



Business booming

Holiday shoppers packed stores in Pampa and around Texas as the annual Christmas rush began this weekend with one retail analyst saying consumer confidence is at its highest level in 10 years. The surge is attributed to economic improvements following the long dry spell brought on by the oil industry slump. The story is on

Sunday

FORECAST-Cloudy and cold today. with a chance of showers possibly mixed with snow. High in upper 30s, low in upper 20s. High Friday was 70; overnight low Saturday morning was

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Watchful Newspaper High Plains

Cubans ousted by Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Sandinista government has ordered 1,000 Cuban military advisers to leave the country, along with several Salvadoran guerrilla leaders, "so the United States has no pretext to invade." government sources said.

The sources said late Friday that 1,000 Cubans, mostly military instructors, will leave Nicaragua in the next week. A group of 1,200 Cubans, mostly teachers and technicians. already has left Nicaragua, they said.

The sources also said that at least seven high-ranking Salvadoran guerrilla leaders and their families have left Nicaragua in the last week. They said that many more of the 2,000 guerrilla-linked Salvadorans residing here would leave soon at Nicaragua's

The reports were confirmed by several government, private and Cuban sources, and all requested anonymity for security reasons.

The moves were the latest in a series of efforts by the leftist Sandinistas to ease internal dissent and improve the untry's image abroad.

he presence of Cuban advisers here has irritated both internal critics and the Reagan administration, which claims the advisers prove Nicaragua is a Soviet client state. The administration also has claimed Nicaragua is a supply and command

center for the Salvadoran guerrillas. One government source said the foreigners were being asked to leave "so the United States does not have another pretext to invade Nicaragua and El Salvador

The United States has been providing arms and training to anti-Sandinista guerrilla forces, estimated to number 10.000, based in Honduras and Costa Rica. Nicaragua claims an invasion of the country is imminent.

The departures also were linked to a Central America peace treaty presented by the four nations of the Contadora Group - Colombia. Venezuela, Panama and Mexico which calls for the removal of all foreign military advisers from the

The Contadora countries are hoping to have the treaty signed at a meeting with five Central American foreign ministers, scheduled for mid-December in Panama. Nicaragua hopes to have a good bargaining position there, having already sent home many Cubans, the source said.

U.S. officials say there were 5,000 Cuban advisers in Nicaragua before reports the Cubans were being asked to leave. Cuban President Fidel Castro recently said 200 are military men, but U.S. officials believe the number is much higher

The United States keeps 55 military advisers based in El Salvador, and about 200 based in Honduras, where 4,500 U.S. troops have been taking part in military exercises since August

Mail theft investigated

A Pampa mail carrier has resigned following a federal investigation in connection with mail theft. Pampa Postmaster Richard Wilson confirmed

Wilson confirmed late Friday that federal postal inspectors from Fort Worth are investigating possible federal mail violations against the former Pampa mailman

"We've had one (the letter carrier under investigation) to resign, yes. That's about all I can say about it." Wilson said.

The Pampa Postmaster said possible federal charges against the letter carrier are pending. Wilson said the Fort Worth postal inspectors will release any additional information in connection with the case.

Fort Worth Inspector George Irven confirmed that postal authorities are investigating the mailman who recently resigned, but Irven said the inspector handling the case was off for the liday weekend. He said the Fort Worth inspector over the Pampa investigation will be out of the office until Tuesday Irven said the unavailable Fort

Worth inspector's report about the Pampa mailman, whom he declined to identify, has been forwarded to the U.S. Attorney's office in Lubbock for consideration of possible federal charges

Prosecutors with the U.S. Attorney's office at Lubbock also were off for the holiday weekend, and will be unavailable until Monday. according to a woman who answered the office's phone late Friday

Texas TV crew dies in fiery plane crash

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could see that that looked like a plane

was one wing jutting out of the

wreckage." said Bob Brundage, a

sportswriter for the Midland

Reporter-Telegram who was among the

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) - A private plane dived into the ground and burst into flames as it approached an airport. killing eight people, including six television station employees who had been covering high school football playoffs

The twin-engine Beechcraft 100 turboprop was en route from Fort Worth about 1:50 a.m. when it "fell nose first for no apparent reason, crashed and burned on impact." said Texas Department of Public Safety dispatcher Jerry Warren

The plane crashed on the Scharbauer Ranch adjacent to a runway of the Midland-Odessa Regional Air Terminal

All eight people aboard were killed instantly, said Peace Justice Bob Pine Warren said four of the victims were burned beyond recognition

The plane was returning a KOSA-TV camera crew, which included the Odessa station's assistant news director, sports director and chief engineer

We lost some key people, but fortunately we have enough staff left to put the news on," said KOSA-TV anchor Brent Roynton

The plane burned for about four hours before firefighters could extinguish the blaze A charred and twisted heap of metal was all that remained. From where I was standing, all I Television

first on the scene

Bill Giles, manager of Texas Western Aviation Inc., which chartered the flight for the CBS-TV affiliate, said the television crew was flown Friday to tape highlights of playoff games won by two local teams.

The crew had flown to Wichita Falls to cover the Odessa Permian-Wichita Falls Rider match and then to Fort Worth for the Midland Lee-Trimble Tech game, Giles said

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news director Gary Hopper, 32, of Midland: sports director Jeff Shull, 25, Odessa: chief engineer Bobby Stephens. 47. Odessa: assistant chief engineer Edward Monette. 26. Odessa: production assistants Bruce Dyer. 26. Midland, and Brent Roach, 24, Odessa; pilot Keith Elkin, 29. Midland, and Jay Alvin Price, 27. Midland, a "spotter" for the station at football games and Hopper's brother-in-law

An autopsy was ordered on the pilot and toxicology tests would be performed on all the bodies, which were taken to two local funeral homes.

The airport was closed after the crash, but reopened at 6:42 a.m. after the area was secured, said Jay Stucki, airport operations supervisor. He said planes were routed away from the

Federal Aviation Administration investigators arrived from Lubbock later in the morning and sealed off the crash site

FAA spokesman Victor Frier Jr. said the investigators would begin examining the crash site to see what was hit. Then we'll starting tearing the airplane apart.

Because the aircraft was charred, it probably would take longer than the usual 48 hours to determine the crash's cause, he said

International space flight set Monday

Six astronauts ate and slept at topsy-turvy hours as the countdown began Saturday for the longest space shuttle flight yet - a nine-day international science mission set for liftoff Monday.

At midmorning, all six sat down together for a meal. Three ate breakfast, three had dinner. Then the three-man Red Team went to bed. The Blue Team studied flight plans and attended flight briefings until their after-midnight bedtime.

named to a U.S. flight, have followed this timetable for several days. Each team will work a 12-hour shift, focusing on science and technology projects in a European-built science station mounted in the cargo bay of Columbia.

The six, including the first foreigner

Bad weather approaching the Cape

The countdown began at 4 a.m. EST for a launch at 11 a.m. Monday. could pose problems for the flight.

with technical problems. Test conductor Bob Webster said a low-pressure system from the Midwest could produce clouds and rain showers in the launch area on Monday.

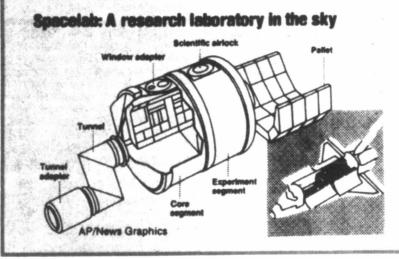
NASA would not launch the shuttle during a storm because rain could damage its protective tiles, winds could put it off course and clouds could obscure the crew's view in the event of an emergency landing.

During 145 orbits of the globe, the astronauts will conduct more than 70 experiments in the most intense space research project undertaken in such a short period.

The ninth shuttle mission is filled with firsts, besides its length. -The largest crew ever assigned to a spaceship

-The heaviest shuttle payload - the 1612-ton Spacelab built by the European Space Agency

A record sixth flight by commander



John Young, who says this may be his

-The first flight on a U.S. ship by non-career astronauts, with two in the crew. including Ulf Merbold. a West

German physicist. -The first 24-hour work schedule aboard a spacecraft

overflown by a manned spaceship

space project

-The largest area of the world ever The main task is to test Spacelab

Ten years in the making, the billion-dollar reusable laboratory is the most versatile research facility ever built for space For the 10 European nations that designed, built and financed it, and for NASA, the flight is the peak of the largest multinational

Experiments have been provided by scientists from 11 European nations. Canada, Japan and the United States

PLO factions agree on Tripoli ceasefire

Arafat and the rebel PLO factions trying to oust him agreed Saturday to halt their fighting around Tripoli and leave this Lebanese port city in the coming weeks.

Syria, whose forces backed the PLO rebels, said its troops fired on U.S. F-14 jets flying reconnaissance missions over eastern Lebanon. There was no confirmation of this from the Pentagon in Washington

In Tripoli, Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said he had accepted an agreement mediated by Syria and Saudi Arabia that gives former Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karami a free hand to negotiate the details of a Palestinian

Under the plan, all Palestinian forces will leave the area within two weeks after Karami has worked out details of their departure.

The agreement sets no timetable for

Karami's negotiations and there was no indication when any of the Palestinian troops — an estimated 2,000 on each side - would start to leave, nor where they would go

Arafat said he asked Karami to send an Arab military commission to the city to police the cease-fire.

In Damascus, spokesmen for the two major rebel factions also endorsed the agreement and said they would support Karami's efforts.

The International Red Cross estimates 442 people have died and 2.146 have been wounded in three weeks

The two rebelgroups - Arafat's Fata faction and the Popular Front for the Liberation of of Palestine - first balked at the plan because it provided for removal of their own troops from Tripoli and two nearby refugee camps, Baddawi and Nahr el-Bared, which they captured from Arafat, but both

Pampa primed for Christmas parade



By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

Pampa begins its official observance of the Christmas holiday season this coming weekend with a full slate of activities, including the annual parade, Festival of Christmas Trees and a ballet performance.

Using the theme of "Parade of Carolers." the parade will begin at 6 p.m. Friday. Floats and other entries will be lighted in some manner for the "torch light" effect as the parade winds through the center of town at

Thirty-six entries had registered with the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office by Friday. Chamber Manager Floyd Sackett said entries are still open for those who wish to participate in the parade.

Entries to date include 24 non-commercial, three classic cars, five commercial and four choirs. No decorated bicycle entries had been

Out-of-town judges will be viewing entries to determine winners in the

various divisions. Non-commercial entries (clubs,

churches and other organizations) will be awarded \$100 cash for first place, \$50 for second and \$25 for third. Commercial entries (business concerns) and classic cars will be awarded plaques for the three top

If anyone enters the decorated bicycle division (no individual motorcycles or motorbikes are permitted), prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be awarded. A \$50 cash prize will be given to the top winner in the individual or family entry, if any (any parade entry that does not qualify in any other division)

Parade participants will form at the corner of Cuyler and Craven streets at 5:15 p.m., with the parade moving out promptly at 6 p.m.

The parade will proceed north on Cuyler to Francis, then west on Francis to Ward. It will turn north on Ward to Hobart, then proceed north on Hobart, disbanding at the M. K. Brown Auditorium parking lot.

Santa Claus will participate in the parade. He will be in downtown Pampa before the parade and in Coronado Center and the Pampa Mall after the parade to hand out free candy for boys and girls.

Following the parade, the choirs and other parade participants are urged to join with other residents in the lighting of the Nativity Scene and the community Christmas tree in Coronado Park south of the auditorium. Choirs will provide Christmas carols and songs in the official opening of the Christmas season for Pampa

While the parade is organizing and winding through the downtown area. the Festival of Christmas Trees will get underway in the auditorium. Exhibitors will be setting up their trees and other items in the auditorium Heritage Room and lobby for the three days of viewing for the public.

The trees will be set up to resemble a forest. The showing will be open to the public from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, 1 to 7 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday

Admission for viewing the trees in the Heritage Room will be \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students age 5 to 18, Sackett said. The charge is to help defray expenses for rental of the auditorium expenses

While the Festival of Christmas Trees is going on in the Heritage Room, other exhibits and activities will be available free of charge in the lobby areas. These include food items, gift items, handmade goods, puzzles, Christmas stories for children and various Christmas crafts. (For further information, see today's

Gallery page, Page 17, in The News.) Some trees will be available for purchase by silent auction. Most trees for sale should be able to be used for at least several years. Sackett said. Awarding of bids will be announced at 4 p.m. Sunday. Exhibitors are responsible for arranging for delivery

of the trees to the purchasers. Prizes will be awarded in four categories: formal, informal, theme

and children's divisions. The previously announced invitation-only wine and cheese party on Saturday evening has been canceled because of the change to the silent auction procedure for bidding.

its Christmas Spectacular at 7 p.m.

The Pampa Civic Ballet will present

Saturday in the auditorium. sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students under 12. Tickets may be purchased from Pampa Civic Ballet members, PFAA board members or the Chamber of Commerce office.

Third grade students will be given free tickets for the ballet performance.

Other activites originally planned for other weekends in December to continue the holiday observances have been canceled due to time problems in preparing the events, Sackett said.

These include an old-fashioned Christmas style show, a choir concert and a tour of Pampa homes. Such activities are planned to be included in Christmas activities for next year.

Members of the city's Parks and Recreation Department and others will be busy the next few days in setting up the Nativity scene and community Christmas tree and in decorating city streets with holiday ornaments and lights.

daily record

services tomorrow

JAMES, Mrs. Bernice Laura - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. NOLAND, Phil - 2 p.m., First Southern Baptist Church,

obituaries

MRS. BERNICE LAURA JAMES

Services for Mrs. Bernice Laura James, 77, a resident of the Pampa Nursing Center, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. Rev. Burl Hickerson, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home.

Mrs. James died Saturday morning at the Pampa Nursing Center.

She moved to Pampa in 1973 from Grants, N.M. She married Emmett James in 1957 at Capitan, N.M. He died in 1962. She was a Baptist and a retired licensed vocational

Survivors include two sons, Bud Martin, Meeker, Colo., and Harold Martin, Amarillo, one daughter, Juanita Armstrong, San Antonio; two sisters, Louise Cole, Phoenix, Ariz., and Vera Floyd, Flagstaff, Ariz.; 12 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren. The family will be at 839 E. Frederic.

GEORGE W. SETTLES

PERRYTON - Services for George W. Settles, 67, will be at 2 p.m. today in Boxwell Brothers Chapel with Rev. Harrold Waterbury, pastor of Full Gospel Church, officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors. Mr. Settles died Thursday.

He was born in Booker and had lived in Lipscomb County all his life. He was a retired truck driver.

Survivors include his wife, Lorene; four daughters, Shirley Smith, Roanoke; Ruth Coreselli, Jackson, N.J.; Anita Kubin, Ennis, and Carolyn Douglass, Sylvester; three sons. George W. Settles, Fort Worth; Jimmie Settles, Denton, and Jerry Settles, Anthony, N.M.; three stepsons and three stepdaughters; a brother, Lionel L. "Friday" Settles, Perryton; a sister, Betty Greenwalt, Parma, Ohio; and several grandchildren

JOE BENNETT REAGAN

CARTHAGE, Texas - Joe Bennett Reagan, 82, father of a Pampa woman, died at a Carthage hospital Tuesday, Nov. 15. Services were held Thursday, Nov. 17, in Carthage.

He was a retired mechanic for the Carthage Independent School District with 23 years of service. He was a native of Navarro County and had resided in Panola County since

Survivors include his wife, Amma, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Anderson, Pampa, and Mrs. June Caldwell, Euless; a brother, Frank Reagan, Angus; five grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

PHIL NOLAND

FRITCH - Services for Phil Noland, 66, of Fritch, a well-known square dance caller in this area, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Southern Baptist Church in Fritch. Rev. Don Trusler, pastor, will officiate, assisted by Rev. Weldon Rives, pastor of San Andrew United Methodist Church of Borger.

Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park at Borger under the direction of Ed Brown and Sons Funeral

He had been a resident of this area for 40 years. He was a retired employee of the Phillips Petroleum Co. refinery. He was a member of the San Andrew United Methodist

Survivors include his wife, Ellen; two sons, Phillip Noland, Borger, and Neil Noland, Fritch; two brothers, C. R. Noland, Houston, and Bill Noland, Chicago, Ill.; one sister, Marie Taylor, Houston, and two grandchildren.

Court report

Herbert T. Anthony pleaded no contest to a charge of driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to two years probation and fined \$200 plus costs. Leonard Ramos Jr. pleaded guilty to a charge of driving

while intoxicated and was sentenced to two years probation and fined \$200 plus costs Perfecto C. Martinez pleaded guilty to a charge of

driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to two years probation and fined \$200 plus costs.

Alexander Kuhn pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to two years probation and fined \$200 plus costs. Billy Carl Hale successfully completed the terms of his

probation. County Clerk's Office

marriage licenses:

Roger Baron Hedrick Jr. and Karen Elaine Petty Joel Ray Kingston and Donna Marlene McAnear Thomas Marlin Keeton and Cindy Jeanette Bloxom Kevin Duane Corcoran and LaDonna Lee Frank Barry Carleton Smith and Lena Gay Stewart Gregory C. Delong and Margo Ruth Hoffer 223rd District Court

Frances Elaine Graham and Gary Lee Graham

Carmen V. Landry and Robert J. Landry Patsy Jean Williams and Jerry Lynn Williams

Don Everett Been and Anna Lou Been

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday. FRIDAY, November 25

9:29 p.m. - Devin Mason, 1121 Willow, reported someone struck the left front fender of his 1978 Cougar with an unknown object while it was parked at Taco Villa SATURDAY, November 26

2 a.m. - Troy West, 1812 Fir, reported someone had taken stereo equipment from his 1981 Chevrolet Monte Carlo while it was parked at Pampa High School

10:15 a.m. - Joel R. Combs, 1100 Sandelwood, reported the interior sheetrock and panel walls of rental property at 213 E. Kentucky had been damaged, apparently by being kicked in.

Arrests

was released on cash hand

FRIDAY, November 25 12:43 a.m. - Thomas Demming Wilce, 316 W. Ward, was arrested on two warrants. He was released on cash bonds. 10:44 p.m. - Jackie Lee Bromlow, 8251/2 W. Kingsmill,

was arrested at Red's Lounge for public intoxication. He was released on cash bond. SATURDAY, November 26 12:20 a.m. - Robert Clark Kilcourse, 310 N. Faulkner,

was arrested at 600 S. Cuyler for public intoxication and for a warrant. He was released on cash bond 12:30 a.m. - Jesse Patrick Connally, 1236 S. Osbourne, was arrested at Hobart and Foster for public intoxication, failure to control speed and no proof of identification. He

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY **Admissions**

Troy Brower, Pampa Ona Gray, Pampa Ben Morphew, Pampa Vickie Adams, Skellytown

Beth Case, Pampa Avis Sanchez, Pampa Martha Fischer, Pampa Mary Adkins, Pampa Robert Sailor, Pampa Agusta Murfee, Pampa Rae Graff, White Deer Susana Miranda, Pampa Connie Lockhart, Pampa

To Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Miranda, Pampa, a baby

To Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wagner, Pampa, a baby

To Mr. and Mrs. Garry Scott, Pampa, a baby girl. Dismissals Sharon Jaramillo,

Clarendon Tonie Bolin, Pampa Baby Boy Bolin, Pampa Louis Taylor, Pampa Aileen McConnell, Pampa

Sybilla Koetting, Groom Scott Jones, Pampa Joyce Hunter, Pampa Nancy Helmer, Pampa Ernest Frazier Pampa Elizabeth Flores, Lefors SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Not available

HOLIDAY OPEN House

Pete's Greenhouse, 2125 N

Hobart. Today from 1-5

p.m. Wreaths, Tree

MEALS on WHEELS

665-1461 P.O. Box 939

NEEDED OLD golf balls

for school art project. May bring to Travis

Decorations, much more.

city briefs

GARAGE SALE - 315 E Francis. Sunday only. Dryer, picnic table and etc.

SANTA CLAUS suit for rent. Make reservations early. For more information call 669-3241.

CHRISTMAS OPEN House Clements Flower Shop Sunday 27th, 2-5 p.m. Good selection of floral gifts. 308 S. Cuyler

SUPER NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$350 month, \$200 deposit. No pets. Call 665-3319.

FOR SALE: used gas double wall heater. Good condition. Call 665-1523.

Elementary, 2300 Primrose or call Jerry Lane after 7 p.m., 669-3418 PERSON'S NEEDING

assistance for Christmas from The Salvation Army need to start signing up Tuesday, November 29th 10-12 p.m., 1-3:30 p.m. thru December 9th. 701 S. Cuyler.

school menu

breakfast

MONDAY

Peanut butter and jelly, burrito, apple juice, milk. lunch

MONDAY Corn chip pie, pickle chips, lettuce salad, apricots, cinnamon roll, milk. TUESDAY

Hoagie sub sandwich or hot dog, French fries, catsup, pickle chips, apricots, milk WEDNESDAY

Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, black-eyed peas, jello with fruit, honey butter, milk. THURSDAY

Pizza, green beans, lettuce salad, mixed fruit, milk. FRIDAY

Ham and cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, carrot and celery sticks, sliced peaches, milk.

senior citizen menu

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, havard beets, spinach, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or ugly duckling cake. TUESDAY

Chicken pot pie or Italian spaghetti with garlic bread. cheese potatoes, baked cabbage, blackeyed peas, toss or jello salad, lemon pie or tapioca pudding

WEDNESDAY Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, cherry delight or cheese cake.

THURSDAY

Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, cherry chocolate cake or apple cobbler.

Beef over buttered noodles or fried cod fish, french fries,

buttered broccoli, lima beans, toss or jello salad, brownies or fruit cup.

minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, November 25

12:15 a.m. - A 1972 Oldsmobile driven by Jesse Patrick Connally, 1236 S. Osborne, was in collision with a 1980 Buick driven by Jasper Dewayne Morgan, 714 N. Roberta, at 100 S. Hobart. Connally was cited for failure to control speed and for having no proof of liability. SATURDAY, November 26

9:50 a.m. - A 1980 Buick driven by Shirley Tyson Meaker, 941 S. Farley, struck the National Bank of Commerce at 1224 N. Hobart. Ms. Meaker was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel.

11:20 a.m. - A 1982 Chevrolet driven by Wilma Ludaid Kitterman, 1824 N. Faulkner, was in collision with a 1982 Mercury driven by Wanda B. Youngquist, 610 N. West, in the 900 block of West Kentucky. Ms. Kitterman was cited for failure to yield right of way.

11:35 a.m. - Renme Bill Kennedy, Fritch, reported an unknown vehicle had struck the rear of his 1972 Ford Pinto at 108 S. Cuyler, with the driver leaving the scene of the

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department made three runs for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

7:30 p.m. - Ricky Spiller reported a fire alarm light was on at Wagner Well Service, 504 Price Road. Firemen investigated but found no fire. SATURDAY, November 26

10:06 a.m. - Gray Jernigan reported a fire at 316 W. Albert. The house is owned by Tom Morgan, with Freddy Hunnicutt as tenant. Clothes set too close to a heater in the bathroom caught fire, PFD reported. Three units responded. Heavy damage occurred to the bathroom, with smoke damage to the rest of the house.

10:55 a.m. - The PFD received a call asking for the jaws of life to be brought three miles east of Pampa on Hwy. 60, where Rodney McCullough had had an arm and hand caught in a hay bailer. When firemen arrived, McCullough had been freed. (See related story.)



PAMPA CLUB OPEN HOUSE-Gold Coat Henry Urbanzyk congratulates Dean Burger, president of the board of directors of The Pampa Club, during the open house observance of the club's reopening at its new

location in the National Bank of Commerce Building. Directors looking on, from left, are Lora Barber, Rhee Hestand, Otis Nace, Elmer Wilson, Glynn Bell and Betty Casey. (Photo by Wally Simmons)

Snowstorm heads toward Plains after blanketing central Rockies

By ROGER PETTERSON **Associated Press Writer**

The second "dangerous" snowstorm in a week lurched toward the Plains on Saturday, with blowing snow that closed highways, after throwing as much as a foot of snow on the central Rockies overnight and icing roads from Arizona to South Dakota.

The storm that blew ashore from the Pacific on Thanksgiving and one that

A blizzard warning was in effect for northwestern Kansas, with winter storm warnings over eastern Colorado and its mountains, southeastern Wyoming, parts of Oklahoma, the Texas Panhandle and northeastern New Mexico. Winter storm watches were posted for parts of South Dakota, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota

Wind gusting to 50 mph in Colorado

Canadian teenagers hurt in accident

CANADIAN - Three Canadian teenagers were injured in a hit-and-run accident Friday night north of Canadian after the car in which they were riding was hit from behind by a

Trooper Jim Johnson of the Texas Department of Public Safety reported Tim Haller, 18; Mark Wilson, 18, and Tommie Cane, 14, were taken to Hemphill County Hospital after the accident with multiple injuries.

Johnson said the two young men and the girl were heading north of Canadian in a car, with Haller driving, about 10:30 p.m. Friday when they began to turn into a park about .5 mile north of the city. A pickup truck hit the car from behind as they began the turn.

Both vehicles ended up in a field on the west side of the road, Johnson said. The driver of the pickup ran from the scene of the accident and fled into the brush by the Canadian River. Officers

searched for him, but could not find He was still being sought Saturday night, Johnson said. He said the identity of the driver was fairly certain, but the man had not been caught or arrested

The three teenagers were penned in the car. Jaws of life were used to pry the car open to get the youths out.

All were taken to the hospital. Haller and Wilson were treated and released from the hospital Saturday. Miss Cane was still in the hospital Saturday night,

but hospital supervisors said she was in "fine" condition

Pampa resident seriously hurt

A Pampa man was transferred to an Amarillo hospital Saturday afternoon with injuries received after he caught an arm and both hands in a hay bailer three miles east of Pampa on Hwy. 60.

According to Pampa Medical Services personnnel, Rodney McCullough, approximately 25 years of age, was working on a farm with agriculture hay bailing equipment shortly before 11 a.m. Saturday when he caught an arm and both hands in the PMS personnel contacted the Pampa

Fire Department to bring out the jaws of life equipment, but it was unnecessary when they arrived, said Joe Zillmer, PMS president Zillmer said farmers at the scene

knew enough about the equipment to disassemble it and help the ambulance crew free McCullough. McCullough was taken to the Coronado Community Hospital emergency room for initial evaluation. He was then transferred to the

Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. He underwent surgery Saturday afternoon at St. Anthony's and was listed in serious but stable condition Saturday evening

emergency room receiving center at St.

Springs and temperatures only in the teens and 20s created a wind chill factor of around 20 degrees below zero. Havre, Mont., had a low of just 5 degrees and the mercury fell to 6 degrees below zero at Williston, N.D.

"This is a dangerous storm," said Gary Franson, a National Weather Service forecaster in Denver.

In southeastern Wyoming, snow forced closure of Interstate 80 from Rawlins to Laramie and I-25 from Cheyenne to Casper. The Highway Patrol advised against unnecessary travel throughout the state. Snow was still falling over nearly all

of Colorado, where up to a foot fell overnight in the mountains. Heavy snow fell Friday in eastern

Utah's Wasatch Mountains, where 24 inches fell earlier in the week.

Clarendon faculty reception slated

The Education Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual reception for faculty and staff members of the Pampa Center of Clarendon College Tuesday night.

Held from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn, the reception is given to honor the faculty and staff of Clarendon College and "let them know Pampa cares about its growth and progress." said John English, committee chairman.

Scheduled to speak at the reception are Larry Gilbert, director of the Pampa Center, and Kenneth Vaughn, president of Clarendon College.

Revival gets started

Revival services will begin today at Pampa Chapel, 711 E. Harvester, with Rev. Ted Barker of Laverne, Okla. the guest evangelist.

Services today will be at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Weekday services will be at 7 p.m. throughout the week, according to Rev. Austin Sutton, pastor, who said the public is invited to attend each of the

Rev. Barker has pastored churches in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. He has also served as superintendent of the Apostolic Faith Bible College in Baxter Springs, Kan

Weather focus

REGIONAL FORECASTS By The Associated Press

North Texas - Turning colder northwest tonight and remainder area Sunday. Precipitation ending from northwest Sunday and Sunday night. Decreasing cloudiness and colder Sunday night. Partly cloudy and cold Monday. Lows tonight 29 northwest to 55 southeast. Highs Sunday 34 to 48. Lows Sunday night 22 northwest to 38 southeast. Highs Monday in the 40s.

South Texas - Turning cloudy windy and cooler Sunday morning with scattered to numerous thunderstorms some possibly severe central and southeast. Cloudy windy and cool Sunday with a chance mainly light rain. Decreasing cloudiness and Sunday night and Monday. Highs Sunday in the 50s and 60s. Lows Sunday night in upper 20s Hill Country to 40s south. Highs Monday from the 50s north to the 60s south.

West Texas — Light snow continuing Panhandle on Sunday with snow flurries in the south plains. Decreasing cloudiness elsewhere Sunday and clearing all sections Sunday night. Highs sunday 30s north with 40s elsewhere except mid-50s Big Bend valleys. Lows Sunday night teens north with 20s elsewhere. Partly cloudy and warmer Monday with highs ranging from the 40s in the north with 50s elsewhere except mid-60s along the Rio Grande Big Bend. nn

The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST Sunday, November 27

High Temperatures Rain Snow ::: Showers |||||||| Flurries ** National Weather Service 60

NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce Fronts: Cold Warm Warm

East Texas - Cloudy and colder Sunday with a 60 percent chance of thundershowers. High in the mid-40s. Decreasing cloudiness and colder Sunday night with a 30 percent chance of rain and a low in the upper 20s. Partly cloudy and cold Monday with a high in the lower 40s.

EXTENDED FORECASTS

North Texas - Decreasing cloudiness Monday. Mostly fair Monday night through Wednesday. A little warmer Wednesday. Highest temperatures in the lower to middle Occluded Stationary •• 50s Monday and Tuesday and around

60 Wednesday. West Texas - Generally fair

Monday and Tuesday then increasing cloudiness Wednesday with a warming trend. Lows middle teens Panhandle to lower 30s extreme south Monday warming to middle 20s Panhandle to upper 30s extreme south by Wednesday. Highs middle 40s Panhandle to near 60 Big Bend Monday warming to middle 50s Panhandle to lower 70s Big Bend by Wednesday.

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SHOPPING STRONG-Stores in Pampa, as in many parts of the state, were crowded with shoppers Friday and Saturday of this week as the Christmas buying season got started. Most retail businessmen say the day after Thanksgiving is their biggest day of the year for sales. (Photo by Ed Copeland)

Texas shopping strong

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Holiday shoppers packed stores around Texas as the annual Christmas rush began this weekend with one retail analyst saying consumer confidence is at its highest level in 10 years.

Experts said economic improvements, which follow a long dry spell largely brought on by a bust in the oil industry, have filled parking lots with cars and stores with jostling crowds in the state's major cities.

"There's a lot of consumer demand built up that's not been satisfied recently," said Charles Glovsky, a retail analyst for the Eppler, Guerin & Turner brokerage in Dallas. "This will s of a necessities Christmas and of a luxury Christmas.

He noted that studies show consumer confidence at its highest level in 10

Federal Reserve Bank figures show By Bobby Kennedy

that Houston-area department store sales are down 1 percent for the year. but have been stronger in recent weeks. Brian Galuardi, regional economist

for the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas. was slightly more cautious, but said, "Our expectations are for the best Christmas in three to four years.' He said 1983 could "turn out to be

very, very profitable" for merchants because many cut their operating costs during the recession and are in an excellent position to take advantage of the sales increases Those cost-cutting measures could

even cause shortages in merchandise. said Tom Langenfeld, a representative for Dayton-Hudson department stores. which own Mervyn's and Target stores.

Langenfeld said some merchants were so worried about their sales prospects that their inventories will not be up to holiday shopping sprees.

Few retail executives were complaining.

'We have been absolutely packed.' said Bob Gorman, manager of Barton Creek Square in west Austin. He estimated 60,000 people shopped in the large regional mall Friday.

'Our sales are super." said Ed Bodde, vice president and general manager of Neiman-Marcus in Houston's Galleria. "Our sales for the day are running ahead of both 1981 and

"We had set some pretty aggressive plans for this weekend, and it looks like we will make them. We're looking for double-digit increases, better than 10 percent," said Richard Marcus, chairman of Neiman-Marcus.

Rodney Margolis, vice chairman of Palais Royal, which has 20 stores in the Houston area, said traffic in the stores Newscast goes on

Little time for tears

ODESSA, Texas (AP) - No John?" Hughes recalled. one in the KOSA-TV newsroom had time to mourn the loss of six co-workers. killed in a plane crash Saturday morning as they returned from covering high school football playoffs.

Staff members were too busy answering requests from other TV stations for footage of the crash, writing obituaries for the 6 p.m. newscast, answering the phone and preparing to take over the victims' jobs.

"It's a strange mixture of We've got a job to do' and the loss that any family feels." said John McCall, KOSA news director for the past seven years.

In an editing room, reporter Gayle Hill sat before two monitors editing a tape. The pictures were of 32-year-old assistant news director Gary Hopper. anchoring his last newscast. and of Hopper covered with a sheet being wheeled from the site. Ms. Hill wept.

By 11 a.m., about 10 requests for scenes from the crash from TV stations around the state had been answered. One staff member circulated with coffee and doughnuts, offering hugs when needed

Another KOSA staffer offered to drive to the crash site to pick up equipment still buried in the sand

McCall said he was closest to Hopper, the nine-year veteran anchorman. Hopper was remembered as "tough. aggressive, but a community-minded newsman

Among his many other community activities. Hopper was a member of the Midland school board

McCall learned of the crash after sending two cameras out to cover a "routine" accident. The FAA later called him to inform him that the plane was one leased by the station.

McCall then called station manager Tom Hughes. "I said. 'What are you teling me.

"And when I understood that we had lost some of our station family, the first thing I thought of was Colorado

Bob Stephens and I both love Colorado and he's my fishing buddy. So I thought, 'Well, we won't be able to go to Colorado any more.'

Stephens, the station's 47-year-old chief engineer. had been at KOSA since it opened 27 years ago, said Hughes. The generally young staff remembered the veteran engineer as someone they could freely talk to about problems they might be having at work.

'He was fatherly," one staff member said, weeping. Hughes said he felt guilty about the crash because normally he would have been on board with the crew on a high school football assignment. He said this time he stayed home to help his

wife with her ceramics. "It's the first time I haven't

adding that two other staff members also normally cover the games. They too stayed home this time.

