



## BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

<p><b>Mouth Watering Roast Beef or Hot Ham Sandwich</b></p> <p>Top o' the round Roast Beef or tender 'n' juicy Hot Ham. Fresh cooked, sliced thin and piled high and delicious.</p> <p>REG. \$1.09 <b>\$1.49</b></p> <p>No Limit — Treat A Friend Coupon Good Thru 1/27/85</p>	<p><b>201 Dominik College St. 693-6119</b></p> <p><b>Baked Potato And Salad Bowl</b></p> <p>Big fluffy 'n' delicious baked potato dressed as you like plus "your choice" from our garden fresh salad bar.</p> <p>REG. \$3.18 <b>\$2.49</b></p> <p>No Limit — Treat A Friend Coupon Good Thru 1/27/85</p>	<p><b>Breakfast on a Biscuit</b></p> <p>REG. \$1.35 <b>99¢</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Hot Homemade Biscuit</li> <li>Sausage Pattie • Scrambled Egg • Kraft Cheese • ENJOY!</li> </ul> <p>REG. \$2.48 <b>\$1.99</b></p> <p>No Limit — Treat A Friend Coupon Good Thru 1/27/85</p>	<p><b>Danver's Big Cheeseburger and Regular Fries</b></p> <p>Fresh 'n' Hand Pattied Charbroiled as you like 'em. PLUS ... Golden brown Fries.</p> <p>REG. \$2.48 <b>\$1.99</b></p> <p>No Limit — Treat A Friend Coupon Good Thru 1/27/85</p>
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# COOK'S MARKET

## GRAND OPENING

**Friday, January 18<sup>th</sup>**

**Elks Lodge** 304 Mobile Behind the Triangle Bowl

**8:00pm**

## NEWS

# Toy soldiers more than a hobby for collector

Associated Press

AMARILLO — Amarilloan Tom Pace has a fascination for military history in miniature. He has hundreds of toy soldiers, including a figure that's the only one of its kind known to exist.

"I started collecting them as a nostalgia thing," he said. "I remember playing with them as a kid."

Pace, 43, typical of many youngsters of the 1940s and 1950s, built fantasy battle fields of brightly-colored toy fighting men in the dust of vacant lots near his home in Pampa.

After graduation he joined the Army, serving as an instructor in Special Forces. Returning to civilian life, he went to work at Pantex and resumed his hobby of building model planes and ships.

He also developed an interest in model trains.

"There was an old man who had a bunch of trains," he recalls, "and I used to go over to his house."

"He was paraplegic and couldn't get out, and somebody thought it would be nice to give him some reading material — so they gave him an entire collection of Life magazines, from the first to the last issue."

After his old friend died, Pace said, he offered to buy the magazines from the man's widow. She accepted, "and a friend and I spent an afternoon loading over a ton of Life magazines in a pickup."

He read them all, and one issue had an article on toy soldiers.

Toy soldiers, he said, were manufactured from the late 1880s until World War II in Britain, and from the early 1900s to the 1940s in this country. Some early American toys were cast iron, but the majority are

of lead — so the common term, "tin soldiers," is in any case a misnomer.

"The cast iron ones were made by the Grey Iron Co.," Pace said. "Most of the rest were made by the Barclay Co. or the Manoil Co."

Although all the little castings are generically referred to as "toy soldiers," Pace said that the scores of different figures include sailors, Marines, and a variety of noncombatants — nurses, doctors, clerks even figures in regular civilian dress.

The little fighting figures also bespeak little-known phases of military history. Pace takes a peculiar vehicle from the shelf. It resembles a jeep chassis sans body, with a driver and machine gunner, both prone.

"I thought this was a figment of somebody's imagination," he said, "until I came across a book on the development of the jeep. And there it is."

Most of the toy soldiers, plus the howitzers, motorcycles, pill-boxes and all the array of men and material, were "slush cast," Pace said. The metal was poured in the forms, then moments later they were inverted and the still-liquid center poured back out.

"That's how they got their hollow structure," he said. "After they were cast, they were painted in their basic color, then individually hand-painted."

"They'd get a bunch of little old ladies from the neighborhood, and have an assembly-line setup; one would paint faces, another belts, another eyes, and so on. So no two are ever quite alike."

From among thousands of figures, Pace draws one which he calls his "chief claim to fame." It is a ri-

fleman wearing a gas mask, posed in a lifelike charge.

"This is the only one of these known," he said. "It was made by the All-Nu Toy Co., a company that was only in business about a year. The price lists for it say 'none known.'"

As toy soldiers have become collectors' items, he said, market value has skyrocketed.

"These originally cost a nickel," he said. "I started out picking them up for a quarter each. Now, they're worth \$15 to \$100 each. I went to the Toy Soldiers Convention in Chicago last year and got one that cost me a hundred."

Part of the price increase he attributes to industrialist Malcolm Forbes, who has purchased the world's most extensive toy soldier collection.

Now, Pace's collection of nearly 2,000 toy soldiers is difficult to assess.

"It's insured," he said, "and besides" — the six-foot, 200-pound former Pampa High School basketball player grins — "can you imagine what a job it would be for someone to haul all that lead out of here?"

From a shelf across the room from the display case that holds the lead figures, he brings two detailed metal tank models.

