



Bureau reveals plan to cut Meredith salt

The Bureau of Reclamation has revealed a proposed project designed to lower the salt content of Lake Meredith; now the agency must find a way to pay for it.

The bureau outlined its plan to reduce the increasing amount of salt in the lake by half or more at a public hearing Tuesday evening in Logan, N.M.

A small group of Logan residents and water officials from the Panhandle attended the public hearing. The New Mexico residents expressed concern about the proposed project's possible contamination of their ground water, but were "generally in favor of the improvements," a water official said.

Bureau officials presented the results of a three-year study that identified a salt water aquifer near Logan as the main source of salt getting into Lake Meredith. The salty aquifer stretches south of Logan and then west, extending under Ute Lake. The aquifer is about 50 feet thick and lies at depths of 250 to 500 feet. Because of artesian pressure, the salt water in the underground pool bubbles up to the surface and into the Canadian River Basin, which feeds the lake.

The bureau has proposed pumping the salt water out of the aquifer and disposing of it in a deep well about 5,000 feet underground.

John Williams, superintendent of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, the operator of the lake, said half or more of the salt in Lake Meredith can be traced up river to the aquifer in New Mexico.

The level of salts (mostly sodium chloride, table salt) in untreated Meredith water averages about 300 milligrams per liter, 20 percent higher than the state health department's maximum, recommended standard for

municipal water supplies.

Lake Meredith is the principal source of water for Pampa and 10 other Panhandle and South Plains cities. The bureau estimates that the proposed project for keeping the salt out of lake would cost from \$3.25 million to \$7.7 million, depending on the number of pumping and disposal wells needed to get the job done. The lowest estimate would fund one pumping well, one deep disposal well and a pipeline to connect them, Williams said. The "expanded" \$7.7 million project proposes three pumping wells, three disposal wells and connected pipelines.

The bureau's plan is on the table, and "from this point, there will have to be some political work done," Williams said. He encouraged local representatives to lobby Congress for federal funding of the project. However, Williams admits that he isn't optimistic about getting the federal funds. He said federal funding for water projects "is up in the air," pointing out that Congress hasn't approved new projects for several years.

If Uncle Sam won't pay, then the CRMWA's 11 member cities would bear the cost of the project, Williams said. The project won't be done unless the cities want it, he said. The CRMWA superintendent said he has received a favorable reaction about the proposal from some of the officials.

Acting City Manager Allyn Moore and other local representatives had planned to attend the Logan meeting but canceled their trip because of bad weather.

Moore has said that with long-term financing, the salt-reduction project probably would result in just a small increase in Pampa water rates.



SECOND RESCUE—Richard Ramirez went to the rescue of this small dog when fire broke out at 2124 North Wells Thursday afternoon. It was the second rescue within minutes for the pooch, who had dashed back into the house after being brought out by another neighbor earlier. The house received heavy smoke damage and the dog was none the worse from the experience. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Annexation of 1720 acres recommended

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Members of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission will present an annexation plan involving 1720 acres to the city commission for its study.

Meeting Thursday afternoon, the zoning commissioners approved recommending that areas lying outside the city limits be incorporated into the city.

The lands suggested for annexation generally lie to the northeast toward and beyond the loop, east toward the loop, south to even out the existing city limit boundaries and west toward Price Road.

Commission members have been discussing annexation proposals for the past several months, citing a need to provide a measure of control over developments of land around the city.

They have indicated annexation would prevent disorder in areas that eventually would come into the city. Annexation also would require the areas be developed according to city standards in such matters as drainage systems, sewage lines, utility lines, street planning and similar aspects of development.

Forrest Cloyd, technician with the Engineering Department, said the annexation would "not do much for tax dollars." But it would place restrictions on the lands to put control over development.

Commissioner Jay Johnson said the annexation proposal is "not just a one-shot deal." He said the commission plans to recommend a 10 percent growth in annexed areas for the next three years.

Under state laws, the city each year can annex additional acreage amounting to 10 percent of the city's current in-limits acreage.

The city has not used its 10 percent limit for the past three years, so up to 30 percent can be annexed at this time.

In other matters, the commission approved a request by Coronado Community Hospital, Inc., for annexation of 18,704 acres west and north of the Coronado Medical Complex. A public hearing will be held in January on the request.

The commission also approved a request for a zoning change from Agriculture to Office District and Plan Development for the tract. Rick Harris, assistant administrator for the hospital, said various medical clinics and related buildings are planned for the complex.

"I think that's a great idea," said Nolan McKean, commission chairman. "It looks like you're building quite a complex out there."

A tentative, preliminary plat for the area was also presented for the commission's consideration. Cloyd noted it was only a tentative master plan to show how the area would be divided into blocks for development, with no specific approval required at this time.

The commission approved a preliminary plat and a zoning change request for a tract out of the southwest quarter of Section

116, Block 3, I&GN RRC Survey, located in the west area of the city between Kentucky and Harvester Streets.

The section will include 10 acres for a new Lamar Full Gospel Assembly of God Church complex.

Rev. Gene Allen said the complex will include facilities for a church building, recreation, church education classes, and a possible preschool and elderly retirement home.

He said his church has discussed its growth with a church consultant in developing a 20-year master plan. Projections are the church will be having an attendance of approximately 1,000 persons within 20 years, with additional parking place required. He said the current lot at 1200 S. Sumner is already encountering parking problems for Sunday attendance.

The rest of the tract, to be called Briarwood Place, will be used for residential development. Rev. Allen, Wallace Bruce and Warren Chisum requested a zoning change from Agriculture to Single Family 2 for the tract. The commission approved the request.

Johnson raised some questions about the tract plan cutting off access to a couple of streets, including Worrell.

Engineering consultant Gene Barber said the plan cuts down on thoroughfares in the residential area. In addition, extension of the streets would require bridges in a couple of places because of a draw running through the tract.

The bridges would require extra costs and would not add to the appearance of the area, he explained.

The zoning change will be discussed in a public hearing in January.

The preliminary plat for the tract was approved subject to approval of Public Works Director Allyn Moore. Moore had not had time to study the plat for drainage systems and other matters.

Winter arrives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Winter comes as no surprise to residents of Western states being battered by severe storms and snow, but unseasonably warm readings in parts of the Southeast belie the season's advent.

But it's official. Winter arrived at 11:23 a.m. EST, according to astronomers at the U.S. Naval Observatory in Washington.

For most people, of course, winter doesn't come or go with the precision assigned by astronomers.

For most folks it's just the cold and snowy, or at least rainy time of the year. The dreary period between the glory of autumn and the rebirth of spring.

Deciding just when that is, has been a question for centuries.

Our current system starts winter with the Winter Solstice, the shortest day of the year.

Nine miners' bodies found

ORANGEVILLE, Utah (AP) — Searchers today found at least nine bodies in a smoke-filled coal mine where 27 people have been trapped for more than a day and struggled to reach the others before dwindling air supplies run out.

"Our basic objective is to determine if there are any still living in the mine," said Bob Henrie, a spokesman for Emery Mining Co., operator of the Wilberg Mine.

The nine bodies found were not in the "safe retreat" chamber behind the fire which officials said contained up to two days of air plus rescue kits containing small supplies of oxygen.

"They were found in an area that would indicate that they were trying to evacuate themselves from the mine rather than retreat to a safe area," said Henrie.

"The bodies were all in the same general proximity, which indicates they were moving out in a group," Henrie said.

The bodies had not been identified, he said.

Stunned, weary family members began arriving at the company's headquarters in Huntington about 7:30 a.m., a half hour after announcement of the deaths. They were ushered quickly through a crowd of reporters and brought



Mine official Bob Henrie briefs press on search

into a locked room at the headquarters.

"We're attempting to put these people's minds at ease," Henrie said.

Three search teams were sent into the smoldering coal mine after firefighting crews finally contained a blaze that kept 27 miners trapped deep under the ground since Wednesday night.

There had been no contact with the trapped miners since the fire broke out.

Henrie said the search party ventured 150 yards beyond the point where the bodies were found, in the upper third of the tunnel, but found no trace of the others.

The bodies were discovered 200 feet from the fire, and officials believe the nine were trying to follow the same route taken by Kenneth Blake, who escaped the mine soon after the blaze was discovered.

Henrie said the search crews were continuing into the tunnel, and were about one hour away from the safe chamber, where they hope to find the remaining 18 people.

The bodies were being taken to Castleview Hospital near Price, where they would be turned over to the state medical examiner for autopsies, he said.

Henrie said earlier today that the fire had been controlled, but crews were still working on some hot spots and that heavy smoke and the threat of poisonous gases continue to pose problems.

Three five-member teams wearing oxygen masks and protective clothing were sent into the mine's main tunnel about 4:30 a.m., he said. The members of

each team are linked by rope, and will move single-file through the tunnel.

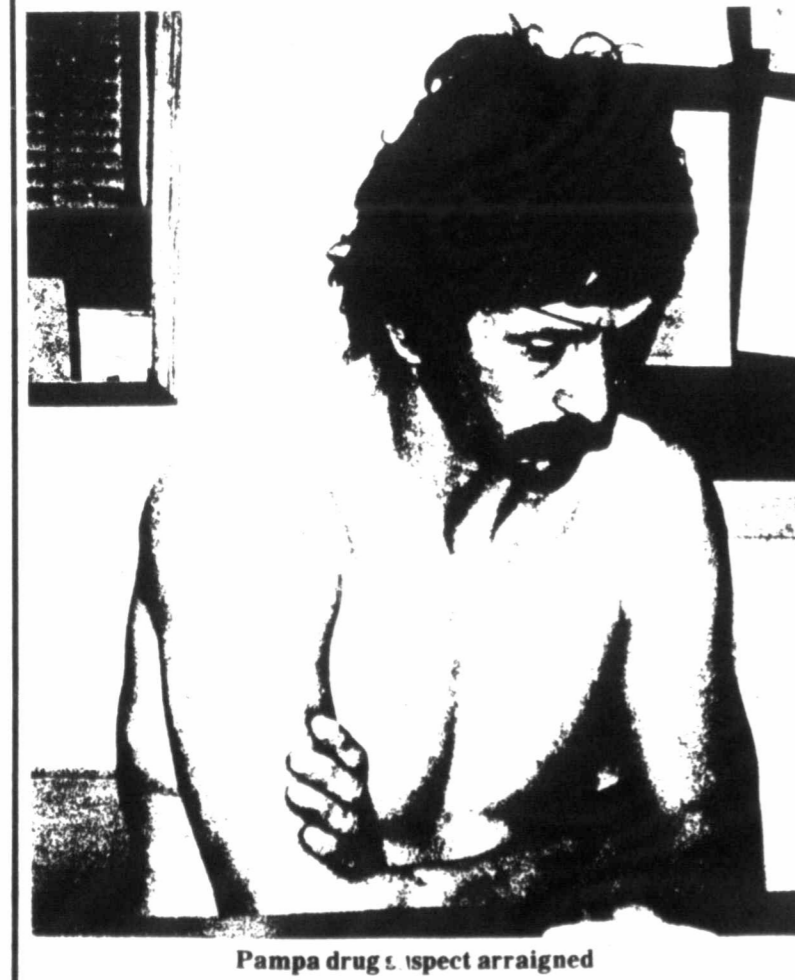
The miners were believed to have made it to safety in a large chamber 1 1/2 miles inside the central Utah mine and 2,800 feet behind the stubborn fire, which was spewing smoke and carbon monoxide out of the mine.

Early today, a team of firefighters entered an air-intake tunnel, passed through two steel doors separating the tunnel from another one and approached the fire from behind, blasting it with foam, said Joe Abbott, a spokesman for Emery, which operates the mine for Utah Power & Light Co.

The team reported they also ventured about 100 feet into the area where a large group of the miners was last seen minutes after the fire broke out, but found no trace of them.

Company officials and state and federal mine safety experts late Thursday devised the plan to enter the mine through the intake tunnel, Abbott said.

It was thought that would cool the fire enough to allow the five rescuers to make their way the half-mile to the chamber with enough oxygen masks to bring out all 27, he said.



Pampa drug suspect arraigned

Drug use widespread despite laws

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

It's estimated that 26 million unpunished and unrepentant criminals walk the streets of this country and repeatedly thumb their noses at the law.

Their crime?

All are guilty of the regular use of marijuana, an act for which the State of Texas would send them to jail.

The use of legal and illegal drugs, marijuana in particular, crosses all social lines and most age groups today.

Despite the popular use of drugs and disregard for the law, the political wind in Texas has shifted toward harsher drug laws and tougher enforcement.

"Send them to jail," seems to be the response from the state's politicians, according to recently proposed and adopted drug legislation.

Groups on the other side of the issue, those calling for the removal of criminal penalties for drug use or legalization of drugs, do exist. However, fewer individuals who support it will voice their position, compared to the number of people campaigning for stricter laws

Pampa deals with drugs

Last of a series

and enforcement.

Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton said the people who would do away with drug laws usually "won't stand up in Lions Club" to call for it.

He said that by its drug laws, society has said, "We just can't stomach making that stuff legal."

"It may come to that some day, when society gets tired of spending the money to enforce the law," the prosecutor speculated.

Hamilton, 32, said he favors strict drug laws and opposes drug use, even the marijuana smoking so common today.

"I'm opposed to it. I've never smoked it. When I was in law school, I would leave parties when marijuana was being smoked. Of course, I was a police officer when I was 19," he said.

The National Organization for the Reformation of Marijuana Laws, NORML, has estimated that as many as 26 million people in the United States smoke pot regularly. National surveys report declining drug use among recent high school graduates. Still, the surveys indicate that more than 60 percent of the young adults have smoked marijuana, a criminal act in most, but not all, states.

Hamilton said people may wonder, "Why shouldn't it be legal, when everybody's doing it?"

And his answer: "Because it's not; because the books say it's illegal."

"As long as the majority says it ought to be against the law, it ought to be," the state's attorney said.

The prosecutor frankly admits that the two groups that benefit most from drug laws and would have the most to lose in legalization are law enforcement and organized crime. The groups have a common interest in seeing that drugs remain illegal, he said. Drug laws create big budgets and lots of jobs for law enforcement agencies; organized

crime would lose untold profits without the demand for the illegal drug traffic it controls, Hamilton said.

One official who publicly calls for the abolishment of drug laws is Gara LaMarche, the new executive director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union. LaMarche said the state shouldn't concern itself with an individual's drug use, even though the person may harm himself. He called the Texas War on Drugs campaign a "wave of hysteria."

The group's spokesman said law enforcement agencies often use drug laws to wrongly violate citizens' civil rights. Police use an investigation for drugs as a "fishing expedition" and violation of the right to privacy, he said.

The state's law that allows the DPS to wiretap phones without a court order in drug cases is a tremendous abuse, he said.

LaMarche said enforcement of the wiretap law has been expensive and has violated the privacy of the state's citizens, while "the yield has been almost nil." He said the TCLU will fight

See DRUGS, Page two

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

SMITH, Bobbie — 2 p.m. Laurel Land Cemetery, Dallas
BURTON, Lottie Mae — 2 p.m. First Christian Church
MORRIS, Catherine — 2 p.m. Sunday, Hillcrest Gardens Cemetery, Mt. Holly, N.C.
REYNOLDS, Lillian — 2:30 p.m. First Baptist Church, Wheeler

obituaries

LILLIAN W. REYNOLDS

WHEELER — Services for Lillian W. Reynolds, 81, will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jerry Parker, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Reynolds died Thursday. Born in Merrimac, she married Gordon Reynolds in 1942 in Wheeler. He died in 1980. They lived in Shelbyville, Ky., for 20 years before returning to Wheeler seven years ago. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two brothers, Dr. George Wood of Rockport and Tom Wood of Katy.

J.D. SKAGGS

Services for J.D. Skaggs, 69, are pending at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Skaggs died this morning at his home. Born Nov. 14, 1915 in Gray County, he was co-owner of Addington's Western Wear. He married Mary Alice Board Feb. 16, 1944 in Fort Stockton. He was a member of First Christian Church. He was a member of the Gray County Farm Bureau board and a member of Production Credit Union. He served with the Army Engineers at Pearl Harbor.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Bill of Pampa; two daughters, Mary Ann Roof of Weatherford, Okla., and Jean Wright of Canyon; two brothers, Fred of Paris and Calvin of Burnet; a sister, Jewel House of Tulsa; a half sister, Sarah Bell of Duncan, Okla.; and six grandchildren.

CATHERINE N. MORRIS

Mt. HOLLY, N.C. — Services for Catherine N. Morris, 64, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Hillcrest Gardens Cemetery. Local arrangements will be by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Morris died this morning at Coronado Nursing Center.

Born Feb. 19, 1920 in Lanette, Ala., she moved to Pampa in 1923 from Albuquerque. She married George Morris, Dec. 27, 1940 in Alabama. He died in 1956.

Survivors include two daughters, Agatha N. Foster and Julia Kate Morris, both of Pampa; a son, George E. Morris Jr. of Richland Center, Wis.; two sisters, Margaret Federline of Atlanta and Fay Gay of Lanette; a brother, John Knowles of Albuquerque; and three grandchildren.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa			
Wheat	3 1/8		
Milo	4 1/2		
Corn	5 3/8		
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion			
Ky Cent Life	31 1/2		
Serco	28 1/2		
Southland Financial	28 1/2		
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa			
Beatrice Foods	30 1/2	NC	
Cabot	26 1/2	NC	
Celanese	78 1/2	dn 1/4	
DIA	17 1/2	dn 1/2	
Haltiburton	28	dn 1/2	
WCA	40 1/2	dn 1/2	
Ingersoll-Rand	43 1/2	dn 1/2	
Jaker North	49 1/2	NC	
Kerr-McGee	27	NC	
Mobil	26 1/2	up 1/2	
Pennsylvania	44 1/2	up 1/2	
Phillips	55	NC	
PNA	32 1/2	dn 1/2	
SI	37 1/2	dn 1/2	
Southwestern Pub	21 1/2	NC	
Standard Oil	32 1/2	up 1/2	
Teneco	36	NC	
Texasco	33 1/2	NC	
Zales	27 1/2	NC	
London Gold	308 1/2	dn 1/2	
Silver	6 3/8		

fire report

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

THURSDAY, Dec. 20

3:12 p.m. House fire at 2124 Wells. Heavy damage to utilities and smoke damage to rest of the house owned by Richard Farrah.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Kenneth Chargal, Skellytown
 Peggy Chaney, Skellytown
 Tina Slaybaugh, Pampa
 Wanda Cooper, Pampa
 John Ball, Pampa
 Richard Fishburn, Pampa
 Richard Thompson, Pampa
 Merlie Nix, Pampa
 Guy Nix, Pampa
 Tony Rosalez, Pampa
 Ralph Broadbent, Pampa
 Starlet Bright, Miami
Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Mike Chaney, Skellytown, girl
 To Mr. and Mrs. Steve Slaybaugh, Pampa, girl
Discharges
 Una Andrews, Pampa
 Frances Beasley, Pampa
 Frances Braswell, Pampa

Pampa
 Mary Brookshire, Pampa
 Margie Cade, Skellytown
 Nettie Claterbaugh, Pampa
 Kimberly Crouch, Pampa
 Ernest Eaton, Helen Gregory, Pampa
 Vacy Groom, Pampa
 Pearl Hulsey, Pampa
 James King, Pampa
 Jassie Love, Pampa
 Jossie McPherson, Pampa
 Gregory Rapstine, Pampa
 Joe Stevens, Pampa
 Grayce Morris, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
No admissions
Dismissals
 James Woods, Shamrock
 Dwayne Golihare, Shamrock
 Johnny Craig, Shamrock

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 39 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Ross Clayton Bennett, 821 N. Frost, reported theft of a motor vehicle at his residence.

Allsup's, 201 E. Brown, reported shoplifting.

Laura Greenhouse, 1233 Charles, reported losing a diamond pendant.

Gary Don Parks, 530 N. Wells, reported theft from a motor vehicle at 1400 N. Charles.

A male juvenile reported theft from a motor vehicle in the parking lot of Pampa High School.

Frank Healy, 1119 E. Harvester, reported criminal mischief at his residence.

Arrests

FRIDAY, December 21
 Thomas Earl Wendt, 26, 810 N. West, in connection with charges of having an expired license plate, defective equipment and failure to obtain a Texas driver's license. Wendt posted a \$79.50 bond and was released.

Raul Diaz, 40, of Hobbs, N.M., in connection with a charge of sexual assault.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported three minor accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, December 20

Time unlisted — A 1972 Buick, driven by Sam Wyant, Box 1194, collided with a 1981 Ford, driven by Evert Goad, 1942 N. Nelson, in the 100 of Cuyler. Wyant was cited for failure to control speed and failure to maintain a single lane.

5 p.m. — A 1971 Ford, driven by Gary Ray Stevens, address unavailable, collided with a 1978 Chevrolet, driven by Jody Dean Miller, address unavailable, in the 100 block of West Foster. Stevens was cited for improper backing.

5:30 p.m. — A 1971 Ford, driven by Silvester Diaz, 730 S. Reid, collided with a 1966 Chevrolet, driven by Ronald Dean Rankin, 502 Carr, in the 500 block of West Brown. Diaz was cited for an unsafe lane change.

emergency numbers

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

DUMP HOURS

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

DPS says holiday traffic may claim 94 lives in state

By LARRY HOLLIS
 Staff Writer

Texas Department of Public Safety officials have cautioned holiday travelers to exercise safety habits, estimating as many as 94 persons will perish in traffic accidents during Christmas and New Year's holidays in Texas.

DPS officials said they anticipate 53 deaths during the Christmas period and 41 deaths during the New Year's holidays.

Col. Jim Adams, state DPS director, asked motorists to observe speed limits, use seat belts and avoid driving after drinking.

