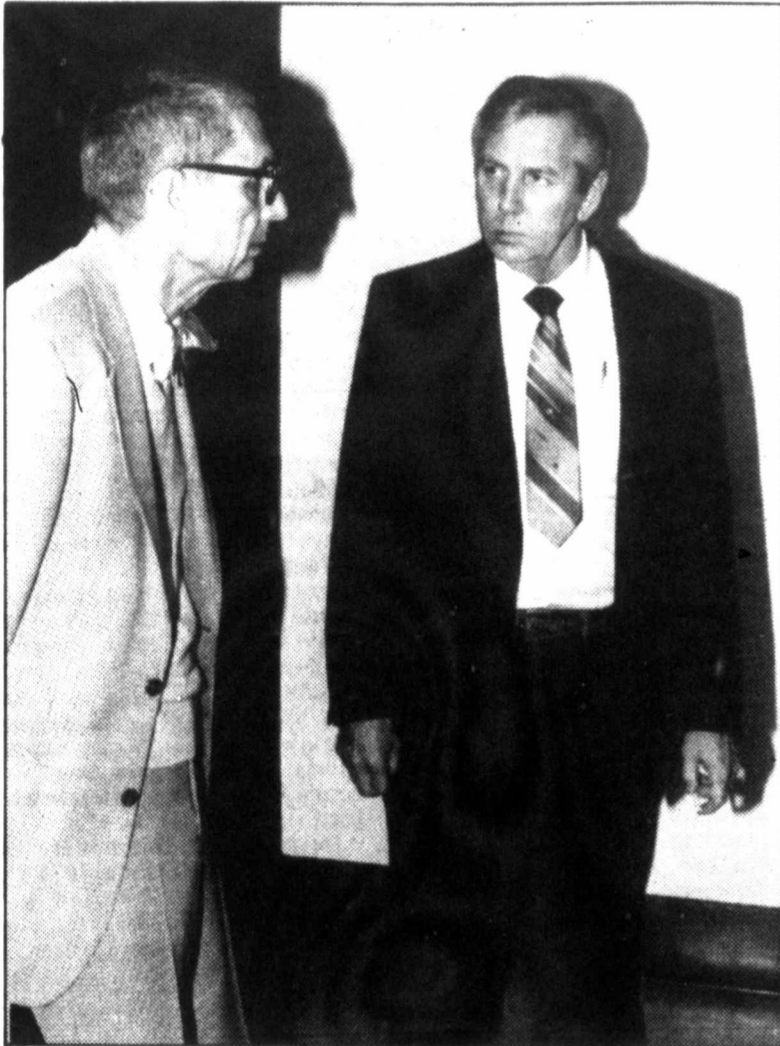


Suicide follows guilty verdict

Maynard shoots himself after trial



BEFORE SUICIDE—Preston Wayne Maynard, 49, right, talks to defense attorney Bill Kolius of Amarillo, shortly before jurors found the defendant guilty of murder, a verdict that prompted Maynard's suicide just minutes later. (Staff Photo by Jeff Langley)

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

WHEELER—A former Pampa police officer convicted in the Dec. 10, 1980 murder of his ex-wife shot himself to death just outside the courtroom minutes after jurors returned the guilty verdict Saturday afternoon, officials said.

Preston Wayne Maynard, 49, who most recently lived in Booker, took his own life after the eight-man, four-woman Wheeler County jury found him guilty on the charge of murder.

Jurors deliberated an hour and 29 minutes to reach the guilty verdict after Maynard's second trial for the death of Shirley Louise Maynard, 40, at the couple's Pampa trailer home.

The defendant's family was in the Wheeler courtroom for the reading of the guilty verdict and Maynard's subsequent suicide in a law library just across the hallway.

AFTER THE VERDICT was announced, 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany asked whether the parties were ready to proceed with the punishment phase of the trial. Defense attorney Bill Kolius asked for time to further interview two state's witnesses scheduled to testify in determining Maynard's punishment. The judge ordered a 10-minute recess, then those in attendance at the trial milled around the courtroom and adjoining halls.

About three minutes later, a single gunshot echoed through the second floor of the courthouse.

"People started scattering like quail," Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton said.

Several people in the hall screamed, "He's got a gun! He's got a gun," Hamilton said, while those in the courtroom took cover.

"Get down! Get down!" the prosecutor screamed at jurors remaining in the courtroom.

An investigator for the DA's office, Michael Hartsock, rushed for his briefcase to get his weapon, Hamilton said.

The defendant's mother, Mrs. Jean Duke, immediately attacked Hartsock and attempted to wrestle the gun away from him, Hamilton said. He said the woman nearly succeeded in getting the gun, while screaming, "He was innocent. He was innocent! Somebody will pay. Somebody will pay for this," Hamilton said.

THE PROSECUTOR SAID he and Gray County Sheriff's deputy Jerry Holland, the court bailiff, grabbed the woman and pulled her off of Hartsock.

When Hartsock and another officer crossed the hall and opened the door to the small law library, they saw Maynard lying mortally wounded on the floor. Hamilton said the man was attempting to lift the death weapon again but was unable to do so, because of the extensive damage caused by a single gunshot wound into his chest, "right through the heart," Hamilton said.

It was the same place the jury said he had shot his wife, four years and 12 days earlier.

The guilty man shot himself with a .38-caliber, short-barrel, nickel-plated Smith & Wesson pistol. Maynard shot himself after he was briefly left alone in the room, Hamilton said. The last person to see him alive was his stepfather, former Lipscomb County Sheriff Basil Duke, he said.

MAYNARD WAS PREVIOUSLY convicted of murder in his ex-wife's shooting death in a Pampa trial that began July 27, 1981 and ended a week later. The jury in that case sentenced him to 30 years in prison. An appeals court ordered the new trial that began on Monday after ruling that hearsay testimony given in the first trial was inadmissible. Maynard has been free on bond since shortly after the reversal in December last year.

Hamilton said that because he had been free pending the outcome of the trial, Maynard had an unlimited opportunity to get the gun that ended his life.

Judge McIlhany, who had crossed the hallway to the district clerk's office when the shot rang out, never officially summoned the jurors back to the courtroom. The panel just went home. The prosecutor said he thinks the final judgment will read that Maynard was convicted but never sentenced in the case.

The state's attorney said that following the shooting, a defense lawyer remarked that some on the jury panel said they would have considered probation for the guilty man. Hamilton said the intended leniency reported probably was

prompted by the defendant's suicide, but he believes jurors would have given Maynard a prison sentence.

"I've never had somebody I'm prosecuting to go out and kill himself over the deal," Hamilton said.

"It's a real sad thing for everybody. Why did he do it right there around his parents?" he said.

In addition to his parents, those present in the courthouse at the time of the shooting were Maynard's daughter, Lisa Harvill, 23, of Victoria, and his brother, Ken Maynard, and half-brother, Darrell Duke.

"He destroyed Christmas for everybody, for the jurors, for his family, for everybody. It was selfish and inconsiderate. It shows he had no consideration for anybody else, period," Hamilton said.

Final arguments in the case began at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Wheeler district court.

Judge McIlhany instructed jurors to return a verdict of innocent if they believed that the shooting was an accident. The judge told the jurors to convict Maynard on the murder charge if they believed beyond a reasonable doubt that he knowingly and intentionally shot his wife to death.

In his opening remarks, Hamilton summarized the question decided by the jurors Saturday.

"Did this man kill his wife, or was there an accident as they were struggling over this gun?"

See **MAYNARD**, Page three

Collides with DPS vehicle

Local woman dies in two-car crash

A Pampa woman is dead and her husband and daughter hospitalized in Amarillo following a two-car collision on North Hobart St. Friday night with a Texas Department of Public Safety automobile.

Candice Ketchum Smith, 35, of 1801 Lea died early Saturday morning at Northwest Texas Hospital after undergoing surgery Friday night for injuries received in the accident near the intersection of Hobart and 17th Ave.

Her husband William Smith was listed in serious but stable condition Saturday night at NWTX after surgery Saturday morning.

A hospital spokesman said he had received serious head injuries and fractures.

The couple's 13-year-old daughter, Andrea, was reported to be in satisfactory condition after surgery for multiple injuries, the spokesman said.

The accident occurred about 6:25 p.m. Friday when highway patrolman Johnny Garth Carter was reportedly involved in a high-speed pursuit of a motorist, according to witnesses.

His 1984 Ford, a DPS vehicle, was in collision with the 1983 Ford Mustang driven by Mrs. Smith, according to Pampa Police Department reports.

The Smiths were transported to Coronado Community Hospital by Pampa Medical Services ambulance and then transferred shortly afterwards to Amarillo, the police reported.

Ambulance personnel had to use the jaws of life to pry open the Smiths' vehicle to get the injured victims out.

Carter was also taken to CCH, where he was treated and released for minor injuries Friday night. He was not admitted as a patient into the hospital.

Police and DPS units responded to the scene, where they blocked off Hobart and access streets and

directed traffic around the accident location for more than an hour.

Police had asked local radio stations to ask the Friday night motorists and Christmas shoppers to stay away from the scene of the accident.

No citations had been issued in the accident Saturday night.

Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home reported no funeral services had been set yet since her husband and daughter were still in the hospital. Other family members had not arrived in the city late Saturday afternoon.



DPS car involved in fatal crash

Pampa all set for Christmas

By **LARRY HOLLIS**
Staff Writer

Families will be gathering, last-minute shopping occurring and stores and offices closing as Pampa area residents get ready for the celebration of Christmas activities Monday and Tuesday.

Disappointing to many, satisfying to others, a mild weather spell is expected to continue at least through Christmas Day, dispelling any hopes of a White Christmas for the Panhandle this year.

Though the snow won't be glistening, the fair weather will aid travelers heading home for the holidays. And despite the clear streets and highways, law enforcement officials are still advising motorists to exercise caution on their trips, allowing plenty of time for travel and watching out for other drivers.

Only one usual shopping day remains as Christmas Eve falls on Monday. But a number of Pampa stores have decided to remain open today. Most will close at 6 p.m. Monday, ending extended hours for shoppers observed during the past week to permit their employees to enjoy the evening and Christmas Day with their families and friends.

Most public employees will get a four-day weekend, with most city, county and federal offices being closed both Monday and Tuesday, resuming regular hours and services Wednesday. Emergency personnel in fire, police, Department of Public Safety and sheriff's offices will remain on duty.

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce office also will close Monday and Tuesday.

The U. S. Postal Service will

have regular hours Monday, including mail delivery. The post office will be closed Christmas Day and will resume regular hours Wednesday.

Banks and financial institutions will close at noon Monday and reopen Wednesday morning.

The Pampa News will be delivered Monday, but no issue will be published Christmas Day. Because of the holiday, the business and advertising offices have changed deadlines for classified and display advertising. Regular hours will resume Wednesday.

Also observing the holiday, most grocery stores and fast-food restaurants will be closed Tuesday or have limited hours. Many also will close early Monday to allow employees to join in Christmas Eve activities.

Local students are out of school for the holidays, with classes resuming Jan. 2. Most college students will enjoy longer holidays before returning to their colleges and universities after the start of the New Year.

While others are completing shopping and wrapping chores and preparing Christmas feasts, personnel and volunteers with the Salvation Army, Good Samaritan Christian Services, various churches and organizations and many individuals will be delivering gifts and food to many of the needy and underprivileged residents in the area to help them enjoy the Christmas spirit, too.

Many churches have scheduled special services in observance of Christ's birthday for today, with others having special Christmas Eve services and masses.

See **CHRISTMAS**, Page Three



Toys ready for delivery to 384 children

Salvation Army Christmas fund short

The Salvation Army is more than \$5,000 short of what it will require to assist needy families during this Christmas season, Captain Milton Wood announced.

The Army has raised \$9,581 in its annual Christmas drive and still needs \$5,418 to reach its

goal of \$15,000, Capt. Wood said.

He said food vouchers have been given to 367 families that needed assistance and the additional funds are needed to pay the food bill. In addition, others are still coming in seeking assistance, he noted.

Persons wishing to donate to the Salvation Army Christmas fund can mail contributions to Box 1458, Pampa, 79065.

In addition to assisting the 367 families with food, 1,853 new toys have been given to 384 children

under age 11; 126 will be served Christmas dinner in local restaurants; 315 nursing home residents have been given gifts and 15 prisoners assisted, making a total of 1,244 people who are receiving assistance, the captain said.

White vows to veto Panhandle nuke dump

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) — Gov. Mark White came to this farm and ranch community Saturday to confirm a local belief — the land is too fertile to use as the nation's nuclear dump.

"You, the people of the Panhandle, should be the stewards of your own soil, not the watchdogs of someone else's waste," White told about 350 people gathered for an anti-dump rally in the Hereford High School auditorium.

The U.S. Department of Energy last Wednesday picked Deaf Smith

County as one of three possible locations for the nuke repository scheduled to open in 1998. White, Attorney General Jim Mattox and local lawmakers came to Hereford to promise a fight. The promises played well to a county in fear.

"Should all other efforts fail, as a last resort we can exercise our state veto power," White said. "And I assure you, I will not hesitate to exercise that power."

The governor also predicted the Texas congressional delegation would work to make that veto stick.

Under federal law, the state picked for the dump can nix the decision. But Congress can override that veto.

Texas has filed a lawsuit challenging the selection of Deaf Smith County as a finalist along with sites in Nevada and Washington state.

Mattox told the rally the lawsuit was "a shot heard in Washington."

"We better make sure all the sparks fly as possible," Mattox said.

White and Mattox cautioned the

crowd against losing their enthusiasm in what will be a long fight. The site will be picked in 1990.

"I'm here to tell you that sparks are going to fly," said White. "And they're going to fly far and they're going to burn hot. And I intend for those sparks to light a fire under the backsides of the bureaucrats in Washington so they know and understand that we here in Texas are not about to roll over" and accept the dump.

The crowd cheered all remarks

urging them to fight back. But during the brief question-and-answer period, one local man asked what chances a small city "realistically" has in a fight with Washington.

"We've got a whole lot better chance than of Sam Houston had. And a whole lot better chance than I did of getting elected governor," White said.

The crowd cheered. Many people brought their children. There were periodic cries from babies.

It is a fight that touches the lives

of countless unborn generations, said Mattox. The radioactive material remains harmful for thousands of years.

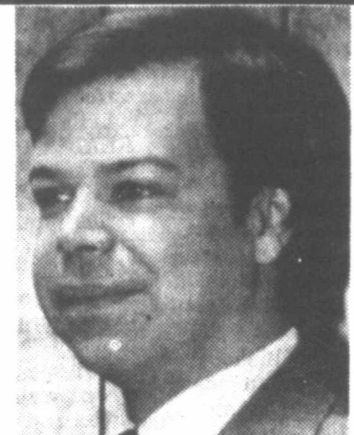
"This decision is a decision that, from our perspective, may be forever," he said. "They are talking about experimenting with the vitality not only of West Texas but the entire area served by the aquifers."

Much of the agriculture here — a total of \$248 million worth last year — depends on water from the Ogallala Aquifer.

Continued from Page one

Off beat

By Jeff Langley



National media spoils plan

I had planned to offer up my hide and challenge the general who threatened to investigate any news reporter who even "speculated" what cargo might be carried in the upcoming, "secret" space shuttle launch. I had planned to speculate to high heaven about what the government might have been planning to send up into space with our tax dollars and in our names.

Then, the Washington Post and a host of others beat me to the punch. The news organizations didn't just speculate about what will be on board in the space shuttle — they told the American people — and the Russians too — exactly what cargo is scheduled for orbit.

The national media spoiled my column and intended challenge to the donkey's rear with a single star on his shoulder.

I would have hypothesized, speculated and outright guessed about the cargo for the shuttle, and waited for the general try to make something of it. I could think of all sorts of secret packages that might go up in the shuttle. Maybe a secret experiment involving a pure and darker hair dye, capable of being made only in the zero-gravity of space. The White House might order something of that sort to go up in the craft. Perhaps it would be Dolly Parton's bra blasting off into space, I would have said, even though I know the shuttle can't carry a load that large.

But the day after general Richard Abel issued his threat, the Post and the Associated Press and the networks came out with the story that the shuttle will be carrying a spy satellite to be launched into stationary orbit over Soviet territory.

Big deal.

The Russians already know everything there is to know about the launch, I'm sure. After all, the Reds already have their hands on the blueprints to our more sophisticated satellites. They also monitor on radar every piece of space garbage orbiting the Earth.

A big cry over printing the story was made by the Pentagon, only because our government is jealous of the way the communists and their "free" press can work together in keeping secrets. When the Soviets tell Pravda to sit on a story, it sits on a story, no questions asked. Some of our military men, such as general Abel, wish they had the same control here, and can't understand why they don't.

A click of the heels, and a "Sig Heil" to you, dear general.

Have a nice day.

Langley is senior staff writer of The Pampa News.

Harlow Corporation files for bankruptcy

LUBBOCK — The Harlow Corporation has asked 100th District Judge Robert Montgomery of Memphis to vacate his recent judgment against the firm because the Amarillo-based company is bankrupt.

Harlow and other defendants filed a motion Friday asking Montgomery to wipe out his judgment of more than \$966,000 against them on grounds a bankruptcy filing automatically invokes a stay against recovery of any claim.

Judge Montgomery had entered the judgment against Harlow, Lawrence Hagy, Sybil Harrington, the Harrington Foundation and other investors more than a week ago as the result of Harlow's loss of a lawsuit with Dorchester Gas Producing Co. over gas rights in Gray County.

A Lubbock jury had ruled against Harlow after a five-week long trial in July and August in 99th District Court, where the case had been moved from Pampa on a change of venue.

Montgomery had ruled Harlow must pay more than \$700,000, including attorney's fees and paralegal fees. The remainder of the judgment was entered against Hagy, Sybil Harrington and the Harrington Foundation — all of Amarillo — for their overriding interests and against investors in the two wells involved in the dispute.

In their motion, all the co-defendants — except owner Bill Harlow's former wife, Lynn O'Bryan — contend Montgomery's judgment should be ruled invalid because the Harlow Corp. had filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy Dec. 5, prior to the filing of the judgment against them.

Hagy, Harrington and the foundation had been intervenors in the case.

The motion also claims the dismissal should include all defendants because of their interrelation in the matter.

The Harlow motion also asks Montgomery to defer to rulings by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC), a federal agency which has a ruling pending concerning federal price controls and dedication of natural gas in the West Panhandle Field.

According to the defendant's motion, FERC and Dorchester have continued Harlow should have received a lower price for the gas they sold from production of the two wells located eight miles south of Pampa on the Beaver's Lease.

The lower price should have been placed on the value of the gas because of its alleged dedication to interstate markets under federal regulations, Dorchester and other major gas firms have claimed.

But the judgment entered against them was based on the higher price Harlow actually received for the gas, the motion contends. Thus, the judgment should have been for a much lesser sum, defendants indicated.

Dorchester had sought the judgment for damages against the firm from the production and sale of the gas they claimed belonged to them under lease agreements.

In the trial, Harlow argued it had been producing casinghead gas from its wells. Dorchester had claimed rights to all gas produced in formations above sea level.

Montgomery, though, had ruled that casinghead gas was defined as gas or vapor indigenous to an oil-producing stratum and produced with oil from such stratum.

Dorchester contended Harlow was not pumping any substantial amount of casinghead gas and instead had perforated into the gas-producing brown dolomite formation, pumping gas Dorchester to which it had the rights.

The jury ruled in favor of Dorchester, deciding Harlow had been pumping gas belonging to Dorchester.

Continued from Page One

Christmas

With good weather in the forecast, Sunday and Monday nights offer a good time for families and friends to get in their cars and drive around the city to look at the various decorated homes and the city's community

Christmas tree and the Nativity scene in Coronado Park.

The mild weather this holiday is in sharp contrast to last Christmas, when temperatures had dropped below zero degrees.

Maynard kills himself

Hamilton asked.

Maynard testified in the trial that the woman's killing was an accident. The defendant said he and his ex-wife were arguing in the kitchen of their Pampa trailer home. He said he went to the rear of the home to change shirts. When he returned to the room, the woman was pointing his .357 Magnum pistol at him and threatened to shoot, Maynard claimed. The defendant said Shirley Maynard then turned the gun toward herself. He grabbed the gun, and in a struggle for the weapon, it accidentally discharged, shooting his ex-wife through the heart, Maynard claimed. He testified that he doesn't remember how he got shot in the knee.

The state said Maynard shot his wife in the kitchen and carried her body to a living room couch, where officers found the dead woman. He later shot himself in the knee to support a fabricated story that the woman shot Maynard, then took her own life, the state alleged.

"Preston Wayne Maynard is a liar," the prosecutor said. "Everything the defense asks you to believe is predicated on believing Wayne Maynard," Hamilton said in the closing arguments.

He said the defense refused to discuss physical evidence in the case, "because their client is guilty as sin."

Pampa attorney Ken Fields said his client is innocent.

"The assistant district attorney prosecutes cases whether they are guilty or innocent, and anybody whose testimony disagrees with his theory of the case is a liar," Fields argued.

"How horrifying it must be to Preston Maynard to know that this was an accident," Fields said of his client's prosecution.

The attorney then gave jurors an explanation of "reasonable doubt" and "intent."

Fields said that even if jurors thought it was "possible" or had a "strong suspicion" that Maynard purposely murdered his wife of 20 years, the law says the beliefs aren't enough to justify a guilty verdict. Even if jurors thought it "quite probable," or even "highly likely" that Maynard committed the crime, the panel had to return a verdict of innocent, Fields said the law demands.

The lawyer said the jurors could find his client guilty, "only if you are certain beyond a reasonable doubt, to a moral certainty" that Maynard intended to kill the victim.

"He didn't know if she was going to shoot him. He didn't know if she was going to shoot herself. He had to act," Fields said.

According to testimony, the Maynards had a "stormy" marriage of 20 years but received a divorce about two months before the shooting. The couple was living together again at the time of the killing, however.

Shirley Maynard took scores of drugs and suffered a variety of ailments, reduced to "eating baby food," near the end of her life, according to the testimony.

A short time after the shooting,

Pickens rebukes White

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Texas oilman T. Boone Pickens Jr. says if he is successful in his takeover bid for Phillips Petroleum Co., he does "not intend to do anything that would harm any community in which Phillips operates."

Pickens' comments were contained in a prepared statement issued Friday. The statement was in rebuttal of comments made by Texas Gov. Mark White last week over the fate of Phillips employees if the takeover bid was successful.

Pickens, whose Mesa Petroleum

Co. is a principal partner in the group seeking control of Phillips, said he and his partners were just as concerned about Phillips employees as White is.

"Gov. White's support of Phillips reflects a lack of understanding of the free enterprise system," Pickens said.

Throughout the trial, the defense attacked the character of Shirley Maynard and portrayed the defendant as a loving husband and father. The strategy was anchored by the testimony of the couple's daughter, Lisa Harvill, 23, of Victoria.

"He was always very loving... He always took care of her," Harvill said of the defendant. Her mother, on the other hand, "was always temperamental... She became angry very easily."

"(Maynard) always tried to be helpful and gentle with her," Harvill said.

Her mother was always drowsy and often physically violent because of heavy drug use, the woman said. The drug abuse reached a point that she made her daughter get a prescription for sleeping pills that Shirley Maynard took, Harvill said. Finally, her mother had to be hospitalized, she said.

"They had to tie her to the bed," she said.

The drugs damaged her mother's mind and caused hallucinations, Harvill claimed.

"One time, she said, 'Look at all the cats on the floor... meow, meow, kitty, kitty.' It was very strange," the daughter testified.

Her mother always carried a

gun, Harvill said. She also had seen her mother threaten her father during one argument, the daughter said.

"I heard them in the hallway. She had a gun and was trying to hit him over the head with it," Harvill said.

She said her dad took the gun away and the two of them then calmed Shirley Maynard down.

The daughter also said her mother once was admitted to the Pampa hospital about two years before her death because of injuries sustained in a traffic accident.

The state introduced medical records, however, indicating that Shirley Maynard's reported hospital stay in 1978 was prompted by a beating from her husband.

Under cross-examination, Harvill said she was not — in the prosecutor's words — "trying to portray her (mother) as a sorry individual" to keep her father out of prison.

The defense lawyers continued the battering of Mrs. Maynard's character, claiming that the woman had once wounded Maynard in the foot in a previous, unrelated shooting. (Maynard testified in the couple's divorce proceeding that the wound was self-inflicted).

"You have heard such bad things that Shirley did — horrible things," defense attorney Bill Kolius of Amarillo said.

"Lisa said her mother was hallucinating, that she was restrained in the hospital," Kolius said.

"He was cooking the meals, washing the clothes, going to the grocery store... That's what kind of husband he was... Who was with her around the clock? Her ex-husband — Wayne Maynard — the only person who ever loved her," the attorney told the jury.

Hamilton said in rebuttal that if the shooting was an accident, then why didn't Maynard get help for his wife or notify authorities.

"If he loved her so much, then why on God's earth didn't he call her an ambulance?" he asked jurors.

Kolius admitted that his client's

reports to medical personnel about the shooting "cannot possibly be factual stories."

"But Dr. McCoy offered a logical explanation for Wayne Maynard's illogical conduct," Kolius said.

Amarillo psychiatrist, Dr. B.E. McCoy, a defense witness, testified that Maynard had suffered "catastrophic stress" before and after the shooting. The man was probably in "a shock-like state" when he told the medical personnel the story he later changed. The man was probably incapable of trying to cover up a crime, the witness said.

"I don't think he was functioning well enough to come up with any designed concealment," Dr. McCoy testified Friday.

In the final arguments, Hamilton termed McCoy, the defense's "hired, mouthpiece shrink."

The prosecutor said the attack on Shirley Maynard's character wasn't backed up except by the testimony of Maynard's family members. He said the defense could not produce records of Shirley Maynard's heavy drug use and reported hospitalizations.

"Do you really think Shirley Maynard was a dope fiend?" Hamilton asked the panel.

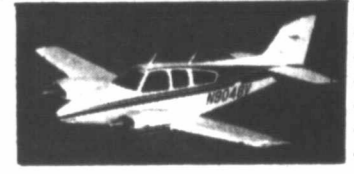
He reminded jurors of physical evidence on the angle of the bullet wound and the testimony of a DPS firearms expert who said the fatal shot was fired from a distance of at least one foot.

Finally, Hamilton asked the jury to disregard the testimony from Maynard's family about the defendant's being a good father and husband and think about the dead woman.

"December the tenth — merry Christmas to Shirley Maynard," he remarked about the date of the shooting just over four years ago.

The retrial on the murder charge began Monday. The new trial was ordered by an appeals court that reversed Maynard's 1981 conviction and 30-year prison term. The higher court ruled that hearsay testimony in the defendant's first trial in Pampa was inadmissible. The retrial was moved from Pampa to Wheeler on a change of venue.

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VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News
EVER STRIVING FOR TOP OF TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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

Opinion

Tax plan may not be worth pursuing

The details of a "modified flat-tax-rate plan" are now available to most Americans, and the collective shudder of apprehension is enough to shake the cardboard box full of receipts stuck in a corner of your closet.

Fairness and simplification, at first glance, seem to be all the Reagan administration is aiming at in the plan. Simplification is measurable—if you can get the hundreds of income-tax forms currently in use down to a dozen or so, you have simplified the tax code, period. A worthy goal, all other things being equal.

Fairness is a different problem. We agree with columnist Walter Williams on fairness: "I keep what I earn, you keep what you earn." But if all of us are forced to pay something, it may strike you as fair that each of us at least pay the same percentage of what we earn with no exceptions—the essence of a true flat tax.

In a "modified-flat" system, in which the gap between the highest and lowest tax rate is narrowed and some, but not all, exceptions (deductions and shelters) are eliminated, fairness remains nearly as complicated as under the present system.

If you are angry that an immensely profitable corporation pays little or not corporate income tax, the elimination of the investment tax credit and reduction of depreciation allowances may strike you as eminently fair. If your employer does not pay for your health insurance, taxing fringe benefits such as that, which others receive, may seem the essence of fairness.

Well the politicians and the lobbyists and the political action committees will be sorting all that out in the next few months.

For now, a bill that simplifies income tax reporting by eliminating some tax brackets and some deductions—by shifting the total tax burden without reducing it—may not be worth pursuing, if it means expending all the political capital the president earned in his re-election landslide.

That capital would be better spent on efforts to reduce the total burden of government on the private economy, which can be accomplished only by reducing what government spends.

THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

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Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 50 cents Sunday.
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.



Walter Williams

Politics bears strange fruit

The year's not quite over, but leading the pack for insult - of - the - year award are those election reports that conclude President Reagan's personality caused his landslide victory. Can't you just see American voters agonizing at the ballot box: "Mondale's record and proposals for the nation are so much better, but, gee, Ronnie's such a nice guy," and slam goes the Reagan voting-machine lever. There're just two ways you can cut that scenario. Either the political experts think Americans who voted for Reagan are stupid, or the experts are doing a bit of wishful thinking.

The election even had a Titanic twist to it: on election night when all but three states had been decided for Reagan and the District of Columbia had gone for Mondale, Washington, D.C., Mayor Marion Barry had this to say, "At least we did our share." That's like the captain of the Titanic, as it lists in the sea, announcing to the passengers, "At least the deck chairs are lined up evenly."

But politics bears even stranger fruit. Ask any American his opinion of politicians. Included in the wide range of responses you'll get are words like: crook, dishonest, hustler, and smooth talker. And that's just the response you'll get in mixed company. Now ask that same American, "Who should take care of such urgent problems as

unemployment, poverty, drug addiction, teenage pregnancy and so on?" Most often the answer will be, "The government."

That's amazing, especially when you consider their opinions of the politicians who run the government. I surely wouldn't want my problems in the hands of those kinds of people.

One of the biggest post-election stories to date has been the first draft of the Catholic Bishops' "Pastoral Letter on Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy." It contains such jewels of morality as: "No one is justified in keeping for his exclusive use what he does not need, when others lack necessities." And, "Labor and Leisure must become more congenial to each other." Or there should be "...justice in the economic sphere, so that the poor in our country and the world will benefit more fully from God's gifts."

Examination of the full text of the Bishops' Letter reveals two things: to implement the program they propose would require a dictator more in control than Adolph Hitler; and the Bishops' plea is virtually identical to the intellectual foundations of Nazism.

And there are those little gems of phrases interspersed, such as "God's gifts." Whenever I read that phrase (and I don't mean this to be

sacrilegious), I ask, "If all these comforts are God's gifts, how come the government is always bothering me to fork over money to feed the poor?" Why not tell them, "Go get your gift."

The Bishops tell us we have no right to things we don't need while there are others who are needy. That means get out some big bags; go around your house and collect what you don't need, then pack it up for the poor.

Let's start with the lady of the house. Do you REALLY need: diamond rings, ten changes of clothes, fifteen pairs of shoes, or that Princess riding mower, Ford Ltd., electric shaver, or the stereo system? What about the kids' Pac - Man, Michael Jackson video, and designer jeans? If you are guilty of having unneeded things, according to the Bishops, you're part of America's immorality problem. So let's give it up!

And speaking of the Bishops, I'm wondering when we're going to resume our gunboat diplomacy in Latin America. Latin America has a heavily Catholic population. If it's lost to the Communists, not only does America lose, the Catholic Church loses as well. And besides, what's wrong with gunboat diplomacy anyway. From what I see, its major critics are those without gunboats. But that's a subject for another column.



Today in History

Today is Sunday, Dec. 23, the 358th day of 1984. There are eight days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Dec. 23, 1783, George Washington resigned as commander-in-chief of the Army and retired to his home at Mount Vernon, Va.

On this date:

Ten years ago: The U.S. Air Force hailed the first flight of the B-1 bomber, which was designed to take the place of the B-52.

Five years ago: Peggy Guggenheim, the expatriate American millionaire who amassed one of the world's foremost collections of modern art, died in a hospital outside Venice at the age of 81.

One year ago: J. Lynn Helms resigned as head of the Federal Aviation Administration.

Today's birthdays: Actor James Gregory is 73. Dancer Jose Greco is 66. Actor Gerald O'Loughlin is 63. Actress Ruth Roman is 60. Senator Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, is 56.

Thought for today: "Grumbling is the death of love." — Marlene Dietrich, actress.



Lewis Grizzard

Things to wonder about

Things I wonder about when I'm not wondering about things that will make me some money:

Why is it that no matter what lane you're in on the expressway, the lane next to you is always moving faster?

Are Boy George's parents proud of him?

Who ate the first oyster?

