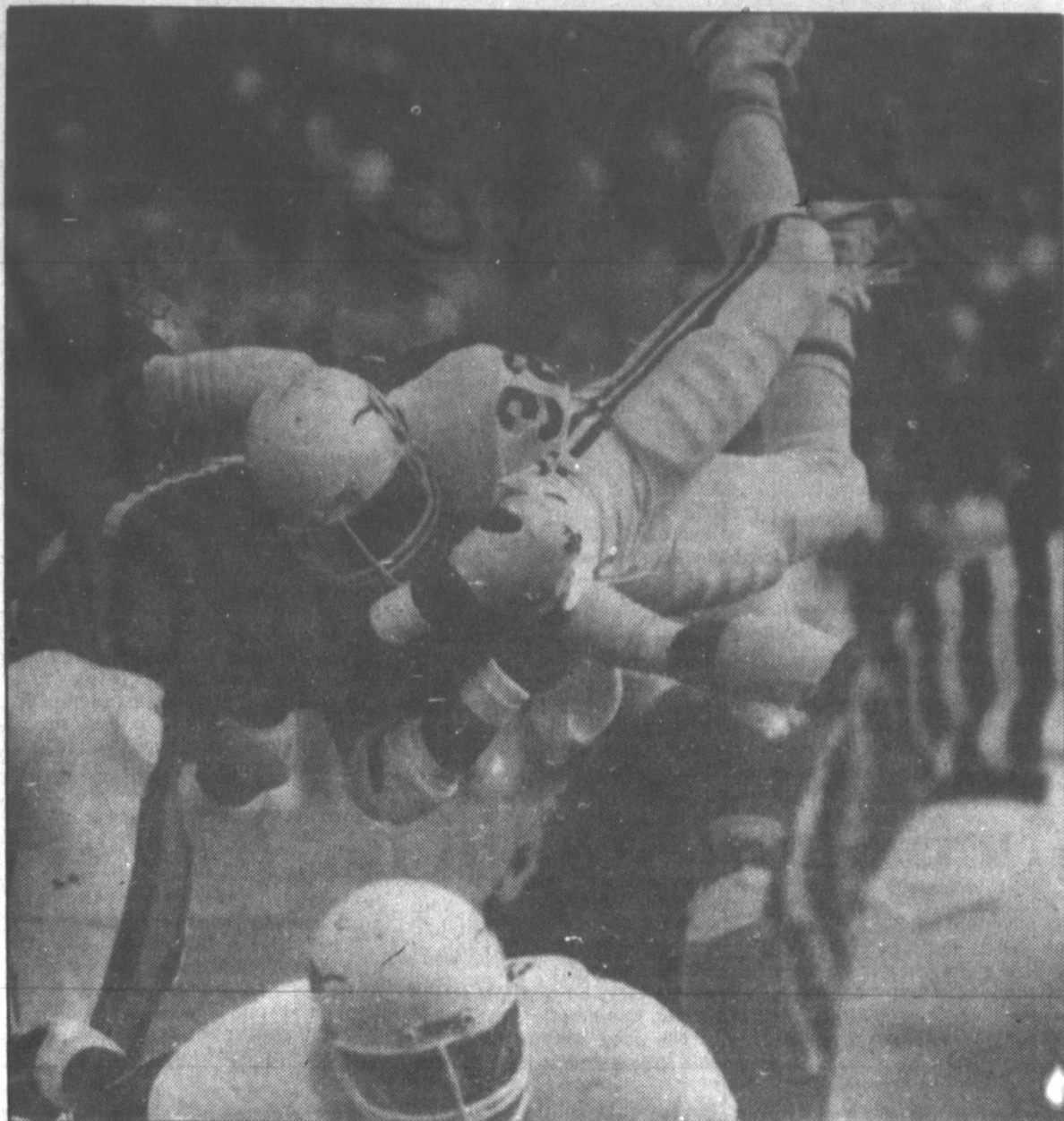
The Aggies, blanketed by Arkansas 28-0 last week, scored the game's first 17 points and held on in the fourth quarter to improve their season record to 5-5 and their SWC record to 2-5.

TCU dropped to a 5-3 record in SWC games and 8-3 for the season.

The Aggies had to hold off a fourth quarter TCU surge that included a one-yard touchdown run by Toney Jeffery and a 9-yard touchdown pass from Antony Sciaraffa to running back Kenneth Davis before claiming their victory.

A&M's startling first half surge started with Flowers' 53-yard interception return for a touchdown on TCU's first series and the Horned Frogs didn't recover until 37 seconds remained in the half when Anthony Sciaraffa hit Dan Sharp with an 11-yard touchdown pass to trail 20-7 at the half.

The Aggies took the lead on a four-yard run by Toney and a 50-yard field goal by sophomore Eric Franklin. After Sharp's touchdown catch, Franklin, younger brother of former Aggie kicker Tony Franklin, booted a 45-yarder with two seconds left in the half.



OVER THE TOP—Kevin Nelson of the Texas Longhorns is given credit for a touchdown as he dives over the top of the Baylor defensive line in the third period Saturday. It was the only Texas TD of the afternoon as Baylor upset the Longhorns, 24-10. (AP Laserphoto)

Cougars clip Tech to remain in chase

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Although Houston's 24-17 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Tech Saturday was not a guarantee the Cougars would get to the Cotton Bowl, Coach Bill Yeoman said he was "just thrilled with it all."

With an offense that ran up 357 yards, with a quarterback who passed for 40 yards and rushed for 94 despite an index finger with six stitches in it, and with the way the plays fell together, Yeoman said he couldn't have been more pleased.

"I'm really happy with the ground game," Yeoman said. "We ran well, we blocked well. We made the cuts a little better and just lucked out."

The Cougars also stayed alive in the bowl race, helped by losses incurred by Texas and Texas Christian.

"We must remain calm," Yeoman said. "We have one more game to play before we can get excited."

Houston's come-from-behind victory boosted its record to 6-4 overall and 5-2 in conference play. Tech concluded its season by dropping to 4-7 and 2-6.

Houston's Raymond Tate clinched the Cougars victory with a 9-yard pass reception from quarterback Gerald Landry late in the fourth quarter. The score was one of two touchdowns for Tate Saturday.

Tate gave the Cougars their first six points on a 10-yard run in the first period.

He put Houston up 22-17 with 6:41 left in the fourth quarter with his 9-yard touchdown reception. Houston added insurance points on a two-point conversion, a pass from Landry to junior Carl Hilton.

Tate and Landry led the Cougars in rushing, gaining 116 and 94 yards respectively.

In a see-saw battle in a constant drizzle of rain, Houston outplayed Tech offensively, gaining 357 yards to the Red Raiders' 265.

The Raiders scored on their first possession on freshman quarterback Aaron Keesee's 2-yard run around the right end.

The touchdown capped an 80-yard scoring drive sparked by a 40-yard run by senior fullback Freddie Wells, who led Tech in rushing with 113 yards.

Sooners clip Cowboys for Orange Bowl bid

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Spencer Tillman scored two second-half touchdowns as No. 2 Oklahoma came from behind Saturday to defeat third-ranked Oklahoma State, 24-14, to win a share of the Big Eight Conference and a berth in the Orange Bowl.

Tillman's scores, on runs of 3 and 20 yards, came on option pitches from quarterback Danny Bradley and capped long drives by Oklahoma, 9-1-1.

Tillman's first score came after Oklahoma State, which finished the season 9-2 and goes to the Gator Bowl against South Carolina, took a 14-7 lead by scoring on the last play of the first half and the third play of the third quarter.

The Sooners' initial score came on a 6-yard touchdown pass from Bradley to tight end Keith Jackson.

With 1:23 left in the first half, a Bradley pass was intercepted by Oklahoma State's Warren Thompson.

Hilger then directed the Cowboys down to the Sooners' 1-yard-line. With four seconds left, he lofted a pass to a diving Jamie Harris in the end zone as time expired.

The Cowboys then struck quickly with a 77-yard touchdown pass from Hilger to Malcolm Lewis to take a 14-7 lead on their third play after halftime.

Robbie Bosco threw for 338 yards in directing the Cougar offense.

College football

Utah State, 1-10 to end its season, remained in the game, trailing 24-13, until early in the final quarter, when Heimuli scored on a 4-yard run set up by Sihakema's 56-yard punt return.

A BYU interception seconds later was followed by a 26-yard scoring jaunt by Sihakema for the game's final score with 9:19 left.

Utah State went into intermission trailing 17-7 after quarterback Gym Kimball fired a 3-yard touchdown pass to Tracy Duckworth.

Kimball's 50-yard pass to Richard Gwynn set up Willie Beecher's 27-yard field goal midway through the third quarter, drawing the Aggies to within 17-10.

However, a bad USU punt was followed by a 19-yard touchdown pass from Bosco to Mark Bellini late in the third period to make it 24-10.

Beecher's 46-yard field goal late in the quarter completed USU's scoring.

BYU's Bosco, a junior, broke an NCAA record previously held by four other quarterbacks, passing for more than 200 yards a game for 12 games in a season.

run seven minutes into the second period, Irish quarterback Steve Beuerlein directed a 76-yard scoring drive to tie it. Brown took a short shovel pass from Beuerlein and scooted 11 yards for a touchdown.

Notre Dame linebacker Rick DiBernardo came up with a fumble by the Trojans' Fred Crutcher to give the Irish the ball at the Southern Cal 44-yard line and set up the next score. Pinkett ran three yards for the go-ahead touchdown.

With tackle Mike Gann and safety Hiawatha Francisco leading the Irish defense, Notre Dame held the Trojans scoreless after Ryan's touchdown.

South Carolina wins

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Quarterback Mike Hold's 1-yard run with 54 seconds left and Scott Hagler's second-chance extra point capped a dramatic rally and lifted ninth-ranked South Carolina 22-21 Saturday over arch-rival Clemson.

The Gamecocks completed the winningest regular season in their history with a 10-1 record and a probable Gator Bowl bid. They marched 84 yards in eight plays for the tying touchdown, including a 36-yard pass from Hold to Chris Wade and runs of 16 yards by Quinton Lewis and 18 by Thomas Dendy.

For the extra point, Hagler's first kick was wide, but the Tigers were penalized for having too many men on the field. The second try was perfect, giving Hagler a school record 43-for-43.

College scores

By The Associated Press

EAST
Pittsburgh 31, Penn St. 11
SOUTH
Kentucky 17, Tennessee 12
Maryland 45, Virginia 24
Mississippi 24, Mississippi St. 3
N. Carolina 17, Duke 15
Richmond 35, Boston U. 33
Louisiana Tech 46, Mississippi Val. 19
S. Carolina 22, Clemson 21
SOUTHWEST
Baylor 24, Texas 19
Oklahoma 24, Oklahoma St. 14
FAR WEST
Notre Dame 19, Southern Cal 7
Houston 24, Texas Tech 17
Texas A&M 35, Texas Christian 21
FAR WEST
Brigham Young 38, Utah St. 13

Irish win in the rain

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tim Brown and Allen Pinkett scored touchdowns in a four-minute span of the second quarter as Notre Dame sloshed to a 19-7 victory over 14th-ranked Southern Cal Saturday to wrap up a berth in the Aloha Bowl.

Despite the downpour, John Carney kicked two 45-yard field goals in the third period for the Irish.

Notre Dame wound up the regular season with a four-game winning streak to finish at 7-4.

The defeat left the Trojans at 8-3. Southern Cal already had won the Pacific-10 title to clinch a Rose Bowl date with Ohio State on Jan. 1.

After the Trojans took a 7-0 lead on Ryan Knight's three-yard TD

BYU takes easy win

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Lakei Heimuli and Vai Sihakema ran for two touchdowns each as top-ranked Brigham Young rolled over Utah State 38-13 Saturday, giving the Cougars a spotless 12-0 season record and extending college football's longest winning streak to 23 games.

BYU became only the third team ever to win 12 games in a season — Nebraska has done it twice. The Western Athletic Conference champions entertain 6-5 Michigan of the Big Ten in the Holiday Bowl Dec. 21 in San Diego.

The nation's leading passing team scored only once through the air in the penalty-plagued contest. However, BYU quarterback

Watson wins all the money on first day of skins game

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Tom Watson, at 35 the youngest member of golf's greatest foursome, won all the money — \$120,000 — in a nine-hole shutout of Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player in the Skins Game Saturday.

"Ooooh," Watson breathed, his lips pursed and a big smile breaking across his face when he rapped in an eight-foot putt for a birdie that was worth \$70,000 on the par-5 ninth hole at the Desert Highlands course.

Nine more holes, with a total of \$240,000 up for grabs, are scheduled Sunday.

"He outclassed us all, quite easily," said Nicklaus, slightly hobbled by recent arthroscopic surgery on his left knee.

Watson, who won a record sixth Player of the Year title earlier this season, was the only member of the foursome to score a birdie in the crisp, desert weather.

He made three of them, and won the first hole with a routine, two-putt par when the other three, each a Hall of Famer, all made bogey-5.

That was worth \$10,000.

Watson, a five-time British Open champion and generally recognized as the outstanding

player in the game Saturday, also won the third and fifth holes — with carry-overs, each was worth \$20,000 — with birdies. On the third, he scored from about 15 feet, and needed only a six-footer on the fifth.

The format calls for a prize of \$10,000 on each of the first six holes, \$20,000 on the next six and \$30,000 on the final six. If no player wins a hole outright, the money is carried over to the next hole.

With ties on the sixth (Nicklaus and Watson), seventh (Player and Watson) and eighth (Player and Watson), the par-5 ninth carried a \$70,000 value.

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HANGING HIGH—Pampa's Rodney Young hangs high to battle an unidentified Amarillo Sandie for a rebound during the game between the two teams Friday night. Amarillo High pulled away in the closing minutes to score a 52-43 victory. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Amarillo Sandies pull out close win over Harvesters

AMARILLO—The Pampa Harvesters gave the highly-regarded Amarillo High Sandies all they wanted for over two quarters Friday night before falling in the stretch to lose a 52-43 decision.

The Harvesters battled the taller and more experienced Sandies on a tactical even terms through the first half and seized a one-point lead at 38-37 going into the final period.

Pampa held leads of three and five points in the fourth quarter. It was with just under seven minutes left that the Harvesters' top scorer for the night and one of the team's leaders, Rodney Young, picked up a fourth foul and the Sandies were able to take advantage and led out the victory.

It was the first loss in two starts for Pampa.

"We were pleased with several aspects of our game," said Harvester Coach Garland Nichols. "We did a lot of things well. We rebounded with them and played well, but toward the end our passing was not what we wanted it to be."

The Sandies had a decisive edge in height, experience and depth, using 15 players against Pampa.

The Harvesters trailed by 11-9 at the end of the first quarter and 26-25 at halftime before taking the lead after three periods and setting the stage for Amarillo to pull out the victory.

Young finished with 19 points and Jeff Gaines had 11 to lead the Harvesters.

John Tarpley and Donald Lewis added four each, Pety Davis scored three and Richard Rogers two to round out scoring.

The Harvester Jayvees lost, 70-61, after playing Amarillo close throughout the game. The score was tied with four minutes left, but the Amarillo Jayvees, just like the varsity, was able to pull away in the final minutes to take the victory.

Terry Jeffrey scored 18 points and Lonnie Mills added 13 for Pampa. The Jayvees are also 1-1 for the season after winning their opener last week.

Pampa will go to Hereford for its next game Tuesday night. The Herd is 2-0 for the season. The Jayvee game begins at 6 p.m. and the varsity will play at 7:30 p.m.

Oilers seek third in row Houston on a streak?

CLEVELAND (AP)—The trade of veteran running back Earl Campbell to New Orleans has worked wonders for the National Football League career of Larry Moriarty, who replaced Campbell in the Houston Oilers' backfield six weeks ago.

In six starting assignments, Moriarty has rushed for 419 yards on 102 carries. More than half the yardage came in the Oilers' victories the past two weeks, a total of 255 yards on 42 attempts.

He'll try to improve on that total Sunday, when the Oilers travel to Cleveland to take on the Browns. Houston will be looking for its third straight victory for the first time in four years.

Oilers' Coach Hugh Campbell says Moriarty's progress was impeded because of the presence of Earl Campbell earlier in the season.

"The fact that Earl was here

earlier probably set Larry Moriarty back in his development," the coach said. "Larry did not carry the ball much at Notre Dame. He just is new at this. He's learning every week and seems just to get a little bit better."

"On the other hand, Larry would probably deny that, because he and Earl were pretty close. He kind of idolized Earl, and he might have learned something just by sitting and watching Earl."

As a rookie last season, Moriarty carried the ball only 65 times, but he averaged 4.9 yards per rush — highest on the team.

"Moriarty is a tough inside runner and has fine speed," said Browns' Coach Marty Schottenheimer.

The Browns' top concern, however, will be Houston quarterback Warren Moon. Schottenheimer said.

Like Moriarty, Moon has

blossomed in Houston's two victories, completing 72 percent of his passes while throwing for 387 yards and four touchdowns.

"I think the thing that makes Warren Moon so effective is his awareness of where his receivers are even when he's scrambling," Schottenheimer said. "He begins to escape, but his intent is still to find a receiver."

Campbell said Moon has also maintained a good attitude this season, despite coming to a losing team after playing for the best team in the Canadian Football League, the Edmonton Eskimos, for six years. Campbell coached Moon and the Eskimos from 1978 to 1982.

"I'm sure there were times, and probably still are, when Warren wishes things would go better," Campbell said. "But he just seems to thrive on the challenge. He's so academic about the game, and he works hard at practice."

Giants hope to tie for lead

By The Associated Press

With a National Football League playoff berth looming, the New York Giants are keeping a wary eye on Sunday's foe, the Kansas City Chiefs.

"I'm just worried about Kansas City, not anything else," said Giants Coach Bill Parcells. "They

have guys who can hurt you. (Carlos) Carson, (Henry) Marshall and J.T. Smith all are capable of making the long play."

Kansas City, 5-7 and last in the American Conference West, made only one long play against the Giants in last year's 38-17 victory over the Giants, but Parcells

remembers how his team's mistakes contributed to the loss.

"They (Kansas City) intercepted a pass for a touchdown... they got another touchdown on a third-and-17 play," he said.

The Chiefs also recovered a fumble to set up another touchdown.

"It was certainly right up there with the bad beatings we took last year," Parcells said.

With four weeks remaining in this season, the Giants are tied with the Washington Redskins, one-half game behind National Conference East Division leader Dallas.

The Cowboys took a half-game lead with a 20-17 victory on Thanksgiving Day over the New England Patriots. Detroit beat Green Bay 31-28 in the other game Thursday.

Dallas is 8-5, while Washington and New York are 7-5. The Redskins will meet the Bills in Washington on Sunday.

A key matchup in the American Conference will send second-place Seattle, 10-2, to Denver, which leads the AFC West with an 11-1 record.

NFL standings

By The Associated Press													
AMERICAN CONFERENCE					NATIONAL CONFERENCE								
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
x-Miami	11	1	0	.917	388	194	x-Cincinnati	8	5	0	.615	233	240
New England	8	5	0	.615	319	282	N.Y. Giants	7	5	0	.583	227	223
N.Y. Jets	6	6	0	.500	263	256	Washington	7	5	0	.583	295	224
Indianapolis	4	6	0	.333	199	321	St. Louis	5	6	1	.458	215	234
Buffalo	1	11	0	.083	177	325	Philadelphia	5	6	1	.458	215	234
Central													
Pittsburgh	4	6	0	.500	279	236	Chicago	5	6	0	.458	240	192
Cincinnati	4	6	0	.333	208	266	Green Bay	5	6	0	.458	395	267
Cleveland	3	6	0	.350	159	224	Tampa Bay	4	6	0	.333	224	292
Houston	2	10	0	.167	171	336	Detroit	4	6	1	.333	250	316
West													
y-Denver	11	1	0	.917	269	171	Minnesota	3	6	0	.333	255	339
Seattle	10	2	0	.833	332	176	x-San Francisco	11	1	0	.917	335	184
L.A. Raiders	8	4	0	.667	271	221	L.A. Rams	7	5	0	.583	243	285
San Diego	6	6	0	.500	316	296	New Orleans	6	6	0	.500	243	285
Kansas City	5	7	0	.417	195	255	Atlanta	3	6	0	.333	216	279
x-cinched division title													
y-cinched wild-card playoff berth													
Thursday's Games													
Detroit 31, Green Bay 28													
Dallas 20, New England 17													
Sunday's Games													
Atlanta at Cincinnati													
Buffalo at Washington													
Houston at Cleveland													
Kansas City at New York Giants													
Los Angeles Rams at Tampa Bay													
Philadelphia at St. Louis													
San Diego at Pittsburgh													
Chicago at Minnesota													
Indianapolis at Los Angeles Raiders													
San Francisco at New Orleans													
Seattle at Denver													
Monday's Game													
New York Jets at Miami													
Thursday, Nov. 29													
Washington at Minnesota													
Sunday, Dec. 2													
Cincinnati at Cleveland													
Indianapolis at Buffalo													
Dallas at Philadelphia													
Denver at Kansas City													
N.Y. Giants at N.Y. Jets													
Pittsburgh at Houston													
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P165/80R13	43.88
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P195/75R14	51.88
P195/75R14	52.88
P205/75R14	53.88
P215/75R14	58.88
P205/75R15	57.88
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P195/75R14	48.88
P205/75R14	49.88
P215/75R15	50.88
P225/75R15	51.88
P235/75R15	52.88

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Size	Price
P165/80R13	\$49.88
P175/80R13	50.88
P185/80R13	51.88
P195/75R14	52.88
P205/75R14	53.88
P215/75R15	54.88
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28 OTHER STORES THROUGHOUT TEXAS

Boston College's coach gives up, but players don't

By FRED GOODALL
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — With 28 seconds remaining and 10th-ranked Boston College trailing Miami by four points, Eagles Coach Jack Bicknell prepared himself for what he felt was the inevitable — defeat.

"My kids had given so much and had still come up a little short," he began. "I was already thinking about what I could tell them to get them prepared to play again next week."

Bicknell should have known better. When you've got Doug Flutie on the field, you don't concede until time has expired.

"He's a winner, what more can I say," Bicknell said after the diminutive quarterback heaved a 48-yard "Hail Mary" touchdown pass to Gerard Phelan on the game's last play to give Boston College a 47-45 victory over the 12th-ranked Hurricanes Friday.

"I didn't believe it until I saw the kids going nuts," he added. "It was a miracle. I know it was, but we deserved it because we had played well enough to be in a position to do it."

Flutie, a 5-foot-9 senior who's considered the leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy, didn't hurt his chances for the award that goes to the nation's top collegiate player.

The triumph boosted Cotton

Bowl-bound Boston College's record to 8-2 with one regular-season game remaining against Holy Cross. Miami, headed for a Fiesta Bowl date against UCLA, dropped to 8-4.

Flutie passed for 472 yards and three touchdowns to outduel Miami's Bernie Kosar, who threw for 447 yards and two touchdowns against a defense that yielded 655 yards of total offense.