In free moments, staff members reminisced. "See, it's not just employees here.' said production manager Mike Routh. "After you've worked here a while, even though we'd never say so, you feel like family.

Routh said he was closest to producer-director Bruce Dyer, 26, and production coordinatior Brent Roach, 24. He remembered Dyer, a 31/2-year veteran of the station, as a "live wire.

"He was always making people laugh," he said.

Dyer first came to KOSA as an intern from Northern Arizona University in 1979. Routh said Roach was very

different from Dyer. "He was a little quiet when you first met him. He was an easy-going kind of guy. always dependable, and of course much less shy when Routh said

you got to know him.' Roach also started at the station as a student while attending the Univerity of

Texas-Permian Basin. Jeff Shull, 25, was a relative newcomer to the station, having only been sports

director for 11/2 years. "He wasn't from Texas, he was from Iowa, so it was harder for him at first." Routh said. "But he was making such an effort.

Finally, the staff remembered "the wizard of KOSA," Monette. "It seemed like you could take any piece of equipment in to Ed and he could make it work," Routh said. "And when he wasn't doing that, he was building things, little gadgets.

Routh said that when they called Monette's wife Saturday morning to inform her of the crash, her response was: "Ed can fix anything. He can fix anything.

"But we knew he couldn't fix a situation like this,

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1:00 - 7:00 p.m. - Festival of Trees - M.K. Brown 7:00 p.m. - "Christmas Spectacular" - Pampa Civic Ballet M.K. Brown Auditorium

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Historian says LBJ denied Oval Office

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Immediately after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, his brother Robert refused to let Lyndon Johnson use the Oval Office and tried to persuade the new president to fire Secretary of State Dean Rusk, a historian

Johnson also believed that Robert Kennedy considered ways to block him from acting as chief executive. said Francis Loewenheim, a historian and professor at Rice University, in an article in Friday's Los Angeles

Herald Examiner City's Yule tree trapped in Wyoming

DALLAS (AP) - A winter storm has trapped the City of Dallas' Christmas tree in Wyoming and may force officials to postpone their annual ceremony

The 70-foot Douglas fir is on a truck believed to be trapped somewhere in Wyoming by icy, impassable roads.

The tree was scheduled to be in Dallas by Saturday morning, but trucking company officials say it probably will be Tuesday night before it can be delivered

City officials said it usually takes two days to set up the tree outside City Hall with decorations, and the lighting ceremony, complete with a visit by Santa Claus, may have to be postponed.

"Our Christmas tree is lost," pined Cindy Shelley of gity manager's office. t's snowing up there and the roads are bad," she said "He's got to make it through the snow in Montana,

Wyoming and Colorado. This could postpone everything. Chuck Robbins, a trucking coordinator for C&H Transportation Co. in Dallas, said the company had not heard from the driver since 9 a.m. Thursday. "I'm

concerned," he said The driver, Frank Cabral, is determined to get through as quickly as the storms will allow, Robbins said.

In a newly discovered 1969 plan, or say what actions interview. Johnson said he Kennedy took to keep his believed Kennedy "seriously brother's successor out of the considered whether he would Oval Office let me be president, whether Loewenheim based his he should really take the article on an interview with position the vice president Johnson by William J. Jorden, a former New York

didn't automatically move in," Loewenheim wrote. "I Times reporter and State thought that was on his mind Department official. The oral every time I saw him the first history interview, conducted few days, after I had already at the LBJ Ranch eight taken the oath. months after Johnson left The article does not say office, was discovered among how Kennedy, then attorney materials now available at general, could have kept the Lyndon B. Johnson Library at the University of Johnson from acting as president. Nor does it offer

Texas at Austin evidence that that was his "For several days he

(Robert Kennedy) really kept me out of the president's office." Johnson said in the interview. "I operated from (the vice president's office in) the Executive Office Building because it (the president's office) was not made available to me. It was

quite a problem. Loewenheim wrote that Robert Kennedy disliked Johnson and was angry when Johnson instructed secretaries to have the Oval Office ready for his use by midmorning on Nov. 23, 1963 - the day after the president was shot to death

The interview also indicated that Kennedy tried to persuade Johnson to fire Rusk and replace him with Johnson aide Bill Moyers. now a commentator with CBS.

Johnson rejected

Kennedy's advice. and Rusk

continued as secretary of state until the end of the Johnson administration in January 1969. Johnson said Kennedy's whole life was dedicated to

removing Rusk, and electing

himself president

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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.

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Louise Fletcher Publisher Wally Simmons Managing Editor

Opinion

Choosing between service, control

Some citizens in a nearby Panhandle town are worried about their commissioners court's recent decision to sell a county-owned hospital to a private firm. What concerns them, we read, is they're afraid a privately-owned hospital's need to make a profit will diminish the quality of health care available to that community.

In still another area town, a longtime hospital board member has resigned his position for the same reason.

Their fears reflect a belief that, unfortunately, is shared by too many Americans: a belief that if something is important enough to the general public welfare it must either be operated or regulated by some government entity because private enterprise can't be trusted.

That is sheer nonsense and it is incredible to us that such an attitude is shared by so many Americans. The fact that it is clearly shows there are many among us who still don't understand the merits and strengths of the free enterprise system.

Fear of the profit motive is one of the most unfounded concerns we can imagine. The profit motive is not bad; it is a positive force that was primarily responsible for this country becoming the greatest economic power in the history of the world.

The profit motive is what spurs private enterprise to provide better service and manufacture superior products for public consumption. It will never, in the long run, result in inferior goods or services because in order for private business to sustain profits it must satisfy its customers. It order to do that, it must make sure those goods or services are of good quality and command a reasonable price. It not, those customers are not going to be satisfied and they'll soon be patronizing some competitive firm.

Government-owned institutions such as hospitals do not have to be as concerned with attracting customers though quality service. If the institution operates at a loss, the government entity has the power to force the taxpayer to make up the deficit. In private enterprise, those who use a service are the ones who pay for it. In government-operated programs, every taxpayer shares the cost whether or not he utilizes the service.

Because of the incentive factor, the public is much more likely to get quality service at reasonable prices from free enterprise than any government-operated institution can ever offer.

The next time anyone tries to convince you that some things are so important they must be operated by government, remember this: The only purpose of government is to control people; when it ceases to control people, it will cease to exist.

The only purpose of private business is to serve people. If it ceases to serve people, it will not be a business very long.

If you had a choice between an institution designed to control you and one designed to serve you, which should you choose? The answer is obvious.

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Walter Williams

Schools paid for 'warm bodies'

A recently released report, "The Failures of Our Public Schools," brings to light some new factors, not publicly known, which contribute to the failure of our system of education. The study was sponsored by the Dallas - based National Center for Policy Analysis directed by economist Dr. John Goodman. Its principle finding is that an increasing share of public school revenue has been awarded to school districts on the basis of student attendance. There are virtually no financial awards based on student academic achievement.

"In response to the financial incentives they face, school districts have resolved this conflict by sacrificing learning goals in order to reach attendance goals," the report concludes. No such financial penalty is attached to low student academic achievement.

This financial incentive for schools just to have warm bodies is impressive. According to the Goodman Report, "If every student in Dallas took a one - day vacation, the public

school would lose \$570,774; if every student in Houston took a one - day vacation, it would cost the schools there \$867,920. It would cost new York City \$5.7 million." The national figure is especially impressive: "If every student in the nation took a one - day vacation, the nation's public schools as a whole would lose about \$150 million."

A significant portion of a school district's budget is based on these "average daily attendance rates." Little or no part of the school budget is based on academic achievement. Like the rest of us, school officials respond to incentives they face. For example, computer manufacturers are finding a ready market in school districts for an electronic marvel called the 'tattletale." The tattletale automatically calls the parents and relays a tape recorded message informing them their children is absent. According to Time magazine (March 7, 1983), a Chicago truant officer said, "If we can raise a district's attendance by nine students a day, we can pay for the machine in less than a year.

And there are other examples to underline school official's concern for attendance rather than academic achievement. Social promotions encourage attendance by allowing students to go on to the next higher grade despite their inability to master the previous grade. Those minimal competency tests that we're hearing about lately are not being adopted voluntarily by school districts; they are being imposed by state, legislatures. But these minimal competency tests are being perverted by schools. The National Commission on Excellence in Education reports, "The minimum' tends to become the 'maximum' thus lowering the educational standards for all."

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"Finally, the most general way," according to the Goodman Report, of encouraging attendance at the expense of academic achievement is to make the classroom experience less rigorous and less demanding." Schools allow students to drop out of basics; there are little or not home work assignments and simpler textbooks.

Interesting, but disgusting, is the fact that a key selling point for a high school text book is that it has many pictures, simple sentences, and plenty of monosyllable words. To publishers, the textbook that was used back in the '40s and '50s when we were in high school, is a "dog" on the market. Childish simplicity and "relevance" is what sells textbooks today. The same selling point applies for introductory texts at the college level.

What's the solution? Surely, not more money. In the last two decades; real spending per pupil per day has increased 130 percent; real salaries for teachers have increased 23 percent; and there are fewer students per teacher. What we need is an effective system of accountability. The competition that would arise as a result of the tuition tax credit; which is supported by President Reagan, would be a good start towards accountability; maybe that's why

Today in History

teachers' unions are against it.

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Nov. 27, the 331st day of
1983. There are 34 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:

On Nov. 27, 1979, Iranian militants warned that they had mined the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, where 49 Americans were being held hostage.

On this date:

In 1910, New York's Pennsylvania Station opened — the world's largest railway terminal at the time.

In 1960, Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red

Wings scored his record 1,000th career point. In 1966, the Washington Redskins beat the New York Giants in a game in which 16

touchdowns were scored — 10 by Washington and six by the Giants.

And in 1970, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover charged that a terrorist group had plotted to blow up tunnels connecting Washington

Adviser Henry Kissnger.

Ten years ago: The Senate voted 92-3 to confirm Gerald Ford as vice president,

buildings and to kidnap National Security

replacing Spiro Agnew.

Five years ago: San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk were shot to death at City Hall by a disgruntled former supervisor.

One year ago: Underground leaders of Poland's Solidarity labor organization called off protests planned for the following month, saying recent government actions had created a more conciliatory atmosphere.



Paul Harvey

In a republic, the people speak

Our country is not a "democracy." You will not find the word "democracy" in our Constitution, in our Declaration of Independence or in any of our several state constitutions.

Technically, the U.S. is a representative

"Republic."
In a democracy everybody votes on

In a republic, we elect men to make decisions in our behalf.

Theoretically, we elect our best men.

Socially we are a domecracy.." equal rights under the law."

But politically, we are a Republic,

Then came the autumn of 1983 when we, the people, made ourselves heard - and we prevailed!

President Reagan's public approval rating was trailing that of both Mondale and Glenn.

Politicians, looking to an election year,

Politicians, looking to an election year, were sniping at him. Including some within his own party.

Then - when he dispatched American forces to Grenada - politicians, pundits and professors condemned the "hip - shooting cowboy president who was surely leading us

into war."
But then they heard from you.

You, the people, began to call and wire the White House and Congress, to respond to television and telephone surveys...

And you supported the Presiden -- two - to - one, then five - to - one, then eight - to - one.

And what do you know! Suddenly our nation's leaders became followers; both the elected and the self - appointed.

Until the most recent tally showed you supporting the president two - to - one... By then, even Tip O'Neill reversed himself 360 degrees to concede, "The United States"

invasion of Grenada was justified...."

A president with lesser chairsma could

not accomplish what this one is accomplishing.

For a president to sell an economic philosophy of "less government handouts" and a foreign policy of "intervention" requires a personal magic which our nation has not experienced since FDR.

Our American system of government whatever its designation and its imperfections is still able to reflect the good sense of Main Street

The high and the mighty got humbled when you used Western Union, Ma Bell and the professional nose counters to throw a little democracy at 'em!

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everything: mob rule.

Warren T. Brookes

Was deregulation a mistake

Those of us who advocated airline deregulation are having our beliefs tested by the rising tide of red ink that threatens to engulf the U.S. airline industry. In my case, the test was firsthand.

On Sentember 24th, Lynn on a Continental

On September 24th, I was on a Continental Airlines flight from Boston to Denver, when about an hour out of Denver the flight captain announced: "I have some good news, and some bad news. The good news is that we should be landing in Denver in less than an hour. The bad news is that Continental Airlines management in Chicago has just advised us they have filed for Chapter 11 - bankruptcy - and you are now riding the last Continental flight still in the air."

The balance of the flight was taken up in thinly disguised attacks on management and de regulation by the Continental flight crew with appropriate nervous applause from the passengers. What they did not discuss is that of all the nation's airline crews they were among the highest paid.

The captain, a personable, experiensed pilot, was likely at the upper end of Continental's pay scale or in the \$80 - 90,000 salary range with an average workload of 56 hours per month. (The government safety

maximum is 100.) This means his hourly pay is probably over \$150. Continental's flight attendants have an hourly pay of close to \$40, plus fringe benefits and pensions, which is why Continental's labor costs were more than 35 percent of total costs - while the labor costs at never - regulated USAir were 20 percent.

Small wonder that non - union airlines like USAir are showing handsome, rising profits, while the major unionized (previously regulated) carriers like Continental and Eastern are showing huge year - after - year losses. Nor is it surprising that the unions are now threatening job actions to protest airline de - regulation and have taken their case to their Democratic allies on Capitol Hill, including an October closed - door meeting with House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr. (D. - Mass.)

Unfortunately, the unions will find that the Democrats are as much in a quandary about this situation as they are: after all, it was Senator Edward Kennedy (D. - Mass.) who actively promoted airline de - regulation from 1974 through its implementation in 1978. And it was Alfred Kahn, the Carterappointed chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) who carried out the de -

regulation process.

Kahn told The W

Kahn told The Wall Street Journal last month, "In a sense it is because deregulation is working that the industry is in such a turmoil. We wanted to open this closed industry to aggressive new entrants and impose very severe pressures on existing carriers to be efficient, to keep their costs in line, and to give the public the benefit of those pressures."

A recent report by Massport - the agency that runs Boston's Logan Airport - confirms the fact that these "pressures" have indeed benefited the air travel - consumer.

In the first place, Massport reports that thanks to de - regulation travelers in and out of Boston now have twice as many airlines to choose from and 54 - percent more commuter flights. And New England travelers have saved more than \$20 million.

Not surprisingly, Massport has been the biggest beneficiary as total airport traffic has soared throughout the recession, and total passengers using Logan this year is up a whopping 29 percent over last year. (It's 8 percent nationwide.)

Massport reports that a Boston - to -Washington seat now costs between 40 - and 60 - percent less than five years ago before deregulation, while a Boston - to - Florida seat is down between 35 and 55 percent. One reason is: under de - regulation, the airlines can discount flights during low traffic and "deadhead" hours to balandce average passenger loads.

For example, on a recent Boston - to - Washington trip I found four different fares ranging from \$71 to \$139, depending on time and day. The CAB reports that last year 80 percent of all air fares were discounted for a total passenger savings of about \$3.5 billion.

This is precisely what de - regulation and free - market competition is all about - tough competition, lower prices, and a rapidly expanding marketplace. And in that tougher environment, it is likely that some carriers will not make it.

While is it natural that the unions and the older carriers (who were protected for thirty years, and whose salaries and working conditions had reached average levels of affluence unheard of in the rest of the American workplace) are now screaming for "de - regulation", under the guise of safety, their cries should not be allowed to influence public policy.

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Does living 'American way' pay off?

I guess as long as I can remember, my main ambitions in life have been to be a good citizen, be honest, hard working and to raise my children to be the same. I'm not so sure I have the right idea.

I would like for you to know a story about two men I Both men are in their seventies, have raised nilies in Pampa and are now in poor health. This is about all they have in common.

Man No. 1 is your typical "Low - Life" Pampa citizen. He has lived in Pampa most of his life and been in and out of Pampa jails many times due to drunk driving. His wife pretty well raised their children with the help of community services and any charity they could get. When Man No. 1 worked he made good money. However, about every six months or so he would quit his job and go on a drinking binge. When unemployment ran out, his family lived on food stamps until he would sober up and look for another job. This was the cycle of his life until he reached retirement age and could just forget about the effort of working altogether.

Now Man No. 2 is a lot different than Man No. 1 in that he has always tried to be a good husband, father and provider. From the time he was old enough to work, he has held down a job and paid taxes. When his job transferred him to Pampa in the late 1950's, he brought his wife, three children and mother - in - law here to make their home. He worked at his company job and also did several types of odd jobs so that his family could afford to buy a modest three bedroom home and live relatively well. They were in church each Sunday and not only gave God ten percent and above of their earnings, but also helped with time and labor in church activities. By the time Man No. 2 retired in 1971, he and his wife were the only ones left at home. After retirement he continued to work at odd jobs in order for them to pay off their home. By living very modestly and driving the same car for almost twenty years, they were eve able to save a little money for future use.

At this time, both of these men are in such poor health that they have to be in a nursing care facility. Man No. 1 paid in very little in Social Security during his lifetime and has no retirement check. Therefore, he qualifies for Medicaid Care which provides 100 percent of his medicine, nursing care and hospital care for the rest of his life.

Because Man No. 2 has a very modest retirement check and also draws Social Security, he does not qualify for even a portion of the benefits that Man No. 1 gets! It doesn't matter that his retirement check and Social Security added together only equal barely over half of the cost of his nursing care alone. The State has a "limit" of income that a person is allowed to make in order that they can be eligible for help from the State. Man No. 2 has \$40.00 a month too much income.

At over a thousand dollars a month for nursing care, the 'nest egg" that Man No. 2 and his wife managed to save is now gone. In order to keep from being a burden to her family, Mr. 2's wife is going to sell their home they worked so hard to pay for so that she have enough to pay for her husband's nursing care for a few more months. This will leave her to either live with her children or in a low - rent

I am Man No. 2's daughter - in - law. I know that this story is very long - probably too long to print. But at the same time it is very true. There are thousands of people in the U.S. like Man No. 1 that are lazy, good - for - nothings all of their life, and yet our Government just can't do enough to help them when they need it. Yet, if you've paid income taxes all your life and always held down a good job you're denied any help at all. It really makes me wonder if the "American Way" that I strive so hard to work for will one day rise to strike me in the face as it has my loved

I will not sign my name, due to the fact that my poor "Mother - In - Law has been humiliated enough. Just sign

If we have to pay, why don't they?

Dear editor.

"Like a Good Neighbor, State Farm is there?" No, my friend, it isn't. That is just a catchy phrase coined by a good public relations person.

When you are traveling on the highways with proper proof of insurance tucked in your billfold or in the glove compartment of your car, I'll bet you think you are well protected against another motorist coming down the street or highway. If that person happens to be insured by the State Farm Insurance Comapny, that may not be true.

What State Farm is "there" for it to deny your claim and see that you have to pay it out of your own pocket. The adjuster will say to you. "That is what you THINK happened, but it was THIS (the opposite) way. Or one occasion a few years ago, their adjuster, Jim Forrest, did condescend to pay half our claim. We found out later that we were entitled to all of it.

In September, my husband, an amputee, was driving east on Francis when he was struck on the passenger side of his vehicle by a pickup which the police report states was going north on a red light. The accident was witnessed by a police officer who issued the driver a citation for disregarding a traffic signal when red.

A few days later we were asked to meet adjuster Jim Forrest at a body shop, which we did. At that time, we ssumed arrangements would be made for the repair of

our vehicle. Not so. Mr. Forrest asked that we wait on the outcome of a trial which was set for Oct. 6. We agreed. since the day was not far off.

On Oct. 6, at 9:30 a.m., my husband and I went to the third floor of the City Hall and inquired where the courtroom was. Attorney Rick Harris was seated in the clerk's office, and he asked what the nature of our business was. When told, he replied that we would need to consult a private attorney.

He further states that the matter in which we were interested had been disposed of. It seems that the driver had pleaded nolo contendre to the charge and was assessed a defensive driving course. There was no trial.

Don't you think there is something radically wrong somewhere when we are told to hire a private attorney to collect something which is rightfully ours?

The damage to our vehicle was \$1,525. This may not seem like much money to some. My husband is retired—our income is fixed. It is a lot of money to us.

I have been reading in the newspaper that the liability insurance companies have been granted a raise in premiums. If we must pay larger premium in order to comply with the law, then, I ask you why should the companies not be required to pay off when their policyholder has caused the damage

Name withheld on request

-Letters to the editor—They'll attempt to prove murder without a body

BOSTON (AP) - Using fragments from deep within the human brain, prosecutors say they can prove a prominent anatomy professor hammered his young lover to death after she threatened to end their affair.

No body has been found. But investigators say a trail from a blood-smeared hammer in a roadside trash bin led them through strip joints of Boston's Combat Zone to the suburban home of professor William Douglas. There, in the pocket of a jacket belonging to Douglas, prosecutors say they found a chunk of brain tissue.

'We will prove without a doubt that William Douglas killed Robin Benedict," Norfolk County assistant district attorney John Kivlan said at Douglas' arraignment Oct. 31 on a first-degree murder charge.

But how to prove murder without the body of the victim? "There is precedent," said William Delahunt, Norfolk County district attorney. "It's not unheard of."

F. Lee Bailey, a prominent lawyer not involved in the case, said there are risks in prosecuting without a body, a death certificate or witnesses. He said he knew of only a few such

"I'd be looking at the circumstantial evidence." Bailey said. . There are plenty of hammers out there, but not many of them have brain matter on them.

Kivlan said he will present police and FBI tests of brain cells found in Douglas' coat and blood found on clothing and Ms. Benedict's car to prove she is dead, and that Douglas is her

"This so-called white matter is from the deeper part of the brain," said Kivlan. He said he believes the victim was beaten with the hammer and that she could not have survived.

Douglas has pleaded innocent. 'This is ridiculous," defense laywer Daniel J. O'Connell

Says police wrong

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fine and this is the first time I ever got a ticket for a

Everyone who looked at the damage to my car said that

man ran into me, except the insurance man who wouldn't

say anything. The chief said the best thing for me to do is

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VICTIM ROBIN BENEDICT

WILLIAM DOUGLAS said. "There are going to be a number of novel questions about

O'Connell said Friday he will file motions to have the trial moved from Dedham Superior Court because of wide

He said prosecutors haven't proved Ms. Benedict is dead. but added he hasn't decided whether to argue she is still alive. "The key questions are whether or not she's dead, and whether or not Professor Douglas had anything to do with it."

Friends recall Miss Benedict as a promising art student. They say she once dated a professional fociball player who was a devoted Jehovah's Witness, and she helped seek, converts door-to-door.

Douglas achieved national prominence for his research into the growth of human and animal eye cells, and was determined to find an alternative to the use of animals in the testing of cosmetics.

In 1980 he was awarded a \$100,000 grant by the New England Anti-Vivisection Association, said Director Aaron Madlock. According to court affidavits, the lives of the artist and the

professor converged about 18 months ago. By January 1982, police say, Miss Benedict had left the church and, using the alias Nadine Porter, began working as a prostitute. She was arrested Dec. 9 on a charge of prostitution. but was found innocent, said Anthony DiFuscia, attorney for the Benedict family

In March 1982, Miss Benedict met Douglas in a Combat Zone

"His contacts with Robin Benedict became an obsession. said Kivlan. "When he had exhausted his personal funds and his family's funds, he began to steal from his employer.

Douglas resigned from Tufts University in June after the university began investigating his use of research funds. On Oct. 12 he pleaded innocent to charges of larceny and filing false documents. Prosecutors say he misappropriated more' than \$50,000 in such funds

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Civil Rights Commission out of business Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Commission on Civil election Rights, which has pricked the public conscience for 26 years. will go out of existence on Tuesday. There may be a successor. but it will not be the same.

In its heyday it was one of the most controversial and influential national forces, confronting state and local authorities in the South and focusint attention on the black struggle for equal rights.

Often it forced reluctant politicians to act. Most of its major recommendations eventually became law, from voting rights to equal rights in schools, public accommodations and the work place.

More recently, it declined in public visibility as many of the remaining issues were more economic and less confrontational

Now President Reagan's efforts to replace some members have revived some of the old fire. But the reorganized commission expected to emerge from the feud will be bigger. maybe more politicized and less likely to focus as sharply on specific problems and solutions.

Rather than accede to Reagan's claim of control over the commission. Congress declined to enact the routine reauthorization that comes up periodically and was due in

Just before it adjourned for the year. Congress broke the impasse by creating a new commission under joint congressional-presidential control and with members protected against political firings.

Meanwhile, the clock is ticking for the old commission. which technically expired in September. A 60-day winding down period runs out on Tuesday and the old commission goes completely out of existence then, no matter what happens.

Friends of the commission, on the one hand, believe the principle of a federal civil rights watchdog will have been saved if Reagan signs the bill. But the informal assumptions that have made the commission independent have been replaced by legal provisions that could invite uncomfortable oversight from Congress and the White House

Reagan faces a dilemma: If he fails to sign the bill, he could make a martyr of the commission right before a presidential

But the White House sees serious legal problems in signing it. The administration agreed to the compromise that shaped the new statute, but worries about a suit filed to block Reagan's firing of three members of the outgoing commission. The Justice Department is appealing a ruling in U.S. District Court that the firings were illegal because Congress intended the agency to be independent.

If Reagan fails to challenge a ruling that he could not fire members of the old commission, the administration fears, it might create a legal precedent against removal of others the administration considers the subordinates of any president.

The White House has indicated Reagan will not sign any bills except emergency measures before returning Sunday from California.

The commission is made up of six members appointed by the president and confirmed by the Senate. It originally was given a two-year life. Few doubted it would be renewed regularly, but always was.

The idea for a federal agency to watch over civil rights in America dates at least to a 1947 committee appointed by President Truman, which suggested two civil rights agencies. one in the executive branch and a joint committee of Congress.

It took 10 years to get Congress to act, but on Sept. 9, 1957, President Eisenhower signed the first civil rights act since the Reconstruction measures that followed the Civil War. It included provisions for the Civil Rights Commission, an advisory body that had subpoen a powers for investigations but no enforcement authority.

The idea of a joint congressional committee was dropped. but the new commission was not entirely a child of the executive branch; it was required to file its reports with both the president and Congress. The law was silent on removal of the members.

The law allowed no more than three members from either political party. Mostly it has been evenly divided, although there have been some independents. But more important, most of the appointees have been non-political - scholars. civic leaders, retired office holders

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Defector causes unplanned landing

Chinese diplomatic courier remained in an undisclosed location today after defecting aboard a Pan American jumbo jet, arguing loudly and angrily with a countryman and prompting an unscheduled landing for the cross-country flight

The courier, identified by airport security officials as Gogiang Yang, was aboard a 747 jet carrying documents from San Francisco to his country's United Nations delegation in New York when he made his plea Friday for political asylum, authorities

The 88 passengers aboard Flight 72 witnessed a 90-minute standoff and "vehement" quarrel between the defector and a Chinese companion, apparently over which of them would keep pouches containing official documents, said airport police Sgt. Karl Mueller.

After the pilot landed in Chicago. Yang was removed from the aircraft. The pouches remained on board with the other courier, and after a two-hour delay, the

flight continued to New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport. officials said.

Authorities said there was no violence or injury during the unscheduled stopover and that the pilot, Gerald Dion. had landed on his own accord after talking to the diplomat.

In Tokyo. Hu Yaobang. general secretary of the Chinese Communist Party. brushed off the report of the defection with a joke and a laugh, telling a news conference: "Such a thing is possible, but you know, there are so many people in China, if just one of them leaves ..."

Yang's location early today was unclear. Police told the Chicago Tribune that he was being taken to federal offices downtown and then was to be flown by military transport to Washington, D.C.

John Drummond, deputy commissioner of the city Department of Aviation, had said that Yang would be taken to downtown Chicago by the FBI.

However, FBI Duty Officer Shari Kouba said she had no knowledge of Yang's loction.

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LONDON (AP) - Six shipping terminals. hooded gunmen broke into a top-security warehouse near Heathrow Airport Saturday and fled with an estimated three tons of pure gold bullion, police said. Valued at \$36 million, it was the biggest robbery in British history and one of the biggest ever.

When the robbers broke in they handcuffed six guards. doused them with gasoline and threatened to set them

The crime bore similarities to the previous biggest robbery - April 4 at Security Express in London, where 14 men in monkey masks took \$10.5 million in bank notes. In that robbery the gunmen squirted gasoline on a guard and threatened to burn him. All 14 remain at large, and police say none of the missing money has been traced.

Mystery surrounded Saturday's holdup at Brinks-Mat depot No. 7 at the end of a row of warehouses in Hounslow industrial park, 1 mile from Heathrow and about 15 miles west of London.

Brinks-Mat -Ldt., a subsidiary of the U.S. Brink's firm, transports money, gold and other valuables to stores. banks and air, rail and

Police would not say who owned the gold, why so much of it was stored in one place. how the gunmen managed to get past surveillance cameras outside and how they carted away three tons of bullion



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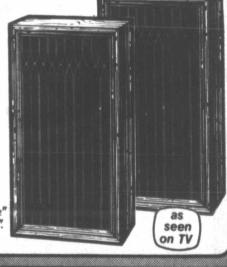
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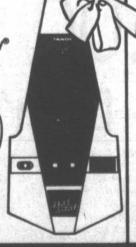
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Locks on jail said unworkable

By KEN HERMAN

Associated Press Writer AUSTIN (AP) - Travis County officials spent \$12 million building a jail, but so far they have not been able to use the five-story building because its highly sophisticated locks don't

Travis County commissioners are suing the builders, and have voted to borrow \$5 million to replace the locks and correct other flaws. Scheduled to open two years ago, the new jail is a year away

from being ready.

Sheriff Doyne, Bailey, left with an existing jail that is overcrowded, feels betrayed.

"One of its big selling features was that it had a magnetic locking device," said a frustrated Bailey. "It was sold as being a highly sophisticated, very elaborate scheme of magnetic and electronic fields and crap like that.

"What it amounts to is you can take any three little magnets you can get your hands on and open any door that is equipped with that magnetic lock and key." Bailey lamented.

Federal inspectors said aluminum foil from cigarette packages and magnets from transistor radios could spring the

Bailey's deputies also discovered that prisoners could reach through a food chute and unlock a system aimed at allowing

prisoners to lock themselves in their cells for protection against other inmates. Bailey was not comforted by the notion that many counties

have problems with new jails. "We've done it better than anybody else I've ever heard of,"

he said sarcastically. County commissioners filed a lawsuit to try to prove that the architects and contractors on the job violated the state's Deceptive Trade Practices Act by claiming to know how to

"I think we can prove it's a piece of junk," said Travis County Judge Mike Renfro.

A Jackson, Miss., firm hired by the county to look at the jail concluded the locking system would be a maintenance 'nightmare' if not replaced.

The jail, according to the lawsuit, is "entirely unusable since the detention system is inoperable.

Integrated Detention Systems Inc., of Dallas installed the system but the company was not sued since it for bankruptcy in June

"Who's really the bad guy in this deal?" said Bailey. "It squarely, in my mind, is IDS who represented itself as being a jail company. They ain't no jail company.'

IDS' technologically advanced lockings have drawn mixed reviews in Texas. In April, U.S. Bureau of Prisons officials showed Travis County how could be opened by prisoners. Gregg County officials in Longview were satisfied with IDS

work on their jail. Others weren't. The Texas Department of Corrections has given up on its IDS system and will spend about \$60,000 to replace it, said

Man trades stocks for his cue sticks

HOUSTON (AP) - Ten years ago, Richard Black left his secure and lucrative 40-hour-a-week, stockbroker's job for a non-lucrative 80-to 100-hour-a-week job as a maker of cue sticks.

Selling stock wasn't a bad job. Black says, but making cue sticks is the next best thing to dying and going to heaven. The hours don't bother him. The money — or the lack of it - doesn't bother him either.

It's the challenge of starting from a plank of raw maple and fashioning from it a cue stick, which is no simple task. Black's cue sticks -

'hitters," the pros call them - are made for serious pool players, many of whom are nationally or internationally known. Steve Mizerak, who has won the U.S. Open four times and the World Open, is one of Black's customers So is Dorothy Wise, who won the women's division of the U.S. Open five consecutive years.

November's Esquire Magazine lists Black as one of the three best custom cue makers in the United States.

A hallway wall in Black's office is covered with pictures autographed by many other professional and celebrity pool players. The reception area of the office has a regulation size pool table, which Black uses mostly to roll a cue stick on to make certain the stick is not

He barely has time for a game of pool anymore, and when he does have the time, he plays golf.

'I started making cues in '73-'74 as a hobby, strictly because I saw one custom cue that I was very impressed

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with." Black says. "So we started out in my garage and I just stayed with it. I fell

in love with making cues." He had no background with machine tools or woodworking. All he had, actually, was a great interest in playing pool.

But when he left Paine Webber in 1976 to strike out on his own, he pretty much had to give up playing because he

didn't have enough time. "When I got into cue making I got so involved and put in so many hours I even gave up cutting the grass. My wife decided to do that so it

would get done," Black says. stockbroker making cues for a hobby, he attended national tournaments out of his own interest. Marketing consisted of Black showing his sticks to people who eventually ordered hitters for themselves. And the word

'If I had to do it over again. the first thing I'd do is go take a course at a vocational

school," he says. Black started, he recalls, with all the wrong tools. And he experimented with thousands of dollars worth of glue" before finding the five glues he uses in each stick.



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spokesman Rick Hartley.

"They just did not work," said Hartley. "We had doors that would pop open at various times. They'd just pop open. That seemed to be the major concern. We had solitary (confinement cell) doors that would pop open."

Glenn Renfro, Collin County supervisor of building maintenance in McKinney, near Dallas, tried to warn Travis County not to get involved with IDS, who was hired for the job by a Cleveland, Ohio, contractor.

'Don't do it," was Renfro's advice. He said he averages seven to 10 malfunctioning doors per week with the IDS system in the Collin County jail.

"You can open the locks with an ice cream stick and a little round magnet like you put on the refrigerator," Renfro said. Edwin Tipps, IDS president and general manager, acknowledges problems with the Collin County job.

"Collin County was the first project we ever did. Sure, we were just trying to get our act together. I imagine the first story the Associated Press ever wrote sounded like Greek. too," he told an AP reporter.

But Tipps said there's nothing wrong with the locks in the Travis County jail - at least nothing that can't be fixed. He said there's an independent consultant who has determined the system "is exactly as specified and that it will work as it was intended to work.