The first egg?

Why doesn't somebody change the date for Thanksgiving? First, you have Thanksgiving and then a month later it's Christmas already, and then in another week it's New Year's Day. We ought to move Thanksgiving to August and we shouldn't have our holidays all jammed up and we wouldn't have to eat and drink so much in such a short period of time. It's just a thought.

Why do they call convenience stores convenience stores? Convenient compared to what?

How could anybody like cats more than dogs?

How did a weirdo like Col. Khadafy get into the Libyan army in the first place? Don't they give intelligence tests to all recruits?

Why don't dentists change the term "root canal" to something else? The name itself is

horribly uncomfortable.

Why do service stations lock the restrooms and leave the cash register unlocked?

What are noodles made of?

Marshmallows?

How do television preachers decide to do that sort of thing for a living?

How does professional wrestling stay in business? Are there really that many stupid people in the world?

Is it really necessary for bowling balls to be that heavy?

Do animals go to heaven when they die?

Why would anybody want to shoot the pope?

Why do women wear hats? I've never seen a woman who improved her appearance by putting on a hat. Except for Minnie Pearl, of course.

Did Michael Jackson ever play any sports?

Why do flight attendants tell the passengers how to buckle their seat belts? If they can't figure out how to do that, they likely wouldn't have located the airport anyway.

Back to the pope for a moment. Why would anybody want to waste their time shooting him with Khadafy running free?

Does anybody play Putt - Putt golf anymore?

Would Richard Pryor be all that funny if he couldn't use dirty words in his routine?

What are chicken fingers? Every restaurant you go into today serves chicken fingers. I didn't know chickens had fingers.

Why is it I have 60 channels on my television and it is still quite rare when I can find something worth watching?

Why did my mother tell me if I put salt on a bird's wing I could catch it? I spent hours upon hours when I was 7 or 8 chasing birds with a salt shaker in my hand. What would I have done with the bird if I had caught it?

What in the world is an "H back"?

Who makes up jokes?

Why do I always answer the phone when it rings, even if it rings when I'm in the shower with shampoo all over my head? If the message is all that important, won't they call me back?

What makes popcorn pop?

Why aren't there any black hockey players?

And a closing Christmas note: What are those little green things in fruitcakes?

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Berry's World



"I've had the same thing. We call it an 'ETHICAL HEADACHE.'"

President will have to act this year

BY CHARLES VAN EATON

In one sense the voters gave Mr Reagan a mandate. In another sense they did not. Therein lies both his problem and his opportunity.

Ronald Reagan walked all over Walter Mondale. There is really no other way to describe it. But if Reagan's victory is to be interpreted as a mandate, it was a negative mandate - a clear rejection of the high - tax, high welfare spending policies offered by Mr. Mondale. The voters understood what Mondale was selling and they refused to buy it. But, in my opinion, the voters' rejection of Mr. Mondale's program was a rejection only in principle and in the abstract.

At the hands - on level of spending programs currently in place, the voters refused to turn principle into practice by giving Mr. Reagan the House and Senate seats he needs to put every aspect of his own program into effect. In that sense the President was refused a mandate.

During the course of the

campaign I traveled through Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, and, of course, my own home state of Michigan. In each of these states I heard and saw political ads for House and Senate incumbents. All said they were "fighting" to cut waste out of government. And they were all also "fighting to defend those programs vital to the needs of our people."

On the first count one could be excused for wondering how this nation ever managed to have 24 deficits over the past 25 years. After all, if all these Senators and Representatives have been busy fighting waste, then the growth rate of federal spending should never have been anywhere near the 12 percent to 14 percent annual rate which prevailed throughout the 1970's.

It's on the second count that one can understand why we've had the tremendous growth in federal spending and deficits. In "fighting for programs" these incumbents were saying that they had always

supported increased federal spending and would, if reelected, continue to do so.

And they were reelected. The Republicans gained only 14 seats in the House - fewer than they lost in 1982 - and lost two seats in the Senate. The Democrats discovered that while the public doesn't want the Mondale prescription of higher taxes, neither are they ready to give up the spending programs to which they have become accustomed.

And therein lies Mr. Reagan's problem. But it's not an insurmountable problem. He came out of this election with enough personal moral and political capital to get what he has to get to reduce the drag which high government spending places on the productive power of the economy. It is now his show, and his alone.

But he doesn't have much time. He doesn't have four years to complete the work he started in 1981 but aborted in 1982 - 1984. He doesn't have three years. Neither does he have two years. He has one year and one year only. But it can

be done if he is willing to ignore those around him who blocked him from moving boldly in 1982 for fear of negative political repercussions.

Ronald Reagan doesn't have to worry about his own re-election. He is free and, therefore, powerful. He must use the power the voters gave him. But because Senators and Congressmen still face political pressures, 1985 is the only year open to the President.

When January 1986 comes every member of the House and one - third of the Senate will be looking to defend those spending programs which they have learned can buy their re-election.

When January 1987 opens the only thing that will be on the politician's minds will be the 1988 Presidential race. Pro - Bush and Pro - Kemp Republicans will be defining their turf and the in - fighting will be fierce. On the Democratic side there will be a full scale war going on to redefine positions for 1988. Nothing constructive in the way of spending

See REAGAN, Page Five

The writing is always on Buck Country wall

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

WHITE DEER — Mama, who always said to never write on the walls, would be shocked if she saw what they've got on the wall of the Buck Country restaurant.

Dominated by a bold blue "Bucks, Does we love you," spray painted on the back wall, two walls of this spacy cafe are marked with the signatures and slogans of White Deer school kids. Real and imagined couples are etched in blue magic marker valentines, as are several "we love Michael Jackson" signs.

Just about all the senior classes from '81 on are represented on the walls. "WDHS is No. 1" here, but so are OU and Texas Tech. Some of the writings have been covered over so many times, people aren't sure what they are.

But that's just how the restaurant and teen hang-out owners Jay and Donna Smith want it. The writing stays.

"Oh, we'll paint over it eventually," said Donna Smith during a short break after the noon rush of area farmers and oil workers. "But we'll just have the kids start writing again."

She said that the kids can write anything they want as long as it

Panhandle Portrait

isn't insulting to other people or vulgar. So far, she reports, she's not run across anything really offensive.

"They never write anything bad," she said, about the youthful crowd that fills the place between 5 and 8:30 p.m. "We've never had any kind of vandalism. No trouble."

The main contributors to the Buck Country wall of fame have been high school kids, although Smith says some young adults and younger kids in the area have put their two cents in. She even provides bulky felt tip magic markers to the budding Boswells. Bumper-stickers are also invited.

Buck Country is actually two restaurants. During lunch, area farmers and oil workers fill the booths to gossip and comment on the area economy. The cafe is closed in mid-afternoon so that she can take care of her children until Jay, an employee at the Celanese chemical plant, comes home. The youngsters come out at night to hang around the pool table, eat the home-made pizza, gossip and comment on school and to write on the walls.

The restaurant will be one year old in February. Situated between a busy grocery store and a vacated grocery store in the old downtown part of White Deer, the restaurant used to be a drug store, said Smith. Jay operates the cafe at night.

Donna pointed out that the older folks usually eat at one part of the restaurant, while the youths flock around the pool table and video games.

Jay Smith is no stranger to White Deer or to the restaurant business. He was coach of the Bucks football team in the early 1970s and also operated the Green Punkin cafe.

"We're big White Deer fans," said Donna, a native of McLean. She also speaks fondly of the youths who crowd the cafe at night.

"I've gotten to know about two-thirds of the kids."

With a daily serving of pizza, hamburgers, cola, Buck Country may be just another local hang-out — if it weren't for the graffiti.

Smith said she and her husband came across the graffiti idea almost by accident. "I was down here one day, and I didn't know what color to paint the walls, then someone suggested they let kids write on the walls," she said, adding that the kids can write on the back and side walls "as long as they know their boundaries."



Donna Smith shows writing on the wall

Reagan, others find no way to plug leaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — 'Tis the season of intrigue around the Reagan administration, and neither the president nor his defense secretary is jolly about it.

First came the spate of stories about the infighting over next year's budget, with all those unnamed sources pegging Caspar Weinberger as a holdout against lowering the deficit. But what really set off the defense chief was the disclosure of the secret military mission of the next space shuttle.

Major leaks, and the claim, spurious or not, that national security is at stake are nothing new in the relationship between the media and the current administration. For that matter, every president in the modern era has been driven up the wall at one time or another by unauthorized news accounts.

Weinberger called it the "height of journalistic irresponsibility" when The Washington Post revealed that the shuttle Discovery would carry a spy satellite to be put in stationary orbit over the Soviet Union. Weinberger suggested the story caused "actual damage" to the nation's security.

A White House spokesman made clear that Reagan was unhappy about the disclosure, just as he was about the leaks over the budget debate — an annual rite as sure as Christmas itself.

Reagan once complained that he'd "had it up to my keister" over leaks. They continued, nonetheless.

One scholar who has studied the issue at length — and from a unique vantage point — says he agrees with Reagan's own assessment that leaks have

"reached a new high" under his administration.

Stephen Hess, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, spent a year from 1981-82 inside the government's press offices, including those at the White House, the Pentagon and the State Department. His book, "The Government-Press Connection," was published this year by Brookings.

Hess, a former aide to Republican presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard M. Nixon, relates a number of possible reasons for Reagan's rash of leaks, including "the number of undisciplined ideologues that Reagan brought to Washington" and the president's style of management.

Hess said he remains a "card-carrying Republican" sympathetic to the administration, but he parts company over its handling of the issue. "I tend to have a show-me attitude about the national security aspects of leaks," he said. "I could not find any among those I looked at."

Oil tax study scheduled

AUSTIN (AP) — The Interstate Oil Compact Commission has formed a task force to study the impact of federal tax revision proposals on oil-producing states, Texas Gov. Mark White and Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh said Friday.

White and Nigh recently were elected co-chairmen of the IOCC, an organization of 30 oil and gas producing states concerned with conservation of oil and gas.

Continued from Page Four

Reagan

cuts will happen after 1985 — thus, 1985 is the only year Mr. Reagan has.

What should he do? There is only one thing he can do. If he wants to see the real economy — which means the private — property, free-enterprise economy — move ahead, he must propose really significant spending cuts. For starters he should be looking for spending cuts in the \$100 to \$200 billion range. This means farm programs, the so-called entitlement programs — including the cost-of-living adjustments in Social Security, civil-service pensions and military pensions — and defense.

Nothing, absolutely nothing, should be off limits.

On the tax side Mr. Reagan must move toward a true flat-rate tax system. The public refused to buy the tired old "tax the rich" garbage offered by Mr. Mondale. Mr. Reagan must build from this — which, in my judgment, is the real foundation of any mandate he has toward a tax system which helps the private sector get on with the business of creating jobs.

He can do it — but he only has one year.

Van Eaton teaches economics at Hillsdale College, Michigan.

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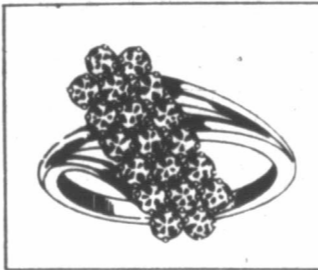


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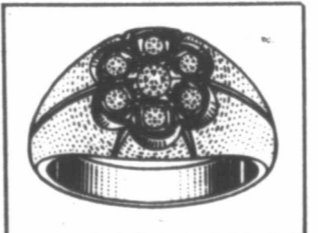
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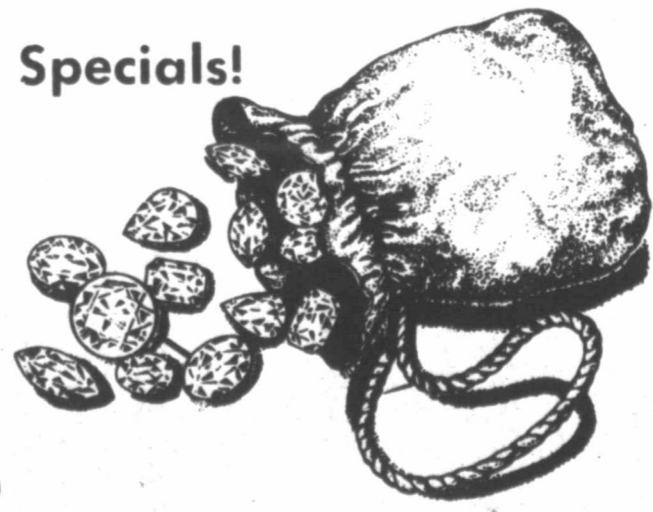
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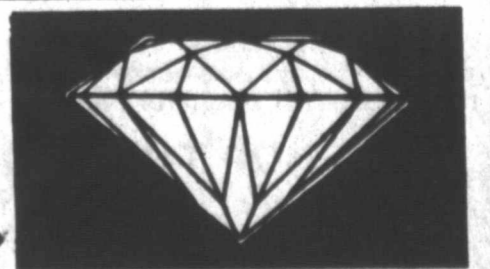
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BUSINESS SCENE



TOY TIME—Roxy Moore, sales manager of Sammons Communications, presents Salvation Army Captain Milton Wood with some of the toys the firm collected for needy children during a holiday sales promotion. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

U.S. economy rebounding

NEW YORK (AP) — Much of nature is stilled by the onset of winter. But the economy is showing signs of renewal with this year's change of seasons.

After a lackluster third quarter in which growth crawled at an annual rate of 1.6 percent rate, the economy's rate of expansion has rebounded to 2.8 percent in the current quarter, the Commerce Department said this past week.

The fourth-quarter pace remains well below that experienced in the first half of the year. It also is subject to later revision, since the 2.8 percent rate is the department's "flash estimate" based on early, limited data.

Still, the upswing was more robust than many economists had expected. And other indicators this past week reinforced the notion that the economy is picking up steam.

Americans' personal income climbed 0.7 percent in November, and their spending rose 0.9 percent, the Commerce Department said.

The agency also said factory orders for durable goods shot up 8.3 percent in November, the first gain since August and the steepest monthly climb since September 1980.

More than half the increase was attributed to a rise in orders for military hardware. But even excluding the defense gain, new orders for such items as appliances, automobiles and factory equipment climbed a strong 3.3 percent.

Housing starts fell 0.7 percent in

November for their fourth decline in five months, but permits for new construction shot up 11 percent, the department reported.

Another development this past week, a sharp slide in money market interest rates, bodes well for the economy in early 1985, especially if the decline in rates reflects an easing of credit conditions by the Federal Reserve Board, as some credit analysts asserted.

Major U.S. banks, responding to the rate decline, cut their prime

lending rates by a half-point to 10.75 percent — the lowest level since August 1983.

There is speculation on Wall Street that the Fed's primary battle — containing inflation — has been successful to the point where the central bank might now concentrate on keeping interest rates down in order to promote economic growth.

Consumer prices rose a scant 0.2 percent in November, the smallest gain since June, the Labor Department said this past week.

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Be comfortable with investment

EDITOR'S NOTE—This column on investing by financial consultant and author Bob Upton is a regular Sunday feature in The Pampa News.

BY BOB UPTON

Last week we talked about setting goals when we invest. In determining our investment goal — safety, income or growth, it's vital to consider our own personality and temperament. Are we self-assured, comfortable in making our own decisions, or are we prone to be swayed by the opinion of others?

An individual who owns and operates his own business, regardless of size, is usually more comfortable in making an investment decision than a housewife whose major activities are confined to the management of her home. (Please ladies, don't fuss at me over this example!) The business person makes investment decisions daily — how much inventory to hold, where and when to issue credit, and so on. So, making an investment decision, weighing the risk — reward and applying it to his or her situation is not entirely unfamiliar. He or she is more self-assured in the investment world.

On the other hand, there are those who will jump at the first suggestion of another, even though that person may not be as successful as they. Try to explain it? We can't — it's just human nature. Remember the old story of two people looking at a partially filled glass of water — one sees it as half full, the other, half empty? The optimist sees a stock that's dropped some in its market value as just correcting itself for a giant move forward — another buying

FINANCIAL F.O.C.U.S

opportunity. The pessimist sees the drop in price as the first step toward a total loss. So, you can see the one who's pessimistic might be uncomfortable with an aggressive growth stock which makes radical moves up and down. Thus, he or she should invest in something less risky.

Also important is how much time one has to devote to investments. Investment situations are constantly changing and the investor must be aware of these changes and be ready and willing to react. If your time is limited and your investments must lay unattended for long periods, perhaps professional management is the answer. In any case, you can see the necessity of considering your own personality before establishing an investment program.

INVESTMENT TERM OF THE WEEK

Government Bonds — Obligations of the U.S. government, regarded as the highest grade issues in existence.



Don't Drive Drunk

FIRST NOEL

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Rice farmers showing vegetables can also grow in water beds

RICE, Texas (AP) — Off Interstate 45 stands an 180-foot long building housing a new business that uses a still-developing hot house technology where what's in the water is more important than what's in the soil.

Golden Circle Farms of Rice, a small town about 45 miles south of Dallas, uses the science of hydroponics to grow lettuce, cucumbers and tomatoes, primarily in liquid-mineral solutions.

The results are large, quick-growing, clean and tasty vegetables which are fast becoming a favorite in local groceries and restaurants.

Farm manager Wayne Burkhalter Jr., a partner with Corsicana entrepreneurs Walter Erwin and Dean Milkes, said that the purity and freshness of the products comes from the control the greenhouse can exercise over the plants' environment.

The greenhouse holds about 9,000 tomato plants, 2,000 cucumber plants and several thousand heads of lettuce in various stages of development.

Golden Circle Farms is one of the largest privately owned hydroponic businesses in the state, he said.

Temperature, nutrients, fluids and pests can be tightly controlled through frequent monitoring, Burkhalter said. Furthermore, because fluid rather than soil is the nutritive medium, many plants can be grown in a small space.

"Man for centuries has tried to grow things in water, but for a long time people didn't think it could be done because they didn't realize that nutrients are nutrients whether they are found in the soil or water," he said.

One of the tenets of hydroponics is that "soil is nothing more than an anchorage medium that holds the plant in place and allows it access to the solution," Burkhalter said.

"Rather than planting in mineral-rich soil and letting rain dissolve the nutrients, we supply the solution already mixed," he said.

In a warehouse a few yards from the 20, 90- X 20-foot, linked greenhouses, plant nutrients first are dissolved in a large barrel with hot water. Then the fluid is pumped into two, 5,000-gallon tanks.

Fluid from the tanks is fed in timed, regulated doses to each plant through a system of metal and plastic pipes.

Diesel-fueled heaters warm the building in winter, and fans cool it in summer.

The tomato and cucumber plants are grown in a modified-hydroponic system in large plastic buckets filled with sand to hold them in place.

Each plant is irrigated a set number of times a day for a set period with a specific concentration of nutritive solution.

"The plants also are pollinated with an electric blower three times a week," Burkhalter said.

"Those tomatoes are spoiled rotten and it shows. We can get from three to five tomatoes per cluster, and that's excellent."

The lettuce are on a separate irrigation system and the setup is more truly hydroponic. The seeds

are sprouted in a tiny cubes of biodegradable sponge, then transferred to long plastic pipes drilled with small holes for the plants to poke through as they grow. The nutritive solution flows underneath.

By the time the lettuce head is ready for harvest, the foundation is mostly roots, which are kept on the plant as it is sold to keep it fresh.

The plants are European hybrids, although Burkhalter has begun experimenting with the popular American head lettuce, which has yet to be grown successfully in a large-scale hydroponic operation.

The greenhouse's lettuce and cucumbers were ready for marketing about three weeks ago, and Burkhalter estimates the tomatoes will be ready for sale in about three to four weeks.

Dallas wholesalers also have expressed an interest in the produce, he said, and when the greenhouse is up to full production, the business should be able to get a premium price for the vegetables in the city but still keep the price low for Corsicana-area customers.

Erwin was the instigator of the commercial hydroponic project, and said he first read about the technique in a "Wall Street Journal" story about three years ago. Immediately intrigued, Erwin flew out to the California farm profiled in the article and toured the facilities.

Although he later discarded that facility's growing method in favor of other designs, Erwin was sufficiently sold on its potential to become a strong supporter of hydroponic research at Navarro College and donated the land and helped get the grant money for the college's geothermally heated hydroponic greenhouse and shrimp farm.

Erwin later approached Burkhalter, head of the college's agriculture department, to provide the expertise for a commercial greenhouse that he and long-time partner Milkes wanted to build on property they owned in Rice.

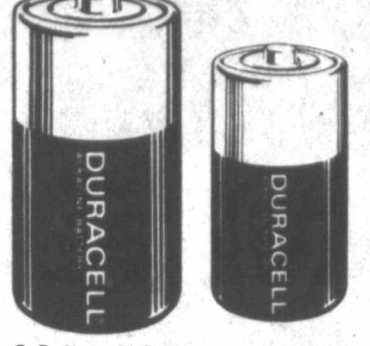
After analyzing technical and financial aspects of creating such a large operation, Burkhalter agreed.

Heard Jones DRUG

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NEW LOCATION—Gold Coats Jim Olsen, left, and Paul Simmons, right, recently joined Jerry Gardner, owner of Tri-Plains Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge for ceremonies marking its move to new facilities on the Borger highway. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Man-made comet to glimmer in sky

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first man-made comet will glimmer high above Earth early Christmas Day, tracked by an armada of satellites, airplanes and ground observatories as scientists herald "the year of the comets."

The artificial comet will be created by chemicals to be ejected from a West German satellite 70,160 miles above the Pacific Ocean at 4:18 a.m. PST Tuesday. It should be visible in the southern or southeastern sky from the Midwest to Hawaii and Tahiti, and from southwestern Canada and most of northern Mexico west of a line from Hudson's Bay to near Chicago through Mexico City.

It is part of a \$78 million, U.S.-British-West German study of how the solar wind interacts with Earth's magnetic field. The solar wind is the hot, electrically charged gas or "plasma" that speeds away from the sun at nearly 1 million mph. Its interaction with the Earth's magnetic field creates the Northern Lights.

The choice of Christmas Day for the comet was not meant to elicit comparisons with the Star of Bethlehem, scientists insist. They say it is simply the best day this year for ground and satellite observations, with skies dark thanks to a new moon.

Scientists said the study lacks immediate practical application, but could provide insight into how space plasmas collide with dust and gases to help form comets, planets and stars; how plasma might be contained to harness fusion energy; how solar winds disrupt satellite and Earth communications and power lines; and how they influence Earth's weather.

The man-made comet also will help astronomers fine-tune an array of sophisticated instruments for the appearance of Comet Giacobini-Zinner next fall and Halley's Comet during the winter

of 1985-86.

"It's an exciting and significant event," said Bob Cameron of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Mountain View, Calif. "It's the start of the year of the comets."

The biggest uncertainty is how bright the comet will be. Scientists said it should be visible to the naked eye for up to 10 minutes, to people using 7x50 binoculars for about 20 minutes and to astronomers using telescopes for an hour or more.

"If you expect this to exceed Fourth of July fireworks, you'll be disappointed," said physicist Morris Pongratz of Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico.

"Everybody who wants to see it should get well away from any city lights and should by all means take a pair of binoculars," said Gerhard Haerndel, a coordinator of the project and director of the Max Planck Institute for Extraterrestrial Physics in West Germany.

At first, the comet will look "like a little star which has green rings and a yellow-red center," Haerndel said. "That will last about a minute. Then it will grow in size...."

After two minutes it will turn purple-gray, he said, and appear "the size of one-sixth the diameter of the moon. It will become more grayish as it fades."

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TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES

Old soldier new boss

Soviets name defense head

MOSCOW (AP) — Marshal Sergei L. Sokolov, for 52 years a career soldier in the Soviet mold, was appointed Saturday to succeed the late Dmitri F. Ustinov as the Soviet Union's defense minister.

Diplomats said the speedy appointment indicated that the 73-year-old Sokolov, a World War II combat commander and a first deputy defense minister since 1967, had been selected well before Ustinov's death Thursday.

The diplomats, speaking on condition they not be further identified, also said the grooming process during 76-year-old Ustinov's long illness suggested Sokolov would make little immediate change in Soviet military policy.

Led by an apparently faltering President Konstantin U. Chernenko, political and military leaders and thousands of citizens plunged into ritual mourning for Ustinov, filing past his open coffin in the House of Unions near the Kremlin.

Chernenko, 73, appeared weak and ill, and had trouble walking as he led a procession of nine Politburo members to noontime mourning, witnesses said.

Sokolov — at that time his appointment still secret — joined the two other first deputy defense

ministers, Marshals Sergei F. Akhromeyev and Viktor G. Kulikov, at the open bier, which was piled high with flowers and fronted by 50 medals earned by Ustinov.

Unlike Ustinov, a non-soldier who rose to lead the Soviet military for eight years, Sokolov has been in the army since 1932 and saw front-line action as an armed and mechanized forces commander in World War II.

After the war, like many Soviet

military commanders, he went through various military institutes and was gradually promoted.

He became commander of the Leningrad military district in 1965 and was named first deputy defense minister two years later.

Western diplomats in Moscow said little is known about Sokolov, but predicted that the appointment would do little to shift the balance between military and political leaders in the Soviet hierarchy.

Sokolov has been a member of

the Communist Party's Central Committee since 1968, in line with the tradition of keeping the influential military firmly linked to the dominant party.

At 73, Sokolov is about the same age as most of the aging Kremlin leadership — seven of the 11 Politburo members are 70 or older — and is thus expected to keep step with its political decisions.

"It's a conservative, predictable choice," one Western diplomat said.



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Pharmacy Footnotes
by Roger A. Davis

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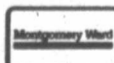


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Texas' congressional delegation members have ambitious goals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pardon a football analogy in a discussion of politics, but Texas is a football kind of state.

You see, the new Texas congressional delegation is like a football team that has won a couple of Super Bowls, but now the old legends have retired. The ranks are being filled with ambitious rookies. There are a lot of substitutions and trades going on. It's in the process of rebuilding.

This year, the delegation has been the subject of a major trade — four Democratic seats for four Republican ones.

Texas elected seven new members of Congress this year, not particularly unusual. It is, however, unprecedented that six are Republicans, bringing to 10 the Texas GOP contingent.

"It makes us the third largest state in the country in terms of Republican seats," said senior Texas House Republican Bill Archer of Houston. "And that's quite a new experience, considering that when I came up here (in 1971), there were only three of us."

Only two of the five Democrats who were replaced had any seniority to speak of. New members of Congress have little influence for their first two or three terms, especially members of the minority party.

The House is controlled by 253 Democrats to 182 Republicans.

But, says Archer, his new Republicans, even though freshmen, will be an asset to the state, because the White House will respond more quickly to them than it did to their Democratic predecessors.

Republicans will get a little help from their friends in the administration. But judging from the campaigns waged by Texas' new GOP congressmen, their support of most Reagan administration proposals can be taken for granted. They have no clout on Capitol Hill. And the Reagan administration is not looking at a re-election campaign down the road.

Democrat Charles Wilson of Lufkin maintains, on the flip side, that the loss of Democratic members means a loss of Texas clout with the leadership in the House.

But the names Tom Vandergriff and Bill Patman probably do not loom large in the mind of House Speaker "Tip" O'Neill. They were first- and second-termers replaced by Republicans this year. But even a freshman Republican from Texas is a well-known figure to Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth, and Wright is expected to become Speaker in 1987.

What about the loss of seniority? Wilson has a barnyard epithet for those who long for the good ol' days when you could reach in a bag and pull out a committee chairman and there would be one chance-in-three that he would be from someplace like Waco.

"Since I've been here, the trend's been positive, because most of the senior members that were here when I came here, all the committee chairmen, were very senior and very old," says Wilson, now a senior member of the delegation with 12 years.

"They didn't pay any attention to anything but their committees," he said. "We've got a lot of new blood, and I think that's been very constructive."

The new blood is wasting no time. Second-term El Paso Congressman Ron Coleman is

aiming to replace Hightower on Appropriations. Second-term Mike Andrews of Houston is poised to get a spot on Ways and Means, to make up for the loss of Democrat Kent Hance on that committee. Albert Bustamante of San Antonio is expected to get a seat on Armed Services, in place of Abraham "Chick" Kazen, an 18-year veteran who lost to Bustamante in the Democratic primary.

Down the roster on committees like Agriculture, Public Works and Energy and Environment, members take care of business, pushing for grants and favorable funding ratios for their districts — and their brothers' districts, if they want to get the same in return.

Texas used to regularly keep congressmen in office long enough to put them at the top of those committee lists. At one time, the state could claim Appropriations Chairman George Mahon, Veterans Affairs Committee Chairman Ray Roberts, Science and Technology Committee Chairman Olin "Tiger" Teague and Agriculture Committee Chairman Bob Poague.

Now Texans chair only two major committees — Jack Brooks of Beaumont on Government Operations and Kika de la Garza of Mission on Agriculture. Dallas Congressman Martin Frost is going to run for chairman of the Budget Committee, but he is a long shot.

In the Senate, meanwhile, the switch of party control in 1981 turned things upside-down. Lloyd Bentsen, who would have been chairman of the Environment and Public Works Committee next year, instead becomes ranking minority member.

The change did give Texas a John Tower as chairman of the Armed Services Committee. But he stayed in that job only four years. Tower is retiring and he is a major loss to the state. His successor, Republican Phil Gramm, is going for a "hail Mary" try at an unprecedented freshman appointment to the Budget Committee, where Gramm's fervor lies. Gramm shows only a perfunctory interest in Armed Services.

In the House, the delegation's seniority and clout will really change little in the 99th Congress.

In 1975, the average Texas congressman had been here for 32 years. Now Brooks is the only one with that many. The average seniority of the delegation dropped to 7.7 years between 1977 and 1979, and that's where it has remained ever since.

But the political face of the delegation may have changed for good.

Texas Republicans are calling the 1984 elections a "turning point" for them. But it was also a turning point in 1961 when John Tower became the state's first Republican senator since Reconstruction.

For the Texas GOP, that was all they got, until 17 years later, when their next "turning point" came — Bill Clements was elected the state's first Republican governor since Reconstruction. In 1982, he was replaced by a Democrat.

It is conceivable that the Republicans swept in by the Reagan tide in 1984 will be swept right back out again in 1986 when there is no Reagan on the Republican ticket, no liberal Mondale-Ferraro and Lloyd Doggett for Senate on the Democratic side.

No matter. Most, if not all, will win re-election.

"The interesting thing is not that they got elected, but that it took them so long to get elected," Wilson said. "I don't know any of them, but if they are half-way

An AP Analysis

competent, they all got elected from districts that are overwhelmingly Republican and they'll all stay."

The incoming GOP freshmen are more than "half-way competent."

Joe Barton, an engineer, takes over the seat vacated by the flamboyant Gramm. Gramm's seat was considered safe, and Barton probably can call it his for as long he wants it. One of the reasons is geography — the district runs from Dallas to Houston, making it a very expensive district in which to challenge a satisfactory incumbent. There are a half-dozen media markets that serve the district, two of them the state's largest.

Barton wants to make a name for himself, and he knows what that takes. With a dash of healthful cynicism, he has the personality to do it.

Mac Sweeney, a young ex-political operative who sneaked up on two-term incumbent Bill Patman with a lot of Republican money, has a similar situation to

Barton's — Sweeney's far-flung 14th district includes several media markets.

But Sweeney's district has not been particularly loyal of late. After John Young retired with 20 years, his replacement, Joe Wyatt, stayed only one term. Patman, though well-known in the district, having been in the Legislature for 18 years, got only two terms before being turned out.

Tom DeLay, who takes over Republican Ron Paul's 22nd district in suburban Houston, can look forward to a safe seat. The Sugar Land exterminator is smart, funny and has some solid legislative experience behind him.

Larry Combest brings some Capitol Hill knowledge to his new job representing the 19th district. The former aide to Tower succeeds the popular Hance.

Combest is a smart, attractive politician with a knack for organization and a sure seat on the all-important Agriculture Committee. Since Hance spent most of his last term running for the Senate, the district probably will see and hear a little more from its new congressman.

Dick Arme took his 26th district seat away from a man who spent almost \$1 million in 1982 to get it — popular long-time Arlington Mayor Tom Vandergriff. When the seat

was created in 1981, it was supposed to go Republican. Vandergriff, a conservative Democrat, is weighing a race at Arme in 1986.

"I would like to have a head-to-head contest with Professor Arme without Reagan on the ticket," Vandergriff said.