The lead in the nationally televised, see-saw battle changed hands five times in the fourth quarter and left a rain-drenched Orange Bowl crowd of 30,235 emotionally drained.

With six seconds left, Bicknell called for "Flood Tip," the Eagles' "Hail Mary" play.

"The idea is to send three receivers downfield," Bicknell said. "If one of them can go up and catch the ball, fine. If not, he's supposed to try to tip it to somebody else."

Flutie, who completed 34 of 46 passes, scrambled to his own 35 and let his desperation heave sail from about the 38. Bicknell said he thought Miami's secondary relaxed when they saw him dropping back.

"They stopped, probably thinking Doug couldn't throw it that far," said Bicknell said. "He can throw it as far as he has to."

Unbeaten Madison pulls out a victory

By GARY GARRISON
Associated Press Writer

Undefeated Houston Madison had to hold off a furious rally by Houston Yates to take a 21-19 Class 5A schoolboy football playoff victory over Yates Friday night.

In other Class 5A action Friday night, Midland Lee walloped El Paso Address, 41-6; Euless Trinity beat Denton, 24-14; Richland whipped Irving Nimitz, 28-7; Highland Park upset previously unbeaten Plano, 17-7; Bryan defeated Conroe McCullough, 21-7; Houston Sterling edged Houston Spring Woods, 26-21. Converse Judson slipped past Austin Reagan, 7-6. Edinburg managed to clip San Antonio Sam Houston, 15-7; and San Antonio Highland took a 33-24 victory over Corpus Christi Miller.

Odessa Permian hosted El Paso Austin in Class 5A playoffs Saturday. Other 5A matchups Saturday featured Wilmer Hutchins vs. Plano East, Temple vs. Conroe, Beaumont French vs. LaPorte and Beaumont West Brook vs. Galveston Ball.

Madison grabbed a 21-0 lead midway through the third period, but backup quarterback Charles Price came off the bench to pass for 118 yards and set up three short

scoring runs by Clarence King to move Yates to within two points at 21-19 with 6:10 remaining on the Houston Astrodome clock.

Jarrold Delaney finally ended the Yates rally with a pass interception with 1:31 remaining. He managed to return to ball to the Lions 13-yard line.

Madison quarterback Ronald Jiles passed for 101 yards to push his season passing yardage to 1,734 yards. He also had one scoring pass.

Halfback Charles Perry rushed for 115 yards and scored three touchdowns to lead No. 4 Bryan to a 21-7 Class 5A playoff victory over Conroe McCullough.

Perry had two one-yard scoring runs and a 39-yard dash to paydirt that broke a 7-7 tie with 8:40 left in the game to lead the Vikings to the victory.

Bryan defenders sacked quarterback Kyle Welch five times in the second half. Welch accounted for McCullough's lone score with a nine-yard touchdown pass to Corky Primes.

Highland Park rolled up 373 yards, mostly on the ground, to take a 17-7 upset victory over previously unbeaten Plano before 21,330 at Texas Stadium Friday night.

Schoolboy results

The Associated Press

Wednesday's Scores

Class 4A

Taylor 13, Belton 10

Thursday's Scores

Class 5A

SA Madison 21, Alvin 7

Class 3A

Newton 21, Crockett 21 (Newton advances on first downs)

Friday's Scores

Class 5A

Midland Lee 41, El Paso Address 6

Euless Trinity 24, Denton 14

Richland 28, Irving Nimitz 7

Highland Park 17, Plano 7

Bryan 21, Conroe McCullough 7

Houston Sterling 26, Houston Spring Woods 21

Houston Madison 21, Houston Yates 19

Converse Judson 7, Austin Reagan 6

Edinburg 15, SA Sam Houston 7

SA Highlands 33, Corpus Christi Miller 24

Class 4A

Monahan 6, Lubbock Dunbar 6 (Monahan advances on penetrations)

Sweetwater 20, Borger 6

Wichita Falls Hirsch 21, Cleburne 20

Fort Worth Brewer 15, Everman 14

Corpus 20, Paris 13

Jasper 70, Crosby 9

Port Arthur Lincoln 22, Huntville 9

Tomball 28, Braesport 21

Bay City 41, Waller 9

New Braunfels 42, Sebarts Clemens 25

New Braunfels Canyon 34, SA Alamo Heights 7

Gregory-Portland 45, Brownsville Pace 18

Class 3A

Littlefield 14, Post 6

Vernon 24, Ballinger 7

New Boston 13, Willis Point 13 (New Boston advances)

Dallas Tyler 27, Wylie 9

Midlothian 16, Brownsboro 11

Gladewater 13, Waco Connally 3

Hempstead 28, Cleveland 18

Madisonville 29, Huffman-Hargrave 6

Swoony 25, Caldwell 13

Medina Valley 24, Rice Consolidated 6

Castro 26, Hebronville 8

Port Isabel 28, Refugio 26

Class 2A

White Deer 7, Lockney 6

Panhandle 27, Abernathy 3

Stamford 25, Wall 23

Harris 26, Eldorado 13

Olney 28, Coleman 22

Mart 28, Menard 6

McGregor 25, Franklin 21

Grand Saline 28, Farmersville 7

Quitman 21, Van Alstyne 6

Alto 18, Arp 14

Crofton 25, Tatum 3

East Bernard 28, Rogers 7

Liberty Hill 20, Shiner 20 (Liberty Hill advances on first downs)

University City Randolph 21, Ingram 7

Jourdanton 3, Dilley 6

Class A

Wheeler 25, Nazareth 6

Munday 28, Valley View 19

Archer City 12, Lindsay 6

Wink 44, Anthony 8

Sanders 21, Fort Davis 7

Robert Lee 18, Roscoe 16

Overton 28, Alba-Golden 6

Union Hill 27, James Bowie 7

Apple Springs 66, Coalinga 6

High Island 28, Normangee 18

Charlotte 15, Ben Bolt 14

Agua Dulce 14, Rockspings 7

Flatonia 16, Meridian 14

Buigo 24, Crawford 6

Class B

Cherokee 24, Buckholts 6

Private

Hallettsville 16, Waco Reicher 6

Brookhollow 47, Arlington Texas Christian 3

Dallas Tyler Street Christian 24, Dallas Temple Christian 6

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By GARY GARRISON
Associated Press Writer

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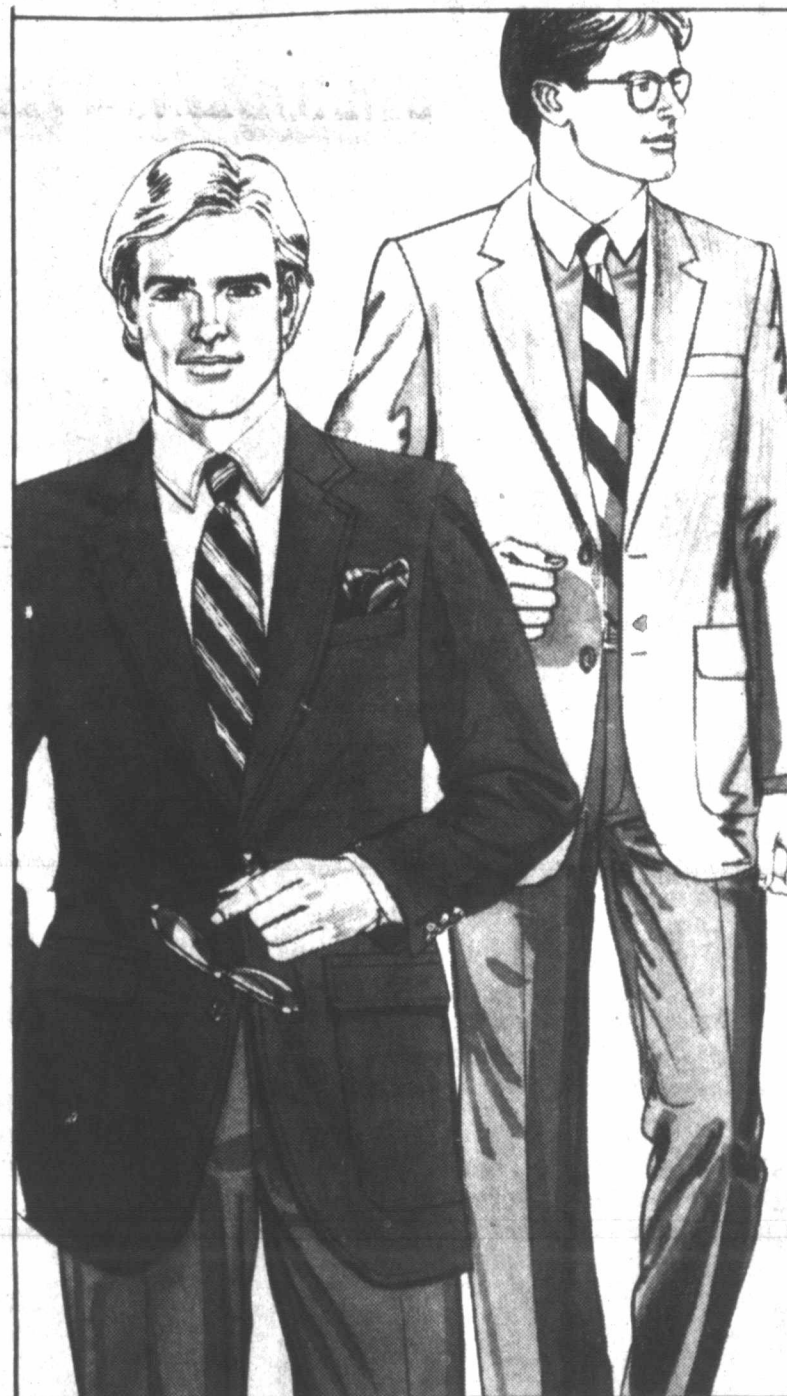
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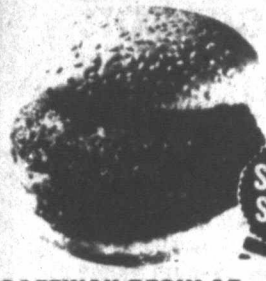
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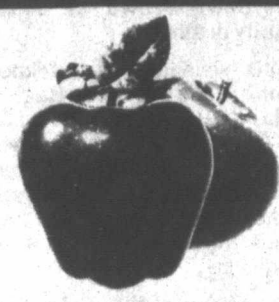
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\$1.39 TOWN HOUSE SEMI-SWEET MORSELS 12-oz. Package

LIFESTYLES

A festival of Christmas trees . . . and more



GLASS TREE - Dick and Sharon Hegeman have fashioned a stained glass Christmas tree, including the ornaments and the tree itself. The tree will be a business entry for The Looking Glass at the Festival of Christmas Trees and Gift Boutique next weekend. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Christmas trees, lights, ornaments, chrisma, banners, creches, crafts, gifts, music, dance, puppet shows and story times for children - a variety of holiday enchantments will enhance the annual Festival of Christmas Trees and Gift Boutique this coming Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

At least 50 entries will participate in the event in the M. K. Brown Auditorium lobby and Heritage Room, held in conjunction with the annual Christmas parade and the lighting of the community Christmas tree and Nativity scene Friday night.

Saturday night the Pampa Civic Ballet will present its annual Christmas Spectacular at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

The holiday observances will continue Saturday, Dec. 8, with the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. A choir of local residents has been rehearsing for several weeks for the performance.

Sponsored by the Civic Improvement Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and its Festival of Christmas Trees Subcommittee, the festival promises to be bigger than ever.

Chairman Thelma Bray said new exhibits and activities have been added to widen the scope of the festival. Entries will represent individuals, businesses, youth groups, churches, and civic clubs and organizations.

The festival activities will be open to the public from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, 1 to 7 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission of \$1 will be charged for entry to the festival to help defray expenses.

Decorated Christmas trees will be set up in the Heritage Room in a holiday forest scene. Also on display in the room will be ornaments, miniature trees, wall trees, Christmas banners, Nativity scenes and creches and other Christmas items.

Prize money will be awarded in each of several categories for the trees, with first prize of \$60 and second prize of \$40. Winners in the commercial entries will be awarded plaques.

A special tree will feature chrisma (singular, chrismon), monograms and symbols representing Christ. The chrisma ornaments have been fashioned by women from local churches: First United Methodist, First Presbyterian, First Christian, St. Vincent de Paul Catholic, St. Matthew's Episcopal and Zion Lutheran. Also assisting are women from the South Side Senior Center.

Live entertainment for children will be available Saturday and Sunday in the lobby, featuring stories and puppets. Parents can view the trees and other exhibits while the children are entertained.

Schedule for the children activities is as follows:
- Saturday: 2 p.m., Kay Harvey, stories. 3 p.m., Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, puppets. 4 p.m., Kay

Newman, stories.

- Sunday: 1 p.m., Starla Tracy and Zindi Richardson, stories. 2 p.m., Cindy Hawkins, puppets. 3 p.m., Carol Fields, stories.

Also set up in the lobby will be various sales tables, offering crafts, ornaments and other Christmas related gifts and items for sale.

A new addition to the city's Christmas decorations will be the placement of Christmas lights in the groups of trees at the auditorium building. Funds for the lights have been made available from various contributors. Chairman for the outside lighting is Mayor Calvin Whately.

Another addition to the holiday observances will be a live community Christmas tree, set up in a planter box in Coronado Park south of Coronado Inn. The tree and the community Nativity scene will be lighted Friday night at the conclusion of the parade. The parade will begin at 6 p.m. at Cuyler and Craven Streets and then disband in the auditorium parking lot.

Parade participants and spectators are invited to attend the lightings and then visit the festival activities.

Individuals entering the festival include Leola Blanton, Stinnett; Carolyn Bayless, Borger; Virginia Cloyd from Kansas; Linda Williams, Mobeetie; Maxi Lisman, Panhandle; and local residents Linda Gauger, Lynn Poole, Carol Osgood, Betty Renner, Jerry and Harriett Renner, and Darlene Birkes.

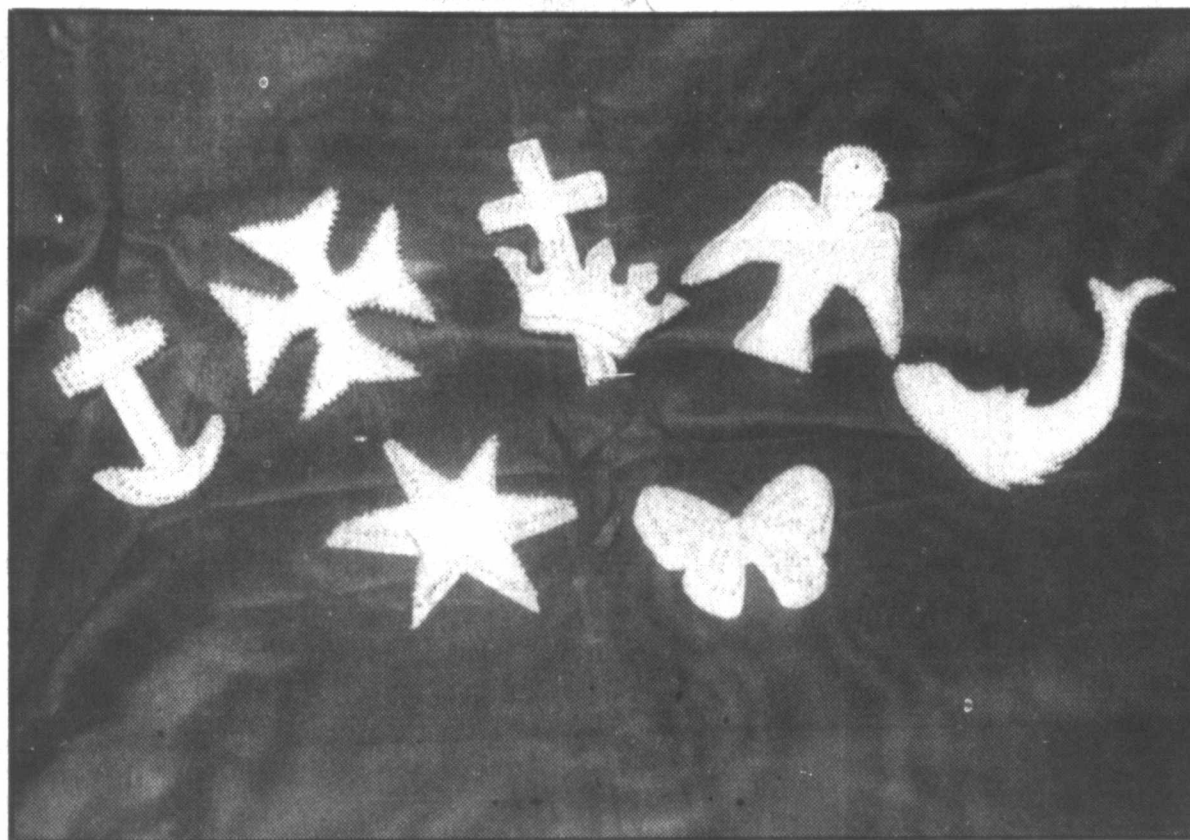
Others are Phyllis Laramore, Debbie Douglas, Shirley Clark, Pam Lowe, Jennifer Hancock, Thelma Waters, Judy Dehl, Connie Ball, Melissa Parker, Eudell Burnett, Tommy Henson, Violet Johnson, Peggy Cloyd, Per Stubbe and Audry Huff.

Clubs and organizations having entries include the Girl Scout Council, Pampa Optimist Club, Heritage Art Club, Junior Service League, Lone Star Squares dance club, Las Pampas Garden Club and the Pampa Garden Club.

In addition to the women of the churches on the chrisma tree, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the Salvation Army will have entries.

Youth groups participating in the festival include Brownie Troop 58, Girl Scout Troop 182, Girl Scout Troop 182, Girl Scout Troop 79, Girl Scout Troop 82, Brownie Troop 223 and Travis Elementary School fifth grade.

Commercial and business entrants are Lil-Ol-Painting Corner, Agape Home Health Services, Rolanda's Shop, Chez Holiday, Alco Discount Store, Sunshine Factory, Pampa Feed and Seed Co., Stanley Products, Loreta Waters; Montgomery Wards, Meadow Fresh, Malcolm Hinkle, Lazy M Ceramics, The Looking Glass and The Hobby Shop.



SYMBOLS OF CHRIST - Women from six local churches and the South Side Senior Center have been preparing chrisma - monograms and symbols of Christ - for a special chrismon tree to be exhibited at the Festival of Christmas Trees. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)



CHRISTMAS SCENES - Santa's Elves dance in Santa's workshop in a scene from Pampa Civic Ballet's "Christmas Spectacular," set for 7 p.m. Saturday. Front row from left are Deborah

Ferrell, Melissa Harris and Renee Sprinkle; back row from left are Cindy Kempf, Pam Dacus and Lisa Radcliff. (Smith Studio photo)



HANDEL'S 'MESSIAH' - A choir of local residents has been practicing for weeks for its holiday performance of Handel's "Messiah." The musical tribute to Christ will be presented Dec. 8 at the M. K. Brown Auditorium. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)



TREE OF DOLLS - One of 125 dolls provided by the Salvation Army waits for someone to take it home. The dolls, cloied by various individuals

and groups, will be displayed on a tree at the Festival of Christmas Trees next weekend. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Engagements



ANGELA STANLEY

Stanley-Berryhill

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stanley of Pampa announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Angela, to Doc Berryhill of College Station, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Berryhill of Pampa.

A Dec. 28 wedding is planned at the Highland Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Miss Stanley attended Tyler Junior College and later plans to

attend Texas A&M University in College Station.

Berryhill is currently employed at John Hick's Red Iron and Steel Company. He plans to enter Texas A&M University in the fall.

An announcement tea for the couple is planned Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at 821 N. Gray. Hostesses are to be Gloria Beistle, Lois Ledbetter and Lynn Parsley.

At Wits End



KATHY McCURLEY & JERRY HOWE

McCurley-Howe

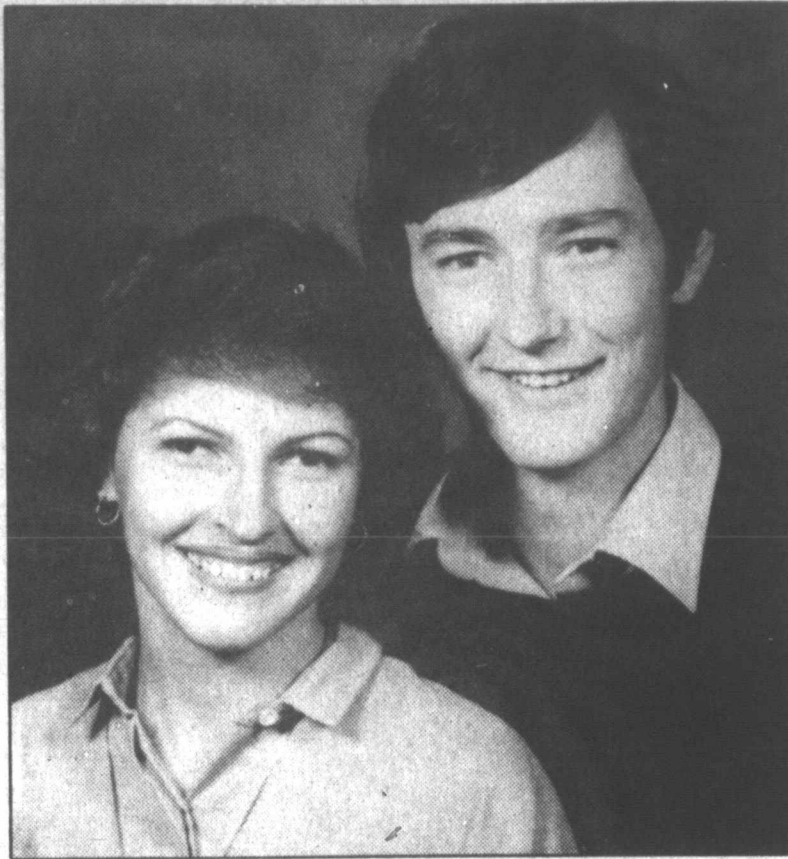
Mr. and Mrs. Ted R. McCurley announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy, to the Rev. Jerry Howe of Miami, the son of Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Howe of Abilene.

The couple plan to wed Dec. 9 in the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

Miss McCurley is a graduate

of West Texas State University in Canyon. She is employed as music assistant at the First Baptist Church here.

Howe is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. He is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Miami.



DEBORAH McCARLEY & DANE PARSLEY

McCarley-Parsley

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCarley of Hereford announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Dane Andrew Parsley, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Sidney Parsley of Crowell.

Miss McCarley is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. McCarley and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Coleman, all of Lefors. Parsley is the grandson of R.H. Parsley of White Deer and Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDaniel of Felt, Okla.

The couple plan to marry on Dec. 28 in the Lefors First United Methodist Church.

The bride - elect is a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School. She attends West Texas State University of Canyon where she is working towards a degree in communication disorders.

Parsley is a 1982 graduate of Hamlin High School and is also attending WTSU. He is majoring in computer information systems.