"These are called 'sand table models.' This is a Sherman, and this is a German Mark III," Pace said. "They used them on sand-covered tables to work out assault strategies and so forth. But really, they're toys."

The history of collectibles, Pace said, suggest popular toys of today will one day be as valuable as the once-common lead soldiers have become.

# Uncle Sam still beneficiary with any new tax movement

Associated Press

NEW YORK — As long as there is a sun in the heavens there will be taxes on Earth, along with all those things that people do about taxes.

But nobody can accurately forecast the impact of tax actions.

Do you remember the 1981 federal tax cut that reduced the percentage of income you had to dole out to Uncle Sam — by 36 percent for the median income family?

How could you forget it, especially when states and municipalities, many of them with severe financial problems, used the opening to raise their own taxes.

And perhaps you remember the 1978 tax revolt in California, where voters passed Proposition 13, a measure that limited real estate taxes and deprived the bureaucracy of the money it needed to do its thing, which is to grow.

But did you know that the money

withheld from the state bureaucracy went instead to the federal government?

That is exactly what happened, according to a University of California volume, "California And The American Tax Revolt," based on a Los Angeles Times survey in the spring of 1983.

According to authors Terry Schwadron, Paul Richter and Jack Citrin, much of the multibillion savings ended up in Uncle Sam's wallet. This is how they describe what happened:

"One of the biggest winners in California's tax revolt ... was a tax-gobbling bureaucracy of just the kind the late 1970s 'tax rebels' loved to denounce."

"Uncle Sam may have claimed as much as \$12.5 billion of the estimated \$50 billion that Californians have saved from a tax uprising that was widely intended to curb government's appetite.

"The money flowed to the federal treasury as cuts in property, and state income swelled personal and corporate income and reduced itemized income-tax reductions."

The best intentions of tax-law makers are sometimes frustrated even before laws are passed.

One proposal, from Donald Reagan's Treasury Department, would limit interest deductions for mortgages on second residences. It would, however, retain the tax deduction on primary residences.

But tax specialists and smart homeowners already have figured out how to frustrate such a proposal. They plan, of course, to simply take out a bigger mortgage on their primary home and pay for the second home with the cash.

It's legal, and it may remain legal even after taxes are revised, which they surely will be — as sure as there's a sun in the heavens.

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Spouse's name \_\_\_\_\_

Major subject \_\_\_\_\_

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University/college \_\_\_\_\_

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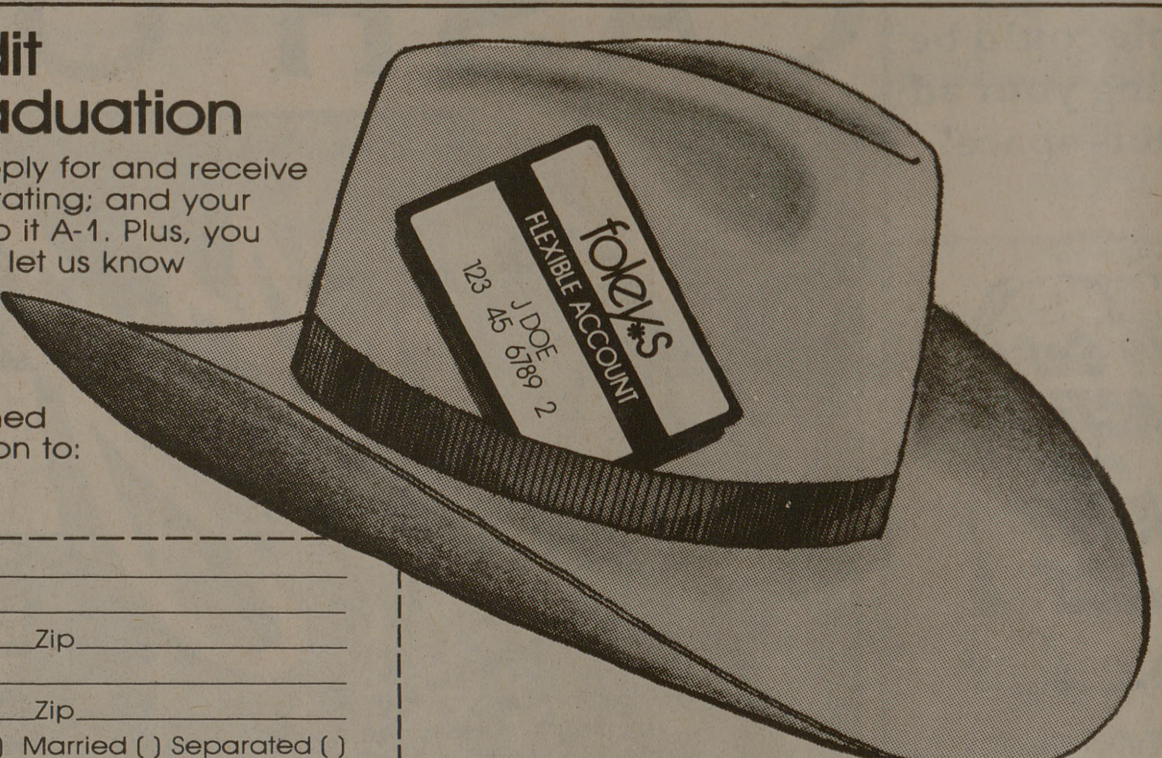
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