It's hard to imagine Arme, a soft-spoken, idealistic and very conservative economics teacher, not feeling overwhelmed by the hard-ball players he is about to meet. He lacks experience and is insisting he will spend much of his time with his family, who are staying back in the district. Arme says he plans to be here about 20 years.

Beau Boulter is a pipe-smoking Amarillo attorney and former county commissioner who bumped Hightower from his 10-year seat.

Hightower admitted the seat never was safely his, and he is not likely to try to get it back. Boulter, like the other freshman Republicans, ran on pocketbook issues.

"The biggest issue in representing my district is reducing the federal deficit," he said. His semi-long-term goal is to get on the Budget Committee.

Albert Bustamante, the lone Democrat among the 1985 Texas freshman class, should make a quick transition to Capitol Hill insider.

He is no stranger to Congress, having "carried" Congressman (Henry B.) Gonzalez' briefcase in the district" and lobbied on behalf of county organizations. He combines an outward modesty with inner political savvy and is not intimidated by his new surroundings.

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Aspiring author gets a fat advance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Without a word committed to paper, Geraldine Ferraro will receive what publishing sources say is about \$1 million for "telling it all" in a book about her historic vice presidential bid.

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Years later town still harbors hate

EDITOR'S NOTE — Stymied by an enemy hidden among the peasantry, the U.S. command in Vietnam turned to a destructive new tactic in the late 1960s. In this report, George Esper, who was the AP's last Saigon bureau chief, looks at the fate of one town that became a target. It is another in a series of periodic reports from Esper's first return visit to Vietnam in 10 years.

By **GEORGE ESPER**
AP Special Correspondent
BEN SUC, Vietnam (AP) — Ben Suc is back.

Blown up by American troops nearly 18 years ago, obliterated in a way that came to symbolize the devastation of U.S. "search-and-destroy" operations in the Vietnam War, the little town of Ben Suc has now been rebuilt. But not all wounds have healed.

"Many people were killed, all things burned," says Phan Van Chinh, 60, a former town leader. "It made the people hate the American imperialists very much."

But Chinh quickly added: "We hate only the American imperialists who came here and destroyed and killed our people. We don't hate Americans."

Launched on Jan. 8, 1967, the operation was called "Operation Cedar Falls," and it ushered in a period when "search-and-destroy" became a byword of the U.S. war effort.

Ben Suc, 20 miles northwest of the former South Vietnamese capital of Saigon, was in the heart of an area the U.S. military dubbed the "Iron Triangle," a Viet Cong stronghold of dense jungle, tunnel networks and rubber plantations, wedged between Route 13 and the Saigon River.

Military tacticians decided to destroy Ben Suc in order to deny the Communist guerrillas a supply base and access to villagers who supported them.

Chinh recalled the American air strikes that preceded the arrival of U.S. troops.

"Nothing on the surface of the earth was left. Houses were destroyed and trees were uprooted," he told a visiting American reporter.

After the Americans evacuated the town's almost 6,000 residents and their livestock, demolition teams planted 10,000 pounds of explosives in a large hole scooped out near the center of the town. They then detonated it, hoping to destroy any undiscovered tunnels.

The people did not want to leave, Chinh recalled. Field reports of the time spoke of long columns of frightened women and crying children shuffling down the rutted clay roads, carrying their meager belongings of pots and pans, bedding and family keepsakes, their thatched-roof homes burning behind them.

One of them was Tran Thi Tu. "I was afraid of the bombardment," she recalled. "My husband, father, mother, sister and brother were killed."

Today, 10 years after the Communist victory in Vietnam, the 46-year-old woman is back in the rebuilt Ben Suc, selling chicken, pork and vegetables from a stall in the town marketplace.

Rubber trees have been newly planted, the town is producing rice, and many other former residents have also returned.

Sitting in her new home, 74-year-old Huynh Thi Bai said her husband — a farmer and Viet Cong soldier — was killed in the fields by a bomb. She hid in a shelter.

"I was taken to a refugee camp with houses covered with plastic roofs and hot sand on the floor," she said. "I got a lot of headaches because of the heat."

She showed her visitor her "lucky towel," which she had wet and used to help relieve her headaches. She kept it as a souvenir.

Town officials like to show off another reminder of the war — a Viet Cong tunnel the Americans missed.

Remnants of those days are scattered over the landscape. Oxen pull carts loaded with straw past an abandoned American tank along a dusty dirt road. Nearby, the former headquarters of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division, the "Big Red One," is overgrown with grass, its entrances and guard posts rotting away, its empty shell grazed by cows. The airstrip that once bustled with U.S. Army helicopters lies unused.

In Ben Suc today, villagers pedal bicycles down country lanes. Women walk briskly with baskets of vegetables balanced on bamboo poles across their shoulders. Children sit obediently in open-air schoolhouses.

Although all appears peaceful, the war's end has not meant the end of upheaval in southern Vietnam.

An estimated 400,000 former Saigon government officials, army men and other southerners were incarcerated in strict-regimen "re-education" camps. Many southern peasants resisted forced collectivization of their lands. As many as one million Vietnamese have fled the country, many by boat, since the Communist takeover.

But, despite this impoverished country's continuing troubles, the memories of that January day remain painfully fresh.

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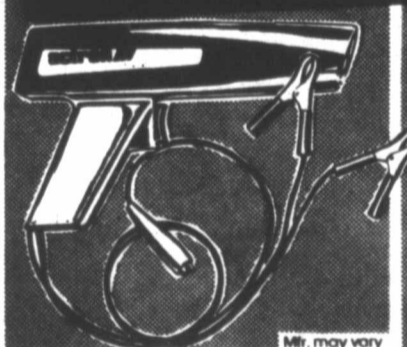
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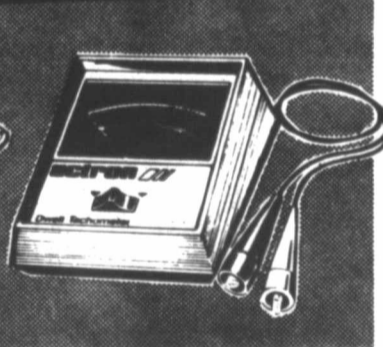
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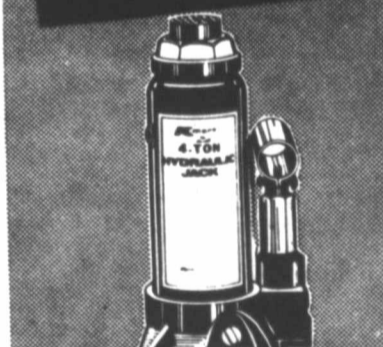
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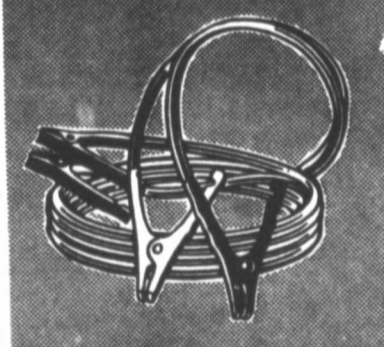
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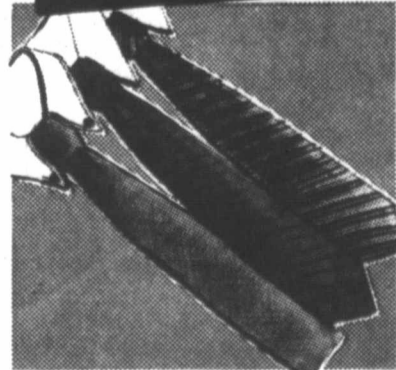
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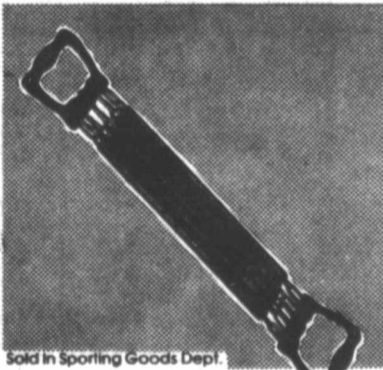
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Texas artists' holiday songs gathered in album

By BOB DARDEN
Waco Tribune-Herald

AUSTIN (AP) — Craig D. Hillis produces records. In the past he's been a manager, promoter, and public relations man.

The past three years his small Austin record label, Felicity, has released a number of albums. Felicity is particularly visible around Christmas when it releases the well-loved "Austin Christmas Collection" albums.

This year sees the Collection issue its third edition, which has become a popular item in record stores throughout the state. In making the Collection album, Hill asks top Austin-area musicians to contribute one Christmas-related song.

This year, Willie Nelsons sings "Silent Night" and Ernie Sky and the K-Tels perform "All I've Got for Christmas is the Blues." In years past, Steve Fromholtz offered "The Christmas Song," Rusty Weir did "Santa Claus is Back in Town," Carolyn Hester did "Happy Birthday, Jesus" and Cactus Pryor read "Is There a Santa Claus?"

That's in addition to dozens of lesser-known, but no less talented, Texas musicians offering their own unique interpretations of famous and obscure Christmas carols, hymns and pop songs.

"I had the idea years and years and years ago," Hillis said. "It was a logical progression: Since there are so many bands here and there's such a healthy music scene with so many clubs and so much original music, I thought there'd be enough to do an Austin Christmas album. Probably a lot of other people had that same thought earlier. We just had the wherewithal to do it.

"The first one was in 1981. In 1982, we re-released the first one because we were still paying for it. The second one didn't come until 1983, and this year's is the third one. Although I think all of them are good, I think this year's is the best because of better production and mastering techniques and skills on our part."

"The Austin Christmas Collection First Edition" sold 4,500 units in Austin alone, which makes it the best-selling regional album in Austin history.

Hillis says he has a simple way of working out the contracts with so

many diverse artists.

"The majority of the artists are either unrecorded or on their own labels," he said. "They are no problem. A lot are between labels these days since labels aren't signing people like they used to. That's no problem. A few, like Willie, pretty much write their own ticket."

"But for the others, if I have to deal with some accountant out in Beverly Hills, I simply won't fool with them. If we can't work it out, I just don't mess with it. That's the beauty of living in Austin. We're certainly not short on artists or music down here."

As producer, Hillis tries to match artist with material. Sometimes the group will suggest a tune, sometimes Hillis does the suggesting. He also tries to avoid duplicating from previous LPs.

"Well, we do have two versions of Elvis' 'Santa Claus is Back in Town,' but they are totally different," he said. "I know all of their styles, so I suggested to Extreme Heat, for example 'I'll Be Home for Christmas.' 14K, on the other hand, came up with their own version of 'Ring Christmas Bells (Ukrainian carol).' I said, 'That's great, we won't change a thing' and went in and recorded it."

Hillis' one criterion is that the artist either lives in Austin, is from Austin originally, or has influenced the Austin music scene. Folk singer Carolyn Hester was a natural because she's from Austin and lives there now. Englishman Arthur Brown — best known for 1969's monster hit 'Fire' — now lives in Austin.

Virtually every song has something to recommend it, but a few stand out, including Beto y los Fairlanes' "We Three Kings" on the first edition, Tomas Ramirez's "Silent Night" from the second, and Brown's "The Lord of the Dance," from the third.

"Those three are classics," Hillis said. "Beto is definitely a brilliant arranger. Some day I'd like to take a vacation and crawl around in his mind and see where all of this stuff comes from. The arrangement of 'We Three Kings' is unique, so progressive, my words can't touch it. You have to hear it to believe it."

"Tomas' 'Silent Night' is another. Believe it or not, when I asked Tomas if he had something he could wrap that big saxophone

for Christmas, he said his uncle taught him a nice arrangement for 'Silent Night' a long time ago. I don't know who his uncle is, but he must be a heck of a sax player.

"Arthur's 'Lord of the Dance' is entirely his own, something he put together in the attic of his mind. When I approached him about doing a song for the 'Third Edition' he went right away and cut this one in his studio. It's just a reel, an old English ballad of some sort. But when he was through, it was something entirely different. We remixed it here, but there was so much neat stuff going on, deciding what to mix up or down was like bobbing for apples."

The three album covers have the

same basic design on the front, except that each year has a background of a different color. Austin artist Dick Reeves did the original artwork.

Although he's proud of the success of the "Austin Christmas Collection," Hillis is quick to point out that's not all Felicity does.

"We haven't released too many albums: we're not trying to be the next CBS. We just want to release good music for people who care about it. We've done the reunion of Frummox, an Austin 'all-stars' album with various artists and we've just released a single by Steve Fromholtz and Willie Nelson titled 'Hondo's Song.' It's a song about Hondo Crouch that Steve

wrote years ago. We've also got a Steve Fromholtz live album.

"Still, I don't have any plans to quit making these Christmas albums, but I think after the fifth year we'll stop and take a look back on what we've done. It might be a good point to re-release all five LPs in one, low-cost package. Then the next year or so, I'd like to do a 'best of' collection, as well."

"I have a lot of goals for the Christmas albums yet. I still want Michael Murphy — who I used to manage — to cut us a song. We've contacted Delbert McClinton, Grimalkin, Joe Ely, Bert Rivera and some others. I'd like to reform both Uncle Walt's Band and Kiwi for songs. But there's lots of time yet."

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Students from numerous countries share residence

By JENNIFER JUERGENSEN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Manhattan's Upper West Side can be a tough place. Tough to walk through, tough to live in, and tougher still for foreigners trying to get an education.

But perched atop one of Manhattan's highest points overlooking the Hudson River and Grant's Tomb, there's a place that provides food, shelter and an atmosphere where students from all over the world can learn about life in the United States.

It's called International House. I. House, as it is generally referred to, is a dorm-style residence where on any given floor there may be students from as many as 15 to 20 countries. A third of its residents are American.

Students pay about \$300 a month for small rooms and married couples pay about \$500 for apartments.

Curtis Ingraham, who has lived there for the past two years, says the residents' rooms were made small and the meeting rooms large purposely so the students would come out and mingle.

The 530 students who live here are in New York City to further their education in graduate schools at Columbia and New York universities, City University of New York, Parsons School of Design, Juilliard and Manhattan schools of music.

More than 2,000 students apply annually to the non-profit house, supported by individuals, foundations and corporations. International House's yearly budget runs to about \$4 million.

I. House is more than just a place to eat, sleep and study. It is a place where foreign students live with Americans to learn more about life in the United States, says Nancy Cooper, director of development and alumni affairs. "Many warm friendships — and marriages — have been made," she says.

Svava Bernharsdottir, 24, a viola player, is from Iceland and has two more years at Juilliard. She says New York is a wonderful place to study. "I've gone to concerts I never would have dreamed of going to. You have the whole world in a nutshell. I've talked to people from Africa to Salvador. I've become a well-rounded person."

Spiros Branas came from Greece to get his master's degree in physics at the New York City University Graduate Center. His tuition and living expenses are being paid by the city of New York. In return, he teaches physics to nursing students at City College. He also earns minimum wage at the house as an equipment technician.

International House was the dream of Harry Edmonds, former secretary of the YMCA, who died in 1979 at the age of 96. Edmonds had begun playing host to small gatherings of foreign students in 1909. He got the idea

after a Chinese student thanked him for being the first person to speak to him since his arrival in New York three weeks before.

By word of mouth, the gatherings grew and Edmonds had to find other meeting places. In 1920, he enlisted the help of John D. Rockefeller Jr., who gave almost \$3 million for the Upper West Side site and the building itself.

Mrs. Rockefeller designed and furnished the house, a stately building with meeting rooms with high ceilings and paneled walls.

In 1924, International House in New York City was opened, and in 1930 the Berkeley, Calif., House was opened, followed by the Chicago House and the Paris House. More than 60 International Houses and Centers now operate worldwide.

American students may stay in the house here one year and for foreign students are allowed two. Those who are awarded fellowships may stay an extra year.

Eighteen resident fellows are on hand from 9 p.m. to midnight every night to help students. They are also responsible for arranging the many, varied programs that go on in the house.

There's the "Night of Nations" festival in the spring when visitors sample everything from Belgian waffles to tacos while listening to calypso, bluegrass and jazz music at booths set up by the residents.

In addition to a literary magazine, photography club, and a 60-piece orchestra, activities include serving the community. The Harlem Tutorial program enlists the aid of residents to tutor 4th- and 6th-graders from New York's Public School 125.

There's also a ham radio club that enables students to call their families and friends around the world, and a pub that has more varieties of beer than most bars in Manhattan. And there are occasional weekend trips.

Herman Rotenberg, president of the Performing Arts Foundation, participated in one excursion. "When the students got on the bus they looked straight ahead, almost afraid to speak to anyone," he recalled. "These 50 people are now pals. It was a microcosm over one weekend of what we hope will happen over one year."



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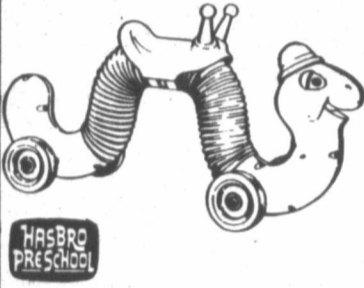
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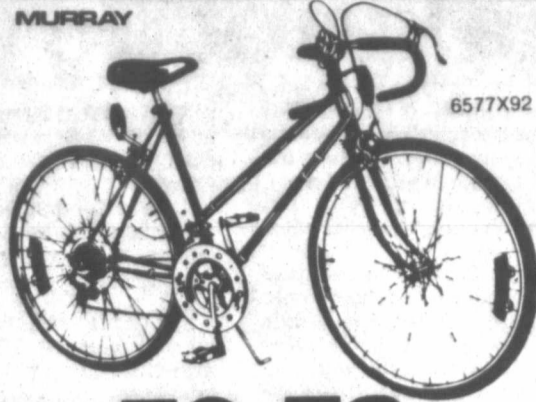
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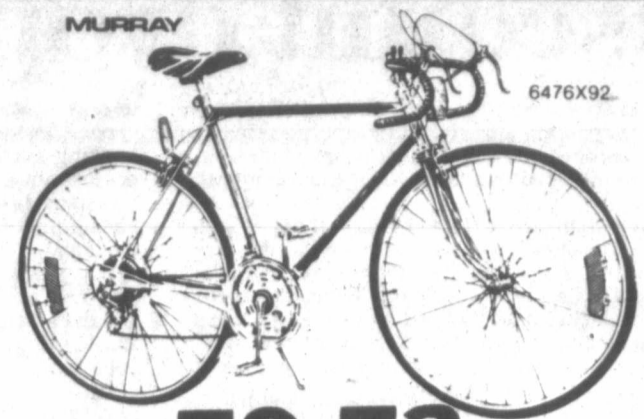
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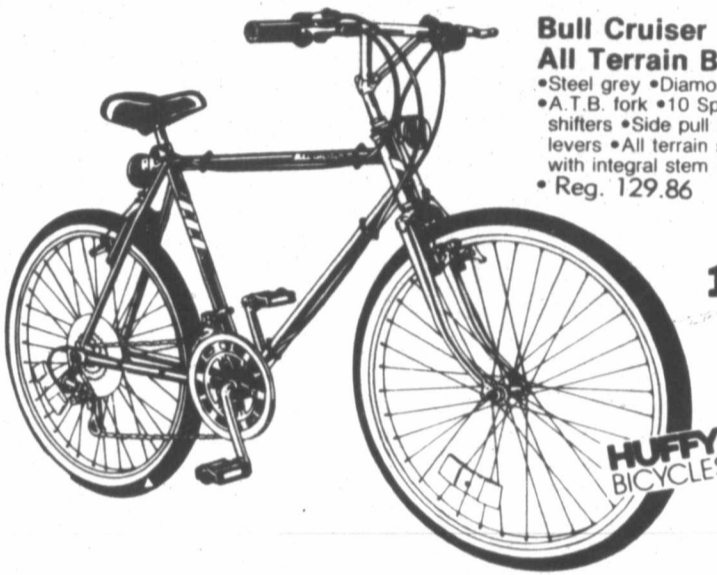
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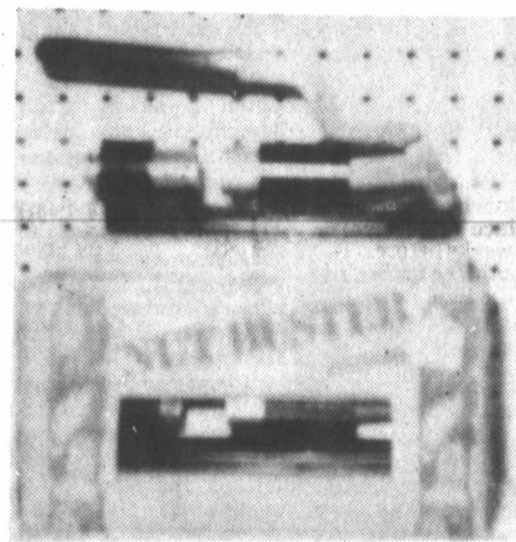
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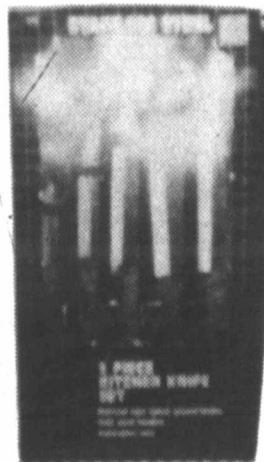


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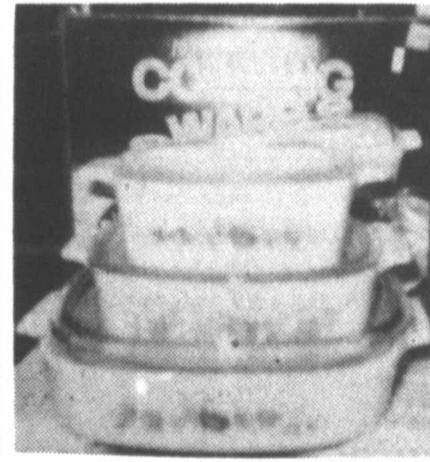
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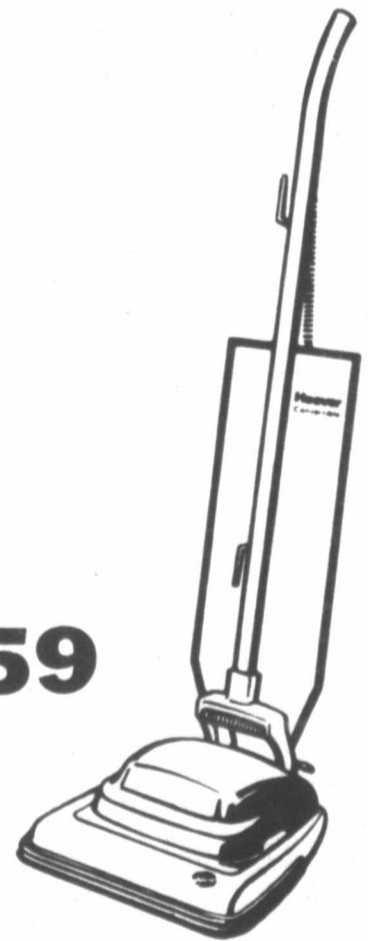
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Discount drop may not lower interest much

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board has once again lowered a key lending rate but analysts doubt that any subsequent drops in interest rates will be as great as those triggered a month ago.

The board announced late Friday that it was cutting its discount rate — the rate banks are charged when they borrow from the Federal Reserve — to 8 percent, the lowest level in six years.

It marked the second time in a month that the Fed has cut the discount rate. It stood at 9 percent Nov. 21 when the central bank announced the first one-half percentage point decline.

Economists said the move underscored how aggressive the Federal Reserve intends to be in ensuring that the sharp downturn in economic activity since July does not turn into a recession.

The central bank plays a major role in influencing

interest rates through its control of the money supply. The Fed tries to supply enough money to the banking system to keep the economy growing but not too much to cause a fresh surge in inflation.

Critics last spring charged that the Fed was choking off the recovery by keeping interest rates too high.

But since August, various interest rates have declined about 3 percentage points. The economy, which had slumped to a growth rate of 1.6 percent in the third quarter, is growing at a slightly more robust 2.8 percent in the final quarter of the year.

While analysts gave much of the credit for the upturn to the Fed's decision to loosen, few were predicting that Friday's discount rate decline would provide as much of a spur to further interest rate declines.

"This discount rate cut really ratifies the rate

reductions that have already occurred and will tend to ensure that rates stay down," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman-American Express.

Sinai and other economists predicted that there are likely to be small drops in interest rates, including mortgage rates, in coming weeks, but not the sharp declines seen since Labor Day.

The prime rate, the base lending rate banks use in figuring business loans, had stood at 13 percent in September. It is now down to 10.75 percent, with the latest cut coming this week.

Michael Evans, head of Evans Economics, a private Washington forecasting firm, predicted the prime could fall to 10 percent.

David Wyss, an economist with Data Resources Inc., another forecasting firm, predicted that

interest rates would continue falling slightly until late spring. He said to help matters along the Federal Reserve would probably make one more reduction in the discount rate by early February.

The discount rate has not been at 8 percent since October 1978. In the intervening six years, the central bank raised the discount rate to a high of 14 percent in the spring of 1981 as it struggled to bring inflation under control.

Inflation was tamed, but the economy went through the steepest recession since the Great Depression.

The Fed's latest move came only a week after Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, in the sharpest administration criticism in some time, complained that the Fed was still not doing enough to ease credit conditions and was hurting Christmas sales.



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Becker of Celanese's Pampa office, Chemical Engineering Department Chairman Steven R. Beck, and Ladin Moore with Celanese in Pampa. (Tech photo)

Reagan tries to sell Thatcher on system

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Reagan conferred with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher at his secluded mountaintop retreat Saturday, hoping to dispel doubts about his space weapons missile defense system and trying to forge a unified stance among Western leaders on nuclear arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

But even as they met, a source close to Mrs. Thatcher praised current nuclear strategy as "brilliantly successful" and warned that "what she is concerned about is to avoid an arms race in space."

Following several hours of talks with the president, Mrs. Thatcher was to fly back to London, barely 18 hours after her arrival in the United States.

Mrs. Thatcher was expected to give Reagan a first-hand report on her talks with Soviet official Mikhail Gorbachev, the No. 2 person in the Kremlin.

Reagan and Mrs. Thatcher conferred privately in Aspen Lodge, a two bedroom ranch-style house that is the presidential residence at Camp David, and then were joined by aides at Laurel

Lodge, the main conference room at the heavily wooded, 6,000-acre compound 70 miles northwest of Washington.

Reagan, on the eve of Mrs. Thatcher's visit, expressed confidence he could calm concerns of the prime minister and other European leaders about space weapons technology, a \$26 billion research program aimed at protecting the United States against incoming missiles.

"Well, I'll get them to understand what it is ...," Reagan said. "Today, the only defensive weapon we have is to threaten that if they (the Soviet Union) kill millions of our people, we'll kill millions of theirs. I don't think there's any morality in that at all."

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Bush joins critics of satellite story

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush says he is "absolutely certain" the Soviet Union benefited from The Washington Post's decision to publish an article about an upcoming spy satellite launch although many newspaper editors dispute that it endangered national security.

Bush is the highest-ranking Reagan administration official to criticize the newspaper for running a story about the satellite in its Wednesday editions.

"I wish it hadn't been printed because the story was not only inaccurate but it also did disclose some very sensitive information," Bush said in an interview taped Friday with WRC-TV of Washington.

"I am absolutely certain that they (Soviets) benefited from this disclosure and probably from subsequent disclosures..." the vice president said.

Bush's criticism follows Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's comment that the article was the "height of journalistic irresponsibility" and may have hurt national security.

"Someone should give Cap Weinberger a tranquilizer," said Leonard Pardue, the acting executive editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Louisville Times in Kentucky.

"He badly overreacted to the Post story," Pardue said.

"Nonsense," the Tribune of Oakland, Calif., said of Weinberger in an editorial. "If that's big news

to the Soviets, they must have been hibernating in Siberia."

The story reported that the space shuttle next month will put into stationary orbit over the Soviet Union a satellite capable of intercepting radio, telephone and satellite communications.

It was printed two days after the Air Force announced strict secrecy would surround the shuttle mission.

In general, many editors, in an informal survey and on editorial pages, agreed with a view in the Los Angeles Times.

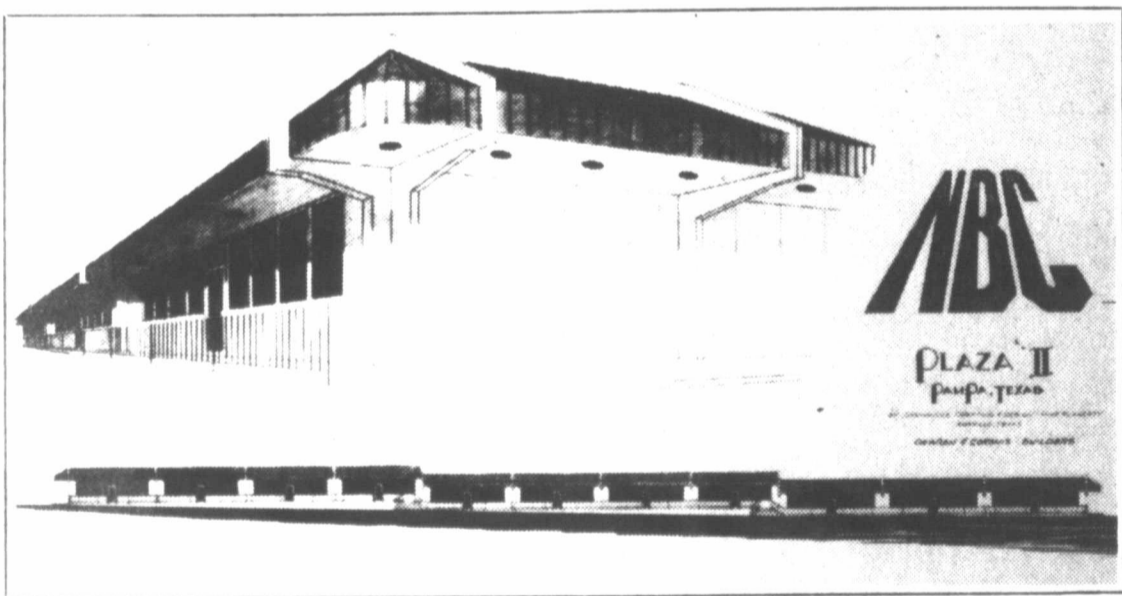
"If news agencies can figure out the nature of the payload, so can the Soviets," said the paper.

The Kansas City Times saw a broader issue in the controversy, namely the rights of the news

media versus the government's right to maintain secrecy.

The Times said in an editorial that wrong motives are often inferred from government secrecy, with some claiming "censorship, intimidation," and asking "what are they trying to hide? And anyway, everybody already knows that stuff, including the Russians."

The paper asked why the military can "seldom be given the benefit of the doubt" and suggested the story hurt the nation's security.



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SPORTS SCENE

Young scores 28

Harvesters win loop opener

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Editor

This may not be the same 25-6 Pampa team and unbeaten district champions of a season ago, but the 1984-85 Harvesters are going in the right direction.

The Harvesters captured their fifth game in a row, including the District 1-4A opener against Levelland, 65-54, Friday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Pampa sped to a 12-0 lead in the opening minutes, but saw that lead dwindle to one when the Lobos scored the next 11 points. However, Pampa regained that 12-point advantage in the third quarter and more, as the Harvesters built a 15-point lead, 46-31, after three quarters.

Rodney Young led Pampa's scoring attack with 28 points, 18 coming in the second half. It was

the fourth game in a row the 6-2 Young has scored 20 points or more.

Jack Noles led Levelland with 14 points, followed by Ron Webb with eight.

Mike Durham, the Lobos' 6-7 big man, got in early foul trouble and fouled out in the fourth quarter with only six points.

Pete Davis added 10 points for Pampa, and Jeff Gaines and Dumivan Lewis added eight and seven points respectively. Richard Rogers had six points, Paul Simpson four, and John Tarpley, two.

Davis pulled down a half-dozen rebounds while Young and Gaines had five each.

"We were pretty pleased with the way the kids played," said Pampa assistant coach Frank

McCullough. "We had that one cold spell in the first half, but by the middle of the third quarter there was no doubt as to the outcome of the game."

The Harvesters had one of their better shooting nights, hitting 25 of 36 attempts from the floor for 69.4 percent. The Harvesters missed only four shots from the floor the second half and led by as many 21 points in the fourth quarter. The visitors hit 23 of 53 tries for 43.4 percent.

Pampa had one less turnover (18-19) than the Lobos.