"The person we did the work for, Ampat-Midwest of Cleveland, has offered to correct certain things that need correcting. They have offered to do that and the county will not allow them to," said Tipps.

Tipps said his company was investigated by a grand jury and cleared of any wrongdoing. "There is no criminal intent in that situation and they know it. Bailey and other county officials don't want IDS to come

"I don't know what their intention is. I know what my intention is, and that is to keep them out of my jail," said the sheriff. "I don't want nobody from IDS in Dallas, Texas, in my

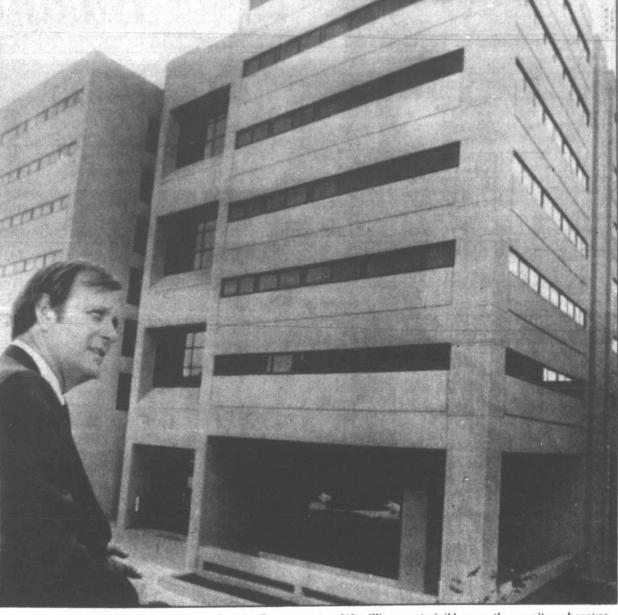
"Once we put a halt to the whole thing, the IDS company goes into bankruptcy. They can't even be sued," said Bailey, whose anger was renewed when he received a September flyer

from IDS The ad included a cover letter signed by Tipps.

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The locking system is not the only problem at the Travis County jail, but Bailey said it's the only thing keeping the facility unoccupied. Court records list about 100 defects.

Some of the early problems have been corrected, including the toilet paper holder quandary. The original plans did not call for the holders and coat hooks in the cells. The conveniences were installed for \$13,627 but Bailey removed them because he decided they could be used as weapons



SHERIFF AND UNUSABLE JAIL - Travis County Sheriff Doyne Bailey pauses in front of Travis County's

Patton, 22, was pulled from

new \$12 million county jail he says they can't use because the locks won't work. (AP Laserphoto)

Diver drowns in off-limits underwater cave WIMBERLEY, Texas (AP) Jacob's Well Thursday

morning. The 90-foot-deep An off-limits underwater cave has claimed another cave has been the scene of at The body of Richard

least eight drownings in the past two decades. The cave has been off-limits to divers since two about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday divers drowned in 1979. Their

bodies were never recovered Patton, of New Braunfels,

wearing wetsuits and diving

gear and carrying lights. Both are members of an and Clark McConnell, 24, of advanced diving class San Marcos entered the cave



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Byrd on Bucks

Taking a look at common stock

Last week we discussed common stocks and their dividends. Remember dividends are paid to owners when declared by the board of directors of that company. Generally they are declared and paid on a quarterly basis e.g. January, April, July and October

On the payment date, the company would issue a check for the amount of the dividend to the registered holder of the stock. If a stock was paying \$1 per year per share and they paid on a quarterly basis, this means every four months the holder would receive 25 cents for every share owned.

So, if you owned 1000 shares of XYZ Corporation, you would receive a check for \$250 as your quarterly dividend. The check would come to you every three months for as long as you owned the stock and it continued to pay a dividend, then you would receive this increase also. If it should do poorly and decrease its dividend your dividend check would be reduced also, for as we mentioned before, dividends

So you ask, "If I were to

choose a stock for dividends or income what would I look for?" Even though common stocks are riskier than other securities, they are popular among income investors. Some characteristics of

common stock which an investor would favor for income include (a) a high dividend yield, substantially more than the average common stock yield, (b) a record of consistant payments over years. (c) a stable or perhaps increasing dividend rate over a long period of time.

Next week we will discuss each of these considerations.

INVESTMENT TERM OF THE WEEK

Common Stock - Securities which represent an ownership interest in a corporation. If a company has also issued preferred stock, both common and preferred have ownership The preferred is normally limited to a fixed dividend but has prior claim on dividends as in the event of

liquidation assets. Claims on claims of bondholders or both common and preferred other creditors of the stockholders are junior to company

-Business briefs

W. Travis Plumlee, director of social services at Coronado Community Hospital, has been nominated for the 1984 Texas Hospital Association's Social Worker of the Year award for the state of Texas. The winner will be

Hospital official nominated

named early next year. Plumlee recently was a featured speaker at a conference in Austin, speaking on several topics at the THA's Society for Hospital Social Service Directors annual meeting.

He also conducted a workshop pertaining to programs developed for senior citizens in Pampa

Local firm rated high

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AT&T offspring debut

metamorphosis of one company into a major industry took another step on Wall Street last week with the stock market debut of the offspring of American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

As they began trading on the New York Stock Exchange and regional exchanges Monday morning, stocks of the eight companies to emerge from the breakup of AT&T at New Year's was welcomed by investors.

Activity was especially heavy in shares of the new, smaller AT&T that will remain after the spinoff of the seven regional holding companies formed to take over local telephone service.

New AT&T opened at \$19 a share, on the high side of some analysts' advance estimates, and by late Monday the price fell to \$18. But it began rising soon afterward, crossing \$20 late in the week.

Meanwhile, the stock of the 'old" AT&T, which will continue to trade through mid-February, rose too. From an opening of \$62.75 on the NYSE on Monday, it climbed past \$65.

The two dominated the most-active list in the market all week.

Initial activity in the regional companies was less frenetic, but most of those stocks posted price gains during the week as investors appraised their prospective dividend yields and growth prospects

Wall Street professionals, by all accounts, were responsible for a much of the

To many small, conservative investors, trading in stocks that represent companies that don't even officially exist yet. undoubtedly was a bit

For now, the eight new stocks are trading on a 'when-issued" basis, with delivery of shares to be

NEW YORK (AP) — The settled early in 1984. The likely to persist for some time purpose of this trading is to to come. give the markets an early start toward putting a value moved ahead too. The Dow

> companies-to-be. Analysts agreed that the stocks' introduction went

on each of the

The rest of the market

Jones average of 30

industrials gained 26.42 to 1,277.44. The NYSE's composite index added 1.09 to smoothly. But theere also was 96.55, and the American Stock Exchange market value much confusion and index was up 3.11 at 222.57. uncertainty about the breakup and its impact is Big Board volume averaged

95.28 million shares a day, up from 83.42 million the week

That meant matching up the buy and sell orders and getting quick, orderly openings in the stocks. The exchange played out its role with a parade of telephone transactions on the ticker tape right after the words "market open" appeared.

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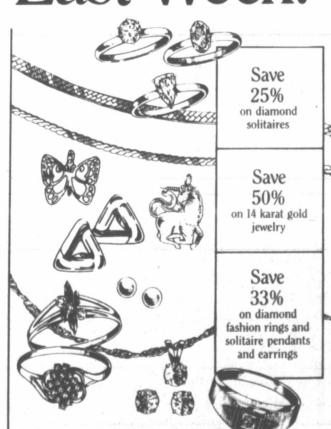
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The Lone Scouts are remembered

EDITOR'S NOTE - The of the Boy Scouts, all through name Elbeetian comes from LBTian, with the initials derived from Lone Beaver Tribe. But those who were members will always think of it as the Lone Scouts. And

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By MARY MacVEAN **Associated Press Writer** MOUNT LEBANON, Pa.

(AP) - In the first years of this century, they were country boys scattered across the land - lone scouts, if you will - isolated from America's growing cities but yearning for contact with other youngsters.

Then a Chicago publisher had an idea for selling magazines and founded the Lone Scouts of America, an offshoot of the Boy Scouts. The result was a bond among half a million boys. Now all past retirement age, the lone scouts want to make sure they're not forgotten.

"We're really a last man's club," says Charles Merlin, 82, of Cliffside Park, N.J. "We're getting fewer. We're all in our 70s or 80s. We're an extinct organization.

The Lone Scouts flourished for nine years until their magazine failed. In 1927, the Lone Scouts became the Elbeetian Legion, an association of Lone Scout alumni bound only by "the spirit of our Lone Scout days.

The Lone Scouts. incorporated in 1915. appealed to rural boys with the badges and camaraderie

the Lone Scout magazine in which they could earn a

The late William D. Boyce, a native of nearby Plum and a founder of the Boy Scouts of America, established the magazine and the Lone Scouts of America.

The Lone Scouts were modeled on Indian lore. existed without a troop or leader, relying solely on the honor system.

New Lone Scouts went out alone, during a full moon, and extending one arm toward the sky, took the Lone Scout pledge: "Do a useful thing each day Boys kept track and

reported their own progress toward medals for proficiency in first aid. camping and other areas. Boyce merged the Lone

Scouts with the Boy Scouts in 1924, when the automobile put "all these places where

Boyce's magazines were circulating on main

highways." says Charles more. Wright and others have Wright, 82. "His circulation started a campaign to get the U.S. Postal Service to issue a went down, his advertising commemorative stamp in went down. 1985, the 70th anniversary of Many former members Lone Scouting forgot the Lone Scouts. But

Merlin couldn't forget. He mimeographed the first Elbeetian newsletter during the graveyard shift at Western Union in 1927.

The name Elbeetian he took from the phonetic of LBTian. the initials of Lone Beaver Tribe, a group of New Jersey Lone Scouts who occasionally Since 1934, when the first

Elbeetian reunion was held in suburban Pittsburgh. members have gathered annually except during World War II. Tangible results of Merlin's efforts include the monthly newsletter, a small museum of memorabilia in North Carolina and a plaque at the Boyce Building in

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Man built his home - many times

By ROBERT BORDERS **Lufkin Daily News**

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) Bernon A. Thornton had a thriving masonry contracting business in Lufkin when he was forced to retire in 1963 because of health problems.

Today, 20 years later, he and his wife Berniece are putting the final touches on the ninth house they have built during his retirement. largely by their own labor.

"On most of the houses, we did everything." Thornton said. He explained that many of the houses they had built were out in the country, and didn't require licensed electricians and plumbers to meet a building code.

"Inside the city limits. they're pretty tight on inspections," he said.

Thornton, 75, laughed recalling one recent inspection where Lufkin building inspector Hubert Stubblefield came out and found him helping an equally aged, but licenesd electrician put up a utility pole at a construction site

"He told both of us we were too old to be out working like this," he said, chuckling.

But according to Thornton's wife, the work, done in moderation, is what has kept him healthy during the 20 years since retirement.

"We only work in the mornings, and take it easy the rest of the day," she said Thornton disputes this however, saying that his wife who is the chief painter, is always looking for something to do. "You're the one that's

General's Citizens' Stamp always working." she retorts. Advisory Committee, they've Although Thornton is combined efforts with the Boy clearly able to do just about Scouts, who celebrate their everything connected with building a house, he most

enjoys the brickwork, calling on his 40 years of experience

as a masonry contractor. "I couldn't drive around Lufkin and show you all the houes I've bricked up. It's that many," he said.

Thornton was born in a sawmill camp near what was called Warsaw, "where Sam Rayburn Lake is now," he said. "I tell everybody I was born in the lake.

Mrs. Thornton is from Alto in Cherokee County, and they were married in Livingston in 1931, during the deepest part of the Depression.

Thornton said he borrowed \$5 to get married, and they moved to their first house. We worked four days in

the field just to pay the rent." Mrs. Thornton said

Thornton finally was able to get a job with the State Highway Department, where he worked for eight years before suffering a back injury. But by this time, he was doing some building on the side, and decided to start his own masonry contracting business, which he pursued for 40 years.

They couple had built their first house, "a lumber house." down the road from the first house they had lived in on moving to the East Texas city. It was a two-bedroom house, and Thornton said his

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brother-in-law helped them we started a new one." build it.

It seemed that once they began building houses, they couldn't stop, and their house-building took a real spurt after Thornton's retirement 20 years ago

He blames that mostly on

"We lived in all those houses but one," he said. "We'd finish one, get moved in, and she'd find something about the house or the neighbors that she didn't like. and she'd keep after me until

"I bought two farms and like to have went broke. couldn't handle the wild Brahman cattle a feller sold

me," said Thornton, not much over 5 feet tall. "Half of 'em got killed on the railroad. and they wouldn't pay me what they were worth.

The Thorntons wouldn't speculate whether they would begin another house when the one they're working on now is

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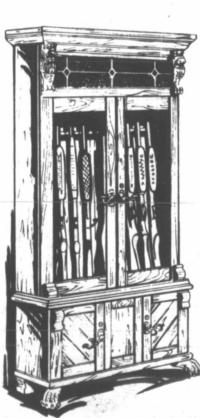
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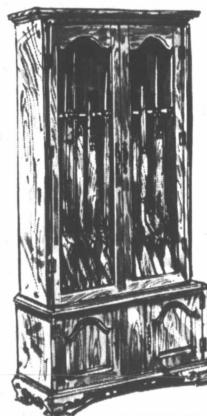
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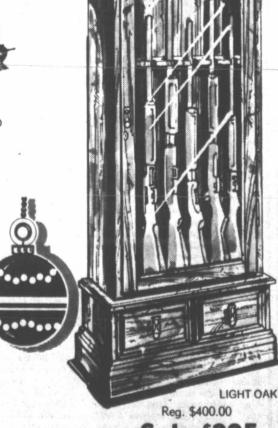
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EDITOR'S NOTE - Less than two months before the Bell System breaks up, many questions remain about how things will work in the aftermath. One certainty. however, seems to be higher local rates, although there are ways to save. This is the final story in a series on changes in the nation's telephone service

By NORMAN BLACK **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) -Next year's changes in the telephone system will affect different consumers in different ways, but telephone executives and consumer groups agree that Bell System breakup, along with

regulatory changes planned or in place, will mean:

-Higher local rates for the most common type of service now provided, unlimited local

-Higher installation and service-call fees charged by local phone companies. This may prompt consumers to learn how to do their own wiring for extension phones. -The introduction of new

billing options for local service, including special "lifeline" options for the

-A chance to save money on telephone rental fees by buying equipment Companies that sell telephones will offer different

procedures, likely creating confusion about how and where to get phones fixed. Even consumers who continue to lease phones from a local Bell company won't be

able to call that company for repairs; ownership and repair of those phones becomes the responsibility of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

"I think it would be safe to assume that nearly every telephone customer will be confused over some aspect of dealing with the local phone company in the coming months." said Samuel A. Simon, executive director of the Telecommunications Research and Action Center.

Washington-based public

them for a couple of weeks

then turn them loose. Then

the army won't trust them

anymore. It has the same

effect as if the soldier was a

rebels pay for what they take,

but often set the price

themselves. Cars are often

"borrowed." then returned,

sometimes with fresh dents.

sometimes with money on the

village are more concerned

with keeping the streets clean

than with making changes in

The guerrillas banned the

sale of "guaro," a fiery raw

cane liquor whose popularity

is a mystery to outsiders. But

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the local government.

Villagers in Chirilagua say

battle casualty.

interest group. "Customer education during this period is going to be essential.

A survey by The Associated Press indicated just how important that education will be, as customers are hit with inevitable rate increases. The survey of state public service commissions and major suppliers of telephone service found that \$6.7 billion in local rate increase requests were still pending before state regulatory agencies. That dollar figure doesn't include proposed access charges and other fees that are tied to

long-distance service. While state regulators are on average approving less than 40 percent of what has been requested, \$1.5 billion in

higher local fees have been approved this year.

To offset those increases. consumers could begin by buying a telephone.

Most consumers are still paying \$1 to \$3 a month to rent their telephones. But the equipment market has already been deregulated. and users can buy phones for as little as \$10.

Comparison shopping leads to another discovery: push-button telephones that generate a tone when dialing cost more than rotary-dial phones, and local telephone companies charge extra for a

tone-capable line. One family may like the convenience of tone-dialing. Or it may decide it wants to subscribe to a competing telephone company such as MCI that requires a tone-generating telephone for its service.

Another family may not care about the convenience. however, or may not have realized tone service cost extra. That family can give up its rental phone as well as tone-dialing service, cutting its local bill even more.

Another way to save money is to try out new billing

options. AT&T and the Bell System companies say the public has been spoiled by artificially low rates for unlimited calling. The AT&T breakup is going to force the Bell companies to become more efficient, they say, and that means charging customers according to how much they

A customer who wants to make an unlimited number of

local calls of unlimited duration every month is going to pay more for that option, telephone officials said. Simon said that should prompt consumers to start counting their local calls.

One family may discover it is placing 50 or even 75 local calls a month, and paying extra for unlimited dialing service will make sense.

Another family may find it makes only 10 or 20 local calls from home each month. It can switch to an economy service option with a monthly allowance of, say, 30 local calls. Should they place more than 30 calls, they'll be assessed a separate charge for each extra call. But if they don't go too far over 30 each

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Poor customers may have another option. Dozens of state utility commissions are considering, or have already approved, "lifeline" servi customers are billed for every local call, but the monthly fee is dramatically reduced so they can afford to receive calls or dial out in an

But the bottom line is that ifyou place a lot of local calls but few long-distance calls. and if you don't qualify for a lifeline service, your phone

bill is probably going to rise. AT&T and the Bell companies maintain that's as it should be, because phone service will continue to be a good bargain and such changes are necessary.

By JOSEPH B. FRAZIER **Associated Press Writer**

CHIRILAGUA, El Salvador (AP) - The guerrillas who foam eastern El Salvador are backed by intricate logistical support systems and seem to make up with cunning and discipline what they lack in supplies.

A trip to a rebel camp in the mountains of San Miguel province in southeast El Salvador made clear the difficulty government forces would face if they tried to oust the seasoned insurgents from the forests and brush lands of these rocky highlands.

The guerrilla ''infrastructure'' is impressive: it has its own farms, radio system, hospital, armory. propaganda office, even a silkscreening operation for printing colorful rebel T-shirts.

In the hills above this guerrilla-held town, rebels live a spartan life, finding refuge among the peasants

and in their own large bases. The People's Revolutionary Army (ERP), one of five active guerrilla bands in El Salvador, is active in this part of the country. In September, the ERP launched a series of attacks that military sources grudgingly admit gave the rebels an initiative they still

The four-hour slog through the mountains to the camp starts on a back road leading west from here, then veers to trails that often dip into deep ditches covered by canopies of tall grass or milpa stalks. which resemble corn.

The paths vanish into again through pasture or swampland. The guerrillas follow them with no maps and no hesitation

Occasionally a rebel vanishes behind rocks or into a hut. Crackling static sounds from a radio network that controls the approach to the camp even from miles out.

The camp is spread out in clusters of straw-roofed huts over an apparently large area. The number and size of the clusters, said one resident, "is information we keep to ourselves.

Inside a hut, women prepare food for hundreds. cooking beans and corn in halves of 55-gallon drums. Next door, an armory is packed with well-oiled rifles. mortars and heavy machine guns, almost all American-made. Many American weapons are

several reasons.

obey Him (Hebrews 5:9).

captured from the Salvadoran army, and others are bought on the international arms black market and smuggled into the country by land, sea and air routes

A camp training ground has an obstacle course - low strands of barbed wire for crawling under and barricades for crawling over.

Up a hill, another cluster includes a smaller kitchen, a print shop, short-wave radios, a flag-making operation and sewing machines for turning out red ERP armbands.

A videotape array includes a Betamax and television screen rigged to run on automobile batteries. These are lugged from village to village to show propaganda messages and videotapes of victorious guerrilla raids

Most of the camp's inhabitants are peasant-stock fighters whose ideology is a little foggy.

An exception is Ernesto. 28. the area political director. who claims to be a former construction worker, but has the manners and speech of a college graduate.

'How is the liberation struggle going in Zimbabwe?" he asked a South African reporter.

A wedding band shines on his left hand. His wife, he said, also is in the hills. Their children are "with relatives." "They call us Marxists," he

of Marx, but prefer to think of them as 'pro humanity.'" The guerrilla game is a deadly one but friendly

persuasion plays its part. The rebels had captured hree voung government soldiers who had gone to Chirilagua on leave to visit their families.

They were put in a guerrilla supply formation to be taken into the mountains to be questioned.

The prisoners shook with fear at first, but calmed down as the march progressed and they were assured they would be freed unharmed. They were asked to carry

an equal share of the supplies, rested as often as their captors and were offered food and water more frequently. Residents of Chirilagua

said this is common strategy. Young soldiers are captured. indoctrinated but well-treated for a few days. then freed. "Hard-line cases might be

kept a little longer," said a religious worker in Chirilagua. "They will keep

"WHAT MUST I DO

TO BE SAVED?"

With these words, the jailor at Philippi (Acts 16:30)

phrased what is probably the most important question man has ever asked. While Paul's answer is simple and direct,

many today will give varied and contradictory answers to

this question. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou

shalt be saved, and thy house" (Acts 16:31), was the answer

given to the jailor. There are those who seize upon this and

affirm that all the jailor was told to do was just believe and

First, faith has to work in order to be perfected (James

2:14-16). Second, it is evident from this written account in

Acts that the man did not know what to believe or do in order to be saved (note verse 32). Since faith comes from hearing the word of God (Romans 10:17), they spoke the word of the Lord unto him (verse 32). Third, the jailor

wanted to know what he was to do in order to be saved. He realized that something was needed on his part in order to his salvation. Finally, the divine record states that he was baptized the same hour of the night (verse 33) which con-

cludes that baptism, as well as faith, is necessary to salva-

tion. Faith plus obedience equals salvation. Thus it has

always been and always will be as long as the world stands. Jesus is the author of eternal salvation to all those who

In this simple account of conversion there was no "praying

through" for salvation, no pleas for the man to "accept Jesus as his personal saviour" etc. The jailor was informed

concerning Jesus the Christ and told what he must do in

order to have his sins forgiven. This conforms to other accounts of conversion in the book of Acts.

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eyewitnesses identified Lenell Geter as the man who robbed a fried chicken restaurant at 3:20 p.m. on Aug. 23, 1982. Nine white orkers said the young meer was at work all day. Many of Geter's collegues believe he became a suspect only because he was a black in a town that until the mid-60s had a neon sign over Main Street proclaiming it the home of "The Blackest Land, The Whitest People.

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(AP) - Wendell Crom, a 56-year-old bow-tied engineer for a defense contractor. describes himself as a conservative who became politically active only once to stop a traffic light planned for his street. He recently found himself planning strategy alongside a black NAACP attorney from Brooklyn.

Charles Hartford, 53, a supervisor at E-Systems. Inc., lives in a comfortable new home but has trouble sleeping at night because he believes a black man has been wronged.

Debra Cotten, 29, spends

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her off-hours attending Bible study and playing softball. She ignored her parents' advice to steer clear of a black man's troubles. She said she had to get involved because she believed she knew the truth.

And then there's Lenell Geter

They are unlikely allies. Geter, 26, worked with Crom, Hartford and Ms. Cotten before he was arrested on armed robbery charges. convicted and sent to prison for life. He claims he is a victim of mistaken identity. shoddy police work and

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'Some things reek so bad that you just have to do something about it," said Crom, one of a group of about 15 that has met regularily since Geter's conviction. The group has raised \$9,000, hired detectives, funded a lie-detector test and sent

Geter now sits in a prison in

Tennessee Colony, Texas and

prays that his former

co-workers will be able to

spring him.

books to Geter's prison cell. 'We know the man, we know where he was when they say he robbed the restaurant and we know he didn't do it. Why wouldn't we get involved?" Crom asks.

E-Systems design director Ed Garrett said he knew of a lot of reasons why his employees might not want to get involved in a feverish campaign to free Geter.

"It's a peculiar reaction in some ways," Garrett said. "These are not the kind of people who go hunting a cause. They are basically very conservative. But we have people who would jump up and down and get red in the face if you told them he was the robber.

Geter came to E-Systems with five friends from South Carolina State University. Soon a Greenville police

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lieutenant was distributing their pictures to suburban Dallas police departments.

Geter's roommate, Anthony Williams, was tagged with a \$31 7-Eleven robbery in nearby Dallas County but was acquitted earlier this month in a

well-publicized trial. The FBI is now investigating whether Geter's civil rights were violated.

Garrett said Williams and Geter "demonstrated good work habits, good attendance and an intelligence that we don't usually find in minority candidates. We thought we had some good people that could help us as engineers."

Geter was the only black in his work group. "He stood out like a raisin in a bowl of rice. We knew he was there at the time they said the robbery happened," Garrett said.

in a jailhouse interview. Geter said he was friendly with his co-workers, but not 'real close until this happened.

I consider them as my family here. They help me with all the love and support that I would receive from my regular family if they could be here," he said. "They have confirmed that old saying: 'A friend in need is a friend

confident he will be exonerated. He is leading Bible study classes in prison, teaching inmates to write and working as a draftsman for the Texas Department of

"I have a lot of reasons to be strong and I'm pulling on their strength," he says of his co-workers. "At first, the guys seemed to be very conservative and I didn't think they'd become so involved. But when it comes to the truth, they really stood

Wendell Crom says that beyond fighting a plan for a new traffic light, Geter's case is the first thing in his life he's really stood up for. He and his friend's agree that Lenell Geter has changed their lives.

'It may be easier to do it to a black, but I now believe we are all susceptable to the police. If they are allowed to perpetrate this on our community, we are all in trouble," Crom said.

"I think the police fully counted on the fact that these boys were far from home and didn't have many friends. But the boys had a lot more friends than the law thought.

The campaigning for Geter did not hit a feverish pitch until after he was convicted

"Most of us couldn't believe that could happen - couldn't believe that the man could possibly be convicted when he had us for an alibi," he said.

Geter's trouble began because he frequented a city park after work. A 68-year-old woman thought he was suspicious and called Greenville Police Lt. James Fortenberry, who photographed the young engineer and his five black collegues from E-Systems and sent their pictures to Dallas-area police departments labeled as robbery suspects.

Five clerks at a fried chicken restaurant which had been robbed in Balch Springs, 50 miles from Greenville. identified Geter. He was convicted in Dallas less than two months after his arrest. Geter's defense attorney. Edwin Sigel, charged that the identifications were faulty and should have been dismissed by the all-white

In addition, restaurant employees initially described the robber as about 5-foot-6, and Geter is about 6-feet tall. "I have no doubt that

whoever did rob the place looked like Geter," said Wayne Bennett, 47, another E-Systems supporter "But they've got the wrong guy.

he had talked with Bambe'ng County, South Carolina. Sheriff Ed Darnell, who said Geter had been a robbery suspect there. Darnell later traveled to Dallas and testified at a hearing on a request for a new trial that Fortenberry had misquoted him and that Geter both had no police record and had

never been a suspect. Geter's supporters say they, and Sigel, were not as well prepared for Geter's trial as they were for Williams. They say the speed with which the case went to court and what they thought was the absurdity of the charge gave them a false

After the conviction, the group's efforts led to the involvement of attorneys from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who assisted Geter's court-appointed lawyer. With the NAACP's help, Williams was acquitted and Geter has petitioned to have his conviction overturned.

"About two weeks ago I was sitting here on a couch with George Hairston of the NAACP and I told him could never imagine in my life that I would be sitting next to an NAACP attorney and agreeing with him," Crom

Geter handles prison well; eagerly awaits a new trial

TENNESSEE COLONY. Texas (AP) - He is a college-educated engineer works as a draftsman.

volunteers to teach prison inmates how to write. conducts Bible study classes and organizes chess

sentence for armed robbery. Lenell Geter, a 26-year-old former engineer at E-Systems Inc. in Greenville, Texas, claims he is the victim of mistaken identity, police harassment and racism. His case has drawn the attention of national television news shows and the FBI, which is investigating whether his civil rights have been violated.

He also is serving a life

Behind a steel and glass partition, Lenell Geter still

'Now that I'm here, I'm trying to look at this in the most positive aspect," he said. "I believe this is a test for me. I can say that my faith in the Lord is being tried. But I believe I will be exonerated and be a stronger person for it.

Geter was heavily recruited by engineering firms after graduation from South Carolina State University. He turned down higher-paying jobs in Boston, Detroit and South Carolina to come to Greenville, which has a small-town atmosphere

"I wanted to live in a small town and raise a family," he said. "I worked all my life preparing for a family and this career. I maintained my integrity and my character and I avoided being in circles that might get me in trouble."

Geter got in trouble because he liked to stop by a city park after work for relaxation. A 68-year-old lady thought he was suspicious

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Five clerks at a fried chicken restaurant 50 miles from Greenville identified Geter, and he was convicted on Oct. 18, 1982. Nine white co-workers testified that Geter was at work the afternoon of the robbery.

His roommate, Anthony Williams, was charged with a \$31 7-Eleven robbery but was acquitted earlier this month.

"That was a blessing." said Geter, a soft-spoken and articulate man who still wears a sophisticated digital watch in prison.

"I feel they would have railroaded Anthony as well had it not been for the good Lord and the concern of the

In prison, he has tried to improve living conditions and help illiterate inmates write letters. He works for the Texas Department of Corrections designing grass shredding machines and selecting machines for purchase.

"I've found a lot of people who were also railroaded. and who are probably innocent," he said. "I'm beginning to think that my task may have something to do with bringing attention to the problems in our judicial system because it really

doesn't work.
"If a man can get convicted for something he didn't do." he added, "we're not functioning properly as a society.

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DAHL - HOPE Upper Morrow) Donald 'A Bloustine Co, no 1 Matthews (640 ac) 467 from North & 2000 from West line. Sec 202, 2. GH&H. 8 mi northwest from Gruver, PD 7900, Has been approved (Suite 2350, 210 West Park Ave, Okla. City, OK 73102)

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE Lower Albany Dolo) Pathfinder Petroleum Corp. no 19 - 1 Wisdom (2522) ac) 467 from North & 2173 from East line, Sec 19, M - 23, TCRR, 3 mi northeast from Stinnett, PD 3300, start on approval (12044 N. Pennsylvania, Okla. City, OK 73120)

LIPSCOMB (DARROUZETT Tonkawa) Amoco Petroleum Co, no 6 Dorothea Roberts (645 ac) 2400 from South & West line. Sec 1160. 43. H&TC. 2 mi southeast from Darrouzett. PD 6450, Has been approved (Box 432, Liberal, KS 67901)

LIPSCOMB (S.E. FRASS Lower Morrow) Cotton Petroleum Corp. no 1 Hoover 'A'' (640 ac) 1450 from South & 2450 from West line. Sec 18. 10, HT&B, 21/2 mi north from Darrouzett, PD 9100, start on approval (Box 3501, Tulsa, OK 74102)

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Where archeologists once

toiled with pick, spade and hands, comput-ers are now

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the same: to learn about the

ancient kings and queens

buried for centuries near the

By STEVEN K. HINDY

Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)

With pick and shovel, English

archeologist Howard Carter

probed the Valley of the

Kings for 20 years before

Archeologists are still

exploring the valley, but

today their tools are hot air

balloons, infrared yardsticks,

The exploration of the

ancient city of Thebes, on the

west bank of the Nile at the

modern city of Luxor, began

with the invasion of

Napoleon's army 185 years

ago. It has now en-tered the

in the four-square-mile valley

was akin to finding a needle in

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Kent Weeks, associate

professor of Egyptian

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OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co. no 2 Andrew Milledge, et al (640 ac) 660 from North & 2250 from West line, Sec 28, 13, T&NO, 61/2 mi southeast from Farnsworth, PD 7200, start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo, TX 79173)

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH - CONNER Des Moines) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 2 C.M. Share "A" (640 ac) 660 from South & West line, Sec 9, 13, T&NO, 1 mi east from Farnsworth, PD 7200, start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo,

OCHILTREE (WEST McGARRAUGH. Upper Morrow) El Paso Exploration Co, no1 McGarraugh (640 ac) 660 from South & 2936 from East line, Sec 123, 13, T&NO, 5 mi southwest from Buler, PD 8800, start on approval (1616 S. Kentucky, Bldg. C, Amarillo, TX 79102)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & NORTH BOOKER Upper Morrow) TXO Production Corp. no 5 Granstorff (324 ac) 660 from South & 1980 from East line, Sec 58, 10, HT&B, 13 mi northeast from Perryton, PD 8450, start on approval (900 Wilco Bldg, Midland, TX

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & PAN PETRO Novi) Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc. no 1 - 127 Helton (640 ac) 660 from North & 860 from West line. Sec 127, 13, T&NO, 17 mi southerly from Perryton, PD 8600, has been approved (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & PARSELL Upper Morrow) Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc. no 2 - 299 Moore (640 ac) 1800 from South & 660 from East line, Sec 299, 43, H&TC, 19 mix south - southeast from Perryton, PD 10500, has been approved

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & WEST McGARAUTH Upper Morrow) HG&G, Inc. no 1 Unruh (160 ac) 660 from North & 1980 from West line, Sec 120, 13, T&NO, 14 mi southwest from Farnsworth. PD 9150, has been approved (3131 Liberty Tower, Okla. City, OK 73102)

OLDHAM (BRANDI Upper Granite Wash) Baker & Taylor Drlg, Co, no 2 Bob (640 ac) 1220 from South & 1720

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of the tombs," says Weeks.