Cereal won't lead to peace in the world

By ERMA BOMBECK
Every time I hear talk about nations getting together and working as one toward world peace, I look at the shelves of cereal in our house and get very depressed.

How can we hope to find common ground for universal love when we can't even agree on one cereal that fits all?

We have a cereal for every season, every mood, every size mouth, every cartoon character and every malady. We have cereal that builds a fire in your tummy on a cold morning, has delayed timers to guard against morning hunger, cereals that sound like a cannon going off in your bowl, cereals that wake you up in the morning and make you jump higher than a basketball hoop.

We have cereals that make you regular, fulfill all your nutritional needs and can be used for cocktail snacks, cookies, or to add zest to your meat loaf.

All of the boxes have two things in common; they're half-filled and stale.

I can remember exactly what the first box of cereal looked like that my child ever clutched to her chest and refused to give up. It had two cartoon characters on it called Beany and Cecil and it took her two hours to pick out. It has taken her

30 years to eat it and the box is still on the shelf. I don't know what there is about a box of cereal that has such a long shelf life, but no one can bring themselves to throw one away.

Throughout the years, we have tried everything to get a handle on the problem. We tried a cereal embargo once for 30 days. No cereal was to be brought into the house until some of it was eaten. During that period of inactivity, there was an outbreak of cereal incest and we ended up with eight boxes more than when we started.

My husband tried consolidating several cereals in one box only to have a rebellion that warned, "If our milk doesn't turn brown, we'll know you've been fooling around with the cereal again, so don't try to be creative!"

The problem with all the cereal inventory is that you can't fool kids about what is current and what isn't. They know that Donald Duck is 50 years old now, that Captain Crunch was canceled, the Flintstones are passe and Count Chocula doesn't scare anyone any more.

They will only consider Strawberry Shortcake, Gremlins, E.T., C-3 PO's and Smurfberry Crunch.

Hope has always sprung eternal that one of these days families would sit down with one another and decide on one cereal, until last week when I opened my mother's cupboard door and saw six kinds of bran.

She shrugged, "It beats arguing with your father in the aisles."

Is there no place in this world for detente?

Kelley-Taylor

David W. Taylor, son of Fern Taylor of Texarkana, and Gayle Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Welborn, announce their engagement and approaching marriage.

A Dec. 1 wedding has been set

at 3 p.m. in the Highland Baptist Church.

The bride - elect is an employee of Dr. J.A. Johnson. Taylor is employed by Sears.

The couple would like to invite their friends to join them in the celebration of their marriage.

IRA & LOUISE

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HAPPY ANNIVERSARY LOVE,

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Sunday, November 25, 1-4 p.m.

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Divorced fathers, grandparents fight for rights

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Divorce hurts, as anyone who has been through it can testify. And divorce not only touches the husband and wife involved, but like a rindrop plopping into a puddle, it's effects widen into a circle of pain that encompasses children, family members and friends.

John Tripplehorn of Pampa has lived with this pain for several years now as he continues to seek the rights he feels he is entitled to in the matter of his son. He is a member of the Texas Fathers for Equal Rights, Wives and Grandparents Coalition, a statewide group who have gathered under one banner to "see if we couldn't make some changes," in how the courts are handling divorce and custody cases, he said.

Texas Fathers for Equal Rights began about 20 years ago in the Houston and Austin area, Tripplehorn said. "There's 4,000 to 6,000 active members and it's growing by leaps and bounds,"

Tripplehorn said.

The organization formed about the time that divorce rates began escalating to the current 50 percent mark. In other words, about 50 percent of all marriages today end in divorce, although there are signs that this percentage is dropping. However, these statistics are still not pretty. If half of all marriages dissolve, that means a lot of people, practically everyone, is involved in a divorce either as a participant, a child, a grandparent, a family member or friend.

A Panhandle chapter of the Texas Fathers for Equal Rights (TFER) is in the process of forming, Tripplehorn said. "We want to hear from anybody who is interested. After a news article in the Amarillo paper, Tripplehorn received more than 120 calls, many from grandparents of children involved in a divorce, he said. Although a definite date has not been set, Tripplehorn and other area members of TFER are planning an informal get-together to lay the groundwork for a local



chapter. "When we are ready the Austin group will send someone to organize us legally. We will take off from there exercising what influence we can (to change the legal system)," he explained.

"We would like to encourage our current judges to apply existing laws fairly and equally and to acknowledge some of the laws on the books right now," Tripplehorn said. "We want each case to be looked at individually. Right now, Momma gets the kids no matter

what.

"All we want is for the judges to weigh each case objectively so that custody given to the mother won't be a forgone conclusion," he added.

"We're not out to get even with anyone. But we divorced our spouses, not our children. Everyone makes mistakes, but I believe that usually something good always comes out of it. Kids come out of it and kids are special.

"The courts see Dad as nothing but a walking wallet," Tripplehorn said. "You pay and pay and then they want you to go away. You'd be surprised at some of these (TFER) meetings. You hear the same story over and over again."

Part of what TFER is seeking is for judges to award joint custody to the father and mother more often, Tripplehorn said. The children are kept in the same schools, they keep their same friends and they see both their mother and their father equally. "That works," he said.

Tripplehorn said also he believes that judges should pay more attentions to the children's wishes. "Courts don't listen to kids under 12 years old. They can't decide who they want to live with until they're 14. So we lose 14 years of our children's lives and those are the next years."

"Those are the years when they'll come up and hug your neck or sit in your lap," he added. "There's not many memories you can get in 48 hours every two weeks. But then I've talked to grandparents who haven't seen their grandkids in 10 years.

"Grandparents are very special. They fill a special void in kids' lives whether there's a divorce or not," Tripplehorn said.

Tripplehorn acknowledges that fathers who are delinquent in their

child support payments have brought on many of the problems for fathers through the courts. "I'm as adamant about dads paying as I am about them having visitation rights," he said. "We want to participate and be involved with our kids, but the courts aren't letting us do that. In some circumstances the dads don't ever get their kids."

Tripplehorn disagrees with the garnishment laws, however. "Up until garnishment, paying support was a leverage fathers were able to use to see their kids. Now they don't even have that."

Realizing that divorce settlements are "not a situation where you can say 'Here's right or here's wrong,'" Tripplehorn still says he believe there is a more equitable way to settle custody of the children. "Divorce is something you just want to get over with and get on with your life," he said, "but when there's kids involved you can't do that. You can never do that."

"Kids draw the short straw in a divorce," he added.

Anyone interested in helping form the Texas Fathers for Equal Rights, Wives and Grandparents Coalition may call John Tripplehorn at 665-8525. The date for the organizational meeting of the group will be announced later.

Northern Zone garden clubs meet in Borger

Betty Drake presented a slide program on poisonous and medicinal plants at the Nov. 12 meeting of the Northern Zone of District I, Texas Garden Clubs Inc., hosted by the Phillips Garden Club.

Man has learned what parts of plants are edible, Drake said while showing slides of potato, tomato and rhubarb plants, all of which have poisonous parts.

"Of all the plants there are, only about one quarter of one percent

are poisonous," she said.

Slides of wildflowers were also shown.

Naomi Smock reported that bob white and scaled quail are found in this area. She said the quail are friends of gardeners because they eat pests and weed seed.

Mrs. Hillman Owen described the behavior of road runners that she has observed in her yard and displayed an abandoned nest.

Mrs. W.W. Popejoy reported that the mockingbird is such a well

known and loved bird that it has been named the state bird of five states, including Texas. She showed a next mockingbirds had started to build but did not finish.

Mrs. Bayard Sadler of Tulia presided at the business session for the zone.

Mrs. John N. Jacobsen Jr. of Hereford, district director, reported on the state convention in Brownsville.

Holly Gray of Pampa also took part in the meeting

Pressed poisonous and medicinal plants were displayed as were a pair of mounted scale quail, a collection of road runner figurines and items decorated with road runners. Door prizes were given to guests and each person received an aloe vera plant.

Lucille Moore of San Francisco, Calif. was welcomed as a guest. Garden Club members from Pampa, Hereford, Tulia, Wellington, Dumas and Borger attended the meeting.

Dr. Lamb: Exercise helps appearance

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 16 years old and very frustrated. I'm very small breasted and have been for quite some time. This defect has caused me a great deal of embarrassment. It is more than I can handle. I've had about as much embarrassment as I can enjoy. Could you please tell me something I could take or do to help speed up the process of me

maturing a lot more?

DEAR READER — There is some truth in the saying, "It's not nice to fool with Mother Nature." I would not advise your taking anything until you are sure you have reached physiological maturity. At your age, you have time for natural development. If you happen to be delayed in other areas of development, such as having menstrual periods or other evidence of

normal female maturity, then you should see your doctor and talk to him about it. At the right time, if you have delayed development and happen to really be low in estrogen, he may recommend estrogen for you. The breasts do develop under the influence of estrogen, and the degree of development is also dependent upon inherited characteristics. Meanwhile, there are things you

can do to help your appearance. Develop good chest muscles. You can do this by exercises that contract the muscles over the front of the chest and under the breast. This is what putting your hands together, as in prayer, and pushing the palms against each other does. Lying on your back and lifting a weight up also uses these pectoral muscles. Or you can use a health facility that has exercise equipment for this.


Newsmakers

Malley Hammer

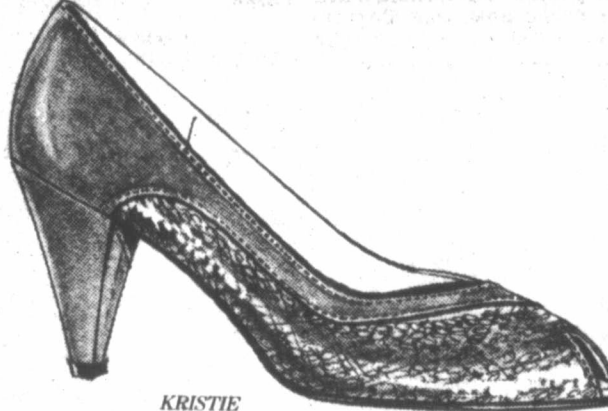
Malley Kay Hammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Hammer of Bowie, formerly of Pampa, is to be one of the Cisco Junior College Wrangler Belles who appeared in an unprecedented fifth appearance at the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Stroebel of Pampa. The Wrangler Belles are a precision dance team.



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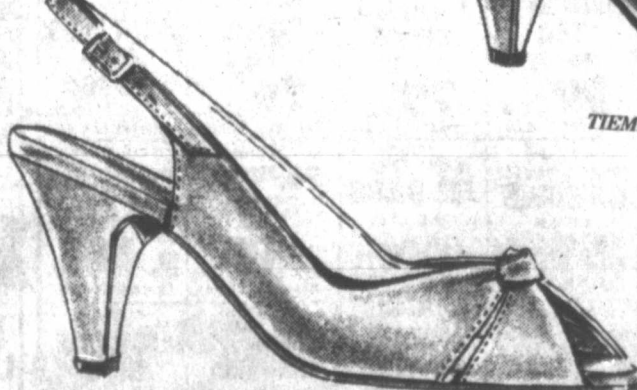
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Two area poets take top awards at state meet

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Helen Witt writes to fill her own satisfaction and needs. Expressing herself through poetry is a type of therapy.

Paula Britt admits she writes when she's asked to and wishes she could commit herself more fully to her craft. Still, when inspiration hits, she turns to this "economy of words" as her medium.

Their motivations are different and the inspirations vary, but the

two women shared the rewards for their poetic works as they took top honors at the annual Poetry Society of Texas banquet earlier this month in Dallas. The Society presents \$25 to winners in 90 categories. Approximately 4,000 people entered.

Witt won the Ada Elliott Award for "Computer Update," a satiric little ditty about how Biblical events would be viewed by modern sociologists. The Groom woman also took two third place and two

eight place honors.

Rural Wheeler County resident Britt won the Weinstat Quatrain Award for "With Swift and Certain Breath," a brief poem about death, and the Light Verse Award for "Primitive Pill," a verse about caveman contraception she wrote for a fashion show.

Groom High School students sing Witt's words through the school song, which Witt wrote when she was a junior at Groom High School. Her works have also been published in the Dallas Times-Herald, a Boy Scout publication, Grit newspaper and bulletin for a Kansas City Church. She also had a book of her poetry published in 1969.

"I started out writing just for my own satisfaction and family," Witt said. "They seemed to enjoy it, so they urged me to have a book published."

She admits that many of her poems are drawn from her family. "When my youngest son was at home, it seems like I always wrote about him," she said.

"But just about anything that happens — sad, humorous — can bring a poem if you are susceptible to your feelings," she said. "It's an expression, I guess of your innermost thoughts. A form of self-expression. A form of art. A form of recreation. A form of therapy. It's a part of my life."

"Sometimes you can sort things out when you write it out in a poem," she said.

But sorting things out through poetry wasn't easy for the woman when her husband, Groom

osteopath Dr. John Witt, died in 1981.

"There was a time at first, when I couldn't write," she remembered. "It was like I had gone down into a valley and back up a mountain of faith and hope."

"One night, I saw our telephone and thought about what an important part of our lives it has been," she added. "It was a master in many ways."

"Sometimes you awake in the night with ideas. Sometimes you have to write it over and over to get the right word," she observed.

Although Witt leans toward light and humorous verse, she does touch on more serious subjects.

"The subject dictates the form you use," she said. "Humorous poetry usually fits a rhyme. In serious poetry, the views are best expressed through open verse. Some longer lines, some shorter lines and not restrained by phrases."

Britt, a charter member and vice president of the High Plains Chapter of the PST, prefers the disciplined pattern of rhymed and metered poetry.

"I feel more comfortable with the rhymed and metered pattern better than the blank verse," she said, adding that she had tried the less formal and structured blank verse.

When she's not producing her own verse, Britt enjoys the classical poetry of William Shakespeare and the more contemporary verse of Edna St. Vincent Millay.

"When you consider that everything that Shakespeare did was written in blank, metered

verse," she said. "He wrote so much of it and it was all good."

"Poetry is an economy of words," according to Britt. "You say what you want simply and clearly. It has to touch the heart of the reader, who answers 'Oh, yes, I've felt that way.'"

Although she admits she often writes for other people or as an assignment for her poetry classes, Britt says she draws from what she sees or feels.

"Sometimes it is easier to speak

through poetry than it is by saying it," she said.

Like the Groom poet, Britt is an avid reader.

"In fact I'd be a better poet if I read less and wrote more," she said. "I seem to do my best work when I have a set time or place."

She said that the good writers look at writing "as if it were a job." "But the sunshine is just too bright for me to just sit down and write all day," she said.



HELEN WITT



PAULA BRITT

Exhibit captures aviator's life

Opening Monday, Nov. 26, at the Square House Museum in Panhandle is an exhibition "Carl Ben Eilson: North Dakota Aviator."

This exhibit captures in photography the thrilling life of this North Dakota adventurer. Abandoning a law career for the more challenging life of a pioneer aviator, Eilson barnstormed, stunted and gave exhibition flights until his move to Fairbanks, Alaska in 1922.

Realizing that aviation was the solution to Alaska's overwhelming transportation problems, he devoted his life to the development of a strong and stable Alaskan air service. In 1923, he made the first commercial flights into the Alaskan interior while flying for

his own firm, the Farthest - North Airplane Company. Eilson also made the first official air - mail flights in Alaska.

In 1925 began his association with the Australian Arctic explorer George Hubert Wilkins. Eilson served as Wilkins' chief pilot on expeditions to explore previously unknown territories in the Arctic. His work culminated in the historic flight from Barrow, Alaska to Spitzbergen in 1928.

Eilson also accompanied Wilkins on subsequent expeditions in the Antarctic before finally losing his life on a rescue flight off the Siberian coast in 1929.

The photographic exhibit will be on view at the Square House until Dec. 31. For more information call Kay Brizzolara, 537-3118.

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Christmas Spectacular set for Dec. 1

Elves, soldiers, dolls, animals, shoppers, maids, butlers, cookies and Santa Claus will dance across the stage at the M. K. Brown Auditorium when the Pampa Civic Ballet presents its annual "Christmas Spectacular" at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Featuring local ballet and dance students, the production is choreographed by Jeanne Willingham, local dance instructor.

In addition to the dancing, several musical numbers will be presented. Bill Combs will sing three songs, including "O Holy Night." The Beaux Arts Children's Chorus, directed by Jerry Lane, will perform "Let's Sing a Song About Christmas" and "It's a Marshmallow World."

The Overture will be "Jingle Bells." Part I is entitled "The Toy Shop," featuring 16 Christmas scenes for children from Santa's workshop. Portraying Santa's Elves in the opening number will be Melissa Harris, Renee Sprinkle, Lisa Radcliff, Deborah Ferrell, Cindy Kempf and Pam Dacus.

"The Christmas Rush" will be performed by Alana Snapp, Tammy Sexton, Deanna Parsley, Shelly Collum, Teena Jacobs, Andi Duncan, Cindy Whitmarsh, Jennifer Crawford, Glennette Goode, Jeremy Goode, Cassandra Crockett, Vicky Yurich, Blythe

Martindale, Ashley Martindale, Nancy Ozzello, Dylan Ozzello and Stephanie Davis.

Dancing as "Three Little Girls" will be Blythe Martindale, Ashley Martindale and Stephanie Davis. Melissa Harris, Cindy Kempf, Pam Dacus, Lisa Radcliff, Renee Sprinkle and Deborah Ferrell then will present the "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers."

Dolls will come to life in the following scenes, with Tamara Lane as "The Music Box Doll" and Kim Bowers as "The Chinese Doll." Coming out of "The Doll House" will be Grace Sutton as Annie Doll, Laura Johnson and Misty Ferrell as Hawaiian Dolls and Serenity Ozzello, Stephanie Yurich and Brandy Kempf as American Indian Dolls. Janet Waters will dance as "The French Doll."

Found in "The Toy Box" will be Amy Watson, Pink Rabbit; Valerie Ryzman, Blue Rabbit; Amy Hammer, Puppy; Kim Martin, Mouse; and Joanna Cambern, Brooke Taylor and Heather Stokes, Kittens.

Anita Dalton will be "The Spanish Doll." A return visit to "The Doll House" will see Julie Noles, Amy Bradley, Connie Pettiet, Cara East, Jane Brown and Kimberly Sparkman as the Teddy Bears. Rita Stephens will perform as "Mechanical Doll."

Another trip to "The Toy Box" will discover Brandi Poore and Shellie Doke as Christmas Elves. Joanna Hagerman and Dori Kidwell will portray "Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy."

Leah Sikes will be a "Ballerina Doll," with "The Toy Soldiers" performed by Kim Bowers, Anna Riehart, Deanna Parsley, Susanna Holt and Janet Waters.

Part II will be "The Party." Joanna Hagerman and Pam Dacus will be the cooks. Maids will be Anita Dalton and Rita Stephens. Butlers will be Melissa Harris, Renee Sprinkle, Anna Riehart and Glennette Goode.

Performing as cookies will be Tamara Lane, Teena Jacobs, Mitzi Hupp, Kristi Lyle and Andi

Duncan. Guests will be portrayed by Janet Waters, Kim Bowers, Susanna Holt, Deanna Parsley and Dori Kidwell.

"Once in Royal David's City" forms Part III. Featured are Kim Bowers, Anita Dalton, Joanna Hagerman, Melissa Harris, Susanna Holt, Renee Sprinkle, Deanna Parsley, Anna Riehart, Rita Stephens, Leah Sikes, Janet Waters, Dori Kidwell and Glennette Goode.

Following a 10-minute intermission, the program will resume with Part IV, "Winter Dreams" by Glazunov. Featured dancers in the five variations will be Rita Stephens, Anita Dalton, Kim Bowers, Anna Riehart, Melissa Harris, Janet Waters and Leah Sikes.

Part V will be "Christmas Gift Ballet" by Gounod, featuring Dori Kidwell, Kim Bowers, Rita Stephens, Teena Jacobs, Anita Dalton, Susanna Holt, Deanna Parsley, Joanna Hagerman and Janet Waters.

Various regions and physical aspects of Texas, including the Ogala Aquifer will be included in other programs.

The Texas Rangers. Various regions and physical aspects of Texas, including the Ogala Aquifer will be included in other programs.

The study's purpose is to make each member more aware of their Texas heritage and to help them more fully enjoy the events scheduled for the Sesquicentennial.

Important historical figures are to be studied, such as Stephen F. Austin and Jane Long, known as the "father" and "mother" of Texas. Others are Sam Houston, Mirabeau B. Lamar and Elisabet Ney.

Two cities to be studied are Fort Worth and San Antonio. A history of the King Ranch is to be included, also the Indian tribes of Texas and

the Texas Rangers.

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MUSIC BOX DOLL — Tamara Lane, a junior member of the Pampa Civic Ballet as she will appear in the Christmas Spectacular, Dec. 1, at 7 p.m. in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Lane will perform a dance as "The Music Box Doll." (Special photo)

Club emphasizes state history study

The 20th Century Culture Club is emphasizing the upcoming sesquicentennial birthday of Texas by studying and reviewing Texas subjects.

First program was Texas Before Statehood, discussing facts about the first travelers crossing the land, their impressions and descriptions of what is now Texas.

Two cities to be studied are Fort Worth and San Antonio. A history of the King Ranch is to be included, also the Indian tribes of Texas and

the Texas Rangers.

The study's purpose is to make each member more aware of their Texas heritage and to help them more fully enjoy the events scheduled for the Sesquicentennial.

Helping Hands

Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

Coronado Nursing Center

Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers of all ages to help elderly residents in a variety of ways. For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

Good Samaritan Christian Services

Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its 16 member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

Meals on Wheels

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Amount of time to work is flexible and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 665-1461.

Muscular Dystrophy Association

Pampa's chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers for fund raising activities. Can be individuals or organizations. For more information call Pat at 665-9222 or Cliff Henthorn, district coordinator, at 665-7613 after 5 p.m.

Pampa Nursing Center

Special need for volunteers to help with arts and crafts projects. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.

Clean Pampa Inc.

Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes cleanup and beautification projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Jo Potter, coordinator, 665-2514.

Quivira Girl Scout Council

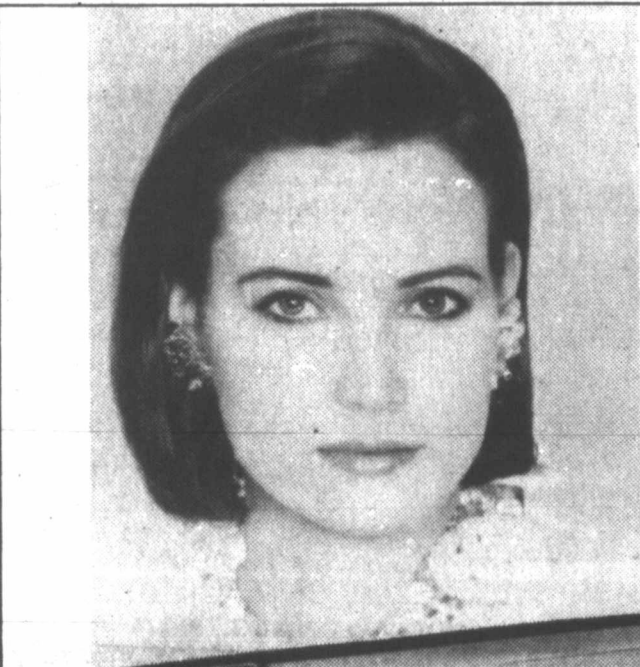
Volunteer leaders needed for Brownies, Junior Cadet and Senior Girl Scout troops. Persons interested may contact council office at 669-6862.