The Harvesters, now 10-3 overall, meet Fort Worth Nolan Thursday in the opening round of the Fort Worth Lions Club Tournament. Pampa's next home game is Jan. 12 against Amarillo High.

Pampa's Shockers overpowered

Levelland in the junior varsity game to win, 62-32.

James Ellison, Matt Martindale and Terry Jeffrey all had eight points each for the Shockers.

The Shockers are now 10-2 for the season.

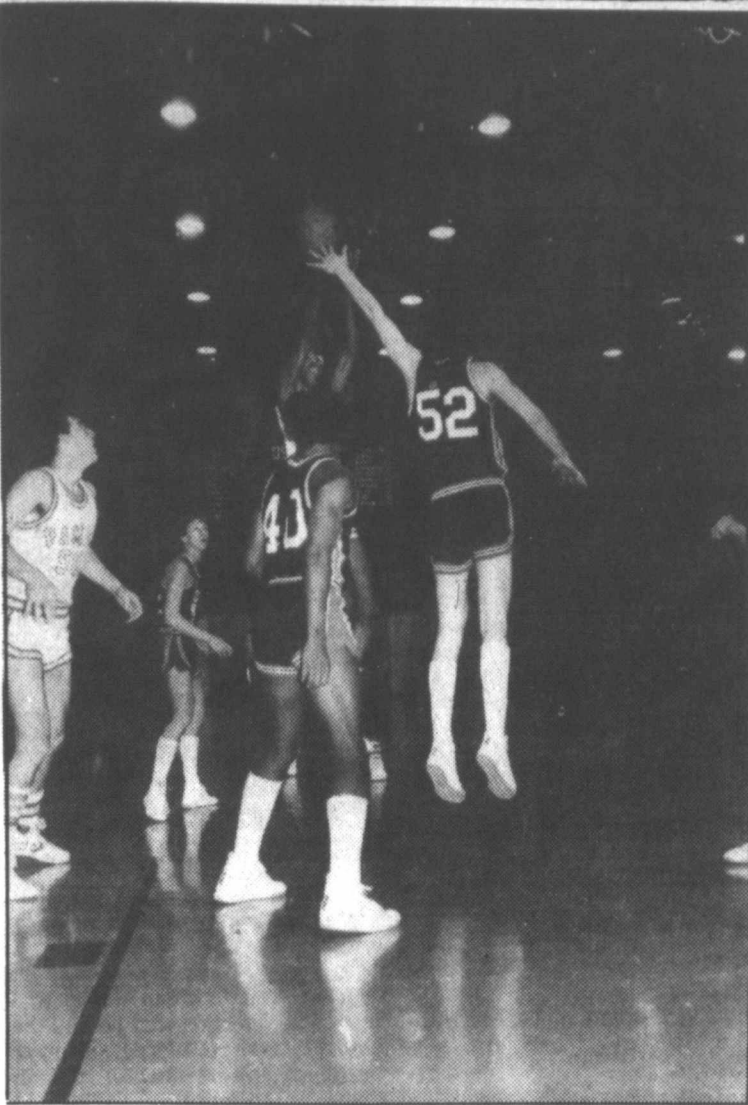
Defending district champions Levelland rolled by Pampa, 58-37, Friday night in the varsity girls' game.

The score was tied at 10-all at the end of the first quarter, but the Lady Lobos broke away to a 27-17 halftime lead.

Melissa Caviness led Levelland in scoring with 10 points, followed by Terri Meyer with nine.

Kerri Richardson was Pampa's leading scorer with 12 points.

The Lady Harvesters saw their district record drop to 1-2. Overall, they have a 4-5 won-lost mark.



LONG JUMPER— Pampa's Dumivan Lewis shoots a long-range jump shot over Levelland's Mike Durham in District 1-4A basketball action Friday night. Lewis scored seven points as the Harvesters rolled to their fifth consecutive win, 65-54. (Staff Photo by Ed Copeland)

Miami defeats Kelton

MIAMI — Brad Francis and Andy Fountain scored 18 and 17 points respectively to lead Miami to a 57-46 win over Kelton Friday night in schoolboy basketball action.

Waldo had 22 points for the visitors.

Halftime score was 22-15, Miami's favor.

The Warriors are now 12-6

overall and 2-0 in district play.

Kelton won the girls' game, 52-41.

Moore and Calcott had 16 and 14 points respectively for Kelton.

Kelton had built up a 31-18 bulge at halftime.

Miami's Janet Adams led all scorers with 19. Lanece Lisenby added eight.

Miami's next action is in the Wheeler Tournament Jan. 3-5.

Bufs rout Portland

HOUSTON (AP) — Reserve junior forward Fred Johnson scored 21 points to lead the West Texas State Buffaloes past the Portland Pilots 80-59 in the Kettle Classic's consolation game Saturday night.

Houston was to meet St. Mary's (Calif.) in the Classic's championship round Friday night.

Starting forward Williams Chiles had 14 points, including eight straight points and five rebounds during a five-minute stretch early in the first half. That performance lifted West Texas State from an 8-6 deficit to a 14-9 lead.

West Texas State, 5-2, led 38-27 at

the half, and its 14-0 streak in the second half allowed it to establish the 21-point final lead as the largest margin.

Dan Hunt led a 6-3 Portland with 10 points.

Chiles 8-12 24 14, Graham 6-2 0-0 0, Kirkland 4-9 24 18, E. Davis 3-4 4-10, Carmon 4-13 24 18, F. Johnson 6-9 21 21, T. Johnson 1-4 1-3, McVea 7-23 18, W. Davis 8-9 0-0 0, Jamison 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 28-62 22-38 80, PORTLAND (59): Flint 6-22 24 18, Hunt 6-6 0-0 18, Van Ness 3-7 3-8, Fulton 4-6 8-8, Corbett 1-4 4-8, Fundlingland 1-3 0-0 2, Havior 2-4 2-6, Harris 2-4 2-6, Webb 0-0 0-0 0, Jenkins 2-4 3-4 9, Pivarchuk 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 21-61 21 59.

Halftime: W. Texas 38, Portland 27.

Fouled out—None. Rebounds—W. Texas 37 (Chiles 18), Portland 28 (Flint 9). Assists—W. Texas 13 (E. Davis, F. Johnson 4), Portland 14 (Flint, Fulton 3). Total fouls—W. Texas 19, Portland 23. Technicals—None. A.—500.

Panhandle loses out in 2A title contest

BROWNWOOD, Texas (AP) — Groveton running back Michin Horace led his team to a 38-7 victory over Panhandle in the Class 2A finals Saturday. It was Panhandle's first appearance in a state championship game.

The Panthers never found a way to stop Horace, who scored on runs of 3, 5, 81, and 12 yards from scrimmage and added a fifth touchdown on a 79-yard interception return.

Horace finished the night with 269 yards on 33 carries for a career total of 7,675 yards — better than the Class 2A record of 7,652 set by

the late David Overstreet of Big Sandy in 1973-76.

Groveton wrapped up its season with a 13-3 record while Panhandle finished at 11-3-2.

Groveton built a 17-7 halftime lead, then broke the game by scoring on its first three possessions in the second half.

Horace had a 3-yard scoring run late in the first period and his long interception return early in the second quarter gave the Indians a 14-0 lead.

Then Wes Wood, who rushed for 190 yards, set up Panhandle's only touchdown with a 66-yard run,

Seahawks win, 13-7

SEATTLE (AP) — Dave Krieg teamed with Daryl Turner for a 26-yard touchdown strike and Norm Johnson had two field goals Saturday to give the Seattle Seahawks a 13-7 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders that knocked the defending Super Bowl champions out of the National Football League playoff derby.

The win in the AFC wild-card game moved the Seahawks on to Miami for a playoff game with the AFC East champion Dolphins next Saturday, a rematch of a game in which the Seahawks upset the Dolphins last year.

While their lone touchdown came through the air, it was virtually an all-running show for the conservative Seahawks, who had passed 88 times in lopsided regular season-ending losses in Kansas City and at home against Denver.

But this time, Krieg attempted just 10 passes as the brunt of the attack fell on Dan Doornink, who carried the ball 27 times for 123 yards. And the Seahawks' defense, which surrendered 34 and 31 points to Kansas City and Denver, returned to the form that it showed in turning in three shutouts this season.

Jim Plunkett, the Raiders' 14-year NFL veteran quarterback, made his first start since the sixth game of the Los Angeles regular season but couldn't get anything going until he drilled a 46-yard touchdown pass to Marcus Allen with 5:05 to go in the game. The deepest previous Raiders' penetration was to the Seahawks' 41-yard line in the second quarter.

The Raiders got the ball back on their own six-yard-line with 45 seconds left, but Kenny Easley intercepted a desperation heave by Plunkett to clinch the game.

The Seahawks, who finished behind Denver and one spot ahead of the Raiders in the AFC West, led 7-0 at halftime on a 93-yard, nine-play touchdown drive. It was climaxed by Krieg's pinpoint second-quarter 26-yard slip-in

pass to Turner, who beat the Raiders' Lester Hayes and Odis McKinney.

The march started on the Seattle 7-yard line after the Raiders' Ray Guy strategically booted a 36-yard punt out of bounds. It was kept alive by a 23-yard pass interference penalty against Hayes while defending the Seahawks' Steve Largent.

David Hughes had a 12-yard run and caught a 10-yard pass from Krieg while Doornink had a 10-yard run in the drive.

The touchdown came with 4:19 left in the half and the Seahawks almost scored again after getting the ball back on the Los Angeles 46 two minutes later. But 14-year NFL veteran defensive end Lyle Alzado powered over Doornink's block to sack Krieg, who was back to pass, for an 11-yard loss on a third-and-four situation from the Raiders 40.

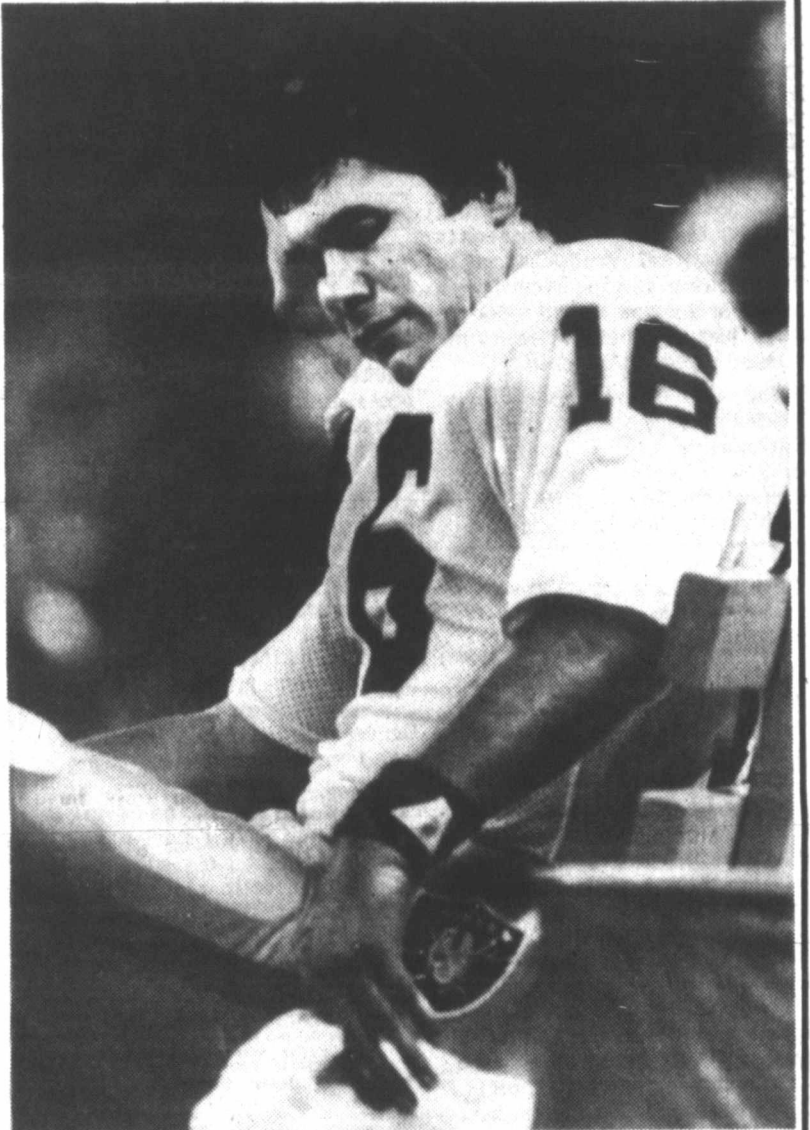
The Seahawks, who lived on takeaways in recording a 12-4 regular-season record, finally got a Los Angeles turnover 10:58 into the second half. They converted it into their first field goal.

Plunkett completed a short pass to Frank Hawkins but the Seahawks' Bruce Scholtz stripped the ball from Hawkins and Keith Simpson recovered it on the Raiders' 38.

The Seahawks went 21 yards in seven plays to the Los Angeles 17 and Johnson kicked a 35-yard field goal with 1:29 left in the third quarter. He kicked his second, a 44-yarder, to make it 13-0 with 10:50 remaining in the game when after the Seahawks went 23 yards in five plays.

In addition to his 123-yard rushing performance, Doornink caught four passes for 81 yards.

The Raiders went 78 yards in six plays for their lone score. They scored just one touchdown against AFC Central winner Pittsburgh in Los Angeles last Sunday in losing the home-field playoff advantage to the Seahawks.



DEJECTED— Los Angeles Raiders' quarterback Jim Plunkett is a picture of dejection after the Raider's 13-7 loss to the Seahawks. (AP Laserphoto)

Final NFL standings

By The Associated Press

Team	CONFERENCE			
	W	L	T	Pct.
AFC East	14	2	0	.875
AFC Central	11	5	0	.688
AFC West	10	6	0	.625
AFC South	9	7	0	.562
NFL Total	28	14	0	.667

Team	CONFERENCE			
	W	L	T	Pct.
NFL Total	28	14	0	.667

Army wins Cherry Bowl

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Army quarterback Nate Sassaman rushed for 136 yards, halfback Clarence Jones scored on a 4-yard run and Craig Stopa kicked a 38-yard field goal to help the Black Knights ground out a 10-6 victory over Michigan State in the first Cherry Bowl football game Saturday.

Army, making the first bowl appearance in its long and faded football history, improved its record to 8-3-1 while the Spartans, making their first bowl appearance since 1966, closed out their season at 6-6.

Sassaman, directing Army's devastating wishbone offense, carried the ball 28 times in topping the 100-yard mark for the seventh time this season. The 5-foot-11, 177-pound senior from Portland, Ore., was named the most valuable offensive player of the game.

The patient, time-consuming

Army offense allowed the Black Knights to control the ball for 34:95 5 while allowing the Spartans only 25:55 on offense.

Army's defense came up with four sacks of Michigan State quarterback Dave Yarema. The cadets also intercepted three passes — two by Doug Pavek — and recovered a fumble by the error-prone Spartans.

Both of Army's scores came after Michigan State turnovers.

Jones' TD came with 6:41 remaining in the first half and capped a 46-yard, 8-play drive. Stopa's field goal with 8:40 remaining in the game gave the Cadets a 10-0 lead.

However, the Spartans suddenly caught fire and zipped 51 yards in three plays with Yarema tossing a 36-yard TD bomb to Bob Wasczenski over two defenders in the left corner of the endzone with 4:19 remaining.

Mavericks down Georgia State in Cardinal Cage Classic

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — Texas-Arlington rallied on a six-point scoring spurt from junior guard Ronell Peters late in the first half as the Mavericks downed Georgia State 85-79 Saturday night in the consolation game of the Cardinal Varsity Club Classic.

Ball State was to meet Rider in the championship game later Friday.

The Panthers led 40-35 before Peters concluded the three-basket

effort with just over a minute left in the half, and Texas-Arlington remained in control the rest of the game.

Peters ended with 10 points in the game.

Sam Donnell led the Mavericks, now 6-3, with 19 points. Georgia State's Dewey Haley took game-high scoring honors with 27. The Panthers dropped to 2-8 with the loss.

Mecom wants to sell Saints

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Pritzker family of Chicago has offered to buy the National Football League's New Orleans Saints from owner John Meacom Jr., but a spokesman for the family won't say how much was offered.

Denzil Skinner, the Pritzkers' representative in the purchase negotiations, said he doubted if any deal could be completed for at least a month.

"You don't do this kind of transaction overnight," he said. "A lot of things have to take place. We just now got a handle on their assets. Everything is on track."

Mecom has said he'll take no less than \$75 million for the 18-year-old NFL franchise.

Negotiations between representatives of the Pritzkers

and The Meacom Co. have been under way for weeks.

Skinner is president of the Pritzker-owned Facility Management Group, which runs the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans for the state of Louisiana.

The Pritzker interests also include the international chain of 150 Hyatt hotels, including one adjacent to the Superdome.

The Saints, who play home games in the Superdome, closed their 1984 season with a 7-9 record.

Skinner said it is too early at this point in negotiations to talk about purchase figures because there are too many financial details still to be worked out.

"So you could play around with numbers that have a variation of many millions," he said.

Owls win Optimist tourney

The Owls, led by Niki Ryan and Lisa Ray, topped the Bears, 28-19, Friday to win the Optimist Club City Girls' Basketball Tournament championship.

The Bears got the chance to play the Owls by overcoming a third-quarter deficit of eight points, trailing the Red Raiders, 15-7, Thursday night. The Bears won the game in overtime, 21-17, mainly due to the clutch play of Rocky Striplin.

The Owls were unbeaten in the tournament and had drawn a bye to the final round. They also won the

regular season championship with a 9-1 record, losing only to the Bears, 21-13, earlier in the season.

At the conclusion of the tournament, an all-tournament team was announced.

Making the team were Stephanie Moore and Sheila Reed of the Raiders, Jennifer Bailey and Rocky Striplin of the Bears, Niki Ryan and Lisa Ray of the Owls. Striplin was named the tournament's most valuable player. She was cited for her floor play and team leadership.

PYCC basketball standings

Men's basketball league action at the Pampa Youth and Community Center is as follows:

Dec. 10	Heritage Ford def. Curtis Well Service, 50-35; Culberson Stowers def. J.S. Skelly, 55-39; Northwest Insulation def. Con Chem Co. & Specks, 85-48.
Dec. 12	Misfits def. Parish Construction, 45-36; Kramer Construction def. Celanese Chemical, 38-36.

Dec. 13	Parish Construction def. Culberson Stowers, 55-44.
Dec. 17	Northwest Insulation def. Misfits, 73-65; Culberson Stowers def. Celanese Chemical, 55-18; Curtis Well Service def. Con Chem Co. & Specks, 50-47.
Dec. 19	Parish Construction def. Kramer Construction, 44-33; B & B Solvent def. Heritage Ford, 56-53.

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END AROUND— Maryland wide receiver Greg Hill (4) is brought down by Tennessee defensive back Andre Creamer after a short gain on an end around play in Sun Bowl action Saturday.

Maryland wins Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Junior fullback Rick Badanek ran around right end with 2:28 remaining in the game to score his second touchdown of the day and climaxed No. 12 Maryland's comeback from a 21-0 halftime deficit to give the Terrapins a 28-27 victory over Tennessee in Saturday's 51st annual Sun Bowl.

On Nov. 10, the Terps had set an NCAA Division I-A record by coming back from a 31-0 deficit to beat Miami (Fla.) 42-40.

Badanek had 20 carries for 90 yards and was named the Most Valuable Player in the game, which was played before a record-setting Sun Bowl crowd of 50,126.

On third-and-one, Badanek took a hand-off from Maryland quarterback Frank Reich and easily scampered into the end zone for the Terp win.

The victory, which Maryland is hoping will boost it into the Top 10, improved the Terps' season record to 9-3.

Tennessee, which fell to 7-4-1, threatened to score within the final minutes of the game, but a fumble by quarterback Tony Robinson halted the Vols' hopes.

Junior Al Covington recovered Robinson's bobble for the Terps on

their own 30-yard line, and Maryland held onto the ball to the end.

Maryland held Tennessee's all-time leading rusher, Johnnie Jones, to 69 yards on the ground.

The game was a rematch of last year's Citrus Bowl, which Tennessee won, 30-23.

The Volunteers plowed through Maryland's defense for the first two quarters, while their own defense held the Terrapins to 55 offensive yards.

But the Terps rallied in the third period, scoring 22 points and allowing Tennessee to possess the ball for only 2 minutes and 42 seconds.

After Maryland took a 22-21 lead, Vol sophomore running back Pete Panuska grabbed a Terp kickoff in the end zone and raced 100 yards for a touchdown, which put Tennessee up 27-22.

And until Badanek's winning score, it appeared the Vols were headed for a win.

Tennessee scored its first six points on its second possession of the game on a two-yard run by Johnnie Jones.

The touchdown capped a 69-yard, 10-play drive, in which Jones and Vol quarterback Tony Robinson together rushed for a total of 29

yards. Maryland turned the ball over during its next drive when quarterback Frank Reich was trying to avoid a Tennessee rush. Vol outside linebacker Dale Jones recovered Reich's bobble on Maryland's 14-yard line. The Vols scored five plays later on a 24-yard field goal by placekicker Fuad Reveiz.

Table with 2 columns: Maryland and Tennessee. Rows include yardage, touchdowns, and other game statistics.

Table with 2 columns: Maryland and Tennessee. Rows include First downs, Rushes-yards, Passing yards, Return yards, Fumbles, Fumbles-lost, Penalties-yards, and Time of Possession.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING—MAR, Neal 13-107, Badanek 11-90, Blunt 14-50, Ra'oul 1-5, Reich 7-132, TEN, Jones 16-40, Robinson 8-45, Howard 4-25, Cooper 2-14, Wilson 1-4. PASSING—MAR, Reich 17-28-1-301, TEN, Robinson 15-24-1-132. RECEIVING—MAR, Hill 4-60, Edmonds 3-53, Ra'oul 3-48, Holder 3-30, Sullivan 1-3, Neal 1-3, Blunt 1-2, Badanek 1-1-1. TEN, McGee 6-60, Howard 3-22, Swanson 2-19, Jones 2-7, Hendrix 1-0, Smith 1-0.

Giants eye revenge against Rams

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Eric Dickerson had a so-so game, relatively speaking, the last time the Los Angeles Rams faced the New York Giants, gaining 120 yards.

But the second-year pro from Southern Methodist, who went on to set a National Football League single-season rushing record with 2,105 yards, was called upon to carry just 20 times as the Rams' defense keyed a 33-12 romp.

The two teams meet again Sunday at Anaheim Stadium in the National Football Conference wild-card game, with kickoff scheduled at 12:30 p.m. PST. Although Dickerson didn't kill

the Giants last time, New York Coach Bill Parcells said his team will have their hands full with the running back and the rest of the Rams.

"They have a great running game and a lot of firepower on the outside," said Parcells, whose team brings a 9-7 record into the game against the Rams, 10-6.

Los Angeles Coach John Robinson said the Rams will play their usual game, based on Dickerson's running with an occasional pass by quarterback Jeff Kemp.

"The most important thing in games like this is not to lose them by making mistakes, not give the game to the other team," Robinson

said. "We just hope to do what we do efficiently."

Robinson said the Sept. 30 regular-season meeting with the Giants, in which the Rams logged an NFL record three safeties and held New York to eight yards rushing, means nothing now.

"That was a long time ago," he said. "It feels like six years ago."

"The Giants over the course of the season have beaten some of the elite teams (Dallas, Washington, St. Louis) ... Their defense has improved, and (quarterback Phil) Simms has thrown the ball well."

The Giants' playoff appearance will be only their third in the last two decades.

Aggies hire new line coach

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Joe Avezzano, head coach at Oregon State for the past five years, has been named offensive line coach at Texas A&M University, Aggie head coach Jackie Sherrill announced Saturday.

Avezzano, who worked with Sherrill at Iowa State from 1970 to 1973 and at Pittsburgh from 1973 to 1977, left Oregon State after university officials decided not to renew his contract.

"I'm just pleased that I've got the opportunity to join such a good football program and to contribute to the success at Texas A&M," Avezzano said in a prepared statement released Saturday. "It's also a pleasure to be around a

group of quality coaches, many of whom I've known and worked with for a lot of years in this profession."

Sherrill, who also serves as athletic director at Texas A&M, said having Avezzano join the staff "certainly is a great testimony to the type of coaches we are committed to assemble at Texas A&M."

"There is no question that his background, experience, maturity and reputation throughout the coaching profession is one that will certainly benefit our program," Sherrill said.

"I've been associated with Joe since 1968 and there was no question that he had the ability to

be a head coach, which he was, and there's no question that he has the ability to do the things necessary to build a championship football team," said Sherrill.

A native of Yonkers, N.Y., Avezzano grew up in Florida and played guard for Florida State from 1961 to 1965, while earning a degree in criminology.

After a brief stint with the Pittsburgh Steelers, Avezzano started his coaching career in 1967, when he became offensive line coach at Washington High School in Massillon, Ohio.

He held coaching jobs with Florida State, Iowa State, Pittsburgh and Tennessee before taking the head coaching at Oregon State four years ago.

Nuggets rout Mavericks

DENVER (AP) — It was another rout, the second in three nights, but Denver Nuggets Coach Doug Moe found this one quite a bit more satisfying.

Calvin Natt scored 24 points and Lafayette Lever added 16 to lead the Nuggets to a 116-93 romp over the Dallas Mavericks in National Basketball Association action Friday night.

Two nights earlier, the Nuggets were whipped by the Detroit Pistons 148-129 here.

"This was kind of like the other night with Detroit, only in reverse," Moe said. "We were much better defensively tonight, but then again Dallas didn't shoot the ball like Detroit did."

The Mavericks shot 42 percent to Denver's 49 percent. On Wednesday night, the Pistons hit a blistering 67 percent from the floor.

"Every night is different in this league," Moe said. "These guys aren't normal human beings. I guess I'd have to include myself in that description."

The Nuggets, whose offense had dwindled to slow motion during a recent slump that included the loss to Detroit, reverted to their passing game with constant movement and controlled throughout.

"We moved the ball well, especially in the third quarter," said Moe. "I guess we really came to play, and I'm not sure Dallas did."

Moe praised the defensive play of T.R. Dunn and Elston Turner, who held Rolando Blackman to six points. "T.R. and E.T. were tough on Blackman," said Moe.

"Everything we did was bad," said Dallas Coach Dick Motta. "Denver played well tonight."

Defensively, they are much better than they were last year. You have to play your tempo when you play Denver, and we didn't. If you play their tempo, you will lose.

"We're not playing very well right now. We seem to be having a difficult time getting started, and I don't know why."

Denver raised its record to 17-10 and retained first place in the Midwest Division. Dallas dropped to 12-14.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press EASTERN CONFERENCE

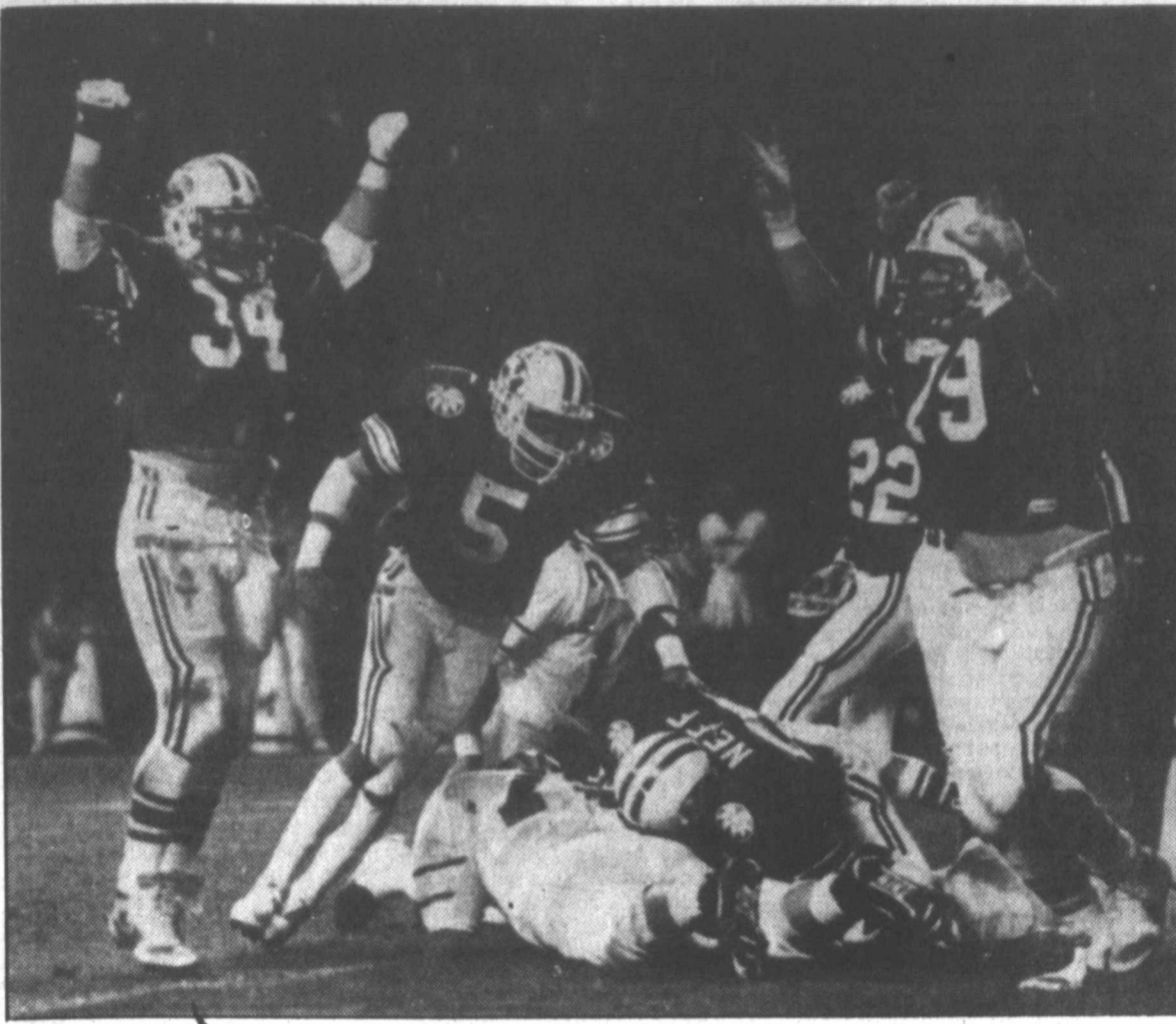
Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, New Jersey, New York, Milwaukee, Detroit, Chicago, Atlanta, Indiana, Cleveland.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Denver, Houston, San Antonio, Dallas, Utah, Kansas City, L.A. Lakers, Phoenix, L.A. Clippers, Portland, Seattle, Golden State.

Friday's Games: Boston 117, Indiana 107; San Antonio 122, New Jersey 116; Milwaukee 104, Philadelphia 101; Washington 125, New York 111; Denver 116, Dallas 93; L.A. Lakers 119, Phoenix 106; Golden State 84, Seattle 91. Saturday's Games: New Jersey at Philadelphia; Washington at Atlanta; Cleveland at Indiana; Boston at Chicago; Denver at Houston; Detroit at Kansas City; San Antonio at Milwaukee; Portland at Phoenix; Dallas at Utah. Sunday's Game: L.A. Clippers at Seattle.

Advertisement for Dunlaps fragrances. Features the headline 'A Joyful Christmas' and 'The romance of Christmas...captured in Fragrances for every moment, every mood.' Lists products for 'For Her' (Aramis, Devin, Halston, The Baron, Herbal 900) and 'For Him' (Private Collection, Youth Dew, Cinnabar, White Linen, Aromatics Elixir, Estee, Aliage, Azuree, Memoire Cherie, Blue Grass, Halston, Ciao, Raffinee, White Shoulders, Most Precious, Lutece, Cabriole). Shows various perfume bottles including Aramis, The Baron, Chloé, and Opium. Includes a coupon for \$4 off a Professional Wheel Alignment and contact information for Dunlaps.

Advertisement for Happy Holidays from Shook. Promotes 'YOUR SUPERMARKET FOR TIRES & SERVICES' and features a list of tire prices for various sizes (e.g., P175 80 R13, P175 90 R13, P175 95 R14, P185 75 R14, P185 80 R14, P185 85 R14, P185 90 R14, P185 95 R14, P205 75 R14, P205 80 R14, P205 85 R14, P205 90 R14, P205 95 R14). Also advertises 'SUPER SERVICE SPECIALS' including a \$4 off Professional Wheel Alignment. Contact information: 1800 Hobart • 665-5302, Manager: B.F. Dorman, Hours: 7:30 am - 5:30 pm Mon.-Fri., 8 am - 12 noon Saturday. For 24 hour road service, call 665-5302.