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EL&RR, 16 mi north from Vega, PD 8200, start on approval (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Malour Abraham, Inc. no 1 Red Deer, (690 ac) 660 from North & 990 from West line. Sec 94, M - 2, BS&F, 2 mi northwest from Miami, PD 11300, start on approval (Box 36, Canadian, TX 79104)

Roberts (SOUTH LEDRICK RANCH Upper Morrow) Cabot Petroleum Corp. no 2 - 49 Lowe (640 ac) 1980 from South & 1650 from West line. Sec 49. 2, I&GN, 20 mi northeast from Miami, PD 10000, start on approval (Box 5001, Pampa, TX 79065)

WHEELER (GAGEBY CREEK Ellenburger) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 4 Carwile "A", (640 ac) 1320 from North & 990 from East line, Sec 99, A - 5, H&GN, 10.5 mi northwest from Wheeler, PD 17100, start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79007) AMENDED INTENTIONS

TO DRILL CARSON (PANHANDLE) Wy - Vel Corp, no 11 Nicholson (160 ac) 330 from South & 1650 from East line, Sec 62, 7, I&GN, 3.5 mi south from White Deer, PD 3400, start on approval (Box 262, Pampa, TX 79065) Amended

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) J.M. Huber Corp, no 127a Herring (12611 ac) 2570 from South & 1330 from East line, J. Turner Survey, 4 mi southwest from Stinnett, PD 2060, start on approval (Box 2831, Borger, TX 79007) Amended location

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS CARSON (PANHANDLE) Dakkar Production Co, no 1 Ford, Sec 241, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3315 gr, spud 9 - 1 - 82, drlg compl 11 - 16 - 83, tested 11 - 17 - 83, pumped 7.5 bbl of 42 grav oil plus-10 bbls water. GOR 2635, perforated 2708 3368, TD 3402, PBTD 3384

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Dawkins Energies, Inc. no 2 Dawkins, Sec 65, 4, I&GN, elev 3246 gr, spud 10 - 29 - 83, drlg compl 11 - 2 - 83, tested 11 - 18 - 83, pumped 15 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 20 bbls water. GOR 2703, perforated 2510 -3274 TD 3320 PRTD 3291

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Wy - Vel Corp, no 3 Arnold, Sec 70, 7, I&GN, elev 3344, spud 9 - 22 - 83, drlg compl 10 1 - 83, tested 11 - 17 - 83, pumped 22 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 60 bbls water, GOR 5187. perforated 2858 - 3188, TD

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GRAY (PANHANDLE) Walker Operating Corp, no 4 Sargent, Sec 156, 3, I&GN, elev 3289 kb, spud 9 - 16 - 83, drlg compl 9 - 22 - 83, tested 10 - 14 - 83, pumped 50 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 51 bbls water. GOR 444, perforated 2772 -3660, TD 3660

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Wheeler Oil Co, (A) no 1 Cathy, Sec 180, 3, I&GN, elev 3311 gr, spud 12 - 15 - 82, drlg compl 12 - 31 - 82, tested 11 - 3 -83, pumped 5 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 65 bbls water, GOR 200, perforated 3131 - 3303, TD 3320

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.B Herrmann, no 1 - A Whittenburg, Sec 49, M - 23, TCRR, elev 3365.9, spud 9 - 18 83. drlg compl 9 - 25 - 83. tested 11 - 12 - 83, pumped 55 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 10 bbls water, GOR 1091, perforated 3137 - 3284, TD 3401

LIPSCOMB (DARDEN Upper Morrow) Geodyne Resources. Inc. no 5 M.P. Chew, Sec 1159, 43, H&TC. elev 2665 kb, spud 9 - 18 - 83, drlg compl 10 - 2 - 83, tested 11 3 - 83, flowed 136 bbl of 41 grav oil plus no water thru 22 -64" choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure pkr, tbg pressure 460, GOR 7522, perforated 8535 - 8541, TD 8650, PBTD

MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.L. Bruce, no 2 Peter, Sec 4, 1PD, R.A. Grant Survey, elev 3379, spud 5 - 19 - 83, drlg compl 5 - 24 - 83, tested 11 - 16 -83. pumped 8 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 15 bbls water, GOR 39535, perforated 2630 - 3270, TD 3351, PBTD 3279

MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.L. Bruce, no 3 Peter, Sec 4, 1PD, R.A. Grant Survey, elev 3394. spud 5 - 31 - 83. drlg compl 6 - 4 - 83, tested 11 - 17 -83, pumped 13 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 30 bbls water, GOR 31620, perforated 2650 - 3264, TD 3360, PBTD 3350

MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.L. Bruce, no 4 Peters, Sec. 4. 1PD. R.A. Grant Survey. Elev 3331, spud 5 - 26 - 83, drlg compl 5 - 30 - 83, tested 11 - 18 -83, pumped 14 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 3 bbls water. GOR 27214, perforated 2640 - 3246. TD 3352, PBTD 3324

MOORE (PANHANDEE) Hufo Production Corp., no 5 Johnson "B", Sec 28, PMC, EL&RR, elev 3693 gr, spud 4 -15 - 83, drlg compl 4 - 23 - 83, tested 11 - 9 - 83, pumped 7 bb of 49 grav oil plus 23 bbls water. GOR 63904:1. perforated 2920 - 3467, TD 3467

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH - CONNER Des Moines) Mesa Petroleum Co, no 2 - 11 Lance, Sec 11, 12,

tested 11 - 15 - 83, pumped 70 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 156 bbls water, GOR TSTM, perforated 6642 - 6810, TD 8500, PBTD 8480 OCHILTREE

H&GN, elev 2972 gr, spud 9

10 - 83, drlg compl 10 - 6 - 83,

(FARNSWORTH - CONNER Des Moines) TXO Production Co. no 1 Cudd. Sec 66. 11. W Ahrenbeck & Bros, elev 2968 kb, spud 9 - 21 - 83, drlg compl 10 - 3 - 83, tested 11 - 3 - 83, pumped 35 bbl of 41.5 grav oil plus 11 bbls water, GOR 571, perforated 6909 - 6937, TD 7050, PBTD 6969

OLDHAM (POND Lower Granite Wash) Baker & Taylor Drlg Co, no 2 East Billy's Creek, League 308, H -3, State Capitol Lands, elev 3516 kb, spud 8 - 25 - 83, drlg compl 9 - 27 - 83, tested 11 - 8 -83, flowed 206 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 12 bbls water thru 34" choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure 40, tbg pressure 40, GOR 244, perforated 9510 -9600, TD 10475, PBTD 10302 **GAS WELL COMPLETIONS**

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Middle Morrow) TXO Production Corp., no 1 Holt "F", Sec 155, 45, H&TC, elev 3063 kb, spuf 3 - 29 - 83, drlg compl 4 - 25 - 83, tested 10 - 19 -83, potential 680 MCF, rock pressure 1876, pay 6736 - 6745, TD 7044, PBTD 6983

LIPSCOMB (FOLLETT Morrow) Follett Operating Co, no 1 - 80 Wiley, Sec 80, 10, HT&B, elev 2588 kb, spud 7 -24 - 83, drlg compl 8 - 12 - 83, tested 11 - 9 - 83, potential 2000 MCF, rock pressure 2760, pay 8914 - 8923, TD 9150, PBTD

WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Bronco Oil Co, no 1 Harbour, Sec 102, 23, H&GN, elev 2500 gr, spud 12 -3 - 82, drlg compl 3 - 11 - 83, tested 2 - 25 - 83, potential 21 MCF, rock pressure 11.2, pay 1605 - 1890, TD 1892

PLUGGED WELLS CARSON (PANHANDLE) Ernie B. Terry, no 1 Terry, Sec 183, 3, I&GN, spud 10 - 19 -

82, plugged 11 - 7- 83, TD 3463

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc. no 5W Wm. Jackson NCT - 2, Sec 94, 2, H&GN, spud 2 - 3 - 42, plugged 9-29-83, TD 3094 (inj)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc, no 12 J.C. Short, Sec 2, 1, H&GN, spud 6 - 27 -55, plugged 10 - 25 - 83, TD 3004

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc. no 15 J.C. Short. Sec 2, 1, H&GN, spud 1 - 27 -59, plugged 10 - 26 - 83, TD 2798 (oil)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc, no 18 J.C. Short, Sec 2, 1, H&GN, spud 5 - 17 -59, plugged 10 - 28 - 83, TD 2940 (oil) GRAY (PANHANDLE)

Texaco, Inc, no 16W J.C. Short, Sec 2, 1, H&GN, spud 2 - 2 - 59, plugged 10 - 28 - 83, TD 2835 (ini) GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc., no 25W J.C. Short, Sec 2, 1, H&GN, spud 9

22 - 66, plugged 10 - 19 - 83, TD 2908 (inj) HANSFORD (TWIN Tonkawa) Texaco, Inc, no 2 E.M. Carmody "B", Sec 10, 2, WCRR, spud 11 - 8 - 59,

plugged 10 - 15 - 83, TD 650

(disposal) HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) TXO Production Corp. no 1 John Creek, Sec 70. R, BS&F, spud 12 - 17 - 82, plugged 1 - 5 - 83, TD 7900

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Ted True, Inc, no 63 - 5, Brent, Sec 63, 44, H&TC, spud 5 - 14 -83, plugged 5 - 17 - 83, TD 1529 (junked)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Dore Corp. no 1 Dore Fee, Sec 312, 44, H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 11 - 3 - 83, TD 3200 (gas) Form W - 1 filed in Natural Gas Pipeline Co

OCHILTREE (N.W. PERRYTON Marmaton) Intermouth, Inc., no 1 - 10 George "A", Sec 10, 11, John Bradley, spud 10 - 23 - 76, plugged 9 - 27 - 83, TD 6986

(oil) Form W - 1 filed in Northern Natural Gas

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Pioneer Production Corp. no 2 Payne, Clay Country School Land Survey, spud 10 - 5 - 83,

plugged 10 - 25 - 83, TD 9900

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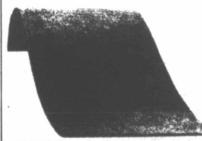
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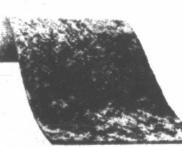
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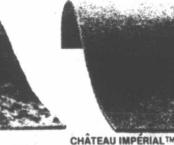


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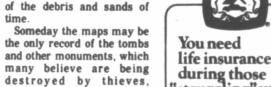
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Senior forward-guard Al Buchanan scored 14 points and pulled down eight rebounds as the Pampa Harvesters defeated Palo Duro, 56-51, Friday night. Buchanan is the Harvesters' leading scorer after two games.

Schoolboy roundup

Pampa holds off Dons for season's first win AMARILLO—The Pampa just before the quarter ended. "We showed some rebounds. composure out there and every player off the bench

contributed," Nichols said.

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Pampa still had shooting

problems from the floor and

foul line, but the front line of

6-7 Coyle Winborn, 6-1 Al

Buchanan and the 6-5 Cross

gave the Harvesters an

overwhelming 49-25

Pampa's foul shooting was

slightly better than in the

60-52 opening loss to Amarillo

High, especially when it

looked like the Dons might

Senior guard Craig Chapin

hit four consecutive foul shots

in the final two minutes of the

fourth quarter to help keep

the Dons at bay. His last two

gave Pampa a 56-49

advantage with 50 seconds to

overtake the Harvesters.

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Harvesters led all the way in posting their first victory of the season, a 56-51 decision over the Palo Duro Dons in basketball action Friday

"The kids showed a lot more improvement and maturity," Pampa coach Garland Nichols said. "They held together much better toward the end.'

There were some moments, however, when it looked like the hosts would break into the lead. Pampa led by nine, 29-20, at halftime, but Palo Duro twice cut the lead to two points in the third quarter after the Harvesters had built a 14-point bulge. However, the Harvesters always came through with a basket when they needed it most.

After the Dons had cut the margin to two (38-36) at the 1:50 mark in the third quarter, Randy Harris drilled in a pair of foul shots to put Pampa four-up. The Dons came right back and closed it to two again (40-38) on a Eugene Sims bucket. Pampa's Marty Cross made

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)

Jack Nicklaus and Tom

Watson halved the ninth hole

with birdies, well after the

national television cameras

had ended their coverage

Saturday, setting up a \$60,000

10th hole when the four-man

Cross and Buchanan led Pampa's balanced scoring attack with 14 points apiece.

Winborn, who has been playing with the sore ankle it 42-38 on a 12-foot jumper the last two games, chipped

in 10 and collared 14

"Coyle's ankle is a lot better," Nichols said. "He was only at about a 50 percent "We've got a young team, but level against Amarillo High. Now he's playing at about an 80 percent level.

Cross pulled down a dozen rebounds while Buchanan had eight boards.

Ronnie Steger and Glen Hayes had ten points apiece for Palo Duro. Palo Duro is 1-1 after winning its opener against

Dumas. Pampa (1-1) hosts Hereford (2-0) Tuesday night. Hereford owns victories over Levelland and Dimmitt.

Our goal is to keep improving each game,' Nichols said. "We improved about 25 percent over our first

PAMPA (56) Cross 14, Buchanan 14, Winborn 10, Chapin 9, Harris 6, Faggins 2, McQueen 1.

PALO DURO (51) Hayes 10, Steger 10, Gardner 8, Polley 6, Hall 4, Sims 4, Bowie 4, Ramirez 3,

Palmer leads Skins

Skins Game resumes Sunday.

Arnold Palmer, at 54 the senior of the legendary foursome that also included Gary Player, won two skins on consecutive holes, worth \$40,000, and was the biggest money-winner of the first of the unique two-day event.

"One of the most enjoyable games of golf I've ever played in my life," said Palmer. "I mean it. It was fun. But it was serious, too

College basketball roundup

Memphis state rallies to whip **Vols in Mid-South Classic**

By The Associated Press Memphis State Coach Dana Kirk was about to circle the wagons when his Keith Lee-led Tigers finally broke the siege.

Leading by only 33-29 at halftime, the fifth-ranked Tigers loaded up in the second half to beat Tennessee State 88-60 in the first round of the Mid-South Basketball Classic Friday night.

"They controlled the tempo of the first half, and we finally got our wagons going in the second half," Kirk said. "I knew if we could get into halftime within two or three points, we could make the necessary adjustments.'

Lee now a sophomore scored 26 points and got some help from Derrick Phillips. Phillip "Doom" Haynes and Andre Turner as Memphis State led Tennessee State by 21 points midway through the second half.

Ronnie Cage led Tennessee State with 25 points.

Memphis State will play Southern Mississippi in the tournament final Saturday night. Southern Miss defeated North Texas State 63-61.

Fourth-ranked Georgetown beat Hawaii-Hilo 71-42 and No. 9 UCLA defeated Idaho State 85-58 in the only other games involving Top Ten

Ranked teams saw action in three other tournaments. No. 14 Arkansas edged Fordham 62-61 and 20th-ranked Oklahoma edged Southern Cal 92-91 in the first round of the Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage; 12th-ranked Michigan defeated Central Michigan 73-52 in the first round of the Spartan Cutlass Classic at

East Lansing, Mich.; No. 13

Fresno State deteated North Dakota State 83-54 in the first round of the Sun Met Classic at Fresno, Calif., and 16th-ranked Georgia beat Middle Tennessee in the first round of the Wendy's Classic at Bowling Green, Ky.

Top Ten UCLA took a 29-9 lead after 14 minutes and started the second half in like fashion scoring 11 of the first 13 points, to handle Idaho State rather easily. Reserve forward Gary Maloncon led the Bruins with 16 points, Kenny Fields had 14 and

Montel Hatcher 12. UCLA led Idaho State 34-21 at halftime and, after running off their 11-2 spurt, led 45-23. Idaho State, which was led by Buck Chavez's 16 points. never got closer than 16 points after that.

Senior guard Fred Brown scored 17 points as Georgetown raced to a 31-13 halftime lead and cruised to victory in its season opener. The Hoyas forced Hawaii-Hilo into 14 turnovers in the first half. David Wingate added 14 points for Georgetown and Patrick Ewing had eight

Second Ten Joe-Kleine scored 18 points, and Ricky Norton's free throw with five seconds left

enabled Arkansas to hold on against Fordham. Norton's free throw made it 62-59, and Fordham's Jerry Hobbie scored an uncontested layup at the buzzer to cut the final margin to one That set up an Arkansas-Oklahoma

semifinal as freshman guard Tim McCalister hit two free throws with three seconds left to lift the Sooners over Southern Cal. Despite Wayman Tisdale's 35 points for Oklahoma, Southern Cal rallied from 14 points down to take a 91-90 lead with 12 seconds left.

Defending NCAA champion North Carolina State defeated Alaska-Anchorage 68-60.

College scores

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Converse Judson advances to quarterfinals

Converse Judson fullback Chris Pryor scored three touchdowns and rushed for 221 yards in 31 carries to lead the Rockets to a 25-6 victory over Alice Friday night in a high school regional playoff

Rockets, now 12-1, will off in a quarterfinals rematch against arch-rival San Antonio Churchill next weekend for the second straight year in District 27-5A. The Chargers overpowered the Edinburg Bobcats 33-21 in another regional playoff faceoff.

In other Class 5A action, Lee blasted Worth Trimble Tech 23-6 while Odessa Permian blanked Wichita Falls Rider

Alice, at 10-2-1, ended its season for the third time in four years at the hands of a San Antonio team at Memorial Stadium in Austin

Allen Dear returned to guide the Rockets' scoring, beginning with Judson's second series late in the first quarter. Quarterback Cap Watters was injured during the Rockets' first series.

Watters was taken to Brackenridge Hospital in Austin, where the nursing supervisor said he had undetermined chest injuries and was held overnight to undergo tests.

Judson began scoring in the second quarter with a seven-play, 69-yard drive. Pryor made a 16-yard gain to the Covote 24 off a screen. over the right side, getting daylight from linemen Steve Bazany and another key block from tight end Clarence Westendorff on the outside linebacker.

Pryor faked out the last defender at the 10 for a

left in the half. John Tomasai kicked the extra point, then booted a 35-yard field goal from the center of the field with 1:27 left to make it 10-0.

It was Tomasai's sixth field goal of the year and fourth in three playoff games. He missed a 43-yarder on the last play of the half following an interception.

In the third quarter, Pryor ran the final yard of a 31-yard drive following a short punt and Tomasai made it 17-0.

The Coyotes retaliated after an interception by Servando Perez, Quarterback Mark Everett connected with ack Rey Guerra on a 29-yard scoring play to put Alice on the board 17-6 with Kevin Hall on that side and 2:56 left in the third. The conversion failed on a fumbled snap.

Pryor's last score came on a 2-yard drive with 2:03 remaining. Holder Kenny 24-yard TD romp with 4:45 Smith passed to Pryor for a

Pryor went over the 2,000-yard mark for the year with 2,137 yards. He has scored 26 touchdowns.

Churchill led from the onset against Edinburg, as quarterback Mark Comalander found running back Chris Dimler wide open. Dimler coasted 10 yards to score and the extra point made it 7-0.

The Chargers extended their lead with 3:40 left in the half on an 8-yard run by running back David Baker The run capped a 51-yard drive in six plays, highlighted by 15- and 23-yard passes from Comalander to split end Hugh Patterson

Spinks added his second PAT to put Churchill ahead 14-0 at halftime.

The Bobcats, tallying the only score of the third period. drove 93 yards in six plays, highlighted by a 73-yard pass from quarterback John Paul Cantu to split end Steve Alaniz

John David Stites ran one yard to score four plays later and added the extra point to narrow the Churchill lead to 14-7 with 3:22 remaining in the third period.

The Chargers responded with a 72-yard, drive that began in the third period and ended in the final quarter as Comalander hit Mike Robbins on a 25-yard scoring strike. The extra point widened the gap to 21-7 with 11:51 left in

Comalander teamed up with Robbins again for a 35-yard scoring strike. The play capped a 41-yard drive in three plays with 9:23 remaining. The extra point failed.

A pair of passes from Cantu to Alaniz added two quick touchdowns for the Bobcats in the final quarter.

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Larry Holmes, the unbeaten World Boxing Council heavyweight champion, said Saturday he will fight Gerrie Coetzee or he will never fight

"I'm semi-retired." the 34-year-old Holmes said after his victory at 2:57 of the first round over an enthusiastic. but badly outgunned Marvis Frazier Friday night.

Bike race results

Time trials in the Pampa Bicycle Club races held last Sunday are as listed below: 20 Miles

1. Steve List, 57:16; 2. Bobby Schiffman, 64:07; Cranz Nichols, 70.00; 4. Kirk Duncan, 80:50; 5. Joe Rogers,

9.3 Miles 1. Martin Gassner, 32:09; 2. Doug Bagby, 35:22.

Weather conditions were sunny with a southwesterly win of 15 to 20 miles per hour. Races begin each Sunday, starting at 2:30 p.m. at the city limits sign on 23rd and Price.

Persons interested in joining the club may call Polaris Bicycles at 669-2120.

Shockers win

he Pampa Shockers defeated Palo Duro's B team. 57-41, Friday night in a junior varsity game in Amarillo.

Jay Snow led the Shockers with eleven points. John Tappley poured in 24 points for the losers. Pampa also won the

sophomore contest, 41-39, with Tony Perkins leading the way with 14 points. A.J. Nichols and David Martin had 10 points each for

Palo Duro. Both Pampa teams are 2-0 come, I'll retire in March. If I don't fight Coetzee, I'll quit.' Coetzee of South Africa is the World Boxing Association

champion Coetzee was at ringside Friday night. Earlier he said, "I would fight him for less money than he gets, much less money because I want to be champion. I don't mind that Holmes is generally

recognized as champion." Asked if he would fight Coetzee in South Africa, Holmes said he would, and cracked, for \$100,000,027.95.

received mail both for and against his fighting in South Africa, where apartheid the policy of racial

segregation — is practiced. 'The title is the people's America," he said.

title, and I'll represent the people and I'll represent Holmes is supposed to make a mandatory defense

against top-ranked Greg Page in February or March. If he doesn't, the WBC would withdraw championship recognition from Holmes

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WBC's decision rankled Holmes, but Frazier

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AKEEM TAKES AIM-- Akeem Olajuwon of the Houston Cougars puts up

two of his 19 points in leading his team to a 97-76 win over Kansas Saturday afternoon. (AP Laserphoto)

Cougars rout Kansas The Jayhawks, 0-1, got the

Third-ranked Houston erupted in the second half behind veteran Michael Young's shooting and the sparkling play of freshman Greg Anderson, subbing for foul-plagued Akeem Olajuwon. to defeat Kansas 91.76 in a college basketball game Saturday. The Cougars, 1-1, led 37-29

at the half and scored four unanswered baskets without a miss to start the second period after struggling most of the opening half.

Young scored 16 of his game-high 25 points in the second half and Anderson, playing extensively for the first time, helped with key rebounds during the breakawy portion of the second half

Olajuwon went to the sidelines with 17:05 to go in the game with four personal fouls. He returned later and finished with 19 points.

Carl Henry led the Jayhawks with 21 points and Kelly Knight added 18. including 10 in the second

Houston started sluggishly just as it did a week ago in a 76-64 season opening loss to NCAA defending champion North Carolina State. Kansas, returning all five

starters from last season's 13-16 team. held an 18-17 led with seven minutes to play in the half on goal tending call against Olajuwon.

early lead on the outside shooting of guard Carl Henry who had 12 points at the half but Kansas then went cold trying to shoot over Houston's 2-3 zone defense. The visitors shot only 32

percent from the field in the first half Olajuwon's basket put

Houston ahead for good with 6:40 left in the half and freshman Greg Anderson came off the bench to help Houston open its eight-point halftime lead.

Houston guard Reid Gettys aided the victory with a school-record 15 assists. The old mark was 14. set by Poo Welch in 1970.

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NFL roundup

Buffalo goes against Rams in crucial game

By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Sports Writer**

After having difficulty with one Los Angeles team, the Buffalo Bills expect more trouble with another when they meet the Rams in a battle of playoff-hopeful National Football League clubs Sunday.

"The Rams are such a difficult team to prepare for because, if you become preoccupied with stopping (running back Eric) Dickerson, they can hurt you in so many other ways," said Buffalo Coach Kay Stephenson."(Quarterback) Vince Ferragamo is having a super year and they have great receivers like Mike Barber and Preston Dennard to torment the secondary." After last week's 27-24 loss

to the Los Angeles Raiders. the Bills have a 7-5 record in the American Conference East, same as the Rams who are tied for first in the NFC West after losing last week to Washington 42-20. "This game is crucial for

both of us," said Rams Coach John Robinson "I think we're both teams that have to bring something extra to the game in order to win consistently."

Both teams have something else in common quarterbacks who have been

injured recently. But games. Ferragamo and Buffalo's Joe Ferguson are both expected

Robinson assesses the Bills as one of the league's "dangerous" clubs.

"Buffalo seems to be a team that finds a way to win," he said. "They don't have any overwhelming statistics, but they have Joe Cribbs and Joe Ferguson.'

In other games Sunday, Philadelphia is at Washington; Minnesota is at New Orleans: San Francisco at Chicago; New England at the New York Jets: Houston at Tampa Bay; Baltimore at Cleveland; the Giants at the Los Angeles Raiders; Denver at San Diego; Kansas City at Seattle and Green Bay at Atlanta.

Monday night's game pits Cincinnati at Miami. In games on Thursday, Detroit trounced Pittsburgh 45-3 and Dallas beat St. Louis 35-17. The 10-2 Redskins are

151/2-point favorites over the 4-8 Eagles, the largest spread of the year in the NFL. "I don't think we'll take the

Eagles lightly." said Washington Coach Joe Gibbs. "We know they have had problems but they gave us a battle earlier this year and have played a lot of tough

Gibbs' biggest task would seem to be to keep the Redskins from looking ahead

to the Dec. 11 showdown in Dallas with the Cowboys, who moved one-half game ahead of Washington Thursday with

their victory over St. Louis. Both the Vikings and Saints are in dogfights. Minnesota is 7-5 and in a four-team scramble in the NFC's Central Division, leading Detroit and Green Bay by one game and Chicago by two.

Similarly, the Saints are part of the NFC Western Division pack, 6-6 and second, one game behind co-leaders Los Angeles and San Francisco and one game ahead of last-place Atlanta. "Los Angeles is such a

difficult team to prepare for because if you become preoccupied with stopping Dickerson, they can hurt you in so many other ways," said Buffalo Coach Kay Stephenson. "(Quarterback) Vince Ferragamo is having a super year and they have great receivers like Mike Barber and Preston Dennard to torment the secondary."

San Francisco's visit to Chicago showcases two new entries in the NFL record book — 49ers quarterback Joe Montana and Bears running

back Walter Payton. Montana finally reached the 1,500-pass minimum to qualify for the league's career rating and took over first place from Danny White of Dallas, who earlier this season had passed former Cowboys quarterback Roger

Staubach.

Payton rushed for 106 yards and two touchdowns in a 27-0 rout of Tampa Bay and moved into third place on the all-time rushing list, past O.J. Simpson. Payton now has 11,257 yards rushing to 11,236 for Simpson. Ahead of Payton are Jim Brown and Franco Harris.

The Bears are only 5-7 and fourth in the NFC Central Division - but only two games behind first-place Minnesota.

A victory by the Redskins over Philadelphia would make them the first defending NFL champion in three years to make the playoffs the succeeding season. Two years ago the then-Oakland Raiders fell from Super Bowl champ to 7-9. And last year the 49ers wound up 3-6.

New Orleans, which had a chance to win eight games in a season for only the second time in the team's 17-year history, fell instead to 6-6 last

Monday night in its 31-28 loss to the Jets. Now the Saints take on Minnesota, which has beaten them in eight of 10 meetings.

The Oilers and Bucs are playing for the No. 1 draft choice in 1984. Each team is 1-11 with four games to go. The Bucs, however, traded their first-round pick to the

Cincinnati Bengals for

quarterback Jack Thompson. The Jets gave up 113 yards rushing to the Saints' Hokie Gajan last Monday night, the first runner in seven games to get more than 50 yards. Now they have to deal with Tony Collins, who demolished them with a 212-yard performance in New England's 23-13 victory last Sept. 18. Rookie quarterback Tony Eason of the Patriots will start for the Patriots in place of Steve Grogan, who hasn't recovered from a hairline

fracture in his left leg. Cleveland is gunning for a third successive shutout following victories by 20-0 over the Bucs and 30-0 over the Pats while the Colts are coming off their worst beating of the year, a 37-0 loss in Miami

Kansas City beat Seattle 17-13 on opening day, the Chiefs' fourth consecutive victory over the Seahawks.

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NBA roundup

Malone teaches Sampson a lesson in 76ers' victory over Rockets

By BARRY WILNER AP Sports Writer

It was the first confrontation between pro basketball's resident super center and the rookie who just might take his place. Not unexpectedly, the veteran taught the kid a few things.

Moses Malone, the three-time most valuable player in the National Basketball Association, led the champion Philadelphia 76ers to a 115-101 triumph over Ralph Sampson and the Houston Rockets Friday night. Malone, scored 24 points to Sampson's 201 and had 13 rebounds to seven for the 7-foot-4 rookie and first pick in the NBA draft.

Malone was especially effective in the lane and under the basket, his private domain, as Philly outscored Houston 57-41 in the second half before a sellout crowd.

'The best team should win the game and that's what happened tonight," Malone said. "This was not a battle

a team player and so am I. The victory is what counts.' Julius Erving added 22 points and eight rebounds for Philadelphia, which won its

fourth straight game. Malone liked what he saw of Sampson.

"In the open court, he can do a lot of things, but when it gets to the set position, he's got that jump shot and nothing else because I'm going to be on him," Malone

Elsewhere, it was Utah 126, Denver 124: Phoenix 120 Chicago 94: Los Angeles 147, New Jersey 123; Washington 120, Detroit 111; Boston 109, Atlanta 102; Golden State 110, Indiana 105; Dallas 98, Kansas City 96, San Antonio 133, San Diego 130, and Portland 100, Seattle 90.

Jazz 126, Nuggets 124

Adrian Dantley, who had 32 at halftime, poured in a them," Lucas said. "We hit

offsetting 34 points by Denver's Dan Issel and 26 for Kiki Vandeweghe. Dantley had 27 points from the free throw line

Dantley said he usually plays well against Denver because of their run-and-gun type of offense.

"You run up and down the court like that and it's very difficult to play defense and move back to offense. I just seem to have good games against Denver, that's all."

Suns 120, Bulls 94 Phoenix coasted to its 11th straight win over Chicago.

which hasn't won in the Suns' building since March 2, 1977. Larry Nance had 24 points and Maurice Lucas added 22 for Phoenix, which snapped a four-game slide. Rookie Bulls with 23.

"They came out a little bit out of step and we took it to way we have to play in this season for the Bullets, who league if we want to keep Lakers 147, Nets 123

Earvin "Magic" Johnson

had 19 points and 20 assists. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 27 and Jamaal Wilkes added 25 for the host Lakers, who welcomed Mitch Kupchak back to their lineup. Kupchak, playing for the first time since a knee injury 23 months ago, had four points and three rebounds in nine minutes. Otis Birdsong led the Nets

with 29 points.

Bullets 120, Pistons 111

Jeff Ruland notched a career-high 38 points and Washington spurted to an 18-3 blitz at the start of the final quarter to down Detroit. It was the first road victory this Indiana

saw Coach Gene Shue ejected with 50 seconds left in the first period. Kelly Tripucka scored 31

points for Detroit. Celtics 109, Hawks 102

Dennis Johnson had 25 points to pace Boston, which broke a four-game losing streak. Dan Roundfield had 23 points and Eddie Johnson 22 for Atlanta, which is 7-0 at home and 0-6 on the road.

Warriors 110, Pacers 105

Golden State survived a 12-point run by Indiana in the final period and rode the scoring of Mickey Johnson (22 points off the bench) and Purvis Short (21). Herb Williams collected 21 points and 11 rebounds for host

Mustangs meet Cougars today in Mirage Bowl

TOKYO (AP) - Coach Bill . Yeoman says his University of Houston team must play nearly perfect football to keep up with sixth-ranked Southern Methodist in Sunday's Mirage Bowl at Japan's National Stadium

'Our turnovers this year have been so regular that for a while we cheered when we had to punt," said Yeoman, whose team has lost 30 fumbles in 10 games. "We'll have to have a minimal number of turnovers - just for fun I'd like to try for none - and play exceptionally well

SMU, 9-1, is the winningest college team in the United States over the past three vears at 30-2-1. Houston is 4-6. but has won two of its last three games

The key for us is if we can come up with a balanced attack offensively said SMU coach Bobby Collins. We'll have to throw the ball more if we hope to have any supcess in moving. Defensively, it will be a severe test - Houston runs the ball as well as anyone.

A capacity crowd of 80,000 is expected for the seventh annual bowl game, which will be televised nationally in Japan and beamed to local stations in Dallas and

It will be the last regular-season game for both teams, although SMU meets Alabama Dec. 24 in the postseason Sun Bowl in El

Paso, Texas.
"American futtoboru" is a minor sport in this land of baseball and sumo. The Mirage Bowl, however, has an qually drawn standing-room crowds attracted by the action, color

and pageantry of the event. The game has become an established sports event in Japan, along with the Japan Bowl in Yokohama, which brings together American seniors for an All-Star game.

SMU's only loss of the year was to second-ranked Texas. which will represent the Southwest Conference at the Cotton Bowl. Nonetheless, a win could be historic for SMU quarterback Lance McIlhenny.

McIlhenny is 33-4-1 for the Mustangs since breaking into the starting lineup midway through his freshman year. and needs only one more

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league-high 47 points, the boards hard. That's the Nebraksa outlasts Sooners

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) Top-ranked Nebraska, led by record- breaking Mike Rozier's 205 yards rushing. stormed from behind with two touchdowns in the final 51/2 minutes of the third period and completed a 12-0 regular season Saturday by defeating arch-rival Oklahoma 28-21

The record, McIlhenny said, "is a reflection of how A 62-yard gallop by Rozier. who became the second well our team has done. It's a runner in National Collegiate record that might stand for a Athletic Association history while because there are few to rush for 2,000 yards in one freshmen starting these season, set up Turner Gill's

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one-yard quarterback sneak that tied the score 21-21 with

5:29 left in the third period. Fullback Mark Schellen scored the winning touchdown on a 17-yard burst around right end with 35 seconds left in the quarter. capping an eight-play. 41-yard drive following Jeff Smith's 11-yard punt return.

The victory, which extended the nation's longest winning streak to 22 games. sends Nebraska into the Orange Bowl against fifth-ranked Miami as Big

Eight champions for the third straight year. The Cornhuskers' 21-game Big Eight winning streak marks the first time a team has posted three straight unbeaten-untied seasons in conference play since Oklahoma's six straight from

The Sooners, who declined all bowl bids, are 7-4 and wind up their season next week at

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FOOT RACE—Texas A &M running back Roger Vick (43) races for the end zone and a score after catching a pass from quarterback Kevin Murray in the first period

of their game with Texas Saturday afternoon. Close on the heels of Vick is the Longhorns' Jerry Gray. Texas came back to rout the Aggies, 45-13. (AP Laserphoto)

Boston College stuns Alabama

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) -It was a day that might have struck fear in the heartiest of men - rainy, windy, raw and dark. Boston College Coach Jack Bicknell was no exception.

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"It was looking a little scary." Bicknell admitted referring to the fact that Alabama had the ball on its own 20-yard line with a 13-6 lead and less than nine minutes to play.

