

## MSC AGGIE CINEMA

Merry Christmas

**\*FREE MOVIE\***



### The Bishop's Wife

starring  
Cary Grant  
Loretta Young David Niven

Tuesday  
December 5  
8 p.m.  
Rudder Theater

## Study Shakespearean costumes

# Tech fashion class visits Europe

United Press International  
LUBBOCK — For \$1,900 and loose change, 25 students can enroll in a course at Texas Tech University this spring called "Clothing and Textiles 330."

There are no prerequisites and a seat is available to anyone with the tuition. Ordinarily a three-hour class at Tech would cost state residents \$50 plus regular fees.

But Dr. Patricia E. Horridge,

chairwoman of the Clothing and Textile Department, isn't worried about filling the class with the not-so-exciting title. The course, she feels, has its own merits.

Much of the semester students will remain in class, listening to lectures from language instructors and art historians. But in mid-May the class will move off campus — to Europe.

There, during non-class hours,

students will have the chance to stroll the Champs Elyses, photograph Westminster Abbey or sip Chianti in Rome.

During work hours, the itinerary will include tours of Europe's leading fashion houses like Pucci, Dior, LaChasse of London and Gucci. There also will be excursions to textile mills, fashion schools and museums. Finally, students will lug their notepads to Stratford-upon-

Avon in England to observe the costumes worn by performers in a Shakespearean play.

For three spring semesters students have made the annual fashion pilgrimages, alternating each year between New York and Europe. At \$500, the New York trip is cheaper. Dr. Horridge says, but in an increasingly international fashion industry, students need to see European fashion houses first-hand.

"The value that we see in the trip is a culmination of, really, the fashion industry is. We try to expand (the students') horizons. Fashion is not just drawing a dress and producing it," she says. Students have the opportunity, she says, to observe the fashion industry from a European point of view and to receive first-hand instruction from business professionals.

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## Persistent joggers risk heart attacks

United Press International  
DENVER — Zealous joggers who run despite the cold or a bout of the flu risk asthma and heart disease in their persistence, an American Lung Association researcher reports.

Dr. Edward Morgan, a University of Colorado Medical Center researcher in exercise and the mechanics of breathing, said symptoms include shortness of breath, wheezing or chest discomfort following exercise.

Joggers who experience a tight chest after running in the cold may actually have asthma, which can be induced by exercise, cold air or viral infections, he said.

"A combination of the three might really do the trick," Morgan said. "The heart strain in extreme cases may cause a heart attack. The persistent joggers, along with 'hidden asthmatics' who attribute their breathing problems to the cold air or pollution can be cured with drugs, he said.

"Although there is no proof that inactivity during viral infection will prevent permanent heart damage, it makes sense. And it makes sense in general for a person with a viral infection to take it easy," he said.