CELEBRATION—Brigham Young University players celebrate after recovering a fumble in second-quarter action of Friday's Holiday Bowl. The top-ranked Cougars won, 24-17. (AP Laserphoto)

BYU rallies past Michigan

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The legs may go, but as long as Brigham Young's quarterback has an arm, the Cougars are always in business.

Robbie Bosco's left knee and ankle went in the first period but his trusty right arm came through in the clutch with 343 yards and a pair of fourth-period touchdown passes Friday night, rallying No. 1-ranked BYU to a 24-17 victory over Michigan in the Holiday Bowl — and perhaps the national championship, as well.

"If you're No. 1 going in and you win, you should be No. 1 going out. I think we deserve the ranking," said BYU Coach LaVell Edwards, whose Cougars became the second major-college team in the last 80 years to post a 13-0 record. Nebraska did it in 1971 and won the national championship by a unanimous vote in The Associated Press poll. Whether BYU's hard-fought triumph over a Michigan team whose 6-6 record was its worst in 17 years was enough to keep the Cougars at the head of the class will not be known until The AP announces the 1984 national champion at 6:30 p.m. EST on Jan. 2.

The Holiday Bowl was barely over before the politicking began

anew from second-ranked Oklahoma, 9-1-1, and No. 4 Washington, 10-1, who will meet in the Orange Bowl.

"I have no idea whether Brigham Young is the best team in the country or if we are," Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said in Norman, Okla. "Obviously, they'll be ranked No. 1, but I think Nebraska is better than they are."

Nebraska wound up 9-2 following a 17-7 loss to Oklahoma last month.

Asked if he thought Oklahoma or Washington had to win big in the Orange Bowl to have a shot at unseating BYU, Switzer replied:

"All I'm going to try to do is win the football game, and I think (Washington Coach) Don James is going to do the same thing."

The Washington team arrived in Miami on Friday.

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler backed off his earlier statement that BYU should be No. 1 if the Cougars beat the Wolverines.

"I don't know if they are or not," he said testily after his bowl record dropped to an embarrassing 2-10.

Schembechler's record is now 118-37-1 in 13 seasons. His Cougars have extended the nation's longest winning streak to 24 games.

He was proudest of Bosco, latest

in a long line of outstanding BYU passers. The 6-foot-2½ junior, who led the nation in total offense during the regular season and set an NCAA record by passing for at least 200 yards in every game, overcame three interceptions — two of them caromed off the hands of the intended receivers — and two lost fumbles and completed 30 of 42 passes for 343 yards.

And he did it after suffering a sprained left ankle and a ligament tear in his left knee when he was flattened by Michigan tackle Mike Hammerstein in the first period, a play that drew a 15-yard roughing penalty. Bosco was carried off the field, and showed effects of the injury after his return.

Bosco's fourth-period touchdown passes after Michigan had taken a 17-10 lead covered seven yards to wide receiver Glen Kozlowski with 10:51 remaining — Kozlowski made a remarkable catch between two defenders — and 13 to running back Kelly Smith with 1:23 left.

Smith, who caught 10 passes for 88 yards — tight end David Mills led all receivers with 11 for 103 — also scored BYU's first touchdown on a five-yard run. BYU's touchdown drives covered 80, 80 and 83 yards.

Citrus Bowl ends in deadlock

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — With its high-powered offense shackled, 15th-ranked Florida State used a 49-yard blocked punt return by Joe Wessel with 3:58 to play and a 2-point conversion to gain a 17-17 tie with Georgia in the 39th Florida Citrus Bowl football game Saturday.

Georgia, which once led 14-0, was attempting to run out the clock in the waning minutes when Lenny Chavers blocked Chip Andrews' punt, smacking it toward the goal where Wessel scooped it up on the 13. Darrin Holloman then scored the 2-point conversion on a reverse to gain the tie.

Georgia's Kevin Butler was just short on a 70-yard field goal

attempt on the final play of the game.

Freshman Lars Tate had given Georgia a 14-0 lead when he scored on runs of 4 and 2 yards within a span of 4:18 in the second quarter.

Kevin Butler, fourth on the NCAA's all-time scoring list, gave the Bulldogs a 17-9 lead with 12:10 remaining when he drilled a 36-yard field goal.

Florida State, stymied by critical penalties and three turnovers, cut into a 14-0 halftime deficit when freshman Derek Schmidt kicked a 32-yard field goal early in the third quarter.

The Seminoles then cut the lead to 14-9 on Tony Smith's 1-yard run with 14:21 left in the game, but Eric

Thomas' keeper on a 2-point attempt was foiled.

The deadlock left Florida State with a 7-3-2 record and Georgia closed at 7-4-1, ending a three-game losing streak with the tie.



St. John's cruises past UCLA

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Berry had a career-high 23 points as 8th-ranked St. John's rebounded from its only loss of the season to outclass UCLA 88-69 Saturday in college basketball.

Four other Redmen hit double figures as St. John's ran its record to 6-1 in its first game since being upset at Niagara a week ago. The Bruins fell to 2-5.

St. John's broke the game open early, as Willie Glass' seven points led a 15-3 spree early in the first half that produced a 24-13 lead that

was never in danger.

Berry, a 6-8 sophomore from New York who played at San Jacinto (Tex.) Junior College last season, scored 14 of his points in the first half as St. John's took a lead of 48-35 at intermission. His previous high for a single game was 18 in the season-opener against UCLA.

UCLA came to within 52-41 early in the second half. But the Redmen, with 7-foot Bill Wennington scoring six points, then outscored the Bruins 16-6 to take a 68-47 lead.

Chris Mullin, the 6-6 member of the U.S. gold-medal winning Olympic team, had 16 points for St. John's. Wennington had 14, Glass 11 and Mike Moses 10.

Nigel Miguel, Kelvin Butler and Gary Maloncon each scored 10 points to lead UCLA.

Reggie Miller, the 6-7 forward who had started the Bruins' previous six games, was benched for the first half for what a spokesman said were disciplinary reasons. He played sparingly in the second half and did not score.

Denison wins 4A title

WACO, Texas (AP) — Denison quarterback Erick Harper passed for a touchdown and a two-point conversion and kicked two field goals to carry the Yellowjackets to their first Class 4A State Football Championship in 68 years with a 27-13 victory over the Tomball Cougars Saturday.

The Yellowjackets, who started playing in 1916 but had never reached the finals, finished with a 16-0 record and the Cougars bowed out with a 14-1 ledger.

Denison built a 16-6 halftime lead before 12,569 fans at Baylor Stadium, but had to beat back a spirited fourth-quarter rally by Tomball.

Tomball quarterback Lance Pavias completed a 33-yard touchdown pass to Bubba Greely in the second period and flipped a six-yard pass to him in the fourth period to cut the lead to 16-13.

But Harper kicked a 35-yard field goal then ran nine yards on a key 4th-and-5 to set up Aaron Jackson's 16-yard touchdown run, his first of the season. Harper hit Tony Brown

with a two-point conversion pass.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Yellowjackets struck twice for a 13-0 lead.

Harper directed a 62-yard drive in five plays with Wilson scoring from 19 yards out on a wingback reverse.

James Cobb recovered a poor pitchout three plays later at the Tomball 21.

Denison worked the ball to the Cougar six-yard line where Harper found tight end Fred Washington all alone for the touchdown. Harper missed the extra point.

The stung Cougars retaliated with a 65-yard drive climaxed by Pavias' 33-yard touchdown pass to Greely. The extra point try failed.

Denison got a field goal with just three seconds left in the half as Harper was perfect from 30 yards out to give the 'Jackets a 16-6 halftime edge.

Greely, who had rushed for 2,144 yards and averaged 233 yards per game in the playoffs, was held to 92 yards by the tough Yellowjacket defense.

DePaul defeats Northwestern

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Tony Jackson scored 13 points, and Tyrone Corbin and Kenny Patterson added 12 each Saturday as No. 5 DePaul, still groggy after an upset loss earlier this week, posted a 61-56 victory over Northwestern.

The 7-2 Blue Demons, who lost to Western Michigan Wednesday, used fierce defensive pressure in the second half to overcome a game-high 20 points from Northwestern freshman Shon Morris and keep alive a 30-game winning streak at home.

Northwestern, which also got 14

points from John Peterson, slipped to 3-5.

Behind 30-20 at halftime, DePaul converted nine Wildcat turnovers into eight points and strung together runs of six and 10 points to take their first lead of the contest, 38-36, with 11:44 gone.

DePaul never relinquished that lead, although Northwestern tied it at 52-52 on a layup by Peterson.

But Patterson followed with a 15-foot jumper and after Morris missed the front half of a one-and-bonus situation from the free throw line, Corbin came back with a soaring tip-in for a 56-52 DePaul edge.

Pampa splits two games in indoor soccer play

Pampa lost a 4-3 squeaker to Amarillo in recent indoor soccer league action.

Jerry Shoopman scored all three goals for Pampa. Others on the Pampa team are Scott Smiles, Jim Lee, Jim Bridwell, Shane Etheredge, Gary Griggs and Britt Parrish.

Pampa bounced back from the loss to defeat Borger, 8-7.

Scott Fleming led Pampa's offense with four goals. Britt Parrish added two goals while Jerry Shoopman and Jim Bridwell had one each.

Gary Griggs, Scott Smiles, Jim Lee and Shane Etheredge played outstanding defense.

The Pampa Club has a record of 5-2.

Odessa Permian, Beaumont French tie for 5A football championship

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Beaumont French linebacker Charles Goodman picked off an Odessa Permian pass with 31 seconds left to preserve a 21-21 tie Saturday afternoon and a co-championship in Class 5A, the first time two schools have shared the title at the top level of Texas high school football in 39 years.

Playing before 13,106 at Texas Stadium, Permian had come back from a 21-7 deficit to tie the game in the second half. The Panthers had driven from their own 35 to the French 35 when quarterback Alton Holloway threw a short pass over the right side into the arms of Goodman, who fell down at his own 29.

French reached midfield in one play, but gained only four more yards.

The Buffaloes, who marched into the state title game after a 4-4 start, finished with an 11-4-1 record, while Permian finished at 15-0-1.

All but one touchdown came in the first half as French, after falling behind 7-0, scored three times to lead 21-7 late in the second quarter. Permian scored on a 1-yard run by fullback Dal Watson, who finished with 124 yards on 25 carries, to make it 21-14 with 33 seconds left in the first half.

Watson scored the game's final touchdown midway through the third quarter on another 1-yard run and Woody Bryant's third PAT tied the game at 21-21 with 4:28 to play in the quarter.

A go-ahead touchdown by Permian was nullified three plays later when Danny Servance picked off a French pass and ran it 38 yards for an apparent touchdown.

An illegal block by Permian after the interception brought the ball back to the French 46 and six plays later the Panthers were intercepted.

A Permian penalty in the fourth quarter caused another touchdown to be called back when a 10-yard run into the end zone by Rich Fletcher was wiped out by an illegal procedure penalty. Robert Kiel intercepted another Holloway pass at the 6-yard line to end the threat and maintain the tie score.

The last time two teams tied for the state championship in Texas' top high school classification was 1945, when Highland Park and Waco High shared the title.

Permian, which spent most of the season atop the 5A rankings, scored two minutes into the game when Greg Anderson returned a

French punt 82 yards for a touchdown. The junior end also caught a school record 11 passes for 133 yards.

The Buffaloes made it 7-7 just 21 seconds later when Paul Jones carried the ball over from the 11.

French scored again late in the first quarter after taking possession of a partially blocked punt at the Permian 36. On the first play, French quarterback Mark Guilbeaux lofted a deep pass to Willie Williams, who caught it at the 3 and went in for the score.

In the second quarter, Beaumont took over at the Permian 33 on a fumble recovery by Thad Nobles. Guilbeaux hit split end Keith Wycoff for the score and Paul Jones hit his third PAT to make it 21-7 with 3:39 left in the half.

The Panthers took the kickoff and mounted a 13-play drive that covered 80 yards. Watson carried it over for the score to bring Permian within 21-14 at intermission.

Munday wins 1A title

WEATHERFORD, Texas (AP)

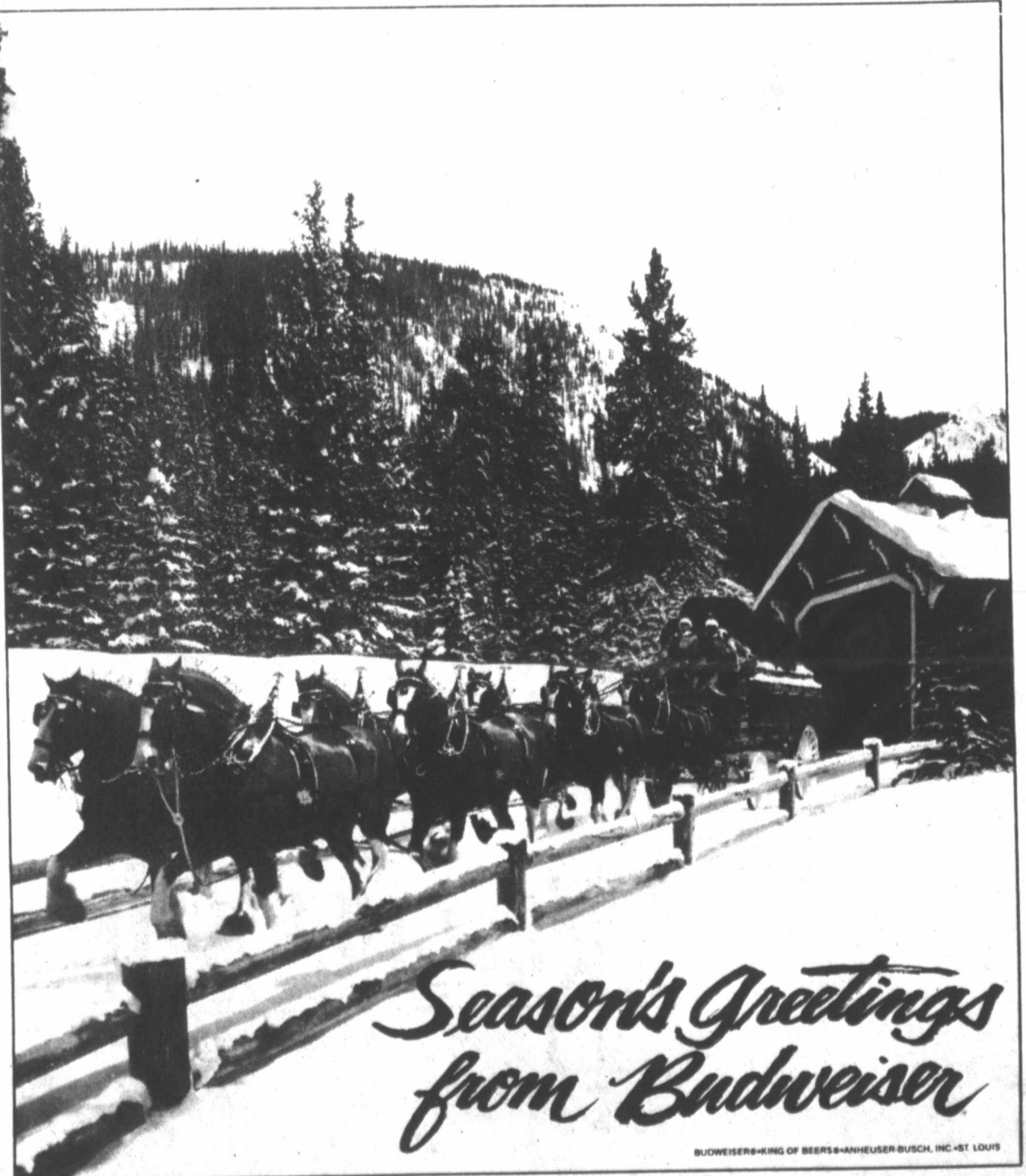
— Dent Offutt threw for one touchdown and ran for another as the Munday Moguls shut out Union Hill 13-0 Saturday for the Class 1A high school football championship.

Union Hill, which couldn't manage a first down in the first half, saw two touchdown opportunities get away in the

second half.

On the Bulldogs' first possession of the half Buford Jones fumbled the ball in the end zone. Munday recovered for a touchback.

Bulldog quarterback John Clemens had his team rolling deep into Munday territory at the start of the fourth quarter, but he lost the ball on the Munday 34-yard line and the Moguls' Tim Collier recovered.



Season's Greetings from Budweiser

BUDWEISER-BREWING OF BEERS-ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.-ST. LOUIS



A HELPING HAND—Leo Cook, right, a client at the Brenham State School in Brenham, learns to use a voice synthesizer with the aid of his head wand and the help of speech pathologist Cindy Walsh. Cook, a non-ambulatory and non-verbal patient, uses the synthesizer to help communicate. (AP Laserphoto)

Handicapped man finds magic at tip of wand

By CAROL MOUCHE
Brenham Banner-Press
BRENHAM, Texas (AP) — With his wand attached to his head, Brenham State School client Leo Cook is learning that he can perform magic when given a chance.

The 41-year-old mentally retarded man has already shown the public his receptive language capabilities. For the third year in a row, Cook is marketing brightly colored Christmas cards he painted through the use of his head wand.

The wand, or pointing device, is connected to a brace which slips over the man's forehead.

Cook is confined to a wheelchair because he has no use of his arms or legs. He cannot communicate verbally, except for uttering a guttural "yes" or "no" in response to questions asked him.

In the past few weeks, however, a male voice which identified itself as Leo Cook has been heard more than once in the halls of the speech department at the state school.

"Hello," the staccato voice began. "My name is Leo Cook. It is very nice to meet you."

As usual, Cook was seated in his wheelchair with a long pointing stick attached to his head. But the welcoming remarks were not coming from his mouth — they were being emitted by a computerized machine.

Cook was in command. Patiently and determinedly he directed his head wand toward the machine, pushing on the smooth surface where a large keyboard of touch sensitive buttons was displayed.

"The machine I am using is called a 'Phonic Ear,'" Cook said via the computer. "It gives me a voice for the first time."

"I am working very hard to learn to use it. Many people are working to help me find a way to buy a machine like this."

"I want to be able to talk to people every day."

Cook smiled. He had hurdled one more communication barrier without ever leaving his seat.

Much of the credit goes to Cindy Walsh, speech pathologist at the state school, who was able to procure the programmable, computerized voice synthesizer from its manufacturer for a two-week trial.

"The Phonic Ear company will let people have a machine two or three weeks for diagnostic testing, to determine the potential of an individual to use it," Ms. Walsh said. "I got on the waiting list for this five months ago."

Ms. Walsh is one of five staff members of the school's speech department, which focuses its efforts on intensive, individualized therapy to increase communication skills in clients.

The Phonic Ear is a first in Ms. Walsh's therapy program. She said she felt Cook would benefit from its higher-level capabilities.

"In the past couple of years, Leo has mastered a lot of things, especially when he started learning how to paint," said Ms. Walsh.

"Up until then, there was nothing he could hook up to in vocational rehabilitation because his physical limitations overshadowed everything else."

"He's one person that technology had to catch up with."

The Phonic Ear Vois-130 has been on the market for four years, said Ms. Walsh. It was developed for cerebral palsy victims of normal intelligence and for people who have lost the use of their voice.

The machine "has four levels of pre-programmed words that can be used to form sentences," said Ms. Walsh. "One level is programmable so each square can form a sentence."

"It is programmed on a phonemic basis — you program each sound and its duration to make words."

"Leo is a client who is very appropriate for it, because he already uses a head wand to point to symbols and words on a slanted board to communicate his basic needs."

But a board does not talk. The Phonic Ear does.

"I see him being able to use the synthesizer in the work place, where he lives, in the classroom," said Ms. Walsh. "It may open up the academic things he could work on."

"Before it was difficult to get an accurate response back from Leo."

Conversation would have to be initiated by another person, who could elicit an answer through process of elimination after pointing to many pictures on his board.

But after the trial two weeks with the synthesizer, Ms. Walsh said, "I was able to ask Leo — 'If you are cold and want a sweater, what would you do?' And he would look at an overlay I put on the keys, scan the board for a sweater, press it, and say, 'I need a sweater.'"

"When he was questioned, he could answer with the machine."

Listening to the machine's voice, she said, automatically tells Cook if his answer is right or wrong.

If the portable machine is purchased, said Ms. Walsh, she hopes that Cook can keep it on a lap board attached to his wheelchair.

"A lot of his expansion hinges on him being able to converse with people and feel like he is actively communicating," she said.

"What good is it if you have a million people walking around you, but you can't get their attention?" she asked.

"I'm not being unrealistic," said Ms. Walsh. "It would take a while for Leo to use the board functionally. But he's able to understand most basic conversation. And I feel he should be given the chance to say some things himself."

Ms. Walsh programmed several sentences for Cook to use while he had the machine for the two weeks.

"I will keep you informed of my progress," the man said via synthesizer's male voice. "Many of your readers have probably seen the Christmas cards I paint. I hope they bring many people happiness this Christmas."

Cook listened intently to the machine as it "spoke," then smiled on the last sentence, his expressions showing he understood the meaning of his programmed words.

Ms. Walsh said she is hoping that money can be raised to buy the Phonic Ear machine for Cook. Because demand for the synthesizer is so low, it is priced at a high \$3,200.

UNFULFILLED INTENTIONS

One of the most frequently used excuses for disobedience by both saint and sinner, is, "I know I should and I intend to, someday, but..." To be able to choose the most convenient of days or times to serve God faithfully certainly would fit in with the ease and luxury to which we are accustomed in this day and time. It seems that many are reluctant to put forth any great amount of effort to serve God. Jesus taught that following Him was a daily responsibility (Luke 9:23.) Whether it is easy or difficult, whether it is convenient or inconvenient is not considered. Whatever is required, under any and all circumstances, one is to faithfully follow Christ.

In the parable of the ten virgins (Matthew 25), we see, in contrast, those who made some preparation and those who made additional preparation in order to be absolutely sure they made it in to the marriage feast with the bridegroom. It is obvious that the five wise virgins had given thought to the occasion, planned things accordingly, and then put forth the effort necessary in order to be ready when the bridegroom came.

If a person truly believes the word of God, then he will realize spiritual perfection in adequate preparation. Certainly one has to have the intent in order to realize any completion of service, but intentions, alone, will not attain it.

The apostle exhorted the Ephesians to "redeem the time" which means to "buy up the opportunity" (Ephesians 5:16.) Time is running out for all of us. When our sojourn on this earth is over, then we must give an account of ourselves (2 Corinthians 5:10; Romans 14:10-12.) Whatever may have been our intentions, it means nothing unless those intentions are fulfilled.

Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:

Westside Church of Christ
1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Tx. 79065

Police surveillance legality questioned

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union say they will investigate the legality of police surveillance of protesters outside the South African consulate on Dec. 7.

Bruce Griffiths, staff counsel for the ACLU, said his office has received telephone calls from protesters who complained that police intimidated them by videotaping them outside the consulate.

"People are upset with the idea that the police were down there taking pictures when what they (protesters) were doing was perfectly legal," Griffiths said.

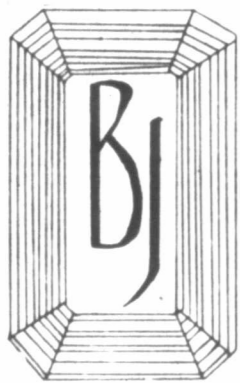
The surveillance was suggested by officials with the Harris County District Attorney's office, said Capt. Sam Nuccia, who heads the Houston Police Department Criminal Intelligence Division.

"We were only there to monitor the situation," Nuccia said.

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LIFESTYLES

Memories of Christmas Past



Jimmy Hannon



Helen Dixon

A Model T Ford, a wagon pulled by horses, a sugar cookie in the shape of a horse and a clump of bear grass... What could these all have to do with Christmas?

They're all memories. Memories of Christmas past, some as early as the turn of the century, a time, a way of living, a type of people, all kept alive in the minds of four members of Pampa's sometimes unnoticed treasure — the elderly.

Helen Dixon's earliest Christmas memory centers on a sugar cookie in the shape of a horse. She was four years old at the time — about 1901, she recalled. "We had something goin' on at church and at the end of the program they gave each of us a cookie. Mine was in the shape of a horse.

"It was the most wonderful thing, you just couldn't imagine," Mrs. Dixon remembered. "I took it home and everybody told me to eat it. But I didn't want to. I wanted to keep it. My mom finally told me it was okay to eat it, so I bit off one leg and I cried and cried."

Years later when Mrs. Dixon had children of her own, she made sure they had lots and lots of animal cookies.

Jimmy Hannon, 91, remembers best the Christmas of 1925, the year he bought his first car — a black Model T Ford Roadster.

"I'd made a good crop that year — cotton and corn. Got a good price for both of them," Hannon remembered. He sold his cotton for 25 cents a pound. He had to wait until December to buy the car, so he could be sure he had enough money, he said. He bought the Model T for \$407.50 — he'll never forget the amount. "I paid cash for that," he added, proudly.

Of course when Christmas rolled around Hannon and his family had to try out the new car, so they motored to Waller, Okla., to visit relatives. The weather was bitterly cold, he remembered. The morning they were to start home, it was so cold that the car wouldn't start with the crank, so Hannon had to jack up a back wheel and turn that until the engine started.

The old Model T had no windows, just curtains that fastened

around the sides and a bit of plastic in front of the driver. The Hannon's nearly froze driving back. "We'd stop at every little town to warm our feet," Hannon remembered. Then when they were almost to the house, the car got stuck.

"I was pretty stout back then," Hannon explained. So he just lifted up the back end of the car and set it out of the ruts.

Ethel Arthur's fondest Christmas memories are of her dad hitching up the team of horses to a big wagon and she and her four brothers, two sisters and parents climbing in and driving to her grandmother's house for Christmas. Mrs. Arthur grew up in the timber country of the Ozarks Mountains in Missouri.

She remembered her grandmother's house as being made partly of logs. Her two brothers were born in a log cabin built by her father on the land he homesteaded about a 100 miles west of St. Louis. Mrs. Arthur, however, was born in the house her father built of lumber later.

Christmas dinners, Mrs. Arthur remembered, were traditional with turkey and dressing. "Mother raised turkeys and we always had a nice turkey for Christmas," she explained. "And we had the best dressing." She remembered that dressing as being half corn bread and half stale bread pieces ("We'd save biscuits and light bread scraps when we had it"). And they'd add onion and sage and salt and pepper. "We always had sweet potatoes and white potatoes, too.

"We grew all our own food. We never went to the store for anything but sugar and soda," Mrs. Arthur said.

"We had a cellar in back of the place with bins where we put the vegetables. They'd last all winter long," she recalled.

Tim Timmons remembered a special Christmas that he and his wife "Myrt" shared 85 miles from nowhere on the prairies of New Mexico about 1927.

"I remember one Christmas we spent in a camp northwest of Roswell, N.M., about 85 miles from town," Timmons, a cowboy, said.

"It was just me and my wife, Myrt. We'd been married about five years.

"We didn't have no tree," he drawled, with a smile as slow as his words. "So I went out and roped a clump of bear grass and jerked it up. Brought it inside and jobbed it down into a can. Myrt put paper around it.

"My wife had bought some cherries, so we strung them and put them on it. I had got her a wrist watch for Christmas, so I hung it on the bear grass and told her if she peeked, she wouldn't get anything.

Timmons, Mrs. Arthur, Hannon and Mrs. Dixon all remembered their Christmas as being small and uncomplicated. They hung their black cotton stockings up Christmas Eve and the next morning they'd find them filled with candy, nuts and if they were lucky, a piece of fruit. An apple or an orange was something they rarely saw. Sometimes they had yuletide church services if they lived close enough to a church to go and they always had a big Christmas dinner of homegrown vegetables and home butchered meat, beef, pork and poultry — whatever was available.

They didn't always have a Christmas tree and they certainly never bought one. Hannon would cut down whatever was available — whether pine or live oak. Mrs. Arthur's family went out to the mountains and chopped down the prettiest evergreen they could find.

Mrs. Arthur and Mrs. Dixon remembered handstuffed dolls with china heads and tiny sets of dishes.

When Mrs. Dixon was asked what she wanted, if she could have anything, she answered, "Two good eyes. No, really, my wants are no more. I just want things for my children — for them to be able to get whatever they want."

Mrs. Arthur's wish was to "have my little daughter home for Christmas."

Timmons didn't hesitate a minute in saying what he wanted — "It would be my wife."

Mrs. Dixon and Hannon are residents of Pampa Nursing Center. Timmons and Mrs. Arthur are residents of Coronado Nursing Center.

Photos and story by Dee Dee Laramore



Ethel Arthur



Tim Timmons

...and engagements



Mr. & Mrs. Harle S. Belt

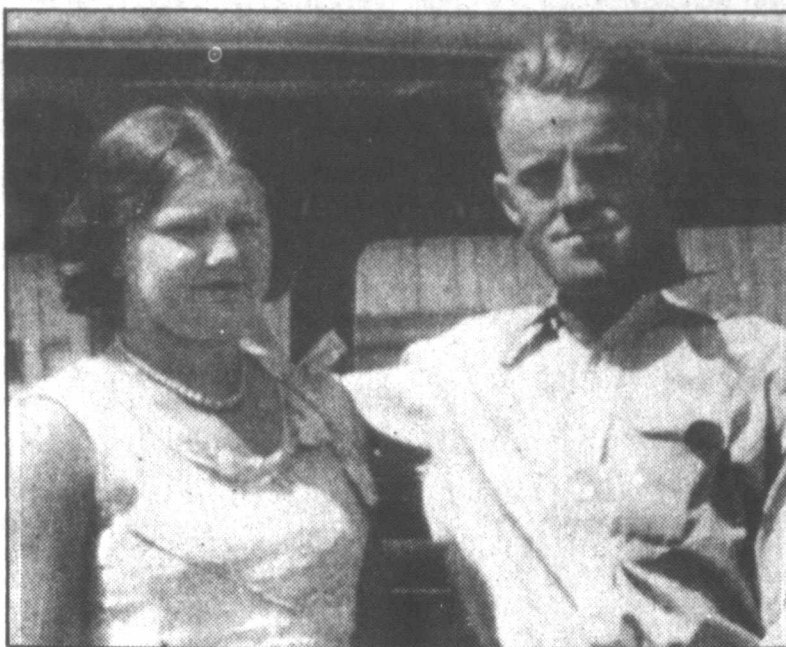
Mr. & Mrs. Harle Belt

Mr. and Mrs. Harle S. Belt are to be guests of honor at a reception celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. Sunday, Dec. 30, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Energas Flame room, 220 Ballard.

Hosting the event are the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Davie Watts of Nashville, Tenn.; the Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Belt of Turlock, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Belt of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tippit of Plattsburg, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Belt of Chow Chilla, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Belt were married on Jan. 27, 1935, in Childress by the Rev. Joe Hankins. They have 14 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

The hosts invite family and friends of the couple to attend this special occasion.



MR. & MRS. RUFUS L. McCATHERN

Mr. & Mrs. McCathern

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus L. McCathern are to celebrate 50 years of marriage at a reception honoring them today from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Grace Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 824 S. Barnes.

Hosting the event are the couple's children, Velma Joyce Rhoades of Burleson; Velda Jo Huddleston of Pampa; Bennett McCathern of Miami; Glenn McCathern of Snyder; Neal McCathern of Fort Worth and Derrell McCathern of Lenors.

Rufus McCathern married Opal Jo Anderson on Dec. 22, 1934, at Erick, Okla. Mr. McCathern retired from McCathern Inc. in 1975. Mrs. McCathern is a homemaker. The couple are charter members of Grace Baptist Church. They have been residents of Pampa for 40 years.



MR. & MRS. BILL ELLIOTT

Mr. & Mrs. W.M. Elliott

Mr. and Mrs. W.M. "Bill" Elliott are to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Dec. 26. They were married in the bride's home in Dewey, Okla., on Dec. 26, 1934.

A reception honoring the couple is planned for Sunday, Dec. 30, at the First Baptist Church of Pampa parlor. Hosting the event are the couple's son, Ronald, and his wife, Sharon, and their granddaughter, Tammie.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott have one son, Ronald Dean, and two grandchildren.