Soon, though, Alabama would be the team with something to worry about. In an 83-second span, 15th-ranked Boston College. 9-2, turned two fumble recoveries into touchdowns. Then the Eagles withstood a pinute threat by the No. rimson Tide, 7-3, and pulled out a 20-13 college

football victory Friday. "You just can't give up on what you believe in." Bicknell said. "You're not going to panic. I knew if we could get the ball in any kind of field position we had a chance because we had the

running game going well. Six plays after Dave Thomas recovered a fumble by Kerry Goode at the Alabama 35, Doug Flutie

pass to Bob Biestek. Brian returned 39 minutes later, Waldron's extra point tied the score. 13-13 with 6:29 remaining

On the Crimson Tide's next offensive play, Ricky Moore fumbled and defensive end Steve Lubischer pounced on the ball at the Alabama 33. Four plays later. Biestek bulled over from the 3 for the winning touchdown with 5:06

"Fumbles killed us," said Moore, who rushed for 109 yards to crack the 100-yard mark for the fourth consecutive game. "We gave the game away in the fourth quarter. I never really had control of the ball.'

The first half was played in a driving rainstorm, and both teams had trouble mounting sustained attacks. Alabama's Van Tiffin kicked field goals of 20 and 28 yards before Steve Strachan scored on a one-vard run 19 seconds before intermission to tie the

Shortly before the second half, a power outage attributed to a transformer problem in Foxboro knocked out the field lights. scoreboard and other

Anthony Smiley raced 58 yards with a blocked punt for a touchdown to put Alabama ahead 13-6 with 4:20 left in the third quarter.

Then, the power returned to Boston College.

"The weather hurt them even though it hurt us because we're a throwing team." Bicknell said. They're an option team and it's tough to stick the ball in (a runner's arms) and pull it out again" when the ball is

Alabama had six fumbles and lost four. Boston College lost one of its three fumbles.

We felt the weather conditions were an advantage for us because of our strong running game.'' said Alabama Coach Ray Perkins. "We felt like we could run the ball against them but it doesn't matter unless you hold onto it."

The game was the regular-season finale for Boston College, which plays Bowl Dec. 29. Alabama has one game left against third-ranked Auburn next Saturday before facing electricity. But the game Southern Methodist in the Sun

Alabama was outgained. 350 yards to 327, but piled up 246 on the ground."It hurts when you beat yourself," said quarterback Walter Lewis. We ran the ball well but because of the wind and the rain we had problems passing

Flutie managed to cut through the soggy skies to complete 14 of 29 passes for

"Going into the season, we wanted to beat Clemson, Penn State and Alabama. We beat those teams," Bicknell said. "Clemson only lost to one team in America and that's Boston College. Penn State is Penn State and Alabama is Alabama. We certainly belong with the national teams.

In Friday's traditional football game. Navy used a 21-point first-quarter outburst to down Army 42-13. The game, usually a standard played in Philadelphia, was played before a crowd of 81.347 — including a total of Notre Dame in the Liberty 9,000 student from both schools — in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

Army, 2-9, narrowed the difference to 21-13 on field goals of 42 and 40 yards by Craig Stopa

Longhorns come from behind to wallop Texas Aggies, 45-13

COLLEGE STATION, attempts. In his last Texas (AP) - Quarterback Rick McIvor, a red shirt, third-string senior, hadn't played enough to qualify for a letter until Saturday.

He deserved a letter jacket plus the game ball after he bounced off the bench to super-charge the listless No. 2-ranked Texas Longhorns, winging four touchdown passes in a rousing 45-13 come-from-behind Southwest Conference victory over the arch-rival Texas Aggies.

The unblemished. Cotton Bowl-bound Longhorns notched their first undisputed SWC title since 1977 as they marched to an 11-0 record and a meeting with the Georgia Bulldogs.

McIvor had only completed

appearance two weeks ago, he was yanked after being intercepted for a touchdown against Texas Christian

He threw touchdown strikes of 12, 13, 33 and 60 yards against the Aggies to tie the Texas school record and connected on 8 of 12 tosses for 170 yards. McIvor said he had been

hurt earlier in the week and was a doubtful participant in the game. "I hurt my back and I

wasn't sure if I would be ready if needed." McIvor said. "The last four weeks I've been working hard. I had no doubt I could do the job."

McIvor said not playing 'hadn't bothered me at all, so long as we've been winning. three passes all season on 12 That may be hard for a lot of

that's exactly how I feel.'

Texas coach Fred Akers said, "This was the first time in a long time that we really showed we were a whole football team.

When we got 13 points down we knew we had to throw and Rick's our best passer. We felt it would make sense to put him in."

It made sense to the Aggies, trying to defend against his

"We had the Longhorns on the run for awhile," said A&M coach Jackie Sherrill. 'McIvor did a great job. He can throw the ball.

Early in the game we we put a lot of pressure on (Rob) Moerschell and made him scramble. We didn't put as much pressure on McIvor.'

The Longhorns, who will meet Georgia Jan. 2 in the Cotton Bowl, finished their regular season 11-0 overall and 8-0 in SWC play.

The Aggies dropped into a third-place tie with Baylor in the final SWC standings. posting a 5-5-1 season and a 4-3-1 league mark.

The psyched up Aggies. playing for the first time in all-Maroon uniforms and before a record overflow crowd of 76.751 fans, jumped to a 13-0 lead on Roger Vick's 24-yard touchdown run and Alan Smith field goals of 37 and 46 yards.

McIvor completed eight of 12 passes for 170 yards and tied the school record for scoring passes held by Clyde Littliefield and Randy McEachern.

Aggies 12th man a big success

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill's idea of forming a 12th Man kickoff coverage team chosen from the Aggie student body was at first ridiculed.

But as the Aggies went into today's final game of the season against the No. 2 ranked Texas Longhorns, the non-roster players have received recognition all the way from the White House.

"These guys cover kickoffs better than anyone who plays against us," Sherrill said. They do something to help our team every day. They may not be as big as some other kickoff teams in the conference, but I think they've showed as long as you've got speed and are willing to hit people you can get the job done.

After a presidential press aide attended an Aggie game. President Reagan sent each 12th Man member an autographed picture along with a personal message.

The 12th Man unit has defended nine kickoffs this season allowing an average of 13.6 yard per return, better than the 18.8 yard average posted by the regular coverage unit that handles kick returns on Aggie road games.

The 12th Man team has had to cover only nine kickoffs because kicker Alan Smith has booted most kickoffs into the end zone, causing an occasional admonition.

"We tell the kicker every game not to kick it to the end zone." said 12th Man member Bill Allison of San Antonio

"We want to hit somebody." Leroy Hallman of North Port, Ala., said, "Even when we see the ball go to the end zone, we still look for someone to hit. I try to get my licks in. If someone gets in my way, I hit him."

The original Aggie 12th Man, called out of the stands to suit up for an injured player, became a symbol at the tradition-steeped school

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threw a five-yard touchdown went on and, before the power Bowl Dec. 24. Red Raiders end season with 16-13 loss to Hogs

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) -Quarterback Brad Taylor guided Arkansas 77 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown Saturday that carried the Razorbacks to a 16-13 season-ending Southwest Conference victory over Texas Tech.

Taylor hit flanker Mark Mistler with clutch passes of 10 and 11 yards and winged a 11-varder to Donnie Centers in the scoring drive capped by Carl Miller's one-yard

touchdown run. Miller dove into the end zone with 4:29 showing on the

Playoff results By The Associated Press
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Greg Horne's field goals of 36, 35 and 35 yards preceded the TD and kept the Razorbackss in the contest most of the intermittently

rainy and windy afternoon The Red Raiders' final threat died on an off-target. fourth-and-nine Jim Hart

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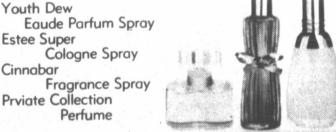
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Lifestyles

Exhibitors Ready for Festival of Christmas Trees



STUDENT EFFORT - Pampa Middle School art students have prepared a Christmas tree from trash. Each "wad" was individually glued to the tree. The project took about two weeks; the tree will be painted green. Ornaments are made from jar lids, with

designs hammered on the lid using a nail. Decorating the tree are, from left, Lisa Whiteside, Johnny Hughs and Chad Michael. The students worked under the direction of art teacher Ruth Barrett.

Nearly 30 clubs and individuals have signed up to participate in the second annual Festival of Christmas Trees sponsored by the Civic Improvement Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Dec. 2-4 to begin the official observance of the holiday season for the city.

holiday season for the city.

Participants include individuals, business women, art clubs, Home Extension clubs, garden clubs, civic and social clubs, a square dance group, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, school students and Hughey Home.

Many people with varied talents are working on Christmas tree ornaments which vary in design from simple to very detailed artistic creations.

The public may view the lighted, decorated trees, set up to resemble a forest scene, in the Heritage Room at M. K. Brown Auditorium during the first weekend of December. Exhibitors sales tables with Christmas tree ornaments and gift items will be located in the large lobby room at the auditorium.

Trees to be sold will be by silent auction, with bidders listing their price on a single bid sheet for each tree. The bidding will be allowed during the three days of the show.

In a change from previously announced plans, awarding of bids will be announced at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4. Therefore, the invitation-only wine and cheese party for bidders will not be held.

Exhibitors will be setting up the trees and other items from 1 to 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2. Coinciding with the annual city. Christmas parade and lighting of the Nativity scene and community Christmas tree, the Festival of Trees will be open to the public that night from 6 to 9 p.m.

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Showing time Saturday, Dec. 3, will be from 1 to 7 p.m., followed by the Christmas Spectacular by Pampa Civic Ballet in the auditorium, sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association. Trees may be viewed from 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Admission to the festival is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Tickets for the ballet presentation are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased from Pampa Civic Ballet members. PFAA board members or the Chamber

office.

Decorated trees will be judged again this year, with first prizes of \$20 and second prizes of \$15 in categories of formal,

informal and theme.
Also to be exhibited will be miniature trees (15 inches or

less), wreaths and Nativity scenes or creches.

Members of the Pampa High School Drama Department will be presenting Christmas stories for children in the lobby in a "bubble" setting. Jigsaw puzzles also will be available for use

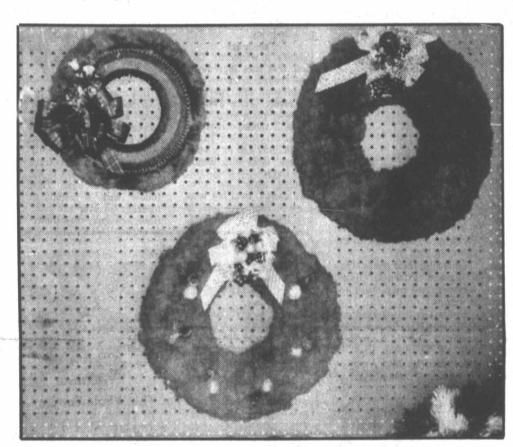
while others are viewing the exhibits.

Clubs and organizations signed up to exhibit trees include
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Worthwhile Home Extension Club, Pampa Garden Club,
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Pack 410. Pampa Art Club, Heritagert Club, Porcelain Art Club, Hughey Home and Alpha Upsilon Mu, Beia Sigma Phi. Student groups are Travis Elementary 5th grade and Pampa Middle School 6th grade art class, Ruth Barrett, teacher.

Individuals include Darlene Birkes, Debra Gikas, Karen Gikas (Wichita Falls), Per Stubbe, Betty Renner, Audry Huff, Janice Sackett, Melissa Parker, Terri Snyder (White Deer), Judy Dehls, Floy Christensen (B. M. Campana Art Co.), Phyllis Laramore, Rolanda Bowman (Canyon), Bill Anderson and, as a group, Peggy Cloyd, Debbie Collison and Violet Johnson

Space is still available for more entries. Anyone interested may call Thelma Bray at 665-1180 or the Chamber office at

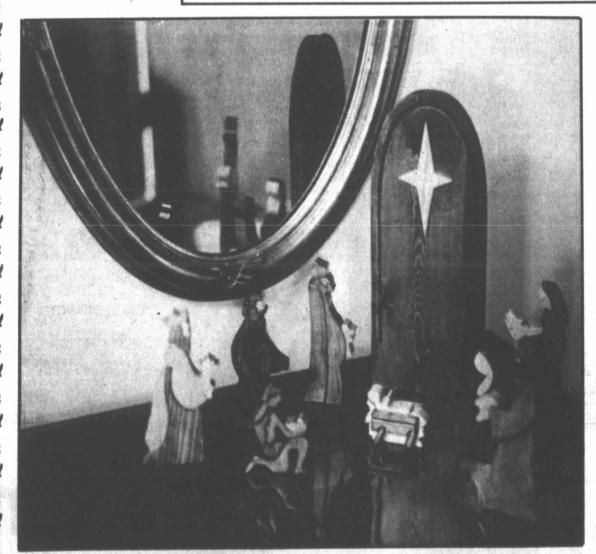


MACRAME WREATHS - Betty Renner, 2113 Dwight, and Sharon McCormick, 1129 Sandelwood, have prepared macrame yarn Christmas wreaths for exhibition.

The wreaths come in 10, 12 and 16 inch sizes. They also have made macrame centerpieces and ornaments. The two women have been making the Christmas items for the past couple of years.

Text by Larry Hollis

Photos by Ed Copeland



NATIVITY SCENE - Jerry Lane, 2007 Williston, will be displaying a carved wood Nativity scene created by his brother, Roy H. Lane, of Panhandle. Each object is hand carved, with approximately six

pieces of wood per object. The pieces are stained and then glued together. The scene took approximately 50 hours of work. Roy Lane has been making hand-carved objects for the past two years for showing in arts and crafts shows.



ART WITH SOAP - Sandy Williams, 2351 Beech, prepares her Della Robbia style wreath for exhibit at the Festival of Christmas Trees. Created by her mother, Mrs. E. F. Sansom, the wreath features

fruits made by hand from lye soap. The molded fruits are hand-dipped to give the colors and then attached to hand-treated real stems. The wreath took about one year to create.

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. ALLEN ROY TURPEN

Houdyshell-Turpen vows exchanged

and Allen Roy Turpen became man and wife in a ceremony celebrating their marriage at the McLean Church of Christ Saturday. Allen Green, minister of the Church of Christ officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Houdyshell of McLean. The groom is the son of Mrs. Ann. Pierce and J.C. (Butch) Turpen, also of McLean.

A reception was held in the church annex following the ceremony. Nona Mann of McLean and Robbie Cline (sister of the groom) of

Stefanie JaNae Houdyshell Goldthwaite sat at the of Woodward, Okla,, and Renee Norris of Odessa (cousin of the bride) sat at the bride's table. Anna Jean

> in Nassau, Paradise Island, Bahamas, the couple will live in Pampa.

> Stefanie is a 1983 graduate of McLean High School. Allen graduated from McLean High School in 1980 and is employeed by Mid America Pipeline Company of Skellytown.

> groom's table. Carmel Hogue Lamb of McLean saw to the guest register. Following their honeymoon



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New collection found

Food posters great collectibles

By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor**

As a devotee of culinary collectibles - like so many cooking buffs these days - I have gathered together a number of modern posters related to food. But I didn't know until recently that a man who runs a poster shop had a collection of old posters of this sort.

I heard about the collection from a friend of mine because the poster specialist is her brother, who attended the

Dressing fit

reveals that even when she

heads for a workout, she's

fashion conscious. She told

Beauty Digest magazine:

"When I'm really into a heavy workout, I like to

wear a tight leotard so that I can look into the mirror

and see which muscles are

working and which ones

need attention. Even if I'm

exercising alone, I do take

the trouble to wear some-

thing nice - perhaps

designer sweat pants and

matching shirt. It's impor-

tant to me personally that I enjoy myself while I'm sweating it out — that helps

Face mask

Here's a wonderful face mask that uses ingredients

good enough to eat - and

leaves your skin sparkling and lovely. Take 2 table-

spoons of plain yogurt and

stir in 2 tablespoons fresh strawberry juice until smooth. Add one egg white and beat until stiff. Gently

apply to face and neck area,

avoiding under the eyes.

Take cooled, used tea bags

to cover your eyes and lie

back for a 20 minute rest.

me keep going.'

TV actress Randi Brooks

Design. He is George Dembo, and his shop, Gallery 9, is in Chatham, N.J. Last summer his food poster collection was on display in his shop and he hopes to take it on tour.

The subjects in the collection include cheese, wine, beer, delicatessen fare, salad oil, mineral water and chocolate. The earliest ones date from the turn of the century and were designed by such poster masters as the Czechoslovakian Mucha, the

Beauty Digest

mixed with the juice of a freshly squeezed lemon half. Your skin will feel soft and pampered and healthy! Cover-up camouflage

Tired of trying to hide dark circles under your eyes with too-white foundations' Tired of that unnatural racoon look? Then try one of the many new yellow-tocream shades of concealing cream. Experiment with various shades to see which blends with your skin best. Then follow with a matching skin-toned concealer on top. If, however, your under eyes are puffy, don't use the concealing cream and replace it with a foundation only 1 shade lighter than your skin tone. It works, too!

Scalp massage If a massage is great for your body, it's also good for your scalp and hair. It increases blood circulation and is very stimulating. When you shampoo, gently start rubbing in circles from the nape of your neck to the crown of your head. Then follow with a strenuous massage all over the head. Rinse and apply conditioner

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American Edward Penfield. I was particularly interested to hear that Dembo's collection includes food conservation posters from World War I. One of 1/4 teaspoon salt these is by Lloyd Harrison 1 large egg and was published by the United States Food 1/4 cup molasses 1 cup buttermilk Administration. It was an attempt to persuade In a medium bowl American cooks to use corn-meal and hominy (whole

the wheat that was needed for overseas shipment. A copy of that poster, loaned to me by Dembo, reminded me that among my collection of cookbooks is one titled "The Corn Book" (War Edition) pub-lished in 1918. Among the recipes in the book are a fair number for corn breads. Here is one for Cornmeal and Whole Wheat Muffins inspired by the 1918 compilation. These muffins are hearty fare, fine for every-day meals as well as for special weekend brunches

or grits) in order to conserve

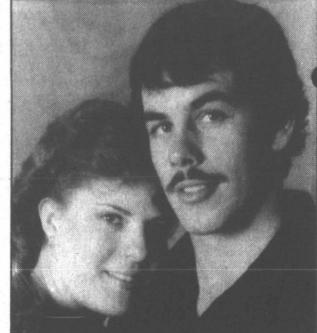
CORNMEAL AND GRAHAM MUFFINS

1 cup stoneground (fine) yellow cornmeal

1/2 cup unbleached allpurpose white flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon baking soda

thoroughly stir together the cornmeal, gra-ham flour, white flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. In a small bowl beat egg until foamy; add molasses and buttermilk and beat until blended; add to the flour mixture and beat gently just until smooth. Fill buttered muffin-pan cups (each 21/2 inches across the top and 1 inch deep) 2-3rds full. Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean about 20 minutes. With a small metal spatula, loosen the edges, remove and serve hot with butter. Makes 12.

NOTE: These muffins are at their best served immediately after baking. They tend to lose their fluffy texture on reheat-ing.



KELLY LOVE, IVAN LAWRENCE

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Love of Houston announce the engagement of their daughter Kelly D. Love of Pampa, granddaughter of Mrs. C.V. Ingram of Pampa, to Michael Ivan Lawrence of Pampa, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Lawrence of Skellytown.

The couple plan to marry January 7 at Salt Lake City,

Miss Love is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School. She graduated from Ricks College at Rexburg. Idaho. She is employed as an assistant to Dr. George R. Walters, M.D.

Lawrence a graduaté of White Deer High School. He is employed as a welder for Fish Construction in Borger



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Peeking at Pampa

Expectations ran high as several hundred members-only gathered to celebrate the formal open house of the Pampa Club in its new location at Kentucky and Hobart last Friday

Reports are that outsiders who asked what the party was like should think in terms of delectable, delicious party munchies, a completely full house of people eager for hours of dancing and fun. Chef Baker's reputation for good food includes party fare, too.

Careful snooping brought reports of lots of pretty party dresses, most-remembered being black, white and red. The talented Nancy (Mrs. Bill) Gabelmann wore what happens to be a right color to be in this season, a fluid white, beaded, after-five chemise with deep bat-wing sleeves.

Did you know Nancy is considered unsurpassed and seldom equaled as a (1) seamstress of designer-type clothes and (2) knitter of one-of-a-kind-in-the-world sweaters?

Wanda (Mrs. Leonard) Hudson chose an elegant, classy white pantsuit. Betty Casey looked bright and cheerful in a floor-length red gown. Janyth (Mrs. Charles) Bowers looked dazzling in an after-five party dress in true Christmas red. Lora Barber's black, rustle-y, floor-length gown had interesting and perky details. Mrs. Glynn Bell wore sheer black accented with soft ruffles at the neck and sleeves.

Friends were happy to see Lucille and Jimmy Massa out. Sounded like an evening of style and fun.

The Eldon Reed family - Judy and Eldon, and children Robert, Lesa and Ray - moved here recently from Stinnett. Eldon is the new manager of First Financial Banking Center. All three children are in the sixth grade. Judy commutes daily to Borger, where she is a second grade teacher. She enjoys gospel music and sewing. A warm Pampa welcome to this

Students of Travis Venable presented a concert in guitars, banjo and song at Tarpley's music hall last Sunday afternoon to a packed house

Sheila (Mrs. Charles) Parr, former organist at First Baptist Church and now a resident of Bowie, will be guest organist this morning at First Baptist Church. She will play some special

Arkansas youngster first girl gridder said she always enjoyed

sandlot football "when they

let me play" and that the step

to peewee ball was

"I just play on the line -

guard, tackle or end," she

said. "I don't carry the ball ...

automatic.

game?

said Holly

I mostly block.

By LARRY STROUD **Batesville Guard**

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BATESVILLE, Ark. (AP) - To Holly Hambrick, football is the name of the game. While other girls tended their knitting this semester, Holly played football with the Chargers of the Batesville Peewee Football League.

Holly, 11, is the first girl to ever play football at Batesville School, at least as far as anyone can figure out, said Peewee Football League director Bill Hicks.

He admitted that he hadn't been too crazy about the idea at first, but noted that there was no rule that said girls couldn't play. But before signing her up for the program, he sought the advice of several school officials, including the

superintendent. 'My reaction to it was that she might get hurt," said Hicks. "But she hasn't. She's just as tough as the boys. I'm pretty pleased at the way it's turned out

"I'm mean," said Holly, laughing, when asked why she wanted to join the team. "I like to play football." She

Congratulations to Ella and Warner Phillips on being grandparents for the second time. Gary and Teresa are proud parents of a baby boy born days ago in Euless.

After spending several months in an Amarillo hospital, Janet Warner is now in Coronado Community Hospital in Pampa. Clint Caylor is recuperating there from multiple injuries received in a farm accident. Best wishes to both of

Hundreds and hundreds more came from here and towns around to enjoy the All-Regional Choir concert last Saturday night. Just think of it! Sixteen singers were from Pampa Middle School! A special bouquet of enthusiastic congratulations to Elena Donald, PMS director.

Last week's people glimpses:

Brenda (Mrs. Jerry) Noles presented a dressed-up look in camel-colored sportswear - a divided skirt and blazer. Mrs. Roy McMillan was smartly and impeccably dressed in a brown pantsuit of the richest shade, so complimentary to her fresh hairdo and smiling face. Gertrude (Mrs. W. H.) Burden wore a becoming red blouse over black pants while shopping leisurely for groceries. Susan (Mrs. Mike) Dunigan with ever-so-shiny dark hair was dressed comfortably and casually in a navy denim suit, matching hose and the whitest blouse. A

Tell me! How does Jeannie Lasher keep her pretty blonde hair so light and fluffy and curled just right? There's never a hair out of place!

Sarah (Mrs. Richard) James and Tonia are a pretty mother-daughter combination. Tonia sported a bright purple suit, a pretty contrast to her blonde beauty

Nancy (Mrs. Bill) Helmer looked up-to-the-minute, fashion-smart with a new longer and curly hairdo and a gray coat-dress with black accents.

Tanya Hood is sporting a new and becoming short hairdo. Margie Reimer is the voice of First National Bank - a pleasant and helpful one, at that.

To say that a school principal is a "good school man" is to pay a compliment of the highest degree. It's often said of Jack Bailey, principal of Travis Elementary School. Jack qualifies as an outstanding family man, community and church leader, a man of quality. And his hair is of enviable beauty!

Quick! Before it's too late, drive by St. Matthew's Episcopal Church and the home of Alleith and Bob Curry to see the beautiful crimson foliage on the trees there. Then re-visit both places at night when the lights beam brightly. A New Mexico-Colorado scenic sight right here at home!

Carolyn and Willis Price and their two children make a lovely family group.

Friends can hardly wait to see how Carolyn will decorate their one-of-a-kind home for Christmas, where a wonderfully homey atmosphere always prevails. Besides being a busy wife, mother and homemaker, Carolyn is a private music teacher, director of the First Presbyterian Church choir and the recently added handbell choir of 14 people.

The new handbells are described as being different from run-of-the-mill bells, full of beautifully soft tones. Last year's Christmas cantata was so well received that it will be repeated this month. Some people can always add one more task to the week's schedule

TRIPS: Esther Ruth and J. E. Gibson and Mary Dean Dozier just returned from an extended foliage tour of New England. Aileen and Russell McConnell spent some time at their New Mexico cabin at Angel Fire. Their latest project has been adding to and redecorating their favorite getaway spot. Last week Norman Knox, Charlotte Cooper, Steve Purves, Mike Sears and Renee Rossi from CCH attended a HCA management conference at El Paso.

Tuesday night the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will host a reception honoring the faculty and advisory board of Clarendon College, Pampa Center. Larry Gilbert is director. Advisory board members are Vic Raymond, Marion John, Louise Fletcher, Jim Olsen, Luther Robinson, Floyd Sackett, Don Nelson, Shari Langham, Anne Kirksey, James Trusty and John English. How fortunate we are to have an institution of higher learning in our community.

If you want to hear excitement plus, just ask Reba Williams about her recent trip. Seems that her daughter Shirley Lakes and 14-year-old son Coleman Eric had been transferred to Parsimanny, N.J., and invited Reba to fly up. They all toured New York City, taking in Broadway plays, went to Niagara Falls, Statue of Liberty and all the sights.

Tammy Green, pretty 12-year-old daughter of Ann and Hunky Green, is a real horse enthusiast. She and her horse Dolly recently competed in Wheeler and came away with recognition in several events.

For those many Pampans who knew and respected A. A. Schuneman at the First National Bank, they were all aware how much a believer and supporter of the Salvation Army that he was. Carrying on his love are son Jimmie and his wife Sandra. Many, many hours of their time are given to this worthwhile organization.

On their own, they recently attended the first Salvation Army National Conference of Local Advisory Organizations in St. Louis. Jimmie also serves now and has for the past 12 years on the local advisory board. This past Tuesday not only did Sandra and Jimmie help with the Golden Agers luncheon, but First National Bank sponsored the Thanksgiving dinner, with Luther Robinson, Debbie Stokes and Louise Bailey from the bank helping serve and visit with the many dinner guests.

Also thanks to Bob Echols for allowing his office girls to help

Oh Yes ... when you see the new Kettle House on main street during the holidays . . . stop by, drop your change or bill and remember "This Is the House That Jimmie Schuneman Built" More about grandparents . . . Lee and Pam Reeves of

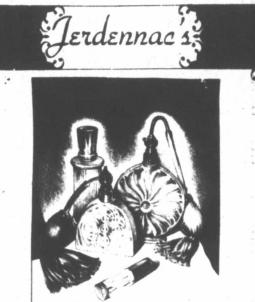
Albuquerque presented a new granddaughter, Stephanie Jo, to Rosamond and Chet Reeves . . . Presentation, Nov. 4-Louise Bailey not only deals in joint accounts and double digits but also in double entries . . . Son Steve presented Louise and husband Bill with double grandchildren Nov. 18: A boy and a girl, "Austin and Katie." A welcome surprise party for H. C. "Red" and Loraine

Payne's 50th wedding anniversary were given them by their son and his wife, Ron and Vera Payne of Tahlequah, Okla About 40 family members, relatives and very close friends attended the party Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Coronado Inn's Starlight Room Their son told them he was taking them out to dinner. He

asked his mother to wear what she planned on wearing to the church reception, scheduled for Dec. 11, so he could see how pretty she would look. The honored couple and guests had dinner and a beautiful

cake. Ron gave his parents a plaque with their wedding picture and current anniversary picture on it and the date of their wedding. Red and Loraine were married Dec. 8, 1933, at Slick, Okla. Heard they really enjoyed the surprise!

Let's have a turkey sandwich, go Christmas shopping, and then meet me here again next week . . . Katie.



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SUNSHINE GIRLS EXTENSION HOMEMAKER CLUB

Florence Drake was hostess for the November 15 Her favorite aspect of the meeting of the Sunshine Girls Extension Homemaker

"I like to sack them." Club President Billie Two or three other girls Holman won the door prize, planned to go out for football with her, but they backed out, and she led the club devotion. Billie Fisk called roll, and the 10 members present "They were afraid they answered with initials would be the only ones," she representing things they're said. "And, some of the thankful for

parents wouldn't let them." Holly, who weighs about 80 Donna Brauchi, county pounds and stands 4-foot-10. extension agent, gave an wants to be a veterinarian. excellent program about

She competes each season in Christmas stocking stuffers. a local softball league, takes President Holman piano lessons, helps her reminded everyone about the parents raise dogs and loves Achievement Day Luncheon the trampoline, said her scheduled for 10 a.m., Nov. 28 mother, Greta Hambrick, a in the Lively Hall of the First third-grade teacher at West United Methodist Church. Elementary School. Members are asked to bring What was her parents reaction to her ambitions on including salads, vegetables the gridiron? or dessert

The next meeting will be at 10:30 a.m., Dec. 6 in

Holman's home, 1233 Farley. Members- should bring a covered dish and a gift for the gift exchange at the meeting. Visitors are welcome.

PHI EPSILON BETA The Phi Epsilon Beta Club held its regular meeting Nov. in Leanne McPherson's

The club members passed out tickets for the Beta Sigma Phi New Year's Eve Dance. Beta Sigma Phi holds the dance each year to raise money for college scholarships awarded to high school students.

Pam Dittberner presented program about Christmas decorations. Hostesses were Leanne McPherson and Marsha Shuman.

The club also met Nov. 15 at

Sonja Longo's home and on Nov. 17 for a Thanksgiving social at Pam Cel Hall.

PRECEPTOR CHI - BETA SIGMA PHI

Preceptor Chi - Beta Sigma Phi met Nov. 7 in the home of Joyce Clifton, 2537 Duncan, and Nov. 21 in the home of Alberta Jeffries, 709 Powell. At the first meeting, the club made plans for a

Christmas party. Each member will bring a favorite dish and will give a secret sister gift at the annual party. Pam Mitchell Arismendi who_lives in Janbu, Saudia Arabia, where her husband

works, was guest speaker. She showed some of her photographs and talked about many of the unusual customs she has had to learn.

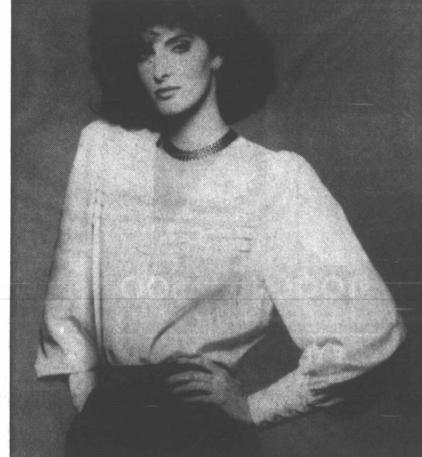
Arismendi said she shops once a month for food and supplies in Jiddah, four hours away from Janbu. One of the world's largest airports is at Jiddah, she said. Also, she said her sightseeing trips to the surrounding mountains and desert have been fascinating. Janbu is located on the beach of the Red Sea.

At the second meeting, the club passed out tickets for the New Year's Eve dance and noted that money for the tickets must be in by Dec 1 Alberta Jeffries presented a program about Thanksgiving. The program traced the celebration from its beginning through today and noted many traditions and events associated with the holiday

Holiday With Hi-Land

"I thought it was all right,"

responded her father, Rick.



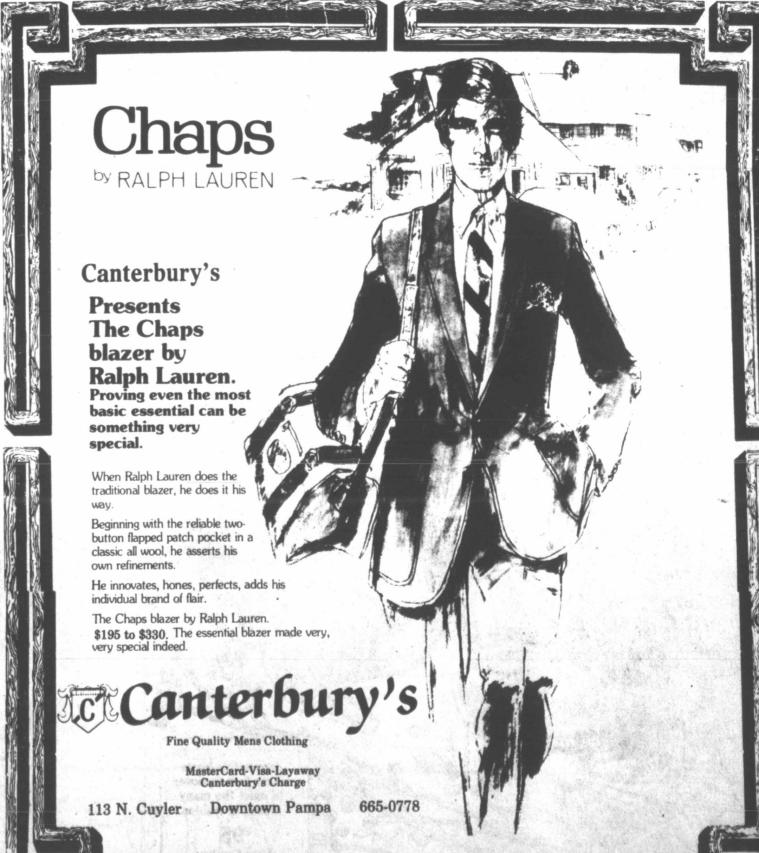
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MR. AND MRS. TOMMY M. STALL



Stalls' anniversary reception planned

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy M. Stall of Pampa will be honored with a 50th wedding anniversary reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Dec. 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McMinn at 501 E. 7th

Hosting the event will be children and grandchildren, Miss Mary Ruth Stall, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Young, Dumas: Mr. and Mrs. Terry Young, Mangum, Okla., and Mr and Mrs. Roger Young, Dumas.