American Red Cross

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for their telephone reassurance program. Volunteers will call shut-ins or handicapped people daily from their home. The program also welcomes new patrons who would benefit from this service. For more information, call Joyce Roberts at 669-7121.

Head Start

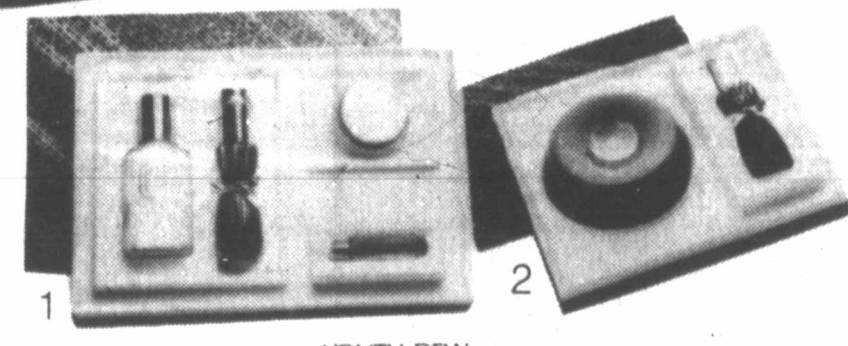
Pampa's Head Start program needs volunteers to make and fill Christmas stockings for 40 children. For more information, contact Jeneane Thornburg at 669-2751.



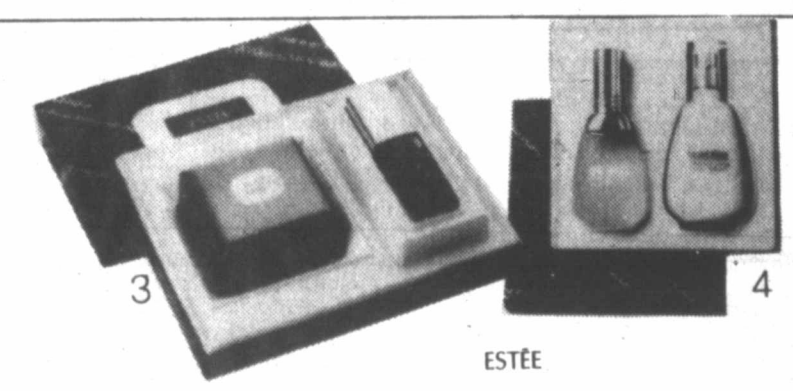
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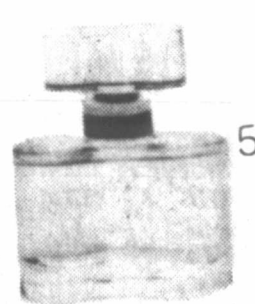
The news is beautiful! Estée Lauder has edited the best colors of all - the prettiest, most brilliant. For eyes, lips, cheeks, fingertips - wonderful wearable shades delivered with lots of extras. Read all about it! Here are Pressed Eyelid Shadows in fashion-perfect shades - with their own Applicators. A creamy controllable Eye Contouring Pencil to line and define. The tools for long silky lashes? Luscious Creme Mascara, plus a special Eyelash Comb. For lips, long-wearing RE-NUTRIV All-Day Lipstick; or the beautiful shine of Polished Performance Lipstick. There's Polished Performance Nail Lacquer to match! For cheeks - a very special Blusher Brush strokes on a naturally pretty shade of Tender blusher. And wherever you go, take along an indispensable little Mirror. Come in for your offer from Monday, 26th Nov. through Saturday, Dec. 8th. Offer good while supply lasts. One to a customer. All prices subject to change without notice. All products made in U.S.A. Quantities limited. When you come in for your dazzling holiday offer, let our fragrance experts show you how Estée Lauder celebrates all the magical splendours of the Christmas season with her brilliant collection of fragrance gifts.



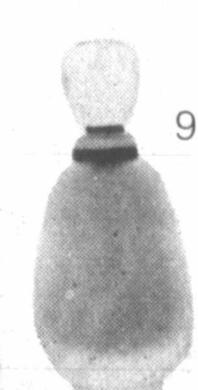
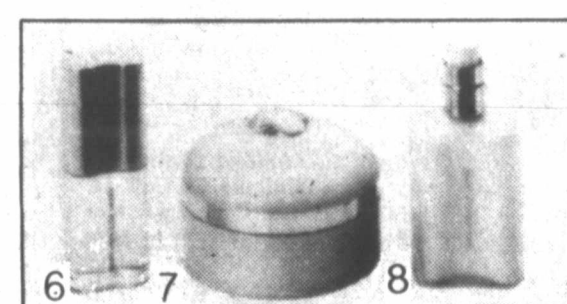
YOUTH-DEW



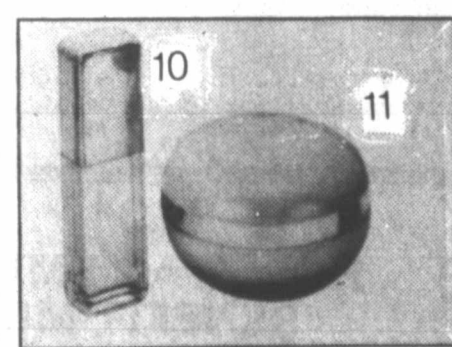
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WHITE LINEN



PRIVATE COLLECTION



CINNABAR

- 1. Youth-Dew Originals 1.5 oz. Eau de Parfum Spray, 1.3 oz. Flacon with Cologne, 1.25 oz. Body Creme, 2 oz. Luxury Creme Bath 22.50
- 2. Collector's Treasures 1.5 oz. Eau de Parfum Spray, 3 oz. Dusting powder 16.00
- ESTÉE
- 3. Estée Classics 1.5 oz. Super Cologne Spray, 3 oz. Perfumed Body powder 20.00
- 4. Allouer Luxuries 1.65 oz. Super Cologne Spray, 4 oz. Moisturizing Body Lotion 25.00
- WHITE LINEN
- 5. Perfume 1/2 oz. 40.00
- 6. Parfum Spray 1.75 oz. 25.00
- 7. Pure Parfum Spray 5 oz. 14.00
- 8. Perfumed Body Powder 4.25 oz. 20.00
- 9. Perfumed Body Lotion 4.5 oz. 16.50
- PRIVATE COLLECTION
- 10. Perfume 1/2 oz. 45.00
- 11. Parfum Cologne Spray 1.75 oz. 30.00 45 oz. 16.50
- 12. Perfumed Body Creme 7 oz. 25.00
- CINNABAR
- 13. Winter Treasures 5 oz. Fragrance Spray, 3.25 oz. Perfumed Body Lotion 16.50
- 14. Collector's Classics 1.75 oz. Fragrance Spray, 3 oz. Dusting powder 25.00

DUNLAPS

4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN and TANYA MORRIS

DATES
 Nov. 26 - 7 p.m., Steer Feeder meeting, Courthouse Annex.
 Nov. 27 - 7 p.m., PLC 4-H Club meeting, Courthouse Annex.
 Nov. 29 - 3-9 p.m., District Rifle Leader training, Courthouse Annex.

Nov. 29 - 5 p.m., 4-H Council meeting, short business meeting and provide Omelet Rodeo for Rifle Leader Training.

Dec. 1 - District Food Show, Dumas High School.

DISTRICT FOOD SHOW
 Eight Gray County youth will match their foods and nutrition "knowhow" against that of youth from surrounding counties at the District 4-H Food Show in Dumas Dec. 1.

Competing in four classes for a senior - division top place will be Sena Brainard, Donna Eakin, Stacie McDonald and Kelly Swift.

All contestants earned the right to enter the district contest when they won top honors in county competition on Nov. 10. Good luck to these participants in the upcoming competition.

4-H Food Shows are sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, and the Morrison Milling Company of Denton.

MAKE IT WITH WOOL CONTEST

Congratulations go to Becky Reed and Alicia Webb, two Gray County 4-H'ers. Each of them entered the Region I "Make It With Wool Contest" in Amarillo on Nov. 17, and placed in the top four of their category. They were both in the Pre-Teen group with a total of 16 competing against each other - the largest group in the contest. Miss Reed was top winner in Pre-Teens and will represent this age group at the state competition in Denton on Dec. 1.

Other 4-H'ers who entered the contest were Stacie McDonald in the junior age group. They all did a super job and we wish Becky success in Denton.

Skills in citizenship, communication and leadership are basic to the major mission of 4-H - to assist youth in acquiring knowledge, developing life skills and forming attitudes that enable them to become self - directing, productive and contributing members of society.

Programs in achievement, citizenship, leadership, photography and public speaking enhance the skills of 4-H members who are involved in any project or activity.

These programs offer great opportunity for broadening the sights of young people and helping them to become involved in community service, career exploration, community development and international understanding.

Objectives common to programs in achievement, citizenship, leadership, photography and public speaking include:

1. Practice leadership skills and roles, take part in community affairs, and demonstrate citizenship responsibility.
2. Explore career, job and productive leisure opportunities.
3. Develop skills, knowledge and attitudes for lifelong use.
4. Learn to use accepted practices for mental, physical and emotional health, and to respect yourself and others.

BEALL RINGER DAYS SALE

DELAYED CHARGE BILLING—NO PAYMENT UNTIL FEB., 1985



50% OFF

reg. 125.00 to 205.00

Famous Brand Mens Suits

by Beall Park - Palm Beach - Lanier Jeffrey Brown - Two & Three Piece Styles. Sizes 38-46 Reg. & Long.



30% to 50% OFF

reg. 30.00 to 96.00

Misses Famous Brand Co-Ordinats

by Act III - Cos Cob - Russ B. Bronson Sizes 8-18.



1/3 OFF

reg. 15.00 to 60.00

Entire Stock Childrens Outerwear

Infant/Toddler - Girls - Boys Famous Brand Names London Fog. Pacific Trail. Ocean Pacific



14.99

reg. 18.00-20.00

MEN'S POLO KNITS

Short sleeve polo knits by Knits of the Round Table. Assorted solids and stripes. Easy-care polyester. S, M, L, XL.



39.99

reg. 50.00

MEN'S SPORT COATS

Our corduroy sport coat in grey, tan, taupe or brown. Cotton corduroy sport coat comes in sizes 36-46. Great savings!



9.99

EACH PIECE reg. 12.00

STRIPES BY TOM-BOY

Juniors' fleece activewear to mix and match. Assorted cotton vests, sweat shirts and pants with elastic waist. S, M, L.

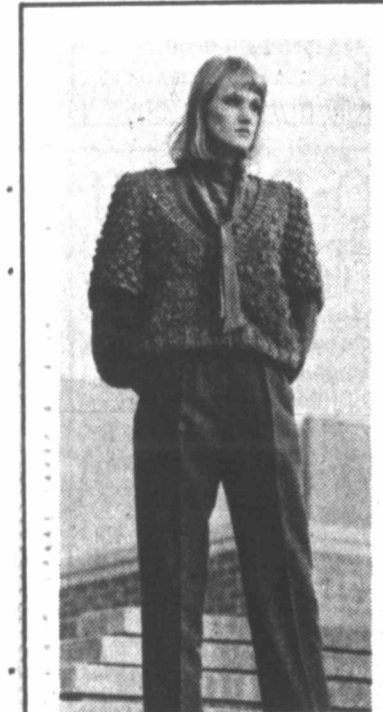


59.99-69.99

reg. 75.00-100.00

JR. JACKETS & COATS

Ski looks, vests, sweater jackets, zip-out rainwear and novelty jackets. Poly/cotton blends and wools blends. S, M, L & 5-13.



PANT PERFECT



12.99

reg. 17.00

BOYS' IZOD KNITS

Short sleeve knit tops with fashion color. Choose from assorted stripes, poly/cotton blend in boys' sizes 8 to 20. Buy several!



5.33-14.67

reg. 8.00-22.00

HEALTH-TEX

Creepers, coveralls, sets and related separates for boys' and girls'. Poly/cotton in pastels & stripes. 3-24 mos. & 2-4T.



7.99-15.99

reg. 9.99-20.00

GIRLS' SWEATERS

Our entire stock of girls' sweaters in assorted styles and colors. Available in girls' 4 to 14. Greay buy!



25% OFF CHILDREN'S SLEEPWEAR

Choose from our entire stock of children's sleepwear. Girls' sizes 4-14, boys' 4-20, infants' 3-24 mos. and toddlers' 2-4. Stock up now and save! Great holiday buys!

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 WOMEN'S FASHION
 MORE THAN TRADITIONAL
 2701 PARAMOUNT - AMARILLO

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Bealls

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 Visa
 Open Till 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

Peeking at Pampa

The warmth and spirit of Thanksgiving surrounded us as we shared Thanksgiving traditions with family and friends only days ago. Here's how pages of the calendar unfolded one day at a time.

During Preventative Medicine Week, non-smokers gave their all to the Great American Smokeout last Thursday by furnishing candy, gum and tasty goodies through adoption of smokers who struggled to overcome smoking for at least one day. Non-smokers at Coronado Community Hospital wore frog stickers that said, "Kiss me! I'm a non-smoker!" while adoptees wore wrist bands to snap when the urge to smoke hit. Adoptee Mary Ellen Gardner was still so full of candy provided by Denise Story that she extended her smoke-out day to the plural side.

Members of First Baptist Church with Bobbie (Mrs. Jerry) Bond as chairman expressed appreciation to Zelma Northcutt for her five years as director of the well-named Child Development Center with a church-wide reception last Sunday evening. Moms are grateful for the quality care and training their 100 children nursery through kindergarten receive there.

Members of the Ladies Handbell Choir of First Baptist Church honored Kathy McCurley with a birthday luncheon and unusual shower of Christmas decorations and tree ornaments. Attending were Joann Miller, Shiress Hendrick, Linda Whatley, Virginia Glover, Ione Simmons, Jane Trusty, Penny Todd, Kathy Thomas, Joyce Peters, Georgia Smith and Cindy Calfy. And, who should walk in at the proper moment by the fiancee, the Rev. Jim Howe of Miami, Cindy and Randy Land? What a clever idea to honor a December bride.

Becky Reed, daughter of Janie and Joe VanZandt, did it again! She was one of five division winners in the 1984 Make It Yourself with Wool competition. She is so young — and such a good seamstress! Congratulations, Becky!

For her wedding shower, Paula Allison, bride elect of Ed Sackett, wore a soft mauve dress with a corsage of burgundy rose buds. Janice (Mrs. Floyd) Sackett made and signed honey pots and jars for the hostesses.

The new home of Vickie, Perry and Perry Lee Moose gave friends an excuse for a party, a house-warming. Margie Prestidge brought chili and jalapenos, reportedly "done to perfection." Dutchie Burns was credited with delectable desserts. Preston Baily was treated to lunch at the Country Inn by friends to celebrate his first year of retirement. With Eula's retirement after years at Family Pharmacy, the couple plans to spend time working on their

mountain cabin.

About 75 employees toured the operating room facilities for how-to explanations at Coronado Community Hospital. Good guessers of equipment and instruments what-for were given ribbons. Tour guides were Cindy Grundler, RN and department head Janet Coats; Ruth McKinney and Denise Story, RNs; Gloria Green, LVN; and Kim Austin, Columbus Morgan and Mary Ellen Gardner, STs, Terry Hughes, orderly, and Terri Broadus, secretary. Lori Comstock, RN, is the newest employee of the department. Janice (Mrs. Shaun) Pollard, RN, is the new medical floor charge nurse.

Heard a litany of compliments on Melissa Parker's work in arts and crafts displayed at the Christmas Festival of Trees. Must see.

Brothers John and Art Rankin were part of a crowd of two dozen or so people enjoying morning coffee at a downtown bank, a popular spot for friends to meet, greet and discuss and transact business.

Capt. Milton Wood of the Salvation Army can carry on a conversation while nodding to and greeting passersby. He seems always to be in charge of the situation, an admirable trait to have in this busy world.

You know how busy Loretta (Mrs. Wayne) Robinson stays. Well, this time she's working on getting a spring cruise group together. There's fun a plenty when Loretta is around. Janet and William Coats vacationed in his home town of Hattiesburg, Miss., with a stop at Biloxi for a special seafood dinner.

Linda Perry, Melissa and Matthew came from San Antonio to spend Thanksgiving with Linda's parents, Margaret and Aubrey Steele.

Glendora Gindorf attended her sister's 50th wedding anniversary celebration in Houston last week.

Other Houston visitors were Lora Dunn, Ruth Johnson and Burton (Mrs. Jeff) Bearden.

Benny Kirksey and David Miller spent a short weekend in Las Vegas. Richard Morgan was there, too.

Rankin Wright drove to California to visit a sister. Then the two of them drove to Salem, Ore., where Rankin lived for a number of years to visit another sister.

Jo (Mrs. Ron) Love visited family in Arlington recently, the better to spoil nieces and nephews.

Again the Chamber of Commerce expressed appreciation for the place Clarendon College, Pampa Center, has in the life of our community with a faculty appreciation night. An interesting side note: two full time teachers who have been with the facility from the beginning in its present site are Linda (Mrs. Kent) Olson, counselor, and Pat (Mrs. Bob)

Johnson of the secretarial science department. Pampa Center is something we can all be proud of. Larry Gilbert is director.

Richard Morgan served as program chairman for the Evening Lions Club early Thanksgiving dinner. Maria Jetz and Michelle Harpster provided vocal music. Kerri Carter, club sweetheart, was there. So were Ann Loter and Donna Powell to accept profits shared from the annual Terry Lynn dance with Meals on Wheels. Ray White, president, expressed appreciation for support Pampans

gave the dance.

With Nancy Broggin in charge, members from kindergarten to senior citizens worked as a team to make the First Christian Church bazaar a total success. With Bea Dwight directing operations, cinnamon roll makers worked and paked from 8 p.m. Friday until daylight Saturday morning. Assistants were Dorothy Chisum, Sonja Ellis, Helen Barnett and a lady known as Becky. While Dawn Hasebroock served as taster for 13 roasters brimming with homemade stew, Marilyn Mize

tasted five more full of steaming chili. The Rev. Dan March, assistant pastor, played handy man No. 1. George Gamblin gave up his football game to wash dishes with the assistance of Eva and Duane Cash. Betty Bailey contributed several paintings. Place mates turned aprons made by Lavonia Skidmore sold fast as did the soft bodied "Christian" dolls and the soft sculptured dolls made by Leta Carruth. Ollie Allston brought his homemade jellies, jams and preserves. Mary Frances Mason did too, plus

pickles and homegrown and ground sage. We'll all be back next year.

Some of the hardest workers were the youngsters as they baby sat, cleaned tables and rinsed dishes. Some of the busy faces included Melanie Lee and her pre-kindergarten sister Alicia, Angel and Davy Bridges, Carrie Lamberth, David Gamblin, Robin Boswell, Jenny King, Laura Lamberth, Kim Smith, John Bilyeau and Tiffany Quillen.

We'll all be back next year. See you next week. KATIE

Holiday Sale



Save 20% to 25% Pick these pair-ups for girls

- Sale 8.80 Reg. \$11.** Great Connections® polyester/cotton plaid blouse. Big girls' sizes 7 to 14.
- Sale 11.25 Reg. \$15.** Fox® belted trousers of polyester/cotton twill in stripes or solids. Big girls' sizes 7 to 14, regular or slim.
- Sale 9.60 Reg. \$12.** Camp shirt in plaids, stripes or laundered-looks. Polyester/cotton. For big girls' sizes 7 to 14. 2-pc. set: striped or solid blouse and sweater-vest. Reg. \$16 **Sale 12.80**
- Sale 10.50 Reg. \$14.** Supercord® jeans of polyester/cotton corduroy flashed with rivets. Big girls' sizes 7 to 14, regular or slim.



Save 20% to 25% Get these partners for boys

- Sale 11.20 Reg. \$14.** Two-pc. set. Polyester/cotton shirt in solids or patterns, regular or button-down. Plus coordinating acrylic knit vest. Big boys' sizes 8 to 16.
- Little boys' shirt and vest set, sizes 4 to 7, Reg. \$12 **Sale \$9**
- Big boys' long-sleeve argyle pullover, Reg. \$14 **Sale 9.99**
- Sale \$12 Reg. \$16.** Belted flannel slacks of polyester/acrylic/rayon in heather tones. Big boys' sizes 8 to 16, regular or slim.
- Sale 10.40 Reg. \$13.** Fox® striped pullover shirt with button placket. Polyester/cotton knit. Big boys' sizes 8 to 20.
- Big boys' belted stretch polyester slacks, Reg. \$13 **Sale 10.40**
- Sale \$9 Reg. \$12.** Supercord® western-cut jeans of polyester/cotton midwale corduroy. Big boys' sizes 8 to 16.

Two Pampa teens win

Melanie Coffee and Becky Reed took two of the top honors in the District Make It Yourself With Wool contest in Amarillo, Nov. 17.

Coffee, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loeffler of Pampa, was named winner of the senior division. Pre-teen division winner, Reed, is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe VanZandt. Both girls will participate in the state Make It Yourself With Wool contest in Denton on Dec. 1.

Alicia Webb placed third in the Pre-Teen division. Stacie McDonald was third in the Junior division. Second place in the adult division went to Kristi Sunderland.

BONUS Portrait Star Ornament

when you make a 95¢ deposit on your portrait package.

7" acrylic ornament displays two of your 15 wallets

ONLY \$9.00

2-8x10s, 3-5x7s, 15 wallets

Make your child the star of your Christmas tree and get 20 beautiful portraits to enjoy for seasons to come. BONUS ornament comes with two reversible mats which read, "Merry Christmas" or "Baby's First Christmas". 95¢ deposit. \$1 sitting fee for each additional subject in same portrait. Poses our selection. One Portrait Star per advertised package. Not valid with any other offer.

Tuesday, November 27 Thru Saturday, December 1
Daily: 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
PERRYTON PARKWAY—PAMPA MALL

Kmart

THE PORTRAIT PLACE

20% off Playtime togs for the tots Sale 2.92

- Reg. 3.66.** Polo shirt of polyester/cotton knit. Sizes ½ to 4 (with snap shoulder to sizes 1).
- Turtleneck pullover, Reg. 3.99 **Sale 3.19**
- Collared pullover, Reg. \$6 **Sale 4.80**
- Sale 2.92**
- Reg. 3.66.** Basic boxer-waist pants of cotton corduroy. Sizes ½ to 4.
- Infant girls' angel set, Reg. \$12 **Sale 9.80**
- Infant boys' pant set, Reg. \$12 **Sale 9.80**

Sale 3.72

- Reg. 4.66.** Plaid flannel shirt of cotton or cotton/polyester. Sizes 1 to 4.