"Don't part with your illusions. When they are gone you may still exist but you have ceased to live." — Mark Twain



BECKY BRYANT & DANNY BUZZARD

Homemakers News

Give memorable holiday party

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent
The holidays are definitely here. Perhaps you are planning to give a party. You want your guests to enjoy themselves. You also may be planning to serve alcoholic beverages.

So that your guests will remember your party for the enjoyment it provided (not for how bad they felt the next day), consider these tips:

The home setting — Greet your guests and instead of sending them directly to the "bar" for a cold drink introduce them to someone

they don't know or reacquaint them with an old friend.

Pace the drinks — Serve drinks at regular reasonable intervals. The length of the interval will depend on whether the guests are enjoying the company or the drinks more. A drink - an - hour schedule means good company prevails.

Don't double up — Many people count their drinks. But if you serve doubles, they'll be drinking twice as much as they can handle. Doubling up isn't generous, it's rude. If you have a bartender, choose one of known discretion. Make sure he is not a drink pusher

who uses the role to give every glass an extra "shot."

Don't push drinks — Wait until the glass is empty before you offer another drink, especially if someone comes up empty too fast. When a guest says, "No, thanks" to an alcohol drink — don't insist.

Push the snacks — Offer snacks while your guests are drinking, not after. Food slows down the rate at which alcohol is absorbed into the bloodstream. It also slows the rate at which people drink.

Serve nonalcoholic drinks, too — One out of three adults chooses not to drink at all. Occasional drinkers sometimes prefer not to. Offer a choice of drinks besides alcohol, such as fruit and vegetable juices, tea, coffee and soft drinks.

Offer more than drinks — When guests focus on the drinks, the party is slipping. Introduce two people who don't know each other. Get a conversation started. Share a laugh.

Serving dinner — If you're going to serve dinner or an evening snack, do it before it's too late. If the "cocktail hour" goes on for

hours, nobody will know what they had for dinner.

Set drinking limits — When a guest has had too much to drink, politely express your concern for them by offering a substitute drink — coffee, perhaps. This is a gentle way of telling a guest that they have reached the limits you have set for your home.

Closing the bar — Decide in advance when you want your party to end. Then give appropriate cues by word and action that it's time to leave. A considerate way to close the drinking phase is to serve a substantial snack. It also provides some nondrinking time before your guests start to drive home.

In spite of your best intentions, someone may become drunk at your party. See that the drunken guest gets home safely, but do not let him drive. Sometimes it's best to let the guest "sleep it off" instead of going home. There is no way to sober up quickly because it takes about one hour per drink for the body to metabolize the alcohol that is in the bloodstream.

Have a happy and safe holiday season!

Bryant-Buzzard

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bryant of Austin announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Anne, to Daniel Ross Buzzard, son of Mark and Mary Buzzard of Pampa.

The couple plan to marry Jan. 12 at Tarrytown Methodist Church of Austin.

Miss Bryant is a senior at Texas Tech University in Lubbock

majoring in broadcast journalism with a minor in political science. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is a 1980 graduate of Stephen F. Austin High School, Austin.

Buzzard is a December 1984 graduate of Texas Tech University and is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School.

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GRANDMOTHER'S ARE SPECIAL — Mary Alice Curl's fifth grade class at Miami Elementary School decided that since Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without grandmothers, they would host a luncheon for these special

people. Pictured here are Mrs. Curl's 20 students and their grandmothers. Those students whose grandmother's could not attend, adopted "grandmothers," to share the special occasion with. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)



AARON McREYNOLDS opens a gift during the "Thank Goodness for Grandmothers" luncheon his fifth grade class hosted Dec. 20 in Miami. Looking on is Aaron's grandmother, Mrs. L.E. Anderson of Miami. Some grandmothers attended from as far away as Amarillo. (Staff photo)

Hospital is center of new health care system

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — University Memorial Hospital will be more than a "state of the art" hospital when it opens early in 1985 — it will be part of a system that is unique in the nation and a model

for hospitals of the future, officials say. "This is the only comprehensive system of health care in the United States," said Al Pruitt, spokesman for Charlotte Memorial Hospital,

the hub of the system. "This is a new concept. Inquiries are already coming in from around the nation."

The system provides varying levels of care at varying costs, depending on the patients' needs. For example, a patient who has had heart surgery at Charlotte Memorial Hospital, where room rates average \$515 a day, may recuperate at University Memorial Hospital, where rates will average \$310 per day.

Other patients may go to the Oaks Nursing Home, or, if they need the lowest level of care, the Magnolias Rest Home at \$590 per month. Other facilities under the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Hospital Authority are the Charlotte Rehabilitation Hospital and Huntersville Hospital.

"Health care has been late in applying good business practices from the private sector," said Pruitt. "In order to compete, for some systems to survive given the reduction in payments from federal and state sources for patient care, some hospitals have to learn good management practices. Rather than being forced to do it, we are taking the lead."

The system is taking advantage of an economy of scale by pooling its best managers, by combining services like laundry, computers and telecommunications and through group purchasing.

An independent expert on hospital management said other hospitals had operated nursing homes for years, but he agreed that the Charlotte hospital system was "on the cutting edge of change."

"We're basically talking about vertical integration," said Rick Lee, public policy director for the Washington Business Group on Health, which represents large employers in health-care matters. "They've got it from birth to death, from the least intensive to the most intensive level of care. That's the kind of hospital system that's going to be profitable in the long run."

Since 1981, Charlotte Memorial's 3,500 patient-care employees have been under a merit pay system which is also an unusual practice that may become commonplace, Pruitt said. Eventually, all of the system's 4,600 patient-care employees will be paid according to their performance.

University Memorial Hospital, taking shape in northeastern Charlotte amid several other projects near the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, will be the most advanced hospital in the region, Pruitt said. The 130 beds are laid out in six corridors radiating out from nursing stations

on each of six floors. Each patient room will be private and within 36 feet of a nursing station. "It's a prototype in that it's the minimum size — 130 beds — where a hospital can operate efficiently," he said. "With anything below 130, the expenses of operating the hospital are out of proportion."

The \$15 billion hospital will have all the normal hospital services,

including surgery, emergency, labwork and labor and delivery. If necessary, a second patient tower of the same "snowflake" design can be added, he said.

Pruitt said the new concepts were largely the work of Dr. Harry Nurkin, who became president of the 901-bed Charlotte Memorial Hospital in 1981 and of the hospital authority in 1983.

Menus Dec. 26-28

School

Pampa schools will be closed this week for the Christmas holidays.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY

Closed for holidays.

TUESDAY

Closed for holidays.

WEDNESDAY

Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or fruit & cookies.

THURSDAY

Chicken enchiladas or sauerkraut & Polish sausage, sweet potato casserole, green beans, fried squash, butterscotch crunch or banana pudding, jalapeno corn bread or hot rolls.

FRIDAY

Chicken & dumplings or fried cod fish, French fries, buttered broccoli, Harvard beets, slaw or jello salad, lemon pie or brownies.

Shrimp Scramble

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
SUPPER FARE
Shrimp Scramble & Bacon
Salad & Rolls
Mocha Cupcakes & Coffee
SHRIMP SCRAMBLE
2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup diced (¼ inch) onion
¼ cup diced (¼ inch) green pepper
17-ounce can creamstyle

golden corn
8 ounces shelled and deveined cooked shrimp
1 large tomato, skinned and seeded and diced

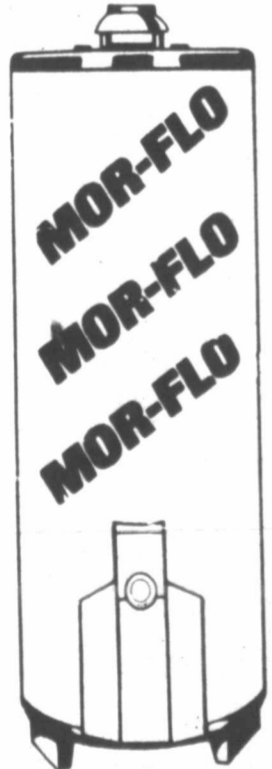
In a 10-inch skillet in the hot butter gently cook onion and green pepper until wilted. Add corn, shrimp and tomato; cover and cook gently until shrimp is hot — about 5 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

"Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave."
Baron Brougham

"The first forty years of life give us the text; the next thirty supply the commentary on it."
Schopenhauer

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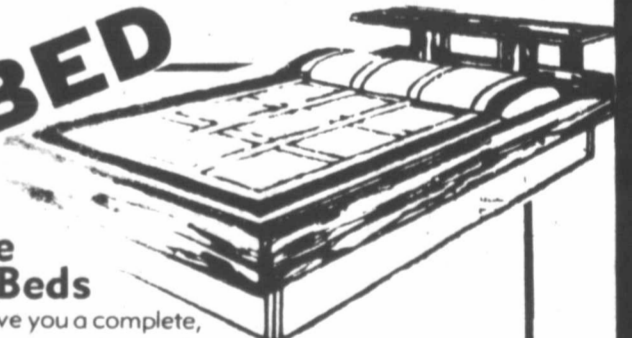
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10 a.m.-7 p.m.**

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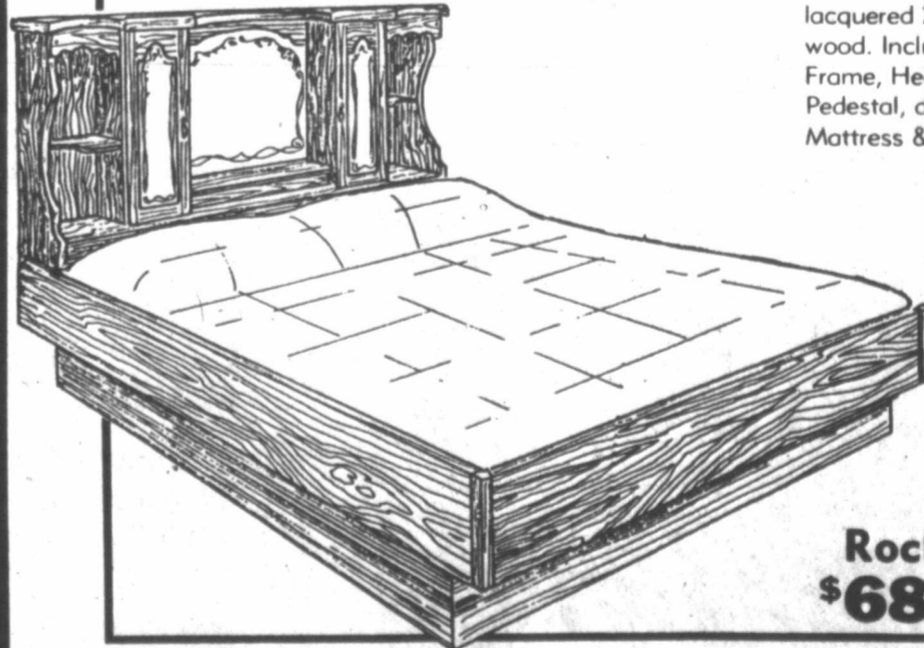
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CAROLYN LESTER

Lester is named district secretary

Carolyn Lester of Pampa has been appointed secretary of District Nine, Altrusa International, for the 1984-86 biennium. Lester became an Altrusan on Sept. 10, 1981. She is a member of the Altrusa Club of Pampa, Inc. She has served her local club as corresponding secretary, recording secretary, chairman of the Altrusa information committee and editor of their newsletter.

She is an administrative secretary for Ingersoll-Rand Oilfield Products Company in Pampa. She has been employed by Ingersoll-Rand for 15 years.

Lester, the wife of Homer Lester, has worked with the Pampa United Way campaign for several years.

District Nine of Altrusa International Inc. consists of the state of Texas and includes 39 clubs.

Art sought for cover of county history book

All area artists and photographers are asked to submit paintings or colored photographs that are representative of Gray County for the front cover of the Gray County History Book to be published for the sesquicentennial year, 1986. Deadline for the art, to be at least 5 inches by 7 inches in size, is 12 noon, January 7. Credit to the artist or photographer whose work is chosen for the cover, along with a biographical sketch, will be included in the history book.

Items should be mailed to Gray County History - Nolte, Box 2196, Pampa, or delivered to The Gift Box. All items will be returned after the selection is made. Art work should not include specific public buildings.

A meeting of all volunteers wishing to assist in the production of the history book, from collecting biographical histories and features to typing and bookkeeping, should attend the organizational meeting on Jan. 7, 1:30 p.m., Lovett Library conference room.

Who is who in Who's Who

WTSU, Canyon — When Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges announced 53 selection from the West Texas State University student body, some interesting patterns emerged. The "typical college student" of a few years back doesn't seem to be an appropriate stereotype anymore.

Among the standout WTSU students recognized this year, 66 percent are women, 28 percent married, and 13 percent come from outside the state. But perhaps the most startling figure in the Who's Who statistics is the large number of returning students on the list. Nearly one of three Who's Who inductees are older students who have returned to college for one reason or another.

Obviously, a sampling of 53 students is hardly adequate for predicting any nationwide trends. But the figures from WTSU do lend support to current theories among teachers and school administrators that college education is being perceived more and more as a lifelong process.

Returning students come back to the classroom for a wide variety of reasons. Some want to keep abreast of the latest research in their fields. Other are in the process of changing careers or improving their positions in their present

Universities aren't just for the kid down the street who brings home sacks of dirty laundry every weekend. Even the "older" folks are in college now, and doing quite well, thank you.

careers. Still others delayed entry into college or had their normal education interrupted by jobs, marriages, children, or personal crises, and are only now finding the time to return.

For example, look briefly at Joyce Fowler and Janie Sims, who are among WTSU's 1984 Who's Who recipients. Fowler didn't enter college until the ripe old age of 37. After raising a

family, she decided to pursue a career in journalism. Now she's editor of the alumni newspaper as well as the campus newspaper, "The Prairie."

Sims, on the other hand, worked on a music performance degree at WTSU for three semesters before leaving school to go on the road with "Sunday," a Christian singing group. Sims was gone four years before she

and her husband decided a stronger foundation in music training was a must for her career. Now, thanks to the added help she has received, Sims is singing beyond anything she formerly would have anticipated and thinking about a career in opera.

Dozens of other stories, just as interesting and unique, could be told by the other Who's Who inductees, and each might strike a blow to the stereotype of collegians we carry in our minds. The university experience isn't just for that kid on the street who brings home sacks and sacks of dirty laundry every weekend. Even the "older" folks are in college now, and doing quite well, thank you.

Pampans listed in Who's Who

WTSU, Canyon — Fifty-three students of West Texas State University have been accepted for inclusion in the 1985 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, including Richard Dunham and Glenna Martinez of Pampa.

Outstanding students have been honored in this annual directory since 1934. The WTSU students join an elite group selected from more than 1,500 institutions of higher learning across the U.S.

Richard Dunham is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen Dunham of Pampa. His major course of study is biology - chemistry, and he plans to enter dental school. Dunham is currently president of the Tri-Beta biological honor society, vice president of the Health Professions organization, and associate justice on the WTSU Supreme Court. He is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Delta Theta.

Glenna Martinez is the daughter of Rochelle and Calvin Lacy of Pampa. Her major field

is accounting. She is a member of Alpha Chi, student member of the Amarillo chapter of the National Association of Accountants, and vice president of WTSU's accounting club. Ultimately, she would like to work in executive management in a large corporation.

Campus nominating committees and editors of Who's Who have chosen these students based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Club News

Rho Eta
Rho Eta's second meeting for December was hosted by Donna Maul and Cheryl Harris. Georgia Mack drew Debbie Bailey as the winner of the original Cabbage Patch Doll.

A Christmas card and letter from Sharon Plumlee was read. Christmas gifts were exchanged by secret sisters.

Kathy Topper and Lynn Ferrell presented a program on "A Christmas Quiz." Next meeting is to be Jan. 14 at the Southwestern Public Service Company Reddy Room.

Women of the Moose
The Women of the Moose held their annual children's Christmas

party on Dec. 16 with about 40 children, including young residents of the Huey Home, attending.

Punch and cookies were served and presents passed out to each child.

The adult Christmas party was held Saturday, Dec. 22. The next meeting is to be an enrollment on Jan. 8. The Childcare committee is to host the evening.

Gamma Conclave
Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met for a Christmas breakfast buffet Dec. 8 at the Rustic Inn.

Jeneane Thornburg presented the program with Christmas games and carols. A progress report on the club's service project

was also given.

Next meeting is to be at 6 p.m., Jan. 27, at Western Sizzlin' Steak house followed by a tour of the White Deer Land Museum.

Alpha Upsilon Mu
Plans for helping a less fortunate family were made at the Dec. 10 meeting of Alpha Upsilon Mu.

A couple's Christmas party was held Dec. 21 at Diana Strickland's home. Melody Baker presented a program on hobbies at the Dec. 10 meeting, hosted by Lisa Crossman and Kim Lancaster.

Next meeting is to be Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Brenda Thrasher's home.

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Peeking at Pampa

In spite of ice laden trees and streets, Pampanos scampered busily about town in last minute preparations for Christmas.

After several years of study and a heavy daily schedule all the while, the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, received his doctor of divinity degree in Dallas, Dec. 14. Jeannie was there, of course, as were Craig and Cathy, a student at Texas A&M University. Congratulations, Dr. Cone.

Special honorees at a birthday party at the Pampa Club were Irma Miller and C.B. Reese, the lone male! Also attending were Faye Reese, Clo Darden, Eva Stephenson, Pauline Denham and Mary Harlan.

Congratulations to Beverly and Jim Baker on the birth of their first baby Mollie Abigail! And to Tammy and Dean Henthorn on the birth of their firstborn, Tamara Lynn!

Welcome home to Belinda and John Stafford, who moved back from Houston in time for a Pampa Christmas!

If you know Michella Gee, you have admired her beautiful and perfectly clear green eyes. They're flawless! Betty and Brad Bradford moved into their new home in Walnut Creek in time for Christmas.

Little Jessica Burns, daughter of Tamara and Bobby, and great granddaughter of Jessie and Bob was a little doll last Sunday, be-ruffled in pink. So cute and charming, too.

No one ever sees Orvalee DeWeese but what she is impeccably dressed. Smart is the watchword here, sparked by a pleasant manner.

At least every Friday night, Cecil Williams, Charlie Fagans and Joe Fischer can be seen eating together and discussing events of the day.

Pam (Mrs. Jack) Wilson, director of the children's choir at First Christian Church since October, directed the Children's Christmas program given during the morning service.

Cindy (Mrs. James) Calfy, the new assistant music director at First Baptist Church, presented the children's choirs in a program last Wednesday night.

Louise (Mrs. Lonnie) Richardson, dressed in red wool, directed the Christmas musical program at Stephen F. Austin School assembly last week. Tons of parents and grandparents were there to declare it the best program ever.

Brian Hanson chose to spend the holiday with his brother and family in Denver. He's hoping weather will cooperate to allow skiing, one of his favorite sports. Carl and Lavada Warner visited their son and daughter in Santa Rose, Calif.

Libby and Gene Glaeser hosted a come-and-go open house for the membership of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. The party proved to be "come and stay" as 160 guests visited and then

ate fruitcake Libby had made with dates Gene brought back from Israel a few months ago.

It's always refreshing to see someone like Bill Tuke on his way to a Rotary Club meeting. Bill exercises a lot of courage and quiet determination, always in a mild manner, in regaining his health and strength.

About 100 volunteers, board members and friends who have contributed to the lives of the clients of Pampa Sheltered Workshop and Activity Center were special guests for Christmas lunch in the middle of busy last week. Eight clients with the help of volunteers Liz (Mrs. Mike) Conner, Nancy (Mrs. Maynard) Kotara, Sue Terry, Liz (Mrs. Ken) Edwards, Lois Wilkinson and Jimmy Jordan prepared the scrumptious meal. Tom Ammons helped, too.

Tom is the volunteer handyman who helps in a dozen different ways. Barbara (Mrs. Bob) Benyshek assisted with decorations. The day before, members of the Golden Harvest Extension Club — with Iona Thompson in charge — hosted a luncheon for the clients.

They presented the clients with a gift certificate for the works at McDonald's and red apple ornaments with their names on them.

One afternoon each week Evalon Hernandez and Susan Day, cosmetologists volunteer their services with manicures, shampoos and haircuts. Accolades to Ruth Harmon, director for 16 years, and Ernestine Ammons, assistant for 10 years for their untiring efforts at the Center.

Janyth (Mrs. Charles) Bowers looked like a professional model in a spiffy electric blue hat topping a brown plaid poncho suit. Another day Gladys Bowers was smartly dressed in a Christmas red ultra suede coat.

Heard and overheard: Attendants at MESSIAH and the next night at the First United Methodist Church choir program were fascinated at the dexterity displayed by Greg Williams, who played between six and 10 percussion instruments. Greg, son of Vera and Irvin Williams, is a computer science student at West Texas.

Betty and Alton Flinchum came all the way from Staavanger, Norway, to spend a month visiting Betty's mother March Crutcher of Lefors and Alton's mother Thelma. Last week they left to spend Christmas with their daughter in Atlanta. They will be moved back to the States next year.

Congratulations to Opal and Rufus McCathern who celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today with a reception for friends and relatives at Grace Baptist Church. Hosts are their children Velda and Floyd Huddleston, Velma and James Rhoades, Neal McCathern, Marie and Darrell McCathern, Jan and Glen McCathern. Relatives will come

from Hereford, Lefors, Shamrock and Lubbock.

Belva (Mrs. Wayne) Harris is the personable and enthusiastic secretary at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

In memory of their parents, Carolyn and Price Smith sponsored the Hanging of the Greens at First Christian Church a couple of Sundays ago. Cindy (Mrs. Jack) Gindorf, assisted by Jamie White and Vicki (Mrs. Ron) Hayes and Mike Roby, sound man, directed the activities.

An impromptu program, totally unrehearsed that resulted in memorable entertainment for the Noon Lions Club annual Christmas dinner simply could not have been better had it been rehearsed. Doug Carmichael, president, did what every president does when a planned program falls through: He called on his wife Sarah to help.

They read some Christmas readings and Lisa Malone, accompanied by her mother Estelle (Mrs. A.C.) sang several Christmas carols for a perfectly delightful evening. Myrna (Mrs. Darville) Orr played pre-dinner music so that Kathleen (Mrs. Jeff) Anderson, pianist for ever so many years, could be an honored guest. Jack Gindorf was jolly Old St. Nick. Donna (Mrs. Bob) Monthey commanded lots of second looks in

a sweater trimmed with feathers at the neck over a slim black skirt. Tres chic!

Pampa Country Club was the scene of Citizens Bank & Trust Company Christmas buffet and dance, attended by 80 employees and spouses. Ginny and Steve Jones, president, started it by greeting guests at the door. There was bingo with lovely prizes for the non-dancers.

Santa Claus (also known as Paul Troilin) greeted kidney dialysis patients and their families at a special Christmas party for them, hosted by Pampa and Amarillo merchants. Santa was assisted by Nell Thomas. Those attending the party from Pampa included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Magdoux, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Odell, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Angel, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Adell McNeil.

Did you ever see a roomful of bankers dance the Hoky Poky and Bunny Hop?

You should've been there! For Bill Kindle it was his 27th bank Christmas party, Pat (Mrs. Elmer D.) Young's 25th and Betty Casey's 26th. Betty (Mrs. Tom) Coffee, a new bank employee wore a black dress with a gitzzy, silver sequined top for an eye catcher.

Ruth Tarpley is one loyal Harvester basketball fan who

never misses a game. Her grandson John Tarpley, a cager, has a lot to do with her enthusiasm.

Best wishes to Marcella (Mrs. Lewayne) Hogan and Fernie (Mrs. Ben) Fallon as they recover from recent surgery.

Evening grocery shoppers seem to enjoy a little more visiting than morning shoppers. Two attractive after-hours shoppers are Sherry Henderson and Inez (Mrs. Gerome) Weinheimer.

Employees of the First National Bank had their annual Christmas covered dish luncheon upstairs in the newly remodeled kitchen last week. Eunice (Mrs. Mack) McMillen and Lil Stokes set tables, warmed food, washed dishes and enjoyed every minute of it. Leora Rose and Loretta (Mrs. Wayne) Robinson, both retired, were special guests.

Santa Claus stands on the porch of Betty and Vernon Stowers' house and moves and waves to all passersby. Passersby wave at Santa too!

Mary and Tommy Bowers have a life-size manger scene in their front. Beautiful and appropriate.

Congratulations to Judi (Mrs. Jack) Edwards and Mike (Mrs. Bob) Keagy who showed off their new offices way out on Coffee with an open house last Friday and Saturday. Their business,

previously known as Quentin Williams Realtors, will be known now as Keagy-Edwards Realtors.

There was an open house at Federal Land Bank in the new building, hosted by Bob Williams and Mary (Mrs. Bill) Baten.

Following the musical program at Central Baptist Church last Sunday night, there was a farewell reception for Susan and Randy Lind, who will be moving to First Baptist Church, Woodward, Okla., where Randy will be minister of music. Best wishes in your new home, Susan and Randy!

Cindy and Clark Grudler hosted the choir party for St. Matthew's Episcopal Church last Saturday evening.

Karen and David Cory hosted a party for First United Methodist Church choir following the musical program on Dec. 9.

Belated birthday wishes to Ava (Mrs. Hart) Warren and Eva (Mrs. Tom) Kitchens — twin sisters.

Congratulations to Sharon and Ron Russell on the birth of twins Kevin Ross and Kelli Renee, whose combined weights were nearly 15 pounds.

Milestone birthday congratulations to Lee Harrah! A member of an old pioneer family, Lee is a leader in his church and

Please see "Peeking," page 26.

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Merry Christmas



Here's hoping jolly old Santa has you on his list. We're pleased to have the opportunity to wish you and all your loved ones a holiday season that is truly the merriest!



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LARGEST GINGERBREAD VILLAGE — Denise Willemsen, a pastry prep chef for the Buena Vista Palace Hotel makes some last minute adjustments on world's largest gingerbread village. It will be on exhibit at the hotel through the holidays with contributions going to purchase Christmas gifts for dependent children. The village required more than 3,000 hours of labor, includes 42 buildings, used 250 pounds of shortening, 1,300 pounds of sugar, and 80 dozen eggs.



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For Horticulture

Tree care for ice damage

BY JOE VANZANDT
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

The ice storm last weekend certainly played havoc with a lot of trees and shrubs around the area.

Some tree species are more vulnerable to limb breakage during ice storms. Generally these are the fastest growing trees. Slower growing trees tend to have stronger wood and are more resistant to storm damage. Tree owners that had a lot of limb breakage may want to consider replanting a slower growing variety of tree. It seems Chinese Elm trees also fall into the category of having weak wood as they suffered a lot of limb breakage.

Broken limbs of trees should be pruned back to a main scaffold branch or to the central trunk. Cuts on trees should be made with a sharp saw and made flush to a side branch or to the trunk, making certain that no stubs are left.

WOUND DRESSINGS
In recent years, much has been written about the advantages and disadvantages of using a wound dressing on large cuts. Normally, the wound dressing is used only on cuts larger than an inch in diameter. However, some scientists have found that wound dressings are strictly cosmetic and have little to do with preventing insect or disease damage to the wound area. A pruning paint slows down the healing process when applied to the cambium tissue exposed by the wound; however, wound dressings prevent wedging or checking cracks that develop in large untreated cuts allowing deep penetration of diseases and insects into the tree. Therefore, it is best to use pruning paint on large cuts to

prevent cracking but make sure it's only used on the wood and not applied to the exposed cambium layer or healing may be delayed.

Since the pruning paint has a tendency to weather and crack, it is necessary to periodically inspect the wound surface and repaint if needed. Clean the surface with a wire brush before repainting, avoiding damage to the new callous tissue or covering it with pruning paint. Purchase wound dressings or pruning paints from local garden shops and nurseries.

An excellent reference booklet "Pruning and Training Landscape Plants" is available in the Gray County Extension Office. Call or come by for your copy. It has excellent illustrations on pruning and caring for landscape plants.

TIPS ON GIVING PETS FOR GIFTS

Receiving or giving a pet for Christmas can be an extremely rewarding experience.

Gift pets may be better received if they are not a total surprise. Someone receiving a particular pet should want it and be willing to

furnish proper daily care.

Choosing a pet that will comfortably fit the environment available for its care is an essential planning step. Small, cute puppies of medium and larger breed types quickly outgrow the confines of a small dwelling.

The purchaser of the gift pet should always obtain an agreement from the seller to furnish replacement or other remedies should the pet be found to be sick or have serious physical defects. Such agreements usually furnish a reasonable period of time following purchase to have a veterinarian examine the pet and make appropriate recommendations.

Exotic animals, such as skunks, are not recommended as pets by the American Veterinary Medical Association since they may be inapparent carriers of rabies. Safe and effective approved rabies vaccines for skunks and other exotic animals are not available.

Additional information concerning pet selection and health maintenance may be obtained from your local veterinarian.

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The Haustic god mirror has over 450 individual handcrafted pieces glued to fiberboard and designs burned into each piece with a wood-burning tool. It weighs 16 lbs. and is 57 inches high.

Alone one cold and dreary night, as I was sitting by the fireplace, a cold chill suddenly came over me. All at once I felt someone's presence. Something had caught my eye, and as I turned my head, I could have sworn I heard whispers and movement coming from this mirror hanging on the wall behind me...How ridiculous! Probably just the wind blowing the screen against the window. Perhaps it was just my imagination. Or was it?

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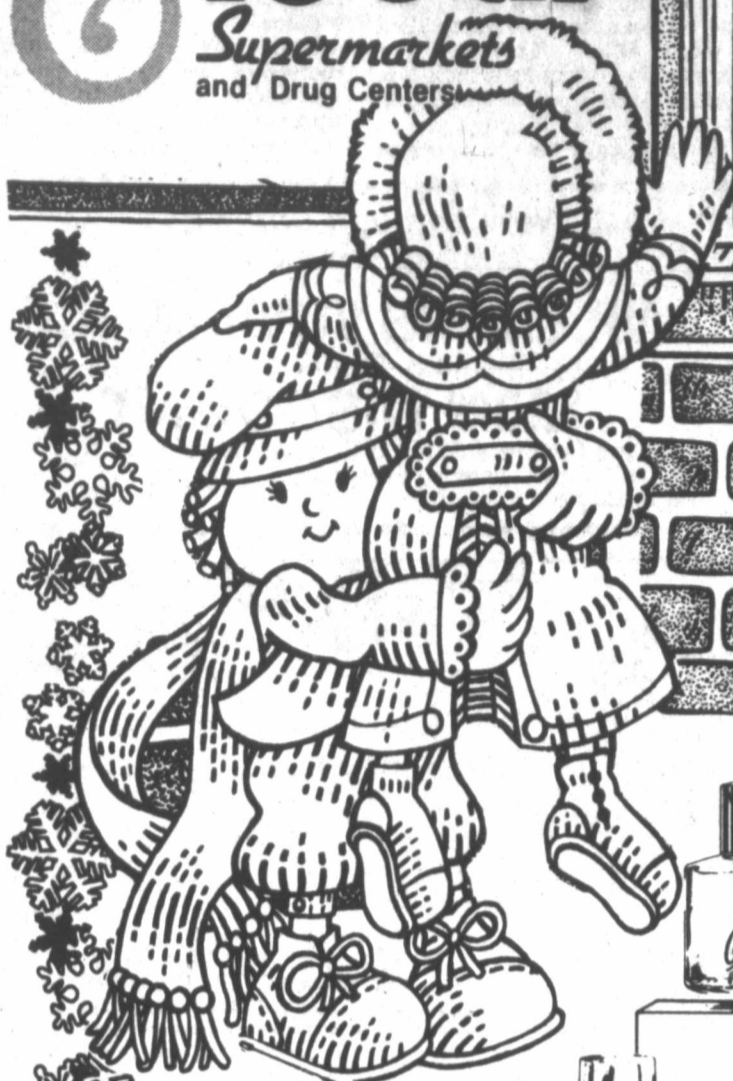
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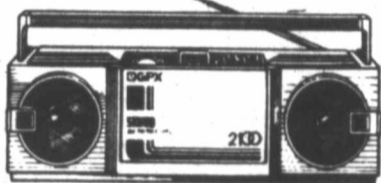
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Dear Abby

Mother harps on marriage: son can't change her tune

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a 38-year-old bachelor. I live alone, have a secure job that I enjoy, have a couple of hobbies that occupy much of my time and I am completely satisfied with my social life. So what's the problem, right?