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Makeup Jan. 22-Jan. 24

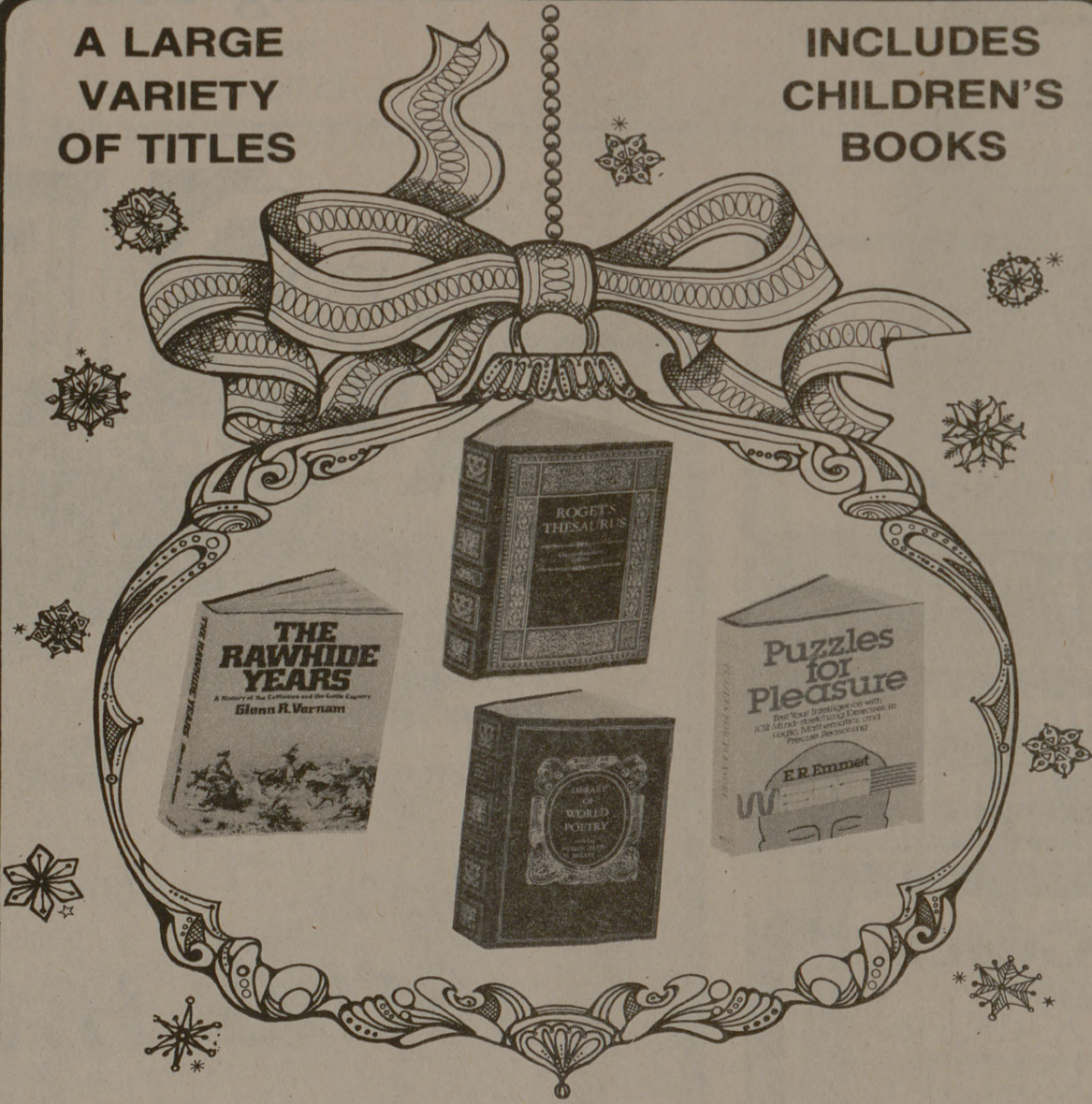
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## Violence in schools declining?

United Press International  
Violence in America's public schools continues, but guards in hallways and a get-tough attitude among educators has stopped or even reversed its spread this year, a number of the nation's school systems, a UPI survey found Monday.

To deal with the major and growing problem in recent years, number of cities also report trained teachers and children in the psychology of violence so trouble can be quelled before it occurs.

A spot check of administrators, teachers and police in more than a dozen big cities shows violence against teachers and among students on school grounds is down from last year in Chicago, Miami, Memphis, Tenn.; Detroit; Little Rock, Ark.; Portland, Ore.; and Birmingham, Ala.

The problem appears worse last year in Newark, N.J., where money for security and teachers' short, and in San Francisco, where public school ninth graders have created problems for the first time.

Troublemaking is reported lessening off in Boston, New York City and Albuquerque — and in Los Angeles, where spanking soon will be permitted with parents' permission.

Portland school administrators voted last year to ban corporal punishment. But Portland also started a program from kindergarten through the third grade aimed at teaching kids to deal with potentially violent situations in non-violent ways.

There were 5,494 violent crimes in New York City's public schools last year, including a murder of one student by another and 63 sexual assaults on students, teachers and visitors to the schools.

City Board of Education spokesman Bob Terzi said 1,732 guards are now assigned to the 1,000 schools in the system and major violence has not increased from last year's peak.

In Los Angeles, gang violence away from the schools is a big problem and reported teacher assaults are up this year. But that increase is due in major part to a new reporting system negotiated with the United Teachers of Los Angeles union.

## Mighty gorilla seems bashful as 'husband'

United Press International  
TOLEDO, Ohio — Max, a male order husband for Happy, a female gorilla, has arrived, but, like a shy man, he is shy.

Max is a 330-pound gorilla from the Toledo Zoo from his native Frankfurt, Germany, in hopes of mating with the Toledo-born gorilla sisters Happy and Malaika. He arrived Saturday morning which ended a two-year search for a male gorilla.

He was shy about moving into his new quarters, a glass-fronted cage opposite the unit occupied by the two females. It is adjacent to the cage housing Togo, the females' 25-year-old father.

A combination of bananas and a German-speaking reporter on the scene when Max arrived got him out of his crate and into his cage.

He occasionally pounded on the glass front of his cage, and was scared when Togo pounded on the closed door which separates the two cages.