Tommy Stall married Gertrude McMinn on Dec. 23, 1933, at Hollis, Okla. They made their home in Wellington until 1961, when they moved to Pampa

Mr Stall has retired from Stevenson Implement Co. in Wellington Mrs. Stall has retired from the medical records department at Highland General Hospital in Pampa

Northcotts to mark 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. T.V. Northcott of Lefors will be honored at a reception in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary at their home, 611 N. Main in Lefors from 2-4 p.m. December 4. Hosting the reception will be the couple's children, Tommy Northcott of Dumas; Glynda Pflug of Dumas and Richard

Northcott of Canadian T.V. Northcott married Selma Symak Dec. 2, 1933 in the First Methodist Church at Megargel. They have made their home in the Lefors area for the last 50 years. Mr. Northcott retired from Mobil Oil Company February 1, 1971. Mrs. Northcott is a former employee of the Woolworth Company of Pampa, the Highland General Hospital and Moses Variety

The couple has 10 grandchildren and one great - grandchild

Homemakers news

Instant money' could be a consumer problem

By DONNA BRAUCHI COUNTY. EXTENSION AGENT

Instant money, debit cards and electronic fund transfers (or EFT) are the new, quick and easy, no hassle, no paperwork answer to the business of money. These advantages can quickly turn to disadvantages, however, if the consumer is faced with loss, theft or error.

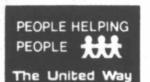
So far, debit cards have been used primarily with automated teller machines which allow a bank or savings and loan customer to insert the debit card and receive cash instantly from a machine. The amount is immdiately deducted from the customer's account.

If you have a debit card, or are thinking of getting one, be aware the consumer protections are different than those with a credit card. When an unauthorized person uses your credit card, your liability cannot exceed \$50 per card, regardless of when you notify the creditor. But if your debit card is stolen and used, your liability could be

If you notify the card issuer within TWO days after you discover the loss, your liability is limited to \$50. If the bank isn't notified within two business days, you could be liable for the amount taken from your account, up to a minimum of \$500.

If an unauthorized transfer of funds shows up on your monthly statement, you have sixty days to notify the institution. Your liability in this case is \$50 or the amount of the transaction, whichever is less. But if you don't tell the bank within 60 days, you may be liable for all losses due to





unauthorized use of the card change amounts on the after the 60 - day period. This means you could lose all the money in your account. On a credit purchase, you usually resolve an error

BEFORE making a payment. With EFT, an error will show up on your statment only AFTER funds have been taken out of your account. Therefore, debit card holders need to examine all statements carefully and report errors promptly to avoid problems. During the hectic holidays

shopping season, consumers should be extra careful about credit purchases as well. Credit card fraud has become a booming business. The most common fraud is use of a lost or stolen card. Counterfeit cards, the theft of card blanks and card numbers obtained through telephone orders are used in more sophisticated frauds. In most cases, the key fraudulent use is access to the card or the card number

To protect credit cards. consumers should take the following steps: (1) When shopping, be careful about the carbons on charge slips since they can be used to

charge slip. (2) Avoid giving your credit card number over the phone if at all possible. (3) Keep all charge slips so you can check your statement to make sure each charge is legitimate. If some are fraudulent, call the card issuer immediately. (4) Keep a credit card register listing all your credit cards, account numbers and the address or telephone number of who to notify in case of loss or theft.

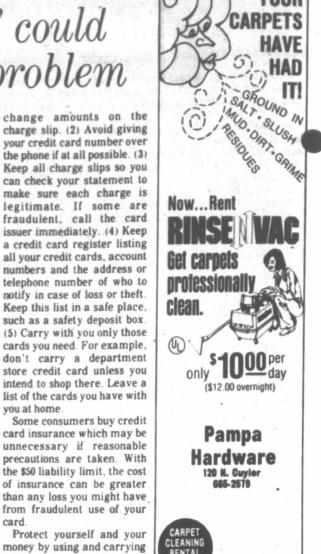
such as a safety deposit box.

don't carry a department

list of the cards you have with you at home. Some consumers buy credit card insurance which may be unnecessary if reasonable precautions are taken. With the \$50 liability limit, the cost of insurance can be greater than any loss you might have

from fraudulent use of your

Protect yourself and your money by using and carrying debit cards and crdit cards





Newsmakers

Doretta Bruce

Doretta Bruce, a freshman music major at Hardin-Simmons University from Pampa, advanced to the semifinal round of the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS) Texoma Regional Student Auditions at Texas Tech University in Lubbock Nov. 13-15. The NATS auditions drew about 750 students from all major university music schools in Texas Oklahoma and New Mexico. Miss Bruce is from the studio of Kathy

Margie Gray COLLEGE STATION -Margie Gray, Gray County will receive 1.5 credit units Tax Assessor-Collector. participated with some 150 other assessor-collectors in

the first County Tax Assessor-Collectors' Seminar at Texas A&M University Nov. 15-17. The seminar is an educational program of the V. G. Young Institute of County Government, a part of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The task of the program is to help county officials become more effective public servants. Speakers included college professors, tax assessor-collectors, state representatives from various state agencies.

Mrs. Gray will be awarded a certificate for successfully completing the course and through the Office of Continuing Education at Texas A&M

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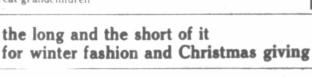
Come, See Our Dolls

Gifts Christmas Arrangements Tole Painting by Nelda Patton

I.M. (Maynard) Virden and Gertude Jones were married November 18, 1933 in Plainview. A reception in honor of their 50 years of marriage was held at the home of their daughter. Alice (Mrs Bill) Price of Pampa.

Virdens mark 50th

In addition to Alice, they have three other children, Sam Virden and Sharon Collum of Pampa and Glenda Kenner of Kenai. Alaska. They also have 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren







Bingo is a way of life for some

wearing a string of large

black beads. Nearby is a

woman with a small, portable

TV. It is Monday night and

Some sit alone.

about missing a big jackpot

because of an elusive

goes to work, a card game or

she is a football fan.

By HARRY KING **Associated Press Writer**

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - The hard-core players are on a regular circuit. Rarely do they miss a chance to play. The newcomers are a little ost, almost apologetic. They

don't know the game, what equipment they need. All are bingo players, age

18 to don't ask. Some arrive more than an hour early, sifting through the blue, green and gold cards. One woman wants B-13 on every card. Another wants to make sure 69 or 75 is one corner under O.

Maneuvering around the

they work their way past a half-dozen men - each hawking a different type of card. The little blue books have five games in them. each a special game with a prize bigger than that offered during the relular games. The orange specials are the first game after intermission. The brown ones are for the first

Some players can handle a dozen at a time. Others struggle with two. Many take the booklets handed them. Once in a while, somebody asks for one off the bottom or out of a new stack. A woman

dog-ears that one so she can remember.

The regular cards have sliding plastic tabs to cover the numbers. At the end of the table are red-ink-belching daubers to use on the paper sheets. Broken red crayons

The numbers correspond to numbered balls drawn at random. The player who covers five squares in a row first, wins.

Up front is a cigar-smoking two is in the works. man, always decked in a Hawaiian-type shirt and

At 7:59 p.m., a rhythmic clapping begins in a corner. The players are eager. Late arrivals rush through the line, snatching up several cards. They pick their favorite after they sit down.

Card-holding stands go up concentrating. Others cluster at some tables. Some are in groups, swapping stories fancy, painted red or black with the player's name in white script. Snacks and number. Before the caller canned drinks dot the tables. At intermission, four

players put up 25 cents each - they go together and buy a three-card sheet for the nine-number game that is first up after the break.

Even though the volunteer caller works only a couple of months, many of the regulars call him by name. Under her him to call G-56. He doesn't.

breath, one woman implores If the right colored balls pop up during the evening, he is their friend. Otherwise, he

may get a scolding.

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At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

I took my daughter aside recently and said, "Forget what I said about marrying a doctor. Go for a man who manufactures batteries and those rosebud lips will never touch plastic for as long as you live."

It's true. During the Christmas season alone, a man could retire at the age of 28 and never work another day in his life.

To say that we have moved from the Stone Age to the Battery Age is the greatest understatement of all times. I'm not just talking a single battery that I put in a talking robot for my youngest that went dead when I accidentally dropped a hammer on it; I'm talking four, six and eight batteries that run everything from electronic games to your toothbrush

We're looking at electronic Christmas cards, new to the market this year (\$35 for a box of six) that will require a battery one - sixteenth of an inch thick. We're looking at home computers that do your budget, balance your checkbook, record albums, recipes and inventory your household times...batteries not included.

We're looking at electronic games (already in the homes of two million families) and toys in record numbers that need from one to eight batteries to operate.

The camera that Daddy points at you around the tree needs batteries. So does the litle car that your pre schooler rides over your foot. Dolls that do aerobics do it the easy way...on batteries. Even games that aren't hooked up to the TV set need batteries to light up and beep.

Don't think for a minute that batteries are interchangeable like light bulbs. You can't steal from one to make the other one go. I have purchased products where the batteries for them are available only diretly from Iron Curtain countries during the months with R in them. (No personal checks, please!)

No, it's definitely a battery

market this year. No one wants anything anymore that just sits there and does nothing. If it's worth buying, it's worth lighting up. belching, moving, printing out, beeping, doing a backflip, playing music, or ticking.

I told my daughter, "It doesn't matter if a potential mate is three feet tall, looks like a troll and has the personality of a food processor, just so long as he's in batteries. Just remember a cartoon I saw recently by Roger Bollen. It shows two kids knee - deep in toys with one of them saying to the other, 'How many batteries did you get for Christmas?'

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Dear Abby

Man, pets can be buried together

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The more I see of people, the more I love my dogs. I would like to be buried with them, but I can't find a cemetery where people and their pets can be buried together. Is there one? I am 83 and not crazy.

DOG LOVER IN HARRISBURG, PA.

DEAR DOG LOVER: To my knowledge, the only cemetery in the world where humans and their pets are buried side by side is Bonheur Memorial Park, located just outside Baltimore. The owner, William A. Green, said there are cur-

rently about 8,000 pets and 100 humans buried there, with reservations in the hundreds for more. Bonheur is the final resting place for dogs, cats,

hamsters, rabbits, birds and monkeys. An elephant named Mary Ann who lived at the Baltimore Zoo for over 40 years is also buried there. Plans are being made to bury six racehorses-a difficult feat because after a horse dies, it's impossible to fold its

Bonheur offers 24-hour pick-up service in a custom-built pet hearse from home or animal hospital. The pet is brought to Bonheur where it is bathed and groomed to give it a lovely "sleeping" appearance. The pet is then placed in a satin- or velvetlined casket and placed in the "slumber" room for viewing. For those who want a religious service, a priest, minister or rabbi may be engaged.

For an extra fee, candles will be lighted at the grave of the loved one on the anniversary of his or her birth or death, and on Easter and Christmas. If your pet was Jewish, Hanukkah and Passover are remembered as well.

It costs about \$350 to bury an average-sized cat and about \$450 for a large German shepherd. A complete interment of a human is about \$950. (Human bodies must be prepared at a "regular" funeral home.)

Bonheur was founded in 1935 as a pet cemetery, and in 1979 special permission was granted by the court to bury humans as well.

Some may think that being buried with a pet—or even giving it a "funeral"—is a foolish waste of money. But to many, a pet is a much-loved member of the family and it seems reasonable to me to give it a dignified and compassionate burial.

For more information about this unique cemetery, write to: Bonheur Memorial Park, 7239 Washington Blvd., Baltimore, Md. 21227.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl, and I just finished reading your booklet, "What Every Teen-ager Ought to

As I read through it, I thought it was just an OK book, but when I started reading the chapter on drugs, I thought it was really great!

I have never taken any drugs. I have never even had a desire to try them, but after I read your booklet, it made me absolutely sure that I will never try drugs as long as I live. I never realized how serious just trying drugs out

I hope other kids will read your booklet and learn what I did. Thanks, Abby. I am passing it around to my

NO DRUGS FOR ME IN MAINE

DEAR NO DRUGS: Thanks for writing. Your letter made my day. For those who want the booklet, "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know," send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I moved to another state, I had to find a new physician. Right off the bat, he started calling me by my first name, so I said, "Since you are calling me 'Melanie,' I suppose I may call

He looked a bit surprised and replied, "No, just call me

I suppose rank has its privileges, right?

DEAR MRS. JONES: This is not the Army, Mrs. Jones. Ask your doctor to please call you "Madame" or "Mrs. Jones."



PROJECT COMPLETED—Installation of the new elevator in the White Deer Land Museum has been completed and, from left, County Judge Carl Kennedy, Mrs. Clotille Thompson, curator, Mrs. Louise Slentz and Mrs. Mona Blenton got together to try it out. The elevator was made possible by a gift from Mrs. Slentz as a memorial to her late husband, Aurbra Bowers, his deceased parents Joe and Lizzie Bowers, and her deceased parents, James Oillie and Lura Lutish Baker Pearce, all pioneer residents of the county. The entrance to the elevator will be marked with a plaque. The museum has been undergoing remodeling and should be re-opened to visitors after Jan. 1. (Photo by Ed Copeland)

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Marketed as a "breakthrough" for overweight people, the Cambridge Diet may not be "inherently" dangerous, but its ads falsely imply that it does not burn off protein needed to preserve crucial organs such as the heart, according to a commentary by obesity researchers in

CHICAGO (AP) - Ads for today's edition of the Journal of the American Medical

The commentary entitled "The Cambridge Diet: More Mayhem?" was written to address recent advertisements in Time and Newsweek magazines that hailed the diet as a breakthrough realized by "more than 3 million overweight Americans."

By the end of 1982, the federal Food and Drug Administration had received 138 complaints of illness, including six deaths, related to the Cambridge Diet, the

researchers said.

The researchers noted that dieters are encouraged in the ads to use the formula for prolonged periods, instead of the recommended "not more than four consecutive weeks at any time." The ads contend the diet burns only excess fat, not protein.

> But the commentary warned that the nitrogen balance sought by people on a low-calorie diet comes only with "appreciable loss of body protein.

"The big problem with such

diets is, we don't know where protein losses will occur (in different patients)," said Thomas A. Wadden, a research psychologist the University of Pennsylvania's Obesity Research Group and co-author of the commenta

Wadden said prolonged use of the Cambridge Diet can lead to complications such as headaches, nausea and vomiting, then to serious ailments such as low blood pressure, diarrhea and even 'life-threatening conditions like malfunctioning of the heart," said Wadden.

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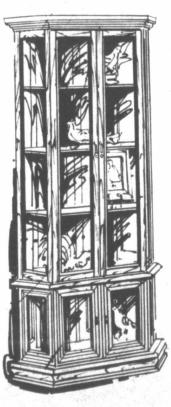
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DEAR DR. LAMB - I have been troubled with fibrocystic disease of the breasts for almost four years. I am 30 years old. For the last six months I have had fleeting pain under my arms, but no swelling. I have had my annual physical and my doctor says it's nothing to worry about.

The pain is not constant. It almost feels like it's coming from a cyst. Is this normal, in your opinion? I have read that if your lymph nodes are cancerous, your survival rate drops. Please tell me what could be causing this

new pain.
DEAR READER - You did the right thing by having your doctor check you. He evidently found nothing that would even suggest cancer or he would have ordered other tests, rather than reassuring you.

Usually, lymph nodes from early cancer are not painful. In a way it is too bad that cancer of the breast isn't painful from the start of the first abnormal cell: that way those cancerous cells could be found earlier.

I cannot tell you what your fleeting pain is, but you should know that pain can be referred along nerves to distant areas from the real problem. It may be related to your fibrocystic disease. Or it may not be related to your breasts at all.

Fibrocystic disease occurs mostly in young women in the childbearing years. Breast cancer occurs most often, but not always, in women after menopause.

There are studies that show fibrocystic disease may improve or disappear in women who stop all caffeine as found in coffee, tea and colas, and also stop smoking entirely. You may need to stay on such a program for at least a year. Short-term efforts may not provide the same results obtained from the longer effort.

You should read The Health Letter 18-12, Breast Basics, which I am sending you. It includes a discussion of fibrocystic disease and cancer. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY

DEAR DR. LAMB When I was 20 I had a very painful inflammation and ite swelling of the righ testicle. The physician prescribed rest with ice packs until swelling ceased.

After the swelling went down the right testicle became soft and much smaller than the left one and was sensitive to touch.

> blend, grind, slice, shred, cut, mix . . . even make

homemade bread!

Now I'm in my 50s, but still experience some discomfort. What was the probable cause and is there any treatment that could now be used to reverse any debilitation or discomfort?

DEAR READER -Mumps can cause such inflammation, even if there are no other signs of mumps. But other viruses also can cause similar findings.

You could have had a bacterial inflammation of the tubules near the body of the testicle, called epididymitis, in which case you might have been given antibiotics.

Atrophy may occur from the viral action directly on the body of the testicle or from lack of circulation to the testicle caused by the acute swelling. Now, more than 30 years later, there is not much that can or needs to be done. If one testicle becomes atrophic, the other testicle usually enlarges to compensate for any loss of function. Compensatory enlargement may also occur after surgical removal of

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After cutting out the fabric and interfacing sections of your blazer, fuse all the pieces requiring fusible interfacing at one time.

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For the under collar, use your pattern piece to cut the firmer interfacing, crosswise against the grainline. Trim 1/2 inch from seam allowances. Fuse interfacing to both halves of under collar. Stitch center back seam; trim and press flat. Mark roll line on interfacing, according to pattern

The area between the roll line and the neck edge of the collar is called the stand and

Midwife delivers babies 54 years EDITOR'S NOTE - With

all the stunning In Mrs. Nichols' 54 years of advancements modern assisting births without the medicine has made in the delivery of newborns, there is aid of anesthetics, forceps or a college education, she still the midwife. Etta Nichols hasn't lost a single baby, she is an unusual example. The Tennessee granny midwife has been assisting births,

"without anesthetics, forceps

or a college education," for 54

PAQUETTE

Associated Press Writer

DEL RIO, Tenn. (AP) -

After delivering her 1,168th

baby in 1970, 86-year-old

midwife Etta Nichols stopped

But she didn't stop

delivering. She reckons she

has brought more than 2,000

babies into the world.

including some of her own 14

grandchildren, 20

great-grandchildren, and two

Their photographs all but

wallpaper the living room of

her four-room woodframe

home in rustic Cocke County,

where she lives with her

it helps the collar to roll

properly.
Using tracing paper and

wheel, trace the shape of the

collar stand onto firmer

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length of the collar stand

goes along the lengthwise

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Trim stand a scant 1/8 inch

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Expectant mothers and family can stay with Mrs. Nichols as long as necessary, eat and have their laundry done at no extra charge "The ones that had two or

three in the hospital said they wish they'd come to me before," says Mrs. Nichols. "They feel better after - not all doped up.

In October, Mrs. Nichols delivered the baby of

Deborah, who for religious reasons are fighting their 12-year-old daughter's court-ordered cancer

treatments. Mrs. Hamilton traveled 90 miles to have her baby delivered by one of the few midwives in the area who isn't affiliated with a hospital or clinic

Some women, like Mrs. Hamilton, insist on paying Mrs. Nichols more than \$15, she says. But she won't consider the idea of raising her fee.

'There's a lot of people that's poor people, and I know what it's like to be poor," she LaFollette preacher Larry says. "I'd rather just do it

home hungry.

Lynne Smith, a nurse practitioner with the Cocke County Health Department who has known Mrs. Nichols for 20 years says health officials haven't seriously questioned Mrs. Nichols' practice. "She's just a granny midwife, and in that sense,

it's not illegal," she says. Mrs. Nichols works in a 9-by-9 "birthing room." It has two single beds, a toilet, a white metal supply closet and a sink with running water that she says is so hot she doesn't have to boil it.

Mrs. Nichols learned how to deliver babies by watching her father, who was once a

doctor in the county. One night she couldn't find him when a woman was in labor. so she delivered the baby

herself, she says. Since then, she has delivered babies breech, feet

first, face up and premature. She says she has delivered 20 sets of twins, and would like to deliver triplets.

Mrs. Nichols said she doesn't plan to retire until "my toes are sticking up.

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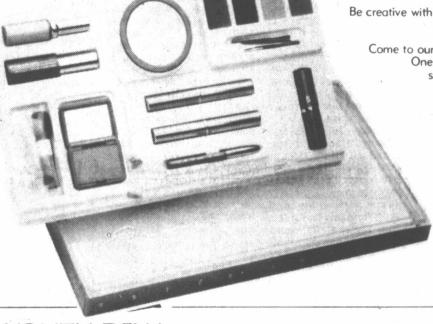
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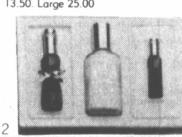
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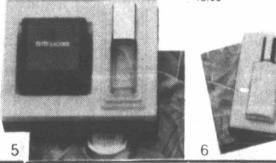
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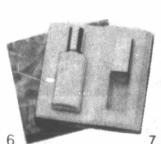
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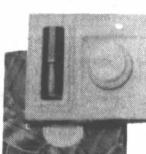
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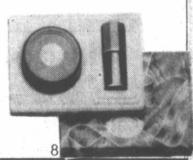
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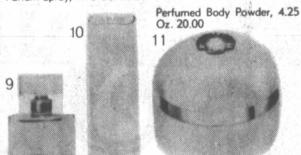






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PHILADELPHIA (AP) - easy prey. They come in wheelchairs, on crutches or canes, and they Saturday afternoon. learn as best they can various moves and techniques that

may enable them to defend themselves in the streets or within their own homes, should the occasion arise.

"The disabled, like everybody else, are susceptible to the rigors of daily life - they, too, fall victim to muggers and other

criminals," says Duncan Wyeth, Consumer Activities Director for United Cerebral Palsy. "And because they're disabled, they are too often

Once a week, usually on approximately a dozen group members meet at the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Philadelphia and Vicinity,

properly attired in their gi (prounced "ghee"), the belted pajama-like garment that is the universal uniform of karate, for a 21/2-hour workout in self-defense. This is a relatively new

program, established by Norm Constantine, 25, a black belt in karate, former recreation therapist at UCP and regional administrator of Martial Arts for the Handicapped Constantine

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Oyster shucking

machine failure

only one way to shuck an oyster: by hand.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - It used to be that there was

But 12 teams of engineering students at Tulane

It was the regular semester design competition by

seniors in the biomedical engineering program. Past

assignments have ranged from the practical, such as

machines to lift handicapped people from bathtubs, to the

"The whole point is that a problem is a problem and a

solution is a solution," said professor Rich Ashman. "The

steps one takes to solve a design problem are the same no

With no restrictions on design, students built their

The Oyster Monster used an automobile jack to pry

The Little Red Oyster Shucker, wheeled in on a child's

vagon, was made from a corn cracker and part of a

A state-of-the-art shucker used an X-ray machine motor

to ram a chisel-tipped Datsun steering shaft into an oyster

cupped in a wood box. A flip of the switch and the oyster

As the students prepared to test whose device could open

The winning machine was a white pipe hinged to a

redwood base. The six oysters were placed on the board

and smashed with the pipe in 20 seconds. Many of them

didn't emerge fit to be served on the half-shell, but the

Ashman managed to beat only four of the machines with

"We took the approach of the walnut cracker, said

Nelson Trujillo, one of the designers of the winning

To prove it. 8-year-old Kevin Voisin of Houma gave it a

Voisin came to the event with his grandfather, Ernie,

"You never know when a good idea will come up," said

Voisin said past attempts to invent automated ovster

openers have failed mainly because of the irregular shapes

the elder Voisin, who said he recently developed a

who for 12 years has run an oyster business in Houma

six oysters the fastest, Ashman challenged all comers with

One no-nonsense entry employed an electric drill.

oyster-shucking machines with spare auto parts, old

lumber, household items and more than a little ingenuity.

University recently demonstrated there are at least a

dozen other ways of opening the stubborn shellfish.

whimsical, such as machines that run on beer

matter what the problem is.'

washing machine

apart the oyster's razor-edged lips.

popped open like a pistachio nut.

In the end, brute force won.

"If I win," he joked "you all fail."

rules said only that they had to be opened.

machine. "Even a 9-year-old can operate it.

shot and presto - another oyster conquered.

prototype of an automatic shucker himself.

and sizes of shellfish

Nothing at Tulane looked similar, he said

his plain old oyster knife.

Makes you think. That's

'Mac's a genius,

That's where you'll find

proclaims his boss, H.G.

Dulaney, director of the Sam

was the victim of a hit-and-run accident and remains in a semi-comatose state, but in his absence. volunteers trained by Constantine keep the program running.

What Constantine has been teaching is karate with modifications. A move normally made by someone in an erect position is adapted to the sitting position when necessary. If a person has limited use of a leg, an extra movement with the arm is used. The teaching is modified to fit the individual.

"In some ways, the handicapped have an advantage," Wyeth says. "With crutches, your reach is probably increased by three or four feet, and because you

use crutches every day, your crutches become part of your body. So does a wheelchair.

"If a mugger grabs your crutch, use him for support and hit him with the other crutch," Wyeth advises. Being in a wheelchair can force the criminal to come down to your level. Kick the attacker and roll your chair away from him or grab the criminal with either your legs or arms and trap him in your

wheelchair, punching him

'But don't overlook the obvious - scream for help your voice is one of the best

defenses you have," adds Wyeth. "Learn to use what you have, even if it's part of your body that doesn't function 100 percent. Practicing, the students

take advantage of every bit of leverage that crutches and wheelchairs and wobbly legs and constricted hands can provide to wrestle their 'attacker' to the ground, all the while yelling for help.

'Constantine was a demanding teacher, but we wouldn't want it any other way," said pupil Dewan

punching a bag.

wisdom of "ignorance is

He came to the conclusion,

also, that the person to be

most afraid of is the one with

His art work had attracted

He had come to Phoenix to

"dry out." He did, and

eventually returned home to

North Texas and Bonham,

mostly to see his mother. He

came to know and admire

Sam Rayburn, and when Mr.

Sam had to campaign, there

would be Mac and his mother

on the stage and on the

campaign trail. His mother

was voted the finest

character actress in the state

most affected his life, the

man who was his surrogate

father and brother, was

Reese says the man who

one year.

some attention, and he joined

crime's masterpiece."

his friend L.F. Newton.

no sense of humor.

"Norm had to be tough with us, but we love him for helping us feel better about ourselves - you know. self-esteem.

According to Wyeth, "The self-confidence which these sessions build cannot be stressed enough. Many of the UCP clients come into the program with a poor self-image, but mastering some of the martial arts skills and techniques gives them greater confidence in themselves and their abilities which carries over into other

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Himself, he will tell you he is as much Irish as one can be. He also will say that the beard keeps him from being called a "bald-faced liar.

There's a bit of the devil in him. The Irish all have it, and the lucky ones manage to hold

Some call him the staff His pipe will go out once in writer, or the philosopher. a while, but he stays behind a Whatever. He's still an imp. desk most of the time. He He could easily pass for 50, does not drive a car; knows less if some undertaker got a how, but he hasn't in years hold of him. He's 77.

He claims walking He's a Bonham native, one everywhere is his exercise. who left and returned, left He'll mess with your mind, and returned again. He that's what he'll do. He'll do it always had a good reason for and only afterward will you leaving, a better one for realize that this man with the returning. sharp eyes, and a bit of a

He never was graduated from a high school, but he is a companion of the Greek poets, the muses of all ages, past and present. He has been an actor, a singer, oilfield worker, salesman, artist, legitimate theater performer, vaudevillian performer, and a prizefighter, too.

He defies labels. They won't stick on him. He writes for his own pleasure, and there's no greater audience. nor harsher critic.

His handwriting appears to be left over from an earlier time, the days when cotton was king in the South, and all the gentry read Sir Walter Scott's chauvinistic novels. written for food, not food for thought

"Imagination rules the world," he quotes Napoleon. His imagination makes the Sam Rayburn Library a place people like to visit.

As Dulaney tells it, "People will come in and hear Mac talk and tell all the tales he knows so well. Then, later, they'll come back just to listen to the man.'

He's at work on his latest book, "The Last Turnstile." He's always at work mentally, and it brightens his day, and others around him. He's quick to pay tribute to

those who have affected his life. He says Mrs. Ray Peeler Sr. was the finest teacher a man could ever have.

He has her to thank, and his mother, a brilliant singer. She told him: "Son, repect the respectable, admire the admirable, adore the adorable, but deplore the deplorable. Tell the truth.

He says she was one of the wisest women, and gave him that wonderful advice

He enjoys writing 'Musings." Here's one he's

"Any man, whose hands obey the supervision of his mind, is a manual laborer, whether he be artist, artisan, sculptor, stone cutter, pianist, pipefitter, poet, plumber, surgeon, saddle maker, cotton picker or pickpocket.

'Ancient Chinese civilization was doomed when its luxury-bloated plutocrats allowed their fingernails to grow knitting-needle long as proof they were above working with their hands.

"A masterpiece is the tangible evidence of an infrangible purpose; most masterpieces of the arts and crafts were handwrought.'

The master who left him a place to play out his last role. with joy, Sam Rayburn, often was quoted as saying, "To get along, go along.

Here is what Reese wrote to illuminate the meanings of those words: "From crest to trough

some fight the waves. Instead of riding with them, But growing wise, they

synchronize Their strokes to ocean's

'The unwise face disaster when they try to fight a majority-sanctioned opinion. No deceit is needed to go along with this ancient Greek truism: 'Treat a friend as if he might become an enemy; treat an enemy as if he might become a friend."

"While watching marching soldiers only a doting mother would say: 'They're all out of step but Jim.' Only a dolt defies the will of a majority whose conclusions are reached through applied common sense. After making sure the majority is right, a statesman endorses. enunciates, legislates, and enforces the common sense of that majority. Such was Sam Rayburn's advice to potential statesmen, and those that practiced that advice never had to eat their words - or their candidate cards mixed

with crow

It all began one day in March 1906 in Bonham. Mac was born here, grew up and way through, but did spend a lot of time in the library, just as he has been doing since. He went off to a music conservatory in Cincinnati to become a singer. He worked while he was in school, but eventually joined a vaudeville troop. After touring the Midwest he journeyed to Hollywood, "like

He sang and had some lines in eight to 10 movies, more than just walk-on bits, and in movies that were memorable for not being memorable.

In between jobs he acted on the legitimate stage. Then, in the early 1930s, he went to work in a gag factory, writing jokes for Burt Levy, who sold them to comedians. Levy was the originator of the Keystone Kops. After knocking around for a few years he reached the same conclusion that Gene Fowler did. Fowler wrote: "Hollywood is an insane

asylum run by the inmates." Reese escaped. He fled to Phoenix, Ariz. But before he did he fought some as a

photographer of western life. welterweight, and watched 'He was always there, the great Jack Dempsey always there," Mac says, as rattle windows while his eyes get a bit misty. He also learned that the

Reese proclaims that the only influence his life can leave for others is through his words. He chooses his words well. Cliches are avoided. He likes to make his sentences and verses sing with alliteration, but the meat of gray matter is always there. always there.

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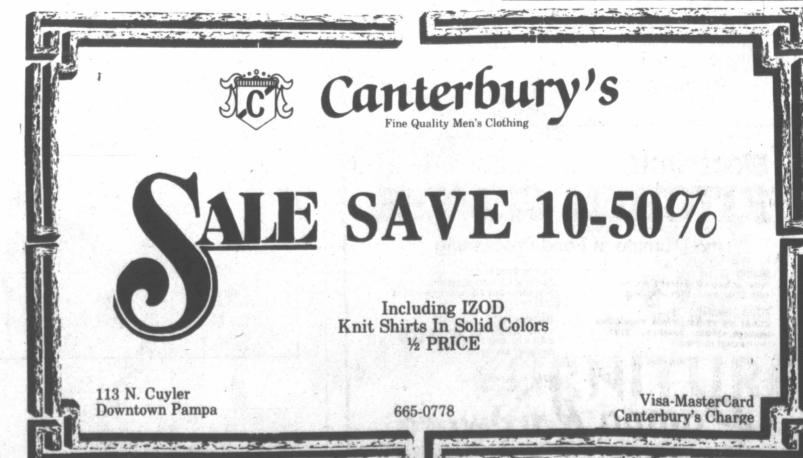


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FIRE SAFETY — First grade students at Longfellow Elementary School in Fargo, N.D. react to Frankie, a

walking, talking fire hydrant. The remote-controlled robot impresses on children the importance of fire safety. (AP Laserphoto)

Ag students study

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) - Just off Highway 54 in southern Jefferson County lies a 870-acre cattle ranch where registered Angus, crossbred and Simmental cattle are guinea pigs of a sort for farmers and agriculture students.

Funds from the invention of a cotton picker support the ranch, created by John Daniel Rust, who spent the last part of his life in Pine Bluff improving and mass-producing a machine that revolutionized labor in the South

Bruce Davidson, who manages the ranch, says it is available to students and professors who need the tools and animals of the trade.

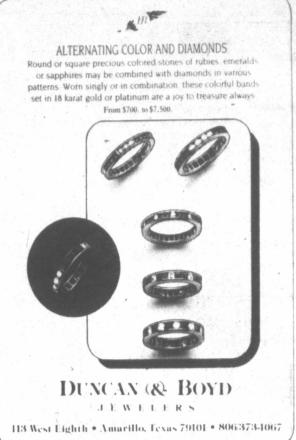
The foundation often sells a steer to students at a nominal price. Davidson said, and provides the foundation's expertise in raising and training it. The student can show the animal on the circuit of county fairs and, when he sells the steer, he can use the money to pay back the foundation. Sometimes the student makes a profit.

Robert Kirst, a professor with the University of Arkansas agriculture program at the Monticello campus, says he uses the foundation extensively for classes. His students drive to Pine Bluff to learn about calving, castration, vaccination programs, dehorning and other chores that a cattle farmer must do.

"It provides a hands-on laboratory," Kirst said in a recent telephone interview. 'Most of what the foundation is doing is a demonstrational kind of work where we're showing what crossbreeding can do, what good management can do, and all within the financial reach of the average producer.

The basics of the cotton picker had been developed by 1933, but it wasn't until Rust came to Pine Bluff in 1949 and arranged with the late Ben Pearson for its manufacture that the Rust cotton picker was mass produced.