Sale 7.20

- Reg. \$9.** Action-style pull-on pants of cotton corduroy. Sizes 2T to 4T.



20-25% off Team-mates for the little kids. Sale 7.99

- Orig. \$11.** Acrylic knit crew-neck pullover with argyle design. Little boys' sizes S,M,L. Fox® striped shirt, Reg. \$11 **Sale 8.80**
- Sale 7.50**
- Reg. \$10.** Supercord® polyester/cotton corduroy jeans in two styles. Little boys' sizes 4 to 7, regular or slim. Belted twill slacks, Reg. \$13 **Sale 9.75**
- Sale 6.75**
- Reg. \$9.** Plaid blouse of polyester/cotton in choice of two styles. Little girls' sizes 4 to 6X.
- Sale \$9**
- Reg. \$12.** Supercord® jeans with embroidered back pockets. Polyester/cotton corduroy. Little girls' sizes 4 to 6X, regular or slim. Fox® baggy twill pants, Reg. \$12 **Sale \$9**

Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on originally priced merchandise shown in this ad. Reductions from originally priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective through Saturday
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Pampa Mall

Hours 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Gift Sale Catalog
Find fabulous savings on great gifts for the men on your list. Including apparel, sporting goods, tools, more.
Phone 665-6516

Homemakers News

Proper perspective eases stress of remodeling

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Stories that glamorize the renovation of charming but neglected older homes, or overplay the satisfaction of building your "dream house," may be responsible for more stress, broken marriages, and disappointments than alcohol. While it is probably impossible to escape stress while building or remodeling, it can be minimized with a realistic perspective and some coping strategies.

Building or remodeling a house yourself is far from the simple, glamorous and economically rewarding task it's often pictured to be. It's a massive decision-making process which requires time, commitment, organizational skills and physical stamina.

Many do-it-yourselfers fail to recognize signals that the building or remodeling project is "getting to them." Short tempers, headaches or sleeplessness during construction may indicate stress. Some degree of stress is to be

expected; therefore, the do-it-yourselfer should recognize and be prepared to cope with it.

In building and remodeling, you must be emotionally prepared to deal with obstacles. "Murphy's Law," that whatever can go wrong will go wrong, most likely will operate at some point during the project. Rather than focusing on alternative plans, solutions and the next step, do-it-yourselfers often end up blaming each other for the problem.

Commitment can lead to stress.

Some people totally forfeit all outside activities and their social life while engaged in building or remodeling. Relaxation and diversion are essential for both mental and physical well-being. The do-it-yourselfer is also more likely to return to the job refreshed and more productive after some time away from it.

Construction projects require thousands of decisions which can cause conflict. A couple may battle about which way the door should swing, whether to save the old

flooring, or where to place the wall switch and ceiling fan.

Stress has a way of making minor differences of opinion seem like life-and-death decisions. The do-it-yourselfers need to realize that total agreement isn't always necessary. If it's a matter of preference, personal taste or convenience, compromise is the key. If it's a more objective or technical matter, seek the opinion of an expert.

Unplanned costs can also create stress as do-it-yourselfers take on more debt or try to save more from

their regular income. To avoid this problem, reasonable, well-defined goals for the house that are well within reach of the family budget should be established in advance. Few solvent do-it-yourselfers end up with their "dream home."

An often overlooked form of stress for the do-it-yourselfer is manual labor. The manual labor involved in building or remodeling can be emotionally and physically exhausting. This is especially true for the people who work a regular full-time job while constructing or reconstructing their home.

Holiday Sale



Save \$4 and \$5
Festive blouses for holiday happenings
Sale 15.99

Reg. \$20. An exquisitely embroidered shawl collar and pearl tone buttons adorn this blouse. Soft polyester crepe in misses' sizes 8 to 18.
Petites' style in sizes 6 to 16. Reg. \$20 Sale 15.99
Women's style in sizes 38 to 44. Reg. \$22 Sale 16.99
Sale 17.99
Reg. \$23. Sophisticated slip-knot blouse in solids or satin-stripe prints. Polyester, in misses' sizes 8 to 18.
Petites' tie or drape neck style in sizes 6 to 16. Reg. \$23 Sale 17.99
Women's low-bow or drape neck style in sizes 38 to 44. Reg. \$25 Sale 19.99



Save \$5
Soft sweatering in fresh knit picks
Sale 11.99

Orig. \$17. Pull over a light-hearted look. Our top-performing brushed acrylic knit sweater brings out a smile with your choice of fun figures knitted right into the white background. Yet another option—crewneck, boatneck or button-shoulder style. Pick one or more... and don't forget that holiday gift list. Junior sizes S,M,L.

Save \$9 to \$12

Sale 21.99 Reg. \$30. Hunt Club® pullover is a texture treat with mesh sleeves for fashion fun. Simple scoop neck. Silk/nylon/ramie/angora/acrylic/wool. Colors juniors love in sizes S,M,L.
Sale 19.99 Orig. \$32. Dual cables send the fashion message up front on this pullover in a beautiful blend of silk/acrylic/angora/nylon/lambswool. Bold basic colors in misses' sizes S,M,L.
Sale 25.99 Reg. \$35. A single cable adorns the front of this silk/nylon/angora/lambswool pullover. Lots of style and lots of lovely colors in misses' sizes S,M,L.

50% off
Sleek Baronet
accessories for her

Luxurious full grain leather goods lovingly crafted to last and last. The best of style, the richest of colors.

Sale \$9
Orig. \$18. French purse keeps everything under perfect control.

Sale \$13
Orig. \$26. Indexer keeps it all letter perfect.

Sale 14.50
Orig. \$29. Credit card holder is sure to fit the bill.

Sale 14.50
Orig. \$29. Organizer always makes life so much easier!



Save 25%
Soft brushed
bedtime coordinates
Sale 20.25

Reg. \$27. Long dreamy gown, fitted with elasticized empire waist for frankly feminine flattery. Sweet smocked V-neck with a precious rose applique. Elasticized ruffled wrists. Zefran® nylon, in pink or white. Sizes XS,S,M,L.
Nightshirt, Reg. \$21 Sale 15.75
Sale 33.75
Reg. \$45. Coordinating long robe with an easy snap closure. Has an embroidered yoke with self tie. So pretty in pink polyester fleece. Sizes XS,S,M,L.

Perfectionists subject to parent burnout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Do the children make you feel irritable, tense, detached or withdrawn? If so, you could be approaching parent burnout, says therapist Marilyn Lammert.

A symptom of this affliction is the difficulty in carrying out your expectations of what a parent should be and do, says Ms. Lammert, a professor at The Catholic University of America's National Catholic School of Social Service.

"Burnout, or emotional depletion, occurs when your own demands and those from others exceed your resources to carry out what needs to be done," she explains.

The constant demand by young children for attention and caretaking are what gets most parents down, but living with adolescents can also be stressful, she says.

Also wearisome for parents are other requirements such as working as nursery school volunteers and taking children for regular medical checkups and providing proper nutrition, Ms. Lammert adds.

"A person's internal demands can contribute to burnout. Perfectionists may be especially vulnerable," she points out. "A perfectionist mother, for example, might worry excessively that her child will fall down the steps, and she will spend much time and effort buying and installing secure gates for stairways."

Maintaining a neat house can also be stressful for perfectionist parents who may be worried about their reputations as poor housekeepers or infections their children may get from a dirty house.

"Some people replicate the ways they were mothered," says Ms. Lammert. "Some girls become little women by incorporating their mother's personal style of mothering. Even when an adult woman decides she will do things differently, she may not be aware that she has internalized her mother's style."

Ms. Lammert is concerned that some mothers with high career expectations may feel extraordinary amounts of stress.

The potential for burnout is greater for women than for men because women are still primarily responsible for children, she says.

Also stressful for some women is the public's focus on careers and motherhood, says the educator.

"One who adequately combines a career and motherhood is considered a good woman by society, but isn't a good woman also someone who maintains a good relationship with her husband?"

She points out that a person's irritability or withdrawal will usually affect his or her spouse.

"Often in cases of mother burnout the father is ignored and neither he nor the mother receives the nourishment needed in the marriage relationship."

Important for parents who feel overloaded is to recognize the problem, develop solutions such as carving out time for themselves, and create situations without demands, she advises.

One problem to overcome is a reluctance to seek help, she notes.

Parents should seek support from others experiencing similar problems. Sharing concrete ideas about coping with children and burnout is both helpful and reassuring, she says. Individual and family therapy can also help parents develop new resources and cope better.

It's also vital, Ms. Lammert says, for parents to recognize their limitations and realize they can do more if they are willing to do things less well. That applies to careers, marriage and parenthood.

"Burning-out is not a completely negative thing," she says. "From the pressures and stresses, people can grow, change and develop new potential and internal resources to be better parents and be prepared for life crises."

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Islet cells offer hope for diabetes cure

A progress report on recent dramatic advances in the transplantation of islet cells offers a hope for the cure of diabetes.

The report appears in the November-December issue of "Diabetes Forecast," a national membership magazine for diabetic patients and their families. The magazine is published bi-monthly by the American Diabetes Association.

In a recent interview, Dr. Karl E. Sussman, president of ADA national voluntary health organization, said the association believes "the new islet cell transplantation research achievements are important steps in the search to find the cure or cures" for many diabetic patients.

The cure seems strongly possible for people with Type I, insulin dependent diabetes, with some possibility for those afflicted with the Type II, non-insulin dependent form of the disease, who may require insulin to control the metabolic disorder, Dr. Sussman

said. "You may be hearing the words 'cure' and 'diabetes' used in the same breath more and more as research into transplants progresses," wrote Ralph Bonheim, author of the article and managing editor of the magazine. "There is an air of optimism in the diabetes community."

As people develop Type I, insulin dependent diabetes, the islet cells that manufacture insulin in the pancreas appear to be destroyed. Interest in transplantation began in earnest in the 1960's but focused on transplanting the whole pancreas or large portions of the organ, Bonheim notes.

Although many improvements in this technique have been achieved - there are now about 100 people worldwide who have had successful pancreas transplants - the overall success rate remains low. These patients are still dependent on risky drugs to suppress the rejection phenomenon

common in many types of transplantation.

Parallel with research in pancreas transplantation, others focused on the islets of Langerhans, the clusters of cells that actually make insulin. These researchers sought to transplant islets alone in order to avoid problems created by the rest of the pancreas.

"Simple in theory," Bonheim writes. "But actually islets out of a pancreas is a formidable task." Both the structure of the organ and its other contents, a mass of digestive enzymes, can interfere with the procedure.

Bonheim cites research in animals which has achieved major advances toward the goal, including techniques to automate islet separation using a combination of mechanical and chemical methods and a method using special chemicals that destroy only non-islet cells.

Dr. Paul Lacy first showed that

transplanted islets can survive, take root and work to control blood sugar in laboratory rats. Dr. Daniel Mintz recently made a similar demonstration in dogs.

"Still, islet purification methods that have worked well in animals often do not work quite as well in the human," Bonheim notes.

One of the many remaining problems is rejection, although exciting advances have occurred.

"Ultimately, the only way to know whether islet transplants will be useful for people is to test them in people," Bonheim says. Although some attempts at human transplantation have already taken place with disappointing results, none were done with purified islets obtained by the newest techniques.

Several groups are now preparing to conduct such human trials. The first phase will be limited to patients already receiving immunosuppressive drugs.

Yes, Virginia you can spend less at Christmas - time and not feel like a penny - pinching Scrooge: Use money - stretching strategies from a current Family Circle magazine article, "35 Ways to Beat the Money Crunch," including the following:

-Prepare a complete Christmas budget. Besides gifts, include entertaining, decorating and even party clothes.

-Write an appropriate price range next to each name on your gift list. If the total is too high, revise your figures. Then, when shopping, NEVER exceed the limits you've set for yourself.

-Before you buy something on

time, figure out how much interest you'll pay. It might be better to buy a less expensive gift and pay cash.

-Carry only one or two credit cards with you. Otherwise, you may think you're not spending much because the total on each card is fairly small.

-Wrap each credit card in a piece of paper. Every time you use the card, write down how much you're charging. Keep a running total.

-At sales, pick up "generic" presents that can be given to anyone: a basket, vase, bowl, even gourmet jam. Then you won't overspend in a last-minute panic.

-Begin shopping in January for next Christmas. You can take advantage of sales and never have huge bills.

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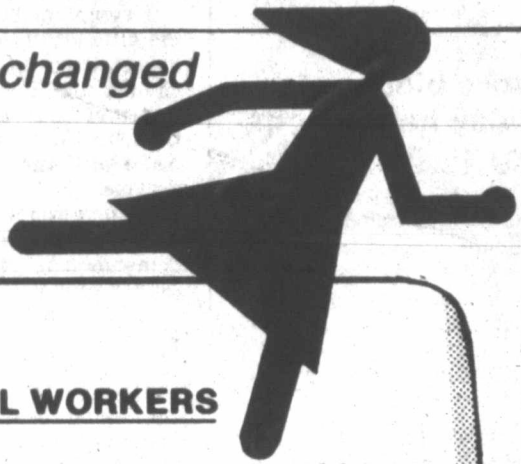
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Capture the Holiday Spirit with Furr's

WOMEN AT WORK

Job choices have changed



WOMEN AS % OF ALL WORKERS

	1960	1981
Accountants	16.4	38.5
Bank officials	12.2	37.5
Bank tellers	69.3	93.5
Bookkeepers	83.4	91.1
Bus drivers	9.8	47.2
Buyers/purchasing agents	17.7	43.6
Cashiers	78.4	86.2
Lawyers/judges	3.3	14.1
Physicians/dentists	6.8	14.4
Registered nurses	97.6	92.6
Sales clerks	53.7	71.2
Secretaries/typists	96.7	98.5
Teachers (college)	21.3	35.2
Teachers (all other)	71.6	70.6

WOMEN AT WORK — The erosion of traditional barriers is making more jobs available to women. This means, for example, big increases in the percentages of lawyers and bank officials who are female — as well as the percentage of bus drivers.

Strategies to avoid holiday overspending

Yes, Virginia you can spend less at Christmas - time and not feel like a penny - pinching Scrooge: Use money - stretching strategies from a current Family Circle magazine article, "35 Ways to Beat the Money Crunch," including the following:

-Prepare a complete Christmas budget. Besides gifts, include entertaining, decorating and even party clothes.

-Write an appropriate price range next to each name on your gift list. If the total is too high, revise your figures. Then, when shopping, NEVER exceed the limits you've set for yourself.

-Before you buy something

on time, figure out how much interest you'll pay. It might be better to buy a less expensive gift and pay cash.

-Carry only one or two credit cards with you. Otherwise, you may think you're not spending much because the total on each card is fairly small.

-Wrap each credit card in a piece of paper. Every time you use the card, write down how much you're charging. Keep a running total.

-At sales, pick up "generic" presents that can be given to anyone: a basket, vase, bowl, even gourmet jam. Then you won't overspend in a last-minute panic.

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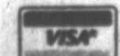
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Some accidental deaths mistaken as suicides

EDITOR'S NOTE — Recent epidemics of teen-age suicides have stunned psychiatrists and the public alike. But experts say that as many as 25 percent of such deaths are actually misreported incidents of hanging and asphyxiation that are not suicides, but accidents — caused by attempts to heighten sexual arousal.

Autoerotic asphyxiation is a little known practice that may account for up to 1,000 deaths in the United States each year. Such deaths have come under scientific scrutiny for the first time in a recently published study.

This AP Extra report on autoerotic deaths is explicit; the descriptions of accidental asphyxiation and strangulation are unpleasant. But authorities believe the details need to be made public to underscore the seriousness of the problem.

By PAUL RAEBURN
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — The door to the boy's bedroom was locked. His father knocked, waited, knocked again.

Hearing nothing, the father broke open the door. He saw his son hanging from a closet door, a cloth strap around his neck. "I gave him CPR," the father said, "but I could tell by the temperature of his body

The boy, 16 years old, a natural athlete, seemingly happy, the youngest of four children in a strict, Roman Catholic, blue-collar family, was dead.

But his death was not another of the teen-age suicides that have become epidemic in some areas, although some newspapers and television stations in the Midwestern community where he lived reported it that way.

The death was an accident — the boy died trying to enhance sexual arousal by briefly choking off his breathing.

The resulting lack of oxygen in the brain, for as little as 60 seconds, can produce an altered state of consciousness that some people find pleasurable, researchers say.

The authors of a recently published study of 150 cases of autoerotic asphyxiation, the most comprehensive scientific examination of the practice to date, estimate that from 500 to 1,000 such deaths occur annually in the United States.

Interest in the phenomenon is growing as a result of the attention being focused on teen-age suicides.

As many as 25 percent of teen-age suicides may actually be misreported autoerotic deaths, said Lt. Vernon Geberth, a homicide specialist with the New York Police Department.

Sometimes the inaccurate reporting is the result of efforts by families to conceal autoerotic deaths by dressing the victims and hiding photographs and sexual equipment, Geberth said. Inexperienced investigators encountering such a scene could mistake it for suicide or homicide.

In other cases, investigators who recognize what happened may agree to report it as suicide to spare the survivors embarrassment.

The typical reaction from people who hear for the first time about autoerotic death is astonishment, Geberth, who has had extensive experience investigating autoerotic deaths, said in an interview in his office he was still surprised by "what the human mind is capable of."

The father whose son died of autoerotic asphyxiation said he had never heard of the practice, but he realized what must have happened because the boy was partly undressed and had placed photographs of nude women in front of him.

The father spoke to a reporter only on condition that his family not know he was doing so, fearing his wife would be troubled by the publicity. In deference to his request, some of the details in this account were changed, but his words are recorded as he spoke them.

Geberth, who deals with autoerotic deaths in courses he teaches to police and social workers, said its victims are most often white males. Most die by means of asphyxiation with a rope or cloth noose. Beyond that, the variations are endless.

Many are found elaborately tied with ropes and chains. Men are frequently dressed in women's clothing. Sexual stimulation is provided by everything from hard-core pornography to newspaper lingerie advertisements.

Geberth said he believes the spread of information on autoerotic

asphyxia can be helpful. He said people who practice autoerotic asphyxia — and their parents — must be told how dangerous the practice is.

A teen-ager, Geberth said, "is going through a period of sexual experimentation. Whether it's normal or abnormal, who's to say? But maybe he can be helped."

"I'm in the profession that decides what's normal and what's abnormal," said Park Dietz, a psychiatrist at the University of Virginia. He is one of the authors of "Autoerotic Fatalities," the book that analyzed 150 cases of autoerotic death, 132 of them by asphyxiation. (His co-authors are Robert R. Hazelwood, of the FBI academy's behavioral science unit, and Ann Burgess, professor of psychiatric nursing at the University of Pennsylvania.)

Dietz said he does not think that autoerotic asphyxia is primarily a learned behavior. He said most — but not all — people who derive pleasure from asphyxia have innate abnormal sexual preferences.

"By puberty, boys who are going to be masochists have identified that they like it when they are held down in a fist fight, or when their mother shames them in public," Dietz said.

These individuals may experiment with slicing their skin, inserting needles into themselves, giving themselves electrical shocks and constricting their necks. "They usually don't die by cutting their skin or inserting needles," Dietz said, "so those cases don't show up in a study like ours."

People with normal sexual feelings would not find their pleasure enhanced by asphyxia, which produces an "altered bodily state" due to oxygen deprivation in the brain, said Dietz. "Most people find the experience of hypoxia (a shortage of oxygen) intensely unpleasant. Anyone who has choked at the dinner table and survived can describe the experience," he said.

Dietz said people who do enjoy it have a predisposition toward masochism or toward a flirtation with danger. That does not mean that every victim of autoerotic death is a sexual deviate, he added.

"It's important to recognize that for adolescents it may be nothing more than experimentation of what

they regard as a harmless nature without any conscious sexual or erotic purpose," he said.

Authorities say little can be done to prevent death due to autoerotic asphyxia.

"We haven't talked to enough adolescents to know why they do it," said Ms. Burgess. "We've only studied cases that are fatalities, and we've talked to parents after the fact."

She said, however, that the after-the-fact studies revealed symptoms of autoerotic asphyxia that parents and relatives can watch for. Among the signs are marks on the neck; bloodshot eyes; episodes of "spaced out" behavior, indicating oxygen deprivation; an interest in ropes, and a habit of spending time alone locked in a secret place.

"If they have any suspicion their child is practicing it, they should clarify with the child how dangerous it is," she said.

The father who found his son dead in the bedroom closet immediately told the parents of his son's friends what had happened. He wanted the boy's friends to understand how dangerous the practice was.

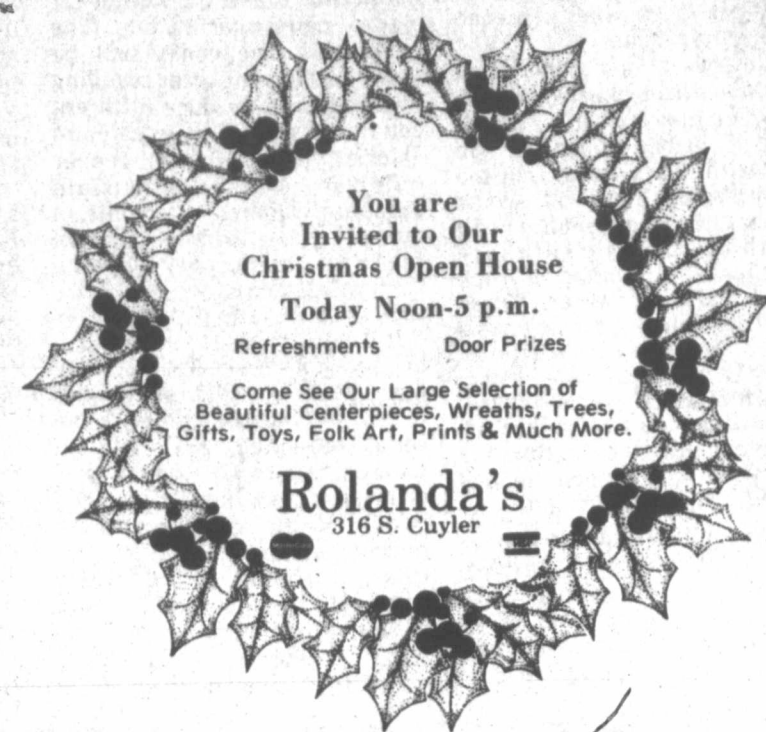
"I spoke to all the fathers of the kids my son associated with," the father said. "I'm not the type to put

on blinders."

If the practitioners of autoerotic asphyxia could be identified, they could be treated, said Dietz.

Behavior therapy, in which a

person is trained to prefer less harmful sexual activities, is one solution. The other is the use of drugs that reduce the sex drive, he said.



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SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

In pursuit of trivia

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — "I was incensed. The question was, 'What's the shortest and bloodiest of Shakespeare's plays?' I have a master's degree in English and I know it's 'Titus Andronicus,' but the answer on the card was 'MacBeth.' I ranted, but let it pass."