"This joyous season will be ruined for many families because of traffic fatalities," Adams said.

"Troopers and local police are working hard to increase the margin of safety for the motorist by ticketing speeders and removing intoxicated drivers from the roadways," he stated. "But even the law-abiding driver must have the good sense to look out for himself."

"I firmly believe that the best defense against the intoxicated driver is a buckled seat belt," Adams declared.

Maj. Vernon Cawthon, regional commander of the DPS in Lubbock, said, "The department requests the help and support of the motoring public in reducing this needless waste of human life by observing all traffic laws, especially those regarding speed and alcohol."

Adams also warned vehicle passengers not to take chances by riding with a driver thought to be under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

"A person's driving abilities can be significantly affected long before the legal limit of intoxication is reached," Adams pointed out. "It's best not to drink at all if you plan to drive."

Cawthon suggested adequate travel time be budgeted in holiday plans. Drivers on long trips should

Free rides offered holiday drinkers

In an effort to keep intoxicated drivers off Pampa streets during the holidays, Coronado Community Hospital is offering a new program called FriendShip.

CCH will provide free taxi service to anyone who has had too many drinks. The reveler or a friend may call the hospital at 665-3721. The program will be available on the evenings of Dec. 21, 22, Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, New Year's Eve and New Year's day.

The hospital will contact a cab company and ask for a taxi to take the caller home.

"The service is free and confidential," said Linda Haynes,

director of public relations at the hospital.

The only restriction is that callers must let the taxi drivers take them home in Pampa, not to other parties or to a bar, she explained.

Haynes suggested residents write the FriendShip phone number down and have it in their possession if they plan to be drinking any of the evenings the service will be offered.

"It's just the hospital's number, so if you don't have it written down, you can look it up in the phone book," Haynes said. But having it on your person will make it easier to locate, she said.

stop frequently and rest, reduce speed for road conditions and, above all, don't mix alcohol with driving, he said.

"If you drink at a party, let a sober friend drive you home," he cautioned.

"Feel free to request needed assistance from any DPS trooper during your holiday travels," Cawthon said.

Cawthon said, "All available DPS troopers will be on patrol throughout the holiday period in an effort to reduce, both by their presence and actions, violations that could lead to accidents."

"But it is only through the help and cooperation of the motoring public by their self-compliance that the needed reduction can be realized," he stated.

Cawthon said possibly the most prevalent accidents occurring during the holidays period will be the one car run-off-the-roadway type accident which is directly attributable to driver inattention and/or intoxication.

"It is tragic that so many men, women and children will become victims of motor vehicle accidents

during the 1984 holidays," he added.

During the 1983 Christmas period, 34 persons were killed and the final total for the New Year holiday was 39 deaths, Adams said. During all of last December, Texas had 284 traffic deaths and 18,238 injuries reported.

"Twenty people died from traffic accidents on Dec. 23, 1983 — just two days before Christmas," Adams noted. "Law enforcement officers from across the state are hopeful this will not be repeated during the forthcoming holiday."

"Deaths so far during 1984 are approximately 10 percent lower than last year's total, and we hope that the new year will be even safer," Cawthon said.

Adams has authorized Highway Patrol captains to utilize troopers from other services to augment the regular patrol if additional troopers are needed in a particular area.

The DPS will conduct its "Operation Motorcade" starting at 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 21, and continuing through midnight Tuesday, Dec. 25. The effort will be repeated during the New Year holiday starting at 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 28, and ending at midnight Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1985.

Each counting period is 102 hours long, Adams said. "Let's all do our part to reduce to zero all-holiday traffic deaths," he added.

Man held on rape charge

A 24-year-old Lubbock woman looking for a job here was raped in her motel room early this morning, police reported.

Police said the woman and a male acquaintance went to her room about 11 p.m. Thursday "to discuss business prospects."

The business discussion turned to the subject of sex about three hours later, and the job hunter asked the man to leave her room, authorities said.

The man refused to leave and forcibly raped the woman, police said.

"After the act, the victim ran out of the room and was assisted by two male passersby," police said in a prepared release.

The woman reported the alleged sexual assault to police at 2:19 a.m. today.

She was taken to Coronado Community Hospital for a rape examination.

Police arrested Paul Perez, 40, of Hobbs, N.M., on a charge of sexual assault. Bond on the charge was set at \$20,000, and Perez remained in custody in the city jail this morning.

'Messiah' on TV

The Pampa's Civic Chorus' production of "The Messiah" will be shown on television Channel 9 at 7 o'clock tonight and at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The showing, originally scheduled for Thursday, was delayed because of technical difficulties.

City briefs

30 PERCENT Off - All Christmas decorations, wreaths, ornaments and centerpieces. Lots of stocking stuffers. Rolanda's, 316 S. Cuyler. Open until 8 p.m. VISA, Mastercard.

PERM SPECIALS with Melba Chance Hopkins at The Hairport, 615 N. Hobart, 665-8881.

NEW CROP pecans \$3.50 pound other nuts and dried fruit also. 665-4864 no answer 669-3119.

PURYEAR LONGHORN Production Sale, Saturday, December 22, 1984, Amarillo Livestock Auction Company.

ALL CHRISTMAS trees, lights, decorations 25 percent off. Chez Holiday, 2143 N. Hobart.

TREE TRIMMING. Eugene Taylor, 669-9992.

40 PERCENT off Storewide. Granny's Corner, 110 N. Cuyler.

LAST MINUTE Christmas shopping. Let us help you give your family the gift that keeps giving all year. A satellite disc from Texelcon. Christmas sale now until December 24. Come by 601 W. Foster or call 665-9779.

BARGAINS THROUGHOUT the store. Open until 8 p.m. Las Pampas Galleries.

ADOPTION CENTER still open on Original Cabbage Patch Dolls and Chimps. Las Pampas Galleries, open until 8 p.m.

NOW OPEN SleepyTime Waterbeds, 912 Kentucky. Old

Chateau Furniture. Light or dark 5 board king-queen or super single for everyday low price of \$149 with free delivery.

MIKE'S BARBER and Style Shop, 611 W. Foster has New Breed hair pieces for men. Complete hair care. No appointment necessary. Mike and Lesa Hodel, 665-7068.

LOST - IN or near Pampa Office Supply, ladies diamond ring. Call 669-3225.

GRANT'S SMOKE Shop, Coronado Center, 665-0287, Open Monday-Saturday 9 to 7.

SHOP SANDS Fabrics 15 percent to 60 percent off sale on all fabrics on 39 tables.

Drug enforcement

Continued from Page one

to repeal the wiretap law in the next session of the legislature.

The Libertarian Party, which didn't make the ballot in the presidential race in Texas this year, is another organized group that says drug laws should be abolished.

The users and abusers of drugs aren't just those people who get their supply from the neighborhood dealer. Most of the drugs, including cocaine, speed, morphine, barbituates and other narcotics included in the Controlled Substances Act, are available with a doctor's prescription. Only substances such as heroin, LSD, and marijuana are illegal to possess under any circumstances.

Under pressure from the FDA, the manufacturer of Methaqualone (Quaaludes), prescribed as a sedative, stopped making the drug this year because so many of the hypnotic pills wound up on the illegal drug market.

Sleeping pills, diet pills and tranquilizers remain some of the most widely prescribed drugs. According to the FDA, the pharmaceutical companies manufacture enough speed each year to supply every American citizen with 25 doses.

Despite the legal and illegal use and abuse of drugs, the state and federal government have increased penalties in drug laws and stepped up enforcement.

Former Texas Governor Bill Clements enlisted H. Ross Perot to start the War on Drugs campaign. Some of the results were the harsher laws calling for mandatory sentences in drug cases.

An article in Playboy Magazine said Perot recruited "shock troop moms" in state PTAs to whip up hysteria and spread disinformation about drugs. According to the report, the

campaign has delivered an exaggerated message: "If your son smokes marijuana, he'll turn into a mindless homo with breasts."

The Reagan administration reportedly modeled its campaign against drugs on the Texas effort. The administration has approved the use of military vessels in the enforcement of drug crimes. The administration also approved the spraying of the pesticide paraquat on marijuana patches in national parks. It persuaded the Mexican government to do the same on fields in that country.

The pesticide can cause permanent damage to the lungs of a person smoking the sprayed pot. NORML sued the administration in federal court over the spraying program.

Former Gov. Clements told the Pampa News that he supports a stricter penalty for the possession of marijuana in Texas.

Many states have moved the opposite direction in laws governing the possession of marijuana, making the violation a civil, rather than criminal, offense.

The penalty in Texas for possession of four ounces or less of marijuana was reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor in 1976. The law also specified that the offense was not considered a crime of "moral turpitude," meaning that those convicted could still be bonded and practice law and medicine and accounting. The legislature realized that the use of the drug was widespread among young people and that a conviction for pot smoking "shouldn't plague them for the rest of their lives," Hamilton said.

LaMarche said the laws that make drugs illegal drive up the price, forcing some addicts to

commit other crimes for the money to buy drugs. Drug laws increase the crime rate, he contends.

Hamilton and Police Chief J.J. Ryzman use the same argument of drugs' contributing to other crime to justify their call for strict laws.

The local officials said drug use would increase if drugs were legalized. Ryzman said more "brain-damaged" and "mentally deficient" people would be loosed on society with the increased use. People also commit crimes while under the influence of drugs, without the motive of getting money for more drugs, he said.

The local prosecutor said the state really doesn't know what to do about drug sales and use. He said officials call for tougher laws as the "politically expedient" thing to do.

"It's a difficult area of the law to enforce. Some say the government should get out of it all together. It's the so-called victimless crime...I don't think it has an answer, just like Prohibition. I think it's a problem that will never have a clear solution," Hamilton said.

Chamber seeking panel chairman

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce is in the process of contacting Chamber members to serve as chairmen of the organization's 18 committees.

President Claude Cone said once the selection of the chairmen is made, the chairmen will choose committee members to carry out the goals for the coming year.

Cone will call members this month and January to request their service as chairmen.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Clear and windy Saturday with the highs in the 40s. North to northeasterly winds at 20-30 mph, decreasing tonight. Low tonight in the 20s.

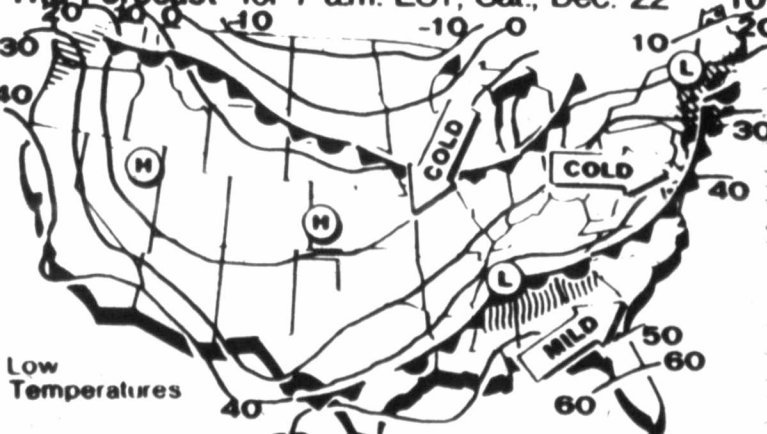
REGIONAL FORECAST
 North Texas: A chance of lingering showers east early tonight, otherwise decreasing cloudiness and cooler. Mostly fair Saturday. Highs today in the mid 60s northwest to lower 70s southeast. Lows tonight in the mid 30s northwest to upper 40s southeast. Highs Saturday in the upper 50s northwest to upper 60s southeast.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy, continued partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Turning a little cooler with a slight chance of thunderstorms central and southeast tonight. A little cooler all sections on Saturday. Lows tonight from the low 50s west to the low 60s east, mid 60s extreme south. Highs Saturday generally in the 70s.

West Texas: Becoming mostly clear and colder tonight, fair and cooler Saturday. Highs today 52 Panhandle to 76 Big Bend. Lows tonight 22 Panhandle to 38 Big Bend. Highs Saturday 49 Panhandle to 68 Big Bend.

East Texas: Decreasing cloudiness, cooler tonight. Low mid 40s. West wind 10 to 15 mph.

The Forecast for 7 a.m. EST, Sat, Dec. 22



FRONTS:
 Warm — Cold
 Occluded — Stationary

Saturday, partly cloudy with a high in the mid 60s. North wind around 10 mph. Christmas day forecast...no rain expected...partly cloudy with a high in the upper 60s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Sunday through Tuesday

NORTH TEXAS — No rain expected Sunday through Tuesday. Temperatures near normal Sunday and Monday and somewhat warmer than normal Tuesday. Lows lower 30s to 40s Sunday and Monday and in the 40s Tuesday. Highs upper 50s to mid 60s Sunday and Monday and mid 60s to low 70s Tuesday.

SOUTH TEXAS — No rain expected. Cool nights and mild days. Lows in the mid 30s, rising to the 40s and 50s in southern regions. Highs in the 60s and 70s.

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy with a warming trend through Tuesday. Lows in the 20s and 30s, rising to near 40 along the Concho Valley Tuesday. Highs in the 50s and 60s.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

PUC denies Bell request

AUSTIN (AP) — A Southwestern Bell plan to charge up to \$2.65 for operator help on local phone calls has been killed by the Public Utility Commission.

In a 3-0 Thursday ruling, the commission told Bell it must make the request as part of a full rate case. Bell is expected to file an overall rate hike case in the spring.

Also Thursday, the commission approved continuation of an AT&T Communications long distance discount plan. The "Reach Out Texas" program, which won tentative approval in August, allows customers to make an hour's worth of night and weekend calls within Texas for \$14 per month.

Additional minutes cost 20 cents each, and customers get a 15 percent break on evening calls.

The Bell plan to charge for operator services that are now part of basic local service drew objections from all three commissioners.

"People are already paying for that service," said Commissioner Dennis Thomas.

Company lawyer Jon Dee Lawrence said the new charges would add \$24 million to \$49 million in revenue. That money could help Bell earn the return it has been allowed by the commission, Lawrence said.

The new charges sought by Bell included:

- \$1.50 for "line status verification."
- \$2.30 for emergency interruption of calls.
- \$2.65 for operator help on local person-to-person calls.
- \$1.10 for operator assistance on local calls.

Public Utility Counsel Jim Boyle, who represents consumers, told the commission, "You're paying for these operator-assisted services now. They want us to pay for them again."

Commissioner Peggy Rosson opposed the AT&T discount plan. She said the company did not show what effect the plan had on its revenues.

"Clearly, the company in all probability will operate at a loss," she said, echoing AT&T opponents' complaints that the company is

illegally charging less than the service costs.

AT&T claims the program "stimulates" business and is a money-maker.

But Mrs. Rosson said, "We have no idea what the purported increased revenues are going to be." She said below-cost prices could be an unfair competitive edge used against smaller long distance companies that "do not have the financial staying power" of AT&T.

PUC Chairman Phil Ricketts and Thomas voted for the program. Ricketts called it "a very reasonable alternative proposal that can provide a lot of benefits to consumers."

AT&T lawyer Joyce Beasley told the commission that 8,000 customers have signed up for Reach Out Texas.

"It's a service the customers want," she said.

Boyle and MCI lawyer Ray Besing spoke against the plan, arguing it might be a violation of federal laws against pricing services below cost.



WAITING—Mary Cheatham, 17, gets a hug from her mother Jo-Anne in the lobby of The Family House in Pittsburgh after they arrived from their home in Fort Worth Thursday. Mary

is waiting for organs to become available for a heart and liver transplant operation that she needs. (AP Laserphoto)

Mayor urges symphony boycott, board says it's 'utterly ridiculous'

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The mayor of this West Texas city may be trying to bring harmony to a long-standing dispute, but his way of doing it is "utterly ridiculous," say members of the El Paso Symphony Orchestra Association board.

In the wake of the firing of the orchestra's conductor, Mayor Jonathan Rogers Wednesday told The El Paso Times he was urging the business community to impose a "strong economic boycott" on the association.

"Just don't contribute to the symphony," the mayor said. The symphony depends on grants and donations for about half its funding.

Rogers softened his tone Thursday, saying in an interview with The Associated Press that what he was trying to do was "get

the disagreement settled as rapidly as possible."

He did not deny that he had called for a boycott but said, "I do not believe that a boycott would be the best answer to the problem."

"My concern is the quality of life in El Paso that could attract industry," Rogers said. "The board's action is destroying an asset of our city."

Rogers' proposal hasn't gone over well with symphony board members, said Susan Mayfield, president-elect of the 41-member panel.

"I think that's utterly ridiculous," Ms. Mayfield said Thursday. "He may be trying to help resolve the problem this all has created, but I don't think the mayor has any authority to enter into this."

Since the board dismissed

Abraham Chavez on Monday, the musicians have threatened to walk out and the city council has called for the resignation of all board members.

The board refuses to budge. Board President Allen Ely met with past symphony presidents Thursday night, but said no solution was reached.

He called Rogers' suggestion "the most disruptive thing a public official could do. I think it's absolute ridiculousness."

Ely added that he did not believe the majority of El Paso business leaders would go along with a boycott.

"I'm sure some will, but I've had several people call and express support. Some have said, if anything, they're going to increase their contributions," Ely said.

Members of the business community are trying to help make sure the dispute ends on a happy note, but the El Paso Chamber of Commerce is not taking sides, said Evren Wall, chamber president.

"A number of our members have contacted both the board and the musicians group just to get dialogue going," Wall said. "But we're not rallying to anyone's support. All we're doing is offering help."

He said it would be up to individual business leaders to decide whether to discontinue contributing to the association.

"The symphony lives and dies by contributions. I think each contributor has to make his own decision," Wall said.

Chavez' firing culminated a two-year dispute between the board and the maestro.

Governor White offers pep talk at budget summit of agency leaders

AUSTIN (AP) — State agency leaders summoned to Gov. Mark White's budget "summit meeting" say there was little new information on the money crunch.

"Human needs are infinite. State dollars are finite," said Dr. Ron Anderson of Dallas, chairman of the State Board of Health.

About 45 agency heads sat at a long table to hear White's 20-minute pep talk on austerity on Thursday. The meeting White billed as a "summit" session included no discussion or questions from the agency officials.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Speaker Gib Lewis, Comptroller Bob Bullock and Treasurer Ann Richards also gave brief speeches.

The keynote was "living below expectations," White said.

"We can't afford to wait for the appropriations process," White said, calling for immediate spending cuts. "We must take positive steps now to avoid an untenable situation in the near future."

The 1985 Legislature will write the 1986-87 state budget. The Legislative Budget Board had to recommend major cuts in higher education funds in order to write a balanced budget proposal.

The state leaders also made it clear they don't intend to raise taxes to solve the budget crunch.

Lewis said House members have told him they want to live within the budget constraints.

"That means 'our desire and intent is not to have a tax bill in the upcoming session,'" said the speaker.

"We also believe, in cases where Texas citizens can, they should be making more of a contribution to pay for government services they require," said Lewis, who favors a college tuition hike.

Hobby told the official leaders, "The most common question that any of us around the table gets asked this time of year is, 'Is it possible to get through the next session of the Legislature without a tax bill?' The answer is yes."

White said budget restraint does not mean an end to needed services.

"We don't intend to send signals to the country that Texas is not committed to first-class programs for those who are less fortunate, those who are unable to care for themselves," he said.

Bullock, whose revenue forecast sets the spending limit, said the state's reliance on the oil and gas

industry means uncertain economic times for several years to come. State officials could face "the same type of crunch five years from now that you have today," he said.

"We were just lucky back in the '70s and early '80s when we were getting unexpected billions of dollars from the oil and gas industry," he said.

After the brief session, several agency heads acknowledged they learned nothing new. Some, however, said it was important to see White, Hobby and Lewis firmly state their support for austerity.

"What's new is the clear commitment on the part of the governor and the senior political leadership of the state that they are going to stay within the budgets," said Hans Mark, chancellor of the University of Texas System. "To make it public and to make it definite has some value."

State Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein said what he heard at the meeting was information he had "largely" known before.

"But when you hear it out of a group of leaders it shows everybody is starting out the same," he said.

Preliminary hearing concludes without ruling

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — A district judge has delayed for at least a month a ruling on a move to suppress key evidence the state has in an organized crime case involving the alleged torture death of a drifter.

Judge Joe Kelly Thursday gave attorneys in the case ten days to submit legal briefs on the issue of the legality of the evidence. He said he would rule in about 30 days after they are submitted.

He also said he would rule later on whether to move the trial from Kerrville, where there has been considerable publicity about allegations of drifters being forced to work at a Hill Country ranch.

From the bench, the judge summoned at least two reporters to testify on that issue. He asked Melinda Machado of the Kerrville Times and Joe Fohn of the San Antonio Express-News, questions about the number of stories they had written about the case.

The state has charged Walter

Wesley Ellebracht Sr., 53, his son Walter Wesley Ellebracht Jr., 32, and the son's wife Joyce Ellebracht, 30, with organized crime in the March slaying of drifter Anthony Warren Bates.

Prosecutors claim Bates, like other hitchhikers, was lured to the Ellebrachts' ranch then his body doused with gasoline and burned at the ranch north of Kerrville.

Prosecutors and defense lawyers spent three days calling witnesses to testify about the means law officers used to seize evidence from the ranch in April.

Defense attorneys are trying to suppress such evidence as charred, human bone fragments, chains, handcuffs, a denim jacket with bullet holes in it, and tape recordings of alleged torture sessions.

During the hearing, a Texas Ranger admitted he took charred bone fragments from a burned out spot in a pasture at the ranch the day before police obtained a search

warrant.

An FBI agent also told the court he seized two pairs of handcuffs from a pickup truck the same day.