By 1952, 11,450 cotton pickers had been made by four different companies and a farming revolution had begun. The John D. Rust Foundation was chartered by Rust, Thelma Ford Rust, and Victor Ray, at the time managing editor of The Commercial.





Detroit faces possible neighborhood library closings

By JANET DENEFE

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Associated Press Writer DETROIT (AP) - Detroit, still suffering from the ravages of recession, may be forced to absorb another blow - the possible closing of 14 of its 24 neighborhood libraries

'My nights have been real sleepless of late," said Mike McKean, a leader in "Keep the Doors Open," a drive to raise more than \$1 million to prevent the branches from locking their doors.

"I believe in libraries," the mer elementary school ncipal said "I'm almost nbarrassed to say this, but without them, we're talking about a return to the Dark

So far, the "Keep the Doors Open" campaign has raised more than \$113,000 and is facing a Dec. 31 deadline to meet its goal of erasing the library's budget deficit for the current year.

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With donations from local companies, the committee has aired a series of radio and television spots and plastered its message on billboards.

One of the most effective ads is of a young boy trying to open the doors of knowledge

and finding them closed.

Director Jane Hale Morgan calls abysmal. Twenty-two of the 24 branches in this city of 1.2 million are open only 21/2 days a week, and the other two are open 40 hours a week.

A cost-cutting plan proposed by the Detroit Library Commission would have consolidated most of the branches and opened them full time, but neighborhood groups objected, saying that one in four Detroit households doesn't have a car.

Mrs. Morgan, while supporting the drive's goals, worries the library may be spreading its resources too

"People may be able to get into the library and then find there's nothing there," Mrs. Morgan said, noting that the fiscal crunch has severely squeezed the purchasing

"Keep the Doors Open" was launched last summer Commission, a six-member group appointed by the school board, announced it would close 14 branches because there was not enough money

to operate them. The proposed closures would represent one of the The campaign is aimed at most drastic measures facing

American Library Association in Chicago.

An outpouring of community protest persuaded the commission to delay the action until Oct. 1. and "Keep the Doors Open" set up shop in Detroit's main library. Since then, the commission has extended the deadline twice. McKean, the group's only

paid staff member, said the key to the campaign's success is getting major corporations to back the effort, something it so far hasn't been able to do. But Mrs. Morgan said that

even if "Keep the Doors Open" raises enough to cover this year's \$14.5 million budget, the library still won't have solved its financial problems "It would take us through

June 30, and then we'll find ourselves in the same quandary, unless the good Open' and the library

spokeswoman for the fairy drops money in our budget," Mrs. Morgan said. 'It's just a stopgap measure.

The problem with the Detroit library system is that it has no steady source of funding This year, the city of Detroit, with a seasonally unadjusted unemployment rate of 12.8 percent in September, provides for only about 10 percent of the budget. The state of Michigan provides about 50 percent. The rest of it comes from Wayne County and various grants. By comparison, most library systems are funded about 80 percent by local tax dollars, the American

Library Association says. 'We deliver a public service for which there is no public responsibility," Mrs. Morgan said "There's nobody at whom the finger can be pointed."

Both "Keep the Doors

commission believe the solution is to seek approval of an assigned tax for the library. The library's woes have also attracted the attention of state Sen. Nelson W. Saunders, a Detroit Democrat who recently introduced legislation to boost funding for libraries throughout the state.

Elsewhere in the country, the situation is much the same, particularly in inner city systems of the Northeast and Midwest, Ms. Barber

"Libraries have to compete with sewer departments and other necessary services,"



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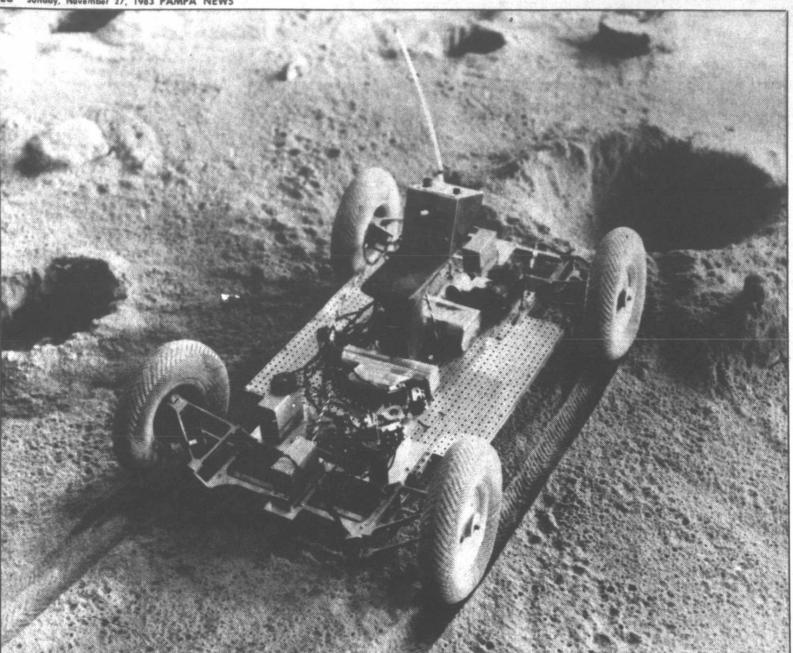
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MOON WHEELS - The Waterways Experiment Station of the U.S. Army Engineers in Vicksburg, Miss. had the

responsibility to develop the wheels for the Lunar Rover vehicle for man's trip to the moon. The stripped-down version of the

vehicle is seen here resting in a test bin of simulated moon soil. (AP Newsfeatures

Army Engineer laboratory wears two hats

EDITOR'S NOTE - WES is the acronym. It stands for Waterways Experiment Station, an unusual part of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. What it does is a little more difficult to explain, as it deals with military and civilian matters, the moon and, if not sixpence. something closely akin. Here's a look at the lab with two hats, at least.

By SID MOODY AP Newsfeatures Writer VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP)

- Man lands on the moon, but what kind of wheel does he need to drive across it? A problem

Portable, perforated steel mats made instant airfields a contribution to victory in World War II. But today's jets suck grass up through the holes into their engines.

A problem Great Lakes ore boats used to be 750 feet long. Now they

are over 1,000 feet. Cleveland has trouble handling them. A problem How deep a hole do you

have to dig and cover it with what to survive an atomic blast? A problem.

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It tries to provide solutions to engineering problems both military and civilian, such as earthquake-proofing buildings or shock-proofing missile silos or housebreaking the Mississippi River. But things can get pretty far afield. Since the Corps of

ground gives in or doesn't.

Engineers, the biggest be its biggest user of concrete, WES runs the biggest concrete lab in the world. It test-hammers model runways to determine how long airports, civilian and military, can stand the pounding of jumbo jets. It gave the specs to bury the

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Command inside a mountain in Colorado. Since the Corps oversees

25,000 miles of waterways in the United States, WES is testing to determine if the Asian grass carp will eat its way through the hydrilla weeds that clog them Since the Corps dredges the

nation's harbors and has a lot of muck and sand on its hands, WES studies what to do with the spoil. One answer is to create manmade marshlands. Also make islands for nesting shore birds. WES and the Corps have tried some in Mobile Bay and learned they work fine for terns if they're kept sandy. Terns don't lay eggs in

WES was created in 1929 after the Mississippi's third worst recorded flood to study how to best tame the river. During World War II it built a scale model of the Mississippi Basin with the help of some German POWs who had once fought with Gen. Rommel's

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North American Air Defense Afrika Korps. As now refined, the 800-acre model can demonstrate what a cloudburst in South Dakota or leaky faucets in Louisville

will do to the river.

The Mississippi is, of course, a civil works responsibility, one of many that take up 60 percent of WES' \$70 million budget. The Engineers have models of 60 other ports and rivers. One of Cleveland is used to study the ore boat problem and determine where best to build ietties. One of Niagara Falls studied where to blast rock to keep the falls scenic but also avoid blocking its huge hydroelectric plant.

The Corps studies beach erosion from an 1,800-foot project is under the Coastal Engineering Research Center, recently moved here from Fort Belvoir, Va.

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The 140 environmental scientists at WES have a \$20 million budget to examine how dredge spoils can be used to cover strip mines. They are investigating what to do about melaleucas, an exotic tree planted in Oklahoma to control erosion that has also begun invading lake shallows. environmentalists are determining if it is safe to import two species of weevils from Argentina that eat canal-clogging water hyacinths and only water hvacinths.

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In September, the department asked city officials in this North Texas community for more space, but were told that the city could not afford to build a new station. The department volunteered its labor if the city would pay the necessary \$13,000 for building materials.

The city agreed and construction began on the one-story, brick building in October

"At first, I think, there was doubt by some that we could do it," Police Chief Johnny Holley said. "We had our ups and downs but overall we enjoyed it ... It's been an experience. It will give us something to talk about for a long time.

Holley hopes the 1,600-square-foot building. which resembles a house more than a police station, will be finished Dec. 1.



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Harvesting operations winding down in Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Cotton and pecan Valley while harvesting of the state's other sugar crop harvesting dominated Texas' agricultural picture the past sugar beets - is winding down in the High Plains. week, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Cotton harvesting made good progress in the South Plains and Trans-Pecos area until the latest cold front brought scattered showers, he said. Harvesting is winding down in Central, North Central and Northeast Texas, and some ers in the Rolling Plains are still awaiting a killing frost to prepare the crop for harvesting.

A good pecan crop is coming off trees throughout the state although Hurricane Alicia in August and dry conditions in late summer and fall caused some crop reductions. This year's crop is the best in several years, noted Carpenter.

A few late peanuts are still being harvested in parts of West Central and North Central Texas while limited soybean harvesting continues in some eastern counties and along the Upper Coast. Harvesting of second-crop rice is virtually complete in coastal areas. Carpenter said.

A good sugarcane harvest continues in the Rio Grande

Harvesting of oranges and grapefruit is gaining momentum in the Valley and this year's crop looks good, noted Carpenter. Fall vegetables also continue to move to market in the Valley and in the Winter Garden of Southwest Texas.

Livestock over the state remain in reasonably good condition, with supplemental feeding active in some locations due to poor grazing, particularly in western, central and northeastern areas. Small grains are providing some early grazing over parts of Texas, but many fields need a good rain for continued growth, Carpenter said.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these

PANHANDLE: Cotton harvesting is active while harvesting of grain sorghum and sugar beets is winding down. Carrot harvesting remains active in Deaf Smith County. Wheat pastures are providing limited to excellent grazing but need more rain. Stocker cattle continue to move into the area to

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton harvesting made good progress during the past week, with about 65 percent of the crop in. Yields in some counties are better than expected following adverse fall weather; however, crop quality is down. A few soybeans are still being harvested along with some sugar beets. Wheat is making good growth.

ROLLLING PLAINS: Cotton harvesting is active in areas receiving a killing frost. However, this year's crop is short. A good pecan harvest is under way. Most wheat has been seeded, with early fields providing some grazing for livestock. Stockers continue to move into the area; death losses in incoming stockers are high.

NORTH CENTRAL: Harvesting of cotton and peanuts is about complete, with yields generally low for both crops. A good pecan harvest is getting under way. Wheat and oats are making good growth and providing some grazing; some fields need rain. A little hay making continues.

NORTHEAST: Farmers are winding up cotton and soybean harvests; yields of both crops have generally been down. A fair peanut harvest has been completed. Sweet potato harvesting continues, and the pecan crop is light to average. Wheat, oats and winter pastures need rain.

FAR WEST: The cotton harvest has been slowed by scattered showers. Harvesting ranges from 30 to 50 percent complete, with generally poor yields. Harvesting of bell peppers and cabbage is about complete. Most livestock are in ir shape, with feeding active due to poor grazing conditions.

WEST CENTRAL: Harvesting of cotton and peanuts is about complete; cotton yields have generally been poor while the peanut crop has been fair to excellent. Small grains are making good progress and providing some grazing; some planting continues. The pecan crop varies from fair to excellent. Most livestock are in good shape; ranchers are

CENTRAL: Pecan harvesting has increased with the recent frost; yields are good but prices are low. Most small grains need rain; some farmers are replanting due to poor stands caused by dry conditions. Livestock feeding is in full swing as grazing conditions are poor. Stock water is also short.

EAST: A few fields of soybeans remain to be harvested. Pecan harvesting is active, with the crop ranging from poor to good. Dry conditions are hampering the growth of oats and winter pastures. Livestock remain in good shape.

UPPER COAST: Soybean harvesting remains active while most of the second rice crop is in. Some wheat and oats are still being planted for winter pastures; early fields are making good growth. Livestock are in good shape, with good grazing. Seasonal marketing of cattle remains heavy.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Winter pastures are making good growth although some areas need additional moisture. Livestock and pasture conditions are good for this time of the year. The pecan harvest is in full swing; yields and quality are

SOUTHWEST: A good pecan harvest continues along with harvesting of carrots and cabbage. Most winter pastures need rain for continued growth. Livestock feeding is widespread due to poor grazing conditions.

COASTAL BEND: Harvesting of the second rice crop is about complete; yields are poor. Some wheat is still being planted; early fields of wheat and oats are making good growth. Cattle and forage conditions are good. Seasonal marketing of cattle continues, with prices a little stronger. A good pecan harvest is about complete.

SOUTH: A good sugarcane harvest continues, and the citrus harvest is gaining momentum. Peppers, cucumbers, broccoli and cabbage continue to move to market. Some hay making continues. Livestock remain in good shape, with marketing

No decision yet on dairy subsidies

AP Farm Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan probably will not decide the fate of hotly contested dairy legislation passed by Congress until next week, according to aides.

The Reagans flew to their California ranch for Thanksgiving and plan to return to Washington on Sunday night. Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said it was unlikely the president would sign any of the bills Congress sent him until he returns.

Under the legislation, dairy producers for the first time would be paid federal cash subsidies for cutting milk production by as much as 30 percent over a 15-month period.

The measure also would reduce the government's milk price support rate from the current \$13.10 per 100 pounds to \$12.50. It would help finance the subsidy program by an assessment of 50 cents per 100 pounds of milk sold.

Currently, dairy farmers do not get cash payments. The market price of milk, however, is supported by federal purchases of surplus butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk, a program that has led to huge stockpiles of dairy products and a record cost to taxpayers of \$2.6 billion in the fiscal year that ended on Sept. 30

Budget director David Stockman and others close to Reagan are reported to be favoring a veto of the bill. The administration had wanted a simple cut in milk price supports as a way of discouraging farmers from producing surplus

milk.

The bill, however, includes provisions that freeze tobacco price support levels for two years and provide at reduced prices government-owned grain to drought-stricken farmers

Although dairy interests lobbied long and hard for passage, the bill was fought equally hard by various livestock and consumer groups. The National Cattlemen's Association, for example, fear that as dairy farmers cut production their extra cows will glut the market with cheap meat.

But the legislation also has some powerful allies, including Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., the Senate majority leader, and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee and a staunch supporter of his state's tobacco

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, who was in Rome this week for the windup of a Food and Agriculture Organization conference, has not announced a recommendation on the dairy

Block's press aide, John Ochs, said on Wednesday that Reagan had until Dec. 3 to sign the bill. If he doesn't, with Congress in adjournment, the measure would be vetoed automatically

Although Reagan might share the philosophical view of some that the dairy bill is still too expensive, cumbersome and complicated, he is expected to weigh the political virtues of letting the measure become law.

For Horticulture

By JOE VanZANDT **County Extension Agent**

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR GARDENERS With the arrival of December the mind of even the most avid gardener turns toward Christmas and the holiday season. Gardening chores are temporarily laid aside as the sights and

sounds of Christmas fill the air. One of the principal tasks for each of us gardeners during the coming few weeks is the completion of our Christmas shopping list. As we all know, that shopping list can turn into a burdensome chore when we simply cannot find the perfect

If you have gardening friends on your gift list this year, why not consider surprising them with a "green thumb" type gift which can be used and enjoyed year-round as they pursue their favorite hobby. Garden items make unusual, welcome and unique gifts, and the selections are vast. There is something

for nearly everyone in any price range The following gift suggestions may fit into your gardener's stocking this Christmas:

Garden Tools - From a hand trowel to a riding lawnmower, gardening tools are guaranteed to please. Good gardening equipment is more apt to interest the man with those constant gardening chores. There are many time - work saving electric lawn or garden products from which to choose. Garden Accessories - Many interesting objects fall into the garden accessory group. Sculpture for the patio or garden will

ast forever. Or you may choose to be more casual with wind chimes, a bird feeder, flower pots or hanging baskets. Gardening Books - Although the selection of gardening

books is wide, choose a book that is adaptable to the recipient's interest. One of the popular monthly gardening magazines will be appreciated thoughout the year.

Foliage Plants and Flowers - Again, be careful to select these with regard to the gardener's interest. There is a wide selection of indoor foliage plants which will add a handsome touch to any room. Every lady is impressed with flowers, particularly during the busy holiday season. Besides the usual poinsettia, consider potted azaleas, kalanchoe, ornamental pepper or Christmas cactus. The advantage of potted plants

and flowers is the busy shopper can leave the wrapping and

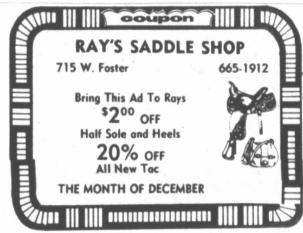
even the delivery to the florist.

Garden Plants - Although seldom considered, outdoor plants can make welcome gifts. The Christmas season is ideal for planting all major trees and shrubs. You might want to consider a pecan or fruit tree for your outdoor gardeners. The list of suitable trees and shrubs is really endless. Select one which will complement the recipient's landscape. Regardless of the choice, plants make a delightful and lasting gift.

A Gift Certificate - If all else fails, why not consider slipping a gift certificate into the stocking of the "green thumber"? Your local nursery or garden center will be most happy to fufill your wishes.

A Work Certificate - "I promise to cultivate the vegetable garden." or "I'll water the lawn six times." or "This certificate good for one season - long lawn mowing and edging." There are as many possibilities as gardeners who need encouragement!

Why not take time soon to visit your local nursery, florist or garden supply dealer and make your gardening friends happy this Christmas. Their faces will smile and their gardening work and activities will be made easier and more enjoyable for years to come



By JOE VanZANDT CROP. LIVESTOCK REPORTS NEEDED

In Agriculture

County Extension Agent

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service will begin contacting farmers and ranchers across the state in late November for final 1983 crop acreage, yield and production totals and end - of - year livestock and poultry inventories.

State Statistician Dennis Findley, reported that producer compliance with the current farm programs reduced crop acreage across the state, and many farmers and ranchers are depending on this survey information for an accurate picture of the 1983 agricultural situation.

Findley explained that the confidential interviews, conducted by mail or in person by field enumerators. provide information used by producers to make their production and rketing plans for the coming year. Without these reports, farmers and ranchers would have to

y on other sources for crop and livestock information," he To reduce survey costs, Findley is urging farmers and ranchers to return the mailed questionnaires as soon as possible. The reported information will be combined for state as well as county estimates.

Annual county estimates are published for livestock, dairy. poultry, cotton, field crops, small grains, fruits and pecans, vegetables and cash receipts from the sale of farm products.

Copies of these bulletins can be obtained by contacting the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, P.O. Box 70.

NATURAL GAS DEREGULATION TO INCREASE FARM ENERGY COSTS

Of all types of energy used by Texas farmers next year and beyond, natural gas will be the most costly due to deregulation

Farmers can expect to pay six to nine percent more for natural gas next year for crop irrigation and drying and 16 - 20 percent more by 1986. By 1985 fertilizer produced from natural gas is expected to cost 10 - 15 percent more than this year's planting season prices.

Industrial prices for natural gas tripled from 1975 to 1982 and may double again by 1986. It's due in part to the current Natural Gas Policy Act for decontrolling gas prices.

Increases in natrual gas prices have a major impact on farming. In 1981 U.S. farmers used about 80 billion cubic feet of natural gas for crop irrigation and drying while four times this amount went into fertilizer production.

Natural gas is the basis for more than 95 percent of the U.S. ammonia production and accounts for 75 percent of the variable cost of producing ammonia fertilizer. Doubling natural gas prices would increase the cost of producing ammonia about 75 percent but would boost production costs urea and ammonium nitrate only 35 percent.

Since the larger, newer, more efficient fertilizer plants along the Texas Gulf Coast are already paying higher prices for intrastate gas, they will not incur the substantial price increases from deregulation facing users of interstate natural gas. Furthermore they have access to cheaper imported ammonia from Canada, the Soviet Union, Mexico, the Caribbean and the Middle East. Import competition from thses regions with surplus gas and a need for foreign exchange of U.S. dollars will hold down fertilizer prices.

4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN and TANYA MORRIS COUNTY EXTENSION

AGENTS DATES Nov. 28 - 5 p.m., Fort Worth and Houston Stock

Show entries due. Nov. 28 — 7 p.m., Livestock Oriented 4-H Club meeting. Courthouse Annex.

Nov. 29 — 7 p.m., Lamb Feeder Meeting. Courthouse

Nov. 29 - 7 p.m., Rifle Nov. 30 — 7 p.m., Horse

Judging Practice, Courthouse Dec. 1 — 3:30 p.m., Baker

4-H Club meeting, Baker School cafeteria. Dec. 1 - 7 p.m., Steer Feeders meeting, Courthouse

Dec. 2 — 6 p.m., Christmas ATTENTION LAMB

FEEDERS Any 4-Her who has a lamb project this year is encouraged to attend a lamb feeders meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Courthouse Annex in Pampa. John McNeil, extension beef cattle specialist and well - known area lamb producer, will present a program on the management of your show lamb. This should be a very beneficial meeting and all 4-Hers and parents are invited to attend. STEER FEEDERS

MEETING All 4-Hers who have a steer project should plan to attend ne steer feeders meeting at 7 m. Thursday at the ourthouse Annex. Joe VanZandt, Gray County extension agent, will present the program on the management of your show steer. We invite 4-Hers as well as parents to attend this meeting

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FORT WORTH and HOUSTON ENTRIES DUE If you plan to exhibit an nimal at the Fort Worth or Houston Livestock Shows, you must have your entries in he Extension office by Monday at 5 p.m.

SOIL JUDGING AND GRASS I.D. TO START

If any 4-Hers are interested in being on the Soil Judging Team or the Grass Identification Team, you need to contact the County Extension Office at 669 - 7429. We have never had these teams before, but this year we have three leaders in this field who are willing to help any 4 - Her interested in preparing for district and state contests in these contest

areas. CLOTHING LEADER WORKSHOP

There will be a Clothing Leader Workshop conducted at the Texas 4-H Center in Brownwood, Dec. 3 - 4 (Saturday and Sunday). We encourage anyone who is interested in being a clothing leader for 4 - H this coming spring to contact our office about attending this aning

session. Deadline for registration is Monday.

The training will be conducted by professionals in the area of clothing. The agenda contains the following activities: Holiday Fashions for the Family, Spring -Summer '84 Fashions.

techniques of teaching a clothing project, a group activity and a sharing time for leaders and agents.

It should be an enjoyable and worthwhile experience. Please contact the Extension Office for more information.

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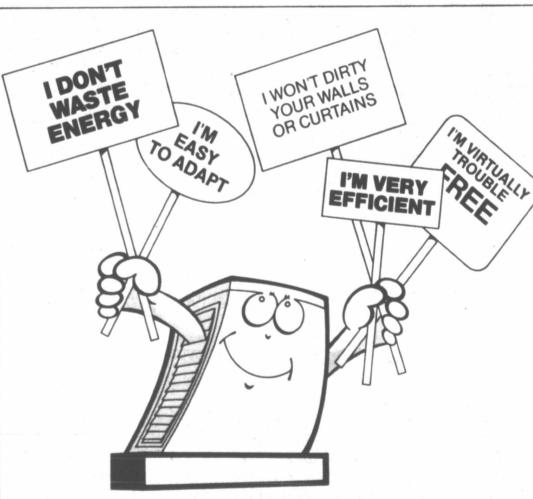
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The Pampa News TV Listings

Sunday Movies

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"STRIPES" (1981) Bill Murray, Warren Oakes. A hilarious comedy about the Army's unlikeliest heroes.

(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"FORT APACHE, THE BRONX" (1981) Paul Newman, Edward Asner, Ken Wahl. A riveting drama about the stark realities faced by the New York City policemen assigned to the hazardous duty in one of that city's grittest slums, the South Bronx.

Sunday

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00 .5 30 45	Shutins Heritage	Leave It To Beaver Andy Griffith	Day Ot Discovery Larry Jones	Vacant Lot Game Of Week	Kidsworld World Of Animals	Kenneth Copeland	Herald Of Truth First Baptist	News/Weather Sports Evans & Novak	Life On Earth Outdoor Oklahoma	"
00 13 30 45	Tarzan	Good News Movie: "Peyton	World Tomorrow Oral Roberts	ACC Basketball: Missouri vs	Grizzly Adams	Lloyd Oglivie Larry Jones	CBS Sunday Morning	News Cooking Newsmaker	Cosmos	Flashback
00 15 30 45	Rawhide "	Place"	San Jacinto Baptist Church	N. Carolina	Tarzan	Jimmy Swaggart	News	News Healthweek Sports Week	Nature	Video Jukebox Fraggle Challenge
100 15 30 45	Cisco Kid Lone Ranger	" "	Jimmy Swaggart	Sports Center Game Of Week	David Brinkley	Dr. James Kennedy	Tom Landry NFL Football:	News Crossfire	Nova	"The Chosen"
100 113 130 45	Movie: "Murder Over New York"		NFL Footbell: Houston vs	Billiards 	News ,, Taking Advantage	Beyond Horizon	**	Money- Week	Washington Week Wall Street Week	
:00 :15 :30 :45	"Calamity Jane"	"Return To Peyton Place"	Tampa Bay	Ski School Top Rank Boxing	Jacques Cousteau	Movie: "Ramrod"		News/ Week Review	Firing Line	"Right Of Way"
7 00 15 10 45		"			Movie:		" "	News Media Bigs Story	Masterpiece Theatre	::
00 15 30 45	"Voyage To The Bottom Of The	The Skating	Skins Games		"	Wagon Train	" "	News/ Health Evans & Novak	Guy Lombardo Arts Chronicle	Flashback
A 15 30 45	Sea"	Portrait Of America		Sports Center	"	"Susanna Pass"	"	News Newsmaker	French Chef Great Chefs	Video Jukebox "Dragon- slayer"
5 00 15 30 45	Fantasy Island	Nice People	News NBC News	CFL Football Champion- ship	ABC News	"Voltus 5"		News Inside Business	Tony Brown Journal Candid Campus	. "
15 15 30 45	Taking Advantage	NCAA Football:	First Camera		Ripley's Believe It Or Not	flying House	80 Minutes	News/ Sports	Austin City Limits	Fraggle Rock
15 30 45	Wall Street In Search Of		Knight Rider		Hardcastle & McCormick	Great Barrier Reef	CBS Movie: "Memorial Day"	News Sports Sunday	Nature II	Barbara Mandrell
15 30 45	People To People Odd Couple		NBC Movie: "Fort Apache, The Bronx"	Sports Center	ABC Movie: "Stripes"	"	"	News/ Freeman Reports	Masterpiece Theatre	Coming Attraction
00 15 30 45	News	Sports Page	**	NBA Basketball: Chicago vs	"	Changed Lives Rock Church	Trapper John "	News/Weather Sports	Arts Chronicle Dinner At Julia's	The Hitchhike Not Neces ary News
00 15 30 45	Twilight Zone Lou Grant	Jerry Falwell	Movie:	L.A. Lakers	Nows Movie:	Proclaims Contact	News , 700 Club	Sports Tonight Inside Business	Vietnam	"The Chosen"
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1	15 30 45	Movie: "Escape From New York"	Movie: "Miracle On 34th Street"	Johnny Carson	NFL's Greatest Moments	That's Incredible	I Spy	Scarecrow And Mrs. King	Prime News	Cosmos	"Making Love"
8	15 30 45	"		NBC Movie: "Girls Of The White Orchid"	L.A. '83	NFL Football: Cincinnati vs	700 Club	CBS Movie: "The Gambler II"	"	Great Perform- ances	
9	00 15 30 45	News	News	"	World Sportsman	Miami	Blondie	(Part I)	Freeman Reports	" "	'Mega- force'
10	00 15 30 45	Soap ,, Love Boat ,,	Family	News ,, Tonight Show	Sports Best Kicks Of '83	" "	Another Life Dobie Gillis	News Hart To Hart	Sports Tonight Cross Fire	Doctor Who Latenight America	 Consumer
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7 00 15 30 45	vs Indiana	Movie: "Texas Across The River"	The A Team	vs Indiana "	Rodney Dengerfield	1 Spy	The Mississippi	Prime News	Nova	Men's Gymnastics
00 15 30 45	News	"	**	Ringside Review	Three's Company Oh, Madeline	700 Club	CBS Movie: "The Gambler II"	"	Vietnam	"The Boat"
15 30 45	Basketball: Bulls vs Houston	News	Remington Steele	Round 3	Hart To Hart	Blondie	(Part 2)	Freeman Reports	World War ti	**
00 15 30 45		All In The Family Catlins	News Tonight Show	Sports Billiards	News ,, Barnsby Jones	Another Life Dobie Gillis	News ,, Magnum P.I.	Sports Tonight Crossfire	Dr. Who " Latenight America	"Still Of The Night"
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1	:00 15 30 :45	Charties Angels	vs Philadelphia	Real People	Greatest Moments	Fall Guy	1 Spy	Whiz Kids	Prime News	Nova	"The Chosen"
8	:00 :13 :30 :45	Basketball: DePaul vs Ohio		Facts Of Life Family Ties	Top Rank Boxing	Dynasty 	700 Club	CBS Movie: "An Un- common Lave"	~	The Operation	
9	:00 :13 :30 :45		News	St. Elsowhere	**	Hotel	Stondie		Freeman Reports	Charley	Hitchhiker Benny Hill
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SKID MARKS

Mark "Skid" McCormick (Daniel Hugh-Kelly) gets behind the wheel of a toprated racing car when its original driver is injured, but Judge Hardcastle discovers that the car's owner is up to no good, in the "Hot Shoes" episode of ABC's "Hardcastle and McCormick," airing SUNDAY, NOV. 27



ROGERS' SURE BET

Kenny Rogers stars as a cardsharp in "Kenny Rogers as "the Gambler" — the Adventure Continues," a two-part CBS miniseries. The first part airs MONDAY, NOV. 28.



GAMBLING AGAIN

Kenny Rogers (I.), Linda Evans and Bruce Boxleitner star in "Kenny Rogers as 'the Gambler' — the Adventure Continues," a two-part CBS miniseries. The second part airs TUESDAY, NOV. 29.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME



ST. ELSEWHERE

Nancy Stafford, as City Health Services adviser Joan Halloran, and Mark Harmon, as plastic surgeon Dr. Robert Caldwell, are featured on NBC's medical drama "St. Elsewhere," airing WEDNES-DAY, NOV. 30.

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1 00 15 30 45	Movie: "Darby's	Movie: "Mark Of The Hawk"	Devid Letterman	Pac 10 Basketball: Washington vs LSU	News ,, Barnaby Jones	Burns & Allen Jack Benny	Movie: "Love For	News Night Moneyline Update	"	" " "
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:5 :30 :45	Rex Hymberd Issues Unlimited	Of The Gladiator"	Kiwanis Auction	Inside Football Basketball: Auburn	Pac Man	James Robison The Lesson	Dungeons Dragons	70	Oil Painting	"
:00 :15 :30 :45	Charlando Incredible Hulk	"Torn Curtain"	**	vs Alabama	The Littles	Cisco Kid Movie: "Desert	Charlie Brown	News/ Report Style	French Chef This Old House	Inside The NFL
100 :15 :30 :45	Kung Fu			Ski School	Puppy/ Scooby	Trail"	Benji Bugs Bunny	News Sports Sports Week	Newtons Apple Nature Of Things	Barbera Mandrell
11:00 :15 :30 :45	Movie:	" "		Greatest Moments World Sportsman	NCAA Football: Florids State	The Westerner Wild Bill Hickok		News/Weather Sports Washington Dislogue	Victory Garden	"Still Of The Night"
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:00 :15 :30 :45	"Mexican Hayride"	" "	"The Optimist"	Best Kicks Of '83		Call Of West		News Healthweek Evans & Novak	Movie: "Report From The Aleutians"	"The Chosen"
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:00 :15 :30 :45	-	Motorweek	Cowboy Weekly Country Music	** ** **			" "	News/Weather Sports News Maker	Tech Times Sneek Previews	** ** **
5:00 :15 :30 :45	Welcome Kotter Little House On The	V/restling	News ,, NBC News	Game Of Week		The Monroes	Observer CBS News	News/Weather Sports Evans & Nove	Wild America Jacques Cousteau	"Right Of Way"
15 :30 :45	Prairie At The Movies		Star Trek	Sports Center	Hoo Haw	Alies Smith & Jones	News ,, At The Movies	News Crossfire	Outdoor Oklahoma	**
7:00 :15 :30 :45	Odd Couple Basketball: DePaul	NCAA Footbell:	Different Strokes Silver Spoons	World Sportsman	T.J. Hooker	Movie: "Made For Each Other"	Rudolph The Red Nosed Reindeer	News Sports Saturday	Austin City Limits	Barbara Mandreli
0:00 :15 :30 :45	vs Illinois	-	TV Commer- cials	Besketbell: Minnesots vs Marquette	Love Boet		CBS Movie: "Quarter- back Princess"	News Freemon Reports	TBA	"Still Of The Night"
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COUNTRY GIANT - Little Jimmy Dickens accepts a plaque from Barbara Mandrell as his election into the Country Music Hall of Fame is announced by the

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Country Music Association awards show in October. The 62-year-old singer-guitarist became a member of the Grand Ole Opry in 1948. (AP Laserphoto)



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A Halloween Greeting from VICTORIA WYNDHAM (Rachel, AW), who displays some of the disguises she has used to terrify the neighborhood children on her yearly Halloween rampage.