Trivial Pursuit. What else? And the player in this case is Joseph Vitale, 32, an assistant managing editor at a newspaper syndicate who is outraged by occasional errors in the game, but who plays at least once a week nevertheless. "My mind is filled with little bits of information I can't get rid of otherwise," he explains.

And Selchow & Righter couldn't be happier about that. It's the American company that manufactures the Canadian game here and which expects to make \$450 million by the end of 1984 with the sale of roughly 22 million Trivial Pursuit games in four editions, each containing 6,000 questions: the original, multi-categorized Genus Edition; the Silver Screen Edition; the All-Star Sports Edition; and the Baby Boomer Edition (questions dating from 1945).

Who knows how many other editions will follow, or how many imitations of the game itself? More intriguing, though, is why the country is pursuing it all so vigorously?

Certainly, there's the love of competition. "I have only lost twice, to the same person — and I've got to get her," says Vitale, with a less than humorous laugh. On the other hand, he says: "We're a generation so bombarded with information every day that our knowledge is very fragmented and a game dealing with those fragments is in keeping with the spirit of the time. I also see it as educational."

Ann Davies, a New York psychotherapist, sees it that way, as well as other ways. "It's something you do for four hours instead of going out to a movie or dinner, and part of the fun for me is seeing how the mind works."

"Any time you take in information, your brain stores it, so a lot of stuff is in there. When I can't answer a question, I'll free associate and it's fascinating how many times I'll be able to come up with the right answer."

"For instance, I didn't know the answer to 'What form of horse racing promotes the little brown jug?' First, I tried to picture a jug. Then, my mind went to horse books I'd read as a child and I thought of one called 'Born to Trot.' I pictured a horse trotting and came up with 'harness racing,' which was the right answer."

Another New York psychotherapist, Linda Barbanel, speculates that people play because: "Conversation is dead these days. No one knows how to talk. Also, the game can be seen almost as a metaphor for life, only it doesn't matter who you know, how much money you have, or where you went to college."

"Everyone gets a chance to get ahead with a roll of the dice, and simply because of what his interests are, which means that those who watched TV for hours and read all those out-of-date magazines in doctors' offices or under the hair dryer can prove to be the winners."

From a graver point of view, she says: "The game may also be allowing us to escape into the smallest issues to allay our anxiety about the larger ones, the seriousness of the world. The insignificant, therefore, becomes significant. But the irony, then, is that for some people the trivial becomes so important, they start worrying about that, too."

They're the players who simply

can't stand to lose, and who may grumble for hours afterward about how poorly the room was lighted if they do. They do that, says Ms. Davies, because "if you don't have a secure sense of self, you measure your worth by how much better you are than the next guy. I've seen that in this game. I can't tell you the amount of glee some adults have taken in beating my 12-year-old daughter."

What's more, says Ms. Barbanel: "There can be a sadistic pleasure for some people in stumping their opponents. Stumping, after all, means to cut down, like stumping a tree. On the other side of that, you have all these people stuck for a weekend in the country who don't have the courage to say, 'I don't want to play anymore because I don't know the answers.' They take a masochistic pleasure in feeling small."

Lest any of this is diminishing your pleasure in the game, step back and consider it from still another perspective: group therapy.

"No matter what a group is doing, they're always simulating the family situation," says Ms. Davies. "People are playing out all the roles — sibling rivalries, relationship to authority — just as they do in group therapy."

So the next time you break out the board and the other team is pondering the most common name in nursery rhymes, or the most popular beverage in America (Jack and milk, respectively), you can sit there and watch their psyches run rampant. And then they'll watch yours.

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"THE VEGAS STRIP WAR" (1984) Starring Rock Hudson, James Earl Jones, Pat Morita and Robert Costanzo. A maverick Vegas hotel owner (Hudson), after being double-crossed by his partners, takes over a floundering casino across the street hoping to turn it into the top attraction on the Strip.

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"THE EWOK ADVENTURE" (1984) Starring Eric Walker, Warwick Davis, Fionnula Flanagan and Guy Boyd. The Ewoks, the courageous, furry characters introduced in the blockbuster theatrical film, "Return of the Jedi," brave awesome danger to aid two young space castaways searching for their imperiled parents.



SCANDAL

Angie Dickinson stars as a politician faced with scandal on "A Touch of Scandal," "The CBS Tuesday Night Movie," airing **TUESDAY, NOV. 27** on CBS.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	J. Kennedy	Cartoon	J. Robison	NCAA	Gospel	James	Faith	News	Manage-	"Yes,
8:00	Meat Shuttles	Beaver	Discovery	(Con't)	Kids World	Kenneth	Harold	News	ment	"The
9:00	Clas Kid	Good News	World	O. Roberts	Grizzly	L. Ogilvie	Baptist	News	Nature	David
10:00	Revels	"Guess	Baptist	Business	Tarzan	Superbook	Morning	News	Nature	Attractions
11:00	Wild Wild	Coming To	Jimmy	S. Center	David	Honey	T. Landry	News	Nova	"Raiders
12:00	Chicago	"For	NFL	Football:	Flippier	NFL	Football:	News	Week Review	Lost Ark
1:00	Parade	Only	Road	Racing	Animals	Movie:	Atlanta	News	Update	Braingames
2:00	Movie:	"Cactus	"Hounds	"Shenan-	"The Skins	Movie:	Wagon	News	Events/Novak	G. Lombardo
3:00	doah	Courteau	Ringside	N. Orleans	Lights Of	News	News	News	Gourmet	Giorgio
4:00	"Smurfs &	High	Chaparral	Karate	ABC News	"Jack &	News	News	T. Brown	Campus
5:00	Magic	Westling	Spoons	Sports	Believe It	stak-	60 Minutes	News	Austin City	Limits
6:00	"Miracle	NBA:	Atlanta	Strip War"	Pocket	ABC Movie:	Murder, She	News	Sports	Sunday
7:00	Street	vs	Cleveland	Superbouts	Adventure"	In Touch	Jeffersons	News	Mastpiece	Lost Ark
8:00	News	Sports	Page	Johnny	Superbouts	Rodney	Chalged	News	Snow	Ousen
9:00	Dark Side	Discovery	News	Four Star	Sports	Pro News	Proclaim	News	Sports	Century
10:00	Movie:	Falwell	Open Up	Theatre	NCAA	Football:	Movie:	Larry Jones	Sports	Tonight
11:00	"Little Miss	Movie:	Sports	Page	Best Of	700 Club	Sports	News	Update	"Night-
12:00	At Movies	"A Dandy	In Apic"	CMESAT	News	Sports	Update	News	Week	"Night-
1:00	INN News	"Trail Of	Sports	Center	Olympiad	LPGA Golf	Swaggart	News	Big Story	"A Dog Of
2:00	Wings	Business	J. Swaggart	Business	Times	Superbook	Funtime	News	Sports	Christ

Monday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Bozo Show	Bewitched	Today	Business	Good	Stonnie	CBS	Daybreak	News	"The Man
8:00	Bev. Hillbill	Movie:	"Mantrap"	Sports	America	Dobie	Gillis	Daywatch	Sesame	Snowy
9:00	The	Facts	Life	Magazine	Hour	700 Club	Pyramid	News	Electric	Co.
10:00	Big Valley	The	Defines	All Family	Wheal	Scrabble	Hockey	Trina	Trip	Fam. Feud
11:00	Family	Perry	Mason	Search	Football:	N. Dame	vs	All My	Children	USA
12:00	Middy	Movie:	"Scarlet	Days Of	USC	Restless	Ben	Casey	Management	Tuna
1:00	A. Griffith	Angel"	Woman	Another	World	One Life	Alive	Joan	News	Day
2:00	Jeanie	Planets	Heckle	Santa	Barbara	NCAA	Football:	General	Hospital	700 Club
3:00	Superfriends	Filartones	Munsters	Love	Peoples	CT.	Edge	Night	Bug	Bunny
4:00	Heathcliff	Brady	Beaver	Alice	Jeffersons	Spiderman	Tic Tac	Make	Deal	Little
5:00	One Day	Lucy Show	C. Burnett	M*A*S*H	Sports	Look	Fam. Feud	Treasure	Riflemen	News
6:00	B. Miller	Gomer	Pyle	A. Griffith	S. Center	M*A*S*H	Here	Comes	3's	Co.
7:00	American	Hero	"Return To	TV	Bloopers	Match Up	Call To	Gloria	Hour	Kate/Allie
8:00	Lifestylo	Peyton	Place"	NBC Movie:	"Rear	View	Superbouts	Of 70's	NFL	Football:
9:00	News	"Strike	"Mirror"	Hydroplane	Racing	N.Y. Jets	vs	Together	Cagney &	Lacey
10:00	WKRP	Force"	News	Tonight	Ringside	S. Center	Miami	Dobie	Gillis	Simon &
11:00	Movie:	Portrait	Of	America	Show	David	Sports	Look	News	Magie
12:00	"The Last	Movie:	"Piranha	Letterman	Muppets	N. Dame	vs	USC	Nightline	Joan
1:00	News	"Chen-	Team	S. Center	PKA	Karate	Ross	Bagley	News	Update
2:00	Movie:	page	For	Casas"	PKA	Karate	Ross	Bagley	Sp. Review	Moneyline
3:00	Movie:	World	J. Swaggart	Sports	Look	Business	Times	Romper	Rm.	J. Swaggart
4:00	Circus	Faith 20	Funtime	Jeanie	Fit For	Life	Alive	News	Sports	"Dot &

Tuesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
6:00	B. Miller	Gomer	Pyle	A. Griffith	S. Center	M*A*S*H	Here	Comes	3's	Co.
7:00	Movie:	"A Woman	"Bull"	Boxing	3's	Crowd	Who's	Boss	News	Prime
8:00	Of	Substance"	Riptide	ABC	Special	700 Club	CBS	Movie:	"Touch	Of
9:00	(Part I)	"Five	Easy	Remington	Steele	Paper	Dolls	Celebrity	Freeman	Reports
10:00	News	"Pieces	News	Tonight	Superstars	News	Hart	To	Dobie	Gillis
11:00	WKRP	Show	David	Billiards	S. Center	Burgs/Allen	J. Benny	Fall	Guy	News
12:00	"Cassandra	Getting	Gun"	Letterman	Muppets	Sports	Look	Superbouts	Joan	Love
1:00	INN News	"Carnival	Story"	The "A"	Boxing	700 Club	CBS	Movie:	"Touch	Of
2:00	"Furnished	Angels"	Rat	Patrol	Football:	Clemson	vs	S. Carolina	Sp. Review	Moneyline
3:00	Movie:	C. Fand	J. Swaggart	S. Carolina	Another	Life	Romper	Rm.	J. Swaggart	Daybreak
4:00	Circus	Faith 20	Funtime	Jeanie	Fit For	Life	Alive	News	Sports	"Dot &



MATTER OF TASTE

Terry Moore guest stars as an interior decorator who boards "The Love Boat" and finds she must compete with a rival decorator for the assignment of giving the ship a new look, in an episode titled "A Matter of Taste," airing **SATURDAY, DEC. 1** on ABC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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Wednesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
6:00	B. Miller	Gomer	Pyle	A. Griffith	S. Center	M*A*S*H	Here	Comes	3's	Co.
7:00	Movie:	"A Woman	"Bull"	Boxing	3's	Crowd	Who's	Boss	News	Prime
8:00	Of	Substance"	Riptide	ABC	Special	700 Club	CBS	Movie:	"Touch	Of
9:00	(Part II)	"Five	Easy	Remington	Steele	Paper	Dolls	Celebrity	Freeman	Reports
10:00	News	"Pieces	News	Tonight	Superstars	News	Hart	To	Dobie	Gillis
11:00	WKRP	Show	David	Billiards	S. Center	Burgs/Allen	J. Benny	Fall	Guy	News
12:00	"Cassandra	Getting	Gun"	Letterman	Muppets	Sports	Look	Superbouts	Joan	Love

Thursday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
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6:00	B. Miller	Gomer	Pyle	A. Griffith	S. Center	M*A*S*H	Here	Comes	3's	Co.
7:00	Movie:	"A Woman	"Bull"	Boxing	3's	Crowd	Who's	Boss	News	Prime
8:00	Of	Substance"	Riptide	ABC	Special	700 Club	CBS	Movie:	"Touch	Of
9:00	(Part III)	"Five	Easy	Remington	Steele	Paper	Dolls	Celebrity	Freeman	Reports
10:00	News	"Pieces	News	Tonight	Superstars	News	Hart	To	Dobie	Gillis
11:00	WKRP	Show	David	Billiards	S. Center	Burgs/Allen	J. Benny	Fall	Guy	News
12:00	"Cassandra	Getting	Gun"	Letterman	Muppets	Sports	Look	Superbouts	Joan	Love

Friday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
6:00	B. Miller	Gomer	Pyle	A. Griffith	S. Center	M*A*S*H	Here	Comes	3's	Co.
7:00	Movie:	"A Woman	"Bull"	Boxing	3's	Crowd	Who's	Boss	News	Prime
8:00	Of	Substance"	Riptide	ABC	Special	700 Club	CBS	Movie:	"Touch	Of
9:00	(Part IV)	"Five	Easy	Remington	Steele	Paper	Dolls	Celebrity	Freeman	Reports
10:00	News	"Pieces	News	Tonight	Superstars	News	Hart	To	Dobie	Gillis
11:00	WKRP	Show	David	Billiards	S. Center	Burgs/Allen	J. Benny	Fall	Guy	News
12:00	"Cassandra	Getting	Gun"	Letterman	Muppets	Sports	Look	Superbouts	Joan	Love

Saturday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
6:00	B. Miller	Gomer	Pyle	A. Griffith	S. Center	M*A*S*H	Here	Comes	3's	Co.
7:00	Movie:	"A Woman	"Bull"	Boxing	3's	Crowd	Who's	Boss	News	Prime
8:00	Of	Substance"	Riptide	ABC	Special	700 Club	CBS	Movie:	"Touch	Of
9:00	(Part V)	"Five	Easy	Remington	Steele	Paper	Dolls	Celebrity	Freeman	Reports
10:00	News	"Pieces	News	Tonight	Superstars	News	Hart	To	Dobie	Gillis
11:00	WKRP	Show	David	Billiards	S. Center	Burgs/Allen	J. Benny	Fall	Guy	News
12:00	"Cassandra	Getting	Gun"	Letterman	Muppets	Sports	Look	Superbouts	Joan	Love

ENTERTAINMENT

SPEAKING OF SOAPS

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BY MARY ANN COOPER



John Gabriel stars as Dr. Seneca Beaulac on "Ryan's Hope."

The dream of many soap fans is the chance to meet and greet their favorite soap stars. But with work schedules of soap performers being what they are, it's often difficult for fans and stars to get together. But, take heart! All is not hopeless. On December 7 through 9 the Villa Roma in Callicoon, New York will host a special soap opera weekend. Visitors to the famous resort, featuring the finest Italian cuisine in the area, will be entertained by John Gabriel (Seneca, RH), Candy Earley (Donna, AMC), and Janice Lynde (Laurel, OLT). For more information about this special weekend call 914-887-4880. I'll be there, hope to see you there too!



Recaps 11/19 - 11/23
 Previews 11/26 - 11/30

EDGE OF NIGHT—Jody starts coming on strong to Preacher and he tells her she's changed and he doesn't

know if he likes it. Geraldine admits to Nancy that her affection for Dell is growing. Dr. Prentice tells Mike he may be able to visit Laurie Ann sometime next week. Mitzi gets depressed when she notices Jeremy's feeling towards Jody growing. Sky and Preacher look around Stanton's place. Roy comes out with a shotgun and tells them not to come around anymore. Timothy tampers with Preacher's car. Calvin rescues Beth and Miles.

THIS WEEK: Timothy is on the run. Preacher is upset by Jody's behavior. **LOVING**—Jonathan thinks he's strangled Stephanie, but she lives. Cabot admits to the press that Shana is his daughter. Meanwhile, Ann, feels alienated and decides to marry Dane that night.

RYAN'S HOPE—Delia goes to Frank after Mathew asks for a divorce. Frank's secretary secretly tells Delia she should never have tried to kill her husband, the man is sure to divorce her for something like that. The judge gives Rick three days to get Max to drop the "breaking and entering" charges. Dave and Maggie step up their marriage plans so they can adopt Rico.

GENERAL HOSPITAL—Alan and Monica get Grant alone in the cafeteria and pump him about Celia's intentions. Grant tells them he's opposed to her accepting Edward's bribe: he wants her to go for all the money if she's truly entitled to it. Felicia decides to call her grandmother, but before she can pick up the phone it rings, and Van's voice tells her he's watching every move she makes. She crumbles in Frisco's arms. Derek tries to come on to Ginny but she says she's determined to be a good wife and mother. Peter stuns Luke, and is about to throw him off the roof when Scorpio arrives and fires his pistol. Peter drops Luke and flees. Laura catches Jack on the phone, but he pretends he's talking about his film. Celia finds a photo of the Lila-Crane Tolliver wedding cake! **THIS WEEK:** Bobbie takes a chance. Celia goes on the attack.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW—Warren wins Wendy's help in keeping his

existence a secret. Lloyd accuses Chase of being the cause of Adair's leaving Henderson. Warren kisses Wendy. T.R.'s adoption proceeding is postponed. Brett says no to a murder party at his house. Chase tells T.R. he has her ring. She begs him to get it. Warren tells Brett to let Jo have the "murder party," at Brett's house. Justine tells Cagney about her past.

THIS WEEK: Cagney is upset to hear Brett answer Suzi's phone. Wendy is nervous about hearing from Warren knowing he is an escaped prisoner.

RITUALS—Tom confronts Diandra about her love for Carlos and Mike hears welcome news from Lacey. Christina pleads with Carter. Dakota gets a Thanksgiving surprise. Taylor is reminded of their agreement by Patrick. Cherry takes control.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES—Barry's working out after he got his divorce notice from Tess. Barry sees Melissa is upset, and cheers her again, he offers to walk her to her car. Pete sees this and burns. Andre and Tony are trapped in the quicksand, and Jasmine tries to say Tony but Setfano fights with her for the prism around her neck. He chases her into the jungle, leaving Tony and Andre to die. Roman and Stefano argue, and in the final fight, the gun goes off, and Roman falls to the beach below. Bo, who has rescued Hope from the Amazons on the yacht, finds his brother on the beach, still alive, but in bad shape.

THIS WEEK: Marlina waits for word. Gwen is worried.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS—Lauren learns from a nurse that Mrs. Romalotti is in recovery as she has just lost her baby. Feeling more at peace with herself than she has in months, Jill writes a letter to her son, Phillip, asking him to come home for the holidays. Tyrone and Amy make love for the first time. After getting the news that his divorce from Diane is final that day, Andy even though expecting it, feels like he's been kicked in the gut. Jazz announces to Paul his plan to move to the big apple to live with his brother. Kay tells Liz that there is only one person who could be responsible for her taking the first drink that led to Kay's craving for more... and that person is her daughter Jill. Dina faces Marc about his "move to destroy everything his father spent his entire life building."

SANTA BARBARA—A major earthquake strikes the city and changes many lives. Peter tries to kill Joe and Kelly witnesses their struggle. The gun goes off and Peter is wounded. The police take Joe away, but he escapes when the quake hits. Lionel and Augusta are trapped on a cliffside. Ted chases Warren on horseback and the two are caught in the big tremor. Gina, Brandon, Mason and Santana all return from France.

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READY WHEN YOU ARE, C.B.
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Santana thinks about kidnapping Brandon. Warren admits stealing the late Channing's coins. Dominic continues trying to drive Lionel crazy.

AS THE WORLD TURNS—Steve recalls seeing Dorothy at the scene of the murder. The courtroom spectators are rocked by the news. Dorothy breaks down and admits she killed Whit. Steve is exonerated. Dorothy reveals the Jay and Kirk are brothers since White fathered Jay.

GUIDING LIGHT—Beth assures Phillip that he doesn't believe that he was responsible for the explosion. Susan traps Annabelle in the cave. India blackmails Phillip into agreeing to marry her. H.B. lashes out at Reva when he believes she is carrying Josh's baby. Then, he collapses. Annabelle is suspended above the quicksand. The tarantulas are about to crawl on Jim. Tony is about to do battle with John.

THIS WEEK: Beth has her doubts. Phillip is frustrated.

CAPITOL—Ronnie mentions to Myrna that she has learned that Wally has been thinking of going to France to be near Brenda. Wally confides to Thomas he has plans to study paramedics in France to be with Brenda. Myrna offers Ronnie a deal in exchange for her ruining things between Wally and Brenda. Zed gets a call from a disguised voice from someone saying he is ready to deal.

ANOTHER WORLD—While waiting outside as Cecile, Kathleen is whisked off by men in a car. After trying to chase the car, Cass comes back only to discover Cecile waiting there. They are finally reunited. Felicia, Lily and Wallingford find themselves entertaining Tony the Tuna, the loan shark for Thanksgiving dinner after he comes to check up on Cass. When Blaine bad-mouths Carl, Sandy comes in and fires her. He later tells Brian he didn't want Blaine getting in the way of his investigation. At the party Cecile finds Kathleen bound and gagged.

THIS WEEK: Alice has new information. Jamie has his doubts.

ALL MY CHILDREN—Enid is worried about Greg's growing relationship with Sheila, who is beginning to fall in love with Greg. Liza learns that her mother paid to have sex with Zach. Erica chooses Mike and gives the Power of Attorney to Adam. Daisy tells Palmer that Ross is getting married and decides to stay in Pine Valley and helps Nina care for Bobbie. Erica orders her assets be liquidated. Adam sends Stuart to the island to get the divorce. Ellen and Ross marry. Ellen meets Cynthia at the nightclub she begins to get angry with her attitude and smashes the wedding cake in Cynthia's face.

THIS WEEK: Cliff gets even more angry. Dottie wants a baby.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE—A plane carrying Asa, Becky and Drew has engine trouble and they must all parachute out. Bo postpones the wedding and goes with Clint to search for the missing plane. Michelle retrieves the gun and hides it in Jenny's house. Carla declares her love for Ed. Rafe begins to believe Ed was framed. A woman is walking alone in the desert. Asa is lying in a ghost town. Drew is wandering around calling for his mother and father.

THIS WEEK: Cassie and Dorian make up. Trent behaves suspiciously.