Much of the hearing centered on allegations that two attorneys representing the Ellebrachts in April took evidence from the ranch. The attorneys, Richard Mosty and Tom Pollard, later gave up the evidence to authorities. They have since been indicted for evidence tampering.

Defense lawyers claim the two attorneys had the evidence removed from the ranch as a result of secret attorney-client conversations. The defense said forcing the lawyers to give up the evidence violated that privileged relationship.

But the state claimed the attorney-client privilege already had been breached because Mosty and Pollard allowed drifter Paul Harvey Hicks to sit in on conversations with the Ellebrachts.

"Mosty asked them (Ellebrachts) to go get incriminating evidence. He didn't know if they should be turned over to the court or if they should be destroyed if they were incriminating," said Hicks, who appeared on the witness stand in prison fatigues. He is being held in the Kerr County Jail.

Hicks said the lawyers visited the ranch April 6, about a half hour before officers arrived with a search warrant.



Off beat

By
**Wally
Simmons**

Case of male masculinity

One of my most prized possessions is an ancient Ford Pinto. I don't know when they started making Pintos, but mine was built in 1971, so it has to be among the oldest of its kind still on the road.

I don't prize my Pinto because I enjoy driving it. After 115,000 miles, Pintos aren't that much fun to drive. The door handles fall off, plastic stuff that holds the upholstery in place comes loose, the motor and transmission make funny noises and it smokes a lot unless you mix a substantial quantity of that thick stuff with the oil.

Besides that, there are some streets in Pampa that only the foolhardy would attempt to navigate in a Pinto.

No, it isn't the enjoyment of driving that makes me prize my Pinto. I like it because the motor was built like God and Henry Ford intended car motors to be built. It has familiar things like spark plugs, points and carburetors. None of that modern stuff such as fuel injectors, electronic ignitions and pollution control equipment that make today's automobile look like a science lab under the hood.

What that means is that even I can do repair work on a Pinto—and that's important.

The ability to fix a car that won't run right, or at all, is important to the male ego. I think it gives us a feeling of increased masculinity.

When I was growing up, I had absolutely no interest in cars other than driving them. I lived in a small town rural area and every one of my friends seemed to know how to fix just about everything that went wrong with their cars. Males were expected to enjoy working on cars and riding horses—and I couldn't stand the thought of doing either. I couldn't have told you the difference between a master cylinder and a dip stick and I probably would have gotten seasick if I ever sat astride a running horse.

I always felt a certain sense of inferiority because I couldn't repair a car. But after years of watching mechanics working on old automobiles I was squeezing for the last mile. I finally learned how to do a few things. I can change the spark plugs and adjust the points on my Pinto. I can change the oil and put on a new oil filter. I once installed new universal joints and they stayed in. My crowning achievement came when I put in a master cylinder kit and the brakes worked again.

But the Pinto may be the only car still on the road I can fix. I have a later model Buick and when I open the hood I don't recognize anything under there except the battery—and it even looks funny because the posts are on the side instead of on top where they're supposed to be.

So as long as the Pinto keeps going, I can tinker with it and preserve my sense of masculinity. That's why I like it. I thought I had another reason when the state raised auto registration fees. It was announced that the amount of the fees would be based on the age of the car rather than on the size, as in the past. I thought I had it made since my Pinto was both old and little. Heck, they might even have to pay me to have it registered.

But something went wrong. When I got my renewal notice in the mail this week, instead of the registration fee going down, it had about doubled to \$28. I decided then it is a good thing they quit making Pintos. If the fee is based on age and it costs \$28 to register mine, nobody could afford to buy licenses for a new one.

There is one consolation, though. I figure if I put a \$28 license plate on my Pinto, that ought to just about double its value.

Simmons is managing editor of The Pampa News.


Happy Birthday, Grandmother!

WE LOVE YOU!

Your Grandkids:

Nathan, Shiann,
Jered, Justin,
Krishna, Melissa,
Joel, Jana K and
Ryall.

AND
The Rest Of Us,
TOO!






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VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News
EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' 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

Let the evidence determine blame

The spectacle of the chairman of the board of Union Carbide being taken into custody by Indian police officers is laden with evocative overtones.

For those who wish to blame American corporations for every ill in every developing nation in the world, the arrest and brief detention of Warren M. Anderson on charges of "corporate negligence" are fitting, if perhaps only symbolic, punishment.

For those who see any criticism of U.S. business as naive, or deliberate anti-Americanism, it is an outrage.

The truth lies somewhere in between, we would guess, based on what is known of the circumstance surrounding the tragedy in Bhopal.

There is no reason Union Carbide should not be held accountable for damages if negligence can be proved in the leak of poisonous gas from the company's plant that killed over 2,000 people. But it seems clear to us, given the confusion surrounding the events at the chemical plant, that the Indian government acted from political expedience, not legal certitude, in charging Anderson.

Indian labor union protests and other recriminations over the accident have been directed at the Indian government for its alleged lax industrial safety regulations. In such a heated atmosphere, Anderson, we believe, served as a convenient scapegoat.

Union Carbide will not, and should not, escape whatever responsibility can be legitimately ascribed to the company in the tragedy. But determining that will likely take weeks or months, and settlements with victims and their estates will take years.

It seems to us, however, that in many quarters Union Carbide has already been found guilty. Critics of an American corporate presence in developing nations have already precluded the possibility that the corporation may, in fact, be blameless in the incident, or that assigning blame may be complicated.

If a handful of Union Carbide employees is ultimately proved to have been negligent or worse, can criminal responsibility for their actions be fairly laid at corporate headquarters?

There is no need to grant a premature pardon to Union Carbide. There is even less reason to haul the firm into a kangaroo court in which the gavel is in the hand of an Indian government in political turmoil and the jury is comprised of critics of American business who would, if Union Carbide gave jobs to the entire population of India, find it guilty of inappropriately raising the standards of living of a developing nation.



Warren T. Brookes

Regan tax proposal flawed

There's a lot to be said for the "populist" tone of Treasury Secretary Donald Regan's tax reform proposal. As the Wall Street Journal reported on December 3, "The shape of the final package - with its tax breaks for the middle class at the expense of business - was heavily influenced by a new-style Republican populism..."

So much so, the JOURNAL reported, the Treasury's tax-reform team fairly relished savaging "the Gucci boys" (the descriptive term for fat-cat lobbyists for business tax breaks). As Don Regan is said to have joked, "this is the day we do away with Santa Claus."

But, in their admirable quest for tax neutrality and fairness, the Treasury tax officials seem to have lost sight of basic economics - namely that tax reform is not an end in itself, it must also represent an improvement in the economy.

It will do no good to have a fairer, more pristine tax system if it does more harm to the economy and reduces economic growth so that total tax revenues are even lower than they could or should be.

That, unfortunately, is the effect of the Treasury tax plan's surprisingly harsh assault on the taxation of income from capital - the key to real economic growth for all.

What is even more surprising is that Regan's tax committee apparently did almost no analysis on the economic effects of their plan, until the last few weeks before it was presented - and the analysis they did publish was based on highly inflated assumptions about corporate dividends and individual tax rates.

Yet, a preliminary Chamber of Commerce analysis of the Treasury plan by economist Richard Rahn shows that it is not only NOT an

improvement (economically speaking) over either Bradley-Gephardt or Kemp-Kasten (the two current reform bills) it is far worse even than the current law in its treatment of capital income.

In fact, the combination of the Treasury's new depreciation rules and its treatment of private capital gains results in the highest service cost of capital since the 1950s.

Dr. Rahn's analysis assesses all "costs" of capital formation - the corporate tax rate, tax credits, depreciation rules, state and local personal and corporate taxes and inflation - and presents them in one statistic called "the service cost of capital" as a percentage of total capital.

This also shows how fast capital must pay for itself if it is to offset its "service costs." Thus a service cost of 20 percent means the capital must recover its cost in five years. If that service cost were to rise, say from 20 to 22 percent, that 10-percent increase in capital service costs would likely result in an immediate corresponding decrease in capital investment to compensate for a longer-term payback.

Thus any change in this service cost will affect capital formed and economic growth. The Chamber's analysis shows that under the Regan tax reform proposal the cost of capital will jump about two points, or 11 percent over the "pre-Dole" 1981 Reagan tax program (as applied in 1986), and almost 8 percent over the 1984 law as modified by the 1982 Dole tax bill.

This means the plan would result in a nearly 3-percent drop in potential capital stock over the next 3-5 years, or almost a \$130-billion drop in investment. This, in turn, would depress GNP by more than 2 percent due to lost output of capital not invested and lower labor productivity.

It would also mean the Treasury's reform plan

could actually COST the government up to \$40 billion in lost tax revenues in 1988-1989, due to lower growth. It may make the populists happy because it "soaks the Gucci boys." But too much populism of this kind can be a very bad thing, indeed. Especially since this is the worst treatment of capital income since at least the Eisenhower administration when economic growth was the most sluggish in modern U.S. history.

The Regan plan is also nearly 3-percent worse than Bradley-Gephardt, a strange concession from a pro-growth Republican administration committed to lowering the tax costs of economic expansion.

The Chamber's analysis also reveals that the effect of Senator Robert Dole's 1982 tax bill (TEFRA) was to wipe ALL of the capital treatment improvement won during the 1981 original Reagan tax-cut, and to make the current law (1984) actually slightly WORSE than what it had been when Reagan took office. Whatever we do, let's keep Dole away from tax reform!

Horrifyingly, the Treasury proposal goes even further in that "Dole-ful" direction, turning back the clock over twenty-three years, leaving us with the highest costs of capital since the days when top marginal tax rates went up to 91 percent, and corporate tax rates were 48 percent.

Since much of the current economic recovery has been fueled by a nearly unprecedented 35-percent rise in business equipment investment, the Treasury plan would have to be regarded as a serious threat to future economic growth. Unless its treatment of capital income is quickly changed, the Regan proposal, even with its many other desirable features, would have to be scuttled.

Today in History

Today is Friday, Dec. 21, the 356th day of 1984. There are 10 days left in the year. Winter begins today.

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 21, 1898, scientists Pierre and Marie Curie discovered radium.

On this date: Ten years ago: The New York Times reported that some of President Gerald R. Ford's aides were projecting a "huge" budget deficit of as much as \$35 billion.

Five years ago: Black leaders of Zimbabwe Rhodesia signed a peace agreement in London designed to end seven years of civil war.

One year ago: Bombs exploded minutes apart beside a French regimental headquarters and at a hotel bar in west Beirut, killing 19 people.

Today's birthdays: Former United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim is 66. Ventriloquist Paul Winchell is 62. Actor Ed Nelson is 56. Talk show host Phil Donahue is 49. Actress Jane Fonda is 47.

Thought for today: "(Television) is a medium of entertainment which permits millions of people to listen to the same joke at the same time, and yet remain lonesome." — T.S. Eliot, poet (1898-1965).

BALLAD OF THE 'CABBAGE PATCH KID' A CHRISTMAS POEM

THIS HOMELY DOLL IS A CHILD OF MINE
MADE OF NYLON SKIN, YARN, AND TWINE
ITS OUTSTRETCHED ARMS SHOW INNOCENCE AND LOVE,
TO ADOPT THE DWARF - I HAD TO KILL, MAIM, AND SHOVE!
WITH A BALL-BAT IN ONE HAND AND THIS DOLL IN THE OTHER,
I MARCHED OUT OF THE STORE
WASTING EVERY MAN, CHILD, AND MOTHER!
IT FILLS ME WITH PRIDE AND GREAT CHRISTMAS JOY
TO HAVE COME OUT OF THERE ALIVE
WITH THIS STUPID TOY!



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Paul Harvey

One effect of bad laws

You drive into Cadott in west-central Wisconsin, you'll be reminded by a roadside sign that you are "halfway between the equator and the North Pole."

That was this farming community's only claim to distinction until a high school girl was dropped from the school play because she was pregnant.

The musical production of "Camelot" was all set when the leading lady announced she was pregnant and teacher Nancy Knitter explained that she would have to be dropped from the cast.

Ms. Knitter knew that in a town of a thousand people feelings would run high were a pregnant student to be limelighted with school play stardom.

But the girl was disappointed and her parents were disappointed and they looked up the state law and guess what the law said.

Wisconsin state law conforms to federal law. If a

public school discriminates both federal and state money will be cut off.

The law was intended entirely properly to guarantee an education to anybody of any sex, religion, race or physical condition.

But the law is so worded that it reads: "No person may be excluded from nor discriminated against in admission to any public school or in obtaining the advantages, privileges and courses of study of such public schools on account of sex, race, religion, physical condition, including pregnancy, developmental disability or national origin."

There was no doubt about it, according to the letter of the law, teacher Nancy Knitter was depriving said girl of "advantages and privileges."

So the girl was reinstated in the cast.

And Nancy Knitter, 30 years a teacher, whose music classes included 175 junior and senior high

students, quit.

There was no rancor, no anger, no bitterness. Ms. Knitter did not dispute the law - but it was one she could not in good conscience abide.

Excluding the girl was against the law. Including the girl in the leading role would have divided the community, probably violently.

So Ms. Knitter resigned and the musical production was canceled. Nobody benefitted.

Any court of law would certainly have decided for the plaintiff.

Any peer review committee would certainly have decided for the defendant.

Is not this case a very good argument for unofficial civil proceedings, for submitting disputes to conciliation instead of litigation where rightness and wrongness can be ascertained by what makes sense?

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Berry's World



"THIS IS IT!" Something I can play with for a day or two, then IGNORE FOREVER!

Taking a chance on defining gambling

BY D.R. SEGAL

One of the things I've never been able to get through my thick head is what in the heck is so terrible about gambling?

Maybe one of the reasons I haven't been able to understand the simple proposition is nobody has ever explained to me what gambling is. I figure it is a gamble every morning when I get into the shower and take a chance on stepping on a bar of Ivory and busting my fool neck. Coming to work on two freeway is a gamble, the way I see it, and the odds aren't very good on it either. So, what's a gamble?

I suppose there are two kinds of gambling. One is the kind you associate with people called Frankie (Big Nose) Gambini and the other takes place in a beautiful park called Santa Anita under the strict supervision of the tax collector.

Sanitized and sanctified gambling is OK - the former being conducted under the impeccable

moral supervision of the state and the latter by clergy men who say they love Jesus and vice versa. Nothing like the grungy activities of Big Nose, you understand.

Gambling has never been one of my cardinal sins but that is because dice and cards and wheels of chance bore me to death and not because I am of high moral character at all.

Horse racing is fun because of the grass and pageantry and because when you see a good race horse you are looking at one of the most magnificent and dumbest creatures God ever invented. You really don't lose altogether even when your entry is out of the money every time. You get a little lovin' for your money.

But in all of these instances you are betting and gambling and the elements in the equation are, to greater or lesser degree, beyond your control; and if that isn't gambling I don't know what is.

Insurance underwriters are gamblers who fly

under the flag of respectability and so are farmers and lawyers and surgeons and maybe even the divines. The alternative to gambling is...what? Having 100 percent control of your environment, I guess. No thanks. Even Big Nose is more appealing than that.

Segal is president of Freedom Newspapers.

Bits of history

In 1620, the Pilgrims aboard the Mayflower went ashore for the first time at what is now Plymouth, Mass.

In 1913, the first crossword puzzle was published, in the Sunday supplement of the New York World.

In 1940, author F. Scott Fitzgerald died in Hollywood at the age of 44.



GARN TRIES BACKPACK—Utah Senator Jake Garn tries his hand at the controls of the manned maneuvering unit or MMU during his visit to Houston's Johnson Space Center Thursday. Garn is scheduled to become the first congressman in space and his training for the flight will probably start in January. (AP Laserphoto)

Garn excited about his trip into space

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — U.S. Sen. Jake Garn said he is looking forward to becoming the first member of congress to fly in space, even if he is asked to get sick during an orbital medical experiment.

"I'm more excited than ever," said Garn, a Republican from Utah who completed two days' of orientation Thursday at the Johnson Space Center.

Garn said he has agreed to take part in a medical study of space sickness, a motion illness similar to sea sickness.

"I once made the comment that I would be happy to go up as an experiment," Garn said in an impromptu news conference. "NASA apparently will take me up on that."

He said he talked with NASA officials about making him ill as part of a study of space sickness, an ailment that affects about half of each astronaut crew.

"If they want me to go up there and jerk my head around and do whatever I can to make myself throw up, I will be happy to comply," he said. "I'll be happy to do whatever they ask me to do."

Earlier this year Garn, who heads a Senate subcommittee which oversees NASA's budget, accepted an invitation to fly aboard a future space shuttle mission.

He said Thursday that no specific news media for this week's publication of details about a secret Department of Defense cargo to be flown on a space shuttle flight next month.

The Washington Post was the first to report details of the mission Wednesday.

"If there was such irresponsibility of leaks and of those who published the leaks we would not have won World War II," Garn said. "I'm disgusted about it. I'm disgusted that the press feels so compelled to do it."

He called for an investigation and said that such disclosures could be stopped "if we start putting people in prison."

Commission fines gas producer

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission said Thursday it has levied a \$10,000 administrative fine on Robert Beauboeuf for failing to properly plug a non-producing gas well three miles east of Alvin.

The commission said inspectors found the well had 1,250 pounds of pressure on the casing and was leaking natural gas.

White negotiating for private prisons

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White says he will talk with anybody, anytime and anyplace in order to solve the problems in Texas prisons.

White told a news conference Thursday he saw nothing wrong with his negotiating with a group that has proposed building private prisons to relieve Texas' overcrowded penal system.

White was asked at his weekly news conference about a trip he made to New York in November to meet with executives of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith.

"I was talking about economic development primarily," White said. "I did not talk with any of those people about their private financing arrangements and will not have any such talks."

White's visit to the New York brokerage firm was revealed Wednesday at a legislative committee hearing at which Corrections Corporation of America said it was considering an offer from three Houston developers to build the prison and lease it to CCA. CCA would manage it for the state.

The three Houston developers include George Bolin, appointed by White to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, and Larry Johnson, appointed by White as a Texas Tech University regent. The third member of the joint venture to build the private prison is Jack Onder. All three have contributed to White's political campaigns in the past.

Neither the Houston developers nor CCA has made an official proposal to the state.

White has said previously that placing Texas prisons in facilities built and maintained by private firms might be an alternative to Texas' present costly prison system.

"If it had not been for the initiative of these people for this type of thing, we would be still sitting around here doing it the same old way, and we don't have money to do it the same old way," White told the news conference.

The Texas Department of Corrections and the state are under a federal court order to make widespread improvements in prison conditions caused largely by overcrowding.

"I'm not going to sit around and let this agency do it on their own time schedule," White said. "I think the people of this state want this problem solved now, not at the convenience of someone who serves on the board on a part-time basis."

The governor said everyone "out there in the marketplace will have an opportunity to present alternatives."

White's other comments Thursday included:

— His trip to Hereford on Saturday to get comments from residents of the area where federal officials say a nuclear disposal site may be located. "I think it is one more evidence of the Department of Energy's failure to carry out the mandates of Congress," White said. "They preselected the sites, and then tried to build the facts to support their decision."

— He is "very concerned" about the takeover efforts of Mesa Petroleum Co. toward Phillips Petroleum Co. "Phillips is a very good corporate citizen of this state," White said.

— He still thinks Ruben Montemayor, a former member of the Texas Department of Corrections board who was appointed again by White, would make a good TDC member.

PUC OKs Malakoff plant

AUSTIN (AP) — The Public Utility Commission has halted an inquiry that was holding up construction of a \$1.7 billion lignite-fueled power plant in Malakoff in Henderson County.

"We are estatic," said Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville, and Rep. Tom Waldrop, D-Corsicana. "This is by far the most gratifying accomplishment of our political careers."

They said Henderson County and the surrounding area would benefit from 1,100 new jobs, a \$26 million annual payroll and significant new tax base.

The PUC voted 3-0 Thursday on

its counsel's motion to dismiss the seven-month inquiry into possibly canceling a 1982 permit for Houston Lighting and Power Co. to build the plant, which will provide electric power for HL&P customers. The PUC had questioned whether it wouldn't be cheaper for HL&P to use co-generation fuel sources.

Co-generation refers to surplus fuel from industrial processes.

Edwards and a spokesman for Getty Mining Co. said a key factor in the PUC decision to allow construction of the plant was an agreement by Getty and North American Coal Co.

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SPECIAL VISITOR—Samantha Smith, the 12-year-old Manchester, Maine youngster who visited the Soviet Union a year ago, faces reporters with Natasha Repin, 13, left, and a furry friend from the CBS-TV show "The Get

Along Gang." during a visit to the Soviet Compound in Washington Thursday. Samantha delivered petitions signed by thousand of American school children seeking world peace. (AP Laserphoto)

Car bomb explodes at school

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A car bomb exploded at a school in a Druse town in Lebanon's central mountains today. The Druse-controlled radio said at least 25 people were killed or wounded, including school children.

A short time after the bomb went off in Ras el-Matn, 20 miles east of Beirut, two shells crashed into the capital's Christian sector, injuring two civilians, a Christian-operated radio station reported.

"Several parked cars were burned near the school building which suffered massive damage," said the Druse-run Voice of the Mountain radio station. It appealed for urgent blood donations.

The broadcast said the bomb-laden car was an olive-green Mercedes that went off inside the school courtyard. It gave no further details.

The Voice of Lebanon radio station of the rightist Christian Phalange Party said tall pillars of flames and smoke could be seen above Ras el-Matn from the capital.

The same station said two artillery shells struck the residential neighborhood of Ashrafieh in Christian east Beirut five minutes after the Ras el-Matn car bombing.

The radio said some civilians were wounded in Ashrafieh and urged motorists and pedestrians in the capital's Christian sector to watch out for further shelling.