The problem is my widowed mother, who thinks I need a wife and she needs grandchildren. In every letter, phone call and visit, Mother nags and harps on the subject. I've heard everything from, "Who will take care of you in your old age?" to "Who will you leave your money to when you die?"

I have told her that I am quite happy with my lifestyle. I've tried ignoring her, changing the subject and trying to reason with her. So far nothing has worked. I've pointed out that I have no desire to have a wife or children. Everytime someone over 25 gets married or one of her friends has another grandchild, she calls to tell me.

I love my mother dearly, but her constant nagging on this subject gets on my nerves so badly I find myself wanting to avoid her. I've even told her that, but it hasn't discouraged her.

Any suggestions, Abby? I've had about all I can take.

MOTHER-RIDDEN

DEAR RIDDEN: You can't change anyone but yourself, so quit trying to change your mother. Give her all the respect due her, but don't argue with her—tune her out. She may mean well, but her concern for your future has become an obsession, which is her problem. Don't make it yours.

DEAR ABBY: I am getting married soon, but there is one thing we cannot agree on. I want my fiancé to wear a wedding band after we are married. He says he will not wear one because he does not care for any kind of jewelry.

I notice he always wears a wristwatch. He says he "needs" to wear one so he won't be late for court or

business appointments. (He's a lawyer.)

I told him that he "needs" to wear a wedding band so women will know that he is a married man.

Am I wrong to insist he wear one?

ANONYMOUS BRIDE

DEAR ANONYMOUS: You're being unrealistic. A wedding ring will not stop your husband's circulation—no matter how tight it is. Back off. A wedding band does not a faithful husband make.

DEAR ABBY: I've been a waitress for six years. My fellow waitresses and I drew up a list of people we hate to wait on the most:

1. businessmen
2. secretaries
3. single women
4. salesmen
5. truck drivers
6. drunks
7. lawyers

These people made the list because they are rude, inconsiderate and cheap. Sign me...

BURNED UP

DEAR BURNED UP: I have a tip for you. You could be burned out. You also have an attitude problem.

Businessmen, secretaries, single women, salesmen, truck drivers, drunks and lawyers? Who's left?

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Newsmakers

Julious L. Morris
Airman Julious L. Morris, son of Monroe L. and Charlotte L. Morris of White Deer, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Morris is a 1981 graduate of White Deer High School. His wife, Melissa, is the daughter of Arthur and Joyce Robertson of White Deer.

Russell G. Gibson
Airman Russell G. Gibson, son of Gene A. and Mary L. Gibson of Wheeler, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1980 graduate of Wheeler High School. His wife, Sueann, is the daughter of Bill and Pat Chance of Shamrock.

Tim W. Jones
Amarillo College's fall honor roll includes Tim W. Jones of Pampa, majoring in mass communications television. The scholastic honor roll at Amarillo College consists of students completing at least 12

semester hours with a 3.4 or higher grade point average.

Albert Dominguez
Staff Sgt. Albert Dominguez, son of C. J. and Mary Lou Dominguez of White Deer, has graduated from Air Force major command non-commissioned officer academy at Barksdale Air Force Base, La. The sergeant received advanced military leadership and management training. Dominguez is a security supervisor with the 321st Missile Security Squadron at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D.

Deborah Lynn Shilinsky
Deborah Lynn Shilinsky of Pampa was one of 74 December graduates at East Texas Baptist University, Marshall. Shilinsky received a bachelor of science degree in English and secondary education. Commencement was conducted Dec. 15 in the Warren Keys Gymnasium on campus. Dr. Jim Keith, pastor of First Baptist Church, Richardson, was special speaker.

Pampan joins in simulated negotiations

Matt Turner, an Austin College student from Pampa, was among 70 students who participated in the International Conference on Security and Cooperation Dec. 24 at the college. Turner, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Joe L. Turner, was a member of the China delegation. The conference was a final project of an international relations course taught by Dr. Shelton Williams, professor of political science. Members of 10 delegations from as many countries agreed to control strategic and theater nuclear weapons as well as weapons testing by anyone, but left unresolved the issues of the trade debt and Central America during the three days of intensive international negotiations.

Representatives of the United States, Russia, China, India, Nigeria, Japan, Mexico, Saudi

Arabia, Israel and the European Communities spent nightly sessions in discussions about strategic nuclear balance, military balance in Europe, Central America, the Middle East, world trade and the international debt.

Dr. Williams, moderator of the conference, said that students are able to simulate real negotiations. "The conference gets the students involved with the subject matter; thinking the language of international relations, talking it, working it through, not simply memorizing what I tell them," said Williams.

Students of each delegation spent practically all semester researching various aspects of the country they represented. Each delegation member was assigned a job, either as the head, agenda assistants, liaisons, interlocutors or mouthpieces and negotiators.

Through a structured format much like real negotiations, students were required to think and act in the way their representative country would in real negotiations.

Each country began negotiations with varying amounts of economic and political power in units called "wombats." During the negotiations, delegations could lose or gain power (points) depending on their strategy and activity.

Williams says that on occasion

the students have predicted actual events. He cited the 1978 conference in which he took away points from the U.S. delegation for diplomatic recognition of China. In January 1979, the United States really did extend that recognition to China.

This was the 11th annual conference held by Dr. Williams who began the event to give the students a chance to put theory into practice.

4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN and TANYA MORRIS
County Extension Agents
4-H PHOTOGRAPHY - COMMUNICATION THROUGH PICTURES

Photography is a form of communications, a means of sending a message of portraying a situation. Photography can be a valuable skill for 4-H'ers, one that can pay dividends now and later.

The 4-H photography program is designed to help youth become better communicators and to strive for photographic excellence, to take pictures that really are "worth a thousand words."

4-H youth in the photography program learn to:

- Recognize photography as a useful hobby and as a profession.
- Develop skills in taking and using pictures.
- Learn to observe and appreciate surroundings.
- Record events, ideas and situations for study or reference.

We will be starting a photography project in February. If you are not currently in 4-H, and

are interested in being a part of this project, you need only to fill out a 4-H enrollment form.

The photography program is supported by Eastman Kodak Company, which provides a number of awards to top achievers. These include medals of honor, an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago each fall to one member per state, and six \$1,000 scholarships at the national level.

To learn more about the 4-H photography program and how to develop a lifelong interest in picture-taking, contact the county Extension office.

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Peeking
Continued from page 23.

community and the only remaining charter member of the First United Methodist Church which he attends every Sunday. He's special to hundreds of people. An open house is planned for this birthday this afternoon between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Birthday wishes to Bobbie (Mrs. Johnny) Snuggs and Martha Fischer whose birthdays are Christmas Day!

May the peace and joy of Christmas be with you through the holiday season and throughout the year! See you next week! KATIE

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Two rooms, two homes

How children feel about divorce

By Elle Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — Jimmy is 12. When he was 2 1/2, his parents divorced. By the time he was 10 and telling his story to Jill Kremenetz for her new book "How It Feels When Parents Divorce" (Knopf, \$12.95), he'd had a lifetime of anguish.

His parents yanked him through custody battles, and once his mother "snatched" him away to Florida where Jimmy had to repeat the first grade because she couldn't risk discovery by writing for his school records.

His father found him anyway and Jimmy legally returned to New York with him, while his mother remained in Florida. It seemed the chaos had ended, but Jimmy ended up seeing four psychiatrists.

At a party Ms. Kremenetz gave for the 19 children in her book — age 7 to 16 (from Connecticut, the New York area and Washington, D.C.) — and their families, Jimmy agreed to talk about his experiences. But he was so guarded and uncomfortable that the interview lasted only seconds. "Probably the worst part is being separated from my mother, although she's coming to see us soon," he said.

The past still pains him, but living it was worse. Specifically, of his time in Florida, he says, "I don't think about it except I realize now I should have called home."

"But you were only a little boy," he's told. "You couldn't have known that then."

He thinks for a moment, but makes no reply and his expression suggests that his feelings haven't changed: He should have called home. If he had, as he says in the book, his father wouldn't have had to spend everything — \$34,000 — to track him down. His father and stepmother would have more money now.

It's hard for Jimmy to smile. Heather, who is also 12, smiles often although her parents still haven't fought out all the details of their divorce, which began when she was 9. "I guess it's better now because my parents don't yell," she says. "That was the worst. But they're still doing really bad things to each other. Then they each give me guilt trips about themselves and there's not much I can do. I just want them to get it settled."

Heather didn't address those problems in the book, and her father, at least, seems unaware of them.



JILL KREMENTZ reveals children's thoughts in "How It Feels When Parents Divorce." Photo by Tony Kent

after-school activities that having to visit the non-custodial parent on weekends is often more than their schedules can accommodate, not to mention their fragile psyches.

"Also, a child's room is really important. Many children, like Heather, are upset by having two. She feels like she's camping out all the time. Neither room feels like her own."

Beyond that, what most distressed the children interviewed was "being used as a message carrier or middleman (or weapon) by their parents," says Ms. Kremenetz. "If there's one message divorcing parents can learn from this book, it's to try to keep that at a minimum. But many times they do it so subtly. 'Why don't you call your father and remind him to pick you up on Saturday?' the implication being if the child doesn't, the father might forget."

Far worse are the things divorced parents often say outright about each other to their children, things, Ms. Kremenetz says, that astonished her when she heard them. "That's one reason this was the saddest book I've ever done, more so than 'How It Feels When a Parent Dies.' Being around those single parents was uplifting because most were doing such a wonderful job trying to help their children through the experience.

"Divorce causes more pain, I think, because there's a certain finality with the death of a parent. The child isn't caught between two hostile forces who are the two people he or she loves most in the world."



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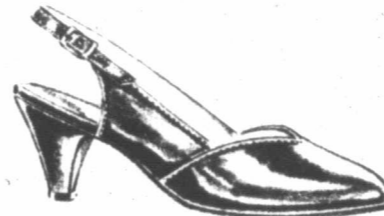
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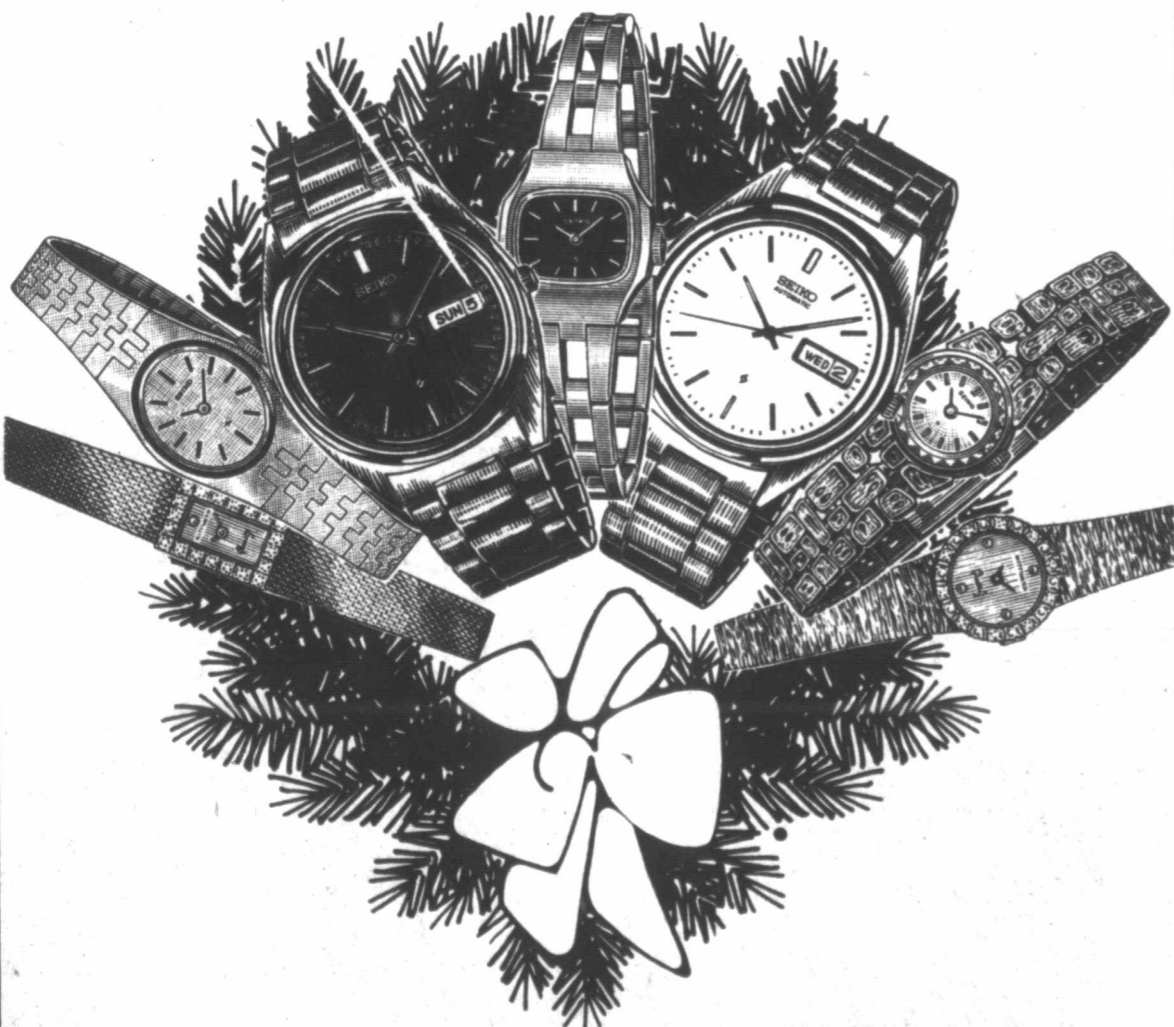
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AGRICULTURE SCENE

Wet weather plagues Texas cotton harvest

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Wet conditions in the plains and western areas of Texas are continuing to plague the cotton harvest as 1984 winds down, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The prolonged wet weather is starting to hurt fiber quality and is causing some cotton to string out of bolls, Carpenter said in his weekly report on the state's agriculture.

More than half the cotton remains to be harvested in the South Plains where over 50 percent of the Texas crop is grown. A considerable amount of cotton also remains to be harvested in the Panhandle, Rolling Plains and Far West Texas.

Wet conditions also are hampering the completion of peanut harvesting in West Central and North Central Texas, Carpenter said.

However, harvesting of peanuts and vegetables remains active in Southwest Texas, and vegetable and sugarcane harvesting continues in the Rio Grande Valley. Sugarbeets, the state's other sugar crop, are about 90 percent harvested in the Panhandle and South Plains.

Peanut harvesting continues over much of the state although this year's crop is short due to a large crop

last year, the severe cold last winter, and this year's drought and insects. About 30 percent of the crop remains to be harvested; it will total about one-fourth of last year's more than 70 million pounds.

Livestock will be going into the winter season in fairly good shape considering the year's severe drought, noted Carpenter. A mild, wet fall has boosted grazing on warm-season grasses and has gotten small grains (wheat and oats), clovers and ryegrass off to a good start to provide fall and winter grazing. Some livestock feeding has started, and some cattlemen are continuing to trim down herds to reduce the number of head to overwinter.

While small grains are doing well, many fields need a topdressing of nitrogen for sustained growth, Carpenter said, particularly where fertilizer was applied before heavy fall rains fell.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Damp weather is hampering cotton harvesting; about half the crop is still in the field. A few sugarbeets also remain to be harvested, and cabbage and carrot harvesting continues in Deaf Smith County. Wheat is making good growth

and providing grazing for livestock. Range cattle are getting supplemental feed.

SOUTH PLAINS: About half the cotton crop remains to be harvested due to weather delays. Fiber quality is starting to suffer due to the prolonged damp conditions. About 10 percent of the sugar beet crop also remains to be harvested. Wheat is making excellent growth and providing good grazing for stocker cattle.

ROLLING PLAINS: Inclement weather is keeping the wraps on cotton and grain sorghum harvesting. Cotton is stringing out of bolls due to prolonged wet conditions. Wheat is supplying good grazing for livestock, with stocker cattle making excellent gains. Stock water remains short in a few counties.

NORTH CENTRAL: Wet conditions are continuing to hamper the completion of peanut harvesting and small grain planting. Winter vegetables are in production while a short pecan crop has been harvested. Cattle are in fair to good shape, with supplemental feeding under way.

NORTHEAST: Wheat is making good growth although excessive moisture is hampering livestock grazing. Most livestock are in good condition going into winter. About 10 percent of a light pecan crop remains to be harvested.

FAR WEST: The area's cotton harvest is in poor shape due to continued damp weather. Pastures and ranges are improved due to rains and warm temperatures, and most livestock are in good shape with winter approaching. Poisonous plants pose a problem for livestock in a few counties.

WEST CENTRAL: Continued damp weather is delaying the completion of cotton and peanut harvesting. Cotton yields are down sharply due to the drought while the peanut crop also is below normal. Harvesting of a short pecan crop is about complete. Wheat and oats generally are doing well. Some cattle feeding is under way.

CENTRAL: Wheat is making good progress although winter grain mites are showing up in some fields and some fields need a topdressing of

nitrogen. Some fields are being grazed. A short pecan harvest is about complete. Ear ticks and lice are heavy on untreated cattle. Cattle feeding is active.

EAST: Oats and winter pastures are making good growth but need a topdressing of nitrogen. Excessive moisture is hampering livestock grazing on pastures. Livestock are in good condition, with large numbers still going to market to reduce the overwintering herd. A few pecans remain to be harvested; yields are low.

UPPER COAST: Farmers are getting cropland ready for next spring as field conditions permit. Some are applying fertilizer. Pastures are in fair shape while most livestock look good going into the winter. Cattle feeding is in progress.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Wheat is making good growth although some fields need a topdressing of nitrogen fertilizer. Farmers are preparing cropland for next spring where field conditions permit. Most livestock are going into winter in fair to good shape, with supplemental feeding active.

SOUTHWEST: Rainfall is still short for the year—about 63 percent of normal. Wheat and oats are making excellent growth and are providing good grazing for livestock. However, supplemental feeding is active due to sparse grazing on pastures and ranges. Harvesting of peanuts, carrots, spinach, broccoli, collards and cabbage remains in full swing.

COASTAL BEND: Most of the area needs additional moisture for small grains and winter pastures. Livestock are in fair condition, with some feeding under way. Hay supplies are short. Pecans are about 90 percent harvested, with low yields.

SOUTH: Sugarcane and hay harvesting remain active. Carrots and peppers are in fair supply while supplies of cabbage and broccoli are light. Onions are making good growth. Livestock conditions continue to improve, with good grazing in most areas.



FOGGY DAYS—A lone horse grazes on a farm south of Ferris last week as fog shrouds the landscape. Cool nights and warm days have been a trend through much of Texas during the week. (AP Laserphoto)

Winter wheat plantings are down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers have reduced winter wheat plantings by 9 percent for the 1985 harvest, according to a new Agriculture Department report.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said Thursday that surveys indicate 57.6 million acres of winter wheat were planted this fall, down from 63.4 million acres planted for the bumper 1984 harvest.

A record 66.5 million acres of winter wheat were planted for the 1982 harvest, and farmers reduced plantings to 62.1 million for 1983.

They boosted plantings slightly a year ago for the 1984 crop.

The 57.6 million acres of winter wheat planted for next year would be the fewest since farmers seeded about that acreage for the 1980 harvest, according to USDA records.

Carl Schwensen, executive vice president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, said that while "we're not stunned" by the 9 percent reduction in winter wheat plantings, it was somewhat more of a cutback than had been

anticipated.

Schwensen said one factor was wet weather in parts of the Southeast that prevented farmers from planting on schedule. Farmer sign-up in the 1985 acreage program also was a major reason, he said.

Farmers have to agree to reduce 1985 wheat plantings by 30 percent in order to qualify for government price support benefits on next year's crop.

Winter wheat, planted in the fall for the next summer's harvest, makes up about three-fourths of total U.S. wheat production.

Ag yearbook covers goats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department unveiled its new yearbook today, a 688-page volume about the health of cows, pigs, gerbils and tropical fish.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said the book, called "Animal Health — Livestock and Pets," has "something of interest

for nearly everyone."

The book has sections on raising backyard poultry and pet birds, cattle, sheep and goats, swine, fish, dogs and cats, rabbits and other small animals and horses.

In the section on rabbits and other small animals, chapter titles include: The Gentle Gerbil.

In Agriculture

BY JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
BINDWEED RESEARCH

Research by Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researchers since 1976 has given some new insights into controlling field bindweed with post-emergence herbicides.

This work showed that Roundup and 2,4-D should be sprayed only when bindweed growth is lush. On the other hand, Banvel or a mixture of Tordon 22K and 2,4-D gives best results when applied in the fall.

With these herbicides, lush growth of bindweed is not a prerequisite for excellent control. These conclusions are based on research conducted at the experiment station by Allen Wiese, Wayne Chenault and Mark Wood, weed scientists. The researchers conducted most of their studies on clay loam soil on the Joe Detten farm south of Amarillo. One test was conducted on clay loam soil in cooperation with Dink Wilson, county agent near Quanah.

The researchers applied over 20 separate applications of many herbicides to the bindweed over a five year period. In three studies, Roundup sprayed at 1.5, 3 and 4.5 pounds per acre gave 54, 72 and 80 percent control the year after spraying. The rates of application were the same as 0.5, 1 and 1.5 gallons of Roundup per acre. Because 4.5 pounds per acre of Roundup was not much better than 3 pounds per acre, all subsequent applications were made at 3 pounds per acre. In all 20 applications, and after one year, 3 pounds per acre of Roundup, 1 pound per acre of 2,4-D and 1 pound per acre of Banvel, control was 75, 67, and 73 percent, respectively. Wiese says, "Actually, all of the herbicides did an excellent job of controlling the bindweed."

In the course of the research, applications were made in the spring, summer or fall. Control with Roundup averaged 80 percent or more with spring and summer applications. At the same time, 2,4-D gave 65 percent control and Banvel was a little better giving 70 percent control. In the fall, control with Roundup and 2,4-D each dropped about 20 percent. The situation was reversed with Banvel, and control averaged 81 percent with all fall applications.

The researchers realigned their results and calculated control when bindweed growth was either lush or poor. Lush conditions occurred at four separate applications when soil moisture was excellent and poor growth

occurred at three times when the soil was very dry. This appraisal showed it was best to apply Roundup when bindweed averaged 92 percent. In one instance, the 3 pounds per acre of Roundup completely eliminated the bindweed.

Control with Banvel and 2,4-D under lush growth conditions was 63 and 52 percent. On the other hand, Banvel did the best job when growth was poor. This primarily occurred in the fall. With dry soil, control with Banvel was 85 percent or twice as high as when 2,4-D or Roundup were applied under the same conditions.

In ten of the studies, Tordon 22K was mixed with either Banvel, 2,4-D or Roundup. "These mixtures were compared to Roundup, 2,4-D

or Banvel alone," Wiese said. In these comparisons, Roundup gave 95 percent control when bindweed growth was lush. This was markedly better than the three mixtures with Tordon 22K that gave from 59 to 71 percent bindweed control. Banvel and 2,4-D alone, each gave less control than the mixtures. When growth was poor, the situation was changed.

Roundup and 2,4-D gave little or no control. Banvel alone and the Tordon mixtures gave from 80 to 90 percent control.

Because Banvel and Tordon persist in the soil, wheat was planted each fall after applications to test for chemical residues.

Applications of Tordon 22K at 0.25 pounds per acre made after June

injured wheat planted in October.

Banvel at 1 pound per acre did not injure wheat planted in the fall unless it was sprayed after September. Until these studies were completed, the researchers thought growers could obtain good bindweed control with post-emergence herbicides only when growth was lush. This is still the case with Roundup and 2,4-D.

However, these studies proved that Banvel or a mixture of Tordon 22K and 2,4-D could be applied in a dry fall and excellent bindweed control would result.

"Now growers can select herbicides that will control field bindweed any time of the year regardless of growing conditions," Wiese concluded.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Character leads a frustrating experience on Dallas

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the history of television, District Attorney Hamilton Burger is probably the only character to lead a more frustrating existence than Cliff Barnes on CBS' "Dallas."

Cliff, played by Ken Kercheval, lays elaborate plans to trap the slippery J.R. Ewing, but usually to no avail.

During nine years on the air, Raymond Burr as "Perry Mason" never lost a case in court. Or, to put it another way, Ham Burger got his teeth kicked in every week. But he was always back the next week,

eager to go another round.

Cliff Barnes, out to avenge the real and imagined wrongs done to his father by the Ewings, hasn't had much better luck, although he recently got a big break.

"Cliff has enormous new-found wealth in off-shore oil leases," says Kercheval. "He has wealth comparable to the Ewings. But, no, it doesn't satisfy him. He wants more. I don't know that he wants the money as much as he wants the demise of the Ewings."

The feud is an old one between the two families. Barnes contends that old Jock Ewing (played by Jim Davis until his death in 1981) cheated "Digger"

Barnes out of his rightful share of the oil company partnership. After that, Barnes, in various official capacities and as a private citizen, has been the chief adversary of J.R. Ewing, played by Larry Hagman.

Now, after seven years, Cliff Barnes is finally in a power position and can wage his vendetta against the Ewings on even terms.

"The bottom line is that his father was a down-and-outer," Kercheval says. "Cliff is misdirected in his thinking. He has a blind loyalty to his father that's admirable but not too realistic. He aspires to have his father's memory become as famous as Jock's, but society just doesn't glorify

down-and-out drunks.

"Cliff has become as shifty as J.R. He learned from the master. Cliff has become a worthy opponent for J.R. If ever there was a character whose theme song should be, 'Pick yourself up. Dust yourself off. Start all over again,' it's Cliff."

The interview with Kercheval came a few days after the announcement that Patrick Duffy is quitting his role as Bobby Ewing and that Lorimar Productions is not renewing the contract of Charlene Tilton, who plays Lucy Ewing Cooper.

"What it really comes down to is that while an actor would like to argue that his contribution is indispensable, the bottom line is that it isn't true."

Classical rock group steams up the charts with Christmas classic

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Mannheim Steamroller was an obscure rock group from the Midwest until they took a Christmas classic, added their own heavily syncopated rhythms and started shooting up the charts.

The Steamroller has moved to fourth on Billboard magazine's latest holiday albums chart with its

new LP, "Christmas," and was No. 13 on the singles chart with "Deck the Halls."

"We're outselling (opera star Luciano) Pavarotti and the Chipmunks," said 34-year-old Carol Davis, who is vice president of American Gramophone, the group's own record company, and who creates the visual

presentations used in Mannheim Steamroller performances.

Her husband, Chip, composes and arranges the group's music, produces its albums, and is president of the record label. Davis, 37, also plays percussion and wind instruments and does what little singing there is on Mannheim Steamroller LPs.

The Davises already had a potential musical empire. All they needed was a hit to start turning vinyl into gold.

"It's the greatest Christmas present we ever could have gotten," Davis said. "It makes you feel you're going in the right direction, and it makes you feel like there's a bright future for this

kind of music."

Davis described Mannheim Steamroller's music as "18th century rock 'n' roll." That may be defining it too narrowly, because while the music has a space age texture that features all sorts of synthesizers and studio tricks, Davis' influences date back to the Renaissance.

His music is as much an amalgam as his background. Davis studied the bassoon at the University of Michigan, taught music classes at a junior high school, sang in the Norman Luboff Choir and composed jingles for network TV shows and commercials.

He also wrote the music to "Convoy"



BY MARY ANN COOPER



Greg Mullavey, who stars as Eddie Gallagher on the new syndicated nighttime soap, "Rituals" joins the ranks of TV characters we love to hate. Unlike the real Greg, Gallagher is not a lovable Irishman. Fact is, Gallagher has been downright mean lately, especially to son Tom (played by Kevin Blair). Mullavey welcomes the challenge of playing someone very different than himself—and a far cry from his portrayal of Tom Hartman, his most recognizable TV role (from the classic "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" series).

for work but is turned down. Zach interrupts Linda and Andrew and each counter threaten exposure. While babysitting Frankie, Eugene talks to a friend in Chicago and forgets to relay a message to Yvonne and Jesse has to pay extra for a recording session. Jesse kicks Eugene out but Andgie lets him stay. Erica leaves with Olga to pursue a business venture. Greg and Sheila make plans for Christmas time.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE--Lou and Billie Bob find Becky's shawl--now bloodied--in the cave. Cassie and Rob plan an open house party for Christmas in the theater. Dorian gets Alex to pledge \$1 million for the theater renovation by hinting that WVLE might investigate the Coronal family. Harry becomes disillusioned at Dorian's cocktail party, calling her two-faced for bad-mouthing several people, and leaves. Tina learns her mother dated a Banner employee, Spencer Fairbanks, the summer she was conceived, though Viki denies the two had a personal relationship.

EDGE OF NIGHT--Elenor is distraught to learn that Benedict has been giving Laurie Ann shots of a drug which encourages her condition to worsen rather than help her. Sky and Gunther visit Desmond Aldrich head of the mine to talk about the caretaker.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW--Kentucky is told "no high stress flying." Liza learns Phil Duncan (her last hope) can't fly the prototype. Lloyd gets no results on T.R.'s fingerprints. Liza stows away on the prototype and Kentucky, further stressed, has a

heart attack. Lloyd's realization that T.R. is Rebecca comes full circle. Warren sees Suzi and Cangy with Jonah as Warren purchases a doll, then later slits open its back.

THIS WEEK: Liza's worried. Lloyd is confused.

RITUALS--Eddie remains a fugitive with Noel's help and Taylor's offer to Tracey could turn the college upside down. Logan defends Christina against Taylor's attack. Jeff is snared by Noel's plan. Lacey and Mike attempt to rekindle their love and Tom receives painful advice.

AS THE WORLD TURNS--Dusty cleans up the tray of toxic materials, and cuts himself on one of the test tubes. Marcy and Peggy come to terms over their earlier fight and with their relationship in general. An upset Frannie asks Jay to take her home. When John gets to the lab, only Dusty's coat remains. Without a coat, Dusty stumbles around in the snow, apparently ill.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES--Melissa delivers drugs for Barry, and may help out regularly at the plant shop. Neil and Liz and Chris worry about the syndicate. Hope is visited by Abe, who tells her she passed the exam, she's now a rookie! Hope is ecstatic! Hope is being followed, her every movement chronicled. Someone is out to get her. Neil blows up and goes after Carlo. They get into a fight. The horse rears, knocks an anvil down, which falls on Carlo. His lung has collapsed, he's stopped breathing. And if Neil doesn't do something, Carlo is going to die. Kimberly meets Shane on the dock and decides to bring him to the Brady's for Christmas.

THIS WEEK: Neil is desperate. Hope works hard.

SANTA BARBARA--After much thought, Amy decides not only to have the child but to keep it once it's born. Sophia plants some incriminating evidence against Lionel at the Lockridge house. Kelly continues to suffer from very bad headaches. Summer packs her bags and leaves town. Warren is upset thinking this is the end to their romance. Mason gets a tape from Dominic that he might find some interesting coins in the Capwell house. Lionel is arrested for possession of stolen goods.

THIS WEEK: Mason and Peter strike up an agreement. Lionel has a secret.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS--Victor plans to bring Monique to see

Mark and Dina. Jack shows Nikki her proofs. Kay is still drinking. Andy goes to offer his condolences to Jazz, as he leaves he goes back to get the key he forgot, walking in and finding Tyrone there. Andy wants to know what's going on, what kind of trick is Jazz playing on him, he thought Tyrone was supposed to be dead.

ANOTHER WORLD--Carl overhears Sandy tell Jamie not to let on to Mac what Sandy is doing. Carl is stunned that Sandy has betrayed him. Carl then drugs Sandy and plans to do away with him. Sandy, manages to get to a phone and dial Mac for help. Thomasina is not too happy about having slept with Carter. Sandy finally reveals to Mac, Rachel and Blaine his investigation of Carl, but he realizes by now that Carl must be on to him and has destroyed the incriminating evidence Sandy had on him. Donna fires the maid for spying on her for Carl. A Christmas tree goes up in flames, Mark tries to get up and save Kevin. Later, the family comes home to find Kevin safe, the fire out and Mark walking.

THIS WEEK: Cass realizes he's in trouble. Mac confronts Carl.

GUIDING LIGHT--Billy's and Vanessa's baby will need special attention and eventually surgery. Billy is devastated by his son's sickly and painful appearance. Maureen admits that she wants a child. Annabelle sees the petition the students have written up demanding the university reinstate her. Jonathan tells Nola and Quint that Quint is his natural father. Quint says it's impossible. Alex tells Phillip to end his marriage now! Phillip tells India Alex will not interfere with their marriage. Rick's hitchhiker is Nick. Roxie's frightened of Kyle, he wants her to go back to his hotel room, right now. Rick sees what's going on and comes to Roxie's aid,

punching Kyle.