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INDIANA JONES
 and the
TEMPLE OF DOOM
 Sunday Matinee 2 p.m.
 7:30

KRISTY McNICHO
MICHAEL ONTKEAN
 just the way
 you are
 Sunday Matinee 2 p.m.
 7:30

Her first great adventure.
Super girl
 Sunday Matinee 2 p.m.
 7:30

The truth is a story you won't forget.
A Soldier's Story
 Sunday Matinee 2 p.m.
 7:30

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Purchase
 - Fermenting agent
 - Bond (arch.)
 - Employ
 - River in the Congo
 - Protective ditch
 - Babylonian deity
 - Three-banded armadillo
 - Fish
 - Modern fabric
 - Clam genus
 - Tennis equipment
 - Spanish room
 - Beetle
 - Russian beef dish
 - Variant of 27
 - Washington's nation (abbr.)
 - Hawaiian island
 - Polar exploration base
 - Fluent in speech
 - Progeny
 - Yale man
 - Musical composition
 - Drip-dry (2 wds.)
 - Civil War initials (abbr.)
 - Antarctic explorer
 - Humbug
 - Actress
 - Benaderet
 - Mohammedan religion
 - Summers (Fr.)
 - Small fly
 - Entertainment group (abbr.)
 - Make designs on metal
 - Tamarisk salt tree
 - Inventor Franklin
 - Playful child
 - Cost of membership
 - Sup
- DOWN**
- Plague complaint
 - Addict
 - Shout
 - Llama
 - Slangy affirmative
 - Pack animal
 - Macabre
 - Universal time (abbr.)
 - Child
 - Wind indicator
 - State (Fr.)
 - CIA predecessor
 - Finnish city
 - Forbidden City
 - Yorkshire river
 - Bothers (sl.)
 - Norway city
 - Baseball ticket part (2 wds.)
 - Rabbit
 - Angel's headress
 - Not thick
 - Exclamation of surprise
 - Stockings (Fr.)
 - Term in logic
 - Flap
 - Mild oath
 - Identifications (sl.)
 - South African tribe
 - Vegetable
 - Counselor (abbr.)
 - Mild oath
 - Machinery oil, for short
 - Befuddled
 - Blanc
 - Haggard novel
 - Fermented drink

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HUFF	HULA
RAREST	BASED
ERASER	UPSHOT
SNOWS	RARA
DAR	DUETS
HUIT	TALUS
ORGAN	KERATIN
WASSAIL	ABIDE
SIMIA	ULEX
DAW	SMELT
EZRA	URIAH
ETYMON	VOODOO
ELATE	ESPIES
CYST	EARS

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64			65					66		

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

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BETTER THAN FIGHTING AGAINST YOUR OWN COUNTRY, HOGAN!

JUST A WELL-PAID JOB, STAVE-IN WITH SOME NICE SIDE GOODIES!

AND A CURTISS JENNY ON THE FLIGHT LINE...

...JUST WAITING TO CHANGE PLANE JOCKEYS!

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I'M GOING TO SEND YOU TO COUNTER, COUNTER, COUNTER ESPIONAGE SCHOOL.

WHERE IS IT?

WE DON'T KNOW YET.

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

ENTRANCE

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

EXIT

R.C.

By Johnny Hart

THANKSGIVING LEFTOVERS

RELATIVES WHO REFUSE TO LEAVE YOUR HOUSE TILL THE CARCASS IS CLEAN.

THE BOOK OF PHRASES

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

I LIKE A BOOK WITH LOTS OF PICTURES.

THE MORE THE BETTER.

PICTURES ARE TO BOOKS WHAT SEASONING IS TO FOOD.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

AS SOON AS HOWDEN HAS SOME OF THAT NITROGLYCERIN READY...

...YOU GET IT DOWN TO US AS SOON AS YOU CAN!

THANKS A LOT!

NOW LISTEN, ALLEY, WE FIXED UP A WAGON JUST TO HAUL THAT STUFF!

BELIEVE ME, I GOT NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT!

THAT'S EASY FOR YOU T'SAY!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

UM, YAS, MIDNIGHT WATCHES TV ALL DAY THEN WRITES A COLUMN AND DELIVERS IT AT NIGHT.

NAW, HE'S THE TOOTH FAIRY! HE PUTS ON SNEAKERS TO GO OUT AT NIGHT!

AW, HE'S JUST A REGULAR GUY WHO MINDS HIS OWN BUSINESS.

WHAT COULD BE MORE SUSPICIOUS?

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By B.J. Keene

"The trees around here are really OLD, Granddad. Bet some of 'em are over 30 or even 40."

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

WHAT DOES THAT REMIND YOU OF?

OMIGOSH... THAT I FORGOT TO CALL THE PLUMBER!

FOR MOST PEOPLE, IT'S THE ROMANTIC SURF... FOR HIM, IT'S A FAULTY FLUSH.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

I WROTE OUT THIS REPORT, SEE, CHUCK? THEN I MADE IT INTO A LITTLE PAPER HAT...

THE TEACHER THOUGHT I WAS SORT OF CREATIVE, I GUESS, BECAUSE SHE GAVE ME A "B PLUS"

THE NEXT THING I KNOW MARCIE MAKES A HAT, TOO, AND GETS AN "A"... PRETTY SOON EVERYBODY WILL BE DOING IT, HUH, CHUCK?

MAYBE SO.

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"And this is Marmaduke at two weeks."

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY KIDS WON'T JOIN THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB.

I OFFER THEM THE HAND OF FRIENDSHIP...

WHY DON'T YOU OFFER THEM THE HAND OF FRIENDSHIP AND A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL?

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

HERE'S YER CUP O'V COLD WATER FROM THE CRICK, CHEEF!

HEY! THERE'S A MINNOW IN THIS WATER!

OH NO! HOW DO YOU APOLOGIZE TO A FISH?

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

I HATE WHEN THEY TAKE AWAY A DISK BEFORE YOU FINISH READING IT!

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

DOC BOY! OUR DATES ARE HERE!

EEEEEEEEK!

CAN WE TALK?

CAN WE LAUGH?

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Nov. 26, 1984

It's to your advantage this coming year to build sturdier foundations of knowledge pertaining to your chosen field of endeavor. Your efforts will enhance your expertise and give you a big edge over others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're in a cycle where old debts will be rapid. In fact, something of value that you're entitled to, but has been frustratingly delayed, may come your way today. Major changes are in-store for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) New projects that you launch at this time have a good chance of succeeding, provided you get them under way in a practical manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In competitive career situations today, try not to tip your hand prematurely. Let the other guys play their cards first, then trump them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are good at building friendships at this time. The secret to improving relationships is to treat each pal as sincerely as possible.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Owing to the assistance of another, you should be able to fulfill an ambitious objective today. This person will help supply know-how you lack.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Base important decisions today on the practical aspects of the issue, not hopes or maybes. You won't go wrong if you're realistic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Regardless of the difficulty of the challenge, you are capable of overcoming obstacles today where work or career is concerned.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be extra considerate and attentive to people you encounter socially today. Something of consequence can result through one you've become chummy with.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Any matters that affect your family should be given priority today. Put them at the top of your agenda instead of merely trying to fit them in.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone you are fond of may come to you for advice today. The kindest way to help this person is to level with him.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Material conditions look promising for you today, provided you stay in familiar areas. Your gains are apt to come from sources you've previously tapped.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your greatest asset today is your talent for solving problems. Once you come up with the remedy or solution, follow it through until you get desired results.

The Alamo: Most enduring legend of Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The Alamo is the blood-stained cradle of Texas. One hundred eighty-three men from 18 different states decided to take a stand for liberty and freedom. They stepped over a line drawn in the dust into immortality.

At least, that's the popular myth. The names ring through history — Col. William B. Travis, a 26-year-old lawyer with no military experience; Jim Bowie, a living legend who had fought in the famous Sand Bar Fight with his big knife, and Davy Crockett, a bear hunter and former congressman from Tennessee who told his constituents that if they didn't re-elect him, they could go to hell — he would go to Texas.

And there were other, lesser-known men there, too, with names like Juan Abamillo, Carlos Espalier, Gregorio Esparza and Antonio Fuentes.

The Alamo is Texas' most enduring myth in a state known around the world for its mythical mystique. Fought a mere 50 years after the Battle of Yorktown, the siege of the Alamo was the Texan Thermopylae. Every revolution needs its martyrs and the men who died at the Alamo in 1836 galvanized a people and a nation.

"The Alamo is Texas own creation story. Its defenders' heroism and sacrifice explains why Texans are the way they are," said Gregory Curtis, editor of Texas Monthly, at a recent three-day symposium on "Understanding Texas Myths" sponsored by The Institute for the Humanities at Salado.

Historians and scholars from around the state gathered to discuss the origins and influence of Texas myths as disseminated by folklore, literature and film.

"I believe in the Alamo. I believe it was an act of courage by brave men. I also believe the men who fought at the Alamo were bums, liars, runaway fathers, land swindlers, drunkards and Yankees. But they redeemed themselves by deciding to stay and fight for a noble cause," Curtis said.

THE MEN AT THE Alamo held a romantic notion of freedom inflamed by the times and the works of Lord Byron and Sir Walter Scott. They were men of all kinds — farmers, clerks, doctors, lawyers, a blacksmith, a shoemaker, a Baptist preacher — and

not a one was professional soldier. Only two or three had been in Texas for as long as six years, but they shared and were bonded together by a fierce love of liberty. To them, Texas represented freedom and opportunity.

And the defenders of the Alamo believed themselves they were creating a myth. As Col. Travis, who enjoyed Scott's heroic tales, wrote in a message carried out by Juan Seguin, "If they overpower us, we fall a sacrifice at the shrine of our country, and we hope posterity and our country will do our memory justice."

But the Alamo does not shine so brightly in the memory of all Texans.

"My feeling toward the Alamo is one of indifference," said Rolando R. Hinojosa-Smith, a distinguished bilingual author who grew up in the Rio Grande Valley. "The people who defended and the people who attacked the Alamo were not an abstraction."

He remembered as a young boy learning the legend of the Alamo from reading the pamphlets called "Texas History Movies" circulated by the Magnolia Petroleum Company. The slurs "greaser" and "spic" make the narrative and the overt racism left a searing impression on the mind of Hinojosa-Smith.

"As a seventh grader I had a desirous need to prove us (Hispanics) as good folk. We were not cutthroats and stereotypes," he said. He used to grab onto any positive reference to Hispanic surnames to assuage his feelings of guilt and was happy to learn Bowie had married a Mexican girl, Maria Ursula de Veramendi.

THE NOVELIST'S bittersweet acceptance of the Alamo myth contrasted poignantly with the comments of Gen. Richard E. Cavazos, who remembered an Anglo, non-Spanish speaking teacher who taught him that a Hispanic artillery gunner was manning the cannons at the Alamo in her history lessons.

"I think we have lost what really happened at the Alamo," Gen Cavazos said. "Prior to the Alamo, Texas was in complete rout. But one group of people deciding to stand and fight in one place asserted the moral ascendancy of the Texans. The damage to the

soul of Santa Anna's soldiers would not show up for 46 days. It was also the place where the idea of the 'Devil Texans' sprang up in stories about the fierce fighting spirit of the defenders of the Alamo."

The siege of the Alamo lasted 13 days. Many of the Texans had guns accurate up to 200 yards while Santa Anna's troops hefted heavy muskets left over from the Napoleonic Wars which only reached 70 yards.

"Don't you think it must have taken brave men to climb those ladders up the sides of the Alamo with no chance of defending themselves?" wondered Gen. Cavazos, a veteran of the Korean and Vietnam wars.

According to Walter Lord's "A Time to Stand," 183 Texans died at the Alamo while the Mexicans suffered 600 casualties in a force of 1,800 — a 33 percent casualty rate.

DID TRAVIS REALLY draw a line in the dust, telling the men that those who decided not to step over could escape? What was the cause of Bowie's mysterious illness? Did Crockett actually surrender, only to be executed by firing squad? How many men died at the Alamo? Historians still wrestle over the accuracy of certain details, but the movie industry has told many different versions.

In "Cowboys and Cadillacs: How Hollywood Looks at the Movies," University of Texas English professor Don Graham notes, "Texas history movies have always remembered the Alamo. The Alamo is the sacred cow, the lead steer, the big one that has to be retold for every generation. It is Texas history's claim to uniqueness on the world stage, right up there with Bunker Hill and Thermopylae."

But he adds, "The struggle to deal with the facts of history can lead to silly errors, curious omissions and creative innovations."

John Wayne's "The Alamo" placed the old mission on the Rio Grande, a mere 150 miles due west, and another time on the Sabine — 300 miles to the East. (Of course, it is only two city blocks from the San Antonio River.) But where the movie was filmed, on Happy Shahan's ranch near Brackettville, there is no river.

Ironically, considering how often it's been criticized, "The Alamo" was not nearly so racist as earlier Alamo films. With a scene featuring Seguin's

father, it attempts to convey the sense of loyalist Mexican dimension among the complex forces that led to the Texas Revolution, Graham said.

The 1915 "Martyrs," later released as "The Birth of Texas," was considered by some as blatantly racist as Griffith's prior film, "Birth of a Nation." An audience of Texas Mexicans in Baytown walked out on the film because of its portrayal of Mexican soldiers. In the film, Santa Anna is a dope fiend and the Mexican soldiers taunt one Anglo woman after another, hold cock fights in the streets and perform hat dances at the drop of a sombrero, Graham said.

IN THE B-MOVIE "Heroes of the Alamo" (1937), the night before the last battle on March 6, the defenders of the Alamo gather round to sing "The Yellow Rose of Texas," which was actually based on the battle of San Jacinto and written many years later. Other films inspired by the Alamo include "The Man From the Alamo" (1953), "The Last Command" (1955) and Walt Disney's "Davy Crockett, King of the Wild Frontier."

"While the Anglo heroes marched unblemished down through the movie eons, the Mexican side, so negatively portrayed in 'The Martyrs of the Alamo,' underwent considerable rehabilitation," Graham said. "In the fifties, the big decade of Alamo movies, Hollywood polished the Mexican image to a high gloss."

Time Magazine described the Mexican army in "The Alamo" as "sensitive young men who look as though they all have college degrees and suffer every time they pull the trigger." The two most recent Alamo movies tell the story from a Mexican perspective.

In "Viva Max!" (1969), Peter Ustinov plays a Mexican general who decides that, after all, Mexico won the battle, so why did the losers get to keep the mission? He leads his ragtag army to San Antonio and takes over the Alamo. The film is based on a novel by James Lederer, who said he wrote it as revenge because of the Alamo's policy of no public restrooms on the premises.

"Seguin" is the first Alamo movie to tell the story of the Tejanos, Graham noted. Contrary to the all-white version of American history, there were loyal Mexicans who died at the Alamo.

Mansion used for treatment of alcoholics

AUSTIN (AP) — A woman whose father drank himself to death saw in a crumbling mansion on a busy street corner a symbol of hope for other alcoholics and their families.

DeLois Faulkner, a former Maid of Cotton beauty queen who later made money in Dallas real estate, was at a redlight when she glanced over her shoulder at the Wooten Mansion, a showplace that had gone to seed.

It was for sale, and she bought it the next day.

The Victorian mansion had been built in 1898 by a surgeon to raise his family, and years later it became a boarding house, a sorority house and a flop house for winos who slept inside mattresses and built fires on the floor to keep warm.

"DeLois wanted to take a place that was exactly like an alcoholic, that was an embarrassment to the neighborhood, that was an eyesore to everyone, and she began to pull away layers of sheetrock and mildew and mold, just as in therapy you pull away the layers of denial and delusion in an alcoholic to get down to the person," said Tam Peters of the Faulkner Foundation.

The non-profit foundation, which has offices in the restored mansion, is next door to the Faulkner Treatment Center, a private facility for alcoholics and other drug users.

Ms. Faulkner said she wanted the best treatment facility in the nation, and she spent over \$4 million building it and restoring the mansion.

The treatment center supports the foundation's year-round efforts to make people aware of alcohol and drug abuse. The cost of treatment ranges from \$8,500 to \$9,500 for about 30 days, but often is covered by insurance.

"Ms. Faulkner is altruistic in many ways, but she also is smart enough to know you've got to have a business end to support the non-profit end," said Ms. Peters.

The center's opening on July 4, 1983, also was symbolic — "independence from drugs and independence from Great Britain," said Ms. Peters, who is Ms. Faulkner's executive assistant.

"Drugs" rather than alcohol is appropriate, according to Dr. Larry Wharton, a psychiatrist and medical director of the 70-bed center.

"In our society, the pure unadulterated alcoholic is almost non-existent," he says. "The reason for that is the so-called mild tranquilizers. We'd have a fit and fall in it when we find a plain old alcoholic."

Ms. Faulkner was on vacation recently when Ms. Peters, Wharton and two other staff members at the center talked about treatment that concentrates on treating the family as much as the alcoholic or "chemically dependent" person. All insisted in separate

interviews that this relatively new treatment concept works wonders.

One business executive who helped a company employee check into the center for a 30-day treatment agreed the results were dramatic, and the employee, rather than losing his job, apparently has put his job and life back together.

"We believe the family is just as ill as the patient, and needs just as much help for their illness as the patient needs for his illness," said Wharton.

Family counselor Margaret Fields said often the family of an alcoholic feels such guilt and shame at having an alcoholic in the family that it refuses to admit the situation exists. She said on the average it takes from seven to 10 years for a family to admit "there is a secret, and the secret is someone in the family is an alcoholic."

Harvard economist Rashi Fein recently collected statistics showing that one out of three Americans reports that drinking has caused trouble in his or her family. Approximately 14.7 million Americans suffer from alcoholism or problem drinking, with that number growing by 400,000 a year, Fein said, and alcoholism contributes to more than 10 percent of all the deaths in the United States.

"By the time the family is willing to come here and talk to me, they've taken verbal abuse, physical abuse, they're humiliated, and their kids have gotten into strange behavior patterns," said Ms. Fields.

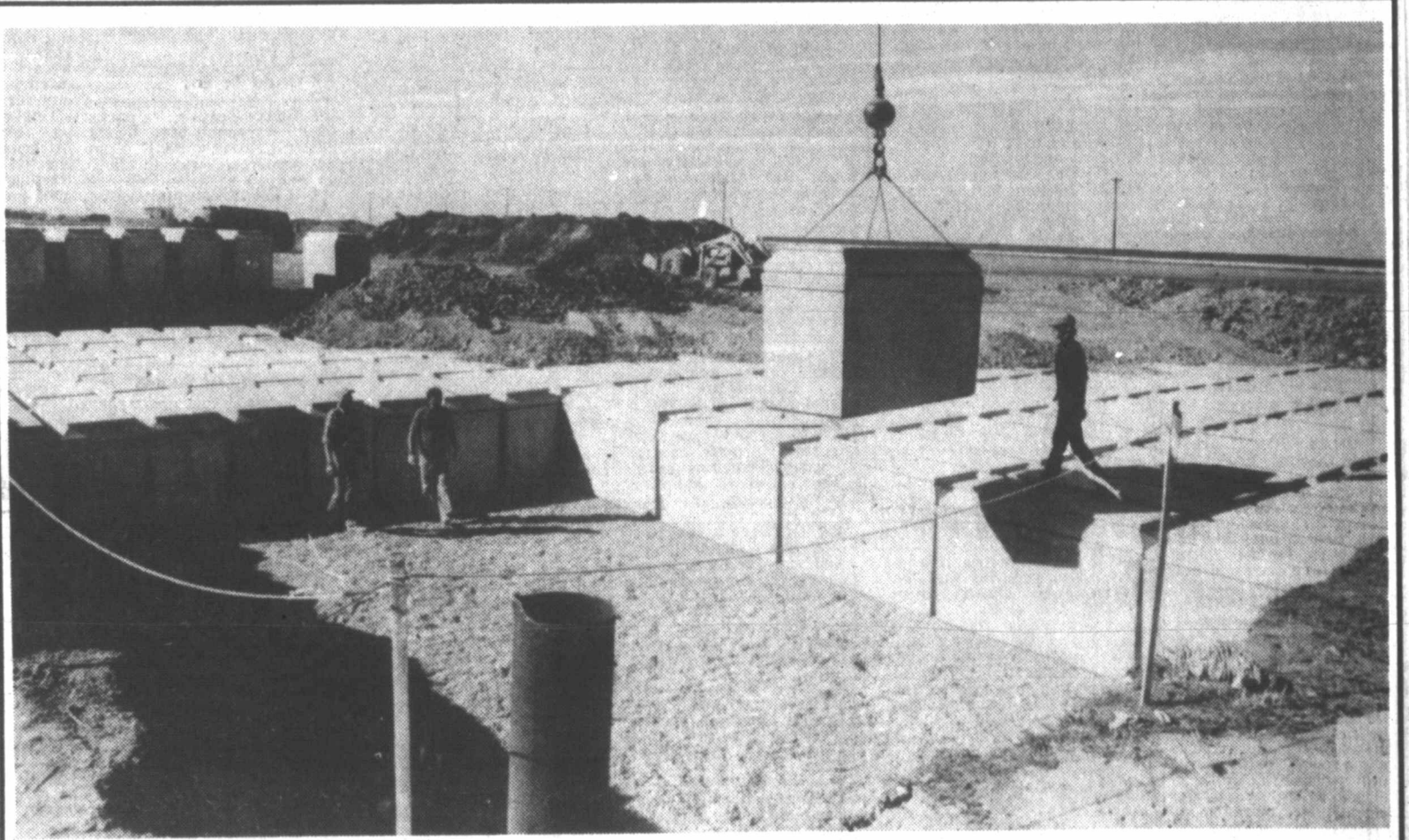
"What I'm finding more and more is that the family walks in with all the symptoms of alcoholic except they don't drink."

Don Wegscheider, community services director, said, "We don't just encourage and invite families to get involved, we have a policy that insists that somebody be involved with the person going through treatment. We don't turn anybody away if they have absolutely nobody in the world but they have much better odds at recovery if the family is involved."

Wharton estimates the success rate in treating an alcoholic goes up 30 percent to 50 percent in programs that include the family.

"If the alcoholic refuses to come in, we'll still treat the family," Wharton said. "The alcoholic has a fairly good chance of getting well if we just treat the family, because it's impossible for an alcoholic to remain in a healthy family. He'll either get well or get out."

Treatment includes "detoxification" — or ridding the patient of drugs — as well as group counseling, education about alcoholism, aerobic exercise and a special diet prepared by a gourmet chef to replenish vitamins. The food is served in a dining room with chintz-covered walls that looks like an intimate cafe.



Lawn crypts installed at Memory Gardens

'Lawn crypts' installed here

Memory Gardens Cemetery of Pampa last week installed 300 double-decker burial vaults that are designed to reduce the cost of funerals from \$500 to \$1,000.

The vaults, called "lawn crypts," were conceived to conserve space and replace above-ground mausoleums, said Tim Holt, general manager of the cemetery.

The 4,000-pound vaults are

opened upon the death of a family member. The casket of the first person buried is placed in the lower section, then sealed away so the second casket can be placed in the upper section when the second family member is buried.

The two caskets require only one burial plot.

Holt said the lawn crypt concept has "absolutely changed our

whole industry in that 95 percent of current pre-need sales are for the double-deck plots.

"They reduce the overall cost of funerals—from \$500 to \$1,000 less than the cost of regular ground funerals," Holt said.

"Most families like underground burials because it is traditional. But the lawn crypt is designed for underground burials on the same principle as a

mausoleum, with one burial place on top of the other," he said.

A drainage system is constructed below the base of the vault for draining any excess water, then covered with gravel, he said.

The section of the cemetery designed for the crypts will be named "The Garden of Prayer."

Established at Hobbs

A hall of fame for cowboys

HOBBS, N.M. (AP) — Well-known rodeo champion Jimmie Cooper is one. So is chuckwagon cook Alfred Rushing.