This was the third anti-Druse car bombing in three weeks. The first on Nov. 29 killed seven civilians and wounded 17 outside the central post office in Aley, Lebanon's largest Druse town. The second killed three pedestrians and wounded seven in front of the Druse community religious center in mostly Moslem west Beirut's Verdun neighborhood.

A spokesman for Druse leader Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party accused the Lebanese army's secret service of engineering the two previous bombings. The army command denied the charge.

Jumblatt is minister for civil aviation and tourism in the national unity government of President Amin Gemayel.

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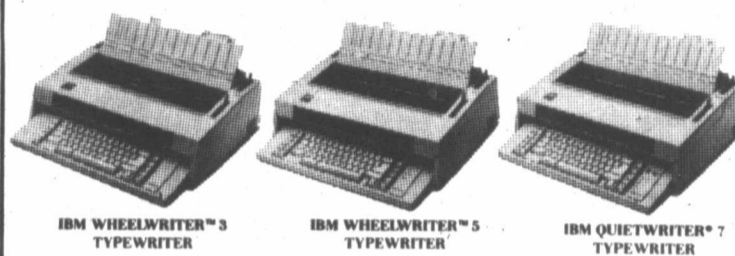
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Agriculture land values tumble

AMES, Iowa (AP) — As hundreds of farmers signed up for food stamps to protest the state of agriculture, a farm economist reported an "unmitigated disaster" — the largest one-year drop in farmland prices since the Great Depression.

Farmers, the economist and a banker who specializes in agriculture loans all said Thursday the 20 percent drop in land prices, from \$1,691 per acre last year to \$1,357 this year, was inevitable given declines in commodity prices.

"Everything else is bad. Grain prices are down and livestock prices are up and down like a yo-yo," said Wilbert Brandau, a Rudd farmer. "That's the way the price of land goes if people can't afford to buy."

According to an Iowa State University survey of 570 farm real estate brokers, the price of an acre of Iowa farmland dropped 20 percent from 1983, said economist

Bob Jolly. It was the largest one-year drop since the Depression and the third consecutive yearly decline, reducing prices 37 percent from the 1981 peak of \$2,147, Jolly said.

"Older farmers who haven't borrowed much have not been seriously hurt by the decline, but for those with 41 to 70 percent debt load, this is an unmitigated disaster," he said.

"I don't think we've hit bottom yet," said Brandau, who expects land in the area to drop another \$200 to \$300 an acre.

"It doesn't surprise me that land values are down that much" because of continuing declines in commodity prices, said Gary Howell, president of the Federal Land Bank Association at Mason City.

Corn was selling at between \$2.28 and \$2.50 a bushel at Iowa elevators Thursday while soybeans were going for \$5.50 to \$5.70. Some farmers say they need \$6 a bushel

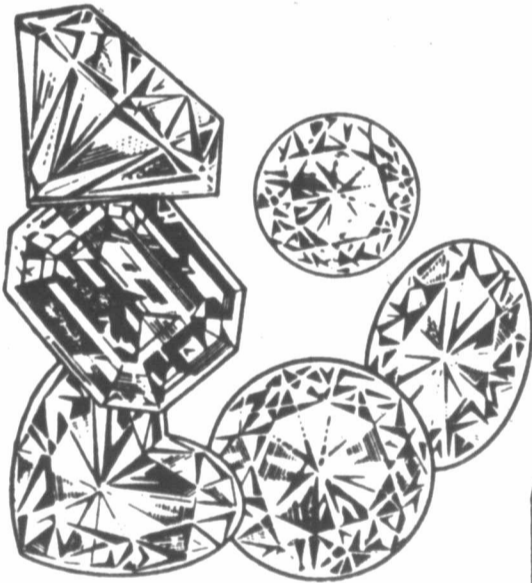
for soybeans and more than \$2.55 for corn to break even.

"We can't afford to feed ourselves at the prices we have," said Phil Britten, one of the approximately 150 farmers who applied for food stamps in Creston on Thursday. About 200 other farmers applied in two nearby towns.

"We can't kill our livestock (for food) as in the old days because it's written down on an inventory note for the bank," Britten said.

Several churches rang their bells as farmers entered the courthouse in Creston. "We have the start of an agricultural funeral in Iowa," explained Chuck Ryan, a spokesman for Catholic Rural Life.

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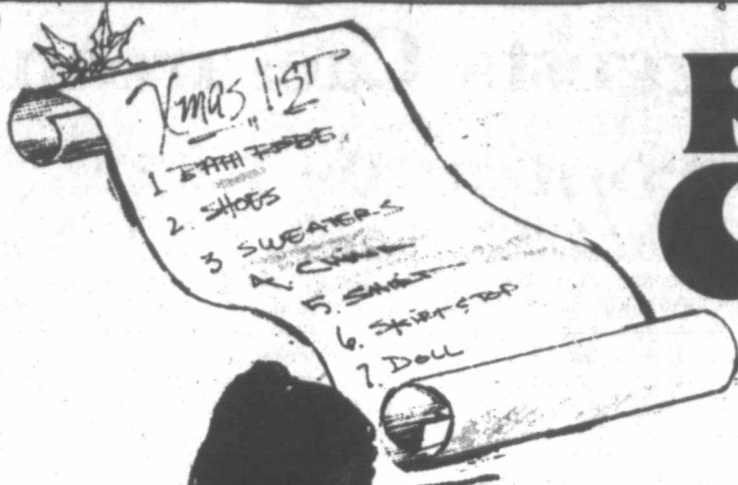
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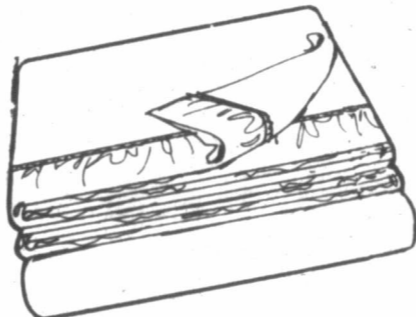
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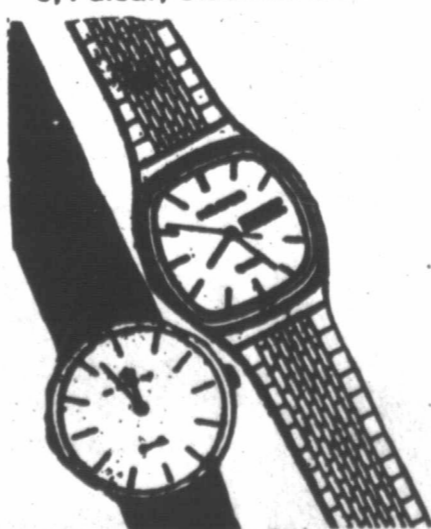
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Reg. 40.00 Corduroy reverse to poplin. Assorted Fall colors



POLITICAL SYMBOLS—Residents of Calcutta recently stroll by a wall covered with symbols representing some of the parties involved in the upcoming parliamentary elections in India. Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's Congress Party is symbolized by the open hand, while the sickle represents the Marxist Communist Party.

Report suggests Caesarean birth rate continues to rise

CHICAGO (AP) — The rate of birth by Caesarean section continues to spiral in the United States despite efforts to limit the procedure, which increases the risk of maternal death by up to four times that of normal birth, according to a study published today.

Dr. Norbert Gleicher, who reported the results of a study in the Journal of the American Medical Association, said women who undergo the operation face increased and sometimes needless health risks.

"Number one, there's a certain danger to a Caesarean. Any surgery has a potential risk," he said. "And the second issue we have to look at is cost containment. ... A C-section is definitely more expensive (than a vaginal birth)."

In a Caesarean section, a baby is delivered by cutting through the mother's abdominal and uterine walls.

Although Caesarean sections are no more dangerous than vaginal deliveries at sophisticated hospitals, Gleicher said, the risk of maternal death generally was two to four times greater nationwide in the surgical procedure.

His report says an increase of one percentage point in the rate of birth by Caesarean section adds \$4 million to the cost of hospital care.

Gleicher, chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Mount Sinai Hospital Medical Center in Chicago and a

Cause of Whale's death uncertain

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Biologists were trying to determine what caused a 2,500-pound whale to die before it washed up on the Gulf Coast.

James Shelton, a biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said it would be several days before test results indicating why the animal died would be available. But Shelton said advanced age and parasites may have contributed to the death of the animal.

Volunteers from the Texas Marine Mammal Stranding Network Wednesday removed samples of tissues, organs and blubber from the 18-foot mammal, believed to be the first True's beaked whale found in the Gulf of Mexico, Shelton said.

"All the flesh or blubber we didn't use for future studies was buried on the beach," the biologist said. "He's been completely buried."

Shelton said he is almost "100 percent certain" the animal, whose body washed ashore close to the McFaddin National Wildlife Refuge near the Texas-Louisiana border, is a member of the True's beaked whale family.

"We have a Gulf Stream beaked whale in the Gulf of Mexico," Shelton said.

professor at Rush Medical College, said in an interview that he was concerned about the high rate of Caesarean deliveries "because anything unnecessary in medicine is inherently bad."

He said recommendations by a national conference in 1980 aimed at curbing the rising rate of birth by Caesarean section have had little short-term impact.

National figures indicated that Caesarean section rates tripled between 1968 and 1977, reaching 15.2 percent in 1978. And by 1981, the year after the conference, the national rate had increased to 17.9 percent, he said in the article.

Gleicher said he obtained 1981 statistics on 18 localities — either states, large cities or counties — and 1982 statistics from 11 areas. When he conducted the survey a year ago, Gleicher said 1983 statistics were largely unavailable.

"I think the important thing to note is that not one of the localities where we could get statistics showed a decrease" in 1982 after release of the conference recommendations, he said.

An accompanying editorial speculates that Gleicher's conclusion may be premature.

Dr. Mortimer G. Rosen of the

Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital wrote that the time interval from publication of conference recommendations in 1981 through 1982 — the most recent year for which statistics were available — "is far too short to communicate new ideas and to change hospital, patient and physician attitudes."

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VFW declares war on proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans of Foreign Wars is vowing to do battle against a Reagan administration proposal to check the financial eligibility of veterans under age 65 seeking free medical care.

"I do not believe they're going to be able to carry it out by issuing regulations," Cooper T. Holt, executive director of the Washington office of the VFW, said Thursday. "They've got a long fight ahead of them. If they're going to cut veterans' programs, Reagan better be prepared to cut everybody."

The 2 million-member VFW endorsed President Reagan's re-election campaign.

John Scholzen, a Veterans Administration spokesman, said the agency is drafting new regulations that would establish a financial needs test for VA-financed health care for veterans under 65. "The levels of

income that would be set are still under consideration," he said.

Scholzen said a 1980 law requires the VA to establish a means test for veterans under 65. But Holt maintained that "Congress just gave permission to look into it and come back with statistics."

Mack Fleming, chief counsel to the House Veterans Affairs Committee, said the 1980 legislation "gave the VA authority to establish a means test if the VA wanted to."

But Fleming said "it was never intended that the regulations be rigid. I hope the VA will write in some flexibility so determinations can be made on a case-by-case basis."

"This organization is not going to put up with it," Holt said. "If we agree to anything, it will be done after Congress debates it."

Under present regulations, veterans under 65 are required to sign a statement saying they are

unable to pay for the medical care they seek. The government generally accepts this statement without investigating the applicant's means.

With the new regulations, Scholzen said, "you'd have the authority to go past the signature far enough to ascertain if the person doesn't have means beyond whatever level is set."

The test would not apply to service-connected disabilities or to veterans eligible for Medicaid, the government health insurance program for the poor, or to people receiving need-based veterans' pensions, Scholzen said.

A veterans hospital would not be prevented from providing emergency care under the regulations, he said. If investigation revealed the veteran who received emergency care had the means to pay for it, the VA would try to recoup the cost, he said.

Dear Mr. Regan: you Scrooge

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — It was a Christmas message for Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, and it said in effect: Dear Mr. Regan, you are a Scrooge.

Contained in it was a plea that "the Ghost of Christmas Present unshackle the secretary from his adding machine and take him to a Christmas Eve supper with the Salvation Army."

And then, it said: "Ask him if he really REALLY wants 20 percent fewer souls saved and served next year?" a percentage, the message said, that would represent the loss to charity if Regan's tax proposals were enacted.

The message came from Brian O'Connell, president of the Independent Sector, which describes itself as "a national forum to encourage giving, volunteering and not-for-profit initiative."

Regan's proposals, he said, would subtract \$12 billion from total giving. Specifically, they might cut giving to religious charities by 18 percent, the United Way and health by 24 percent, arts and culture by 25 percent, and higher education by 27 percent.

"In the season in which they are announced," he said, "these cruel and senseless slashings of charity

call forth the worst image of Scrooge." Adding, "it is grossly unfair and inappropriate that such massive cuts would come at the very time President Reagan is calling on non-profit organizations to carry a far larger share of services to people."

O'Connell, author of "America's Voluntary Spirit," a tome praising the American spirit of charity as unique, cites several studies for his figures, mainly one conducted by Charles Clotfelter, vice provost of Duke University.

The losses would come from three major changes in the tax code:

—Contributions could only be deducted to the extent they

represent more than 2 percent of a taxpayer's adjusted gross income. At present, there is no minimum base.

—Deductions for gifts of appreciated property would be limited to the actual cost and inflation, or to actual market value — whichever is less. At present, the market value can be deducted.

—The charitable deduction for non-itemizers would be repealed. Since 1982, taxpayers who do not otherwise itemize have been allowed to deduct their contributions.

In his own defense, the secretary urged people to look at the entire package and not isolate segments of it for criticism.

Soviet defense minister reported dead

MOSCOW (AP) — Defense Minister Marshal Dmitri F. Ustinov, in charge of the Soviet military for eight years, has died, an employee at Moscow's House of Unions said today.

The House of Unions, across from the Kremlin, is traditionally used for the lying-in-state when Soviet leaders die.

The first indication that the 76-year-old Ustinov, who had not been seen in public since Sept. 27, had died came when officials of the world chess championship said

today's scheduled game between Anatoly Karpov and Garri Kasparov would not take place.

The chess match is being played in a hall in the House of Unions where the lying-in-state usually takes place.

An Associated Press reporter went to the House of Unions but was refused permission to enter. A woman who worked there, who refused to give her name, said Ustinov had died Wednesday, would lie in state through the weekend and be buried Monday.

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CHRISTMAS DISPLAY—Some 18,000 visitors make their way to the home of Raymond Magee of Rose City each year to see the elaborate manger scene and angels, propelled by the wind, which decorate his yard. Magee has been displaying the nativity scene for 20 years. (AP Laserphoto)

Fascination with angel led to Christmas yard display

By SUZANNE HALLIBURTON

Beaumont Enterprise
ROSE CITY, Texas (AP) — A south breeze whispers through the bare branches of the oak trees sheltering a manger scene, while angels propelled by the wind gently float overhead.

This angelic facsimile is an eerie example of the true "heavenly host" that the Bible says suddenly appeared one night over Bethlehem to celebrate Christ's birth.

And Raymond Magee, builder and displayer of the angels, hopes everyone who comes to his modest home at 775 Azalea Lane understands this message.

Aside from the angels, Magee has built scenes with replicas of Jesus as a baby, as a child and as a man, along with Mary, Joseph and the three wise men.

And of course, there are the shepherds, tending their flocks, who stood as "...the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone around them, and they were sore afraid."

People travel from all over to view Magee's brightly lit decorations. He keeps tabs of attendance in composition books where he asks people to sign their names and write comments.

Already, citizens of Finland, New Zealand, Egypt, Colombia and South Africa have seen Magee's yard, as have people from Michigan, Illinois, Oregon, Nebraska and Hawaii.

What they see is a 20-year accumulation of hard work that ends (or begins) each Dec. 1 as a semi-circle of biblical scenes, adorned and spotlighted with multi-colored lights, narrated with biblical readings and accompanied musically by Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" and such Christmas carols as "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."

"You know, those angels must have been a pretty site," Magee says, as he surveys his handiwork hanging from the trees. "I used to see them in those little ol' Bible stories. I was always fascinated with the angels."

So fascinated was he that Magee and his wife originally fashioned a single angel from a styrofoam wig head, white cloth and chicken wire, and hung it from a fork in the branches of his yard's most dominant tree.

"I noticed a few cars, so I decided to add Mary, Joseph, and the baby Jesus the next year," Magee says. "The crowd got a little thicker, so every year I'd add a few

more lights." Magee still hangs that original angel. She flies, with hands clasped in prayer, above the scenes of Mary speaking to the angel Gabriel and Joseph asking for lodging in the Bethlehem Inn.

"She was originally made from a Red Riding Hood mask," Magee says, his voice sounding like he was describing a living person. "I'm sort of sentimental toward her. I give her a new hairdo every now and then."

Magee decorates his yard only with biblical characters, because, he says, his mother "raised him in the church."

"A lot of people wanted Santa Claus, but that wouldn't go with my manger scene," Magee says. "Now when I was a kid, though, I did like Santa Claus."

Magee sells post cards of his yard.

That, along with a two-tiered wishing well, gives him enough money to repair weather damage to the figures, pay his electricity bill and to add scenes, like this year's new one of Jesus helping Joseph with his carpentry work.

Magee says he does not consider charging to see his scenes, though some people urge him to, because it would ruin the effect of the decorations.

"No, that would just kill it, I don't want any money. I see people, and it (these decorations) makes them happy. That touches the heart," says Magee, who earns his livelihood by working part time as a sign-painter.

"The kids, especially, go crazy over the angels. It's easier to explain to children all about the birth of Christ. The pictures always will stick with the kids all of their lives," he says.

Priest uses knowledge of Hmong language to work with parishioners

By THERESA MONSOUR

St. Paul Pioneer Press
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — When a fellow priest learned the Rev. Daniel Taillez was headed for Laos in 1964 to do missionary work during the Vietnam War, he asked Taillez, "Hey, Daniel, do you plan to be a martyr?"

"I told him, 'No, don't worry. I can take care of myself,'" Taillez recalled during a recent interview in his small office at St. Mary's Church in St. Paul. "Nothing bad will happen over there."

Taillez was right. For 11 years, without incident, Taillez taught Hmong about Christianity at the Catechist Center in Vientiane. But the French priest was ordered home by his bishop after the Pathet Lao tried to blackmail him.

Nearly 10 years later, Taillez, 48, finds himself again working with the Hmong people he grew to love and admire in Southeast Asia.

As one of three priests in the United States who can speak Hmong, Taillez works with the 800 Hmong parishioners at St. Mary's. He teaches catechism classes, baptizes Hmong adults and children, and has made 30 religious instruction tapes in Hmong. He has visited Hmong communities across the country, helping them establish catechism classes with Hmong instructors.

"It's a ministry we could have never covered had he not come to the United States," said the Rev. David Kalert, vicar provincial in the central U.S. province of Taillez's order, the Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate. "His knowledge of the Hmong culture and language is very important. And he has a real warmth for the Hmong people."

Taillez came to Minnesota in 1981 after a Hmong man he had worked with in Laos moved to Minneapolis and recommended Taillez to Twin Cities church officials.

"When he got to know the language, he liked Hmong people and liked to help the Hmong everywhere," said Vang Thait Lo, 39, who in September became the second Hmong ordained a deacon in the United States. "Sometimes he visited Hmong villages far from the city. Sometimes he helped them go to the hospital if they were sick. He did everything he could to help the Hmong people."

When Taillez talked about the Hmong people and his work with them in St. Paul and in Southeast Asia, his eyes sparkled with enthusiasm and excitement. Sometimes the English words couldn't come fast enough and with

his blue shirtsleeves rolled up, he quickly flipped through a thick French-English, English-French dictionary to find the right phrase. While Taillez' words are filled

with optimism, he is a realist. "Their faith may help them not to get rid of their current poverty, but to bear that peacefully," he said.

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Tennessee firm pushes private prison idea

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas could save money by hiring private companies to build and run prisons, according to the president of a Tennessee firm that now runs facilities for several governments.

"You only pay the day the first inmate walks in the door of that facility. If they're not in there, you're not paying," Tom Beasley of Corrections Corporation of America told lawmakers this week.

House Law Enforcement Committee Chairman Ray Keller invited CCA to make the pitch. Lawmakers and state prison officials have not decided whether private prisons are right for Texas.

Gov. Mark White has said the idea seems sound. Texas faces a court order requiring expensive prison reforms, and a state budget crunch.

After Beasley's presentation, Keller said, "I'm skeptical." "I don't know if we can abdicate the responsibilities we're talking about to private enterprise and protect all the public interests," said Keller, R-Duncanville.

Beasley said the company he heads would hire a developer to build the prison. CCA would lease the facility and run the prison. The state could pay a daily rate for inmates or pay a flat fee. Keller did not like the idea of a third party building and owning the prison.

Board of Corrections Chairman Robert Gunn of Wichita Falls likes the private prison idea. After Beasley's presentation, Gunn said he is "inclined to think" the prison board also would like it.

"The private sector can do anything for about half the cost of the public sector," said Gunn.

Beasley said his firm is talking with a Houston joint venture that includes George Bolin, a friend of Gov. Mark White. Bolin, who was at the meeting, said he first talked with White about private prisons shortly after White's 1982 election. White has met with CCA, according to Beasley.

Bolin and his partners are represented by attorney John Fainter, a former White appointee as secretary of state.

"If they don't have the best proposal, they won't get the deal," Fainter said of his clients' involvement.

"We're going to have to stand up to the scrutiny of everyone

involved," said Bolin, who donated \$5,000 to White's campaign.