THIS WEEK: Quint worries about Jonathan. India lashes back.

GENERAL HOSPITAL--Felicia has spent another night at Frisco's apartment, but is determined to find a job and her own apartment. Tony suggests to Tania that he move in with her. She shies away from this she still has scars from Grant, she wants a courtship. Van tracks Slater to Port Charles hotel and waits for him in the restaurant where Slater has reservations. Ginny and Rick make love at last. Van is stabbed when he opens the door to his Croyden hotel room. Frisco becomes annoyed at Felicia for hanging around Donely a man old enough to be her father. Tony gives Tania and engagement ring. She calls her father who balls her out.

THIS WEEK: Scorpio wonders about Donely. Monica and Alan clash.

CAPITOL--Acting on Myrna's instructions, Ronnie gets Wally to ask her out to dinner. Zed comes out of the surgery alive but it still remains to be seen if he has the use of his legs. Chetah confesses that she thinks she's carrying Chip's child.

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Recaps 12/17 - 12/21
Previews 12/24 - 12/28

LOVING--Jack approaches Stacey at the construction site. Cabot and Dane argue at the club. Dane walks out on Cabot. Shana tells Father Jim that she and Mike plan to marry in the spring. They wish that he perform the ceremony. Lorna doesn't particularly like the idea of having Ava as a sister-in-law. Dane tells Jack to keep trying for Stacey. Ava calls Lorna--thinks she's pregnant.

ALL MY CHILDREN--Liza asks Joe

Merry Christmas from the Taco Villa Family & the Hungries!



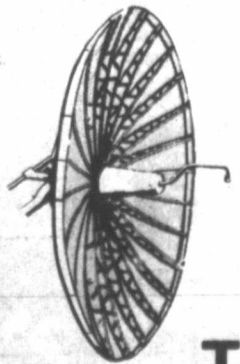
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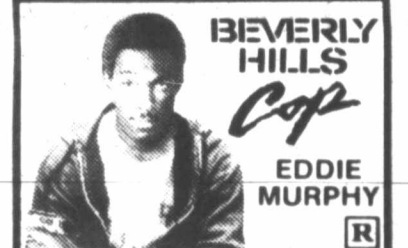
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7:15 9:20



Matinee 2 p.m.
7:20 9:25



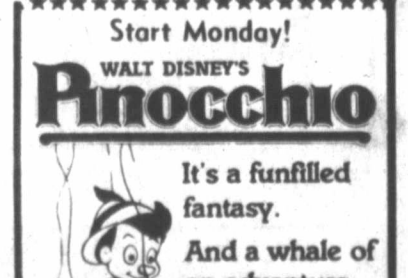
Matinee 2 p.m.
7:10 9:15



Matinee 2 p.m.
7:05



9:10



Monday 7:30

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Pleads
- 5 Transverse
- 9 300, Roman
- 12 Court hearing
- 13 Unequal things
- 14 Cry of surprise
- 15 Good (Lat.)
- 16 Of one's food regimen
- 18 Female saint (abbr.)
- 19 Of the (Sp.)
- 20 City in Nevada
- 21 Small inlet
- 23 Pitcher
- 26 Old Testament book
- 29 Prayer beads
- 33 Highly seasoned dish
- 34 Beverages
- 36 Kind of lettuce
- 37 Mountain pass
- 38 American patriot
- 39 Nixon pal
- 40 Rebozo
- 42 Seesaw
- 44 Vegetable
- 46 English cathedral city
- 47 Neb
- 50 Annamese measure
- 52 56, Roman
- 55 Of a mixture of styles
- 58 Bar item
- 59 Who (It)
- 60 Lose feathers
- 61 Wave (Fr.)
- 62 Hawaiian timber tree
- 63 Idea (comb form)
- 64 Necklace bauble

DOWN

- 1 Dunks
- 2 Ait (Brit)
- 3 Usually

- 4 Mrs., in Madrid (abbr.)
- 5 Predict
- 6 Roman judge
- 7 Cooling beverage
- 8 Time zone
- 9 Sheep shelter
- 10 Chat
- 11 Tropical palm
- 17 Is human
- 19 Aswan structure
- 22 Bantu language
- 24 Take away by force
- 25 Greek goddess of the dawn
- 26 Make crater
- 27 Wild plum
- 28 Butterfly family
- 30 Flammable gas
- 31 Housecoat
- 32 River in Europe
- 35 Chinese measure
- 38 Roble

Answer to Previous Puzzle

I	R	A	O	D	S	O	D	E	A
O	I	L	S	A	R	I	G	O	N
T	E	M	P	E	R	E	D	E	
A	L	S	O	G	E	N	E	S	E
L	E	I	R	E	D	C	I		
L	E	I	S	U	R	E	O	S	T
I	R	S	G	O	W	N	H	I	N
O	D	I	N	S	E	C	T	T	Y
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O	I	S	E	T	R	A	C	T	A
B	R	E	T	R	U	S	E	I	O
S	E	R	E	A	B	E	S	S	E

- 39 Babylonian deity
- 41 Awakened
- 43 Poetic contraction
- 45 Deft and active
- 47 Bidding
- 48 Resound
- 49 Others (Lat. form)
- 51 Eight (comb. form)
- 53 Hindu literature
- 54 Made angry
- 56 901, Roman
- 57 Bushy clump
- 58 Actor Hope

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
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47	48	49		50	51			52	53	54
55				56	57			58		
59				60				61		
62				63				64		

STEVE CANYON

STEVE, I THOUGHT YOU'D BE HOME FOR A WHILE... BUT THAT LOOK ON YOUR FACE SAYS, "START THE ENGINES!"

SUMMER, ONE OF OUR EMBASSY AIR ATTACHES HAS BEEN KIDNAPPED BY TERRORISTS!

WELL, OUR CHRISTMAS TREE IS ARTIFICIAL! —IT WILL STILL BE STANDING ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY!

STEVE PASSES THE MAILMAN WHO CARRIES A LETTER WHICH WILL TELL SUMMER WHAT TO DO WHILE HE IS AWAY!

THE WIZARD OF ID

THE ENTIRE ARMY IS SADDLED UP AND READY FOR YOU TO LEAD THEM INTO BATTLE, SIRE

WHICH STEED WILL YOU BE RIDING?

YOURS

ECK & MEK

NEXT TELLER

NEXT TELLER

NEXT TELLER

RETURN TO 1st TELLER DO NOT COLLECT \$200

B.C.

WHAT DID YOU GET YOUR WIFE FOR XMAS, HARRY?

TRACK SHOES.

YOUR OLD LADY IS AN ATHLETE?

NO... SHE WORKS ON THE RAILROAD

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Dec. 24, 1984

Two new acquaintances you will make this coming year could turn out to be fortunate for you financially. These may be people younger than yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Expenditures could get out of hand today if you are not budget conscious. Don't be stingy but don't foolishly spend more than you should either. Major changes are in store for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$11 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your intentions will be good today but there's a chance you could do things in a manner others might find offensive. Examine your tactics.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you have a number of things to do today, don't trust them to memory. Make a list of them in order of importance so you won't forget.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) When dealing with friends and loved ones today, do not let unpleasant issues of a material nature surface. Matters of this ilk could put a damper on everyone's fun.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though you may feel your way of doing things is best today, don't impose your ideas on others. Instead, strive to be cooperative and amicable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep pace with your duties and responsibilities today because, if you leave things until the last minute, they could frustrate you and put you in a bad mood.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be as careful with the possessions of others today as you are with your own. Don't leave borrowed items lying about where they could get damaged or be stolen.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be gracious and charming to all you entertain at your place today, even if there's one present who your mate likes but you don't.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today some extra duties may be foisted upon you that really should be taken care of by someone else. It'll only make things harder if you're resentful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be on guard today so you don't repeat a bad financial move you made once before under similar conditions. Draw upon your memory.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It will be impossible for loved ones to live up to your expectations today if you are unreasonably demanding. Try to be tolerant and patient.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) For the sake of all concerned today, turn the other cheek. Even if someone wrongs you, be forgiving rather than vindictive.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

YOU'RE SURE IN A GOOD MOOD TODAY, MARVIN

I'VE BEEN DREAMING OF A WHITE CHRISTMAS

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

NEVER TRY TO SHARPEN YOUR CLAWS ON PLASTIC FOAM CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS.

By Brad Anderson

ALLEY OOP

WELCOME HOME, FELLA'S!

THANKS, OSCAR!

DID YOU FIND YOUR RELATIVE ACE?

YES, I FOUND HIM, DOC. I... I WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR... HIS DEATH!

By Dave Graue

WHAT???

ACE'S ANCESTOR WAS SHOT TRYIN' TO HELP US PUT A STOP TO AN OPIUM SMUGGLING OPERATION!

MY STARS!!

By Dave Graue

WINTHROP

IS THAT A NOTE FROM YOUR TEACHER?

UH-HUH.

YOU'VE HAD ONE EVERY DAY THIS WEEK.

I KNOW...

I'M BEGINNING TO BELIEVE IN DÉJÀ VU.

By Dick Cavalli

I'M BEGINNING TO BELIEVE IN DÉJÀ VU.

By Dick Cavalli

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WATCHIN' THE MAJOR LEAVE WAS TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING—LIKE CUTTIN' YOUR FINGERNAIL TOO SHORT!

SHE WAS A WORKER AND HE WAS A DREAMER! TOGETHER THEY WERE A FULL SET—A YACHT AND A DINGHY!

MAYBE I'M OVERDUE AT MY SHRINKS, BUT I THINK WE'RE ALL GONNA MISS THEM!

BYE, BYE, TOM!

THANKS, READERS, FOR 63 GREAT YEARS—

Major Ames B. Hoople

By Major Hoople

“Was the drummer boy the only little kid invited to Baby Jesus' birthday party?”

By Major Hoople

TIMMI FWEEDS

IT'S BARBARIC SPLENDOUR TIME... I OWE THE TRIBE A VISUAL TREAT.

YOU ALSO OWE TWO MONTHS' BACK RENTAL TO THE ACME COSTUME SHOP.

By T.K. Ryan

SIGH... I MISS THE OLD PAYS.

By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER

MY LIFETIME PEN! IT'S STOPPED WRITING!

By Art Sansom

IT KNOWS SOMETHING!

By Art Sansom

IT MUST BE DECEMBER AGAIN -- I JUST HAD A VISION OF SUGARPLUMS.

By Art Sansom

PEANUTS

“I AM GABRIEL... DO NOT BE AFRAID, MARY...”

“BEHOLD I AM THE HANDMAIDEN OF THE LORD!”

BAAA!

I AM GABRIEL, MARY, AND I COULDN'T HEAR YOU BECAUSE OF THE SHEEP...

By Charles M. Schultz

HUH? MOM? WHA...?!

By Charles M. Schultz

WOW... IT NEVER LOOKED BETTER

By Charles M. Schultz

WOW... IT NEVER LOOKED BETTER

By Charles M. Schultz

Grandview-Hopkins ISD
is offering for bid: (1) House (1) Storage Building, (1) Bus Barn, A Baby Grand Piano And An Electric Typewriter. Call 669-3831 For Further Details.

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Can be yours today. Located on 1/4 acre, this 4 bedroom home has 1-3/4 baths, two living areas and a game room. Just the house for your family to call home. MLS 530.

NORTH NELSON
3 bedroom home across street from Travis School. Living room, kitchen with breakfast area. Large closets in bedrooms, corner lot fenced yard, ready for occupancy. Priced at \$35,000 MLS 457.

SUNSET DRIVE
3 bedroom large living room, kitchen, 1 bath, utility room, storage building. Call for appointment. MLS 570.

CHOICE RESIDENTIAL
Lot in 2300 block of Chestnut. MLS 569L.

PRICE REDUCED
14x70 mobile home on corner lot, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, storage building and shop building, central heat & air. Call for appointment. Price at \$13,800. MLS 441MH.

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Large 3 Bedroom
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WILLISTON
2-story home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen & utility room. New roof, gas & water lines. Central heat & air, storm windows, 2 fireplaces & double garage. Corner lot. \$75,000 MLS 513.

2 STORY ON FIR
Tastefully decorated 4 bedroom home with 2 baths. Living room has fireplace, large den, convenient kitchen. Lovely swimming pool and yard. \$125,000 MLS 604.

LYNN
3 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths. Family room has fireplace and bookcases. Kitchen has built-ins. Utility room, double garage. \$70,000 MLS 566.

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. \$57,900 MLS 505.

DUNCAN
3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, den with fireplace & enclosed patio. Double garage cellar & swimming pool. Corner lot. \$95,000 MLS 440.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
46 mini-storage units plus a 34' x 80' building. Excellent income. MLS 973C.

GARLAND
3 bedroom home with living room, sunning room, kitchen, utility room & garage. \$34,800 MLS 610.

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Eva Hawley 665-2207 Exie Vantine 669-7870
Ed Maglaughin 665-4553 Ray Wooldridge 665-8847
Shirley Woolridge 665-8847 Beulo Cox 665-3667
Becky Cato 665-8126 Gene Baten 669-2214
Becky Baten 669-2214 Ruby Allen 665-6295
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Broker 665-1449 Broker 665-3687

80 Pets and Supplies
GIVE a puppy for Christmas. 4 registered Rat Terrier puppies, 3 months old for sale. Groom, 248-5882.

SHIH Tzu puppies. AKC registered, shots, tri-colored. 665-1585.

FISH & CRITTERS PET STORE
1404 N. Banks, 669-4943
Tuesday-Saturday 10 to 6.

AKC Registered Bassett Hound puppies. Extra long ears. \$125-150. 665-5107.

AKC Registered German Short-Haired pointer puppies for sale. Call 665-0177.

TO give away full Cocker Spaniel, Black, 665-0336.

TO give away half Sheltie pup. 5 males 2 females. 665-2217.

LHASA Apso puppies for sale with papers. 669-9896 or see at 1040 Cinderella.

AKC Golden Retriever puppies. 665-3174.

AKC registered female Sheltie. Shots, wormed, \$85. 669-8994 or 669-8660.

80 Pets and Supplies
POODLE pups, ready for Christmas. \$75. 669-7634.

ONLY 1 left male Boston Terrier, 8 weeks old. Call 665-8336

84 Office Store Equipment
NEW and used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

89 Wanted to Buy
WANTED to Buy: House for sale to be moved. 606-359-5544.

95 Furnished Apartments
GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

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Furnished
David or Joe
669-6854 or 669-7885

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished apartments. 665-4728.

DOGWOOD Apartments. 1 bedroom, central heat and air, \$260 per month, \$150 deposit. Single or couple references. 669-8817 or 669-9952.

DeLoma REALTORS 669-6854
420 W. Francis

"We try harder to make things easier for our clients."

CORNER LOT
Very nice home with lots of extras. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, living area with wood burning fireplace. Fully carpeted, central heat and air. Large storage building. Sprinkler system. Nice landscaping. MLS 549.

ROMAN BRICK
Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with 2 living areas. Almost new roof. Covered patio with gas grill. Has apple, pear, peach, apricot trees. Built-in bookcases, central heat. MLS 651.

LOW MOVE IN
On this 2 bedroom mobile home on a nice size lot. Skirting and insulation in place and has dual paneled windows. Refrigerator, hide-a-bed, 3 ceiling fans, window treatments convey. Can have fast move in on this! MLS 652MH.

COMFORT AND CHARM
In this quality custom built home on an oversized lot. Three spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Dual pane windows, sprinkler system. Nice kitchen with ash cabinets and lazy susans. Cedar shake roof. MLS 588.

NICELY DECORATED
Two living areas in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Navajo. New carpet in den and bedrooms. 14x36 rent house or guest house goes with it. MLS 575.

AFFORDABLE
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on Terry Rd. Brick patio and wood deck around above ground pool. Window treatments, pool, gas grill, storage building stays. Single carport. MLS 514.

Dick Taylor 669-9800 Karen Hunter 669-7885
Joe Hunter 669-7885 Mildred Scott 669-7801
David Hunter 665-2903 Mardelle Hunter GRI 669-9801

HOLIDAY CHEER

Here's wishing you a Holiday Season that's in the old-time tradition.

Century 21
Corral Real Estate
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95 Furnished Apartments
5th WEEK FREE
Stay over 4 weeks and 5th week is on us. Full service motel. Home Box movies, etc. No lease or deposit required. Kitchenette available. 665-1629.

1 and 2 bedroom gas and water paid. References. Couple or single. 665-1420, 669-2343.

APARTMENTS upstairs, 300 S. Cuyler \$80 for 3 weeks. Bill paid. No children or pets. 665-6878.

GARAGE apartment suitable for male. \$150 month plus utilities, deposit. No pets. 665-7818.

1 bedroom, nice, water paid, no pets, deposit required. 711 N. Gray. 665-5156.

APARTMENTS \$55 weekly, bills and cable paid. 412 N. Somerville, Apartment No. 5. 669-1950.

1 and 2 Bedroom apartments for rent. 665-7025, 669-9700.

96 Unfurnished Apt.
GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1676.

HUD-approved apartments for elderly, handicapped and disabled available. Call 665-4728.

DECEMBER SPECIAL
\$25 Reduction in rent on all units. Rent begins at \$274. Caprock Apartments, 1601 N. Somerville, Pampa, 665-7149.

PALO Duro retirement village 9 Hospital Drive, Canyon, Texas now leasing. Ready for occupancy. 1 and 2 bedroom luxury apartments, 3 different floor plans, fireproof. Competitive rates. Carefree environment. Resident must be 55 or older. Call 665-1712 for information or better still come visit us!

NICE 1 bedroom, single adult 417 E. 17th. Call 669-3549.

EXTRA clean 1 bedroom near Senior Citizens Center. Stove and refrigerator furnished. All bills paid. Deposit required. 669-3672 or 665-9900.

97 Furnished House
INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

NEW 2 bedroom mobile home for rent or sale. 665-0079.

97 Furnished House
FOR Rent: Furnished 2 bedroom mobile home including washer-dryer. No pets. Located in Leffors. Call 839-2700.

PARTLY furnished 2 bedroom house. \$200 plus deposit. 665-8801 evenings, 665-5234 days.

2 bedroom house furnished. Call 669-1959. Deposit required.

1 Bedroom 810 Jordan, \$210 1 Bedroom 433 Wynn, \$190. No pets, 665-8625, 665-6604.

98 Unfurnished House
2 bedroom house furnished. Call 669-1959. Deposit required.

TWO 2 bedroom house \$275 plus deposit. No pets. 665-5527.

FOR RENT
Furniture and Appliances Johnson's Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

3 bedroom unfurnished house. 665-2385.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house. Inquire at 941 S. Wells. No pets.

WAYNE'S Rental. rent to own furnishings for your home. 113 S. Cuyler 669-1234. No deposit.

2 bedroom with stove and garage. Nice 1218 W. Oklahoma, \$285 plus deposit. No pets. 669-7572, 665-3585.

CLEAN, carpeted 2 bedroom, 1 bath, utility room, plumbed for washer - dryer. Recently painted and has storm windows. \$275 month, deposit. No pets. 669-6284.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage, carpet, fenced back yard. \$352 a month, \$200 deposit. 1208 Darby, 665-8694, after 5 p.m. 665-4500.

2 bedroom, near school, utility room, storage building, very nice, storm windows. No pets. 665-4578.

NICE clean 2 bedroom house for rent. \$225 month. 665-2838.

1140 Willow Rd. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, \$475 month. Call 665-0189.

EXCEPTIONALLY clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x16 mobile home with major appliances furnished. 665-4687.

FOR rent in Pampa - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, clean house. Amarillo, 352-7988. Available January 1.

665-6585

Shackelford REALTORS
354 SOMERVILLE

1042 SIERRA
Nearly new 3 bedroom, many excellent features. \$69,500. MLS 597.

109 E. 27th
Close to Mall 3 bedroom. Lots of extras. \$67,900. MLS 545.

2718 COMANCHE
Many improvements made on this 3 bedroom. \$67,000. MLS 495.

1723 CHESTNUT
Extra large rooms, 3 or 4 bedroom brick home. \$66,500. MLS 641.

2314 MARY ELLEN
Brick 3 bedroom, den plus living & dining rooms. \$50,000. MLS 634.

342 JEAN
Remodeled 3 bedroom frame, new carpet & extra's \$27,600. MLS 463.

EXCELLENT 3 BEDROOM FRAME
1 1/2 baths, large storage building. MLS 657.

Joe B. Davis 665-5655 Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345
Cheryll Berzanskis 665-8122 Norma Shackelford 665-4345
Guy Clement 665-8237 Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345

LOOK AT PANHANDLE!!
GOOD HOMES AND GOOD NEIGHBORS

1407 Charles - 3 year old brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and fenced yard, storm windows, fireplace, storage shed \$68,000

1404 Oak - Roomy brick home on large lot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, spotless! \$57,500

Half way between White Deer and Panhandle - 125' x 200' lot, new carpet and flooring in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home \$48,000

404 Franklin - 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home with basement \$48,000

901 Park - Good corner lot is a bonus for this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home \$23,600

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Box 609 - Panhandle, Tx. 79065

FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS
1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100
806/665-0733
MLS

WELL ARRANGED
Two bedroom, formal dining room, carpeted, some custom draperies, storm windows and doors, evaporative window unit will convey. Large living area. Good condition and would make an excellent starter home. MLS 617.

Super corner location, two bedroom brick, almost new roof, new water lines, large storm cellar. Needs some fixing up but the price is right. Call for an appointment to see. MLS 623.

FHA APPROVED
Darling two bedroom, new carpet and draperies, large kitchen, living-dining area. Interior recently redone by a professional decorator. Call Nina to see. MLS 333.

LARGE OLDER HOME
Three bedroom 1, 3/4 & 1/2 baths, utility room, separate dining room, nice brick fireplace with extra large gas logs. Large basement, tree shaded patio, lots of storage, attractive and quiet neighborhood. Nice family home for the large family. MLS 611.

DON'T WAIT TOO LONG
To see this lovely three bedroom brick, extra large living area, garden room, double woodburning fireplace, isolated master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen with lots of cabinets, double ovens, jennaire, utility room, garage door opener, central heat and air. Interior recently painted and in excellent condition. MLS 596.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW
Super corner location overlooking park, three bedroom custom built brick, 1, 1/2 baths, two living areas, formal dining room, huge game room complete with wet bar and brick planter, corner wood burning fireplace, some custom draperies and mini blinds, this home is in like new condition. Assumable at low interest rate. Call our office for an appointment to see right away. MLS 642.

OWNER IS ANXIOUS
And willing to carry part of the loan on property producing a good income. Two bedroom home in good condition, small apartment in rear plus garage apartment. Let us show you this property and let's make a deal.

COME TO FIRST LANDMARK FIRST
FIRST IN REAL ESTATE & WE ARE COMMITTED TO YOU

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Verl Hagaman BRK 665-2190 Bill McComas 665-7618
Lynell Stone 669-7580 Liz Connor 669-2863
Nine Spoonmore 665-2526 Bekkie Sue Stephens 669-7790
Mike Connor, Bkr. 669-2863 Pat Mitchell, Bkr. 669-2732

98 Unfurnished House
3 bedroom, den, double garage door opener. Central heat and air, stove, water softener, many extras. N. Evergreen, \$600 month lease and deposit. 665-6993 after 5:30 p.m.

LARGE duplex, 2 bedroom, 1 bath on corner lot, 1 1/4 years old, double garage, 1457 N. Wells \$500 plus \$200 deposit. R. Sparkman Broker, 669-9637.

FOR Lease 5300 square feet of office building. Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221.

3000 Square foot warehouse and office space for rent or lease. Call 669-2150.

103 Homes For Sale
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WILL Buy Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2800.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
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Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcom Denson-669-8443

FOR Sale. New Home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, wood burner. For appointment call 665-5158 after 6:00 p.m.

NEW HOMES
Bob Tinney or Mary Tinney
669-6587 669-3542

OWNER will carry with \$20,000 down payment. 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, living room, oversized den, fireplace and built-in bookcases, separate utility room. Kitchen adjoining den with eating bar, central heat and air, garage door opener, covered patio, storm windows and doors. See at 1011 Christine. Call 669-8973.

121 RABBIT LANE
NEW 3 bedroom brick, large family room with fireplace, country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, tankless hot water, double garage with work area. Approximately 1/2 acre in Frashers Acres East. MLS 619. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Newly constructed, Austin School District, 3 bedroom, full brick, central heat and air, ceiling fan, utility room, french doors, 1 1/2 baths, 10% interest for first time buyers. 665-4578.

C&M BUILDERS

FOR Sale by owner. 2 bedroom, nice kitchen. Come by and see at 822 Walls. 665-0241.

CUSTOM built home on 2500 block Duncan. Owner will finance. Scott 669-7801, DeLoma 669-6854.

2429 Mary Ellen. \$69,500. Formal living room, den with wood burner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on corner lot, near malls and schools. Make your offers and lets deal.

2336 Crookee. \$669,800. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice residential area, living area with wood burner, look today.

721 Gray, Leffors, Texas. Neat well arranged 2 bedroom mobile home, on corner lot, \$16,900. Call and make your offers and lets deal. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty.

Adventures

IM HERE TO ANSWER YOUR "REQUESTS WANTED" AD

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904

Start the New Year Right! Put your family in this luxurious 3 bedroom Brick Veneer home in prestigious neighborhood. Only 3 years old and priced below construction cost. O.E.

Neva Weeks Broker 669-9904
Joy Turner 669-2859
Marie Eastman 665-5436

Merry Christmas TO ALL!

We're proud to have served you and hope you'll call on us again.

PAMPA SATELLITE SYSTEMS
665-5048 or 665-2178

ACTION REALTY

Gene Lewis 665-3458
Jannie Lewis 665-3458
Twila Fisher
Broker 665-3560
669-1221
109 S. Gillespie

421 GRAHAM-2-1-0. Everything brand new and in excellent condition. New carpet, new paneling, new paint and blown ceilings. New water lines. Steel siding with aluminum replacement windows. \$23,500 MLS 546.

1026 SOUTH BANKS-2-1-1. Cute house with den and attached garage. Neat as a pin. Lovely yard and shrubs. Big fenced yard. \$24,900 MLS 843.

2427 NORTH ROBERTA-3-1-1. Big comfortable home with detached garage. Large country kitchen with new vinyl. Patio. \$24,500. Will sell FHA. MLS 844.

421 HUGHES-2-1-0. Forced down. Easy to qualify. Ceramic tile bath. Pat. \$16,000. Special financing. \$500 down. \$500 a month. \$600. Acts TLC. MLS 668.

725 DEANS DRIVE-2-1-0. Doll house that is perfect. Remodeled bath. Lots of kitchen cabinets. New floor furnace. Perfect starter home. \$21,000 MLS 637.

SUMMER WILKS-Corner lot on Amarillo highway. Approximately 1800 square foot commercial building and a two bedroom house. In very good condition. MLS 846C.

1028 SOUTH HOBART-2 bedroom house is \$550-\$800 a month. Tenant pays utilities.

TEXAS VETERANS
Use your veteran benefits to buy a 10 acre tract of good flat farmland. \$20,000 with \$1,000 down at 9% percent. \$158 a month. 30 years. Located on good caliche road. Call or come by for information and a FREE pamphlet.

America used 3-D to look at Soviets

By ED MORENO
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS, N.M. (AP) — What difference can one man make on the U.S.-Soviet arms race?

If the man is Ronald Reagan, probably a big difference. But for ordinary people, like Jim Terr of Las Vegas, the proportions of a global arms race and possible nuclear conflict are somewhat overwhelming.

At least they were in 1982 when Terr, sufficiently concerned about the destruction of the world, visited the Soviet Union to meet the people who make up the Soviet empire.

Terr, 36, is the thoroughly American grandson of Russian immigrants. He admits to having fearsome thoughts about the Communist superpower and its inhabitants.

"It was interesting to me to realize that I had never really thought of them as people, or thought that they might be nice, nice to Americans, or thinking about this or anything; in other words they had no dimension to me," Terr said in a recent interview at his Las Vegas home.

That changed when the jingle-writer and graphics designer attended a three-dimensional slide show.

"It's so real, the 3-D," he said. "I just had the idea of trying to get a 3-D outfit, going over, seeing what I could see — making this real for myself — and bringing it back and getting as many people as I could to see it."

So, armed with only a pair of 3-D cameras, Terr spent 2½ weeks in five cities of the Soviet Union, from Leningrad to Armenia, taking 3-D pictures of everyone he could meet in situations not often seen by Americans.

The result is a collection of what — aside from the 3-D effect — could be considered ordinary snapshots of Soviet people in casual surroundings, at leisure, wearing T-shirts, smoking Marlboro cigarettes and being just plain people.

"This is what I think is missing in our view," Terr said. "When you have no experience with the people, you just think it's monolithic. (You think) people are doing nothing but spending their time thinking how to do in the United States."

"It's kind of a paranoid view, but I had it myself. You find out people are there living their lives — and that's all I'm trying to convey."

Since his return, Terr has been traveling, largely in the Las Vegas area, showing his slides to civic clubs, church groups and schools and producing a 1985 calendar featuring photographs of Soviets and Americans.

Terr also sent about 20 small pop-up 3-D viewers and some slides to key members of the Reagan administration and Congress.

"I simply want to do my part to let people see what I saw — that these are people. Maybe it will spark a feeling that they are people with their own lives and own interests that we can deal with as human beings," he said.

Terr says he is careful to avoid editorializing on the dangers of nuclear war or his one-man diplomacy when he shows his slides. "I'm very careful not to give people (a message) ... I don't think people are interested in people's opinions that much. If your opinion is not backed up by what you see, nobody cares, so I just provide the visual information."

However, Terr is not just a dreamer who hopes his one-man diplomacy can change the world.

"Obviously, appreciating the Soviets as people and dealing with their government are two different things," he said. "But, on the other hand, you can at least start to appreciate that Soviet leaders are people, they have families, they live in the society, they're influenced by the society, like here, you know."

"I know (the Soviets) get a good amount of anti-American propaganda. I also know most of them seem to take it with a grain of salt," he said.

People were "very curious about America," he added.

Although the experience has not resulted in financial benefits for Terr so far, he says he hopes to continue spreading the word by marketing his calendar and perhaps writing a book.

"I'm trying to get (the pictures) circulated around the Soviet Union, for instance, with people I know who are going over, because I think they need to see us," he said.

"Something I'd really like to do is take 3-D pictures of Americans, which I have not, and make up a set and get them placed in as many American and Soviet libraries as possible with these little 3-D viewers. Again, no comment, just take a look, see what's on the other side."

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30% to 75% Off

From 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

just about everywhere you look something is on sale

<p>SALE 13.99 Ladies Jog Suit 2 Piece</p>	<p>SALE 11.99 Skirts Assorted patterns</p>	<p>SALE 9.99 Blouses Holiday styles</p>	<p>SALE 9.99 Slacks Junior, misses sizes</p>	<p>SALE 5.99 Dress Shirts Prep sizes 13-22</p>
<p>50% Off Knit Wear Hats, gloves, mittens</p>	<p>50% Off Classique Works® Holiday Collection</p>	<p>50% Off Dresses Over 100 styles for ladies to choose from</p>	<p>50% Off Western Boots Texas Brand</p>	<p>50% Off Fleece Shirts Young Men's Style</p>
<p>SALE 6.99 Nylon Shift Gowns</p>	<p>SALE 9.99 Flannel Shift Gowns</p>	<p>SALE 19.99 Activewear Coordinates Pant or Top</p>	<p>SALE 15.99 Men's Cofler™ Elastic Back Pant</p>	<p>SALE 269.95 Microwave Oven Touch Control Reg. 349.95</p>
<p>30% Off Slippers Mens, womens, childrens</p>	<p>25% Off Fragrances Select group</p>	<p>75% Off Dresses Toddler Sizes</p>	<p>25% Off Nikes Entire Stock</p>	<p>SALE 9.99 Knit Shirts Par Four Reg. \$16</p>
<p>SALE 6.99 Blouses Girls sizes</p>	<p>SALE 2.99 Crawlers Toddlers, corduroy</p>	<p>SALE 10.99 Jeans Lee Rider denim Junior high sizes 6-10</p>	<p>SALE 19.99 Men's Jog Suit 2 Piece</p>	<p>SALE 12.99 Handbags Leather styles</p>



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