While VICTORIA WYND-HAM (Rachel, AW) has displayed many sides of her character on the show over the years, playfulness is not usually among them. At home, however, things are a bit different, and this past Halloween found Victoria, as usual, merrily terrorizing the neighborhood children. Victoria has a rather large collection of ghoulish masks and disguises that she has collected since her children were tots. "Some of the more bizarre ones have been donated by friends who are aware of my passion, and some have come from as far away as Europe." The surroundings of Victoria's country home offer almost unlimited opportunities to find new places from which to surprise her young neighbors. usually climb up on a convenient fence or in a friendly tree, wait until kids are right under me, and then use a powerful flashlight to illuminate my latest creation. It never



Recap: 11/21 - 11/25 Preview: 11/28 - 12/2 AS THE WORLD TURNS -John physically attacks Bob when he won't give him a reference for a new job. Tom and Margo argue about their father's disagreement. Lisa is angry when Whit writes a damaging article about Jeff. Steve tells Diane she's leaving town. Betsy packs up and leaves Craig. THIS WEEK: Diane plots a trap for Steve. Whit is

infuriates Vanessa by inviting the city's homeless to her Thanksgiving celebration. Philip writes Beth a letter appealing to her to see him again. Lesley Ann takes an overdose of pills. Mindy tells off Beth for scratching Philip's face. Alan hires a prostitute to break up Trish and Ross.

THIS WEEK: Floyd feels guilty. Warren is held accountable.

RYAN'S HOPE -- Maggie gets money from Seneca if she'll agree to spy on Frank and Jill for him. When Leigh threatens to fire Sydney, she runs crying to Jack. Jack says if she goes, I go. Jill wants to fire Bess when she discovers Bess wrote a thousand dollar check from her account. Siobhan goes to the penthouse to see Joe, but Jacqueline

opens the door. THIS WEEK: Dusty plans to get more money. Bill argues with Siobhan. ANOTHER LIFE -- Dan's wife, Julia, helps him in his

scheme to make money from the malpractice suit by telling Nancy he is filing for divorce. Nancy falls into Dan's trap and agrees to marry him. Terry warns her not to. Courtney continues to be secretive about her background. Peter invites her over for Thanksgiving Day dinner. THIS WEEK: Russ' friendship with Stacey makes Gil jealous. DA Lockwood

surprises Webster. GENERAL HOSPITAL --Luke is sworn in as mayor. Luke finds himself holding Laura in his arms, as she tries to run away from George. Laura tells Luke she was kidnapped, but she can't bring herself to tell him she married Starvos. The cab driver who brings Tiffany to the Quartermaines insults Grant and a fight develops. When the man crashes

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his cab and breaks his leg, Grant goes into action and treats him. Bobbie has a miscarriage and is told she can never have a child of her own

THIS WEEK: Starvos vows revenge. Jake and Rose grow closer.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES --Roman is arrested and the police find evidence against him. Liz gets a new appeal when evidence that she was telling the truth about the shooting. Roman pleads not guilty. Anna receives her first blackmail payment from Alex. Bo plans to spike Roman's doughnuts so Roman will have to be taken out of the jail. Melissa screams when she sees Pete stealing at the Shenanigans. THIS WEEK: Abe is

puzzled by Joan's attitude. Marlena goes to bat for Romail FOR TOMOR-

ROW -- Vargas returns and kills someone he thinks is Suzi. Later, holding Jo and Suzi hostage, Vargas plans Suzi. Wendy is caught in a snowstorm as she tries to

reach Suzi to tell her about her affair with Warren. Brian and Steve burst in lo's door and rescue Suzi and Jo. Vargas is killed in the struggle. THIS WEEK: Wendy has the goods on Warren. Stephanie and Lloyd have another sparing match.

CAPITOL -- Sam tries to persuade his former lover they can be friends. Amy could bring them together. Paula intimidates Clarissa when she has a face to face meeting with her. Sloane tries to figure out who heckled Trey. LOVING -- Jack is disturbed by Lily's attitude.

Chip and Lily's alter-ego have a night on the town. Merrill lets Roger talk her into giving him more time to resolve his personal ambitions and his family problems.

THE YOUNG AND THE **RESTLESS** -- Jill finds out she's pregnant. Jim Glidden contacts Rick and implies he knows more about the death of Rick's first wife. The prosecutor agrees to drop charges against Traci if she tells him who sold her the

Scarecrow. Miss Jackson is drugs. Glidden is killed in a hit and run accident. Rick appears to be jealous about all the time Nikki is spending with baby Victoria. Jill tells John

immediately. THIS WEEK: Jack battles with Jill. Paul investigates Glidden's death.

she wants to start a family

ANOTHER WORLD --Sally and David search for Jennifer and Kevin. Julia decides not to continue writing her second book. Blaine wants to go back to Wyoming when someone begins to ask questions about Jeanne. Peter wonders why Sally is spending so much time with David. Finally, Sally admits she and David once had an affair. Jennifer checks into a cabin with Kevin and warns David to call off the search for him.

THIS WEEK: David checks some familiar spots. Jamie is upset when Mark asks him to be his best man. **EDGE OF NIGHT -- Alicia** asks Chris to sell her the building next to the Whitney private eye

business. Cliff is released from the hospital. Jody tells Shelley she's wasting her time trying to break up her and Preacher. Sky and Raven begin investigating the haunting of the Whitney house. While at the mansion, the vase

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Little Jimmy Dickens is a power package

By JOE EDWARDS **Associated Press Writer**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - He's still streaking onto stage like a thunderbolt, nearly swallowed by a huge cowboy hat and obscured by a giant guitar.

Little Jimmy Dickens is a 4-foot-11 package of power, flashing by in a \$3,000 rhinestone suit, pumped up to 10 feet tall since reaching the ultimate goal in his profession — the Country Music Hall of Fame.

He's been sparkling like his costume in the glow of his hard-earned achievement some 45 years after crowing

By JERRY BUCK

AP Television Writer LOS ANGELES (AP)

Bruce Boxleitner says when

CBS canceled "Bring Em

Back Alive" last season for

poor ratings he saw his

"I thought that was the last

you'd see of me for a while,"

he says. "I feel very fortunate

to be back this year teamed

Boxleitner is not only

teamed with Miss Jackson in

CBS' "Scarecrow & Mrs.

King," but he seems to have

little to worry about. This spy

spoof so far is a solid hit in the

He plays an intelligence

agent named Lee Stetson

whose code name is

career going with it.

with Kate Jackson.'

his career as a performer. Despite changes in music

spearheaded by Elvis Presley, the Beatles, protest singers, disco swingers and New Wave rockers, he's been as loyal to his style of music as his favorite guitar.

Dickens was chosen for induction during the nationally televised Country Music Association awards show in October. He tearfully walked to the stage of the Grand Ole Opry House and received a standing ovation.

"I still can't get over it, the exuberant 62-year-old singer-guitarist said in an

Amanda King, a housewife

and mother who becomes his

"I wasn't unhappy playing

Frank Buck in 'Bring 'Em

Back Alive,' I was just

unhappy that it wasn't

received well. But I think it

did get me into 'Scarecrow &

"Bring 'Em Back Alive'

was Boxleitner's first

opportunity for a solo

starring role in a series. He

was James Arness' nephew in

"How the West Was Won"

and Kenny Rogers' protege in

the TV movie "The

Gambler." He starred in the

miniseries "East of Eden"

and "The Last Convertible"

and such theatrical features

as "The Baltimore Bullet"

moves by itself. Sky and

Raven learn that Henrich

Kraus is one of Jim Earl's

houseguests and they

wonder what Earl is up to.

THIS WEEK: Nelly is

frightened by a shadow on

the window. Raven

worries about Alicia's

ALL MY CHILDREN --

Phoebe gets drunk when

she discovers that loe is

to be the new chief of

staff, not Chuck, Mike

takes a job in Alaska when

Erica tries to make their

romance public. Jessie and

Angie decide to get their

baby back. They break into

an office and get the

address of the adoptive

parents. Jenny writes a

love letter to Greg but it is

intercepted by Enid. Ellen

doesn't pursue the divorce

but spurns Mark. Marion

tells Tad their romance

is over but Liza wants to

THIS WEEK: Tod vows

revenge. Greg gets the

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seems interested in Cassie.

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interview. "I get torn up just thinking about it. I wasn't really expecting it."

Dickens had the show videotaped and he and his wife returned home from the ceremony and stayed up all night to watch.

"I get that same feeling every time I see it," Dickens said. "We watch it about every other day.'

Dickens still makes about 130 appearances on the road every year and performing on the Opry an average of twice a month.

W.Va. Nicknamed "Tater"

his entertainment career in radio and joined the Opry in

One of his first jobs was crowing like a rooster on a radio station in Beckley. W.Va., to begin the station's broadcast day

"I wouldn't try it now," he said, laughing.

"I don't know if you would call it a job or not. I was not paid for it. I was just hanging around and they let me do that. I did it for a year or so. then eventually I worked my way to doing a song.'

Dickens was born in Bolt, During his career, he recorded such hits as "May by Hank Williams, he began the Bird of Paradise Fly Up

'Scarecrow & Mrs. King' is a solid hit

"This summer I went back and reprised my role in 'The Gambler' so I'm a sidekick again," he says of the four-hour, two-part movie that CBS will telecast on Monday and Tuesday. Boxleitner has spent a lot of

time on horseback since coming to Hollywood Besides 'How the West Was Won," he was also in "Wild Times.

Laughing, he says, "Bruce Boxleitner is hardly a Western movie name. But got this Western Stars award. Pat Wayne introduced me as the only cowboy ever named Bruce. It was on "How the West

Brad sends her prospective

employer clippings about

her past life. Jenny breaks

up with Brad when she

finds out. Alex scores the

winning touchdown but

may never be able to play

again. Marco plans to

open his own TV station.

Lucinda finds a secret

celebrity in Osgood Starr.

No one is sure if Simon is as

big a threat as he is

THIS WEEK: We learn

more about Osgood. Brad

reported to be.

tries to explain.

Was Won" that Boxleitner met and married one of his co-stars, Kathryn Holcomb. who played his younger

sister. They live in Hidden

Hills with their son, Sam. Boxleitner, who no longer has the moustache he grew for his role as Frank Buck. says, "People here try to pigeonhole you. 'He only does Westerns.' Or, 'He only does adventure.' People in this business seem to see you only as what what you did last.

Your Nose," "A-Sleepin' at the Foot of the Bed," "Out Behind the Barn," "Country Boy" and "I'm Little But I'm

These were breezy novelty songs that made Dickens famous, especially "May the Bird of Paradise Fly Up Your Nose," which was a hit on the pop charts as well as the

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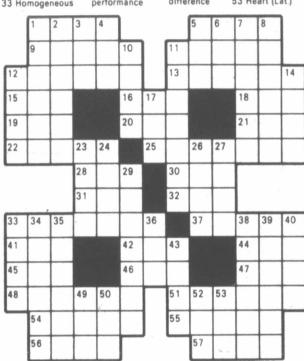
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expect who will assist you. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Continue to keep acquaintances who are merely nosy out of your private affairs today Restrict information exchanges to those directly involved.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Joint ventures will succeed today, provided the stronger party is allowed to do the wheeling and dealing. Let everyone else play a supporting role.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Unless you and your coworkers have a common purpose today, there's a possibility you could go off in different directions. Clarify your objectives.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do

not try to introduce frivolity into serious matters today, especially where your work or career is concerned. Save the jokes until later. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Family matters must be managed skillfully today or you'll only accomplish a portion of what you hope to do. Steer with a firm hand. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Directives or verbal sugges-tions are likely to go unheeded today by persons whose as ance you require. Instead of talking, set an example. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Have

fun and enjoy yourself today, but try to do so in the least expensive ways possible. If you're too loose with your money, you'll regret it later VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your chances for achieving what you set out to do today look good. However, be careful that you don't conduct yourself so as to irritate others. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Con

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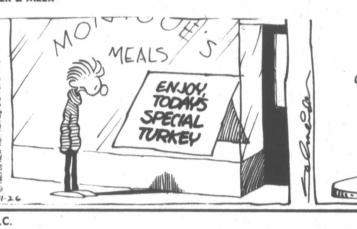
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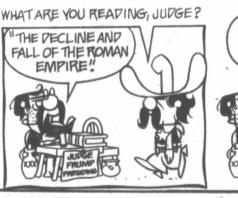




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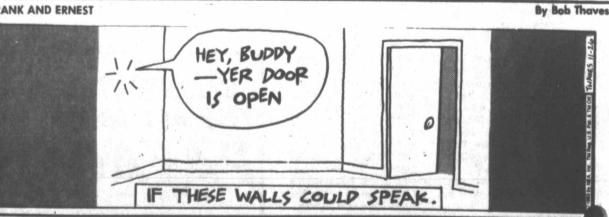
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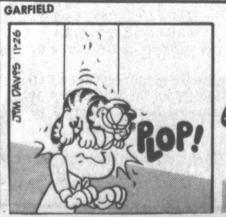
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INSPECTS HOME - Lloyd Thompson takes a walk around his home that was damaged by Hurricane Alicia shortly after the storm came ashore in August.

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Thompson, and his wife Auvarie, came back to Sea Isle shortly after the hurricane passed to find their house damaged, but still standing. (AP Laserphoto)



DAMAGED HOMES — Lloyd and Auvarie Thompson pose for a photograph in front of damaged homes in the coastal community of Sea Isle, Texas. The Thompson's

home was damaged by Hurricane Alicia, however, they were luckier than others who lost everything. (AP

One family's problems after Hurricane Alicia

By JOHN LUMPKIN **Associated Press Writer**

GALVESTON, TEXAS (AP) — 1:40 a.m., Thursday, August, 18, 1983.

The sight must have been awesome if any creature saw it. Hurricane Alicia's full force of 115 mph winds hit the modest beachfront development of Sea Isle, 16 miles west of downtown Galveston where the island is slender as a thread.

Tornadoes sprang from the darkness. Twelve-foot tides submerged the grassy plots of land beyond the two-lane highway

An AP dispatch a day later, based on an aerial survey, said, "Few houses in the western subdivision of Sea Isle were left untouched by the storm. The hurricane reduced some dwellings to mere platforms on stilts; others were destroyed altogether and were only piles of lumber.

Before Sea Isle, there wasn't much for Alicia's predecessors to victimize. It was ranchland before development began in the late 1950s on about a square mile bordered to the south by the Gulf of Mexico and to the north by the bay.

Hurricane Carla is said to have taken about 16 of the 50 louses built at the time. The first developer sold to a corporation which hit the skids in the Sharpstown Bank scandal that elsewhere involved some of the state top

Property owners took over in 1972 and elected a board of tors. Sea Isle was annexed by th city of Galveston in 1975. 1976 the board hired Lloyd Thompson to manage the subdivision. Thompson and his wife Auvarie moved to Sea Isle rom their lifelong small-town home of Nocona, Texas, 400 illes inland, after seeing a son and daughter through college. The Thompsons selected an elevated three-bedroom house ecross the blacktop from the beach, one with a deck to catch the breezes off the surf perhaps 200 yards away.

"We were the lucky ones," said Mrs. Thompson. "Maybe

hat's why we can talk about it." So, open the pages, if you will, of an Alicia album, pieced together in retrospect by the Thompsons with the incouragement of an outsider. It begins just before the winds begin to stirs at Sea Isle:

August 15 The news is saying there is a little something out there. We are not too concerned

Alicia is now a tropical storm. Lloyd realizes we are coming into a dangerous situation and he shuts down the normal operations and boards up, moving the equipment to high ground. We go into town about 6 p.m. and when we get back home, the phone is ringing and people are evacuating and we hear the road will be closed by 3 a.m.

Everybody should be behind the sea wall in town. We don't want to get behind the sea wall so we decide to get off the island. The phone rings a lot now and Lloyd is helping property owners. Auvarie picks out the quilts her grandmother made, the wedding pictures, pictures of the children and the tax records to take. The IRS says it is no excuse if you lose your papers in a storm.

August 17

We leave at 1 a.m. and get to Houston about 2:30 a.m. to spend the night. After we wake up, we drive north, stopping hear on the radio water is over the road in Galveston and then we hear something else. When we lose the Galveston station, we decide to go on and stay with our children in Dallas. When we get there, we follow the storm on television.

August 18

Just after midnight, Auvarie says she almost feels like going to bed because the eye of the hurricane is going directly where we live and how could we have anything left?

It hits at 1:40 a.m. The television says the Galvez and Flagship hotels behind the sea wall are being devastated. How could our house, with no sea wall, still be there? We are almost totally resigned that nothing is there. but, with no news of our area, we still hope. We do not sleep at all until 11 a.m. Lloyd says, "Well, we have that extra lot and we can build something fairly quick there. We already have the pilings and we can get an apartment over on the mainland until we get rebuilt."

We buy a generator, candles, flashlights,, water cans, gas cans to prepare to return. We would learn later Glaveston's

water supply was shut down today. Torrential rains hit Dallas and Lloyd sets out by himself for home as the hurricane passes through. It is a day-long trip, with roadblocks at the causeway to Galveston Island where the National Guard says you have to have a Galveston address on your driver's license to go through.

"The closer I got to Sea Isle," Lloyd would recall, "the more devastation I saw. All the houses on the beach were gone. Houses on the bay side looked to me like they were bad. We ended up with one lane on the highway and I was following the Idozer clearing the highway. Every house I saw was gone. astated."

The pit in my stomach was growing. I could just see my house was on longer there, too. Just as I arrived and turned into the entrance of Sea Isle, a friend was leaving Sea Isle and she hollered at me and said, 'Your house looks all right.'''

The house has some damage but it is standing. The doors are nmed and it needs a crow bar to get in. The office five ocks away is not too bad, either. A window is broken and here is a little roof damage. The office phone rings. This is a hock because no other phones work. You can call in but not ut. The caller is a property owner from Houston who asks me questions and then asks if there is anything he can do.

loyd asks him to call Dallas. The phone rings at our daughter Martha's house. It is a man huvarie doesn't know to this day. "It's all right. It's there,"

Steaks already thawing in a freezer that isn't working is

when you are in an area with no lights and no traffic. The row beach. Lloyd's pickup has a flat, so he airs it up with the Texas National Guard is patrolling the roads with rifles on their shoulders and that is a comfort.

August 20 It looks like close to 400 houses are lost. Many friends' houses are gone. Many are half gone. Auvarie and son Doug arrive by early afternoon with a generator bought in Dallas. This can run the refrigerator and a fan. We spend the afternoon trying to get stuff pushed out so we can get to the stairs and get around the yard. When you pick up a board, all you can think of is finding a snake.

We eat thawed shrimp and oysters from the freezer tonight. Anybody that comes by gets a couple of pounds of shrimp. The table we make out of a door that had blown down. Auvarie says she did the dumbest thing, loading the dishwasher. She unloads it and cleans the plates with boiled water from the butane stove. They feel greasy still so they go back in the dishwasher, which will be turned on two weeks from now

August 21 Doug is repairing the roof during the afternoon when Auvarie climbs up with Gatorade because it is so hot. She must have been like "a zombie" because Doug says, "Mother, you got to look straight ahead at what you're doing because you never can get anything done because you'll just be awed about what's around you.

August 22

At 2 a.m., the wind dies while we are sleeping in the living

We go out on the deck and the mosquitoes are awful. So we had to come back in and then the generator ran out of gas. Lloyd goes downstairs and puts gasoline in the generator and turns the fan back on. We shift the furniture to get more air. It is like when you were young without air conditioning, you wake up in the middle of the night covered with sweat. And the sheets are wet. It's been a long time since that happened.

During the day, the Baptists from Louisiana arrive. They set up an outdoor dining room out of a truck and serve breakfast lunch and dinner free and give out free ice. Budweiser and Coors bring drinking water in quart beer bottles. Lloyd goes into town to use the phone and also stand in line at his insurance agent's office to file notice of loss. There will be four different adjustors to deal with - one each for windstorm damage, for flood, for homeowners and for the sailboat. One adjustor arrives to view the house and departs without a

Auvarie discovers the pictures she wanted to take to Dallas are still on the wall. In the rush, she had been distracted by a phone call and left them

The swimming pool is the social gathering place late in the afternoon. The filter system doesn't work but we take our soap along with everyone else and take a bath.

August 24

So Auvarie could wash her hair for her first day back on the job at the school system, we cut everything else off the generator to use the hair dryer. The mosquitos are horrible in the car and she spills coffee on herself as she tries to swat them. It rains heavily in Galveston and she has to move her about five times to confer about whether to go on because we car because of rising water. On the way back to Sea Isle, the battery dies but someone offers a jump-start.

Everyone has been together in rebuilding but the rain and 70-mph winds today destroy a lot of things they had done. We are talking about people who normally don't do physical work who are getting up on their roofs because it is difficult to find someone else to do it, regardless of how much money you have. Today was a setback. The mood changes.

Our water is turned on, although we won't be able to drink it for four days. You cannot imagine the elation when someone could push a button on the commode and it flushes. We can take a shower. Of course, it is a cold one because there is no electricity but that is quite a luxury as the swimming pool is beginning to turn green.

The phone in the office dies. We trade one utility for anothe August 26

We receive our first mail delivery since the hurricane. One piece is a sale catalog from Houston and another is an advertisement to buy magazines. August 27

This is Saturday and most of the out-of-town property owners arrive for the first time, asking numerous questions about insurance, streets, water and electricity - everything one would ask if you had your house half torn down.

August 28 We plan to go to church and we go through the closets to find that the clothes have begun to mildew. The shoes are beginning to turn green. We wear shorts and flip-flops and most of the other people in church do, too.

August 29 It rains again. We go into town to pick up the mail which collected at the post office while there was no delivery. There is an electric bill and we haven't had electricity in two weeks. August 30

Lloyd has his first flat tire. In the afternoon, he starts having another one. He has learned to fix his own flats with a can of something he picked up at the automotive store. The tires are pumped back up with a little compressor that works off the cigarette lighter in the car. Flats are a fact of life with so much debris in the roads. August 31

We get electricity at the office but not at home. We can start normal operations with the electric typewriter, electric copier, electric calculators, etc.

September 1 Mattox, the attorney general of Texas, comes to Galveston

Lloyd's dinner. Spending the night on Sea Isle is very eerie to explain the position the state will take on the homes on front little compressor and goes into town. Some people who had property right on the beach no longer are behind the vegetation line and they cannot rebuild. The property will belong to the state. It is depressing.

On his way home, Lloyd sees a friend's car in a hole and he hooks it on the pickup to pull the friend out. Instead of putting it in forward, the friend puts it in reverse and throws mud all over Lloyd, who had dressed up for the meeting in town.

About 5:30 p.m., Houston Power and Light trucks are at the house across the street and we may be hooked up next. Auvarie hears them say on the walkie-talkie, "Let's wrap it up and we'll finish tomorrow." We had better go into town and check into a motel.

September 2

Auvarie turns the air conditioning in the motel down as low as it can go and gets into the hottest tub of water she can make. Electricity at the house is turned on in the afternoon. The elation of having water and electricity, which you have had most of your life, is a feeling you can't realize.

September 3 We have a Sea Isle board of directors meeting. Everyone decides to make Sea Isle again one of the best developments on the west end of the island

September 5

This is Labor Day, but very few people know it is a holiday. The first contracts for removal of the debris are let and work begins. It is a time of trial. They are picking up half of a house or whole roofs and having to crush them and put them into

On one buse, we pull all the rubbish and half of the roof off and pile it in the street so the trash trucks could pick it up. The owner comes running out and says the insurance people haven't seen it. So, we push it back in the yard and it stays there for several weeks.

September 11

he adjustors today. He makes a list and says he will get back to us in 10 days. He doesn't.

We know tons of trash have been hauled off but it doesn't look like it. The devastation is still here. Some people with a lot of damage become despondent because you can't make permanent repairs until the insurance company gets its work

September 12

A friend of Lloyd's finally gets an appointment with his adjustor. He takes off a day's work and meets the adjustor, who turns out to be one for fire insurance. Of course, he had no

fire, so after two minutes, they both go back to Houston. September 18 One month's anniversary. Our friends and we go into town for dinner and Auvarie orders all vegetables. Lloyd

comments, "What will we all do when we don't talk about the hurricane anymore.' September 20

The phone company puts a little truck with pay phones at the entrance to Sea Isle. This is another thing that gives you a little thrill, even if it is five blocks from your house.

September 22 The remains of two houses between our house and the Gulf are hauled off to the dump site to be burned, leaving our house

with a clear view of the Gulf.

September 23 We get the walls back up on the deck and install garage doors. At last it is beginning to look like our place.

September 26 A former board member and the property owners' president

mails a letter which starts out, "There is a hero in our midst!" It says Lloyd "really performed heroic deeds to assist in minimizing damage to the property of the Association and also that of the property owners, long after he should have left the Lloyd showed an outstanding character by disregarding his and his wife's onw safety ... These are rough times for us all but they've been made a little more bearable

The weather is beautiful. This is the nicest time of the year in Galveston. The subdivision looks cleaner. Some of us decide to have a weenie roast on the beach and things seem to be

in have a weenie roast on the beach and things seem to be getting back to normal in Sea Isle.

October 4

We finally have a phone at home, two days after Lloyd got one at the office. We call our children in Dallas.

October 18

It has been two months since the hurricane. It seems like two years. The streets are fixed where you can drive down them and not get flats. However, many people haven't seen their adjustors or gotten their money.

October 24

We finally sign a proof of loss with the "big" adjustor, the one for windstorm and flood. We won't have a check for some time. October 19 was the first appointment but the adjustor was a no show. We called him every day until now.

October 26

The state insurance commission holds a 2 p.m. meeting at the courthouse in Galveston to hear complaints. The room is full, but there are maybe about 12 people left after 4 p.m. when a left in the city of pampa, Texas and the citizens. Lloyd's written straight swithin the City of Pampa, Texas and beer retailer's permit (doing business within the City of Pampa, Texas) (doing business within the City of Pampa, Texas) 13. For a temporary wine and beer retailer's permit (doing business within the City of Pampa, Texas) 13. For a temporary wine and beer retailer's permit (doing business within the City of Pampa, Texas) 13. For a temporary wine and beer retailer's permit (doing business within the City of Pampa, Texas) 13. For a temporary wine and beer retailer's permit (doing business within the City of Pampa, Texas) 13. For a temporary wine and beer retailer's permit (doing business within the City of Pampa, Texas) 13. For a temporary wine and beer retailer's permit (doing business within the City of Pampa, Texas) 13. For a temporary wine and beer retailer's permit (doing business within the City of Pampa, Texas) 13. For a temporary wine and beer retailer's permit (doing business within the City of Pampa, Texas) 13. For a private storage permit \$50.00 (within the City of Pampa, Texas) 14. For a private storage permit \$50.00 (within they get around to calling on the citizens. Lloyd's written
comments about the Texas Catastrophe Insurance Pool begin, 3. For a retail dealer's on premises
\$75.00 "It seems that your group of adjustors were the most highly unorganized people I have ever known." Another Sea Isle resident, in writing, tells the commission, "We pay insurance premiums to protect us from loss. Who protects us from you 6. For a retail dealer's on-prem through temporary repairs in the roof while he waited for a

Lloyd writes a relative, "Well, I'm back in the land of debris and water. It must have rained five inches vesterday. No leaks in my house or office... Will let you know when and if I receive a

November 18

Today a suit has been filed challenging the Open Beaches Act. Eighty-two plaintiffs who own property in three subdivisions, including Sea Isle, claim they should be able to rebuild without interference from Attorney General Mattox and that the natural vegetation line has not shifted.

Almost the whole day passes before Lloyd realizes this is the three-month anniversary of the hurricane and that is only when someone asks a question about it. Sea Isle really looks a whole lot better. More and more people are beginning to rebuild, although some people who see Sea Isle for the first time still think it is pretty messed up.

Oh, yes, there is still no insurance check and even if it does arrive in the next few days, we won't see it because we are going to take a vacation.

Public Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 965
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 175 PASSED AND APPROVED ON THE 21ST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1935, RELATING TO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE PERMIT AND LICENSE FEES AND THE REGULATION THEREOF, DEFINING TERMS; PROVIDING FOR VALID STATE AND COUNTY PERMITS AND LICENSES PRIOR TO PERMIT AND LICENSES BY CITY; PROVIDING NO PERMIT OR LICENSE MAY BE ASSIGNED OR TRANSFERRED; PROVIDING FOR PENALTY; AND PROVIDING FOR A PENALTY; AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF

PAMPA, TEXAS: SECTION I

All terms in this ordinance shall have the same definitions as set forth in V.T.C.A., Alcoholic Beverages Code (hersinafter called "Code"). Holders of specific permits and licenses shall be authorized to engage in such business activities as provided for such permit holder and licensee under the said Code. SECTION II

All permits and licenses (and renewals thereof) required hereunder shall be applied for and obtained from the City of Pampa upon application to the administrator of such permits and

licenses for said City and payment of all fees required hereunder.
SECTION III
Pursuant to the authority granted under Section 11.38 of the said Code, Sections II and IV of Ordinance No. 175

are hereby repealed and there is hereby levied and assessed, and will be col-lected, the following annual fees:

(with its principal place of business within the City of Pampa, Texas)

5. For a wholesaler's permit .\$937.50 (with its principal place of business within the City of Pampa, Texas)

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Pampa, Texas)

9. For a local distributor's permit.
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(doing business within the City of Pampa, Texas)
10. For a wine only package store permit ...\$37.50
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9. For a temporary wine and beer retailer's permit\$15.00
10. For a manufacturer's license with its principal place of business within the City of Pampa, Texas)
All permits and licenses shall be issued for one (1) year for the term concurrent with the State permit and license.

SECTION IV
Every person, firm or corporation Every person, firm or corporation against which there is levied and assess

against which there is levied and assessed an occupation tax or permit fee or license fee under the terms and provisions of this Ordinance shall apply to the administrator of such permits and licenses for a permit or license to engage in such business in the City of Pampa, Texas and shall furnish to the said administrator satisfactory evidence that such applicant has made payment to the State of Texas and County of Gray of the amount of tax or unty of Gray of the amount of tax or fee chargeable against such applicant under the terms and provisions of the Code of the Legislature hereinabove re-ferred to, and upon furnishing such satisfactory evidence and the payment of the tax or fee prescribed herein to the said administrator, such administrator said administrator, such administrator shall issue to such applicant a permit to engage in business in the City of Pampa, Texas and such permit shall authorize such holder thereof to conduct such business upon the premises described in the permit issued by the State of Texas and shall remain in force only so long as such permit from the State of Texas remains in force and any such permit issued by the City of Pampa shall be subject to cancellation under the terms and provisions of the under the terms and provisions of the

SECTION V
The rates shall be effective ten (10) days after publication of the Ordinance as required by law. All fees are payable in advance with no refund thereof. No permit or license may be assigned or transferred by the holder thereof.

SECTION VI
Section VII of Ordinance No. 175 is

hereby amended in its entirety to read as follows:

as follows:

Any person, firm or corporation who shall fail to pay any tax or fee prescribed under this Ordinance and Ordinance No. 175 as herein amended and who fails to secure a permitor license as required before engaging in any busi-ness for which the payment of such tax or fee and securing of any such permit is or ice and securing or any such permit is required by the terms of this Ordinance and Ordinance No. 175, or who shall engage in any such business without holding an unrevoked or unexpired permit from the City of Pampa, auholding an unrevoked or unexpired permit from the City of Pampa, authorizing the same, or violate any other provisions of this Ordinance and Ordinance No. 175, shall, upon conviction, be guilt of a misdemeanor. Upon such conviction said person firm or corporation shall be punished by fine in any amount not less than Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) and not more than Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00), and each day such violation shall continue shall constitute a separate offense. For the purpose of this Ordinance, any sale of any commodity for which a tax or fee is prescribed under this Ordinance shall be considered within the meaning of engaging in such business. The City Commission of said City may forfeit the license, of any person, granted under the provisions of this Ordinance, for violation of any of said provisions after giving at least seven (?) days' written notice to such licensee, which notice shall state the time and place of hearing of said revocation and after the said licensee has been given an opportunity to be heard at the time mentioned in said notice.

SECTION VII

Should any provision of this Ordinance.

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Should any provision of this Ordinance
be declared invalid for any reason, such
declaration shall not affect the validity
of other provisions of this Ordinance, it
being the intent that the provisions of
this Ordinance be severable and remain valid not withstending such declaration.

PASSED AND APPROVED on its first
reading this the 3th day of November.

reading this the 8th day of Nover PASSED AND APPROVED on its second and final reading this 22nd day of November, 1983.

1983. CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS By Calvin Whatley Mayor

- many of them spent their

energies telling us why we

shouldn't expect anything

very much below the double

But in just one month

October, the rate dived from

9.3 percent to 8.8 percent.

While some of the

improvement might be

attributable to statistical

neurasthenia. a good deal of it

represents a healthy

Data Resources Inc., the

Lexington. Mass. statistical

factory, points out that all

major categories of the labor

market shared in the latest

improvement, and that

compared to a year ago.

civilian employment is

Many people list among the

surprises the performance of

the stock market, which in a

year's time has added

hundreds of billions of dollars

to values. But it is in the

nature of things that the stock

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market always surprises.

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improvement.

2,752,000 higher.

Like the very strength of the recovery, which has been at a rate double the 3 percent To 3.5 percent foreseen a year ago by Feldstein, full-time chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers and an in-house critic too.

There is also genuine surprise among many so-called experts that there has been little crowding out. in spite of almost daily reminders that the budget deficit would force Washington to sop up all liquidity in the financial pool. It will come, they say, but

so far it hasn't. The housing people claim the government's financing needs have kept mortgage rates higher than they might have been, but buyers did get their money. They didn't get crowded out.

Neither has business been bumped from its position at the water hole. It simply didn't need the money, a fortunate circumstance resulting mainly from its rapidly improving profits, which also weren't entirely foreseen

The swift descent of the jobless rate also ranks as a surprise, even to folks in the White House who would have loved to tell you a year ago that the rate would be under 9 percent of the civilian work force by late 1983.

Very few economists, including those in the administration, foresaw such

Phone rental fees are set

WASHINGTON (AP) -Consumers who have been leasing telephones from the Bell System will have another two years to decide whether to buy a telephone before rental fees stop being regulated.

By a unanimous vote on Wednesday, the Federal Communication Commission said it would require the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to maintain standardized rental fees for the next two years for those consumers who want to continue leasing their phones after the Jan. 1 breakup of the Bell System.

The commission also that AT&T must maintain a standardized list of purchase prices for consumers should they wish to buy the phones they now rent from their local Bell company. In essence, the agency is

assuring consumers they will have several options for the next two years - they can continue to lease their phones if they wish at rates that have already been set; they can buy their rented phone from AT&T and save the monthly rental fee, or they can compare AT&T's purchase prices against other retailers and save their monthly rental fee by buying a new phone from someone else.

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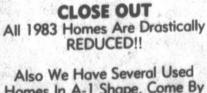
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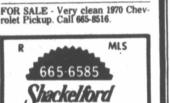
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