CCA has built facilities for several government entities, including a Houston center for the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

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Popularity of murder mystery is continuing

EDITOR'S NOTE — The popularity of the murder mystery endures, as evidenced by the popularity of the new Angela Lansbury television series "Murder, She Wrote." And in the United States and England thousands of people have added a new dimension to amateur sleuthing.

By **MARCIA DUNN**
Associated Press Writer
FARMINGTON, Pa. (AP) — A weekend at a quiet inn in the country is a lot more fun for this crowd after someone finds the body.
Thousands of would-be

detectives in the United States and Europe, with no little inspiration from Miss Marple and Angela Lansbury, are testing their sleuthing skills in realistic "whodunits" staged at hotels and private parties.
Their job is to find the "killer," while acting out various roles.
"There's blood and gore and secret messages and dead bodies falling right and left," says Kathy Kolcun, 34, a data controller who played one of the characters during one such weekend in southwestern Pennsylvania's Laurel Mountains.
Ms. Kolcun, dressed as a flapper with a long string of beads to

portray a wealthy but scheming widow of the 1920s, was among more than 40 mystery buffs and theater aficionados ranging in age from their 20s to 80s who gathered at the Nemacon Woodlands Inn near Farmington, about 60 miles southeast of Pittsburgh, to solve a series of mysterious and grisly "murders."
Written and directed by W. Stephen Coleman of the University of Pittsburgh's theater department, the script set at an English mansion in the mid-1920s involved poisonings, stabbings and shootings.
The assignment for the

participants, who chose their roles in advance and dressed and acted accordingly, was to search for clues and solve the crimes in the tradition of Agatha Christie, Ngaio Marsh and Dorothy Sayers.
Suspicious of everyone, the guests stopped at virtually nothing — eavesdropping, secret midnight meetings, even threats and bribery — to learn the killer's identity.
Indeed, the culprit this time was one of the inn's more innocuous guests.
The guests paid \$275 apiece to take part. It was sold out.
A number of people in both the United States and Great Britain

have begun tailoring hotel packages and even two-week vacations for people mad about make-believe crime and detection.
Their success is partly due to a surge in the popularity of the old-fashioned mystery, introduced to literature in 18th-century England.
The resurrection has been evident on television as well. One of the season's biggest hits has been CBS' "Murder, She Wrote," starring Angela Lansbury.
"Unlike the western, mysteries may be having a rebirth," says Peter Fischer, the television program's executive producer.

"All of a sudden, we have four or five mystery shows on the air."
David Landau, 28, a former film electrician, has written and presented more than 25 mystery packages for private parties and hotels during the past two years.
Nearly every weekend, Joy Swift, 28, proprietor of Murder Weekends Ltd. in Liverpool, England, is busy staging mysteries for groups of about 80 people at hotels throughout Great Britain.
Word-of-mouth advertising has been responsible for much of the success behind murder mystery weekends at Mohonk Mountain House in New Paltz, N.Y.

U2 puts commitment into pop music scene

By **MARY CAMPBELL**
AP Newsfeatures Writer
U2 is an Irish rock band, its members still thinking of themselves as Irish even now that they make international tours.
It's a traditional-instrument band, vocals, guitar, bass and drums, producing a modern sound without electronic keyboards and computerized drums. The third album on Island Records, "War," in 1982, was about the futility of war and discussed strife in Northern Ireland and Poland and fear of nuclear bombs. The fifth, "The Unforgettable Fire," out this fall, has as its first single "Pride (in the Name of Love)," a celebration of Martin Luther King. The album's final track is a lament for him, "MLK."
An article in Trouser Press magazine said, "U2 admittedly hasn't revolutionized music through stylistic innovation. What they have done, though, is perhaps more daring: injected commitment into an escapist pop scene."
"Pride" was No. 38 and climbing on the U.S. best-selling chart of Dec. 15. The album was No. 5 on Dec. 1 and Dec. 8 best-selling charts.

"Because we didn't have any experience or expertise, very soon it revealed itself as impossible to play anybody else's songs. So rather than sitting around looking at each other, we just started to write our own." Bono writes lyrics; the others cowrite tunes.
Asked whether those songs were simple, Clayton says, "All songs are simple ultimately. Probably only production complicates them. I think our music was primitive. I think that's the best way to describe it."
They've learned as they've gone along. Clayton says, "I think we've always played and created to the limit of our ability at that point in time. We sort of move along with time in that way."
Now, lyrically, Clayton says, "I think Bono's lyrics are topical and very 'now' oriented. There are a lot of artists whose lyrical content has become rooted in the early '70s. It's not really performing the role it should."
"I think our lyrics represent our generation in many ways. I think politics are part of life. You can ignore it if you want to but I think that's foolish because politics are there for everyone to share in. We actually, both America and Ireland, have gone to a great deal of trouble to establish democracies, be they somewhat suspect. Too many people don't get up and take an interest."
"People only abuse a system if they think they can get away with it. I think it is society's fault and responsibility if their politicians run wild."
When U2 started, punk was around. Clayton says, "Punk was very much a London club thing. It was instigated by a small amount of people, a very elite inner society, if you like. In many ways they were just thumbing their nose. There were a lot of big bands, all quite boring. They said, 'Let's get up

there and do it ourselves.'"
"Bands like ourselves who come from Dublin or the provinces saw this movement and started to take it seriously. Automatically you had second-generation punk bands. Ourselves and Simple Minds actually believed the ideal was worth striving for, though not in playing out of tune."
"In many ways we didn't see punk; it only was happening in those London clubs. Basically we just heard about it. There weren't that many punk records being played on the radio. We were sitting in people's rooms listening to underground singles."
"It was great. It was our generation. We were 16 and 17. If you weren't part of the hippie lot, sitting around smoking dope and growing your hair, or with the college stream, there really was no other niche to fit into. Those records were pretty noisy. But there was a great energy and a rawness that was attainable."
"Punk was a development of rebirth in music. It was the beginning rather than the conclusion. I think even then we probably realized it was just a stepping stone. I don't think we

were ever a punk band. I think we related to the ideology of it without necessarily getting involved in the trappings."
U2's albums, one a year starting in 1980, are "Boy," about the growing pains of adolescence; "October," of a more spiritual nature; "War;" "Under a Blood Red Sky," a live outdoor concert at Red Rocks near Denver, and "The Unforgettable Fire."
"War" zoomed them into the big time in America. Clayton says releasing a record for him is like taking an exam. Once the push before and the event are over, he mostly quits thinking about it.
"But you don't want your first record to do too well, otherwise you don't recover from it. It's awful to have a big first record."
Did Clayton know that when U2 had its first record? "No."
U2 toured America in early December, because it had free time before Christmas. Clayton says, "We thought we'd go to America quickly, before we get into that awful stadium-act scene." U2 returns for a tour of large places, early next year.
The New York Times reviewer at the Radio City Music Hall date

wrote, "Rhythmic broadening has helped turn U2 from a good into a great band whose passion is matched by its technical resourcefulness."
Clayton says, "It's a long, hard slog and one of the most difficult things in the world to keep a band together. There is always a reason to leave. I think we've achieved something, to form a band when we were 15 and 16 and still be a band even now."
"People always have this feeling

that the longer it exists, the more unstable it becomes. That isn't true in our experience. It becomes so much more stable."
The name U2 was chosen because it didn't tie the band to any one kind of music, was intriguing, could be printed large on a poster. Clayton says, "U2 was the name of Gary Powers' plane. That flew so high everyone had to look up to it."
"That's not a motto, just an aside."

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Ho-hum 'Highway' turns off

By **David Handler**
NBC's "Highway to Heaven" is a syrupy hour series about a kind, serene angel named Jonathan Smith whose mission on earth is to teach people how to love each other.
It is a mission, you get the feeling, that reflects the self-image of the show's executive producer and star, Michael Landon. Landon seems to think he's the only moral man left in Hollywood, and that his high station entitles him to beat his audience about the head with a sanctimonious stick.
"Highway to Heaven" isn't so much entertainment — indeed it barely qualifies as that — as it is a platform from which Landon can preach.
I have nothing against old-fashioned values. I don't disagree with what Landon has to say in this show or his others like "Little House on the Prairie" and "Father Murphy." I love the corny old Frank Capra movies he unabashedly emulates.

It's Landon's posturing I object to. It's his smug grin. His Jonathan isn't so much a character as he is a self-possessed guru, one who dispenses Landonesque pearls of wisdom like, "It doesn't take magic to cure loneliness, it just takes love" and "We all make mistakes in this world — some of us just never admit it."
Let's face it, Little Joe has become a big bore.
Each week, he travels to a new town to help people who need him. His sidekick is an earthing, an ex-cop named Mark (Victor French), who is mostly around for angelic "comic" moments.
For instance, if Mark says "It's hot as hell out today," Jonathan will immediately make the car's engine boil over.
One week they come to the aid of a sweet-voiced pigtailed girl who wants to be a country-western singer. "I guess that's kinda dumb, huh?" she asks Jonathan.

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St. Matthew's plans service

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 727 W. Browning, will have its annual Christmas Eve program Monday night.

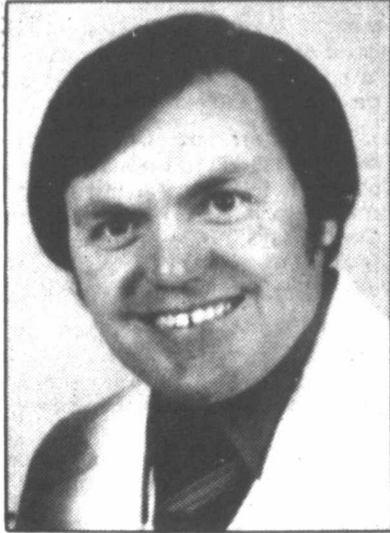
A special music program at 10:45 p.m. will precede the Festal Christmas Mass.

The 11 p.m. mass will be a festive celebration of the Holy Eucharist (Communion). The worship service will be broadcast over Radio Station KGRO.

Members of the congregation will gather in the Parish Hall at 10 p.m. to sing Christmas carols prior to the music program and mass.

Presiding over the Christmas celebration will be Rev. Ron McCrary, rector, and Rev. Jim Tolbert, curate.

Father McCrary said people of all religious backgrounds are welcome to attend the services. Babysitters will be provided.



REV. R. G. TYLER

Calvary Assembly gets new minister

Rev. R. G. Tyler has assumed the duties of pastor at the Calvary Assembly of God Church, 1030 Love Street.

Rev. Tyler served as minister in Olathe, Colo., in the western part of the state, for eight years before moving to Pampa recently.

Born in Delta County, Colo., he received his seminary training at Southwestern Assembly of God College at Waxahatchie, Texas. He has 17 years of service in the ministry field.

Tyler said he is looking forward to "a great ministry in Pampa."

His wife Mary is a native Texan, born in Dallas. She has been in the ministry for 14 years since the couple was married.

They have a 7-year-old son, Russel G. Tyler, Jr., who is attending the second grade.

Couple enjoying separate ministry

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Sometimes the idea of a celibate Protestant clergy appeals to the Rev. Donna Lowman-Pritchard, pastor of United Methodist churches in Cave Junction and Wilderville.

"You wouldn't spread yourself too thin with a commitment to another person," she says. "But I can tell you, thank God for Martin Luther."

With that she laughs and slaps the knee of her husband, the Rev. Joe Lowman-Pritchard, who is associate minister at the Newman United Methodist Church in this southern Oregon city.

Luther set the precedent of a married clergy during the 16th-century Protestant Reformation that split off from the Roman Catholic Church, in which celibacy still is a requirement for the priesthood.

The Lowman-Pritchards are one of 10 clergy couples in the Oregon-Idaho Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, which includes several hundred such couples across the country.

"The United Methodist Church has recognized the increasing importance of women in the ministry," said Mrs. Lowman-Pritchard. "They are trying to realize that two-career clergy can be a way of speaking to the community about two-career couples."

Like many married couples, the Lowman-Pritchards met in school, in their case at the Iliff School of Theology in Denver.

After being ordained about a year ago, she was posted at Cave Junction and he was assigned to churches in Greenville and Taylorsville, Calif.

Continuing their courtship long distance, they were married last May. Lowman-Pritchard transferred to the church in Grants Pass and moved into the Cave Junction parsonage with his wife.

"I looked long and hard at it when we were apart," Lowman-Pritchard said. "I am much happier this year. First of all, I am married to Donna. Whether we are in the ministry or do other things, I think that is what the relationship will be."

Other clergy couples warned them to be careful about bringing the job home.

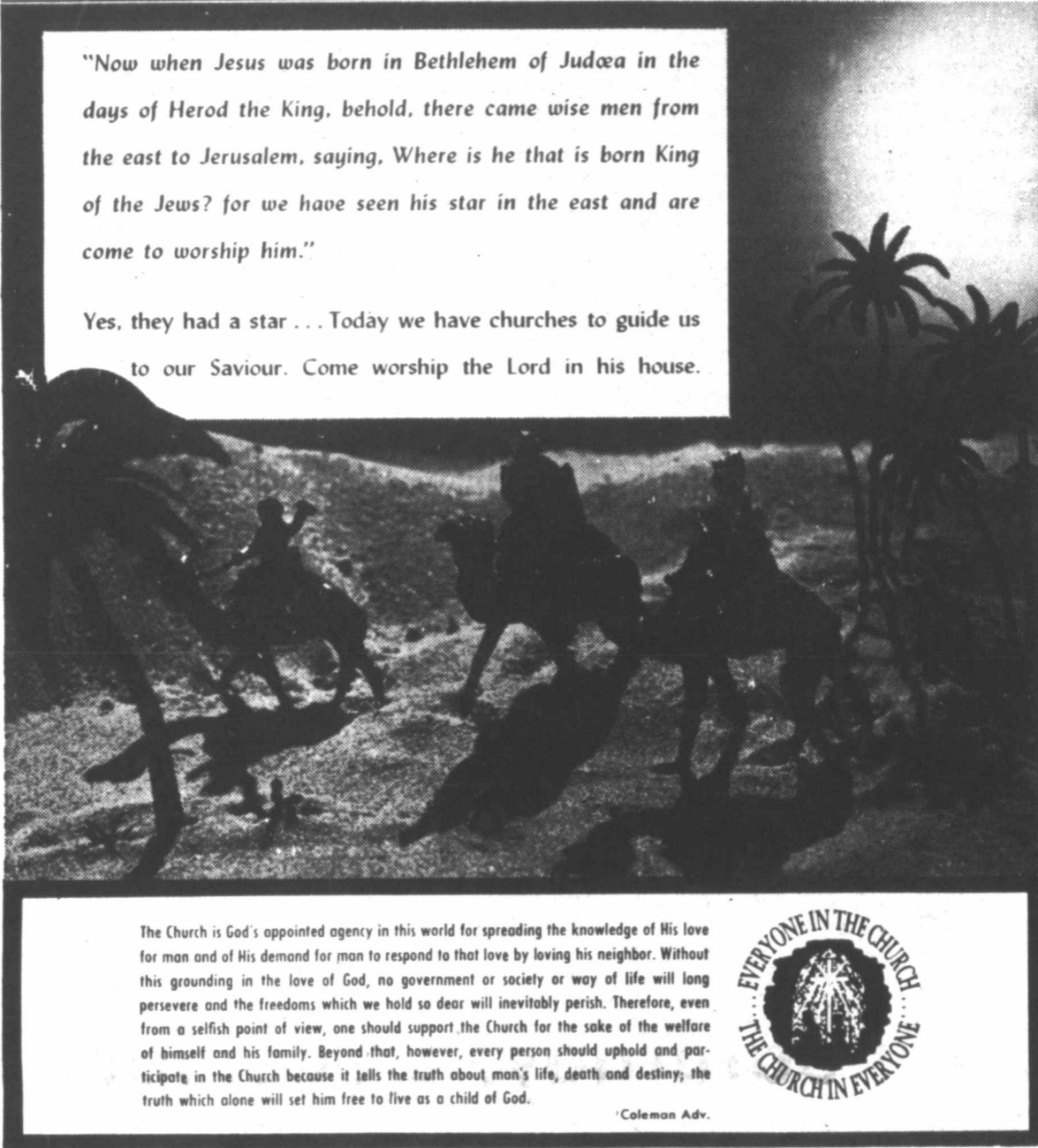
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"Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judaea in the days of Herod the King, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem, saying, Where is he that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen his star in the east and are come to worship him."

Yes, they had a star... Today we have churches to guide us to our Saviour. Come worship the Lord in his house.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny, the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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John Farina 500 S. Cuyler
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Rev. Darrell Trout Skellytown
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Rev. Barry Sherwood 903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church
Burl Hickerson 900 E. 23rd Street
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Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Rev. Claude Cone 203 N. West
First Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor Mobeetie Tx.
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
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First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. David Johnson Skellytown
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L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church
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- Church of Christ**
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Rick Jamieson (Minister) 500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Wayne Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
William Putt, Minister Lefors
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- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**
Bishop Dale G. Thorum 731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**
Rev. A.W. Myers 510 N. West
- Episcopal**
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Father Ronald L. McCrary 721 W. Browning
- Rev. James H. Tolbert - Curate
- Foursquare Gospel**
Rev. Ronnie Branscum 712 Lefors
- Open Door Church of God in Christ**
Elder A.T. Anderson, Pastor 404 Oklahoma
- Full Gospel Assembly**
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Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner
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- Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ**
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St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
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Black leader in third decade behind bars

By TOM BALDWIN
Associated Press Writer
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — While Americans demonstrate and South African Nobel Peace Prize winner Desmond Tutu pleads for pressure against apartheid, Nelson Mandela, leader of his country's black-rights campaign, starts a third decade in prison.

"He's never given up hope. He knows he will come out," said daughter Zinzi in an interview.

During Mandela's imprisonment, the South African authorities have tried hard to erase him as a person. Because he was convicted of planning a black revolution, Mandela, 66, cannot be quoted in South Africa nor can his picture be published.

As a prisoner, he is forbidden to exchange gifts with his wife and two daughters during their five 30-minute visits each month. After years of speaking with his family over a telephone through a glass divider, this year he was allowed "personal-contact visits."

"Think of it. I'm 23 and it was the first time I could touch him. I sat on his lap the whole time," Zinzi said.

Mandela's wife, Winnie, is banished to a settlement in Orange Free State province, where policemen on a hill observe her

home through field glasses.

"They have never told us why," said Zinzi.

Police last year seized Winnie's bed quilt, presumably because it contained the gold, black and green colors of her husband's guerrilla movement, the African National Congress (ANC), which has sworn to overthrow white-minority rule.

Far from being forgotten, the name of Mandela remains synonymous with the fight by South Africa's blacks, 72 percent of the population, to vote and live where they want. "Free Mandela" is often scrawled on walls; numerous freedom songs evoke his name.

Son of a tribal chief, Mandela became a gold mine policeman and a boxer, then a black-activist lawyer and fugitive leader of the ANC.

Since his conviction in 1964, he has received several honorary degrees from foreign universities. Streets in Europe, Asia and South America are named after him. The life sentence that silenced him also made him one of Africa's best-known leaders and apartheid's chief martyr.

Unlike many old-line blacks, Mandela commands respect from younger militants. Thousands who gathered in Cape Town 17 months ago to form a multi-racial organization opposed to apartheid

cheered when Mandela was nominated as honorary patron.

Two white women who correspond with Mandela, opposition politician Helen Suzman and veteran anti-apartheid campaigner Helen Joseph, say he is unquestionably black South Africa's inspirational leader. Newspaper polls show he could easily be elected president if blacks voted.

Current ANC chief Oliver Tambo says Mandela, with whom he once shared a Johannesburg law practice, is still the organization's genuine leader. Two years ago in Lesotho, after a reporter asked Tambo about the state of the ANC's leadership, he pointed to the nearby South African border and said, "The leader is over those mountains in Cape Town."

20 YEARS IN JAIL—South African black - rights leader Nelson Mandela starts a third decade in prison. Since his conviction in 1964, he has received several honorary degrees from foreign universities and streets in Europe, Asia and South America are named after him. (AP Laserphoto)

Loophole fattens campaign bankroll

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Republican national chairman Frank Fahrenkopf became somewhat embarrassed this fall when the media focused on the GOP's highly successful fund raising efforts.

As a result, Fahrenkopf issued a press release that said, in part: "Each candidate has exactly the same amount of money to spend. The American public wants the truth on campaigning financing, not false rhetoric."

It's true that, under federal election law, the federal government gives each presidential candidate \$40 million for campaign financing, and each candidate's campaign committee is limited to spending this amount. In addition, each national party may directly spend an additional \$6.9 million on its presidential candidate's campaign.

From this came Fahrenkopf's claim that each candidate has "the same amount" to spend. In reality, however, both parties can spend considerably more in a national campaign, thanks to a loophole — and in Campaign '84, the GOP vastly outspent the Democrats. The final figures won't be available for some time, but the GOP seems to have raised about three-and-a-half times more than the Democrats did, and it's assumed that almost all of that money was spent.

The spending loophole — known as "soft money" — enables parties to spend more than the limit set by campaign finance laws. In 1979, federal election law was modified to encourage more grass-roots involvement. The change allowed state and local party organizations to become more involved in campaigning. Under the revision, state and local organizations can perform campaign functions, yet these activities don't count towards the national spending limits.

Therefore, the formal Reagan-Bush campaign didn't have to do — or pay for — things like running voter-registration drives and get-out-the-vote campaigns, establishing telephone banks, buying campaign paraphernalia (such as buttons, lawn signs and bumper stickers) or canvassing. State and local party organizations did these things and paid for them. The Democrats' state and local parties also paid for some of these functions, but they had only a fraction of the GOP's available funds.

Money definitely made a difference in voter-registration efforts. Early in the year, both parties announced grand efforts to register new voters, with these efforts to be financed via separate fund raising. In the end, the two parties spent a total of more than \$20 million on their voter-registration drives, with the GOP outspending the Democrats by about 3 to 1.