World champion cutting horse Belen and famed racing mule Maude are others, as are one-time buffalo hunter George Causey and former National Democratic Committeewoman Dessie Sawyer.

What these six have in common may not be readily apparent, but residents of Lea County in southeastern New Mexico know they all are a part of the "rich heritage of rodeoing and ranching in the area," says Sylvia Bengé.

And all have been honored by the Lea County Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center.

Established as a nonprofit organization eight years ago at the New Mexico Junior College in Hobbs, the hall of fame is a way "to honor the residents of Lea County who, in rodeoing or ranching, have been vital in developing or furthering this way of life in the area," Ms. Bengé said recently.

Now an English teacher at the junior college, Bengé was the

school's rodeo coach when the hall of fame was founded.

She currently directs the hall, which has inducted 31 people. The hall also has honored with "Silver Concho Awards" eight other people and three animals.

But the hall is more than just a building with its cowboy honorees' memorabilia.

Museum-quality displays trace the history of Lea County from the days of Indians and buffalo hunters to the homesteader and settler periods. Ms. Bengé said future plans call for displays on the oil and agricultural history of the area.

"It's a unique area and all these different stages have helped to make it that way," she said. "We want to be up to date on the history."

The displays already established at the hall include such authentic items as the stuffed head of a buffalo that roamed the county's plains decades ago, as well as furniture from a Lovington woman's settler parents.

Hanging from the high ceiling of

the hall are antique dresses found in an unopened trunk on a Lovington ranch, Ms. Bengé said.

All the items in the hall either were donated by Lea County residents or were bought with money donated, she said.

The hall also is in the process of compiling biographical albums on all its inductees that "hopefully will serve as a way to collect local history," she said.

More than 600 people became members of the hall association during its first year. Ms. Bengé said that currently there are nearly 700 members.

The members nominate and vote on each year's inductees, who must have been or who are Lea County residents, and can attend the hall's annual induction dinner.

A week ago, the hall honored its 1984 cowboy inductees — Allen Clinton Heard, Amos Dee Jones and James Lewis Reed.

Each year, the hall also doles out "Silver Concho Awards" for people who have "made significant

contributions" to the county, Ms. Bengé said.

Past award winners have included the late U.S. Rep. Harold Runnels, the horse Belen, Maude the mule and famous roping horse Baldy. This year, Hobbs newspaperwoman Agnes Kastner Head received the "Silver Concho Award."

The hall is seen by many Lea County residents as a "way we're protecting the rich heritage of this area," Ms. Bengé said.

"Our county is very rodeo-oriented and we're still a strong ranching community," she said. "This preserves some history and shows off the county's people and their accomplishments."

Ms. Bengé said that about 100 people visit the hall of fame each month.

"It's incredible the number of people we get from all over the United States," she said.

Ms. Bengé said that, to her knowledge, the hall is the only county cowboy hall of fame in the nation.

Public Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 983 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 2 PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS ON THE 19th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1984 PROVIDING FOR CYCLE BILLING AND SECURITY DEPOSITS AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 9:30 A.M., December 11, 1984 to consider the following:

1 Card of Thanks

L.L. VAUGHAN - We wish to thank each one who offered prayers, and who visited L.L. Vaughn during his final illness. Thanks to those who sent cards, food, sent flowers and helped in many other ways. God Bless You.

2 Area Museums

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

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8943 - 665-3109.

30 Sewing Machines

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance - 669-9282.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

80 Pets and Supplies

A.K.C. Cocker puppies, black or part \$50, 669-7138 after 5. Aulday weekends.

98 Unfurnished House

FOR RENT Furniture and Appliances Johnson's Home Furniture 201 N. Cuyler. 665-3361

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14 Business Services

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

14m Lawnmower Service

West Side Lawn Mower Shop Free Pick-up and Delivery 2000 Alcock. 665-0510, 665-3558

30 Sewing Machines

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

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MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

14m Lawnmower Service

West Side Lawn Mower Shop Free Pick-up and Delivery 2000 Alcock. 665-0510, 665-3558

30 Sewing Machines

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

80 Pets and Supplies

A.K.C. Cocker puppies, black or part \$50, 669-7138 after 5. Aulday weekends.

98 Unfurnished House

FOR RENT Furniture and Appliances Johnson's Home Furniture 201 N. Cuyler. 665-3361

Public Notices

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Century 21 CORRAL REAL ESTATE 125 W. Francis 665-6596

AWAY FROM IT ALL is not far from you! This lovely country home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, central heat & air, sprinkler system, heated pool and hot tub, barn, Jennie cooktop, riding arena. Let's drive out and take a look today. MLS 595.

RETIREMENT-STARTER Why not make your new address 804 Magnolia, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, lot, fenced and garage, good potential. MLS 512.

PICKY BUYERS ONLY!! Decorated to perfection, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, granite plated bath fixtures, large game room with free standing fireplace and lots of glass, kitchen with built-ins including Jennie cooktop, oven and humidifier, excellent landscaping. MLS 605.

EVERY WOMAN'S DREAM Home and the owner has reduced the price. Approximately 2 year old, corner lot, 2 1/2 bath, 3 bedrooms, double garage, covered patio, fenced area could be used for dog run, central heat and air, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. MLS 587.

INVESTORS MAKE OFFER 2 1/2 Sunset 2 bedroom, 1 bath with approximately 1 1/2 acres surrounding the property. MLS 559.

SO LIVABLE an excellent location, 2232 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, single garage, 2 living areas, fenced yard, storage building, bring us your offer today. MLS 432.

YOU CAN'T BEAT IT So own it. Town & country mobile home sitting on large lot at 212 S. Nelson. Fenced yard front and back, sprinkler system, double garage, set up and priced at \$26,000. MLS 586.

Attention Texas Veteran LAND Limited number of 10 acre veterans tracts, land is 2 miles from Pampa City Limits. Tracts will be sold on 1st come basis. If you want your name on our list, Write: Box 716, Fritch, Tex. 79036 or call 667-3117. Give name and phone. We will call you and give you full details.

2300 COMANCHE 3 bedrooms, living room, den with fireplace, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, central heat & air, double garage, storage building, fenced yard, corner lot. Priced at \$61,900. Call for appointment. MLS 522.

LOAN AVAILABLE 3 bedrooms, living room, dining den, kitchen has disposal & dishwasher fenced yard. Corner lot. Ready to move in. MLS 576.

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

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum 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.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal MARY Kay Cosmetics, facial, tanning, supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn. 665-5117.

SCULPTRESS Bras and Nutri-Medics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray. 806-669-6424.

SIENDERCISE E-CERCISE Not 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 665-9104.

TURNING Point - AA and AL Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-3810 or 665-1388.

FREE COLOR ANALYSIS Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified BeautyControl Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-8991.

APPLIANCE Repair - all major brands. Bill Anderson Appliance Service. 518 S. Cuyler. 665-2993.

RENT OR BUY White Westinghouse Appliances Stove, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators

APPLIANCE Repair - all major brands. Bill Anderson Appliance Service. 518 S. Cuyler. 665-2993.

14d Carpentry RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Brees. 665-5377.

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

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. US steel and vinyl siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters, 668-9991.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates, Mike Albus, 665-4774.

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

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, Patios, Driveway, Sidewalks, Remodeling. 669-6347.

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3 Personal	14g Electric Contracting	14v Sewing		55 Landscaping	59 Guns	94 Will Share	114 Recreational Vehicles
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Classification Index

Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?
Call 669-2525

103 Homes For Sale

BY owner - 2 bedroom, 1028 S. Banks. Best bargain in town in this price range. Must see to appreciate. \$25,900. 665-8165. If no answer, 1-323-0974.

CUSTOM built home on Duncan with lots of built-ins on 1/4 acre lot - Owner moving, call for appointment. Scott 669-7801, DeLoma 669-6854.

14x72, 2 bedroom mobile home. \$1500 equity. Take up payments of \$164.19. 669-7330 after 5 p.m.

1225 S. Nelson, beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double-wide, plus 175 foot lot, with sprinkler system. Guest room and double garage. \$65,000. Make us an offer.

721 Gray, Lefors, Texas nice 2 bedroom, storage building, double garage, corner lots. \$16,900. 821 Campbell, 14x70, 14x70 mobile home, 3 corner lots, plumbed for additional mobile home for extra income, storage building.

712 Chamberlain, Skellytown, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, extra lot plumbed for mobile home, where else can you find this for \$18,500. Might consider lease purchase.

2429 Mary Ellen, corner lot, 3 bedroom, storm cellar, double garage, couple storage buildings, large den with fireplace, located near all schools. Must see to appreciate. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty.

MOVING must sell. This beautiful brick home. Terms available. Will discuss options. Call 665-2481.

BEAUTIFUL new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, fireplace, double garage with opener, central heat and air, assumable 8 1/2 percent loan in low 60's. 713 Mora. Shown by appointment 669-7682.

THREE room home in Lefors with space for mobile home. Scott 669-7801, DeLoma 669-6854.

2018 Hamilton. Attractive 2 bedroom home, corner lot, fenced yard, attached garage, workshop, carport, cellar, workshop. 665-3456 or 806-274-4756.

2 bedroom house for sale. New carpet in living room and 1 bedroom. Garage in back. call 665-5214 after 7 p.m.

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre home sites East of Pampa, Hwy 60. Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

Royse Estates 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites. Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255

4 spaces at Memory Gardens. Block A, lot 291, 292 for sale. Regular price \$400, will take \$300 each. Ty Lewis 405-223-1492.

MOBILE home lot, 300 E. Tynge, buy now and stop paying rent. 1 1/2 acres, Kentucky Acres, total price \$6700. 7291 Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

105 Commercial Property

PLAZA 21 Don't settle for less than the best. Brand new office retail space available. For leasing information call Gail Sanders 665-6596.

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.

NOTICE PAMPA T.V. SALES AND SERVICE New Address And Telephone Number 933 BARNARD 669-3734 OPEN 8:30-5:30 WEEK DAYS TILL NOON SATURDAY THANKS Rube McClain

NEW LISTING Three bedroom home on Lowry Street with attached garage, central heat and air. Needs some paint but would make a good starter home. MLS 622.

NEW LISTING All brick building approximately 40'x80' with four lots and almost new central heat and air units. Call Jim for further information. MLS 620C.

CINDERELLA Three bedroom home in North Crest Addition with 1 1/2 baths, central heat, carport with storage area. MLS 599.

WILLISTON Neat and attractive two bedroom brick home with extra large rooms, living room, dining room, den or third bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, central heat and air. MLS 593.

FIR STREET Custom built home with an unusual floor plan with three bedrooms, two baths, large family room, woodburning fireplace, formal dining room, sunroom, double garage. MLS 361.

CHRISTINE Charming older home in an established neighborhood with two bedrooms, two living areas, two baths, dining room, breakfast room, storm cellar, central heat and air. MLS 420.

COUNTRY HOME Call our office for appointment to see this beautiful three bedroom home West of Pampa with 18 acres of land. Huge family room has a double fireplace and conversation pit, isolated master bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, large dining area, basement, storage building.

Carl Kennedy 669-3006
Myrietta Barr 669-9272
Jim Ward 665-1593
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Mike Ward 669-6413
Judy Taylor 669-3222
O.G. Trimble GRI 665-9777
Becky Cota 669-7833
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

105 Commercial Property

EXCELLENT location - 5350 square feet for lease. Utilities and janitorial included. 669-1221 or 665-3458 Action Realty.

OIL Company for sale. Office building, shop and land in Pampa. 668-6771.

5000 square feet metal building with 1000 square foot in office. Approximately 200 feet in frontage - Zoned Commercial. Call 669-7667 for appointment.

KENTUCKY, 1 block West of Price Road. 40x60 foot metal building, 2 acres fenced, \$65,000 cash or terms available to qualified buyer. Carl Kennedy. Day 665-1114. Home - 669-3006.

REDUCED, reduced 916 Wilks, \$35,000. Make us an offer - great traffic flow, good for book store, gift shop, eating establishment, etc.

1410 Alcock, \$36,000 another location with great traffic flow. 1712 N. Hobart \$60,000 90 foot frontage on Hobart buy now to get on Hobart Street.

308 W. Brown, \$62,000. Much, much parking area and good for many different types of businesses. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty.

INVESTMENT - 300 S. Cuyler - \$55,000. Rental apartments plus a business location and a place for the owner to live.

HANDY-MAN - 508 S. Ballard, had a fire and needs some fixing up - \$22,000 - make your offer and let's deal. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

110 Out of Town Property

A Greenbelt Lake house, furnished on south side, close to water with new sundeck. 874-2676, 848-2466.

FOR sale by owner: 20 acre tracts, 1 1/2 miles south of White Deer on paved road. Veteran loan available. C.L. Edwards, 537-3642.

19 acres with 3 bedroom, 2 story home that needs remodeling, 2 miles east of White Deer, 1/2 mile South Highway 60, owner will carry \$25,000. 665-2462.

260 acres - 26 miles south of McLean. 2 bedroom, central heated home. 2 Wells, approximately 60 acres cultivation, balance improved pasture. 779-2425 after 5 p.m.

112 Farms and Ranches

640 acres 1 1/2 miles southwest of Wheeler. 400 acres in cultivation. Beautiful 8 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Beautiful location. 42x66 foot steel building, barn, corrals, chickenhouse, excellent underground water system, fruit trees. Will consider selling house with small acreage. 806-826-5606.

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.

DeLoma REALTORS
669-6854
420 W. Francis

"We try harder to make things easier for our clients."

Joe Hunter 669-7885
Mildred Scott 669-7801
Dick Taylor 669-9800
Karen Hunter 669-7885
David Hunter 665-2903
Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

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669-3346

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



114 Recreational Vehicles

1981 Road Ranger Travel Trailer - 24 foot Coleman air, sleeps 8, extra clean. 857-2078.

1980 Cabover camper. 8 1/2 foot, air, jacks, excellent condition. 669-7847.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES 50x130 Lots, with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved, curbed streets. Storm shelters and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider, 665-0079.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES 665-0647 or 665-2736

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.

CORONADO WEST AND VILLAGE

Mobile home park. Travis School District Bus service. Paved streets. Underground utilities. Large lots. 669-9271.

FHA approved mobile home spaces for rent in White Deer. \$80 includes water. 665-1193 or 848-2549.

114b Mobile Homes

FREE lot rent for 1 year with the purchase of this extremely well kept Lancer mobile home. This mobile home has 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths and features new carpet, new linoleum and custom window treatments. Call 669-6528 after 6 p.m.

14x80 Greenbriar 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpet throughout! \$13,500. 669-9271.

DOUBLEWIDE: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, dishwasher, storm windows. Beautiful home! \$39,000. 669-9271.

Need A Car Finance Problems? See KEN ALLISON

Junior Samples AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster 665-2497

RN'S & LVN'S
A challenging and rewarding position awaits you at Coronado Nursing Center in the Scitiled Nursing Unit. We are offering a variety of shifts, part time and full time. Competitive benefits include: Paid Vacation Holidays Stock Option Dental Life Hospitalization Insurance

These positions must be filled immediately to prepare for the skilled care unit. Contact Jane Mouhot or Christa Lance at

CORONADO NURSING CENTER
1504 W. Kentucky, Pampa, Texas
665-5746

BEVERLY ENTERPRISES

669-2522

Quantin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

CHESTNUT Extra clean 2 bedroom Roman brick home with 1 1/2 baths. Attractive cabinets, bookcase & eating bar in dining area. Kitchen has built-ins. Double garage with opener, storm windows & storage building \$37,900. MLS 505.

EVERGREEN Extra neat 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. New fence, central heat & air & covered patio. Kitchen range, 3 ceiling fans & storage building are included. Single garage. \$60,000 MLS 519.

WALNUT CREEK Custom-built 2 story home on 7 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, den, kitchen, breakfast area, dining room & plant room. Basement, sprinkler system, 2 fireplaces & swimming pool. To many extras to list! \$225,000 MLS 592.

GRAHAM 2 bedroom home with steel siding, storm doors & windows. Single garage. \$19,500. MLS 436.

HOLY LANE Spacious 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths located on a corner lot. Family room has a fireplace. Kitchen has built-ins. Utility room, double garage. \$81,000 MLS 439.

FIR New Carpet & Wallpaper! Well-arranged 4 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Family room with fireplace, built-ins in the kitchen. Double garage with opener. Nice yard with garden area. \$79,000 MLS 358.

WE HAVE "FIRST-TIME HOMEBUYERS" BOND MONEY AVAILABLE!!

OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG
Eva Hawley 665-2267
Ed Moughley 665-4553
Shirley Woodbridge 665-8847
Becky Cota 665-8126
Becky Baten 669-2214
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS
Broker 665-1449
Ruby Allen 665-6295
Elsie Vantine 669-7870
Ray Woodbridge 665-8847
Beula Cox 665-3667
Gene Baten 669-2214
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS
Broker 665-3687

114 Mobile Homes

FOR Sale - 14x80 trailer house by owner. Below cost - 665-4843 or 669-7110.

1 bedroom small trailer, fully furnished. Good condition. \$2500. 665-5659.

1981 Redman, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Extra nice. 665-6323.

12x56 American Mastercraft 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, super buy at \$6,500. 669-9271.

14x60 Mobile Home. Central heat and air, skirted. 669-6465.

2 bedroom mobile home on private lot for sale. Call 848-2267.

1978, 14x76 NuWay Chateau, split level 3 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished including appliances, dishwasher, all new wall to wall carpeting and new drapes, masonite siding, mint condition, must see to appreciate, can be moved \$16,000. 665-6973 after 5 p.m.

1979 Mayflower 8x40 park model. 2 bedroom, 2 tip tops, washer and dryer, furnished. \$9000. After 5 p.m. 665-0472.

14x80 Cameo, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Equity and assume loan. 665-4157.

1982 14x60, 2 bedroom, raised kitchen. Will consider equity. Call 669-6669 or 669-6995 or see at 1128 S. Barnes.

BRIDWELL'S Mobile Home Service Skellytown Texas 848-2841. Membership Special Furnace cleaned, \$5.95.

1977 Ford Van, 4 captains chairs, 2 iceboxes, \$5000. 1978 Olds, 4 door - good school car \$1950. Walter Shed, 665-3761.

SHED REALTY & ASSOCIATES, INC.
806-665-3761
1002 N. HOBART
PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

First Landmark Realtors 665-0733

OPPORTUNITY ISN'T Knocking at your door it's pounding on it. Chances like this don't come often, especially on this neat 3 bedroom, 1 bath home located in the Austin school district. Priced reduced, FHA appraised \$36,000. Call Gary to see this marvel. MLS 446.

A TOUCH OF Class. Beautiful appointed, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths home in well established neighborhood, 2 spacious living areas, formal dining room, paneled basement, heated plant room, many more amenities. Call Lorene. MLS 377.

HEAVY TRAFFIC FLOW Is what you will get when you invest in this 136 foot commercial lot on Alcock. Insist on Milly. MLS 514C.

ADDDORABLE For you, this 3 bedroom home is perfect for the beginners. Super clean, remodeled kitchen and good financing available. Single attached garage. FHA appraised insist on Katie. MLS 367.

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OPPORTUNITY ISN'T Knocking at your door it's pounding on it. Chances like this don't come often, especially on this neat 3 bedroom, 1 bath home located in the Austin school district. Priced reduced, FHA appraised \$36,000. Call Gary to see this marvel. MLS 44

Austinites build costly custom bikes

AUSTIN (AP) — When you walk into Skip Hujsak's retail bicycle shop, don't expect to find lots of bikes to choose from. There's one on display hanging by a chain across a window that belongs to his wife, Vicki. His bike is parked on the floor. A couple of bike frames hang from the wall.

But there are no bikes for sale. Hujsak (pronounced High-sack) builds handmade, custom bicycles. From scratch. He estimates he is one of only about 15 independent bike designers in the country, and about half of them build bikes that the elite of American racing would buy. They buy Hujsak bikes.

But there's not much to see in Hujsak's store.

"People don't come to the store to shop," Hujsak said. "They come to talk."

They talk about the type of bike the customer wants. It could be a racing bike (built for speed) or a touring bike or an off-road bike (built more for endurance.) They talk about types of wheels and tires, pedals and brakes.

A top-of-the-line Hujsak Bike costs as much as \$1,550. With less expensive components there's a price tag of \$1,100. If a customer wants only the frame, there's a

base price of \$585. With extras such as another water bottle, air pump and a special paint job, it could run \$738.

At those prices, Hujsak caters pretty much to what he describes as "the serious cyclist, people who have been riding bikes for a long time and they want a bike that's perfect."

And when all the talking is done and a deal is struck, it's time for the customer to be measured. Just like walking into a tailor to be measured for a custom-made silk suit.

Hujsak measures the legs and

torso. There are the critical dimensions in determining not only the height of the bike but its length, so that the cyclist is comfortable when leaning forward to grasp the handlebars.

Hujsak says he can build a bike to fit the customer right down to the last millimeter.

"With a store-bought bike you really have to compromise on length and height," he said. "You may luck out, and get what you need." More than likely, he added, the bike won't fit, and a customer may have to settle for a bike that comes closet to his or her needs.

If a fine suit begins with a bolt of fabric, Hujsak's bikes start with steel tubing of varying weights and lengths that are brazed together to form the frame. He buys at one time a year's supply of the tubing from Columbus, a company in Italy.

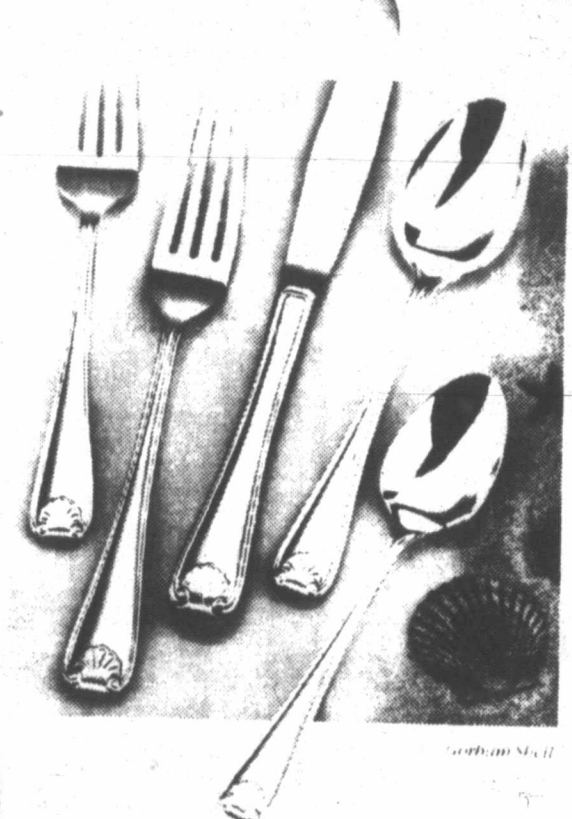
It takes about 40 hours for the Hujsaks to build a bike in their workshop in the garage behind their South Austin home. His wife, Vicki, a former nurse, does most of the preparatory work such as filing and sanding. They make no more than two bikes at a time, taking about two weeks to complete both.

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