The financial imbalance had several effects. First, the GOP was able to register almost as many first-time voters as the Democrats were, which surprised almost everyone. More important, the GOP had enough funds to follow up on these new registrants and see that they actually voted — a luxury that the Democrats just couldn't afford.

Experts say this led to the GOP's gains at the state and local levels in the South, especially in Texas and North Carolina.

Moreover, the financial advantage enabled the GOP to help its congressional candidates much more than the Democrats could help theirs. Under federal law, each party is limited to giving \$50,800 to each House race.

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LIFESTYLES

Gena on Genealogy



LOVING TOUCH — Pampa Nursing Center resident, Maggie Norris, and daughter Laverne Hutchison of Pampa hold hands and talk at the nursing center's annual Christmas party recently. (Special photo)

By GENA WALLS
 Sending Christmas cards is an excellent way to open a door for family information. Enclose a note to the distant relatives that you seldom hear from and ask for family data. Be specific if possible. A letter saying "Tell me all you remember" will not get the response that "do you remember where Aunt Sue was married?" In fact, it might get thrown away!

A questionnaire form with plenty of room for the answer will usually get better results. Older people tend to ramble on the telephone and in letters so the more precise your questions, the more likely you will receive the answers you need.

Try to type or print your letter and make it easy to read. It is better to write several letters

requesting information rather than one lengthy one that scares the person.

If the person you are writing might consider your questions "personal," take the time to explain why you are asking for the information — that your interest is in compiling a family tree. Always remember to use discretion in what you ask.

Never "rattle the skeletons" and never assume that what is common knowledge in your immediate family is known by the members of the family.

A genealogist's first concern is to the living family members that could be hurt by exposure of facts relating to ancestors. **DISCRETION** is the key word.

Remember that all important, self-addressed, stamped envelope. With more

and more people tracing their families, you might be surprised how many letters your great-uncle received during the year.

Those on a fixed income often do not respond because of postage costs. Have a Merry Christmas!

hollywood

Don't Miss this Great

Shoe Sale

at the Hollywood Shoe Salon
 Pampa Mall



SITTING WITH SANTA — Jimmy Hannon, a resident of Pampa Nursing Center, poses with Santa Claus who came to visit the center's residents at the recent Christmas party. Friends and families of the people of the center joined in the celebration of the yuletide season. (Special photo)

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — Here's how I process mushrooms for the freezer. I flour the mushrooms, then deep-fry them in vegetable oil until lightly browned. I remove them from the oil and let them cool and drain on paper towels. Then I pack the mushrooms in plastic freezer containers and freeze. When I want to use them, I remove the amount needed and place in hot vegetable oil. I let them brown to the desired color. These taste freshly picked and prepared. — **DOTTY**

DEAR POLLY — It always seemed a chore to make cream gravy for just my husband and me when we wanted it. Now here's what I do: When I fry a chicken or make chicken-fried steak, I add as much flour as needed to whatever drippings are left in the pan, then brown the flour and drippings. I let this mixture cool and wrap it in quarter-cup quantities in foil or plastic freezer wrap to store in the freezer. Then, when I want to make a breakfast with biscuits and gravy or any other meal with gravy, I just take out a package of this gravy starter, chip it into my skillet.

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 ●WHITES ●PASTELS

SIZES:
 Junior Sizes S-M-L and 3-13
 Misses Sizes S-M-L and 6-16
 Petite Sizes P-S-M-L and 4-14
 Stout Sizes 30-40 and 36-46

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Reg. \$55. These lush jackets top off your career wardrobe with drama and flair! Made of polyester-Rayon or polyester, mohair, and acrylic blends, they combine the softness of a sweater with the fashion versatility of a blazer. Anthony's has an elegant collection of colors and patterns for women's sizes 8-18...one's perfect for your look!



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Dear Abby

*Trying on a new dress?
Someone may be watching.*

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: "Appalled in Boston" wrote to say that a friend had told her that some of the finest ladies' stores in Boston had peepholes and two-way mirrors in their dressing rooms in order to catch shoplifters. You said she was full of beans. You were wrong.

I was employed as a detective for a prestigious store in California, and I know there were peepholes and two-way mirrors in both the men's and women's dressing rooms, and it was common practice for store detectives to spy on customers in an effort to catch shoplifters.

In our store, males were forbidden to observe women's dressing rooms but there was no rule to cover the opposite. (This rule was largely ignored anyway.)

In some states, catching shoplifters by spying on them is forbidden by law, so store detectives have been known to lie and say they "witnessed" the theft on the floor.

I'm signing my name, but please don't use it. I am no longer in this line of work because I had some emotional problems and was caught shoplifting. Sign me ...

GOT AN EYEFUL

DEAR GOT: Too bad after getting an eyeful, you were caught with an armful. Many readers will be grateful for the earful with Christmas approaching. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I've never written to you before, but I couldn't let the matter of two-way mirrors in the best stores in Boston go without adding my 2 cents. You said you checked and were told there weren't any.

Well, I know for a fact that Bloomingdale's and Saks have this type of security. They even have signs in their dressing rooms warning their customers that they are being "monitored" by security personnel.

I have it on good authority that Lord and Taylor also has two-ways mirrors.

Come to Boston and see for yourself—unless they changed their policy since yesterday.

STILL APPALLED IN BOSTON

DEAR STILL: I pursued the matter again—this time more tenaciously. A Bloomingdale's spokesperson courteously said there were signs posted in the ladies' fitting rooms that read, "These fitting rooms are monitored by female detectives." But no two-way mirrors are used. Saks' security manager was equally courteous. He said the

company had signs in all its dressing and fitting rooms that say, "These rooms are monitored by Saks Fifth Avenue associates." I was told there were no two-way mirrors.

After innumerable calls to Lord and Taylor, I concluded it would have been easier to talk to the Lord than Lord and Taylor's security manager. Three times I left my name and stated my business. Each time I was told that he would get back to me. I'm still waiting.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a city girl who's attending college at Ames, Iowa. I've fallen in love with a young man whose father was a farmer, and he intends to follow in his father's footsteps.

What are my chances for happiness as a farmer's wife? Do you have any statistics on this?

IN LOVE WITH WALLY

DEAR IN LOVE: No statistics, but love being what it is, statistics wouldn't help much anyway.

A reader sent a charming piece. It may not be your bale of hay, but if it is, good luck to you and Wally:

"I wanted a guy who could sit and have a cup of coffee with me at 5 a.m. when the only sounds to be heard are crickets, cows and creaking floorboards ... That's why I married a farmer."

"I wanted a guy who would crack a joke and make me laugh when I am covered with dirt and cow manure ... That's why I married a farmer."

"I wanted a guy who could get out of a nice warm bed when it is 30 below, start up the tractor and plow out the driveway so the school bus can get through ... That's why I married a farmer."

"I wanted a guy who could entertain four kids, a dog and a nerve-wracked wife when the power goes off, the pipes freeze and everything quits during a two-day blizzard ... That's why I married a farmer."

"I wanted a guy who could put up with in-laws, outlaws and new tax laws and still be open-minded and openly loving ... That's why I married a farmer."

"I wanted a guy who could count his blessings when he's depressed, count his children when he feels poor and count on God to make it all work out ... That's why I married a farmer."

Preventing budgeting blunders

Budgeting blues. Last year, that was the No. 1 complaint among more than 300 Family Circle readers who wrote asking for help in solving their biggest money problems. In her current article, Barbara Gilder Quint, the magazine's money management expert, notes that in talking to FC readers and examining their budgets, three money management mistakes keep reoccurring.

One problem is that many families forget to allow for expenses that don't come up on a regular basis — insurance bills, for example, so, when these expenses occur, there is no readily available money to cover them. As a result, sums originally allocated for other purposes, such as savings, are used

to pay these bills.

Unrealistic budgeting is another common mistake, Quint found. "There's no point writing down \$180 a month for food if you know you never seem to manage on that," she says.

"Determine how much money you really must spend on items like food by keeping track of your spending in a notebook for a month. When all the numbers are down on paper, you can then figure out a more realistic monthly spending game plan."

Another common money problem: Many budgets are simply too vague. Be specific as possible, says Quint. "For example, one newly wed couple told us they list \$300 in their budget as 'spending money.'"

To set up a budget that works, here are four steps Quint recommends:

Avoid Surprises — Be sure you include a monthly amount for specific expenses that come up at irregular intervals during the

year: anniversary and birthday presents, insurance premiums and car maintenance, for example. Pull out your checkbook or credit card statements for the past three months and see what "surprises" you find.

Getting out of debt strategies

Credit counselors warn that getting out of debt is one of the toughest money problems, and can take two or three years to correct. Those in this tough financial squeeze, might consider these options given in the Family Circle magazine article, "Your Biggest Money Problems and How To Solve Them."

Go Cold Turkey — Cut up and discard your credit cards. This is the only way you can pay your old debts off without adding more new ones.

Be Smart About "Found Money" — Think of any money you get, in addition to your regular paycheck (i.e., a tax refund, raise or overtime pay), as a windfall. Ship it directly to the lenders you owe.

Slice Other Expenses and Use That Cash to Avoid New Charges — Free up cash now being used for less essential items and use it to pay for absolute necessities (shoes for the kids, gasoline) that you

would otherwise charge. Interviews with readers turned up dozens of places where it would be possible, although not easy, to cut spending. Are you playing racquetball once a week (\$25 a month plus \$2 an hour for babysitting)? Subscribing to cable TV (\$18 a month)? Running up long - distance phone bills (\$40 a month)?

How much can you safely afford to charge? — Total up how much you are paying now on your monthly installment debts — auto loans, personal loans, credit cards (everything but your mortgage or rent). If the total runs to more than 20 percent of your monthly take-home pay, then you shouldn't do any more borrowing at present.

For example, if you bring home \$1,500 a month, and you already pay \$300 (20 percent of \$1,500) a month toward outstanding debt, then you can't handle any more credit.

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CUDDLE UP...

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Credit Options to Fit Any Budget

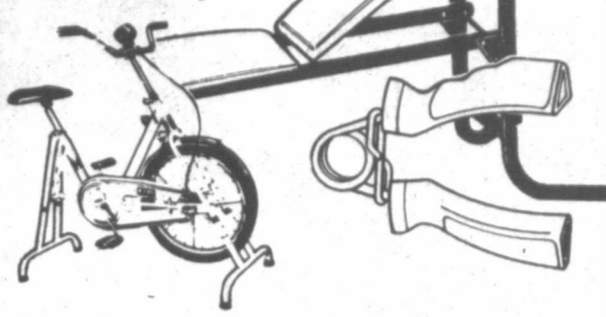


WAL-MART

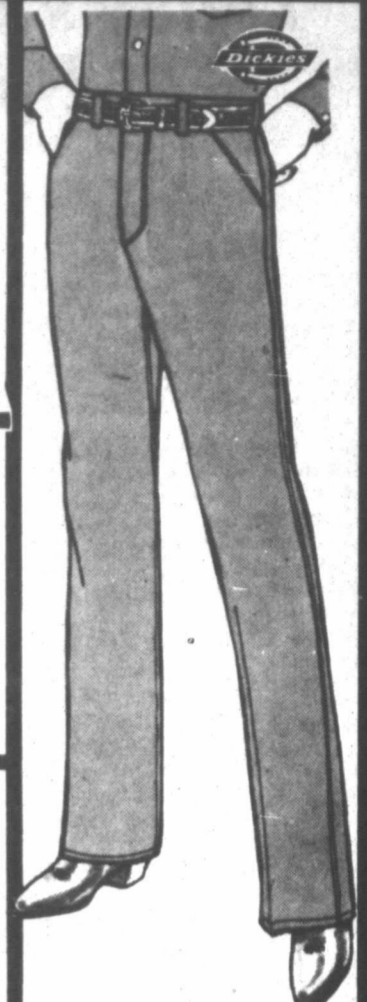
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Men's Dickie Top Hand Work Pants
• Western Cut
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• Official size with standard eight-lace construction
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• Assorted styles & colors



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Ladies Jackets
• Poly/cotton poplin
• Quilted, toggle button, and zip close, elastic sleeve and bottom
• Fashion colors • S-M-L



UP TO
50% OFF



Longest Tape Contest

Bring your longest Wal-Mart register tape to the Wal-Mart Service Desk This Friday before 8:00 p.m. and enter it in our "Longest Tape Contest" If you've done your shopping a little at a time, tape all your short ones together! Write Your name, address and phone number on the back of your tape. Winner will be notified by phone and will receive a **Sunbeam Coffeemaker Flavor Lock Drip Coffeemaker** Space saving designing mounts under cabinets off your counter! Make 2 to 10 cups of coffee, perfect every time.



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Candlelight Cookware, Dishes and Accessories
• by Newcor • Mix and Match



\$6
Play Action Farm Set
• Play-N-Carry Barn
• 15 play figures
• Reg. 11.94



\$8
Barbie Bubbling Spa
• Real bubble sound and action
• Dolls not included
• Reg. 15.76



\$6
Play-doh Play Set
• Count Creepyhead and friends
• Plastic molds
• Instructions Included
• Reg. 11.38



\$18
G.I. Joe Electric Train
• by Tyco
• Battleground and play figures included
• Reg. 35.83



\$12
16 Piece Arcopal Dinnerware
• 4 Each: 10 1/2 inch dinner plate, 9 inch soup or salad bowl, 7 1/2 ounce cup, 6 inch saucer • Reg. 19.97



Girls Jackets
• Nylon and nylon blends
• Assorted colors
• Sizes 7-14

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50% OFF



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Nylint Wrecker
• 16 1/2 inches long x 5 3/8 inches wide x 6 1/2 inches high
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• Plated emergency light module, horns, tanks, and stack add to realism • No. 850 • Reg. 13.87



\$10
Pocket Simon
• Miniature version of the world's most popular electronic game
• Tone and play anywhere
• No. 4046
• Reg. 19.94

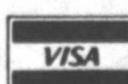


8.43
Hasbro Mickey Mouse Talking Phone
• Talk to six different Walt Disney characters by pressing the magic touch tone numbers
• Ages 2 to 6 • No. 586
• Reg. 16.96

Pampa, Texas

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WAL-MART

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Retirement plan (abbr.)
 - Unequal things
 - Concert halls
 - Black gold
 - Hindu garment
 - Disklike bell
 - Hardened
 - Network
 - Too
 - Creations
 - Pique
 - 601 Roman
 - Free time
 - Port of Rome
 - Tax agency (abbr.)
 - Evening dress
 - Deer
 - Scandinavian god
 - Religious faction
 - Nautical rope
 - Of the nose
 - Burmese capital
 3. Roman
 - Broke bread
 - Bequeathing
 - Air pollution
 - French river
 - Treatise
 - Author Harte
 - Hoax
 - Charged atom
 - Dry
 - Belonging to Lincoln
 - Stage need
- DOWN**
- Greek letter
 - Asian money
 - Baksheesh
 - Full of (suff.)
 - Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
 - Sediment
 - Joined

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

12	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
15										
18										
25	26	27								
33										
37										
42										
49	50	51								
57										
61										
64										

43 52. Roman
45 Tale of adventure
47 Inside of (comb. form)
49 Throws
50 Ireland

51 Jacob's son
52 Larva
54 But (Fr.)
55 Sioux Indian
56 Chap
59 Enzyme (suff.)
60 These (Fr.)

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STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

COL. CANYON, LIEUT. BRENNAN, OUR AIR ATTACHE IN BANGODA, HAS BEEN ABDUCTED!

TAKE A QUICK RUN DOWN THERE AND GIVE US A CLEAR PICTURE!

...VERY TOUCHY

AN AIRMAIL LETTER FROM THE MIDDLE EAST HAS ARRIVED FOR DELIVERY TO SUMMER CANYON...

I THOUGHT THAT COUNTRY HAD GONE BACK TO THE CAR-THAGINIANS!

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

THERE'S NOWHERE TO GO IN THIS LOUSY JOB!

DON'T BE SILLY... THERE'S STILL THE BUDWEISER CLYDESDALES

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

OH, MY... WILL YOU LOOK AT THAT... HEH, HEH... OH... SHOCKING... HEE, HEE

WHAT IS IT? WHAT D'YA SEE? SOMETHING SHOCKING IN MY FUTURE? WHO WITH?

SHHH... I'M WATCHING NEXT WEEK'S SOAP OPERAS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHAT'S THE MOST MASCULINE COLOGNE YOU HAVE?

"OIL OF ATILA NO 5"

PHEW! * WHAT'S IT MADE FROM?

THE SWEAT GLANDS OF FIVE GALLEY SLAVES

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
Dec. 22, 1984

This coming year you might find yourself at a crossroad and choose an entirely different street of dreams. Your new route will have far more promise than the paths you've previously trod.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It could be advantageous to alter your social pattern today. Instead of being with old faces, check out a new crowd that has you curious. Your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead can help guide you to happier tomorrows. To get yours, mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If you've been contemplating a career change, today could be the right day to make some discreet inquiries regarding what's available. Check your sources.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) People who meet you for the first time today will be favorably impressed and good relationships could result. Get out and mix and mingle.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Concentrate on situations today that could mean returns for you now and security for you tomorrow. You may find something interesting if you search diligently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Put on your thinking cap today because solutions can be found to a problem you previously thought was unresolvable. Analyze your alternatives.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An opportunity may develop today that will enable you to participate in a situation that another already has rolling. It could mean more income.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Things should work out well for you today in your personal relationships. You'll know what to do and say to draw the best out of others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a good day to initiate programs or projects that you feel could contribute to self-improvement or your material well being. Get moving.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be sure today's plans include some form of social involvement. You'll be fun to be around and you'll need to be with people to feel your best.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Make a concerted effort today to finalize any financial matters meaningful to you or your family. They should turn out to be profitable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A change of scenery may be required today to help refurbish your outlook. A short trip will do the trick so no need to travel far, unless you want to.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Tides continue to flow in your favor where your material interests are concerned. The more money conscious you are, the greater your chances for a harvest.

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

SHAKE SHAKE

RATTLE RATTLE

I LIKE TO MAKE MY PRESENTS KNOWN

SHAKE SHAKE

TOM ARMSTRONG

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"Marmaduke, you don't have to tell every Santa Claus what you want for Christmas."

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

WHAT ON EARTH WAS ALL THAT NOISE??

ALLEY JUST GOT RID OF TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE!

YES... WELL, I'VE FINISHED THE FIRST BATCH OF NITRO! YOU CAN TAKE IT UP TO THE RAILHEAD NOW...

MY GOODNESS! THEY'VE... DISAPPEARED!

POOF

I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO TAKE IT MYSELF!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

THE SHEIK NEEDS MY HELP WITH SOLAR ENERGY SO THAT HE CAN KEEP SELLING POWER TO EUROPE!

POSSIBLY A GIANT DOME OVER THE COUNTRY WOULD CAPTURE THE SUNLIGHT AND MODERATE THE CLIMATE!

ON MONDAY HE WAS JUST A FLAKE! BUT TODAY HE'S A RICH FLAKE!

SO WHO'S LAUGHIN'?

WHEN \$5 MILLION SPEAKS, EVERYONE LISTENS

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO MAKE SMALL TALK, ROBBIE?

GEE, I DON'T KNOW... DO YOU?

I THINK WE JUST DID IT.

WOW, IT DIDN'T HURT A BIT!

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sanson

BLEECH!

THIS IS NOODLE SOUP? IT TASTES LIKE DISHWATER!

YOU'VE TASTED DISHWATER?

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Why are we here again, Mommy? We were just here yesterday."

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

HIGH THEIR! IT IZ I, LIMPID LIZARD, TO SEE YER DAUGHTER!

SHE'S NOT IN.

THEN GIVE HER THIS!—I'LL BE OFF HUNTIN' FER A WEEK—IT'S SOMETHIN' TO REMEMBER ME BY!

OH REALLY!

WHAT KIND OF BIRD BRAINS DOES IT CONTAIN?

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

WHO WANTS TO BE IN A CHRISTMAS PLAY IF THEY MAKE YOU BE A SHEEP?

A SHEEP DOESN'T GET TO DO ANYTHING

SIR, THE TEACHER WANTS YOU TO REHEARSE YOUR SHEEP SOUNDS...

BLEAHH!

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

I DID IT MY WAY, BUT IF I HAD IT TO DO OVER AGAIN I'D DO IT FRANK SINATRA'S WAY.

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

I'M COLD, I'M HUNGRY AND I'M TIRED

THEY SAY IN CASES LIKE THIS YOU SHOULD FIGHT SLEEP

I SAY, WHY FIGHT AN OLD FRIEND?

FOOMP

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FOOMP

SPORTS SCENE



STATE CHAMPION—Christa West of the Pampa Dust Devils gymnastics team displays the medals she won at the Class Three State Meet. (Staff Photo)

Pampa gymnast wins championship

Christa West of Pampa is the latest of state champions from the Dust Devils gymnastics team. Christa, who recently turned 12, won all-around honors in the 12-14 age division of the Class Three State Meet held earlier this month in Farmers Branch, Tex., just outside of Dallas. She won the balance beam competition with a score of 9.35 and placed third in the vault (9.35) and fourth in the floor exercises (9.0) and bars (9.0).

Debbie Swaney, who hadn't been in gymnastics the past two years, also competed for the Dust Devils at the state meet. She failed to place in the 12-14 age group, but had a respectable all-around score of 33.65. Christa's all-around winning score was 36.70.

There were 800 gymnasts starting out the year with hopes of

Pampa hosts Levelland in basketball twinbill

The Pampa Harvesters begin defense of their District 1-4A title tonight against the Levelland Lobos, and head coach Garland Nichols feels his squad is just about where it should be at this juncture.

"We're progressing much better now," Nichols said. "We're starting to do some good things now, like learning each other's role on the floor. The kids are doing quite a good job of it."

There's little doubt the Harvesters are making rapid progress. Pampa begins district play with a four-game winning streak and an 8-3 record overall.

The Harvesters' main problem of late, according to Nichols, has been turnovers, caused by the opposition's fullcourt press.

Pampa had a 22-turnover night against Abernathy Tuesday night, but still coasted to a 59-45.

Nichols points out that 18 of those turnovers came in the second half.

"This is something we've been working on every day and we've

been able to reduce our turnovers by six or seven per game," Nichols said. "The kids are starting to realize they've got to have to be ready to beat the press if they're going to be a better ballclub."

Rodney Young, a 6-2 senior, leads Pampa's scoring attack with 22 points per game, and has been pulling down around nine rebounds per game. Petey Davis, 6-4 1/2 junior, is performing at a 10-point, 8-rebound clip.

Levelland, led by 6-7 Mike Durham, are a much-improved ballclub over last season's 8-21 club, Nichols said.

"They beat Clovis on the road Tuesday night, so they've got a pretty good ballclub," Nichols said. "They've got some tall men inside, but we better get used to that. We're going to have one of the shortest teams in district."

Pampa's Lady Harvesters also host Levelland girls at 7 p.m. tonight in McNeely Fieldhouse. The boys' game follows.

Tickets sales slow for Freedom Bowl

By TIM LIOTTA
AP Sports Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Freedom Bowl, which appeared off to a great start by luring two top collegiate football teams, has had to overcome some lagging ticket sales for its inaugural game.

Despite boasting a matchup between the Iowa Hawkeyes and the Texas Longhorns, only 20,000 tickets had been sold with 12 days remaining to the game.

The Freedom Bowl needs a crowd of 26,400, based on Anaheim Stadium's 66,000 seats, to meet an NCAA requirement that 40 percent of the tickets available must be sold if a bowl game is to be sanctioned again.

It was estimated that between 25,000 and 27,000 tickets had been sold through Wednesday, according to Robbie Moyles, director of media relations for the Freedom Bowl. She said an exact ticket count would not be available until late Sunday.

The bowl game needs 42,000 of 69,000 tickets to be sold to break even, said Tom Starr, the executive director of the Freedom Bowl.

When it appeared that the game was in trouble last week, there were some questions concerning Anaheim's future as a site of a bowl game.

"If Anaheim can't make it go this year, they probably won't be certified in the future," said Mike Lude, chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's postseason football committee.

Should the bowl game fail to break even, up to \$750,000 has been pledged by corporations,

Oilers to get two first-round picks

NEW YORK (AP) — The Houston Oilers and Cincinnati Bengals each will have two first-round picks at the National Football League's annual college draft April 30. New Orleans and Seattle will have none in the opening round.

The Oilers, who finished the 1984 season with a 3-13 record, have the second pick in the round, behind the Buffalo Bills, whose 2-14 record was the worst in the league.

Houston also has New Orleans' first-round pick, No. 11 overall, as a result of the trade that sent running back Earl Campbell to the Saints.

The Bengals, 8-8, have their own pick, No. 13, plus Seattle's choice in the first round, the completion of a 1983 trade in which the Seahawks acquired center Blair Bush. The number pick Cincinnati gets depends on how the Seahawks fare in the playoffs.

In determining the draft order, ties are broken by employing the opposition's composite records. Thus, Houston picks second and Minnesota, also 3-13, is third because the Oilers' opponents had a weaker percentage. .512,

Rangers sign Hooten

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Never has a speaker-phone been photographed from so many angles. Never has Burt Hooten been so well covered without even being present.

Hooten may have been at his home in Yorba Linda, Calif., but his voice — and the attendant media — filled a Texas Rangers conference room Thursday when the 34-year-old free-agent pitcher and the Rangers announced their agreement on a three-year baseball contract.

The Rangers also revealed that they are not tendering a contract to pitcher Odell Jones, making him a free agent.

Hooten, used almost exclusively in relief by the Los Angeles Dodgers last season, is expected to join the Rangers' starting rotation in 1985, freeing Dave Stewart to move to the bullpen.

"There's no guarantee that he'll start," said Rangers General Manager Tom Grieve in making the announcement that culminated several weeks of negotiations, "but there's an understanding that he will be a starter."

Hooten, a Greenville, Texas native, and his agent, Tony Attanasio, were hooked up by speaker-phone during the media conference.

"I'm certainly excited about joining the Rangers and the fact that they were so interested in me," said Hooten, who also has a home in San Antonio. "Hopefully I can help bring a winner to Arlington."

Hooten made 54 appearances for the Dodgers last season, but only

six were starts. He compiled a 3-6 record with a 3.44 ERA and had four saves but owns a career major league mark of 146-128.

A three-time All-American at the University of Texas before signing with the Chicago Cubs in June of 1971, Hooten has won 11 or more games nine times in his major league career, including 19 in 1978 when he was runner-up for the National League Cy Young Award.

"I'm delighted to have him," said Ranger Manager Doug Rader, "and I think he's going to bring more than just pitching ability to our organization. He comes from a winning organization and that can't do anything but help."

Terms of the contract were not announced, but Grieve said the first two years are guaranteed.

Hooten's style of pitching, which includes his famed knuckle-curve, is expected to work well in the American League.

"I can't speak much from experience about pitching in the American League," said Hooten, a 13-year National League veteran. "But I'm willing to adjust and I'm willing to learn. Hopefully I won't have to drastically alter my style of pitching and can do what I do best."

Jones, selected by the Rangers in the major league draft in Honolulu in December of 1982, found himself a free agent when the Rangers failed to offer him a contract by the Dec. 20 deadline.

Jones saved a team-high 10 games in 1983 but was 2-4 with two saves in 1984.

"We really didn't feel that Odell fit into our pitching plans for 1985," Grieve said.

Hogeboom signs 3-year contract with Cowboys

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Gary Hogeboom says he's hoping — but far from sure — that his new three-year contract will translate into a starting quarterback job next season.

"I don't know about that yet," he said Thursday night. "I haven't talked to coach (Tom Landry) to see how he feels about it."

Hogeboom, 26, signed the new agreement with the National Football League team Wednesday. He would not disclose its terms, but the three-year contract is reportedly worth at least \$1.25 million — which draws high to veteran quarterback Danny White's \$550,000 annual salary.

Hogeboom would have entered the option year of a three-year

\$600,000 contract next season.

He has been caught up in a see-saw battle for the starting quarterback's job since an injury forced him from that spot in mid-season and Landry replaced him with veteran quarterback Danny White.

Landry has hinted he'll trade one of the two players next season, and both Hogeboom and White have said they had rather be traded than play a backup role next season.

But Hogeboom says his new contract "has nothing to do with the situation we're in now as far as Danny and myself" and that the agreement's timing is pure coincidence.

He said the contract had been hammered out much earlier in the season, but that "we just hadn't got

it signed, maybe because of some wording here and there."

Landry declined to finger his trading choice Thursday night.

"I haven't made my mind up as to who will be the starter," he told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "I didn't even know that he had officially signed. I have no timetable as to when I'll make a decision. That will again depend on what I hear after talking to both of them."

Hogeboom started 10 games in 1984 and ended this troubled year with a quarterback efficiency rating of 63.7, one of the worst in the league.

"I'm happy with it," Hogeboom said of the contract. "That's why I signed it — I thought it was best for me."

White, 32, refused to come to the telephone when The Associated Press called his home Thursday night.

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Panhandle, Denison in state grid finals for first time

By DENNEH. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

The Denison Yellowjackets and Panhandle Panthers are perhaps the most appreciative of the 10 teams in the five Texas High School Football championship games on Saturday.

Denison plays Tomball in the Class 4A finals on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Waco at Baylor Stadium.

The school has never been in such rarified atmosphere.

Nor has Panhandle, which meets Groveton at 6 p.m. in Brownwood on Saturday in its initial championship game.

Denison has never been in a championship game before and it's been since 1965 that the Yellowjackets even participated in a playoff game.

"I don't think the perspective will settle for years," said Denison Coach Marty Crisswell. "It's been very emotional for everybody. People spend time laughing and crying."

In other title games on Saturday,

Odessa Permian goes for its fourth Class 5A title in a 12:45 p.m. meeting with Beaumont French in Texas Stadium, Daingerfield (14-0-1) tries to repeat as Class 3A king in an 8 p.m. clash with the Medina Valley Panthers (15-0) in Baylor Stadium, and Munday (15-0) and Union Hill (14-1) collide at 2 p.m. in Weatherford for the Class A crown.

For unbeaten Denison (15-0) it won't be easy.

The Jackets, who have outscored playoff opponents 159-49, must stop Tomball (14-0) running back Bubba Greely who rushed for 291 yards and scored three touchdowns in the Cougars' 48-7 semifinal victory over Gregory Portland.

Greely is a 5-foot-5, 165-pound junior who scored on runs of 55, 21, and 19 yards. He setup another with a 33-yard dash.

Beaumont French must wonder what is in store for the Buffaloes who are 11-4 and meeting a 15-0 Odessa Permian team.

French finished the regular season with a 6-4 record and were runnersup in District 22-5A.

Daingerfield has a 31-game unbeaten string on the line at Baylor Stadium. A team hasn't repeated as Class 3A champion since Cuero did it in 1973 and 1974.

Groveton will be trying to make up for a loss in the 2A finals to Boyd last season while Panhandle is fresh off a 35-0 slaughter of Olney to advance to the championship meeting.

Union Hill will be after its second Class A title in three years. In 1982, Union Hill defeated Roscoe for the state crown.

The favorites stack up as Odessa Permian, Tomball, Daingerfield, Groveton and Union Hill. But the favorites have had a tough time all year as Texas high schools determine a champion on a schedule that began in early September and ends three days before Christmas.

Marino named pro football's MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Marino, who record-shattering passing led the Miami Dolphins to a 14-2 record, was named the National Football League's Most Valuable player by The Associated Press today, less than two years after he was passed over by 26 teams in the first round of the 1983 NFL draft.

Marino threw 48 touchdown passes, an unheard-of average of three per game, in shattering the old record of 36. He also became the first NFL quarterback to throw for more than 5,000 yards in a season — with 5,084, he averaged 318 per game.

That enabled him to win the MVP award over Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Rams, who in most years would have been a shoo-in after breaking the NFL record for rushing yardage in a season with 2,105. 102 more than O.J. Simpson's mark, set in the 14-game 1973 season.

But Marino, who was the sixth

quarterback taken and the 27th overall choice in the 1983 college draft after a so-so senior year at Pitt, got 52 votes in the balloting among three sports writers or broadcasters covering each of the 28 NFL teams to 18 for Dickerson. Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears, who shattered Jim Brown's all-time rushing mark and finished the year with 13,247 was third.

"It's exciting," Marino said of the award. "It's something special because there are so many great players in the league. I think I'm fortunate because I've been able to play with great players on my team to help me accomplish a lot of good things. That's why an award like that will make me feel good because it just shows those guys were able to help me out."

Marino also helped his teammates and his team.

Mark Clayton, a second-year receiver, caught a record 18 touchdown passes, for example. And the when the Dolphins'

defense, beset by injuries, began to yield points in increasing numbers, Marino just turned up the volume, throwing four TD passes in each of his last three games.

"I knew that if the records came it would be nice," says Marino. "But it's even more exciting to be on a winning team and in the playoffs."

One of Marino's attributes is his resilience.

In his final game, against Dallas, he threw two interceptions that helped the Cowboys come back from a 14-0 deficit to tie the game at 14-14. But then he threw two long touchdown passes to Clayton to give them a 28-21 victory.

"He keeps rising to the occasion," says Coach Don Shula, who gave Marino the starting job in the sixth game of his rookie season. "The important thing is, he's not afraid to let go. If the defense makes a good play on him, he doesn't go into a shell."

College bowls

- Saturday, Dec. 15 California Bowl, Al Fresno, Calif. (ESPN)
- Nevada-Las Vegas 30, Toledo 13 Independence Bowl, At Shreveport, La. (ESPN)
- Air Force 23, Virginia Tech 7 Friday, Dec. 21 Holiday Bowl, At San Diego Brigham Young, 12-0 vs. Michigan, 6-5 (ESPN-Mizlou) 9 p.m.
- Saturday, Dec. 22 Blue-Gray Classic, At Montgomery, Ala. North All-Stars vs. South All-Stars. Wednesday, Dec. 26 Freedom Bowl, At Anaheim, Calif. Iowa, 7-1, vs. Texas, 7-3-1 (TCS-Metro) 8 p.m.
- Thursday, Dec. 27 Liberty Bowl, At Memphis, Tenn. Arkansas, 7-3-1, vs. Auburn, 8-4 (Katz) 8:30 p.m.
- Friday, Dec. 28 Gator Bowl, At Jacksonville, Fla. South Carolina, 10-1, vs. Oklahoma State, 9-2 (ABC) 8 p.m.
- Saturday, Dec. 29 Aloha Bowl, At Honolulu Southern Methodist, 9-2-1, vs. Notre Dame, 7-4 (Metro-ESPN) 8 p.m.
- Hall of Fame Bowl, At Birmingham, Ala. Wisconsin, 7-3-1, vs. Kentucky, 8-3 (TBS) 8 p.m.
- Monday, Dec. 31 Peach Bowl, At Atlanta Purdue 7-4, vs. Virginia, 7-2-2 (CBS) 3 p.m.
- Bluebonnet Bowl, At Houston Texas Christian, 8-3, vs. West Virginia, 7-4 (ESPN-Mizlou) 8 p.m.
- Tuesday, Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl, At Dallas Houston, 7-4, vs. Boston College, 9-2 (CBS) 1:30 p.m.
- Fiesta Bowl, At Tempe, Ariz. UCLA, 8-3, vs. Miami, Fla., 8-4 (NBC) 1:30 p.m.
- Rose Bowl, At Pasadena, Calif. Ohio State, 9-2, vs. Southern California, 8-3 (NBC) 10 p.m.
- Sugar Bowl, At New Orleans Louisiana State, 8-2-1, vs. Nebraska, 9-2 (ABC) 10 p.m.
- Orange Bowl, At Miami Oklahoma, 9-1-1, vs. Washington, 10-1 (NBC) 8 p.m.
- Saturday, Jan. 5 East-West Shrine, At Palo Alto, Calif. East All-Stars vs. West All-Stars (CBS), 4 p.m.
- Hula Bowl, At Honolulu East All-Stars vs. West All-Stars (NBC) 4 p.m.
- Saturday, Jan. 13 Freedom Classic, At Atlanta Midwest All-Stars vs. Southwest All-Stars, 1 p.m.
- Senior Bowl, At Mobile, Ala. North All-Stars vs. South All-Stars. (Mizlou) 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 13

Pampa bowling roundup

- PETROLEUM WOMEN'S LEAGUE** (thru Dec. 3)
- 1. Hall's Sound Center, 34-20; 2. (tie) Jim's Grocery and Coney Island, 33-19; 4. (tie) Chase Oil Field Service and Heaton Cattle Company; 6. (tie) J Bobs, 25-27; 7. Betty's Large Sizes, 20-32.
 - High Average: 1. Jo Proctor, 165; 2. Helen Lemons, 161; 3. Carol Furrh, 159; High Handicap Series: 1. Nita Patterson, 736; 2. Carol Furrh, 671; 3. Helen Lemons, 670; High Handicap Game: 1. Nita Patterson, 284; 2. Peggy Smith, 273; 3. Norma Griffith and Jo Proctor, 263; High Scratch Series: 1. Helen Lemons, 577; 2. Carol Furrh, 569; 3. Jo Proctor and Nita Patterson, 556; High Scratch Game: 1. Jo Proctor, 236; 2. Peggy Smith, 229; 3. Carol Furrh, 228.
- SUNRISE WOMEN'S LEAGUE** (thru Dec. 6)
- Nell Stewart had both high series (525) and high game (191) in league play Dec. 6. Helen Robinson picked up the 5-7 split and Ruth Goleher converted the 5-10.
- 1. Jernigan's Industrial Engines, 44-8; 2. (tie) Aspen Petroleum and Miller's Petroleum, 35-17; 4. Helton Well Service, 30 1/2-21 1/2; 5. Tiny Tinkums, 28-24; 6. (tie) Perfex Chemicals and Adams & Franks Contractors, 27-25; 8. Parts in General, 25-27; 9. Industrial Radiators, 24-28; 10. Germania Insurance, 23 1/2-28 1/2; 11. (tie) Radio Shack and Williams Welding, 23-29; 13. Bell Conoco, 22-20; 14. Harvester Lanes, 20-32; 15. Muns Construction, 16-36; 16.

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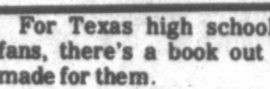
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Strateline: Sports

By L.D. Strate



For Texas high school football fans, there's a book out now just made for them.

Appropriately, it's entitled "Texas High School Football" which was compiled by Houston Chronicle Sports Editor Bill McMurray. The 527-page book costs \$22.50 and is well worth it. McMurray did an excellent job of in-depth reporting.

The book, which contains 119 chapters, has over 500 historic and dramatic photos.

There's a chapter entitled "Amarillo and Pampa: A High Plains Thriller" that would be of interest to Harvester fans.

Individual and team record are listed, along with stories of the outstanding games, coaches, players and teams. Nothing seems to be overlooked.

Like, for example, did you know that Groom has made 15 playoff appearances? That number is more than any other Class 1A school in the state.

Wheeler's 35-13 win over Lone Oak was the most points ever scored in a Class 1A state championship game.

Murray plans an updated version in 1990.

For more information on purchasing this fascinating book, call Laila Fingerhut at 219-233-6020.

Things I'd Like to See Department: Texas adopting Oklahoma's eight-man high school football instead of the current six-man setup. Eight-man football rules are very similar to 11-man and the game isn't as lopsided offensively as six-man. And like six-man, the fan can see the play developing more quickly than in regular football...An NBA game played under high school rules. Eight-minute quarters. Zone defenses. No shot clock...An NCAA college football playoff using the four major bowls (Rose, Cotton, Orange, Sugar) as a stepping stone to a championship game...A Pampa High football line averaging 200 pounds per man...An

NFL game where the quarterback is limited to only 10 passes per half and the goal posts are reduced to seven feet in width.

Many college football followers are looking for Oklahoma University — better known as UTAN (University of Texas at Norman), around the Stillwater, Okla. area — to win its sixth national title.

I look for No. 2-ranked OU to beat No. 4 Washington by two touchdowns in the Orange Bowl, but I don't believe No. 1-ranked BYU will breeze by Michigan in the Holiday Bowl. The Cougars should win, but not by enough of a margin to keep the Sooners from taking over the top spot.

The Sooners won national titles in 1975, 1974, 1956, 1955, and 1950.

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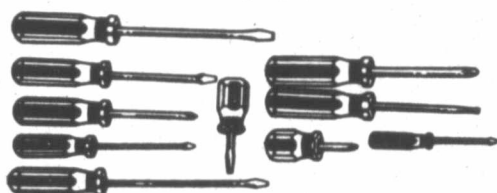
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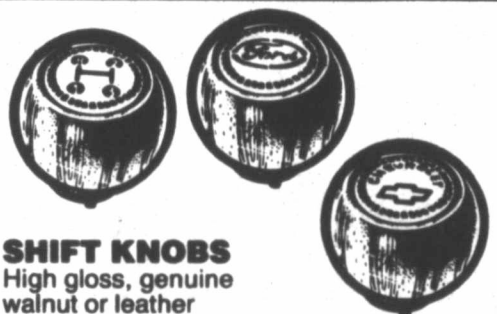
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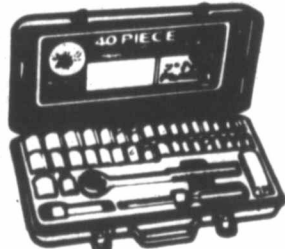
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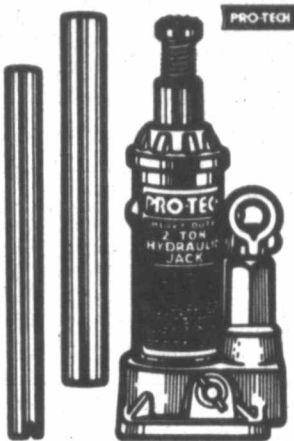
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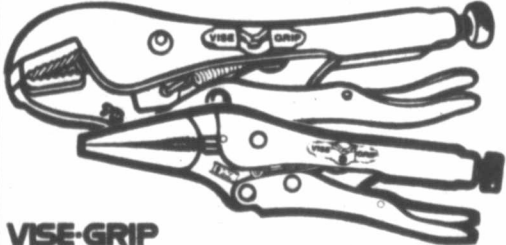
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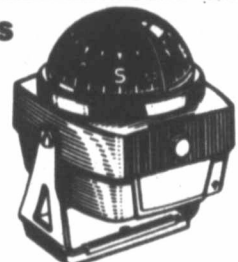
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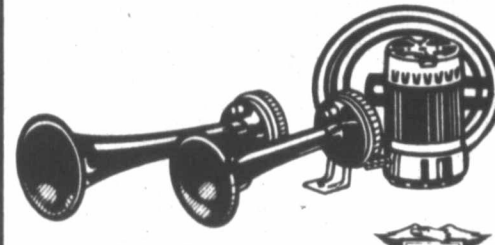
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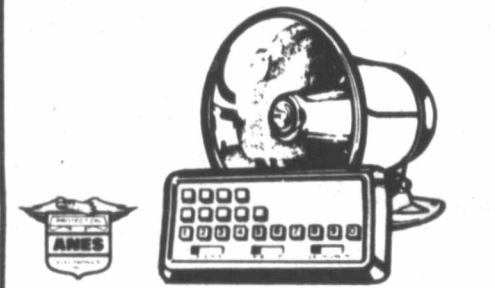
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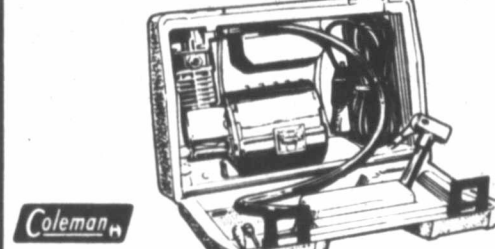
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Names in news

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — U.S. Sen. Jake Garn says he has insisted he not be just a passenger on the space shuttle and would be happy to be a subject for a study of motion sickness as the first congressman in space.

"I once made a comment that I would be happy to go up as an experiment," Garn, 52, said Thursday. "NASA apparently will take me up on that."

The Republican from Utah completed a two-day tour Thursday of the Johnson Space Center that included orientation and planning for his training for the shuttle mission, which has not been scheduled.

"If they want me to go up there and jerk my head around and do whatever I can to make myself throw up, I will be happy to comply," said Garn, who heads a Senate subcommittee that oversees the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's budget.

Earlier this year Garn accepted an invitation to fly aboard a future space shuttle mission.

He said Thursday that no specific mission has been selected and that there is no date for his trip into orbit.

Holding a bundle of documents that included an instruction manual for operating the shuttle's zero-gravity toilet, Garn said he will undergo 120 hours of training, probably starting in January.

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Burt Reynolds said a recent illness made him rethink his life and decide to take a break from moviemaking.

"I think a man who makes 2 1/2 movies a year for 11 years, there's something missing in his life," said the star of films such as "Deliverance," "Smokey and the Bandit," "Semi-Tough," "The End" and "City Heat."

Reynolds, 48, described the illness as "a virus that nobody could find a name for or a cure. ... I was sick, very sick, and I lost a lot of weight."

During the last of a five-part interview on NBC's "Today" show, scheduled for broadcast today, he said he won't make another movie until he finds one "that really makes me hungry again."

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — While retired Brazilian soccer

10 Lost and Found

LOST wedding ring, Marquise diamond with 2 smaller diamonds yellow gold. Reward 665-8648 after 6 p.m.

LOST - 1 carat pearshaped diamond drop, in vicinity of the Pampa Club or Kentucky and Charles Wednesday night. Reward, 665-6159 or 665-5734.

13 Business Opportunity

ARE you paying too much in taxes? Beautiful Amarillo Hotel on I-40 has a limited partnership opportunity available. Great tax advantages and great long term profit potential. \$200,000 investment required. Only serious investors respond. Call Craig Brueker at 806-355-9881, for more information.

14 Business Services

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

MINI STORAGE All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Burger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

MINI STORAGE available. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0079, 1144 N. Rider.

STORAGE Units 15 10x16, \$45 month, 10x24, \$55 month. Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221, 665-3458.

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

14a Air Conditioning

G.E. Sales and Service. Warranty Service on all G.E. and Hot Point major appliances and microwave ovens. Call Williams Appliance 665-8894.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

RENT OR BUY

White Westinghouse Appliances Stove, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators. Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361.

APPLIANCE Repair - all major brands. Bill Adams Appliance Service, 518 S. Cuyler, 665-2993.

14d Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lane 669-3940

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Reese, 665-5377.

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

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. US steel and vinyl siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters, 669-9991.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates, Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-2648.

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

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, Patios, Driveway, Sidewalks. Remodeling. 669-6347.

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7356

SMILES Building, Remodeling, Additions, porches, bathrooms, kitchen face lifts. 665-7676.

J&J Home Improvement Company. New construction, siding, room additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carports, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call today 665-2383 or if no answer call 665-7824.

TOMWAY Contractors - Additions, remodeling, concrete, roofing, custom homes, cabinets and specialist in mobile homes. Free estimates. Tom Lane Wayne Williams, 669-6095, 669-1985.

14e Carpet Service T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting 1429 N. Hobart 665-8772 Terry Allen-Owner

14h General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it. Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

HANDY Jim - General repairs, painting, yard work, retrotilling, trim trees, hauling. 665-6787.

MARTINS BACKHOE SERVICE & CONSTRUCTION All types of fencing, septic tank work. 669-7251.

LVN'S—MED-AIDES 7-3 and 11-7 shifts full and parttime available BE PART OF THE TEAM THAT CARES! Contact: Jane or Christa at Coronado Nursing Center 1804 W. Kentucky Avenue 665-8746

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904 PRETTY AS A CHRISTMAS TREE With a chimney for Santa, 3 bedroom with good size rooms, huge isolated bedroom for privacy and two closets in each bedroom, and two closets in hall, great hall, great buy evergreen street, OE. Neva Weeks Broker 669-9904

14h General Service

WILL haul trash, tree trimming, any kind of yard work, will clean garages. 665-7530.

14i Insulation

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

West Side Lawn Mower Shop Free Pickup and Delivery 2000 Alcock 665-0610, 665-5558

14n Painting

Complete Painting Service 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa DAVID O. JOE HUNTER 665-2903 - 669-7885

INTERIOR, Exterior painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

INTERIOR - Exterior painting, Bed and tape, Spray Painting, Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.

JENNE CALDER PAINTING 665-4840, 669-2215

PAINTING - interior, exterior. Free estimates. Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

14q Ditching

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine cuts through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

DITCHES, water, gas, sewer or that job that's too big for a shovel. Lm Backhoe. 669-6723.

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Bullard Plumbing Service Plumbing and Carpentry Free Estimates 665-8603

WEBBS Plumbing: repair work, drain and sewer cleaning 669-3919.

ELECTRIC sewer and sinkline cleaning. Reasonable \$25 669-3919.

PETE WATTS PLUMBING 669-2119

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

Length and Magnavox Sales and Service LOWREY MUSIC CENTER 669-3121

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing - Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

ROOF Problems solved, less than you think. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 669-9586.

14v Sewing

RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

NEED quilting to do. 669-7578 or come by 718 N. Banks.

18 Beauty Shops

Frankie's Beauty Shop Open Monday thru Friday. Late appointments. 669-3603.

19 Situations

WILL babysit in my home. Day or night, \$30 weekly. 669-7507.

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS needed for: Route 220 - Prairie Drive to Varon Drive, Wilks to McCullough. White Beer Route. Apply Pampa News.

NICKY Britten Pontiac, Buick, GMC, Toyota has opening for experienced GM mechanic. Only qualified persons need apply. Contact Jay or Bud at 669-2571.

NEED a mature dependable woman to come to my home to care for 3 children. References preferred. Call 665-3568 or 665-1902 after 5 p.m.

WANTED experienced gas plant personnel. Send resume to Box 83 Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

If you're a hardworking, active and well groomed woman, you can earn while you learn. Become a beauty and color advisor with the nation's leading health-care company. Call 665-8774 or 669-6102.

NOW taking applications for housekeepers and nurses aides. Apply at Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky, South side of street. Between the hours of 9-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Apply in person, please.

21 Help Wanted

NEED money? Willing to work? Sell Avon. 665-8507.

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken is now accepting applications for Sales Hostesses. Apply between 9-11 a.m. 1501 N. Hobart.

30 Sewing Machines

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

35 Vacuum Cleaners

Used Kirby's \$99.95 New Eureka's \$224.95 Discount prices on all vacuums in stock. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other makes of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209

MANUFACTURER'S Year End Clearance. Up to 40 percent off. Special discount prices on 36x50, 40x54, 46x50, 50x82, 55x102. All steel curvette buildings made of heavy 24 gauge steel complete with large doors. Ideal for crop and machinery storage, shops and warehouses. Save \$1000's on these national brand steel buildings. Call toll free 1-800-222-7885.

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat

U.S. Choice Beef - 1/2, 3/4, packs, cuts - Barbecue beef, beans, Wrights Hams, Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

MEADOW Fresh distributor. Good healthful products. 522 N. Frost or 665-4842.

59 Guns

GUNS appraised-repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler.

60 Household Goods

Sraha Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2322

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND Time Around, 1240 S. Barnes, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Lowest Prices In Town Buy-Sell-Trade Financing Available 513 S. Cuyler 665-8843

LEASE MICROWAVES TO BUY Sharp Carousel microwaves, payments to fit any budget. As low as \$5.50 per week. Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361.

NO CREDIT CHECK LEASE TO BUY White Westinghouse refrigerators, washers, dryers, Oreck & Merritt range. Easy financing. Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361 Johnson Warehouse 406 S. Cuyler 665-8694

69a Garage Sales

JARA 3E SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

69 Miscellaneous

RENT TO BUY Let us help you furnish one room or your entire home. No credit check. Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

Waterbeds From \$179.95 Recliners from \$129.95 Bed & Chair Gallery 665-6040 Pampa Mall 10-9 p.m.

SNAPPY APPLIANCE 708 Prairie Center on McCullough Street, Monday thru Saturday, 9-6. Call Linda 665-8536. Good selection of used washers and dryers and refrigerators. Prices start at \$40.

WAYNE'S Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234 No deposit.

SIX cushion couch, Gold, tan and rust colors. \$125. 665-7396.

69 Miscellaneous

MR. Coffee Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

CHIMNEY Fires can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3759.

DECORATED Cakes All occasions. All sizes. Holiday specials. Call Reba, 665-5475, 665-3076.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

ORDER Customers gifts now! (Tax deductible) Gift certificates, fancy foods, billfolds, lots more. D.V. Sales, 665-2245.

DO you have something to sell or a service to offer? Call Tele-Ads-Hotline for information on how we can help you. 669-6648, Week days 6-10 or Sunday 1-6.

FIREWOOD Seasoned Oak, delivered. 806-256-3882, Shamrock.

DRAFTING Tables for sale - Hamilton, complete with top and parallel bar, \$200 each. Other accessories. Contact Jeff Harbour at 669-7437 or 665-8994.

DOLL House - modern style electrified 3 story furnished, 27x24x10 inches, doll family. 665-5384, make offer.

FIREWOOD: Cured Oak and Locust, delivered, stacked \$120. 665-2720 after 5 p.m.

ARE you looking for a new or used item to buy? Call Tele-Ads 669-6648.

TOP prices paid for used oilfield drill bits. 405-391-4258, Oklahoma City.

FOR Sale 6 wheel Tiger Cat, All Terrain Vehicle, couch and 2 gold and brown chairs, 1977 Ford LTD Station Wagon. 1809 N. Christy or 665-0587.

1.55 Karat solitaire diamond ring. Unusual 14K mounting, good quality stone. Call 665-4795 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

SOFT sculpture dolls, 3 sizes available, \$45, \$20, \$15. 665-2696.

TREE trimming and hauling. General cleanup. 669-8648.

COIN operated pool table \$250, pinball machine \$100, 1/2 ton electric hoist \$125. Good 1 1/2 ton overhead camper with bath, stove, oven, two way refrigerator, sleeps 4, jacks, \$950. 665-1015.

VIDEO Disc Player and 26 movies for sale \$250. 883-3831.

WOULD like to buy used table saw and wood working tools. 669-2648.

NEW airless paint rig, complete with hoses, gun and lips. Never used. Cost \$1300. Asking \$1000 669-2648, 669-9747.

SEASONED firewood for sale. Delivered and stacked. 669-9991.

69a Garage Sales

JARA 3E SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

70 Musical Instruments

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's & Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

Cash for your unwanted PIANO TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

WURLITZER Console piano, 4 years old, country pine finish, \$1295 tuned and delivered. 1-355-2656.

PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used car dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Racking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

HORSE and saddle for sale. 11 year old Gelding. Call after 6 p.m. 665-5322, if no answer 665-5014.

REGISTERED Quarter Horse mare. 665-4884.

80 Pets and Supplies

K-9 ACRES Grooming-Boarding 669-7352

GROOMING - Tangled dogs welcome. Annie Aufill, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

SHARPENING Service - Clipper blades, scissors, knives. Call 665-1230, 1925 N. Zimmer.

DOG grooming by LeeAnne Lowrey. All breeds. 665-3626.

COUNTRY HOUSE PET RANCH

Come see our large selection of birds. Some are tame and talk. Register to win the KS/N money tree. Open 9-4:30 p.m., Monday thru Saturday, 1-6 p.m. Sunday, Highway 60 East.

AKC English Bulldog pups. Call after 6 p.m. 669-9910.

DARK eyed baby African gray parrot, \$180. Also CFA Persian kitten for sale or trade. 665-2064.

AKC Registered Poodles. Ready now. Will hold until Christmas. 665-0315.

FOR Sale: AKC black Lab female 6 months old. Champion bloodline. Ready to hunt. \$150. 669-7510.

NOW taking orders for Christmas Puppies. AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies ready for delivery. Had shots. Call 669-248-6191.

AKC Poodle puppies, also Dachshund puppies. 835-2759.

TO give away: Shepherd puppy, 8 weeks old. Female. 313 N. Dwight.

JUST in time for Christmas - very cute puppy free! 669-9780.

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, 669-9543 Tuesday-Saturday 10 to 6

AKC Registered Bassett Hound puppies. Extra long ears. \$125-\$150. 665-9107.

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 puppy, 5 males 2 females. 665-2217.

84 Office Store Equipment

NEW and used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other

1 Card of Thanks	14e Carpet Service	14i Radiator and Television	49 Pools and Hot Tubs	53 Machinery and Tools	57 Good Things to Eat	89 Wanted To Buy	112 Farms and Ranches
2 Monuments	14f Decorators - Interior	14j Roofing	50 Building Supplies	54 Farm Machinery	58 Sporting Goods	90 Wanted To Rent	113 To Be Moved
3 Personal	14g Electric Contracting	14k Sewing		55 Landscaping	59 Guns	94 Will Share	114 Recreational Vehicles
4 Not Responsible	14h General Services	14l Spraying			60 Household Goods	95 Furnished Apartments	114a Trailer Parks
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Classification Index

Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?

Call 669-2525

97 Furnished House

2 bedroom house furnished. Call 669-1959. Deposit required.

98 Unfurnished House

2 bedroom, carpet, paneled, central heat. 665-2667.

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. 665-2363.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house. Inquire at 941 S. Wells. No pets.

WAYNE'S Rental, rent to own furnishings for your home. 1133 Cuyler 669-1234. No deposit.

2 bedroom with stove and garage. Nice. 1218 W. Oklahoma, \$295 plus deposit. No pets. 669-7572, 665-3505.

3 bedroom, fully carpeted, central heat and air, fenced backyard, range and refrigerator furnished, plumbed for washer and dryer. 665-1841.

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 backyard. \$325 a month. \$200 deposit. 1208 Darby, 665-8694, after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

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.

2 bedroom - 445 Pitts, references, \$250, \$100 deposit. Inquire 441 Pitts.

EXCEPTIONALLY clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x8 mobile home with major appliances furnished. 665-4967.

3 bedroom, den, double garage, door opener. Central heat and air, stove, water softener, many extras. N. Evergreen, \$600 month, lease and deposit. 665-8893 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR rent in Pampa 3 bedroom, 1 bath, clean house. Amarillo, 352-7986. Available January 1.

FOR Rent: 14x70 2 bedroom mobile home. Very nice, washer, dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, built-ins, ceiling fans, private lot. \$300 plus deposit. Water paid. References. 669-7357.

102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER

New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph J. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9861, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

FOR lease 5300 square feet office building. Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221.

3000 Square foot warehouse and office space for rent or lease. Call 669-2150.

103 Homes For Sale

W. W. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders

WILL Buy Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

WALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Walcom Denson-669-6443

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

3 bedroom, 1 year old, 1 bath, lots of storage, drop in range, central heat, ceiling fan, \$29,900. 936 S. Faulkner. 669-7572, 665-7640, 665-3585.

CAREER SALES

We're looking for honest, hard-working reliable men and women who want to build sales careers. We will make a substantial investment to train you.

Starting income up to \$2800 while you receive classroom and on the job training.

Send resume to P.O. Box 7931, Amarillo Texas 79114 - Replies confidential.

103 Homes For Sale

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 669-6973.

FOR Sale - new 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes starting in the mid fifties. For appointment, call 665-5158 after 6 p.m.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath home for sale by owner. 2 car garage with office space. Fireplace, built-ins, water softener, beamed ceilings, garage door opener, corner lot, large living area, approximately 1800 square feet. Priced to sell, \$69,900. See at 1829 N. Christy or call 665-6347.

FOR Sale by owner: 4 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat, fireplace in Letors. \$48,000. 655-2883 or 665-6673.

2018 Hamilton. Attractive 2 bedroom home, corner lot, fenced yard, attached garage, plus carpet, ceiling, workshop. 665-3456 or 806-274-4756.

2 or 3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, single garage, newly reconditioned throughout, central heat and air, new plumbing. 432 Jupiter, 665-5219.

BE the cat's Meow. Own this attractive 5 room home. Well-built, good neighborhood. Theola Thompson, 669-2027, Shed Realty.

3 bedroom, family room, utility room, central heat, just remodeled. Total move in \$1300. Payments \$300 on FHA 665-4842.

ATTRACTIVE and well built brick home near Austin and Middle schools. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large kitchen with breakfast area, microwave oven, living room, oversized den, hobby room, office. Corner lot. Large fenced yard. Call 665-2636.

BY Owner - 1717 Fir, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 2 car garage. 665-1550.

MOVING must sell. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, one large living area, 5 ceiling fans, storage shed, large fenced yard north of Pampa. 665-3444.

MUST sell 3 bedroom home with covered patio and large yard, kitchen has dishwasher and disposal. Call 665-1479 after 4 p.m. weekdays or all day on weekends.

NEW 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 acre in Frashier Acres East, MLS #619. Balch Real Estate, 665-9075.

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 others and lets deal.

2336 Cherokee, \$669,800. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice residential area, living area with wood burner, look today.

721 Gray, Letors, Texas. Nice well arranged 2 bedroom mobile home, on corner lot, \$18,900. Call and make your others and lets deal. Willy Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty.

Need A Car Finance Problems? See KEN ALLISON

Junior Auto Sales
701 W. Foster 665-2497

Shop Pampa

PLEASE CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD THE FIRST DAY...
Not responsible for more than ONE incorrect day, or omission of copy, or any ad ordered more than one time. Request for corrections should be made within 24 hours of first publication by calling 669-2525
Open 8:00-5:30 Weekdays
Closed Saturday

1 and 2 bedroom houses, lot plumbed for mobile home, 3 percent assumable loan. 307 E. 5rd, Letors, Texas, 835-2250.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK

"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1968 Jet travel trailer. 19 foot. 835-2395.

Shop Pampa

PLEASE CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD THE FIRST DAY...
Not responsible for more than ONE incorrect day, or omission of copy, or any ad ordered more than one time. Request for corrections should be made within 24 hours of first publication by calling 669-2525
Open 8:00-5:30 Weekdays
Closed Saturday

Irvine Dunn GRI 665-4534
Verl Hagaman BRK 665-2190
Lynn Stone 665-6122
Nina Spennore 665-2526
Mike Connor, Bkr. 669-2863
Mike Clark 665-7668
Bill McComas 665-7618
Liz Conner 669-2863
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
Pat Mitchell, Bkr. 669-2732

Pam Deeds 665-6940
Ronnelle Epp 669-9272
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker
Jim Ward 665-1592
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Mike Ward 669-6413
Carl Kennedy 669-2006
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Dana Whisler 669-7833

SHED REALTY & ASSOCIATES, INC.

806 665 3761
1002 N. HOBERT
PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

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 #649.

ROMAN BRICK

Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with 21 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 paned/windows. Refrigerator, hide-a-bed, 3 ceiling fans, window treatments convey. Can have fast move in on this! MLS #62MH.

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 #75.

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 slays. Single carport. MLS #14.

Dick Taylor 669-9800 Karen Hunter 669-7885
Joe Hunter 669-7885 Mildred Scott 669-7801
David Hunter 665-2903 Mandella Hunter GRI Broker



104 Lots

FRASHIER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre homesites East of Pampa, Hwy 60. Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

Royse Estates
50x130 Lots, with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved, curbed streets. Storm shelters and main stories available. 1144 N. Rider, 665-0079.

2 choice cemetery lots. Garden of Nativity, section E Memory Gardens Cemetery. Must sell. 665-6364.

FOR Rent: 2 horse lots 100x300 foot. 669-3428 or 665-3363.

PRIVATE trailer lot for rent. Corner McCullough and Farley, \$100, water paid. 669-7278, 441 Pitts.

105 Commercial Property

PLAZA 21
Don't settle for less than the best. Brand new office-retail space available. For leasing information call Gail Sanders 665-6596.

806 W. Foster, 2400 square foot mobile home, \$10,000 down, owner will carry note. \$310 monthly, 10 year payout. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

EXCELLENT location - 5350 square feet for lease. Utilities and janitorial included. 669-1221 or 665-3458 Action Realty.

BUILDING for sale - 4000 square feet. 669-2150.

YEAR end special - Price reduced to \$19,500. Owner desperate, realtor desperate. 307 W. Foster. Action Realty, 669-1221.

BY owner: 6 adjoining lots, zoned commercial, with 2 rent houses. Centrally located. Attractively priced. 669-6294.

110 Out of Town Property

HOUSE and mobile home outside city limits. \$15,000 cash. 665-3689.

1 and 2 bedroom houses, lot plumbed for mobile home, 3 percent assumable loan. 307 E. 5rd, Letors, Texas, 835-2250.

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114b Mobile Homes

BRIDWELL'S Mobile Home Service. Skellytown, Texas 848-2841. Membership Special. Furnace cleaned, \$5.95.

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